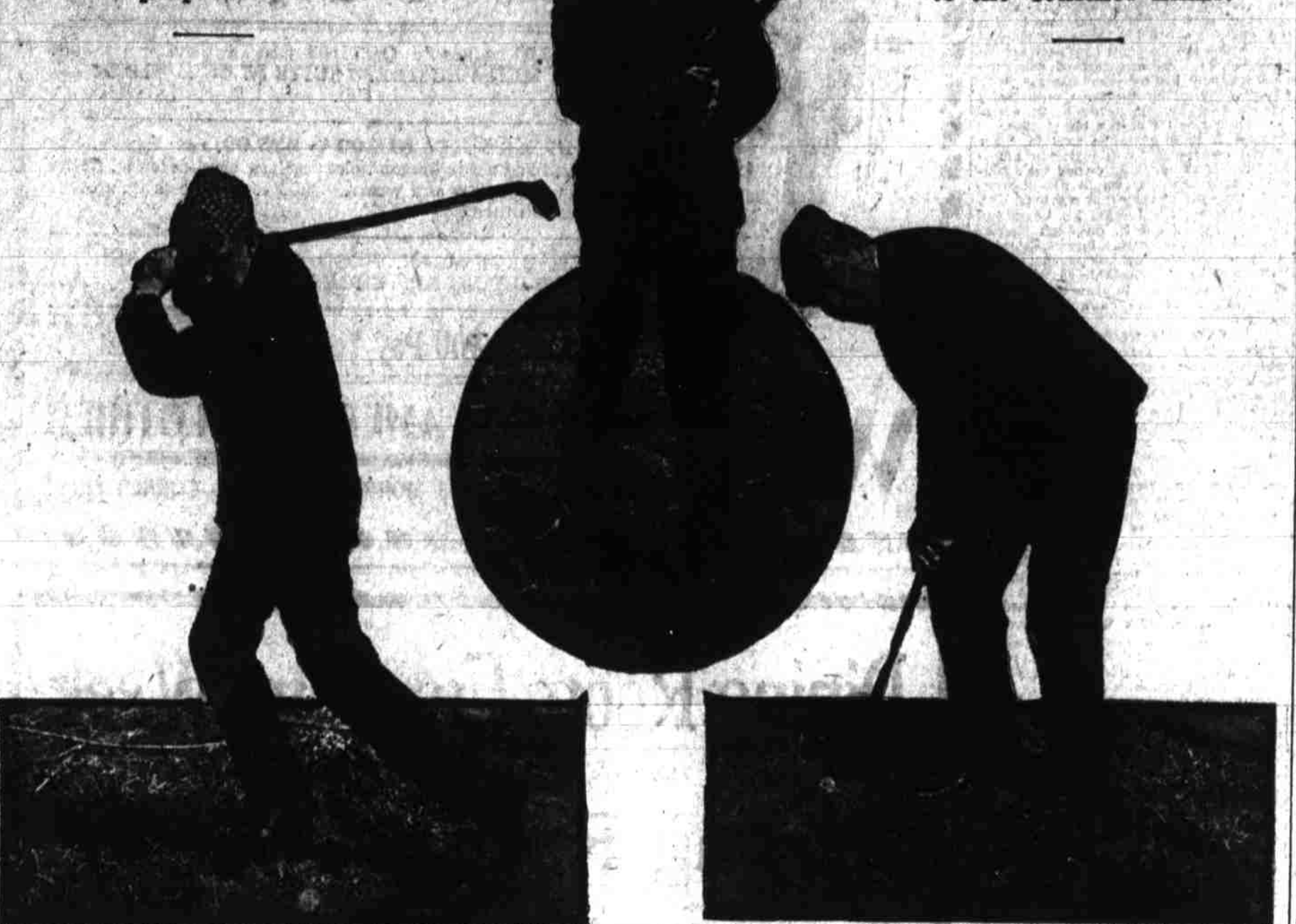


PLAYING GOLF ON A GRASS MAT A DEVOTEE'S SCHEME TO KEEP IN TRIM

Wilfrid North with Isabel Irving Uses Stage Properties to Keep Up in His Game.

Limits Himself to a Putter and Invents Special Rules Suited to the Confined Links.



SNAPSHOTS OF WILFRID NORTH GOLFING ON A MIMIC GREEN.

Probably the most remarkable golf links in the world are those invented and owned by Wilfrid North, leading man for Miss Isabel Irving.

Mr. North is more than an enthusiastic golfer; he talks golf, walks golf, eats golf, sleeps golf, and plays a game that is the envy and at the same time the despair of his competitors.

Two sets of clubs form the equipment of this player, and no mere valet or dresser is allowed to carry them for their owner while the company is en tour. No one but Mr. North himself is allowed to handle these precious clubs; they have a place of honor all to themselves in the parlor car. In fact, the members of the company tell the story of an officious porter who placed the sticks in what he thought a safe place. What happened when Mr. North found that he could not find the golf clubs forms the basis of the tale. The actor denies this story, so it may not be true.

During the present season Mr. North has found many opportunities to play his favorite game. Usually he is put up at some one of the golf clubs in each of the cities he has visited this season, and when this is done there are always some interesting matches. One man in "The Crisis" company has earned a trip to London next spring by betting on Mr. North's play.

At it on the one-night stands, however, that this golf enthusiast uses his own private links. These are formed by placing one after the other the two enormous grass mats used in the second act of "The Crisis." These mats are the largest ever made for any stage; they weigh nearly 7,000 pounds, and measure 35 feet in width and 20 feet in length. Placed together,

they completely cover almost any stage, while in many theatres it is quite impossible to use them at all.

For the benefit of those whose walks in life carry them in ways divergent from that region known as "back of the scenes" it may be explained that a grass mat is a sort of rug made of closely woven fiber, the loose ends of which form the surface of the mat, and are colored grass-green. The imitation of grass is almost perfect.

With a clear stage, and the grass mat forming a green 40 feet long by 35 feet wide, Mr. North is ready for play. Of course, long drives are out of the question, but all sorts of pretty approach shots are possible, while putting is more than a fine art under such conditions—indeed, it is little short of a science. A five-hole course is played. The first teeing-ground is just beside the prompt entrance, an artificial teeing ground, and the first hole. Too hard a drive means a broken window, so the drive is usually made with a lofting iron held in one hand. The lies are extremely difficult, as the imitation grass is long and coarse and heavy, and once the ball is enmeshed in its blades it lies there to stay.

The second hole lies at the center of the stage and close to the back wall.

It is made in the same way as the first—in fact, all the holes are made in the same way.

Between the first and second holes lie two bunkers or hazards—the first made of the carpets used in the first and third acts, rolled into one roll, and the second the porch of the set house used in the second act of "The Crisis." On this hole the drive is a very short one, and the special rules require that it be made with a putter used in the right hand only. Those who have tried to drive a ball with a putter will know something of the difficulties besetting this stretch.

From the second hole the course runs at right angles, the third hole being in the exact center of the stage and just back of the footlights. From its position this is known as the "star" hole. This hole is made solely by putting on the long, tangled grass of the mat. There are no hazards at all, and yet the bogie for that hole is eight. The fourth hole lies exactly level with the second—that is, close to the rear wall of the theatre and as far toward the side wall as the structure of the stage will allow. An open trap which lies half way up the stage acts as the best hazard on this stretch, and it is a deadly one usually, as it is extremely difficult to loft the ball over it, the player being restricted again to the use of the putter, which must be played in one hand only, except after the hazard is passed and the player begins to put for the hole. Mr. North once made the fourth hole in four, which serves as a bogie for that hole; his next best record for the hole is six. The fifth hole lies the full distance across the stage. Here one encounters the same obstacles that lie between the first and second holes, while there is a long stretch of

putting-green which must be played. This practically ends the course, although sometimes the contestants play back to the first teeing-ground, working over nearly all the obstacles used throughout the entire course. This is the most difficult stretch of all and is rarely made under nine.

In speaking of his unique golf course, Mr. North said the other day:

"I found I was getting very much out of practice in golf. We have played quite a number of one-night stands during the present season, and there I rarely get a chance for a game. On the week stands, of course, I usually manage to get out to some club and really enjoy playing. I thought the matter over very carefully, and finally devised the links you have already described. I then formed a special set of rules to play on these particular links. They work very well, and I really get a great deal of pleasure in playing. I can, of course, play every day, rain or shine, and if I want I can usually put in the entire afternoon playing, for we do not set the stage until very late in the afternoon as a rule, and the stage boys are always willing to put down the grass mats for me. Some of the other gentlemen in the company have finally got the golf craze, and I am never at a loss for some one to play a round with me. We are seriously considering a golf tournament to last a two weeks' stretch of one-night stands that are before us after leaving Portland next week.

"I do not take much credit on myself for inventing this golf course, my doing so is merely another exemplification of the old proverb that necessity is the mother of invention. By the way, golf is the best game in the world—don't you think so?"

FAIR WILL BRING CROWDS FROM EAST

OREGON PIONEERS JUST FROM NEW ENGLAND SAY PEOPLE THERE ARE TAKING AN AMAZING INTEREST IN THE LEWIS AND CLARK EXHIBIT.

E. H. Cowles of Woodburn, Or., an Oregon pioneer who is widely known in the northwest as a mining man, is in the city, en route from Boston to his home.

"I have been in the east three months," said he today, "and was much surprised at the interest being taken back there in the Lewis and Clark fair—hundreds of people in New England intending to make their first journey to the Pacific northwest next year and visit the exposition. They are not planning extended trips this year, hoping to make the long jump to the Pacific coast next season."

"From information given me in Boston, Portland, Me.; Springfield, Mass., and other New England cities, I am satisfied more people will come to our exposition from that section next year than to the St. Louis fair."

"One of the reasons for this is that people in the far east fear the dreadfully hot summer climate of St. Louis; another reason is that the climate of Portland is delightful, and this will be the first opportunity that people have ever had to see the fair west at a low railroad rate in the summer season. The plan of the many eastern people with whom I have talked is to tour Yellowstone Park, enjoy outings in the mountains and along the trout streams of the northwest, and to see the cities that have grown up within the past 20 years in this new country."

"Throughout New England, interest in the far northwest is roused now as it never was before. In making investment and the drawing of dividends from mines, Boston heads every other city in the country. The slump in industries and the fearful work wrought by promoters in stock inductions has almost stopped investment in factory propositions, which has resulted in a desire to invest the surplus money in good paying mines. They are going into mining for the purpose of developing first-class properties."

BASEBALL AT DRAIN.

(Journal Special Service.)
Drain, Or., May 13.—Drain lost the game here yesterday with Eugene on costly errors. Score, 9 to 2. Hits—Drain, 8; Eugene, 4. Earned runs—Eugene, 0; Drain, 6.

TO MEET ON DIAMOND.

The Portland Commercial club nine and Lang & Company's ball club will cross bats Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at National park. There is a spirited rivalry existing between the two clubs and an interesting game may be looked for.



DO YOU CONSIDER

The multiplying power of money when it is carefully spent?

Money passing over our counters in exchange for your hardware wants possesses a power of buying more and better goods through the ability we possess of buying right prepared for each price and selling them at a like profit. You'll realize this fully once your buying's done here.

AVERY & CO.
82 Third Street

THE GREAT CHINESE DOCTOR D. SINGLETON

The famous doctor has saved many lives from operations. He cures all diseases of men and women, such as rheumatism, neuralgia, kidney disease, stomach disease, etc., by the use of roots and herbs, especially prepared for each case. All diseases successfully treated with powerful Chinese herbs, roots and barks that are entirely unknown to medical science in this country.

CONSULTATION FREE

Patients out of the city can be cured at home. Write your symptoms fully. Address:

D. Singleton Chinese Medicine Co.
24 N. Fourth St. Bet. Conch and Burnside Streets. Portland, Oregon.



Best House Coals
Clean Coal.
Full Weight.
Prompt Delivery.

OPR.
\$29 BURNSIDE ST.
West Coast st. \$25.00
Meat, lump st. \$27.00
Book Springs st. \$28.00

Pacific Metal Works Babbitt Metals

ARE IN THE FRONT RANK

Factories: Portland, Or.; San Francisco, Cal.
73 North Second Street - Portland, Or.

NO REST FOR VAN CORTLAND

The Man Who Reads Thoughts of People Is Busy Day and Night

HIS WONDERFUL POWER

The Fellow Enamored Those Who Call Upon Him—Brings Comfort to Many Hearts and Sorrows to Others.

The fame of the celebrated Professor Van Cortland, astrologer, clairvoyant and palmist, seems to have percolated to every nook, cranny and corner of the city, and so great has been the interest created that the man is being kept busy as the proverbial nailer from early morning to a late hour of the night. This is an unusual thing in Portland, but Professor Van Cortland is an unusual man. It is not often that such a found among us, and the fact that he is besieged with crowds of people is evidence that the genuine will win in any avocation of human life.

Professor Van Cortland is the source of ecstatic joy to some hearts, and sorrow to others. He is a man of great power, and he is telling the truth to all callers, not



VAN CORTLAND.

comforting some by honeyed sophistry and others by glittering tales of fortunes in store for them. But to each and all he carries the conviction of honesty and straightforwardness, not often found in this fickle world, likewise his ability to perform all he promises to perform. Indeed, he takes no money from any individual expressing the slightest dissatisfaction, and therein lies his strength. It is an earnest of his purpose to fly from every shadow of humbuggery and not to deceive any of those who have placed confidence in his word.

Strange things happen in his apartments at 313 1/2 Washington street. The gentleman peers into the future with the same familiarity that the ordinary mortal looks out upon the sunlight. There is apparently nothing a secret from him, whether it be the affairs of business, those of the heart or of domestic life. Professor Van Cortland announces that he is here to make Portland his home. If this be his intention, he has made a good start on the road to abundance and prosperity. He has won the confidence of all with whom he has come in contact, and his charming wife has added to his host of friends.

Suffered For Eight Years



BEFORE TREATMENT.
The sufferer had been afflicted eight years with a severe case of lupus vulgaris, which had caused him both physical and mental anguish. He had exhausted all the resources of many physicians to no beneficial purpose. Finally, reading its advertisement in The Journal, he came to the

X-RADIUM INSTITUTE

Southeast Corner First and Morrison

And after four weeks' treatment was as sound as at any time in his life.



AFTER TREATMENT.

All forms of blood taints, skin diseases, eczema, diseases of the kidneys, rheumatism, neuritis, etc., SPEEDILY AND POSITIVELY CURED, and not by the administration of medicines so much as by our magnificently modern equipment and appliances. These things are not much understood as yet in Oregon, because this is their FIRST INTRODUCTION, and THEIR BENEFITS CANNOT BE HAD AT ANY OTHER PLACE. But those whom we are daily curing of complaints said to be incurable KNOW that our system is a success. All our doctors are regular graduates of famous schools, up-to-date in skill and practice, and our accomplishments with the necessary accessories to the cure of diseases are not surpassed in the United States, if in the world.

TELEPHONE, MAIN 1779.



Dr. W. Norton Davis.

IN A WEEK

We treat successfully all private, nervous and chronic diseases, also blood, stomach, heart, liver, kidney and throat troubles. We cure SYPHILIS (without mercury) to stay cured forever, in 30 to 60 days. We remove STRICTURE without operation or pain, in fifteen days.

WE CURE GONORRHOEA IN A WEEK

The doctors of this institute are all regular graduates, have had many years' experience, have been known in Portland for 15 years, have a reputation to maintain, and will undertake no case unless certain cure can be effected. We guarantee a cure in every case. We undertake or charge no fee. Consultation free. Letters confidential. Instructive BOOK FOR MEN mailed free in plain wrapper.

If you cannot call at office, write for question blank for home treatment.

Office hours 9 to 5, and 7 to 8, Sundays and holidays, 10 to 12.

The leading specialists in the Northwest. Established, 1888.

Dr. W. Norton Davis & Co.

Van Hoy Hotel, W. 2. Cor. Third and Pine Streets.

PORTLAND, OREGON.

HENRY WEINHARD City Brewery

Largest and Most Complete Brewery in the Northwest

Bottled Beer a Specialty

Telephone No. 75

Office 12th and Burnside Streets, PORTLAND, OREGON.

RAGLANS DEFEAT VANCOUVER INFANTS

(Journal Special Service.)
Salem, Or., May 13.—With but two errors charged against them, the Salem Raglans yesterday afternoon won another victory from the Vancouver infants by the score of 7 to 5. The visitors were at times up in the air and have ten errors charged up against them, most of which were costly, and, but for these the game would have been a splendid exhibition of baseball, as the players were all in good condition and the weather ideal for fast work. The Raglans were charged with two errors. Of the many runs made only two for Salem and one for Vancouver were earned, the rest being on account of errors. The features of the game were a home run by Downie and the running catches made by Suess and Happer.

A good-sized crowd witnessed the game, and showed its appreciation of good plays made by liberal applause. A still better game is expected this afternoon, when the two teams will play the second of the series.

The score by innings:
Vancouver.....200001000—3
Hits.....300211111—3
Errors.....0140010—9
Runs.....01140210—9

DIAMOND GLISTENINGS

Yesterday's game by divine right belonged to Portland for eight innings, and after that it went the way of the Tiger.

The women raised a howl when Dr. North was taken out. They, how many understand sufficiently about the game to have the nerve to criticize? To hear them shriek and yell, a stranger would at once gain the impression that they had paid their way.

"Boys will be boys" was acted yesterday when Dr. North was walking to the clubhouse. Young fellows are too prone to swiftness, as soon as any attention is shown them. It's human nature. A few stiff lines and a week's benching will oftentimes reduce such troubles.

The angriest two men in the world yesterday were McLaughlin and Graham, when Castro tagged the former off second. McLaughlin felt so silly as he walked to the bench, that he wished he

BIKERS ARRANGE FOR SPRING MEET

The committee having in charge the bicycle races on Memorial day have partially arranged the events and prizes for the occasion. The starting and finishing will be at Mt. Tabor reservoir. There will be a three-mile course, seven times around.

The motor bicycle race will attract a number of riders. There will be \$150 in cash prizes distributed, and a number of other trophies. The first time prize will be \$30; second time prize, \$20; first place, \$25; second place, \$15; third place, \$10.

The committee will hold another meeting this evening to arrange for the entries and handicaps.

READY FOR FIELD MEET

(Journal Special Service.)
Salem, Or., May 13.—Everything is in readiness for the field meet between Dallas college and Willamette university, which will take place this afternoon on Willamette field. The Dallas team arrived in the city this morning, and they came with the expectation of returning home victorious. The Willamette men are no less confident of victory and expect to put up a fight.

TEN BOUNDS TO A DRAW.

(Journal Special Service.)
St. Louis, May 13.—Kid Goodman and Jack McClelland of Pittsburg fought 10 rounds to a draw here last evening.

RACING SUMMARY OF THE TRACKS

(Journal Special Service.)
Chicago, May 13.—The going at Worth track yesterday was the finest seen here during this meet, and the crowd was one of the largest. The results:
Four and one-half furlongs—Clara Berry won, Lou Murray second, Lillian Ayres third; time, 0:55 2-5.
One mile and 70 yards—Falkland won, Sarilla second, Great Eastern third; time, 1:47 1-5.
Four furlongs—R. L. Johnson won, Michael Eyrnes second, Yada third; time, 0:48 2-5.
One mile and one-sixteenth—Toscan won, Port Royal second, Dan McKenna third; time, 1:47 4-5.
Six furlongs—Big Bend won, Frontenac second, Beau Ormonde third; time, 1:13 1-5.
Seven furlongs—Van Ness won, Early Eve second, Typhonic third; time, 1:27 3-5.

AT DELMAR PARK

St. Louis, May 13.—Delmar Park summary:
Five and one-half furlongs, selling—Sadie Burch won, Bird Pond second, Myrtle White third; time, 1:14.
Six furlongs, selling—Lady Ray won, Sting second, Tibbie third; time, 1:30 1-5.
Four and one-half furlongs, purse—Princess Orna won, Paul Revere second, Gasconne third; time, 0:59 3-5.
Seven furlongs, purse—Frank Collins won, Light Opera second, Harnaker third; time, 1:33 1-5.
One mile, selling—Frank Rice won, Irvy Bennett second, Velos third; time, 1:47 1-5.
One mile and 70 yards, selling—Semper Vivax won, John Doyle second, Ingot third; time, 1:52 3-5.

AT ELM RIDGE COURSE

Kansas City, May 13.—Elm Ridge summary:
One mile and a quarter, selling—Loone won, Foncasta second, Jingle third; time, 1:13 1-5.
Six furlongs—J. P. Mayberry won, Trion second, Winnifreda third; time, 1:15 1-5.
Four and one-half furlongs, purse—Bologna won, Airship second, John Smulek third; time, 0:55 1-5.
Seven and a half furlongs, selling—Kansas City World stakes, \$2,000 added.

ACCIDENT AT AUTO RACE

(Journal Special Service.)
London, May 13.—The automobile trial runs yesterday on the Isle of Man was marred by a serious accident to the machine driven by C. E. Bap, which collided with a stone wall and was completely demolished. Mr. Bap and his brother were terribly injured. Their wounds will probably prove fatal.

CRICKET CLUB AT PRACTICE

The Portland Cricket club opened the season yesterday by some 15 members turning out to practice at the baseball grounds, Twenty-fourth and Vaughn streets. The first team work practice will take place tomorrow evening after the ball game.

COLUMBIA CLUB'S CARD TONIGHT

Tommy Tracey's gymnasium will be the scene of several lively bouts this evening. The program commences at 8:30 sharp and some five or six bouts are on the card. The principal bouts will be between Bateman and Long and the winchup with Hatton and Tony Wallin.

Impossible to foresee an accident. Not impossible to be prepared for it. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil—Monarch over pain.