

STEVENS IS LEADER PORTLAND TENNIS

Results Are Announced by
Ranking Committee.

MISS FORDING ALSO LEADS

Women Headed During Play for
Year 1921—Showing in Six
Tournaments Basis.

Henry Stevens ranks first among the Portland tennis players for 1921. The ranking committee, composed of Dr. E. P. Steinmetz, chairman, Percy W. Lewis and Hal S. Lush, of the Portland Lawn Tennis association, has selected the ex-captain of the university of California as the quietest winner of the leading place on his showing in the city and Willamette valley championships, both of which he won.

In accordance with established practice, only the first ten players have been ranked among the men and among the women only the first five. Miss Stella Fording, winner of the city championship and the Irvington club championship, did not receive a ranking as she took no part in any of the six tournaments. Near was in the east at the time these events were held and did not return to Portland until a week after the Irvington club spring handicap tournament, Irvington club spring handicap, and the Willamette valley championship.

Phil Neer, Northwest tennis champion in 1920, and this year's intercollegiate champion, did not receive a ranking as he took no part in any of the six tournaments. Near was in the east at the time these events were held and did not return to Portland until a week after the Irvington club spring handicap tournament, Irvington club spring handicap, and the Willamette valley championship.

Wolfgang Set in Condition. Catlin Wolfgang, 1919 state tennis champion, did not get into condition until late in the season. He was showing could not receive even second place. Wolfgang, when in condition, is one of the best tennis players in the northwest. He has won a number of exhibition matches with Phil Neer early in the fall and showed a remarkable comeback.

Henry Stevens, the committee points out, did to beat Kenneth Smith, Walter Goss, A. D. Wakeman and Richard Norris to win the city championship tournament. Before he could win the Willamette valley championship he had to eliminate several of the best players in the state. In the state tournament Stevens defeated Liebes of California in two out of three sets, but lost to Liebes, Tacoma, in two sets, 5-7, 6-6.

Richard Norris, second place winner, won the city championship tournament and the Irvington club championships. He also was runner-up in the state tournament.

Miss Stella Fording, who is ranked first among the women, won both the state and Irvington spring handicap tournaments and was runner-up in the state championships, losing to Mayne McDonald in the finals. Mrs. W. Northrup, second place winner, was runner-up in both the Irvington spring handicap and the city tournaments.

GOLF OPENS POCKETBOOK

MILLIONS SPENT ANNUALLY BY
BRITISH ENTHUSIASTS.

Attempts Have Been Made to Figure
Out Bill of United States
With Little Success.

A painstaking British golf enthusiast, once more, has been busy with pen and pad to arrive at the interesting total of 20,000,000 golf balls used annually in the British Isles. He figures that the total membership of British golf clubs is half a million, which takes no account of the casual and unattached players. They spend nearly 12,000,000 annually for their golf balls, nearly two millions in club fees and subscriptions, three millions and a quarter in traveling expenses, nearly two millions for refreshments (including wine, beer, etc.). The total British golf bills run up to the astonishing total of 16,000,000 annually.

Attempts have been made to figure out the golf bill of the United States and the estimates of the number of players has run from a million down according to the enthusiasm of the mathematician. Approximately accurate figures were arrived at by calculating the total domestic output of golf balls, plus the importations, during a given period.

Our great difficulty nowadays in arriving at any reliable conclusion on these important points is that we refuse to stay put long enough to keep any set figures up to date. Immediately we approximate the number of golf clubs, half a dozen more join the United States Golf association and somebody gets contracted for four new courses. As for refreshments—well, we never could arrive at the cost of the 12th hole. It varies from the distance from the source of supply; it also depends whether it was acquired before or after—on both. But, making all these allowances, one constructor said that he had reached a point where he can begin to select his contracts for new courses next year.

Groh Delighted With New Job. Helme Groh expressed pleasure when told that he had been traded to the New York National league club for outfielder George Burns and catcher Mike Gonzales. "The news is as gratifying as it is surprising," he said. "I'm certainly anxious for the season to open, and you can be sure I'll do my best." Gonzales, whose home is in Havana, said: "I'll do my share to win a pennant for the Reds."

Groh playing winter ball in Havana.

BABE MEETS FRENCH GENERAL AFTER SHOW.



Babe Ruth showing General Baron Jacques how it's done. General Jacques was Belgium's representative at the recent burial of the "unknown" soldier. The photo was taken just after Babe finished his vaudeville act.

AGGIES PLAY HIGH SCHOOL

CORVALLIS HOOPERS LOSE TO
COLLEGE 22 TO 2.

Daily Practice Begun to Get Team
in Shape for Whitman Games
January 6 and 7.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Dec. 31.—(Special.)—Corvallis high school basketball team went down to defeat before the Oregon Aggies college team by a 22-to-2 score in a practice game at the college gymnasium. Helio, the Aggie star, played in the game only a few minutes, which left most of the scoring to Ross, guard; Stinson, forward; and Ryan, forward.

The team is rounding into fine shape and it looks as if Coach Ruthford will have a much better team than the one that represented the college last season. Saunders, who played center last year, looks good as a center for Helio, who is one of the best players that has ever represented the college.

The fact that the Aggies have several men from Bob Hager's freshman team of 1920 would indicate that the squad will be stronger than before, as Captain Stinson and "Pug" Ross are the only two veterans who have succeeded in keeping Hager's stars from leaving.

Eugene Gill, forward, handles the ball like a veteran and is making a fine running partner for Captain Stinson. Farnley and Ryan look good as substitute forwards. Both played on the championship freshman team of last year, Ryan at guard and Farnley at center.

Daily practice has started on the new gymnasium floor to get the team in shape for the games with Whitman, scheduled for January 6 and 7 at Corvallis.

McMILLIN PRAISES W. & J.

Eleven to Be No Set-Up for California in His Opinion.

"Bo" McMillin, center quarterback and one of the best known figures in football circles, is of the opinion that California will receive quite a surprise when it takes the field against Washington & Jefferson at Pasadena on January 10.

"Well, it certainly looks as though you fellows have a 'set-up' in the south," but I can tell you that this Washington & Jefferson bunch is not to be under-rated. I did not see them this year, but I know most of the men personally, and they have one of the best aggregations in the east. The strongest part of their team is the line, and this fellow Stein is a 'he-devil'."

McAVOY COMES TO TERMS

Owner Reaches Agreement.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 31.—Jimmy McAvoy, who under suspension from the National league, has been released from a contract with the Baltimore Orioles, and has come to terms with Jack Dunn, Baltimore International league manager, and will play with the Orioles next season.

McAvoy returns to organized baseball, and has been released from a minor league meeting which provided that all reserve clause players should be reinstated upon payment of a \$100,000 fine.

Penn Cleans Up Football Fortune.

Through the medium of football and basketball, athletics are conducted at a generally high level at the University of Pennsylvania, according to the treasurer's report. For the fiscal year ending August 31, the profit for the year on all sports was \$22,737.42.

Football was the big money getter, the receipts for the 1920 season breaking all previous records by reaching \$244,438.05, the expenses \$120,254.99, or a profit of \$124,183.06. Basketball showed a net profit of \$10,342.59 and was the only sport to show a profit. Rowing was a dead loss of \$21,748.98 and the base-ball team dropped \$7,981.74, and track \$6982.34.

With the Hoopers.

The Seaside high school five, under the supervision of Guy Grace, Y. M. C. A. instructor, defeated the Clatskanie team at the Seaside team, toured western Oregon last week and played four games. Seaside defeated Beaverton high at Beaverton Tuesday, 34 to 16. Wednesday it won from Clatskanie 22 to 10. Thursday it won from McMinnville and lost to the high school team of that city, 19 to 21. Seaside defeated Clatskanie high, 23 to 22, at Clatskanie Friday.

The Jewish boys' athletic club basketball team will play the Milwaukee high school five Thursday night at the Neighborhood house at 12th and Commercial streets. The Jewish boys will be weakened by the loss of Captain M. Scholick, who is out of the game for about a month on account of illness. The Jewish boys in their one regular game this season defeated

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BIG CARNIVAL POSTPONED

Boxing and Wrestling Fete
Will Be Set Back.

Amateur Events Delayed One Week
Owing to Commission Card
and Lack of Training.

The big amateur boxing and wrestling carnival slated for the armory January 11 probably will be set back to January 18 or 20. There are several reasons for this change. One is that the Portland boxing commission has planned a card the week of January 11. Another, and perhaps the principal reason, is that the Simon-Pure gladiators have swung out of training routine during the holidays and might not be in the best of condition to box by January 11.

The commission in charge of the event composed of Tom Louitt and Wendell S. Poulsen of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club, Major Edward Evers and Jack Wagner of the Army Athletic association and Jack Routledge and Moe Levins of the Y.M.C.A. will meet Wednesday afternoon. It will draw up final plans then for the tournament and discuss tentative matches.

It was planned at first to stage only inter-club boxing matches, but it now has been decided to throw in three or four wrestling matches for good measure. Fred Hamilton of the Multnomah club will arrange the wrestling matches, while Poulsen, boxing and wrestling chairman at the event, will handle the boxing matches.

It also has been decided to award trophies to the winners in the various events instead of medals. This will be a new departure in amateur events here and is expected to be popular.

No matter what anyone says to the contrary, Hornsby has wanted to play in New York and he would have come on the last four or five years. Ever since he made his fine reputation as a batter his friends have intimated to him that he would be a player for his great ability was in New York.

The Giants needed Hornsby very badly, as the Yankees with Ruth were out of the line. The Yankees realized that something had to be done to counteract their popularity. They will need him or some other star of the game to become a victory of the Giants in the world's series did not abate the popularity of the Yankees.

Club Once Almost Bought.

The Giant management figured that Hornsby was the only player in the National league brilliant enough to counteract Ruth's presence in the American league and so keen were they to obtain his services that they stayed in Detroit, died in Leyden, Switzerland, for knocking out Jimmy Williams.

When he knoeyed Jimmy Higgins, the British bantam champ, in London, the purse was \$15,000, and his return to the United States was \$10,000. When Herman regained the title, he brought the Italian \$37,000. His match with John Benson in Madison Square Garden gave Pete \$18,000.

The other 24 fights which would have to average \$3000 each to bring the total above \$200,000, but the average was greater, for in two fights he got \$12,500. The Armory club paid him \$10,000 for his first fight, and the Young Montreal and the Faneuil club gave him \$7500 for the contest in "Braves" field. So it can be seen that Pete's earnings are plenty for 12 months.

FIELD TO CARE FOR 80,000

University of Pennsylvania Authorities Plan Improvements.

In their plans for the enlargement of Franklin Field, University of Pennsylvania authorities said they were preparing for a seating capacity eventually of more than 80,000 persons should the necessity arise. For the present it is believed that 50,000 seats will be sufficient, and it is the intention immediately to erect only this number.

The actual form of the structure has not been determined, but it is planned to make the stands would be completely rebuilt, even to the extent of putting in new foundations. It is planned to make the stands would be completely rebuilt, even to the extent of putting in new foundations. It is planned to make the stands would be completely rebuilt, even to the extent of putting in new foundations.

Grid Star's Record Perfect.

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Indians Get Leading Batter.

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Billiardist Passes in Europe.

Julius Jaeger, at one time amateur three-cushion champion of Detroit and a bowler of considerable prowess, who was Pontchartrain chef during his stay in Detroit, died in Leyden, Switzerland, November 12, where he went for his health. After leaving Detroit he went to New York, where he was first chef at the Pennsylvania hotel until his health required the trip to Switzerland. His remains will be cremated and the ashes sent to America, according to a letter from his wife.

McGraw Invests in Fly Chaser.

New York Giants have announced the purchase of Ralph Shinnors, outfielder and a star base stealer, from Indianapolis, of the American association. The Giant management gave four players—Eddie Brown and Vernon Spencer, who played last season with Toronto, and two others not named—and a cash consideration for Shinnors. The newest Giant is six feet tall, weighs 180 pounds, and is only 21 years old.

GIANTS AFTER STAR TO DRAW LIKE RUTH

Deal Is Reported Afoot to
Land Hornsby.

BIG SUM IS MENTIONED

Willingness to Trade Groh and
Several Other Players as Well
as Cohn Is Indicated.

BY GEORGE CHADWICK.
(Copyright, 1921, by The Oregonian.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—(Special.)—Desperate for an outstanding star to offset the popularity of the Yankees with Babe Ruth, the world's champion Giants are still after Roger Hornsby and they stand ready to hand over the several millions of dollars and a big bunch of coin to get him from St. Louis.

This is that big, mysterious deal, if it can be called such, that has been whispered about in baseball since the recent meetings. Officials of the New York club profess to know nothing about it. Naturally, they wouldn't because it is never good policy to tell the public whom you intend to trade in baseball unless you are sure you are poor unfortunate for whom the manager has lost all regard.

Nevertheless, there is good reason to believe that the St. Louis management has been approached again with a view of negotiating a trade involving Hornsby, and it may be taken for granted that the New York club is willing to make a more attractive bid than it did last summer when it offered \$250,000 for the star was turned down.

Pennant Bee Is Buzy. On the other hand, nothing has been heard to indicate that the Cardinals are not getting ready to trade Hornsby for any consideration. The pennant bee is buzy in St. Louis and fans in the "Big city" would have a awful storm of protest if the club gave up its best man to strengthen its strongest rival.

Manager Riley declared not more than two weeks ago that there was nothing the New York club could offer that would induce him to part with Hornsby as he saw it in the face of a statement attributed to Hornsby that he would not sign another contract for less than \$75,000 for three years. Ordinarily this statement would have provoked either a sensation or a laugh. But the practice of throwing out the "big" in the atmosphere has become so common that no one is unduly concerned about it.

Taking it all around Hornsby will be perhaps the most valuable player in the National league in 1922, but he will not get as much as \$75,000 a year. He may think he is a second Babe Ruth, but when it comes to drawing the crowds he runs a very poor second to the "Big" Bambino. He is not imbued with the magnetic personality that appeals to the masses.

Another reason why he will not get \$75,000 a year is that the market is not willing to pay it. That would mean nearly 25,000 spectators to pay Hornsby, which is a lot of money. St. Louis crowds do not measure up to that mark. It is not worrying about signing Hornsby to a contract. He says he has never intended to leave St. Louis for seasons in getting Hornsby to listen to reason and that he anticipates no trouble in getting him.

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1921 GIRL SWIMMING CHAMPION.



—Photo, Underwood & Underwood.

PAPER CHASE TO BE FAST

ANNUAL NEW YEAR'S CLASSIC
WILL BE RUN TOMORROW.

Entries for Hunt Club Contest To
Start 30, With Prospects of
More Before Start.

That Stanford University defeated Vancouver, B. C., in international rugby football at Vancouver, B. C., that Archie, the noted British stationer, finished second in the Pacific coast boxing tournament in New York City.

That a maximum audience of 15, for boxing matches was ordered in New York City by the New York boxing commission.

That Babe Ruth said he would try for home runs for the season to break his previous record.

That St. Louis Nationals announced that pitcher Bill Pertica had been obtained from the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast league in exchange for three players.

That Spain was the first nation to challenge the United States for the Davis cup.

That George Chaney stopped George Papin, French lightweight champion, in three rounds at Baltimore, Md.

That "Strish Wany" won the all-American title by defeating the Italian Renato Gardini at Boston, Mass.

That the national amateur golf championship for 1921 was awarded to St. Louis.

That Willie Jackson and Pinky Mitchell fought a four-round draw in New York City.

That Louis Levine, Chicago, rolled a perfect score of 300 at South Bend, Ind., in the state bowling championship.

PUG ECLIPSES HARDING

HERMAN DRAWS DOWN \$200,000 IN 11 MONTHS.

President Gets Only \$75,000 in 12 Months—Pete an Italian and 25 Years Old.

From a financial standpoint, a boxing championship is to be much preferred to the presidency. The job for \$75,000 a year is all that Uncle Sam pays, while Pete Herman, the 18-pound Italian, who has won twice the bantam-weight championship within 11 months, has drawn more than \$200,000 from the coffers of boxing clubs and promoters.

He is the best money "getter" in the prize ring, with the exception of Benny Leonard and Jack Dempsey, and he is only 25 years old.

Pete has had 30 fights since the first day of January, and five of them netted him \$125,000. When he lost his title to Joe Lynch, he was paid \$25,000. Three weeks later in London he got the equivalent of \$25,000 for knocking out Jimmy Williams.

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GRISWOLD-BARBER MATCH SUGGESTED

Decision of Golf Supremacy
Wanted by McKie.

PORTLANDER GOES SOUTH

36-Hole Contest to Determine Supremacy Between Northwest and Southern California Projected.

BY GEORGE COWNE.

Scott Chisholm, golf editor of the Los Angeles Express, has a plan to decide the golf supremacy between the Northwest and Southern California. In a recent issue of the Express, Chisholm sets forth his plan as follows:

"When Clare Griswold of Portland comes south to take part in the open championship in January, how would it do to match him up with Fred Barber for a 36-hole match over one of our best courses? The reason I suggest this match is because both these lads represent about the best that the cities of Seattle and Los Angeles have produced in a municipal way and it would afford a certain amount of interest to a number of Griffith park followers. Griswold is one of the best that Seattle has yet produced and I am told that his game has improved considerably of late.

"Seattle produced four municipal youngsters at about the same time, and they all