

GOLF TOURNAMENTS TO KEEP CLUB BUSY

Spring Handicap and Director's Cup Events Top List.

WOMAN'S PLAY STARTED

First Tourney of Season for Rotary Members Will Start Wednesday Afternoon at Tualatin.

Lester W. Humphreys, chairman of the handicap committee of the Portland Golf club has arranged a tournament list which will keep the malle wielders of the Portland club busy through the summer months.

The two most important tournaments scheduled by Chairman Humphreys are the spring handicap, the qualifying round of which will be played off next Saturday and Sunday, and the directors' cup tournament which will get under way May 6 and 7. Then there is the eclectic competition which will start May 1 and run to September 30.

The complete list of tournaments follows: April 1-2—Qualifying round, 18 holes, spring handicap. April 9—First elimination matches, spring handicap. April 16—Second elimination matches and semi-finals in flight, spring handicap. April 23—Second final, final in flight, spring handicap, Ball sweepstakes. April 30—Final, spring handicap, mixed foursomes. May 1—Eclectic tournament to September 30. May 6-7—Qualifying round, 18 holes, directors' cup handicap. May 14—First elimination matches directors' cup. May 21—Second elimination matches directors' cup. May 28—Semi-finals directors' cup. Ball sweepstakes. May 30—Finals directors' cup. Special foursomes for women on April 4, each played with only one club. June 1—Finals directors' cup. June 8-10—Pacific Northwest championship and handicap. June 11—Ball sweepstakes. June 18—Mixed foursomes. June 25—Mixed and low handicap two-ball foursomes.

The first tournament play for women at the Portland Golf club was started last week in the form of a ladder tournament. Play will be continued in this event through the rest of the season. There will be a flag tournament for women on April 4, and 30. The women players also will have an opportunity to participate in several mixed foursomes throughout the season.

The first golf tournament of the season for the members of the Rotary club will take place Wednesday afternoon at the Tualatin Country club course. The Rotarians plan to hold tournaments at least once a month at the various clubs of the city.

The coming event Wednesday is a team match with A. J. Balle, president of the Rotary club, and R. J. Ellison, vice-president, leading the rival aggregations. President Balle has selected Otto Hecker as his team manager while Walter H. Nash is field captain for Ellison's team.

The members who will participate in the Benson hotel at 12 o'clock noon Wednesday. At the close of the tournament the winning team will be guests of the losers at dinner at the Tualatin club.

In addition to the dinner prize for the winning team there will be individual prizes. The members of the rival teams have been matched as follows: Jack Bale versus Roy Ellison. Otto Hecker versus Walter H. Nash. Henry Shober versus Fred E. Jones. Charles Mead versus Tom Hart. Bill Boone versus Art Harndrick. Walter H. Nash versus R. Tom Wats. Bob Stewart versus Larry Newlands. Charles Cochran versus Bob Sprouse. Tommy Swivel versus Fred E. Jones. B. Jones versus Ralph Meyer. John Naus Jr. versus Bob Vandover. F. Motchenbacher versus Fred E. Jones. W. S. Dicker versus Charlie Walters. Charlie Devette versus Dr. George Hoffmann. J. W. Vogan versus Al Erstad.

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The investment bankers will turn out 800 strong at Del Monte in October and the tournament promises to be quite representative. It will be staged under the auspices of the San Francisco Investment Bankers.

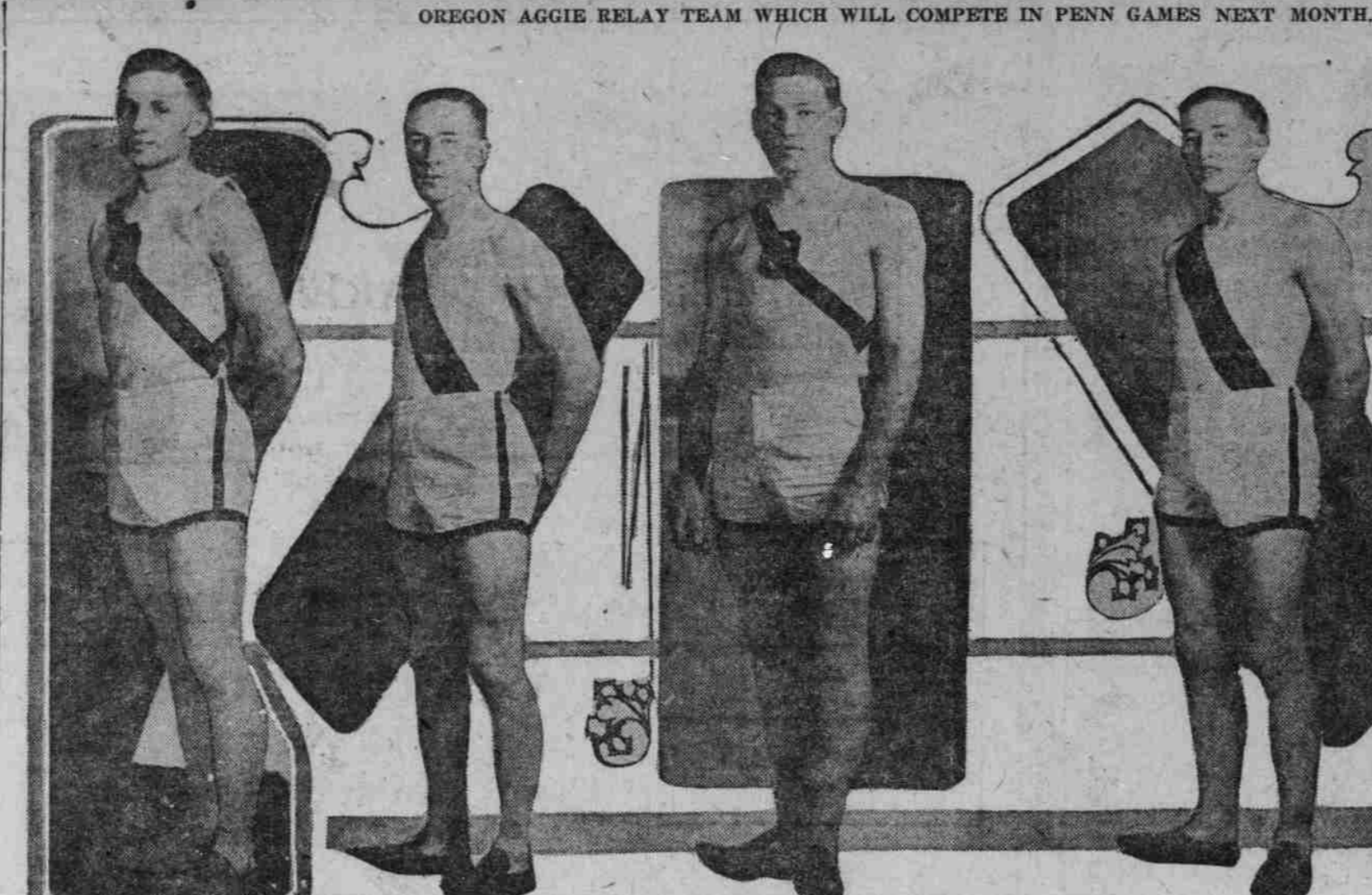
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SUNDAY GOLF IS ISSUE

QUESTION MOOT SINCE GAME WAS YOUTHFUL.

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CHICAGO, March 25.—That Sunday golf has been a moot question since the game was youthful is shown by the researches of a student of the game's history, and golf has been played in its present form probably longer than any other competitive sport.

Many scoldings by preachers, public condemnations by magistrates and even fines by judges have been uncovered from the lore of Scotland, but also an antique writer of the native "Book of Days" has recorded that no less strict a teacher than John Knox was not opposed to golf during the afternoon of the Sabbath.

The "Book of Days" contains the following about Sunday golf in a country where golf is not now played on the Lord's day: "Our greatest reformer, John Knox, who was an East Lothian man and a golfer, did not believe in a Sunday of religious exercises. Tradition has it that he was seen more than once golfing on Leith links on Sunday afternoon. Certainly his idea, and the idea of our early reformers was that the early part should be given to work and the latter part to rest and after divine service all were free to indulge in bodily recreation."

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A Tonic for Golfers. ONLY AMERICAN WINNER OF BRITISH 'OPEN'. BY Jock Hutchison.

THE problems that face the duffer in golf are somewhat worse than those of the beginner, about which I wrote the other day. The duffer, however, is what we call the hopeless golfer.

"Once a duffer, always a duffer," so the saying goes. It is pretty nearly always true, because the typical duffer is so entirely satisfied with himself that he never takes the trouble to learn the game.

The beginner is always a more hopeful proposition to handle than the duffer because the latter is usually set in his way while the beginner may be a champion in the making and a willing student. All champion golfers come from beginners, but few if any make any success at the game by graduating from the duffer ranks.

The duffer has learned to make his shots in a limited way. He may occasionally play a good round in spite of a bad form or lack of knowledge of playing any one shot properly.

Headwork is Lacking. The difficulties that hamper the duffer are nine-tenths in his head. Some players have a poor golf head and they never will become golfers, no matter what they may do to correct their faults.

Opponent's Points Unimportant. The only way one can buck up his courage is to refuse to consider an opponent's good or bad points. Anything can happen in match plays and it is frequently the case that a good man is beaten by a poor one, or rather one who was not thought to have a chance with him.

Safe Play is Fatal most of the time, except on the greens. One never knows just what sort of recovery his opponent is going to make and what luck will attend his next shot.

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CADDIES' MORALS ISSUE

CLUBS DEBATE BEST WAY TO TREAT BOYS.

Consultation With Welfare Workers Declared Possible Solution of Problem.

The caddie question, like the poor, is something we seem to have always with us. Just what is the best way to treat and handle the caddie, likewise to remunerate him for his services, still is the subject for debate and discussion among the governing boards of the many golf and country clubs that dot the country from ocean to ocean.

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136-Hole Matches Not Favored.

Golfers, both English and American, who so strenuously urged the Royal St. Andrew's golf committee to increase from 18 to 36 holes matches in all rounds of the British amateur championship events, will no doubt be disappointed to learn that the powers that be on the other side do not look favorably upon the change. Announcement has just been made in London to the effect that the committee has decided "to leave unaltered the conditions of the British amateur championship, which will remain the same as in 1921, except that the handicap qualification for entrance will be removed."

CAMBRIDGE DEFEATS OXFORD AT TRACK

Nine of Ten Events Are Captured in London Meet.

VICTORIOUS TEAM STRONG American Rhodes Students Win for Losers Only Event That Is Taken by Team, Shot Put.

LONDON, March 25.—(By the Associated Press.)—Cambridge university overwhelmingly defeated Oxford in their 84th annual track meet today, winning nine of the ten events with the strongest team the "light blues" have produced in many years.

American Rhodes scholars won from Oxford her one event the shot put, which was won by A. J. Reese of Nebraska, representing Lincoln college. Second place in this event was taken by F. K. Brown of Washington State, representing Exeter college. Reese's distance was 37 feet, 3 1/2 inches. These were the only Americans entered in the meet. There were no outstanding performances except that of H. R. Stallard of Cambridge, who registered third consecutive victory in the mile run. His time was 4 minutes, 22 3/4 seconds.

JOHNSTON TO GO TO BRITAIN

St. Paul Golfer to Test Skill in England This Summer.

CHICAGO, March 25.—Harrison Johnston of St. Paul will be one of the golf invaders of Great Britain this summer, according to word received by Chicago friends. Johnston is one of the finest drivers seen on American links last year, and after defeating the redoubtable Francis Olmstead in the national championship golf tournament, he is expected to take a full swing with a driver, owing to an illness with which he left the army. Even yet he has a peculiar address holding his club short of the ball and giving it a queer hitch above the ball before he lays on with such power that the ball is impelled an almost unbelievable distance.

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Regular Outdoor Practice to Start Soon—New Infield Must Be Built Around Utery.

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