

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 .- A national and permanent golf course over which the more important championship tournaments shall be played annually has frequently been proposed by both English and American enthusiasts. This proposition has aroused much favorable and unfavorable comment: opinion being, apparently, sharply di-vided on the feasibility of the plan. It has been pointed out that such a course would standardize championship play and make it possible to compare the form and ability of the various winners, semi-finalists and others in different years thus furnishing a basis for accurate comparisons. Opponents of the scheme take the opponents of the scheme take the stand that unless certain drastic re-strictions and conditions were im-posed a few favored players would greatly benefit owing to their being residents near the course. It is also held that in no other sport is a perpetual right given to any one courge or field for the holding of a national championship, although it is admitted that in baseball, tennis, track ath-letics and similar contests the compe-tition surface is far more standard-ized than in golf.

There are still other angles to be considered and even the conservative British golfers are becoming more interested each succeeding year in the proposition for a national course. J. H. Taylor has revived this suggestion as it is well known that many of the clubs are becoming weary at having their links overrun for a fortnight or more whenever a championship is played for on any of their courses. On these occasions hundreds of players hack up the teeing grounds for the short holes, scar the fairways. no matter how punctillous they may be in replacing divots, and assault the

The short holes, scar the fairways, no matter how punctilious they mays be in replacing divots, and assault the bunkers. The players, however, present a less serious problem than do the masses of spectators, the majority of whom have little or no regard for the damage they cause by climbing up and down the bunkers and swarming over the putting greens. In addition to the trouble of organizing these meets and the suspension of the gen-eral use of the links for play by the members, for a couple of weeks at least, the club has to spend in many instances hundreds of pounds in re-pairing and renovaling the links after such titular invasions of its property. In view of the possibility of entries from the United States the leading American partices will be interesting and renovaling the links after such titular invasions of its property.

In view of the possibility of entries, from the United States the leading American golfers will be interested in the latest reports from Kent, Eng-land, where the Deal Golf club's course is situated, which are to the effect that it is doubtful if the famous links can be made playable in time for the 1920 British open champlonship next spring. Soon after the outbreak of the war in 1914, the British authorities converted part of this course into a shooting range. Six holes of the links were commandeered by the govern-ment officials who quickly changed the fairways greens, hazards and tees into a chaotic area of well-trampled common. When the Deal dub regained pos-session of its property recently, part of the course was in an appalling con-dition, the grass being waist high in places and the fie of about one-third of the links totally obliterated. The

places and the fie of about one-third of the links totally obliterated. The work of renovation was begun im-mediately and is daily being hurried Automotive league, w



SERIES OF SHOOTS TO START JAN. 25

Portland Gun Club Fixes Pretentious Schedule.

FINAL EVENT AUGUST 15

First 10 Shoots on 50 Targets Each to Count in Official Average for Director's Trophy

at the Portland Gun club for the year were announced yesterday by Presi-dent H. B. Newhand. This is by far

keys. There will be three grand prizes up There will be three grand prints up at each of the 12 shoots. Special at-tention will be paid to beginners in the trapshooting game, who will be given big handicaps, so that they may compete against the best men on the grounds and still have a chance to earry off some of the spoils. It has

been decided that the prizes for the opening shoot, Sunday, January 25, will be a desk lamp, side of bacon and

igaboo to all cueists who aspire to

with six victories and only one loss, he is not far behind Harve Hicks. who is holding top position with five

lads who have appeared before the public of the northwest

Evans has not been particularly inclous about leaving the city with is two star performers, but has found I practically an impossibility to ob-aln worthy matches for his men and tain worksy matches for his men and at the same time realize financial returns. The local commissions have been slow in bidding for their serv-ices, so rather than slick here and be satisfied with one match a month, the boxers decided on the trip.

Evans is one of the most success-ful managers of boxers ever turned out and was also a successful pro-moter during the old six-round days. His biggest feat was registered while he was in the service, when he staged the monster benefit boxing card at the Ice Palace to raise money for various cantonment athletic funds The card realized a large sum and was crowded with more action than any bill that has ever been staged here. Evans has delayed the trip un-til he was reasonably sure that Billy Mascott's hands would stand up up-der a strenuous campdign, but the little bantam has been in training for The dates for 12 merchandise shoots the Deviland Gin club for the year The dates for 12 merchandise shoots at the Portland Gun club for the year were announced yesterday by Presi-dent H. B. Newland. This is by far the most pretentious schedule ar-ranged by the Portland club since the opening of Everding Park traps and speaks for a great season for the scatter-gun artists. The first merchandise shoot will be heid January 25, with the final event slated for August 15. Following is a list of the dates, subject to change if they are later found to conflict with any big registered shoots in the north-

they are later found to conflict with any big registered shoots in the north-west: January 25, February 15, February 15,

OREGON FIVE WORKS HARD

GAME WITH UNIVERSITY OF

At least two other registered events tet at Seattle.

The leadership in class B took an-other twist after the conclusion of last week's play. Larry Taibot and Billy Byan are now tied for first place with six victories and one loss each. Jimmy Martin, who rested in a tie for first place in the figures compiled up to last Sunday, is now in third position with five and two, Bryan stepping up in front of him again. The high run up to date in class B still goes to Jake Weinstein, whose mark of six has not been

WASHINGTON NEXT. Durno Best at Basket-Shooting Trick-Coach Strives for

will be a desk lamp, side of bacon and brass cleaning rod. The first ten shoots will be on 50 targets each and will count in the official averages for the directors trophy and set the yardage handleap for the president's trophy shoot at the windup of the senson. The 1920 Oregon state trapshooting championships will be held under the auspices of the Portland Gun club p 22 and 24. Better Team Work. Better Team Work. UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Jan. 17.— (Special.) — The Oregon varsity basketball squad is practicing nightly in preparation for what is conceded to be two of the hardest sames of the senson, on January 22 and 23, when the lemon-yellow meets the University of Washington quin-tet at Seattle.

At least two other registered events will be staged by the Portland Gun club this year and perhaps more. The officials are determined to make 1920 the biggest yet in the trap game in Oregon and each month expect to put something on that will keep the blue-rock habbers talking. One of the biggest to the provide the provide the trap the provide the pro

excellent game at forward. Herm Lind, captain of the five, and Mare Latham are both good scrap-

The Ballou & Wright team of the Automotive league, which rolls on the Oregon alleys, traveled up to the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club alit of all the labor and other help available. to the II

There now seems to be no doubt as the playing of the 1990 angle of M team into camp. A return match to the playing of the 1920 amateur championship over the Scotch course at Muirfield. Some changes may have to be made in the conditions for this contest also. Further restriction of entries may be deemed advisable in order to avoid the crowding in of are as follows: many players who have not the ghost of a chance of winning. Some of the controlling clubs are said to be in of a chance of while are said to be in favor of adopting the American plan by introducing a 36-hole qualifying ground. This scheme was suggested a few years ago and it might be fa-vorably reconsidered in time for a vorably reconsidered in time for a

In an effort to attract additional professional golfers of national repu-tation to California, plans are to be laid at a conference here this month for a revival in March of the open championships of the Northern California Golf association and of the California Golf association.

These events added to the Southern California open championship at An-nandale, near here. March 6. 7 and 8, may lure many of the big fellows away from the resorts of Florida. Georgia and the Carolinas, California golfers hope. It is expected the purses for the proposed events will be made worth while . .

Several eastern golf professionals including Tom McNamara. Tom Kerri-gan and Jock Dowling are to leave for San Francisco about the 20th of this month. They have planned a trip which will take them thence to other points along the Pacific slope before heading south for Texas and other places on their way to Florida, North Carolina and Georgia.

TELEGRAPHIC BOWLING AIM

First National Tournament Is Now

Being Arranged.

AKRON, Jan. 17 .- What is said to be the first national telegraphic bowling tournament ever planued is being ar-ratiged by Ed Das, recreational di-rector for the Firestone Tire and Rubber company, to be bowled simul-taneously in 65 citles the evening of according to announce February

ment here today. Teams eligible for entry, which must be composed of bona fide Firestone employes in each of the 63 branch cities to participate, already are making application. Five men and two substitutes comprise a team. According to the rules of the con test, telegraphic reports of each game must be sent 20 minutes after its con-clusion, to be confirmed later by mall. In order that each team may be bowling at the same hour, team may be bowi-ing at the same hour, teams playing 1 by Pacific Coast time will begin at 6 o'clock in the evening, those by Mountain time at 7 o'clock, those by Central time at 8 o'clock and teams by Eastern time at 9 o'clock.

Rainier Beats St. Helens, 43-10.

in Stecher Match. RAINIER, Or., Jan. 17 .- (Special.) AINIER, Or., Jan. 17.—Green and there be basketball game played here night between St. Helens and nier resulted in a decisive vic-for the Bainier team, 43 to 10. 5700. Pesek today expressed dis-for the Bainier team, 43 to 10. 5700. Pesek today expressed dis-for the Bainier team, 43 to 10. 5700. Pesek today expressed dis-for the Bainier team, 43 to 10. 5700. Pesek today expressed dis-for the Bainier team, 43 to 10. 5700. Pesek today expressed dis-for the Bainier team, 43 to 10. 5700. Pesek today expressed dis-for the Bainier team, 43 to 10. 5700. Pesek today expressed dis-for the Bainier team for the bain terminal term Rainler resulted in a decisive vic-tory for the Rainler team, 43 to 10. Games are scheduled with Clatskanie next Friday evening, and with O. Janu-C. freshman team at Rainler on Janu-20. 20. 11 is as inevitable as a change of median decision of the decision of the claims his shoulders were not down on the deciding fall. It is as inevitable as a change of time of life. World problems which or a Wilson are taploca for the ris-tor a Wilson are taploca for the ris-

A college boy, like any other boy,

LINE FOR TITLE.

ington succeeds he will indeed be the miracle man of the gridiron. The component parts of the Wash-

did energies in other directions.

cherish a more worthy aspiration.

the coast in the east vs. west foot-ball classic next season." The results of the telegraphic match with the New York office team.

Am. Can Co., Portland 778 803 817 2308 Am. Can Co., N. York 853 759 862 2474 Washington as the defenders of their football fortunes that it is with dif-ficulty they will disassociate their names with the annual event. Oregon aspires, and landably so, to It is difficult to believe there can

the power, the kid went back to work. The league's season is now one-half over with the District Office team olding a slight lead over the rest. General Line is a close second. There is some talk of holding

elegraphic match with a team fro the company's teams in San Franvisco in the near future.

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Prices Paid for Baseball Stars in Big League.

1920-Babe Ruth, hought by New York from Boston Red Sox...... 1916-Tris Speaker, bought by Cieveland from Boston Red Sox for \$50,000, and Pitcher Sam Jones and Infielder Fred Thomas 1917-Grover Alexander and Bill Killifer, bought by Chicago Cubs from Philadelphia Nationals for \$50,000; Pitcher Mike Prender-gust and Catcher "Pickles" Dil-boefer \$125,00

hoefer 15-Joe Jackson, bought by Chi-cago White Sox from Cleveland Americans for \$12,000; Pitcher Ed Klepfer and Outfielder Bob

1601h 914-Eddie Collins, bought by Chi-cago White Sox from Philadelphia Athletics 50,00

cago White Sox from Philadeiphia Athletics 1918-Jack Molnnis, Waily Schang, Joseph Bush and Amos Strünk, bought by Bonton Red Sox for 800,000; Pitcher Vean Gregg, Cartobeg Chet Thomas and Out-fielder Merlin Kopp 1219-Carl Mays, hought by New York Yankees from Boston Red Sox for \$40,000; Pitchers Me-Graw and Russell 1919-Arthur Nehf, bought by New York Giants from Boston Braves for \$10,000; Pitchers Oeschiger and Jones and Catcher O'Neill 916-Frank Baker, hought by New York Yankees from Philadelphia Athletics 1916-Benny Kauff, bought by New York Nationals from Federal Peasue 65,000 45.00

37,500 35.00 league 1916 - Charley Herzog, bought by New York Nationals from Cincin-nati Redis for \$25,000; Mathewaon Roush and McKechnie (1916 value) value) 1916-Lee Magee, bought by New York Yankees from Federal 40.000

league 1912-Marty O'Toole, bought by Pittsburg Nationals from St. Paul American association 22,500 22,500 GRAPPLERS DRAW \$20,000

Pesck Finds Fault With Decision

All-Western Football Elevens Will Likely Fight Hard for Coast Championship. LOS ANGELES, Cal. Jan. 17.—An entirely new entry may be seen in the coast in the east vs. west footthus far they have registered no misall classic next season." Southern fans have become so ac-

The mind at 21 is just cutting its teeth, preparatory to masticating some

real problems.

Southern fans have become so ac-customed to looking to Oregon and Washington as the defenders of their football fortunes that it is with different with their incomes and endowments

enter the lists again at Pasadena next year. But Coach "Shy" Hunting-ton would seem to have before him difficulties. CLEVELAND O. Jan 17 - An effort ton would seem to have before him ference is planning to kumap have almost insurmountable difficulties. Stan Anderson, Ken Bartlett, Basil if made, could have back of it only a williams, Brother Hollis and Keith petty jealousy hardly worthy of the ers who had never played profes sional baseball failed at the annual meeting of the national baseball fed-

Williams, Brother Holds, and the perty jeatonsy hardy studies for the lemon-yellow. All of them will be lost to Oregon, either through Thus Thus the perty jeatonsy hardy studies take themtions should take up the question and report at the March meeting.

will be lost to Oregon, either through graduation or other means. Thus passes the last vestige of the mar-velous machine which defeated Penn-sylvania in 1917, and leaves only the shadow of the team which forced Harvard to fight for its life. And Huntington must supply the sub-Several changes in the playing Class A rules were made. To enter inter-city Harve His rt Cruikshi championship competition a league Harvard to fight for its life. And Huntington must supply the sub-stance. True, he has a hardy nucleus around which to build, but the re-modeling of a team once it fish-tegrates, sometimes seems as slow as the building of a coral reef. If Hunt-insten successful be will indeed be the must start the season with at least W. A. Walby Ioe McCloud Six clubs and finish with at least four. Winning industrial teams of each city most pay to the federation an entrance fee of \$50 before it can enter inter-city competition. Semi-

Boentje.

age. The growing masculine intellect must pass through it, just as the body must run the gauntlet of colic, mumps sociation pays to the federation was ington eleven, which defeated Brown, long since melted into the general mass and are exercising their splen-

raised to 15 per cent. Those cities W. D. Snow not charging admission to champion-ship contests must give 15 per cent. A. Kaiser Alex Merk Alex Merk Frank Satril

tricts

Right now it looks like an open field, with no favorites, Possibly, a Aztec Fraternity Wins Cup at Coryear hence California or Stanford will

vallis for Three-Mile Race. have attained the gridiron greatness which will entitle one of them to

CORVALLIS, Or., Jan. 17 .-- (Spe-cial.)-One of the largest cross-counthis highest honor in football, while

this nighest honor in football, while a southern California entry is not beyond the range of possibilities. Unquestionably, every team worthy of note in the west will have this glittering goal in view when the cam-paign opens next fail. No eleven can cherish a more worthy aspiration.

Entered on Speedways.

Several have written asking if the New Year's crowd in Pasadena was ner of the silver loving cup pre-sented by a downtown merchant by amassing a total of 88 points. Sigma in reality a record for the coast. While no definite data is available on the subject, there is every reason to believe that it was a new mark. The next largest crowd recorded at an athletic event on the coast was

opped. * * * * E. W. White is proving a sensation

Governing Body of Industrial and

Semi-Pro Teams Makes Changes

in League Competition.

Bill Powers and B. S. Wilson remain adlocked for first place in class D

with five victories and one loss apie to restrict the amateur class to play-ers who had never played profes-sional baseball failed at the annual class and the entire tournament was

for high run honors, each he ing marked up five in a row.

with five victories and one loss aplece. Bob Fennell is third with four won and one lost. The high run of the class and the entire tournament was that of eight three-cushion billiards registered by W. R. Phillips. **Rinito Billiard Standings.** Standings in the Rialto Billiard

Standings in the Rialto Billiard ers will have any trouble in obtain-ing matches with the best at their parlor three-cushion billiard tournament:

Le Class C---6.E. W. White 1.W. H. Waring 3.J. A. Mitchell 1.J. Finney 2.K. E. Plisinger 2.K. E. Plisinger 2.L. Markowski 4.C. Arihur 4.C. Arihur 4.C. Wendell 6.Joe Kelley C. Baker Dr. Gardner 1.J. A. Vrafizan 2.C. Auford Bigkley weight in the solutiand, for both of these boys have proved many times that they are the equals, if not the superiors of any boy of their pound-age on the coast. Mascoti is the recognized bantam champion of the

Class B-L. Talbot Billy Bryan James Martin

2Claude Buckley 2Claude Buckley 3 Class B-4 William Powers 4 B.45, Wilson 3 Robert Pennell 5 N. T. Erickson 5 H. P. Rowies 5 W. R. Phillip 5 W. R. Wally 5 C. W. Easter

the minimum to be \$500. A movement was launched to ex-M. Miles W. A. Walby J. W. Easley J. W. Millington F. Lathrop

pand the organization to practically

dent will appoint regional chairmen PORTLAND SWIMMERS TRAIN who will visit cities in their dis-

> With the Oregon state swimming championships which will be held in the Multnomah Amateur Athleth club tank on the night of January the

EUGENE, Or., Jan. 17 .- (Special.)-31, two weeks away, Portland swit Barney Oldfield, who was in Eugene mers are getting down to their rea yesterday, said that his name will not training stunts in preparation fo amassing a total of 88 points. Sigma Psi Epsilon was second with 72 and Phi Delta Theta third with 53. The run was in charge of "Coley" Cole-man, assistant in the department of of his old means and the second with one ciation and from several and fram run was in charge of "Coley" Cole-man, assistant in the department of physical education. The department of sold mechanicians as driver, ing his tires. He said that he also is the complete programme for the

The next largest crowd recorded at ma athletic event on the coast was several years ago in San Francisco on the old Folsom-street grounds to an estimated gathering of 30,000. This immediate section established another record last fail, when the Angels and Tigers wound up the season before the most massive crowd in the history of minor league baseball. For every of minor league baseball. For every berson who witnessed the Oregony Harvard game, one was turned away, which means that 35,000 would have been left out in the cold, had it been a cold day. The slight deficiency in the most massive crowther fields to a match for the world's championship. will have a rival as the baseting capacity should be rem-edied before next season. Inadequate manger of Kilbane's erown, but now

been left out in the cold, had it been a cold day. The slight deficiency in the seating capacity should be rem-edied before next season. Inadequate facilities alone prevented the pos-sibility of establishing a new con-tinental mark for attendance. It is as inevitable as a change of voice. Twenty-one is the unterrified time of life. World problems which would stump a Clemenceau, a George as he "expects shortly to become a two of litter to the seating for the cleveland lad to study a clemenceau, a George as he "expects shortly to become a two of study stump a Clemenceau, a George as he "expects shortly to become a way were unable to get out and J. H. Mackle, timeral the seating capacity should be rem-storilles in the stablishing a new con-tinental mark for attendance. The bantamweight championship, to have orleans yesterday that he in-tends to set sail for the Cleveland lad

whose mark of six has not been

pers, and play about a 50-50 game at MASCOTT, GORMAN AND EVANS. enter

games won and two lost. W. H. Waring ranks second with nine won played off in class C than in any other of players in the lists. J. A. Mitchell and C. Raker are tied for high run homors, each he size

Billy Mascott and Joe Gorman, ac-ompanied by Bobby Evans, who has irrected their business affeitable to the University of Washington five directed their business affairs since plays two return games here Februnry 6 and 7.

receiving his honorable discharge from the service, left for California REED HOOPERS TO GATHER

Basketball Players to Discuss Pos-

sibility of Outside Games.

Reed college basketball men will meet tonight at the home of Dr. H. B. Torrey, chairman of the Reed committee on athletics, to discuss the pos-sibility of outside games for the re-mainder of the season. weight in the southland, for both of

The close of the first inter-class series last week found the senior five still champions after four consecutive years of victories as a class. The only defeat during this period was admin-istered by the "frosh" last year. Reed Bobby Evans, who will have charge of the two boys, rates high as a man-ager of boxers. Though his activities freshmen last Wednesday attempted to unseat the senior crew but failed.

have been devoted mostly to hove of 23 to 18. have been devoted mosily to hoys of the northwest, in his time he has han-died practically every boy that has ever called this eity his home. The boxers who have worked under the besides Billy Mascott and Joe Gorman, are: "Mexican" Kid Herman, Jimmy Darcy, Al Sommers, Morris Lux, Frankie Huelat, Billy Nelson, Neal Zimmerman, Earl Zimmerman, Jimmy Moscow, Joe Benjamio, Muff Bronson, the Reed gymnasium preceding a col-Moscow, Joe Benjamin, Muff Bronson, the Reed a the Reed gymnasium preceding a col-

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