# PORTLAND EXPERTS **GET TENNIS MARKS**

Phil Neer Is Given First Position in Rankings.

MRS. NORTHRUP AT TOP

Rating Committee Places Both Men and Women Players on Showing in Tournaments.

### TENNIS RANKING OF PLAY-ERS FOR 1920.

Men.

- 1-Phil Neer. 2-Catlin Wolfard.
- 3—Gattin Wolfard.
  3—Walter A. Goss.
  4—A. D. Norris,
  5—Harry Gray.
  6—Jacle Neer.
  7—A. D. Wakeman.
  8—Kenneth Smith.
  9—A Munger.
- No. 9-A. Munger. No. 10-A. S. Frohman.
- 1-Mrs. W. I. Northup, 2-Miss Stella Fording. Nos. 3 and 4-Miss Irene Camp-bell and Mrs. F. E. Harrigan. No. 5-Miss Helen Hald.

Women.

A. B. McAlpin, president of the Portland Lawn Tennis association, announced yesterday the rankings of the local tennis players for the 1920 season. Phil Neer, Oregon state and British Columbia champion, was the choice of the ranking committee for

the No. 1 position.

The ranking committee, consisting of T. Morris Dunne, chairman; Dr. Eugene Steinmetz and Irene Campbell, made the following report to President McAlpin, which explains the basis for the choice of the players:

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No. 2—Catlin Wolfard, winner city champloushlp, Katz tournament and Irvington
handicap. Defeated Walter A. Goss, A. D.
Norris, Irving Weinstein, A. Munger and
Harry Gray.

No. 3—Walter A. Goss. Defeated A. D.

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T. MORRIS DUNNE, Chairman. DR. EUGENE STEINMETZ. IRENE CAMPBELL.

ANGLERS PLAN DUCK FEAST

### Multnomah Club to Meet Next Friday in Oregon Building.

A wild duck dinner will be served

to the members of the Multnomah Anglers' club at the next monthly meeting next Friday in the Oregon The Anglers' club usually meets the last Friday of each month, While enjoying the dinner the mem-

bers will not be allowed to forget some of the important questions re-garding fish and game laws which are foremost in the minds of the anglers at present.

Marshall Dana will be toastmaster

and talks will be given by Marvin Hedges on tournament casting and Dr. Oyaurada on some of his recent fishing experiences.

Jack Herman, secretary-treasurer of the Multnomah Anglers' club, has recently received several letters from eastern casters, stating that they ex-pect to have a large representation on hand for the national fly and baitcasting championships to be held here next year.

The local casters will start regular practice for the tournament next

MORNINGSTAR SETS RECORD

### Billiard Star Runs 272 in San Francisco Tournament. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13 .- Ora

Morningstar of San Diego, Cal., made a new world record for high game in day's play of the national 18.2 balk-line billiard tournament here today with a run of 272, beating the pre-vious mark of 265 made by Weiker Cochran in New York.

Morningstar defeated M. Catton of St. Louis 400 to 25. The tail-enders

Spokane won today from the Walla Walla high school eleven by a 7-to-6 score. Lewis and Clark scored a touchdown after eight minutes of



Blumauer-Frank team two out of three, while the Standard Oil com-pany lost to the Bergman Shoe com-

BERGMAN BOWLING TEAM, LEADERS OF MERCANTILE LEAGUE.

## BILLY EVANS THINKS SERIES HERO SHOULD KEEP IT UP

American League Umpire Asks What Is to Become of Coveleskie Now That Spit-ball Artistry Is No More.

for women, defeating Mrs. W. I. Northup in the finals.

In the ranking of both men and women players we were guided solely by their tournament play this year; therefore we have ranked the men as follows:

No. 1—Phil Neer, winner Oregon state championship. British Columbia championship. British Columbia championship. British Columbia championship. British Columbia championship. Stevens, Phil Bettens, Catlin Wolfard and Carl Gardner.

Allowed to use the spit ball. Covering Gray.

3—Walter A. Goss. Defeated A. D. sand Ted Steffen.

4.—A. D. Norris. Defeated Harry to the Cleveland club under such conditions, would be in the neighborhood ditions, would be in the neighborhood.

Take the spit ball away Gray, A. D. Wakeman and A. S. Frohman. ditions, would be in the neighborhood. No. 5-Harry Gray. Defeated A. D. of \$50,000. Take the spit ball away

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No. 6—Jacle Neer. Defeated A. S. Frohman, Deo Mallet and A. Munger.
No. 7—A. D. Wakeman. Defeated McGunnigle, Herbert Swett and Rogers MacVeigh.
No. 8—Kenneth Smith, winner Irvington championship. Defeated Jacle Neer.
No. 9—A Munger. Defeated Jacle Neer.
In the Irvington Spring tournament; also James Shives and Dr. Eugene Steinmetz.
No. 10—A. S. Frohman. Defeated Milton Frohman. 2-6, 8-6, 6-4.
The women players have been ranked as follows:
No. 1—Mrs. W. L. Northup, winner Irvinged out. It doesn't seem limes twiped out. It doesn't seem

eline Steffen.

No. 5—Helen Hald, who reached the finals in the Irvington Spring handicap.

In mentioning various wins, the committee has used data from the five local afast, slow and curve spit ball. He tournaments held in Portland this year. see a spit ball pitcher who was dif-ferent from any other pitcher using that style delivery, a twirler who had a fast, slow and curve spit ball. He is a pitcher who had remarkable control, so uncanny he seldom threw a fast ball, and that with two strikes and three balls on the batter, it was never a fast one, but always a spit ball. After the series, I talked with several Brooklyn players, whom I know well, and all frankly admitted Coveleskie's style was considerably Coveleskie's style was considerably different from that of any spit ball

different from that of any spit ball pitcher they had ever hit against.

Personally I have never liked the spit ball delivery. I am rather glad it has been barred, but I am inclined to the belief that the manner in which it was legislated out was enspit ball delivery. I am rather glad it has been barred, but I am inclined to the belief that the manner in which it was legislated out was entirely too drastic. I believe the rule meets the last Friday of each month, but as this would be bringing the duck dinner and the Thanksgiving day feast too close together it was thought best to move the meeting a week ahead.

Week ahead.

While enjoying the dinner the memwhich was the original trick style of pitching, must go. However, I be-lieve some consideration should have been shown the pitchers who for years have depended upon the spit ball for success. They should have been permitted to use the spit ball

> careers. Through the spit ball, Stanley Coveleskie has reached the top of the pitching heap. For three or four years he has been looked on as one of the most effective pitchers in the American league. It required per-American league. It required per-haps 10 years of experimenting with the spit ball, as well as a lot of work

delivery the remainder of their

without the spit ball it is questionable if he will be able to get by. It will mean the making of a mediocre pitcher out of a star. It isn't fair to Coveleskie, neither is it fair to the Coveleskie, neither is it fair to the Cleveland baseball club.

The case of Coveleskie is not the only one. A number of major league clubs will be about as hard hit as Cleveland. I have dwelt on Coveleskie, because he was the outstanding star of the world series, a shining example of what the smit hall means to 

a fast ball that is puzzling and rarely do they boast a curve that is trouble-some. Thus it is easy to figure how important the passing of the spit ball Standard Oil Co. k scored a important the passing of the spirit is to these pitchers.

A conservative estimate would be that there were about 16 valuable spirit to the spirit in the two major the spirit is spirit in the two major the spirit is spirit in the two major the spirit is spirit in the spi

constantly scouring the country for capable talent, and finding it difficult to dig up promising pitchers. Yet, through legislation, the clubs are going to destroy the usefulness of about 16 pitchers of recognized major league worth. It reeks of poor business judgworth. It reeks of poor business judg-ment. An amendment should be made that would protect the clubs from so that would protect the clubs from so

BY BILLY EVANS.

American League Umpire.

The ranking committee has of necessity not ranked several players of well-known ability on account of the fact that they did not play in enough local tournaments. Henry Stevens, without question, belongs ameng the first ten in Portland, but he ameng the first ten in Portland, but he souly participated in one tournament can league last season.

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1920 season.
To the Cleveland ball club, the abolition of the spit ball means a great deal. If Coveleskie is permitted to continue to use it, the Indians stand an excellent chance of repeating in 1921. If Coveleskie is relieved. ing in 1921. If Coveleskie is relieved Saub of his one best bet, the Cleveland Roberts club can be counted out of the run-Jennings. Brooklyn with Gripe Counted Saub of the run-Jennings it will be equally hard bit.

Fair play demands that some legislation be made in favor of the present

day crop of spit ball pitchers. (Copyright, 1920, by W. G. Evans.)

No. 2—Stella Fording, winner Irvington
Spring handicap. efeated Mrs. W. I.
Northup and Helen Hald. In the state
she had a notable win in defeating Mrs.
Cushing of California, also Irene Campbell
Nos. 3 and 4—The committee from the
data on hand found it impossible to make
a decision, so we have bracketed Irene
Campbell and Mrs. F. E. Harrigan. Miss
Campbell defeated Mrs. Lessie Wentwerth,
Helen Hald and Mrs. John R. Norton. Mrs.
Harrigan defeated Helen Hald and Madeline Steffen.

And ventured an opinion as to the
success it would have against the
success it would have against the
Brooklyn team. I expressed the belief that the National league club
would find Coveleskie a difficult
proposition. I also predicted he
would have to win three games for
Cleveland to capture the series, and
that he would just about turn the
trick. In speaking of Coveleskie I
warned the Brooklyn club it would
series a spit ball pitcher who was difsames out of three

Gallant, formerly of Minneapolis,

est a scaled score, the scaled scor being 2775.

Tubby Estes gave the bowling fans

Sherrell and Kruse were the chief pin getters for the Hood River team. rolling 560 and 585, respectively. Dick Freer was the big noise on the

total of 624. Silver Fox Konz looked as though

he may yet stage a successful comeback, getting a total of 577 pins. Charley Bell went through his three

Little George Henry took a trip to

Duke Goodwin "shust" couldn't ge

Sergeant Heffron is getting so that he gets two strikes in a

Mercantile League Notes.

## PUBLIC TO BE BARRED FROM STANFORD-CALIFORNIA GAME

Students and Alumni Buy Up All Available Seats for Contest-Air-plane Stunts Forbidden by Berkeley Council.

CAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13 .- (Spenot be able to see the big game between the University of California and Stanford, which takes place Saturday, November 20. In spite of Saturday, November 2

winner of this game will be halled keep on at the same rate of speed. as the best on the Pacific coast and will figure as one end of the now Johnny Mendelsohn, the Milwaukee

California field some aviator did nounce shortly

narrowed down to a few of the best

Myron Hanley, star Pendleton quar-

Bear-Beaver Dinner Planned.

from the game will be received during the dinner. Decorations will

Parisians Welcome Carpentier.

PARIS, Nov. 13.-Georges Carpen-

tier, French fighter, arrived in Paris

rival colleges.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Nov. 13 .- (Spe-

### 7 PENDLETON PLAYERS STARS City Is Honored in Choice of Men for Mythical Football Team.

PENDLETON, Or., Nov. 13,-(Special.)-Pendleton captured high honpaper company team, getting the nice MILO CONDON WILL MEET HENRY SOLOMON. ors in the selection of the eastern Oregon all-star football eleven when Coach Dewey of Baker and Coach Lodell of La Grande chose seven of

High team, single game—Board of Trade Barbers, 1014.

Two Foremost Cue Experts Northwest to Participate in Tourney.

deprived of his one best bet, the spit ball. Coveleskie cannot revamp his delivery over night. He is no longer a youngster. He has only a fair fast ball and no curve ball to speak of, so without the spit ball it is questionable if he will be able. former holder of the title, in a 150point match starting tomorrow night
at the Rialto billiard parlors. Play
in the match will run for three nights,
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and
will be played off with a block of 0
Langrel of La Grande was honored with the
center position, and Davis of Pendleton and Tunnicliffe of Baker placed
as ends. Goedecke of Pendleton and
will be played off with a block of 0
Langrel of La Grande were picked
wood in order that it will start off Wilson, an ex-gob, was a new recruit on the Board of Trade team. Undoubtedly he will get another chance, as he shot them in the feet for a total of 590.

at the Rialto billiard parlors. Play in the match will run for three nights, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and will be played off with a block of 0 Langrel as tackle billiards as the goal of the players as tackles.

each night. them up the hill, so had to be content with a paltry score of 572.

The two players are considered the best of the northwest talent in the three-rail same. Conden best of the northwest talent in the three-rail game. Condon has held the state title for some time, having taken the measure of the local cue experts with ease in match play during the past few years. He will be incetting a real test in Solomon, who is returning to competition after a be held at the Lafayette hotel. Invest of several years.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Nov. 13.—(Special) with the local campus. The University of Oregon's football game between Stanford and California universities is planned by the alumnae of the two colleges resident on Grays Harbor. The banquet will be held at the Lafayette hotel. Investing the part of several years.

when a resident of Portland Solomon held the state title but after moving to Spokane did not return to defend his crown. As a result of some strenuous practice the two players are in topnoteh form which should from the game will be received in Seattle Exhibition. ers are in topnotch form which should result in the billiard fa.s witnessing some brilliant play when they meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

The annual three-cushion billiard

tournament at the Rialto will be started some time near the latter Walla completed five consecutive passes and several gains through the line, carrying the ball to the one-yard line, but lacked the drive to carry it over. Walla Walla's forward passing was the feature of the game.

It is useless for the opposing team to five consecutive ball pitchers in the two major leagues. The value of those 16 pitchers in the two major leagues. The value of those 16 pitchers in the two major leagues. The value of those 16 pitchers in the two major leagues. The value of those 16 pitchers in the two major leagues. The value of those 16 pitchers in the two major leagues. The value of those 16 pitchers in the two major leagues. The value of those 16 pitchers in the two major leagues. The value of those 16 pitchers in the two major leagues. The value of those 16 pitchers in the two major leagues. The value of those 16 pitchers in the two major leagues. The value of those 16 pitchers in the two major leagues. The value of those 16 pitchers in the two major leagues. The value of those 16 pitchers in the two major leagues. The value of those 16 pitchers in the two major leagues. The value of those 16 pitchers in the two major leagues. The value of those 16 pitchers in the two major leagues. The value of those 16 pitchers in the two major leagues. The value of those 16 pitchers in the two major leagues. The value of those 16 pitchers in the two major leagues. The value of those 16 pitchers in the two major leagues. The value of those 16 pitchers in the two major leagues. The value of those 16 pitchers in the two major leagues. The value of those 16 pitchers in the two major leagues. The value of those 16 pitchers in the two major leagues was enthusiastically while wening from the United States this year will differ from previous ones in that after a player has lost this year will differ from previous ones in the month. The tournament this year will differ from previous ones in that after a player has lost the old boy is sure sliding them over.

The carrying the ball to the one-will be and the wening

will figure as one end of the now famous west vs. east contest at Pasadena during the Carnival of Roses on the first day of the year.

University of Southern California insists that it should be heard in such an argument, and there has been some talk, that if California wins, University with the contest of the past of the year.

Mendelsohn recently got in touch I can assure you that it is good for

FRESHMEN LAY FOUNDATION FOR BIG CONFLAGRATION.

Classes Will Take Turns Guarding

Pyre Against Possible Visit by University Vandals. the eleven players from the local eastern Oregon championship team, Baker won two places and La Grande OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL

LEGE, Corvallis, Nov. 13 .--What promises to be the largest bonfire ever held on the local campus was picked for captain and is being laid by the freshmen of the quarterback of the mythical team. college and will be set off the night before the annual Oregon-O. A. C. Savage of Baker placed as fullback. Pendleton took both halfbacks, Ter-guson and Stendal, and placed both

with a great flare.

The classes will take turns guarding the bonfire, as it is expected that the Oregon delegation will pay its usual visit to the local campus.

in Seattle Exhibition.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 13 .- Willlam Johnston of San Francisco de-feated William Tilden of Philadelphia, world tennis champion, 6-4, 6-4, in an exhibition match here today. Johnston and Watson Washburn of Boston defeated Tilden and Marshall Allen of Scattle, 6-4, 6-4, in a doubles

The members of the Davis tennis cup team will leave tonight for Vancouver B. C., whence they will sail for the Antipodes Monday.

# BRINK SYSTEM NEW IN SWIMMING CLASS

Eight Fundamentals of Method Are Listed.

**RED CROSS HAS SUCCESS** 

Imitation of Floating Objects Is Included in Instruction Originated at Mineola.

The Brink system is a new method of teaching swimming by imitating swimming and floating objects. This system is used by American Red Cross instructors in Portland with success. Many persons who have taken this mass instruction have learned to swim in the first lesson, which takes about

The Brink system was originated in 1918 by B. D. Brink, instructor of the Minsola Y. M. C. A., Mineoia, N. Y., and district representative of the American Swimming association and examiner of the American Red Cross. It has been used throughout the United States since with success. Commodore W. E. Longfellow, field representative of the Red Cross, demonstrated the Brink system on his trip to the coast this summer and it has met with approval by swimming

In teaching the Brink system the class is arranged in a semicircle, facing the instructor. At least half a dozen and not over 50 can be handled by one teacher. There is advantage in having a group, as the pupils endeavor to imitate others and strive. deavor to imitate others and strive to excel. The mass confidence and enthusiasm is generally very helpful.
The lesson should be called a "game"
and not a lesson. The game of learning to swim. 1. The Hungry Duck-When

BY HARRY B. SMITH.

AN FRANCISCO. Nov. 13.—(Special.)—The general public will not be able to see the big game

stunts over the assemblage, and duck is hungry he pokes his head under the water to look for something to eat. If he can see under water, I can. I will look and tell you what list under. Don't hurry about it, hold

saturday. November 20. In spite of the seating capacity of 27,000 at California field, there is not a seat to be had. Everything has been grabbed up by the alumni of the two institutions and the undergraduates. Lute Nichols, graduate manager at California, is authority for the statement that he could have disposed of 50,000 the field.

After watching two newcomers at the field.

After watching two newcomers at the foldithers are good enough. After watching two newcomers at the foldithers are good enough. This year the quota was cut down to two spiece. And in spite of that curtailment, word comes that not a solitary ticket is to be had.

There may be some minor scalping of tickets. Isolated instances of the sort cannot be avoided. But on the

No. 8—Kenneth smith, winner irvageos champiomship, Defeated Jacie Neer.
No. 10—A & Froing tournament; also perimented with that style of pitching and has been high... successful.
Now it seems that over right the
work of a lifetime is to be erased.
In a way, his means of livetiloted is
as follows.

City league bowling secrets were
first in the Oregon state and city champleinehipp. Defeated Sciella Ferding, IrenCampbell, Mrs. F. E. Harrigan and Gertrude Schreiner.
No. 2—Stella Fording, winner irvington
Schreiner.
No. 10—A S. Froing tournament; also
ompany, 2128.

On the Alleys.

On the Alleys it is hoped that there are a san the to their pasteboards.

Another year it is hoped that there are a beat will be a difference.

shape up. On the dope, California will be an overwhelming favorite to win from the cardinal. But the Stanford supporters will be just as strong as of old, and will do their rooting just the same as though they had reason to expect a victory.

Stanford's victory over University of Washington, even though by a 3-to-0 score, was a boost for the cardinal, and it has strengthened the alumni from the Palo Alto institution.

There is no question but that the winner of this game will be halled as the best on the Pacific coast and will figure as one end of the now

insists that it should be heard in such an argument, and there has been some talk, that if California wins, University of Southern California will challenge the blue and gold.

One thing is certain. The "big game" will see no more foolhardy airplane stunts over a massed crowd of people. When Washington State was playing California last week on California field some aviator did rounce shortly. fingers pointed upward, make good runners. Keep your chin in if you want to keep your feet from drag-ging. Get one foot against the bank off. By keeping extended you can coast 15 or 20 feet before you try to stand up. Repeat this and breathe out with your face under water.

6. Imitat. a Mississippi River Steamboat—Now that we can coast, we can go a step further and imitate a sternwheel steamboat, sing our legs to push with, we can start to coast and paddle along further than

we went before. The legs work up

and down from the hips, bending only slightly at the knees and working freely at the ankles. You push with the whole instep, from the ankle to the toes. Legs are worked close together. Now, all steamboats show off and paddle. Keep your hands still because they form the bow of the boat, and keep your head up, if the finger tips are elevated.

inner tips are elevated.

7. Paddle Like a Dutch Windmill—
All along the canals in Holland are
four-armed windmills, which rewrive
swiftly as the wind blows. We will
imitate a two-armed windmill, the
back arm of which is always a full
length behind the one in front, because both are on the same place of
wood. When the left arm is down wood. When the left arm is down wood. When the left arm is down the right arm is up and vice-versa, As you stand, swing the arms a complete circle over the shoulders and straight down in front. Keep the fingers together. Now when the big wind blows the windmills fall into the water and the arms are revolving so fast they do not sink, but paddle themselves along on the surface. All

themselves along on the surface, All

windmills fall down and paddie to the other shore.

8. Windmill and Steamboat Combination—One day while this wind-mill was paddling along a steamboat coming along behind it collided and the two were stuck together. They never could get them apart again, so forever the windmill paddled on the front end, while the steamboat pushed on the back. Remember the steamboat gets air through the mouth or through the carburetor and let it out through the under-water exhaust. which is our nose. Practice the wind-mill stroke with the breathing and you will find that our little game has

INDIANS WALLOP PACIFIC

Chemawa Emerges Victor 104 to 0 in One-Sided Contest.

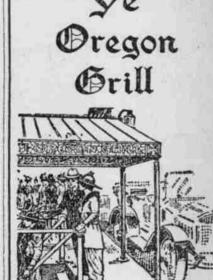
SALEM, Or., Nov. 13-(Special.)-The Chemawa Indians took the Pacific university team into camp by

proved too much for the visitors. With Choates at half, Nix and Peratrevieh at tackles, the local team has one of the best squads in the non-conference. The Indians would like a post-season game with Willamette.

New Goal Record Made.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Nov. 13. Hatchie, Tennessee's phenomenal field goal kicker, made a new college rec-ord for southern football today, kicking the ball through the bars from

The Charm, Allurement and Thrill of Good Music and the Enjoyment of Dancing Is Yours at



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George Olsen's Orchestra

Football Classic of the Northwest STATE CHAMPIONSHIP Always a Battle Royal--Watch the Fur Fly

# O. A. C. vs. U. of O. **CORVALLIS STADIUM** Saturday, November 20

Official special train (three hours to Corvallis) via Southern Pacific (Red Electric) leaves Union Depot at 10:30 A. M.; Fourth and Stark streets, 10:35; Jefferson street, 10:45; Newberg, 11:45; McMinnville, 12:15; Independence, 1:05; Corvallis, 1:30.

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