ATLANTA RACES SET NEW TRACK RECORD

Miss Harris M. and Single G. Pace Fast Three Heats.

ALL HEATS BEAT EVEN TIME

Lu Princeton, Champion Trotter of Year, Makes Three Records. Epidemic Cuts Attendance.

BY W. H. GOCHER.

The 45th series of the Grand Circuit was completed at Atlanta, Ga., Saturday, October 19. Thirteen meetings were given during the 15 weeks and the contests at each compared favorably with any that preceded them. The gradual reduction of the race records also shows that the flight of speed was maintained in the fast classes all the way down the line, although none of them equaled the showing at Toledo, where Miss Harris M. and Single G. paced the only three-heat race on record in which each of the miles were below two minutes.

At this meeting Esperanza won an event in which a new six-heat race record was made. She also won a heat at Lexington in the Transylvania in which Binland was returned as the winner of the fastest four-heat race on record. Lu Princeton, chaimpion trotter of the year, also made three world's records by reducing the two-heat record for stallions in his victories at North Randall and Hartford, where he won the free-for-all before 60,000 people, and at Atlanta, where he made a new three-heat race record for stallions when he defeated St. Frisco.

Murphy Takes Fast Pace.

The epidemic which cut the Lexington meeting from ten to seven days caused a number of owners to ship home from that point instead of going to Atlanta. Murphy, Cox, Geers, Stout and McMahon remained in line and, with a few others, completed the list of starters in the 15 light-harness races, which, with a series of running events, completed the six-day programme at the Southeastern Fair. The returns for the week show that there were but 24 trotters and 17 pacers started at Atlanta for $19,200 in premiums and 16 of them took the word in two events.

The summaries also show that every horse that started won money. Murphy opened the meeting by winning the fast pace with Directum J. in 2:03¾, it being the 11th victory placed to the credit of that horse during the season. He also won two races with Ante Guy, the 2-year-old event, with Dorothy Day and the free-for-all with Miss Harris M., who placed the track record at 2 minutes in 1917.

Atlanta Track Lures.

Sitting in a tent at the remount station, Camp Johnston, Jacksonville, Fla., while the Lexington meeting was in progress, his brother "Gene," who is now in the service, told me that early in the season both he and Tommy knew they had the greatest stable of trotters and pacers that were ever assembled, but neither of them ever dreamed that they would make the sweep that was placed to its credit. While The Problem, Chestnut Peter and David Guy were stopped by mishaps incident to racing, each of them did their part when called upon and contributed very largely toward rolling up a record for Thomas William Murphy that may never be equaled.

Geers had a splendid week at Atlanta, where he won two races with Ben White's pupil, Easton, and also showed in front with Oro Fino, from the Murphy stable, and June Red, with which he defeated Heir Reaper and Esperanza in one of the fixtures of the meeting. During his trip through the Grand Circuit Geers started in 73 races, of which he won 26, was second in 18, third in nine, fourth in five and unplaced in 15.

June Red was the star of his stable, while he also drove Single G. in several marvelous races, the most brilliant being at Toledo. Of his other pupils, St. Frisco failed to show his true form after winning at Philadelphia, where he established a new three-heat race record for stallions, while Peter June only trotted one good race this season, it being in the Western Horseman purse, which he won at Columbus.

THYE WILLING TO WRESTLE

LOS ANGELES MATCH HAD TO BE POSTPONED.

Former Spokane Grappler Had Furlough; He Is in Spruce Camp at Joyce.

Ted Thye, the well known Spokane middle-weight grappler, was a Portland visitor yesterday for a few hours on his way to Joyce, Wash. Thye is in the United States Army and was granted a furlough several weeks ago to go to Los Angeles to meet Walter Miller for the middle-weight championship of the world. The match was scheduled for early in October but was postponed until October 24 because of Spanish influenza. The ban was still on on October 24 and as his furlough was up Thye had to cancel the engagement but hopes to get off again to tackle Miller.

Thye has charge of the athletic activities at the spruce camp at Joyce, Wash., and has a large class of wrestlers and boxers. He has staged a number of shows for the boys and is planning on an all-star smoker for the benefit of the Red Cross at Joyce in the near future.

Thye is willing to come to Portland at any time and tackle the best man at his weight obtainable for the benefit of the Red Cross or any war fund. The big United War Work Fund drive will be on Nov. 11 to 18 and Thye would like to meet the best man in the world here for the fund. The Army officials will grant Thye a furlough at any time to wrestle for some benefit and Thye will even go as far as paying his own expenses to do any good he can to raise money for a worthy cause. He is not picking any opponents and will be available at any time.

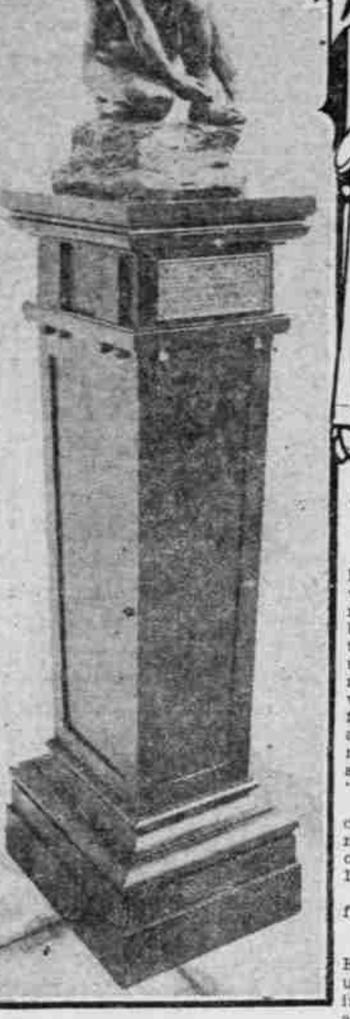
Thye has met a number of the best men in the country the last few years and is one of the topnotchers at his weight. He has been in the Army since May and has met several good mat men since he has been in the service.

Medals for Mariners Ordered.

LONDON—A special medal to be granted to masters, officers and seamen of the mercantile marine, for services performed in the danger zone during the war has been approved by the King. The medal will be issued at the end of the war and clasps awarded where conspicuous service has been rendered

United States Governments experts have listed 12 woods, 102 barks, nine leaves, three roots and 17 fruits and seeds that grow in Latin America as yielding tanning materials of industrial value.

BRONZE MEMORIAL TO FAMOUS ATHLETE ARRIVES.



(Left) Edgar Frank Memorial. (Upper Left) Edgar Frank, Former Multnomah Club Athlete.

A fitting tribute to the memory and high esteem in which Edgar E. Frank was held by the members of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club is the bronze memorial which arrived from the East a few days ago and now rests upon a pedestal in the big lounging room of the club. It was purchased by voluntary subscription from the many friends of Mr. Frank who knew him as an athlete and true sportsman. The memorial is a replica of an athlete stooping to lace his shoe and is called "The Competitor."

Frank died of blood poison in Chicago February 26, 1917, while on a business trip. He was an honorary member of the club and one of the best-known 125-pound wrestlers in the country.

The following inscription rests at the foot of the pedestal:

"1884-1917

"Presented by the friends of Edgar E. Frank in recognition of his invaluable services to the M. A. A. C. and in loving memory of him as an athlete and sportsman."

REGULARS WIN AT EUGENE

SECOND-STRING MEN PUT UP HARD-FOUGHT GAME.

Announcement of California Game Puts University of Oregon Players on Their Toes.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Oct. 26.—(Special.)—The regular Oregon team this afternoon defeated the second string men in a hard-fought and well-played contest, the final score being 29 to 0 in favor of the first team. Handling the "scrubs" was "Skeet" Manerud, 125-pound Eugene star, and in generalship he outdone his rival, Francis Jacobberger.

In the kicking department F. Jacobberger showed up well, his punts running up around the 55-yard average, and he made one fine drop kick from the 42-yard line. Manerud ran "Jake" a close second in the kicking department. The game was really a contest between these two players, and the crowd of about 500 took sides and enlivened the contest with lusty cheers.

F. Jacobberger managed to get away with an 85-yard run early in the second period, due to no small degree to the excellent interference of Watson, V. Jacobberger, Howard and Hauser. Wilson and Hauser, Oregon lads, played wonderful football for the first team today, plucking several long passes out of the air and getting down on punts in fine style.

The individual stars for the second team were Sunderlief, Harding, Manerud and Tuerck. Coach "Shy" Huntington used 26 men in the game today, giving a good chance to pick a squad to take to Portland. All the players were on their toes as a result of the announcement of the California game and played in their best form.

Chess.

E. H. BRYANT, Editor.
Phone Tabor 6213.

Contributions solicited. Headquarters Portland Chess and Checker Club, Worcester building, Third and Oak streets, room 216. Mail contributions to 143 East Thirty-fifth street.

PROBLEM NO. 419.

This was composed by Frank Healy, one of the most celebrated problemists of his day, and published in the "Boys' Own Paper," London, England, in 1861. Contributed by George Griffith, Oregon City. It was termed "The Bristol Mystery."

Black seven pieces.

White eleven pieces.

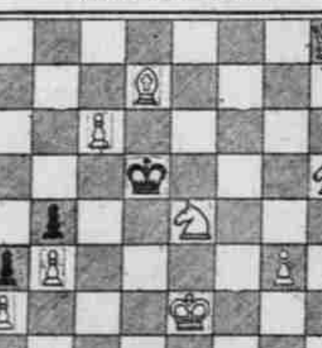
White to play and mate in three moves. White king on KR2, queen on KKt6, rooks on Q, and KB3, bishop on QR, knights on QKt6 and KB7, pawns on QR3, Q2, Q5, KKt2. Black king on QB4, bishop on QKt4, knight on QKt2, pawns on QR5, QB5, KB5, KKt2.

PROBLEM NO. 420.

By George Robinson, Vancouver, B. C.

This is a resetting of problem No. 400 by Mr. Robinson, published some time ago. Mr. Robinson is well known by several chess and checker players in Portland, Or., and he has a splendid reputation as a player at either of these games in his own city.

Black three pieces.



White nine pieces.

White to play and mate in two moves. White king on K2, queen on KR8, bishop on Q7, knights on KR5 and K4, pawns on KKt3, QB6, QKt3, QR2. Black king on Q4, pawns on QKt5, QR6.

PROBLEM NO. 421.
By George Robinson.
This is a tricky arrangement.
By C. S. Jacobs.

Black—one piece; white—six pieces; white to play and mate in three moves. White king on QKt4, bishop on KKt8, knights on KB5 and Q5, pawn on K2; rook on QR7; black king on K4.

Solutions.

Problem No. 412—Key, R-Q3.
Problem No. 413—Key, R-K4.
Problem No. 414—Key, Q-Kt.

The key given by some, B-QR4, is defeated by P-R4.

Solutions have been received from Mrs. Hariette Ehricks, 1029 Kelly street, city; A. J. Garver, Leland, Or.; George Griffiths, Oregon City, Or.; C. G. Givens, Salem, Or.; Oregus, Centralia, Wash.; Dr. W. R. I. Dalton, 4510 Second avenue Northeast, Seattle, Wash.; Peter Claudianos, San Quentin, Cal.; P. H. Williams, "Chess Problems," George Robinson and S. O. Turner, Vancouver, B. C.; H. Pyeritz, Oakland, Cal.; C. F. Putney, Corvallis, Or.; Charles Davenport, Boise, Ida.; Robert and Humphrey Svendsen, Terrace Heights, city; L. E. Smith, Sisson, Cal. This is starting off on the old track and we thank the many for these early solutions and their many expressions of helpfulness.

Again we call the attention of all chess and checker players to the present necessity, and their obvious duty to furnish the soldier boys in every way possible chess and checker men and literature of all kinds available. Every one connected with this department "Do your bit" and send a bunch or one copy of the Sunday Oregonian to some individual or the headquarters of the Y. M. C. A. or any Red Cross station. Selfishness is a curse among chess players as it is anywhere but do not sit and play day after day and not respond in some way to the urgent call for your assistance in this matter. "Do not be a chess slacker." Dr. W. R. I. Dalton of Seattle, Wash., should and will be greatly honored by the fraternity for his unselfishness and help in deseminating chess news and his magnificent contributions for the boys. He recently received a letter from a friend in Italy, Mr. Penilla, doing Red Cross work, stating that there was an urgent demand among the soldier boys there for chess; that they could improvise boards, etc. The doctor responded by sending $125 immediately to be used for no other purpose but to supply chess men and literature. The doctor recently had the circulating department of The Oregonian mail 100 copies to the boys at Camp Lewis. The editor received many letters thanking the doctor for his kindness.

Attention! Those in the city contributing in any way to these columns please send the editor your address, street and number, phone, etc.

Revised end-game position from last issue. White K-KKt3, rook, KB7, knights, K3 and K-Kt4, black K-KKt8, queen, K7 White with move cannot win. Apply remarks in former issue for a complete analysis.

George Robinson, Vancouver, B. C. Revise and return. Have forwarded to you.

C. F. Putney, Corvallis, Or., has been regular in his contributions to this department for the past two years, and being now more than 81 years of age has composed another problem for the Oregonian which will be published in November 10 issue. Accompanying will be one of Dr. Dalton's beauties.

GAME NO. 1024. "Ruy Lopez."

Played in the third round between J. S. Morrison of Toronto, the Canadian champion, and Edward Lasker of Chicago in the recent championship tournament. One of the best games played. Score from the "St. Louis Globe-Democrat" Morrison (white) vs. Lasker (black).

White.	Black.	White.	Black.
1—P-K4	P-K4	22—P-R5	P-B3
2—Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3	23—B-R4ch	K-B2
3—B-Kt5	P-QR3	24—B-K3	BxKt
4—B-R4	Kt-B3	25—B-Kt6	Q-Kt
5—O-O	B-K2	26—KPxB	B-Q
6—R-K	P-QKt4	27—B-K3	Q-B2
7—B-Kt3	P-Q3	28—B-B6	R-Kt
8—P-B3	Kt-QR4	29—Q-K2	Kt-Q2
9—B-B2	P-B4	30—QxP	Kt-B4
10—P-Q4	Q-B2	31—BxKt	PxB
11—QKt-Q2	Kt-B3	32—P-Q6	QxQP
12—P-Q5	Kt-Kt	33—QR-Q	Q-B
13—P-KR3	P-R3	34—R-Q7ch	B-K2
14—Kt-B	P-Kt4	35—B-Q5ch	K-Kt2
15—P-KKt4	P-KR4	36—RxKP	Q-K
16—KKt-R2	PxP	37—Q-Q6	PxR
17—PxP	Kt-Kt	38—P-B6ch	K-B
18—Kt-Kt3	Kt-Q2	39—PxBch	K-Kt2
19—Kt-B5	Kt-B	40—QxPch	Kt-B3
20—P-R4	P-Kt5	41—QxPch	Resigns
21—PxP	PxP		

GAME NO. 1025. "Ruy Lopez."

Played against Capablanca by H. E. Leede and E. P. Korkus of Columbia University in consultation at a simultaneous exhibition by Capablanca in Brooklyn. Capablanca handled the white pieces.

White.	Black.	White.	Black.
1—P-K4	P-K4	17—KtxKt	QxKt
2—Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3	18—QxQ	RxQ
3—B-Kt5	P-QR3	19—R-K3	K-B
4—B-R4	Kt-B3	20—P-KB3	QR-K
5—O-O	P-Q3	21—QR-K	P-B4
6—BxKt	PxB	22—P-QB4	PxP
7—P-Q4	PxP	23—RxP	RxR
8—KtxP	P-B4	24—PxR	K-K2
9—Kt-KB3	B-Kt2	25—K-B2	K-K3
10—R-K	B-K2	26—K-K3	R-KB
11—Kt-B3	O-O	27—R-Q	K-K
12—B-Kt5	R-K	28—R-Q5ch	K-K3
13—Q-Q3	Kt-Q2	29—P-K5	R-B4
14—BxB	QxB	30—PxP	PxP
15—Kt-Q5	BxKt	31—R-Q3	R-B2
16—QxB	Kt-K4	32—R-R3	R-Kt2

GAME NO. 1026. "Ruy Lopez."

Played by correspondence. C. G. Baroschkiewitsch (white); C. Behting (black).

White.	Black.	White.	Black.
1—P-K4	P-K4	20—Kt-B4	Q-B3
2—Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3	21—Q-K2	P-QKt4
3—B-Kt5	P-QR3	22—Kt-R5	P-QB4
4—B-R4	Kt-B3	23—P-Q5	Q-K6ch
5—P-Q3	B-B4	24—QxQ	KtxQ
6—P-B3	O-O	25—KR-B	KtxP
7—O-O	P-Q3	26—B-K4	Kt-Kt3
8—B-KKt5	B-R2	27—RxP	Kt-Q2
9—QKt-Q2	Q-K	28—R-Q5	R-B2
10—B-B2	Kt-Q	29—QR-Q	P-B3
11—B-K3	Kt-K3	30—P-K6	Kt-B4
12—BxB	RxB	31—RxKt	RxR
13—P-KKt3	Kt-Kt5	32—P-K7	R-K
14—P-Q4	PxP	33—B-B6	K-B2
15—PxP	Kt-Kt4	34—R-Q8	R-B8ch
16—KtxKt	QxKt	35—K-B2	R-B7ch
17—P-B4	Q-B2	36—K-B3	RxB
18—P-K5	PxP	37—Resigns	
19—BPxP	Q-QKt3		

Ray La Fever, 549 East Thirty-seventh street, city: Problem No. 414 you say, KxP, Black replies BxPch.

C. F. Putney, Corvallis: Your problem looks like a dandy.

O'Day Eager to Go to France.

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—Hank O'Day, a veteran umpire of the National League, says he is anxious to go to France and call decisions for the American soldiers in their baseball games. "I read something about the need of umpires in France recently," said O'Day today, "and I am going to try to get into touch with the proper authorities and see if I can't help out."

SHOTGUN EXPERTS SCORE ON BOCHES

Trapshooters From United States Now in Trenches.

RIOT GUN IDEA ADOPTED

Barrel Is Reinforced With Outer Casing, Which Forms Cooler and Holds Bayonet.

BY PETER P. CARNEY,
Editor National Sports Syndicate.

The trench shotgun is America's greatest contribution to the war.

Through the expert handling of the trench shotgun the Germans learned that the Yanks were coming.

At the first taste of the pellets the Huns began to whine and then to write notes calling us "barbarians." Germany, too!

Quite naturally a lot of people wanted to know something about the trench gun. Quite a number of writers have written a lot about the gun.

We'll add to the lot and try to give every bit of information about the shotgun that is worthy of publication.

It is the good old short-barrel shotgun that was the greatest peacemaker in the early days of the West and Southwest converted into a formidable weapon of war.

Three-score years ago it was the handy piece of the sheriffs who hunted the outlaws, prison guards, express messengers and stage coach guards, and it did yeoman service.

When America took a hand in the war a Georgia engineer by the name of Eagor began ruminating on ways to stop the Hun. His ruminations brought him to the discarded weapon of the days of mushroom mining towns.

Old Riot Gun Is Adopted.

He suggested the utilization of the short-barrel shotgun to the War Department and the suggestion met with favor. The improved Winchester riot gun, 1897 model, six shot, hand operated, single-barrel pump shotgun was examined and found worthy.

But there was one problem to be met. That was the placing of the bayonet. The barrel of the gun was quite thin and did not offer much support for a bayonet. This is where Yankee ingenuity asserted itself and made the gun the deadliest short-range weapon ever conceived or used by man.

The weakness of the barrel was overcome by providing an outer steel coat, or jacket, which is perforated and held a short distance away from the barrel proper and forms an air chamber that acts as a cooling jacket. To this reinforced jacket is the bayonet attached.

This jacket prevents the scorching of the shooter's hands and permits rapid fire. The magazine holds five shells and there is one shell in the chamber, making it capable of firing six shots as rapidly as one can pull the trigger and work the pump handle. This we might assert is mighty fast when in the hands of a trapshooter.

Fifty Shots Fired in Minute.

These shells contain 3½ drams of smokeless powder, 00 buckshot load, nine pellets to each cartridge, each pellet about the size of a .32-caliber bullet. It is possible for one man shooting, and others loading for him, to fire 50 cartridges a minute, which means 450 slugs, a veritable shower of lead, would be sprayed over a 100-yard sector. With hundreds of these guns in use one can imagine the result.

No column of troops could stand at close range before a line of men armed with trench shotguns. In the past these guns have cowed mobs and upset mass formations. It is unwise to stand in front of them—especially when they are in the hands of one who might pull the trigger.

The gun weighs 7½ pounds and the bayonet 1½ pounds. It is the 12-gauge pattern, with barrels 20 inches long made from rolled steel, cylinder bored. The bayonet can be removed and used for "close-up" fighting. A sling is attached to the gun, the same as to the rifle, so that it may be thrown over the shoulder.

An idea of the effectiveness of the gun is shown in these tests on a two-inch pine board. At 50 yards the pellets wormed their way into the wood 1¾ inches. At 75 yards the shot went in ¾ inch and at 100 yards the shot went in ¼ inch.

When General Pershing requested the shotguns we are of the opinion that the idea was to try and keep Fritz at home in the evenings. Thousands were supplied and these in the hands of men who could use them not only have kept Fritz at home nights but have kept him sleepless more than one night.

Will Not Replace Rifle.

The shotguns are more effective than rifles for sentries. The guns will not replace the rifle in warfare nor will they perform the functions of a machine gun. It is purely an emergency weapon which has done all that it was intended to do—and some more.

Firing from the hip, holding back the trigger and pumping the forehand, the shooter can lay down a perfect barrage in front of him that will be effective for more than 100 yards. This gives an idea of the value of the gun in the hands of sentries. It carries more terrors into the hearts of the enemy than any other instrument of destruction that has been used.

The only umbrella that will assist anyone when the trench shotgun is showering pellets over the universe is an armored tank.

The guns are mainly in the hands of trapshooters, men who learned to shoot at clay targets at the gun club. Trapshooters are sportsmen and have used the guns to delfect and explode hand grenades thrown by the enemy.

Hand grenades explode four seconds after they are thrown—and if they are missed by the shooter he pays for the miss with his life. The compactness of the shot will check the grenade and cause it to explode near the enemy trench, which is fatal to the thrower.

FAMOUS TENNIS TROPHY AND PLAYER WHO ACQUIRED PERMANENT OWNERSHIP.

Fiske Trophy and Walter A. Goss.

The famous Fiske tennis championship cup, which Walter A. Goss won for the third time on July 27, 1918, thus acquiring permanent ownership of the trophy, has been found and has arrived from San Francisco.

The cup had mysteriously disappeared when the time for presentation came at the close of last Summer's tournament. The last previous winner of the trophy was Clyde Curley, of San Francisco. Curley was in the service and no one knew what he had done with it.

Mr. Goss found himself in the position of having competed for years for the trophy, only to have it slip through his fingers after he had won it. His friends regarded it is a prime joke and teased him at great length.

But the cup has come up from somewhere. Mr. Goss knows nothing about where it was. He received a notice that it was being forwarded to him from San Francisco. And he stopped his campaign to enroll school children in the "Victory" campaign just long enough to give three cheers and a tiger.

Mr. Goss is further elated over the receipt of a letter of congratulation from Colonel Walter L. Fiske, U. S. A., retired, who presented the trophy to Oregon tennis players in 1889. Colonel Fiske is now in Washington, D. C.

The conditions of the presentation were that the bowl should remain subject to contest until one player won it three times. Mr. Goss won it in 1900, 1906 and 1918. The only other person who won it twice, Mr. Goss says, is General Walter A. Bethel, now on General Pershing's staff in France. Many famous players have acquired title to it for one year, but lost the trophy during the next season. Names of previous owners are inscribed on the sides of the cup.

WALKER WILL ENTER ARMY

EUGENE MANAGER LEAVES TO GO TO CAMP TAYLOR.

Famous Football Player and Coach of University of Oregon Gets Leave Until End of War.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Oct. 26.—(Special.)—Dean H. Walker, graduate manager of the University of Oregon student body, and one of the best-known athletic directors in the Northwest, left yesterday on his way to the Artillery Officers' School at Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky. Walker has been serving as graduate manager of the university since last June, when he succeeded A. R. Tiffany, as well as being the head of the athletic department since the resignation of Hugo Bezdek this Fall.

Walker won his fame on the football field of Oregon and during his four years here he carved a place in the gridiron history of the institution that few have equaled and none have excelled. Walker came to the university after having played two years on the high school team of Independence and two years for the Columbia University, of Portland. It was while playing for the latter school, during the season of 1908, that he first attracted especial attention, when he scored the first touchdown that had been scored against the Portland Academy team in seven years.

Walker entered Oregon in 1909 and made the varsity team his freshman year. During his senior year, when he piloted the Oregon eleven, the varsity backfield was made up of Anse Cornell, Johnny Parsons, Cary Fenton and Walker. It was this team of 1912 that beat O. A. C. at Albany by the score of 3 to 0.

Walker was an "O" man in two major sports, football and basketball, and was also a member of the Order of the Blanket, which is conferred on a player who has served four years on the same team.

In basketball and football Walker served as captain of the team during his senior year. He was a member of the Sigma Nu Fraternity and a Friar, as well as being president of his junior class and a member of the student council and athletic board.

After graduating from the university in 1913 Walker engaged in business in his home town of Independence. Returning to the university in 1914 he served as graduate manager and coach of the freshman football team.

Walker's resignation was not accepted by the university athletic council, but he was granted a leave of absence for the duration of the war. Charles (Shy) Huntington, coach of the varsity football squad, has been appointed graduate manager during Walker's absence.

BURGLARS KILL ROOMMATE

Italian Tells Tale to Police, Who Find Body in Bed.

NEW YORK.—A man described as Egidio Ippolitissimo, 20 years old, a laborer, was found dead in bed early one morning by Captain Maurice Hannon and several detectives of the Elizabeth-street station in a room he occupied at 164 Mott street. There was a deep wound in his temple.

According to the police, a man who described himself as Sabastiano Volpe, 20 years old, a laborer, and who said he was a roommate of Ippolitissimo, called at the Elizabeth-street station and stated that, while he was sleeping in the same bed with the other man, two men entered the room by way of the fire escape. He and his roommate were awakened, he said, and ordered by the two men to throw up their hands. Both the men had revolvers, he said. The men then took from each of them $150, which they had tied in a handkerchief around their legs.

Ippolitissimo, Volpe said, pleaded with one of the men not to take his savings, whereupon the man struck his roommate on the head. Ippolitissimo, as a result of the blow, fell upon the bed. Volpe said the men ordered him out on the fire escape and then left, taking all the clothes in the place along.

Yanks Factors in Victory.

LONDON.—Exactly what part unity of allied military command played in the foiling of German ambitions only time can show, and time will be required, too, for the apportionment of credit to the varied elements of which the allied armies are now composed. But, as many dispatches from the front have shown, the American troops, in proportion to their numbers, bore their part well in the Spring and early Summer campaigns.

MOMENTOUS EVENT IS A. A. U. MEETING

After-War Adjustment of Athletics Vital Matter.

VERDICT FAR-REACHING

Among Subjects to Be Thrashed Out Is That of Permitting Athletes of Foreign Affiliations to Enter.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—The annual meeting of the Amateur Athletic Union, to be held in Philadelphia on November 17 and 18, promises to be one of the most momentous in the history of the organization. Questions having to do with the readjustment of track and field athletics after the war and problems arising from the present conflict will be laid before the delegates for their consideration and decision. Their verdict will have far-reaching effects and the various officers and other representatives of the union are collecting data in order to be prepared to meet these issues squarely and fairly.

Among the subjects that are to be considered are resolutions barring from all National championship games athletes of foreign affiliations and the status of an athlete after the war, who, during the hostilities, occupied a position as coach, instructor or physical director at a cantonment or with the service units abroad. The question of alloting the various championship meets at this meeting instead of later in the season will also come up for decision.

Of these the most important is undoubtedly the one bearing on the amateur status of the athlete who during the war has accepted pay for acting in the capacity of instructor or recreation director at a service camp. Under normal conditions such action would immediately disqualify and professionalize such athlete. In the present circumstances, however, such action bears an entirely different aspect, the work in many cases being carried on for patriotic reasons and at a heavy financial loss, as well as at the expense of broken home ties. As a result it is confidently expected that the following resolution introduced to cover this contingency will be quickly adopted:

"That in accepting such positions many have done so at a great sacrifice, leaving their homes, families, business, positions, etc., to go far from home or over the seas, feeling that in this way they could be useful in helping to win the war.

"Be it therefore resolved that no person who shall have been eligible to compete as an amateur at the beginning of the war shall be considered as having forfeited his amateur status by accepting a position such as mentioned above unless he shall continue in said employment after the war is over."

The matter of awarding the various championship events in the branches of sport under the jurisdiction of the A. A. U. at this meeting is more or less of an innovation and the success of the plan will depend upon the number of applications received from the different associations and individual clubs. Some 39 championship competitions are scheduled for award and it is hoped that a majority of these can be placed at this meeting. It is not likely that specific dates will be fixed for the contests, but a seasonal range will be fixed in each case and the club securing the event will be permitted to name the day or days upon which it would be convenient to hold the competition within the range stated.

The list of events is as follows:

Track and field—19 junior events; 19 senior events; all-around and five relay races; Decathlon.

Pentathlon—10-mile run and 7-mile walk; steeplechase.

Indoor track and field—12 junior events; 13 senior events.

Cross country—Junior race; senior race.

Outdoor swimming—Senior events: 100 yards straight-away, 440 yards, 880 yards, one-mile, long distance, high diving. Junior events: 440 yards, one-mile, high diving.

Indoor swimming—Senior events: 50 yards, 100 yards, 220 yards, 500 yards; back stroke 150 yards, breast stroke 200 yards, fancy diving from springboard, plunge for distance, relay 400 yards, 4 men; water polo. Junior events: 100 yards, 500 yards, back stroke 100 yards, breast stroke 100 yards, fancy diving from springboard.

Miscellaneous—Baseball, boxing, gymnastic, wrestling, handball, tug-of-war, basketball.

Checkers.

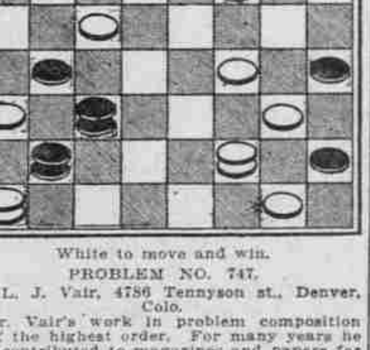
E. H. BRYANT, Editor.
Phone Tabor 6213.

Headquarters Portland Chess and Checker Club, Worcester building, Third and Oak streets, room 216. Contributions solicited. Mail to 143 East Thirty-fifth street.

By A. J. Heffner.

Contributed by J. J. Butterfield, Centralia, Wash. Mr. Heffner is well known in this and other countries as being one of the greatest composers of checker problems and as an analyst. This is a beauty as a stroke composition, and will probably be solved by a very few.

BLACK 2, 3, 5, 17, 20, 28. KINGS 11, 22, 25.
WHITE, 10, 14, 19, 21, 24, 32. KINGS, 1, 27, 22.



White to move and win.

PROBLEM NO. 747.

By L. J. Vair, 4786 Tennyson st., Denver, Colo.

Mr. Vair's work in problem composition is of the highest order. For many years he has contributed to magazines and papers for the dissemination of checker news, and to promote the study of the game.

Black 12, 22. Kings, 25, 26. White, 29, 31. Kings, 17, 28. White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 748.

By Paul J. Lee, 6432 South Oak St. Tacoma, Wash.

This practical little gem was published in the "Checker Board," August 15, 1896. Mr. Lee's health is poor but nevertheless he is actively engaged in promoting the interests of the intellectual exercise that he loves. For some time he was engaged in publishing a column in the Tacoma News. Poor health compelled him to give the work up, which is regretted by the host of players and friends who have become acquainted with him through his manifold contributions for many years to all checker literature.

Black 4, 14. Kings, 9, 20, 27. White, 12, 19, 21. Kings, 5, 7. White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 749.

By Wm. T. Kerr. (Checker Board).

An example of another great master's work. Black 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 12, 17, 19. King, 23. White, 13, 15, 16, 20, 21, 26, 30. King, 14. Black to play and win.

SOLUTIONS.

Problem No. 738—Black, 1, 3, 8, 22, 25. White, 5, 15, 29, 31, 32. Black to move and White to draw. 25-30, 15-10, 8-11, 10-6, 1-10, 5-1, 11-15, 1-6, 10-14, 6-9(A, 14-18)1, 31-26, 15-19, 9-6, 3-8(B, 6-10, 8-12, 10-15, 18-22, 26-17, 19-24, 32-28, 24-27, 28-24, 27-32, 24-19, 32-28, 15-11, drawn. Var. 1.—15-18(2, 9-6, 18-22, 6-10, 14-17 10-14, 17-21, 14-18, 23-26, 18-23, 3-7, 31-22, 30-26, 23-30, 26-17, 30-26, drawn. Var. 2.—14-17, 9-14, 17-21, 14-17, 3-7, 17-14, 7-11(C, 14-10, 15-19, 10-7, 11-16, 7-11, 16-20, 32-28, drawn.

A—Corrects Problem No. 547. Gould's Book of Problems.—6-10 is played at this point.

B—3-7, 6-2, 7-10, 29-25, drawn.

C—15-18, 14-9, 7-11, 31-26.

Problem No. 739—Black, 1, 4, 6, 7, 12, 8, 13. White, 15, 18, 20, 22, 23, 27, 30. Black to win.

Game Defiance No. 736—11-15, 23-19, 9-14, 27-23(A, 8-11, 22-18, 15-22, 25-9, 5-14, 29-25, 6-9(B, 25-22, 9-13, 24-20(C, 11-15, 32-27, 15-24, 28-19, 2-6(D, 22-18, 14-17, 21-14, 10-17, 19-15(E, 3-8, 26-22(F, 17-26, 31-22, forms the position, 13-17, 22-13, 6-9, 13-6, 1-26, 30-23, 7-10, 23-19, 8-11, 27-24, 4-8. B. wins.—Wyllie.

A—This move forms the opening which is a defensive one for the white. It prevents black forming several openings, in which the first player is supposed to get some advantage.

B—This is almost universally adopted and is probably the strongest move at black's command.

C—A judicious waiting move.

D—This is not generally considered strong, but is worth playing, if only for the trap which finishes off the game.

E—19-16 is the best play here as follows: 19-16, 12-19, 23-16, 4-8, 18-15, 6-10, 15-6, 1-10, 27-23, 8-12, 23-18, 12-19, 26-22, 17-26, 30-16, 13-17, 18-14, 17-21, 14-9, 21-25, 9-6, 23-30, 6-2, 7-11, 16-7, 30-25, 31-27, 25-21, 27-23, 10-15, 23-18, 15-22, 2-6, drawn. Gardner vs. Strictland.

F—Allows a neat finish, 23-19 will draw, but white has all the worst of the ending.

Problem No. 740—Black, 8, 10, 12, 17, 18, 19, 23. White, 9, 16, 25, 28, 31. King, 2. White to win. See game below:

GAME NO. 737—"ALMA DOCTOR."

Played at Akron, O., between G. W. Hanson and a friend.

11-15	17-13	8-11	19-15	6-10
23-19	23-26	24-20	10-19	9-6
8-11	30-23	15-24	17-10	10-14
22-17	9-14	28-19	6-15	6-2
3-8	18-9	4-8	21-17	7-10
25-22	5-14	20-16	2-7	13-9
11-16	22-17	11-20	17-14	14-17
26-23	15-18	32-28	15-18	Problem
7-11	29-25	20-24	20-16	31-26
23-18	11-15	27-20	1-6	23-30
16-23	23-19	18-23	14-9	A)2-6

(A)—30-21, 6-24, 12-19, 28-13, Hanson won.

PROBLEM NO. 741.

Black—3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 11, 13, 21.
White—15, 18, 20, 22, 23, 26, 27, 28, 30.
White to win.

GAME NO. 738—"WILL O'THE WISP."

11-15	8-11	10-17	9-14(B	29-25
23-19	25-22	31-27	18-2	26-23
9-13	4-8	2-6	11-25	25-22
22-18	24-20	19-16	19-15	23-19
15-22	6-10	12-19	10-19	22-18
25-18	28-24	24-15	23-16	19-15
5-9	1-5	17-21	13-17	18-11
29-25	32-28	28-24(A	2-6	16-7
10-14	14-17	7-10	25-29	W. wins
27-23	21-14	24-19(X	6-10	

(Author unknown.)

(A)—Solution to problem above.

(B)—J. T. Denver was of the opinion that black can win here by continuing with 10-14, 27-24(C, 13-17, 22-13, 14-17, 20-16(B, 11-27, 18-14, B. wins.

(B)—If 19-16, 8-12, B. wins.

J. J. Butterfield, Centralia, Wash., contributes the following correction of an end-game published in issue of July 14. It occurred between the great Wyllie and Champion Jordan.

Position—Black, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 11, 13, 21; white, 18, 20, 22, 25, 27, 28, 30, 31, 32.

Jordan to play 28-24, 6-10, 24-19, 1-6, 31-26, 4-8, 27-23, 3-7, 32-27, 10-14, 18-9, 5-14, 19-15, 11-18, 22-15, 7-11, 26-22, 11-18, 22-15, 14-18, 23-14, 6-10, 15-6, 2-18, 20-16, 8-12, 16-11, 13-17, 11-7, 17-22(I, 27-23 drawn.

(I)—12-16, 7-2, 16-19, 2-7(2, 19-23, 27-24, 17-22, 7-10, 22-29, 10-15, 18-22, B. win.

(2)—The editor looked the play over and instead of 2-7 play 25-22 and draw.

GAME NO. 740—"ALMA."

This is another game between Oregus and N. Sanfield, Centralia, Wash. This is in big league style and very instructive for all. Take your time, but open your mouth or take your pencil and just state what you think about it. Do not take into consideration who the author is, but give him your best.

11-15	24-28	8-15(A	19-24(B	27-31
23-19	29-25	14-5	10-19	20-24
8-11	1-6	24-27	24-15	4-8
22-17	25-22	18-11	13-9	7-10
3-8	9-13	27-31	12-16	8-11
25-22	21-17(X	5-1	9-6	10-14(C
11-16	6-10	13-17	16-19	11-15
27-23	31-27	22-13	6-2	14-10
7-11	5-9(Y	31-26	15-18	15-18(D
24-20	27-24	11-7	7-11	10-7
15-24	2-6	22-26	18-23	18-22
28-19	24-19	7-3	2-7	7-3
10-14	11-15	26-19	19-24	23-18
17-10	20-11	3-7	11-16	24-19
6-24	15-24	10-15	24-27	W. wins.
22-18	17-14	1-10	16-20	

A—10-17, 23-19, 8-15, 19-1. White wins

B—19-16, 10-19, 16-23, 7-11. White wins

C—10-7, a neat draw by 23-27, 32-23, 31-26, drawn.

D—23-19, 10-7, 19-23(E, 7-11, 15-18(F, 11-15, 18-22, 15-11, 23-18, 24-19, 18-14, 19-15, 14-18, 30-25, White wins.

E—19-16, 24-20, 16-19, 7-11, 15-18, 20-24, 19-23, 11-15, 18-22, 15-11, 23-18, 24-19, 18-14, 19-15. White wins.

F—23-18, 24-20, 15-19, 20-24, 19-23, 11-16, 18-15, 16-20, 15-18, 24-27. White wins.

X—I prefer this move to 25-22 as some critical play arises.

Y—A bad move. 2-6 seems to draw. An easier defense could possibly have been arranged but the bridge formed looks new to me, and is liable to occur in cross-board play.

Variation C.—Many would overlook this play.—N. Sanfield.

In game No. 508, "Cross" 11-15, 23-28, 8-11, 27-23, 4-8, 23-19, 10-14, 19-10, 14-23, 26-19, 7-14, 22-17, 14-18, 17-14, some one asks if white can draw?. After black plays 11-15, 19-10, 6-15, 21-17, (instead of 24-19 as given in No. 508) white may possibly draw as black probably would not play 18-23 or 9-13 on account of the shot. Any other play would aid black in consolidating their line.—N. Sanfield, Centralia, Wash.

Read the want article in the chess column. Who will send the boys 100 copies of The Sunday Oregonian? Send to the Y. M. C. A. headquarters or Red Cross at Camp Lewis or Camp Kearney on this Coast or any country at war with instructions to be delivered to those who play the games.

P. Stottenburg, Independence, Or., writes that he is keeping on file the Sunday Oregonians but wishes to obtain a good book for beginners. "Lee's Guide To Checkers" probably as good as there is. Ask for the revised edition, "Checkers By Mitchell," fine for beginners.

GAME NO. 741.

"Second Double Corner" Boomerang Trap. (Checkers, Mitchell).

11-15, 24-19, 15-24, 28-19, 9-14, 22-18, 5-9, 26-22, best 7-11, 27-24, best, 3-7, 22-17, 11-15, 18-11, 8-15, 25-22, 9-13, best, 23-18(A, 14-23, 17-14, 10-26, 19-3, 12-16, 31-22, 16-20, 24-19, 2-7, 6-10 and the boomerang.

A—22-18, 13-22, 15-11, 7-16, 30-26, 16-20, etc., draws.

GAME NO. 742. "DUNDEE."

12-16, 24-20, 8-12, 28-24, 3-8, 23-18, 16-19, 24-15, 10-19, 18-15, 11-18, 22-15, 7-10, 32-28, 9-14, 25-22, 5-9, 22-17, 8-11, 15-8, 4-11, 27-24, 11-15, 20-16, 2-7, 30-25, 1-5, 31-27, 9-13, 26-23, 19-26, 27-23, 13-22. White wins.

GAME NO. 743. "CENTRE."

11-15, 23-19, 8-11, 22-17, 15-18, 19-15, 10-19, 24-8, 4-11, 26-22, 11-15, 28-24, 12-16, 30-26, 16-20, 17-14, 9-18, 32-28, 6-9, 21-17, 18-23, 27-11, 20-27, 31-24, 9-18, 22-25, 13-31 and black wins.

ARMY HAS TRAFFIC COPS

Military Policemen Marshal Motly Pageant on French Roads.

WITH THE AMERICANS ON BRITISH FRONT IN FRANCE.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—One of the interesting characters seen on the roads behind the line is the military policeman. He is stationed at every crossroads, regulating traffic with all the gestures of a professional traffic policeman in New York or Chicago, but in a khaki uniform and with a red brassard on his arm as the badge of his authority.

Everything from a gigantic motor-truck to a sputtering motorcycle comes within his jurisdiction. The haughtiest staff car, with its proud staff flags and its red-capped passengers, is subject to the law as laid down by that firm arm in khaki.

It is a motley pageant that he marshals. There are big closed cars containing Generals; there are great open cars filled with young staff officers of lesser rank, but alera, energetic, and keen. There are evenly-moving ambulances with the doctor sitting calm beside the driver. There are huge lorries, long columns of them.

All day long the rush of traffic on these great main roads continues. Towards night the roads are sometimes quieter, but there is still activity. All through the night, the lorries plod on their way backward and forward, the cars dash by, the dispatch riders come and go. There is no rest. Layer after layer of white dust settles on the houses and the fences. Day after day the machinery behind the war goes whirring on, growing constantly more complex and more powerful.

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