## **NEW 9-HOLE COURSE** WILL BE SPORTIEST

Links Under Construction Near Heart of City.

**GOLFING TESTS PROVIDED** 

Ability of Amateurs and Pros Will Get Third Degree When Work Is Completed.

Portland is to have a new nine hole golf course soon, which will provide a real test of golf, not only to amateurs, but to professionals as well. The course in question is the municipal links, now under construction on the site of the old county poor farm less than 15 min-utes by automobile from the heart of the city.

Actual work on the course, which is to be financed through a committee headed by Graham Dukehart, which is soliciting sub-scriptions from golfers of the city, started July 6 under direction of J. W. Peters, construction engin-eer with the Portland park bu-reau. Except for two holes the course has been roughed out. By August 15 preliminaries should be

This preliminary work consists of clearing away the underbrush and leveling off spaces for tees and greens. Then the fairways will be plowed and seeded and the permanent greens established.

### Yardage Is 3062.

The plan of the course, draws by H. Chandler Egan, ex-national amateur champion, puts the yard-age for the nine holes at 3062.

When completed the course will be the sportiest in the city.
Four of the holes will require long tee shots to carry over ra-vinos or guiches. There are sev-eral dog legs on the course, which, coupled with blind greens, will make it most difficult. The longest hole is 500 yards and the shortest 130. On several holes it will require a true tee shot down the center to keep out of trouble. In addition to the many natural haz-ards, the course when finished will be well trapped.

The first hole is a slight dog leg. It will require a fairly good tee shot of 150 yards to carry to the top of a hill from where the green may be seen. The second shot, played too strong, will find a trap back of the green. The distance of this hole is 371 yards. The second hole, 365 yards, is

practically the same as the first except that it lies down hill, being parallel to the first fairway. On the third hole only a very accurate drive will keep out of trouble, as the fairway, which runs parallel to the second hole, is only 40 yards wide at one spot. A big fir tree looms before the player about 100 yards from the tee across a small gully. The third is a 280-yard hole. Between the fir tree, which is at the left boundary of the fairway, and a small growth of trees and brush, which mark the right hand boundary, is only 40

hole seven. In one place the fairway here is narrow, requiring a true shot to keep out of trouble.

Progress is rapid on the preliminary work but there is much to be done before the hine holes will be ready for play. Graham Dukehart, chairman of the committee which is soliciting funds for the course, reports that less then half the amount necessary for construction has been subscribed and that to complete the nine holes a better response from the golfers who have not yet given their bit is necessary.

their bit is necessary.

If the money comes in, the nine holes could be made ready for play by late this fall, though not in good condition until spring.

GOLF FEE TO BE CHARGED

### Price to See Championships to Keep Attendances Down.

This is the golf season in which having had nothing to do with originating it.

The bee will be put upon the fan inating it.

The grip is easy to learn. Any succeeded me as British title holder. The grip is easy to learn. Any biasobility bothing and other great mistake in not using it.

The grip is easy to learn. Any biasobility of the state baseball, boxing and other sports which are more dependent than golf upon the paid gate. The United a great mistake in not using it.

FATHER, MOTHER AND SON, ALL GOLF BUGS.



-Copyright by Underwood & Underwood

This golfine family of Sacramento, Cal., is out with a challenge to any similar combination in the world. Left to right they are—L. S. Upson, president of the first golf club organized in Sacramento; Mrs. L. S. Upson, champion woman golfer of the Sacramento valley, and Lauren Upson, a high school lad, rated one of the coming golfers of the Pacific coast.

HEIGHT TOO GREAT HANDI-CAP TO OVERCOME.

Leonard Shows Great Skill and Advantage in Michigan City Contest.

The Leonard-Kansas contest at prospects. Michigan City July 4 last proves two things conclusively—that Kansas is wholly and irrevocably eliminated from championship honors, so far as the lightweight class is con-cerned, and that his height is too much of a handicap to overcome battling against topnotchers of his

The fourth is the shortest hole of the course, being a one-shot. 140-yard hole. This hole has not yet been roughed in. While short, trouble awaits the player who division.

Rocky measures but 5 feet 2 Cial.)—Harry D. Hobson of Lyons. Bright of the course, being a one-shot. The club is gripped in the course of dubs his tee shot, as the first shot was 5 feet 7 inches; Jack McAuliffe, requires a carry of better than the undefeated champion, was 5 feet 100 yards to cross a deep rayine.

6 inches: Ad Wolgast was 5 feet 4% and Gun club which was read at the On the fifth there is another inches; Billie Myers, 5 feet 6 inches;

ting that he did break his wrist, it is plain to see that he was outmatched. There have been any number of boxers who continued with

travel among the welters and it also proves that Kansas is hardly of the necessary caliber to be considered seriously in championship

forting Unfortunate Angler.

HOOIHAM Wash, July 29 .- (Spe-

On the fifth there is another carry from the tee of 100 yards to clear the same gully that is crossed in hole four. The fifth, which has not yet been cleared of underbrush, might be called a double dog-leg hole. It is 405 yards long.

The sixth is another one-shot hole, being only 166 yards long.

The seven is high, set on the brow of a hill. Besides being a blind green the hole also is a dog leg. It is 465 yards long.

The eighth, which doubles back parallel to the seventh, is played up hill and is 380 yards long.

The ninth, another dog-leg hole of 500 yards, is played from a tee high on the mound of a hill the same as hole seven. In one place the fairway here is narrow, requiring a true shot to keep out of trankle.

Pros Reverse Grip.

idea in gripping the club that may

A few pros have found a new

broken bones and to much better had he cultivated the overlapping Vardon in 1900 and finished second advantage than the plucky little grip when it first came in. Jerry in the national open, played at the

all this hings effect is spoiled.

The idea has been expressed in this manner: The club and arms form one long shaft from the armpit down to the club head, with the hands gripping tightly and the wrists forming a hinge. If the hands are not made to act the hinge idea is of no use whatsoever.

Those who use the overlapping

FAME AS ATHLETE.

Career in California Institution Begun in 1902 and Strong

15 and served through part of Sherman's march to the sea. Later

After achieving considerable fame as a frontier foot racer he began a career as a professional runner in which he lost only four out of 365

When taking hold of a golf club the hands should become a part of the shaft. If they are separated at GRAND CIRCUIT MEET TO BE

STANFORD TRAINER GAINED

he became a government scout and engaged in many skirmishes with the Indians during his work of blazing a trail to Helena, Mont.

contests in which he entered.

Finally he became a trainer entirely, at which he was so suc-

PAMOUS ENGLISH PROFESSIONAL TO VISIT AMERICA.

J. H. Taylor Called Remarkable Golf Player; Strong Wrists
Bring Success.

The mashie as an implement of golfing warfare owes its invention and popularity to J. H. Taylor, hetter known as Jago, the famous English professional, who will visit to the road leading to the right. In Jaylor is the greatest mashie player of all time. Endowed by may ture with thick, powerful wrists, he is able to put tremendous force into his shots. He mostly adopts a site of the control of the cont

Before . Taylor popularized the mashle, the lofter was the popular club and the nearest approach to the modern weapon. Other professionals seeing Taylor's splendid play with the club soon adopted it and made the mashle popular in the game, Jonathan Harry Taylor is one of the four greats of Belish roll's her.

the four greats of British golf, shar-ing the honors with Harry Vardon, James Braid and Ted Ray. He was born in Northam, a stone's throw from Westward Ho! which gave the Wam family to golf.

As a boy Taylor caddied over the Royal North Devon links and played

with other youngsters of his age. Then he left golf to become a gar-dener. But tending flowers and shrubs soon wearled him and he went to Burnham in Somerset as professional. In his first champion-ship venture he turned in the astounding low score, for those days, of 75 in bad weather. In the follow-ing year, 1894, he won the open championship at Sandwich.

Championship at Sandwich.

He has won the British open championship five times. Another year he tied with Harry Vardon but lost the play-off by five strokes in

Taylor is a man of medium height, but has accumulated weight with years. He is an exceptionally long driver, but an accurate one. Tay-lor uses an exceptionally flat swing, his powerful wrists giving him the strength to put a vicious snap into his swing. His general iron play also is magnificent and he is one of the finest cleek players in the world

In addition, he is a remarkable outter. Taylor puts great stress on he advisability of keeping the left bloom in line with the hole. His

terday's results: Men's doubles—E. Murphy and Ted Steffent defeated A. Stenger and A. Brunn, 6-0, 6-0; E. Murphy and Ted Steffen defeated E. Gettiman and L. Beckman, 6-2, 6-2; B. Yeshioka and H. McCoy defeated A. Goldbiatt and W. McKinlay, 6-3, 6-4; M. Fouts and H. Ketterman defeated W. Gray and W. Givler, 8-6, 6-4; M. Fouts and H. Ketterman defeated C. Nioka and W. Fong, 6-1, 6-2.

HELD AT FORT MIAMI.

10 o'clock—H. Stevens versus H. Neer, semi-finals, men's singles; M. Frohman versus R. Kendall, semi-finals, men's singles; Ed Murphy and Ted J. Steffen versus B. Yoshioka and H. McCoy, semi-Track Is Famous as One on Which finals, men's doublez 11:30 o'clock—M. Fouts and H. Ket-terman versus M. Frohman and H. Ste-Single G. Set World Mark for Three Pacing Heats.

TOLEDO, O., July 29.—(By the Associated Press.)—Horsemen are looking for some record performances by the harness horses, when, looking for some record performances by the harness horses, when, for the second time this year, the Grand Circuit reinsmen invade the Fort Miami track here for five days

ATHLETE GETS APPOINTMENT football team in 1920, Lodell returned to college and received his degree in 1921. He was athletic coach at La Grande.

track was in existence in the sum-mer of 1918 Single G. set a world record by pacing three heats all Player Going to West Point. HONOLULU, T. H., July 21 .- (Speunder two minutes. Seldom has a clal.)-One of the star players or Grand Circuit meeting been held the University of Hawali football when records have not fallen and team, which played against Oregon this year has been no exception. At the opening meet. Margaret Dilion, driven by Tommy Murphy, uel Mana Fuller. Today the Unipaced the three fastest heats ever made by a mare, and also set a season's speed record by going the season's speed record by going the second mile in two minutes flat.

The Matron stake, one of the Fuller is a part Hawaiian boy and

System Is Developed.

The Matron stake, one of the fruit is a part Hawaiian boy and richest events on the Grand Circuit, will feature next week's meet. It will be raced for 3-year-old trotters and is one of the few futurities decided on the Grand Circuit.

Stanford athletic teams since of the few futurities (Early Stanford athletic teams since of the few futurities (Early Stanford athletic team before teams the stanford athletic team before the stanford athletic team b

students and faculty as a university institution, but also achieved distinction himself as a runner in early days, and in addition had the reputation of having constructed more tracks than any other man in the country.

Edward W. Moulten was born in St. Anthony Falls, Minn., now a part of Minneapolis, in 1849, the second white boy born in the place. His chief playmates were Indian childeren. When the civil war was at its height he enlisted at the age of 15 and served through part of Friday. August 4—2:09 trot, 2:08 pace Friday, August 4—2:09 trot, 2:08 pace the Wanderers b (the Wayne stake), 2:12 pace, 2:15 trot. 4 in 15 innings.

SOUTHPAW GOLFING NOT IN SAME CLASS, IS CLAIM.

WASHINGTON PARK TOURNEY

BIG FEATURE TODAY.

Defeat of Henry Neer by Clever

Ed Murphy Surprise of Card

Played Off Yesterday.

Finals in all but two events of the

annual Washington park tennis

tournament will be played this aft-

ernoon. H. Stevens, who easily de-

feated W. McKinlay yesterday, 6-1,

-6-1, will meet Henry Neer in the

Kathleen Bristow and Ann Towey

will play at 1 o'clock for the cham-pionship of the women's division. Eddie Murphy and C. Hartman, finalists in the junior division, will

meet at 3 o'clock for the champion-

ship of that division and Will Givler

and A. Goldblatt will decide the su-premacy of the boys' division at 4

The surprise of yesterday's matches was the defeat of Henry Neer by Ed Murphy, 6-3, 6-3. Recently, in the play for the state junior title, Neer defeated Murphy

and was expected to repeat. Yes-

Men-H, Stevens defeated W. McKin-lay, 6-1, 6-1; C. Hartman defeated B. lay, 6-1, 6-1; C. Hartman defeated B. Yoshioka, 6-3, 6-0. Juniors—E. Murphy defeated H. Neer, 6-3, 6-3.

Hawaii to Play Pomona.

HONOLULU, T. H., July 21.—
(Special.)—After the terrible trimming handed them last season on Christmas day by the university of Oregon, the athletic authorities of the university of Hawaii have picked a weaker team for this year's Christman hare. That

Christmas day game here. That team will be from Pomona college

Today's schedule:

singles.

Carl Lodell, new manager of stu-dent activities at Oregon Agri-

the Oregon freshmen hasn't been

A freshmen team of real prom-

ness manager, which was to have

been moved to the commerce build-ing, will remain in its present

quarters in the men's gymnasium

Lodell was one of the mainstays

Safe or Out?

BY CHARLES D. WHITE

If the batted ball hits the foul

That seems to be a matter strictly the vision of the umpire.

championship in 1918.

cultural college.

Retirement of President Center Makes Mrs. Fullard-Leo Live Compromise Candidate.

HONOLULU, T. H., July 29 .-(Special.)-Hawaii yet may boast the honor of having the first woman president of an amateur athletic union. The annual meeting of the Hawaiian Amateur Athletic union comes early September, and at that meeting leorge ("Dad") Center, president or the last two terms, is expected to resign and to withdraw himself from the ranks of active director-ship of amateur athletics. He has been offered the position of swimming coach at the Punahou acad-emy, one of the oldest and most exdusive private schools under the American flag, and undoubtedly one of the wealthiest. Punahou at one time was the school to which wealthy Californians and Chileans sent their children for education coaching thinks the first-year men prior to the transcontinental railwill have their hands full provid-ing opposition for the varsity. The date of the annual mix with

roads.
The chances of Mrs. E. Fullard-Leo, at present secretary-treasurer settled, but the game will be played of the Hawaiian Amateur Athletic at Eugene late in the fail. The union, becoming president at the union, becoming president at the next election are excellent, provided at Eugene late in the fail. The Chemawa Indians will be on the warpath in October at Salem. Two that Center retires. The union board of managers is divided over two tentative games on the campus will be against Mt. Angel and Albany be against Mt. Angel and Albany Rawlings of the Hui Nalu and D. L. Conkling of the Hul Makani. Rawise is expected by Lodell, who hears lings is a prominent local attorney every day from some high school and was president of the union in star, who expects to enter the Oregon Agricultural college.

The first wing of the new sta-dlum, built two years ago, will date is expected to be Mrs. Fullardhave finishing touches put on it Leo. this fall. The office of the busi-

### Alumni Help College Sports.

It is interesting to note that the universities and colleges which The new manager of student activities is a Portland boy and a graduate from Jefferson high school in 1915. From prep school Lodell came to C. A. C., where he made letters in football for three years and also in baseball. He boast the most paid-up alumni association members are among the country's most successful sporting exponents. Leland Stanford and Iowa State lead the list with at least wears and also in baseball. He half of their graduates active in played on the famous Mare Island marine eleven in 1918 with such men as Johnny Beckett, Brick Mitchell and other northwest stars state. Penn State, California, Coin its lineup. The Marine team won the United States service champlonship in 1918.

## Hawaii After Ball Team.

HONOLULU, T. H., July 21 .- (Spearound whom Bill Hargiss, ex-Aggie coach, built his eleven in 1919. In that season Lodell earned many points through his ability to boot cial.)—There is talk of bringing a team of Pacific Coast baseball league players to Honolulu this fall the pigskin between the goal posts. for a series of games with local After coaching the La Grande teams. Don Watson, formerly of Portland, Or., and now a baseball writer here, is working with coast interests in an effort to organize

## Guard to Hold Bouts.

SALEM, Or., July 29 .- (Special.)-Company F, Oregon national guard, of this sity, on Friday night, August 11. will stage 28 rounds of fast box-ing. The leading event will feature Billie Gardeau of Boise and Dubs If the Mulkey of Monmouth. Jimmie Anflag is flying in foul territory he should be able to discern whether the ball has crossed the foul line or not. The de-cision as to whether the ball is hit foul



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# AMÉRICAN WINNER OF BRITISH OPEN ONE OF the most important the club handle, but they are care things in golf could have been ful to keep the hands as close to learned by a close to rather was a learned by a learne

learned by a close student of gether as possible. the game if he had observed the matter of grips at the two big open championships just played.

At Sandwich it was quite notice- help those wno need more distance overlapping grip, commonly called the Vardon grip after he adopted it. I talked to Vardon about this grip the vardon grip and overlap with the left hand inable that 49 out of 50 pros used the and who have no fear of hooking. I talked to Vardon about this grip

This is not entirely new. Several
and its origin and he confessed to
of our very best stars, I might say

inating it.

The grlp is easy to learn. Any succeeded me as Britsh title holder, golfer with large hands would make to one of them. Walter J. Travis, who once won the British amateur

Buffalo boy did.

Leonard showed his great skill and advantage in this contest, if he did make a poor showing against two bouts it seems proof that he will have a much harder route to travel among the welters and it club.

The buffalo boy did.

Griffold by did.

Supposite ways and the first came in. Jerry in the national open, played at the griffold by the shaft as so the shaft, as so many amateurs do. The disadvantage of this style is in the fact that the hands are likely to work in opposite ways.

It may be all right to hold a base-ball bat in that way, but not a golf club.

ACCORD RACES EXPECTED

PRIZE TO REPAY HARD LUCK

cial.)-Harry D. Hobson of Lyons, meeting of the club last nigh

Harry Hobson Believes in Com-