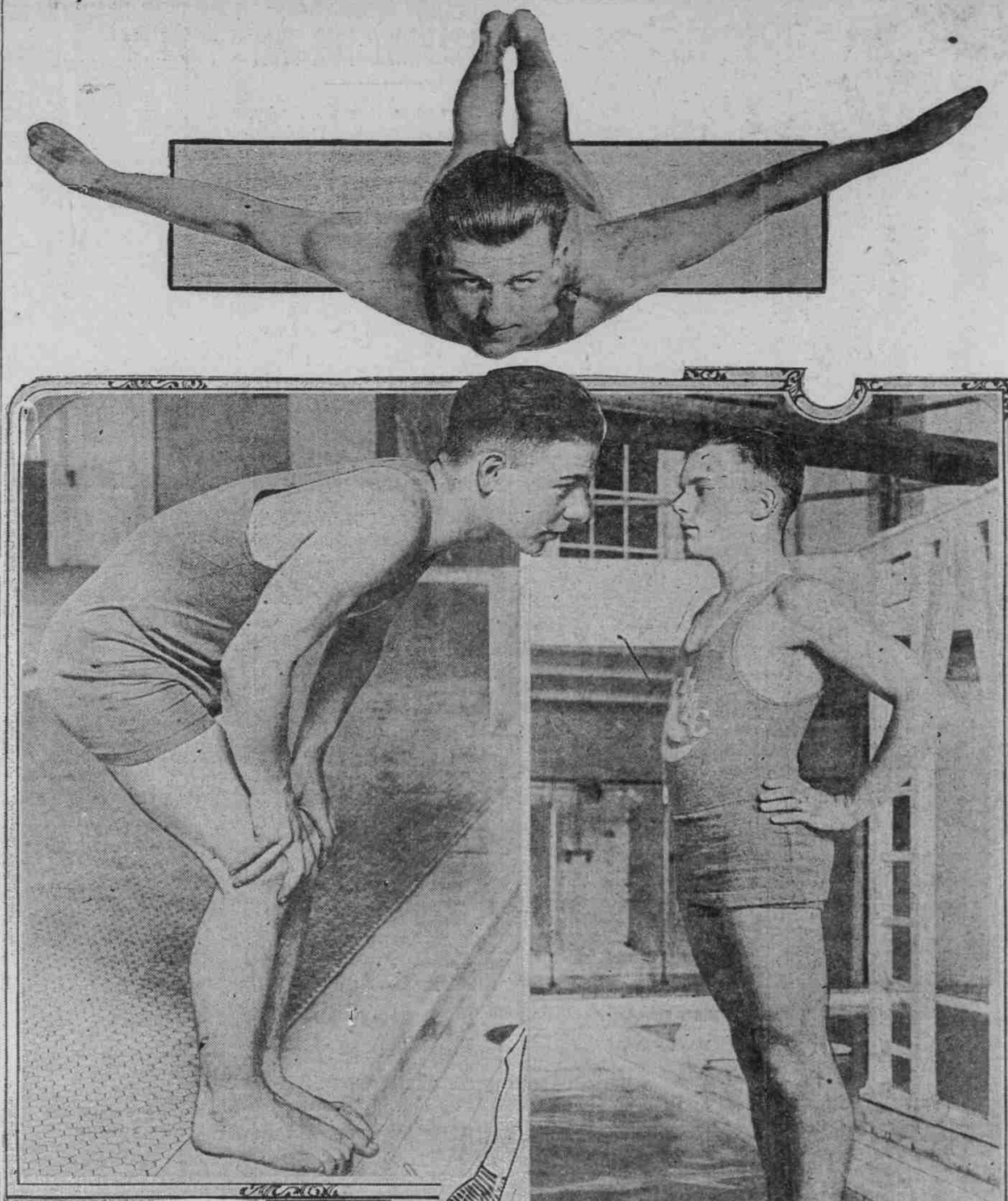


THREE PACIFIC COAST AQUATIC STARS SWIMMING UNDER THE COLORS OF THE LOS ANGELES ATHLETIC CLUB.



Top—Clyde Swenson, Pacific high-diver and springboard titheholder. Bottom, left—Charles Bartow, young breast-stroke champion. Right—Eugene Mahoney, junior diving champion of the south.

SWIMMERS ARE READY FOR DUNGE

National Contests Set for Saturday, November 22.

SOUTH TO SEND MAHONEY

Multnomah Club Tank Will See Many Cracks in Action for Dippers' Honors.

BY HARRY EDDAS. Junior diving stars throughout the country are preparing for the coming junior national diving championships, which will be staged in the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club tank Saturday night, November 22.

The Los Angeles Athletic club announces the entrance of Eugene Mahoney, one of the cleverest divers in the country, as well as Eugene Fields, who has long ranked as one of the best in diving circles.

Swenson is without a doubt one of the best divers in the game today. He is Pacific coast springboard and high-diving champion, far western champion, southern California and 1918 national champion of diving.

Eugene Fields was a Portland visitor last week and is one of the best divers in the world. He has yet held no titles, but is one of the most promising of youthful divers.

There is a possibility of the Oakland Athletic club sending Earl Smead to represent that club in the diving. Mills holds the Pacific association diving title, and was placed fourth in the national meet.

Defending the Multnomah club will be Happy Williams, Clyde Swenson, a national diving star, Eugene Fields, Halg Prieste and Eugene Mahoney.

DIAMOND PROFITS LARGE

MAJOR LEAGUE CLUBS HAVE BIG FINANCIAL YEAR.

Observers on Sidelines Predict Movement by Players Looking Toward More Play.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—A critical observer of baseball affairs says that the season now closing has been a remarkably prosperous one. There are few major league teams that have not made more money this year than they have ever made.

Garry Herrmann, owner of the Cincinnati Reds and chairman of the National commission, was one of those who favored the short schedule and was particularly timorous at the start of the season.

Charles Barton of the Los Angeles Athletic club is the most promising young breast stroke star in the west. He is at present holder of all junior and senior championships in this style of swimming.

Winemans Fire Final Shot in Battle to Save Industry, says a news head. Wonder if it was grape shot.

CHICAGO IS PENNANT CITY. Sixteen Flags Have Been Won There Since 1876.

Though defeated in the world's series, Chicago is quite prominent winning city, as these figures show.

Speaking of figures: "A perfect 26 doesn't always run true to form."—Herman Politz.

"Jimmy may not be a good laundryman, but he did 'Ring' the Hose pretty well."—George A. Anderson.

Dempey wants \$250,000 to fight. That's a quarter of a million; and a quarter of a million reasons why he won't get it.

If Columbus should wade ashore today, he'd sure step onto dry land.

DOUBLES RATING ASKED

WOMEN TENNIS PLAYERS DESIRE U. S. RANKING.

National Classification Urged as Means of Rousing Greater Interest in Game.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—There is a strong movement among the tennis players for a national ranking in the doubles pairs. Such well-informed followers of the women's game as Mrs. David C. Mills, chairman of the Orange club; Mrs. William H. Pritchard, of the New York Tennis club; Miss Gertrude Adella Torre of the West Side Tennis club and Miss Carole Winn all strongly favor the listing of at least ten pairs in the ranking for women for this season upon the courts.

Sidelights and Satire. NEWS item says that since the prohibition law went into effect the consumption of sugar has increased by thousands of tons.

Winemans Fire Final Shot in Battle to Save Industry, says a news head. Wonder if it was grape shot.

One good thing about balloon races is that they are generally out of sight.

Figures may not lie, but if they don't it isn't any fault of the high-priced dresser.

That's a quarter of a million; and a quarter of a million reasons why he won't get it.

If Columbus should wade ashore today, he'd sure step onto dry land.

NET RULE CHANGE LOOMS

AMATEUR REGULATIONS MAY BE REVISED IN U. S.

Tennis Authorities Wait on Action of British Before Overhauling American Standards.

NEW YORK, Saturday, Oct. 18.—It is practically certain that some important changes will be offered as to the amateur rules at the next meeting of the United States National Lawn Tennis association.

'CLIPPING' NOT DONE IN WEST. Unfair Tactics Should Be Penalized by Football Rules.

It is a pretty safe wager that the football rules committee will be compelled to take some action against the practice of "clipping" on the gridiron. There is a movement on among the colleges of the middle west, particularly those who are members of the Intercollegiate Conference, association, to have it incorporated in the rule book.

A. A. Stagg, the University of Chicago coach, is most bitter against the practice. "The first time I saw the practice employed," he says, "I could hardly believe my eyes. It simply isn't done out here, and I am surprised that eastern coaches teach it and that eastern college authorities permit a play that is so low down mean.

Prominent Runner to Compete. LONDON, Oct. 18.—One of the English runners expected to shine in the Olympic games is A. G. Hill of the London Polytechnic Harriers.

Life's Little Ironies. President Baker is said to have placed \$4000 for the Phillies by disapproving Pat Moran for Jack Coombs.

BRISTOL CUP PLAY FINALS ON TAPIS

Wilhelm and Willing Meet in Decisive Round.

HANDICAP ALSO STARTS

Portland Golf Club Matches Offer Plenty of Action to Keep Fall Players Busy.

Rudolph Wilhelm and Dr. O. F. Willing will meet today in the final match of the club championship for the W. C. Bristol trophy at the Portland Golf club. The match will be 36 holes, 18 to be played in the morning and the second 18 in the afternoon.

Wilhelm and Dr. Willing won the right to contest for the championship today by reason of their victories last Sunday in the semi-final round. In the semi-finals last Sunday Wilhelm defeated C. N. Sampson and Dr. Willing won from George J. Jones.

Wilhelm is holder of the Oregon state title, and the tournament in which he is now playing is the first that he has entered since the winning of the state title.

Dr. Willing has been coming along fast in golfing circles the last year having won the Gearhart championship and the recent tournament for the John H. Tuttle trophy at the Pacific Golf club. Dr. Willing also holds the Waverley Country club course record.

The Bristol trophy, for which Dr. Willing will compete today and which is emblematic of the championship of the Portland Golf club, was put up for competition in 1915 by W. C. Bristol, prominent sportsman of this city.

During the time that the trophy has been in competition Rudy Wilhelm has had his name engraved on it three times. Jack Straight won it once. It will become the permanent possession of the party winning it five times.

At the Portland Golf club today there will also be the qualifying round of the Clemson men's handicap tournament. This will be an 18-hole medal play handicap contest. Sixteen will qualify for the championship flight, while those who do not get in the championship round will be placed in flights of eight men each. Prizes are up for the winners in each flight.

October 26 is the date set for the first elimination round of the Waverley Country club course which will be the scene today of the start of the men's championship tournament. The qualifying round will be played today with the 18-hole scores qualifying for the championship. It has not yet been decided just when the team of the Seattle Golf club will come to Waverley to play the Waverley team for another leg on the Burns trophy.

Davidson Herron, the new national amateur champion, won the annual title of the United States National Golf association, defeating F. H. Darragh, Beaver Valley, Darragh was unable to keep his lead in the last match by Herron, who won by 6 up and 4.

R. L. Gregory in the new champion of Alabama, defeated the late Brook in the 36-hole final at Birmingham.

M. A. McLaughlin, Lakewood, regained the title of the low amateur when he defeated L. G. Palmer, his clubmate, 3 and 2, in the final over the Lakewood Country club course. McLaughlin led in the morning round, but Palmer won the first hole in the afternoon and at that point was in the lead in the afternoon round, but McLaughlin won the match by winning the 14th and 15th with three, but a half at the next finished the match.

The Union Pacific is the first railway to hold a golf championship for its employees. The annual in-house tournament was held at the Union Pacific links in Omaha, and W. Seavey Husson defeated Arthur Peterson, 8 up and 7, in the final round. Unusually large attendance for the Union Pacific had a large entry, 63 in all.

Pat Grant, Philadelphia Cricket club won the Pennsylvania amateur championship, defeating Paul Tewksbury, Aronimink, in the final round by up. Grant won the semi-finals match with Phil Corson by 3 and 2, Tewksbury defeating George W. Hoffner, Bala, by up and 1 some ground.

Charles E. Moran recently entered the hole-in-one class by holing out his ball in the 18th hole of the Pullman Country club, Boston. The hole measures 285 yards.

Traps shooting is recognized as patriotic sport.

Late War Showed Need of Rifle-Educated Persons—Great Plans Made for Next Year.

TRAPSHOOTERS have always been known for their patriotism, which probably accounts for the fact that the game is called the "patriotic sport." Gunners throughout the United States during the war learned the art of handling the rifle in a more perfect manner. Thousands of them entered the service, where their knowledge of gun served them in good stead.

Right now, however, the trapshooting season is on the wane. From all over the country comes word of closings and great plans for the forthcoming year.

All team or exhibition matches where gate receipts are charged shall be under the strict supervision of the executive committee.

Life's Little Ironies. President Baker is said to have placed \$4000 for the Phillies by disapproving Pat Moran for Jack Coombs.

BIG GRID GAMES ON FOR MULTNOMAH LOT

Pacific University Starts Series of Scraps.

U. OF O. BATTLE FOLLOWS

Winged M Takes On Willamette November 15—O. A. C. Meets Washington Week Later.

MORAN IS HERO IN CINCY

FEAT IN LANDING PENNANT CONSIDERED UNUSUAL.

High-Class Pilots, Chosen After Mature Deliberation, Failed to Deliver Goods.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 18.—Pat Moran deserves a lot of credit for bringing a pennant and a world's title to Cincinnati. Of course, he is entitled to the adulation that always goes to a winner, but Pat's feat is an unusual one, considering the number of high-class pilots who have been at the helm of Cincinnati teams in the past, all of whom failed to please the inhabitants of the American Rhine. And Moran made good on his first attempt.

Since 1876 the Cincinnati team has been looked upon as a perennial institution by managers. All started their teams under the most favorable circumstances, but one thing and another caused their downfall and the close of each season Red patrons found themselves in the same old spot—wishing for a winning team.

Of all bosses who have worked at Cincinnati Ewing held the fort for five seasons. This is a record. Among others who are prominent in the game who have tried and failed there the names of Comiskey, Hanlon, Kelly, Griffith, Tinker, Herzog, Mathewson, McPhee, Loftus and Kook appear, and they are all famous baseball generals.

Truly it may be said the Cincinnati owners employed good talent to handle the managerial ribbons. And an interesting feature in connection with the employment of these various managers, all save Moran, were consulted immediately after lengthy conferences over conditions in the salary question. In each case the club owners seemed to be picking their way carefully in the managerial field. But Moran was yanked from the Giants in a hurry. Christy Mathewson was regarded as manager, but there was a chance Christy would not return from France in time to take charge.

Immediately Christy's contract was canceled and Moran picked off to boss the squad.

Strange as it may seem, the manager selected in a hurry was the only one to give Cincinnati a winning club. After a survey of the list of notables who governed the Cincinnati club's pennant flights, it is little wonder that the fans are wildly jubilant over Fitchburg, Pa. Certainly he is a miracle man.

Motordrome Rises in South. Los Angeles is to have a motordrome and stands to seat 60,000 fans. It is to be ready for racing February 22 and may lead to the construction of other similar structures in Pacific coast cities for automobile racing.

The big event next Saturday will be the Stanford-Oregon Aggie contest in Corvallis.

Advertisement for Dayton Cycle Co. featuring a bicycle and the text: "A Boy's Life Really Isn't Complete Without a Bicycle. DAYTON CYCLE CO. 30 Third St., Corner of Ash. Phone Broadway 302." The ad includes a detailed illustration of a bicycle and promotional text about the benefits of cycling for boys.