OREGON GOLFERS IN BIG TOURNEY

State Championships Will Commence on Waverly Links Last of Month.

OUTSIDE EXPERTS TO COME FOR RICH CUPS

Play Arrangements Made So As Not To Interfere With Rose Festival Entertainment—Portland Players Practicing Daily to Defend Honors

One of the largest golf tournaments ever held on the Pacific coast will open on the Waverly Golf club grounds May 27, and will continue for the following four days. Twenty-five solid silver cups have been hung up by the club for prizes. Players from Victoria and Vancouver, British Columbia, Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane, San Francisco and Los Angeles to the number of 40 or more are expected to take part in the contest. A big tournament to decide the championship of the northwest has just been held in Victoria, British Columbia, and was won by Munn of Seattle. The coming tournament in this city is for the championship of Oregon.

"This will be one of the most interesting tournaments ever held on the coast," said a prominent member of the Waverly club last night. "We have over 250 members in the club, and expect about 40 of the most expert golf players in the northwest.

"The club has been organized over 15 years. We have splendid grounds owned by the Waverly Golf club association. Nowhere in the east are there better grounds. Our club has put up some splendid prizes, and we expect some fine playing. Those interested in golf can see some fine playing here week after next. You notice that our tournament comes the week before the Rose Festival, so that it will not interfere in anyway with that event.

"During the festival we expect to have games, but such as in no way to prevent the members or visitors from enjoying the Rose Festival. All golf players who come to Portland for the festival will of course find the usual courtesy from the Waverly club as from any other golf club. Everything has been done to make this tournament a great success.

Game Takes Foothold.

"The game has taken a great hold in this state, and especially in this city. We have some of the best players in the country in Portland, and if our visitors expects to walk away with the prizes without playing some fine golf they will have the surprise of their lives. They are welcome to all they can capture, and for the sake of the game I hope they win their full share."

The cups are now on exhibition in the Fourth street window of the Honeyman Hardware company, Fourth and Alder streets. Out on the grounds players are in constant practice getting into fine fettle for the coming tournament. The wet weather during the past few days has prevented playing, although now and then some enthusiast is seen tramping over the course in the rain as if the day was perfect.

The officers of the club are: President, William MacMaster; vice-president, A. Kerr; secretary and treasurer, R. T. Cox. Jordan Zan, W. B. Mackay and David Honeyman compose the handicap committee, of which Jordan Zan is chairman. The following rules have been adopted for the tournament:

Rules of Play.

Competitors must "tee off" between the hours stated for each event.

The open championship events are open to amateurs belonging to clubs on the Pacific coast.

Entries for the open championship events will be received by the secretary either by mail or wire, up to 12 noon, Wednesday, May 27, 1908.

Entries for all other events may be made with the committeeman acting as starter at the links.

For further information apply to Jordan Zan, chairman handicap committee. Telephone A-3385.

Program of Events.

The official program is as follows:

Wednesday, May 27—12:30 to 2 p. m.—Mixed foursome (handicap), 18 holes; medal play; entrance fee $1 each.

Thursday, May 28—12:30 to 2 p. m.—Men's open championship, 18 holes; medal play; qualifying round, 8 to qualify; entrance fee $1. 1 to 2:30 p. m.—Women's open championship, 18 holes; match play; entrance fee $1. 12 to 5 p. m.—Clock golf; daily prize. 12 to 5 p. m.—Nine-hole putting; daily prize.

Friday, May 29—9 to 10:30 a. m.—Men's open championship, 18 holes; match play; first round. 10 to 11 a. m.—Women's open championship, 18 holes; match play; second round. 12:30 to 2 p. m.—Men's open championship, 18 holes; match play; second round. 1 to 2:30 p. m.—Women's open championship, 18 holes; match play; third round. 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.—Clock golf; daily prize. 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.—Nine-hole putting; daily prize.

Saturday, May 30—9 to 10:30 a. m.—Men's open championship, finals; 36 holes; first 18 holes; match play. 10 to 11 a. m.—Women's open championship, 18 holes; finals; match play. 12:30 to 2:30 p. m.—Men's open championship, second 18 holes; final; match play. 12:30 to 2:30 p. m.—Men's open handicap, 18 holes; medal play; entrance fee $1. 1:30 to 2:30 p. m.—Women's open handicap, 18 holes; medal play; entrance fee $1. 12 to 6 p. m.—Men's approaching, best approach, best average; women's approaching, best approach, best average, entrance fee 50 cents; men's driving, longest drive, best average; women's driving, longest drive, best average, entrance fee 50 cents; men's putting, 4 balls; women's putting, 4 balls, entrance fee 50 cents. 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.—Clock golf; daily prize. 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.—Nine-hole putting; daily prize; entrance fee 50 cents.

PROFUSION OF SILVER FOR P. N. A. ATHLETE

What is perhaps the prettiest bunch of trophies ever offered for a field meet on the coast will be hung up here June 6 for the Pacific Northwest championships.

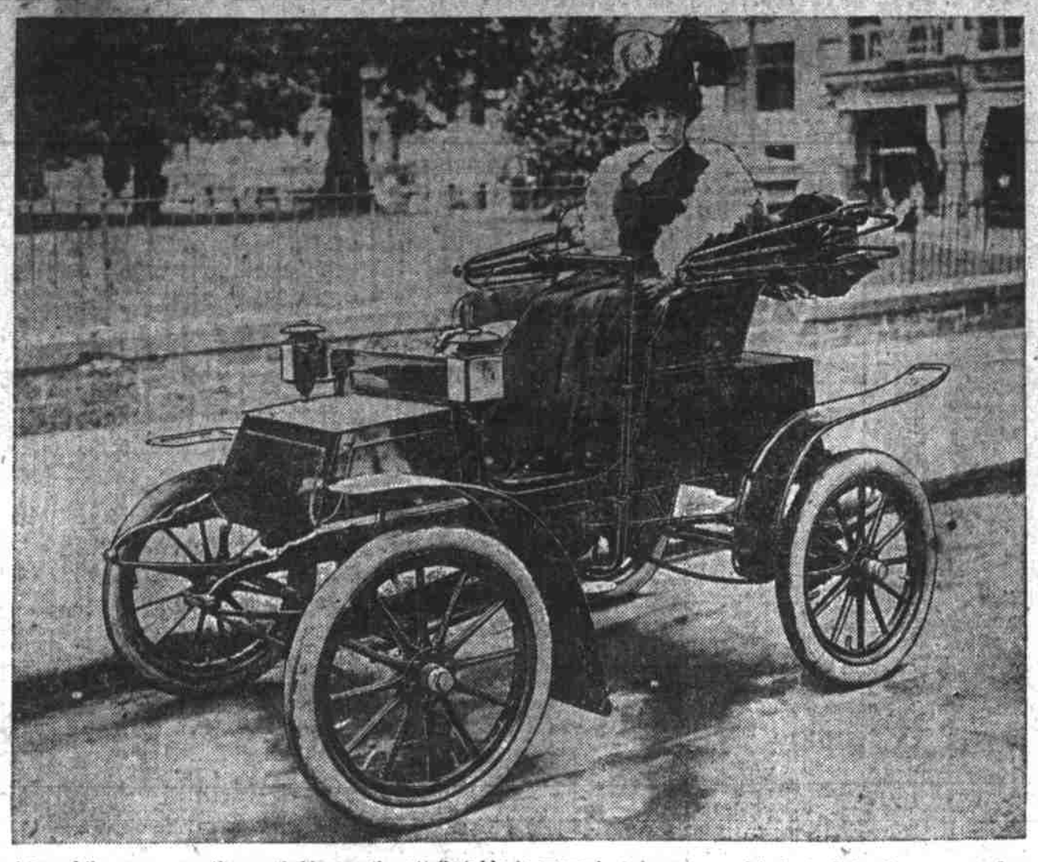
Handsome silver cups, valued at from $15 to $45, have been donated by local business men. In some events the winner will carry off a brace of cups.

Among those who have already donated cups are: David Honeyman, The Spectator, Judge J. B. Cleland, H. L. Pittock, J. Wesley Ladd, for pole vault; Portland Hunt club, Butterfield Brothers, M. Sichel, George W. Gammie and The Toggery, for 100-yard dash, to be won three years in succession. Several other cups have been promised.

Lawyers Support O'Day.

Judge Thomas O'Day, circuit judge department No. 2, will receive the support of a large majority of the lawyers. If you have any doubt as to whether he should be reelected ask any lawyer as to his ability and fitness as a judge.

IZETTA JEWEL WANTS AN AUTO CLUB



Automobiles are more than a hobby with Miss Izetta Jewel; they are a necessity. Every hour that the popular young actress is not at her work at the Baker, she is piloting her pretty electric car over Portland's suburban drives. Miss Jewel is an independent young woman when it comes to taking the wheel of a big machine and she can beat half the professional chauffeurs in the Rose City. Furthermore she thinks every woman able to own a machine should learn to operate it.

There is only one successful way to get Portland women to drive automobiles, Miss Jewel thinks, and that is to organize a woman's auto club. She is willing to take upon herself the work of organization if she can get the cooperation of some of the well-known ladies owning machines. She has had considerable experience in auto clubs and knows just what is best to do to make them permanent.

There are not enough women drivers in Portland, in proportion to the number of machines here, said Miss Jewel yesterday. "Portland has prettier drives than any city I have ever been in. Denver, Los Angeles and San Francisco streets and driveways possess scores of lady autoists and this showing is directly attributable to women's automobile clubs.

Had to Get an Electric.

"I was really surprised when I went to Denver several weeks ago. I sold my car before I left Portland, but when I saw so many Denver girls and women driving electrics I just couldn't resist getting one. Electric cars are just the thing for women. There is no cranking to do and in Denver women in white broadcloth gowns and white shoes were frequently seen riding about. Even girls of 14 or 15 years can be seen at the crank shaft of a low-powered electric there and they never have any accidents.

"Under Mrs. Frederick J. Linz, who is one of the most prominent woman automobilists in the United States, the California women's club has become a great factor in the motoring of that state. Mrs. Linz wanted to come to Portland, but since she is unable she has asked me to use such efforts as I can to promote the organization of a local club.

"We have followed this plan in San Francisco. The club membership is open alike to women owning machines and those who do not. On our club runs those without cars are invited to take seats in the machine. We run to San Jose for instance. A complete record is kept of the time consumed, accidents and other matters. Upon our return to the clubhouse we discuss all of these little things in general meeting and a great deal of good results.

"I should like to meet any of the Portland women who own or drive machines and talk the club matter over with them. I am free several afternoons early in the week and would be glad to have any of the ladies call at my hotel, the Lenox."

Will Race to Medford.

While Miss Jewel enjoys those quiet spins in her little electric, she also loves to put on the high speed in a level stretch on hard, smooth road. She is not in the least afraid and has an ambition to become famous as a driver as Mrs. Linz and Mrs. Jane Cuneo, the New York woman, whose entry was refused in the recent Briarcliff cup race, because she is a woman.

Miss Jewel will have a chance to gratify her ambition this summer. Shortly after she closes her engagement here, which may be in July, she will make a speed test between Portland and Medford in a 30-horsepower Studebaker, model A. She will drive the car every foot of the distance and will try to establish a record for the distance, which is 300 miles.

CLASSY ATHLETES OF PACIFIC COAST MEET HERE IN JUNE

Probably no such an array of athletic talent has ever gathered in the northwest as that which will compete in the P. N. A. championships on Multnomah field Saturday afternoon, June 6. Thousands of visitors will stream into Portland during the Rose Festival week and one of the crowning days will be Saturday. Arrangements have been made to care for 8,000 people on the handsome new field, and it is fully expected that 300 athletes will be on hand to enthuse them.

From California, from Washington, Idaho and British Columbia, they will come, the flower of the clubs and colleges. There will be record holders in any number and when they are brought together finally, something really grand may be expected. Plans are founded on the Jamestown system of last year and the meet will no doubt be as successfully carried out.

Handsome silver cups, donated by Portland's public-spirited citizens, will be given for first prizes, silver medals for second and bronze medals for third places. The cups are really handsome affairs and of considerable value. When they are won, they will be won by the best men on the coast.

The new field has been surveyed for a five-lap track, the straightaway being partly on the outside of the oval. A heavy roller has been put to work and the new dirt solidly packed. A three-inch layer of sawdust will be placed on the packed dirt and over this some adhesive clay will be laid. On top of the clay will be placed a layer of coarse cinders and the track will be complete with a surfacing of finely screened cinders. This method is calculated to give it the necessary springiness and make fast time possible.

Glarner and Edmundson.

Portland and her visitors will see such a race as never before if Andy Glarner, the Olympic phenom, and Edmundson of the University of Idaho, come together. Notwithstanding the fact that Glarner is the world record holder in the 900-yard race, the Gem state athlete headed Andy by a couple of yards at the Olympic tryouts at Stanford last Saturday week. The men had a heart-breaking struggle over the 800-meter course. Should they meet again the speedy Frenchman is determined to show his heels to Edmundson.

Practically every athletic follower in the northwest is anxious to see these two speedy fellows meet on natural ground. Edmundson holds the northwest record for the half mile of 2 minutes and 1-5 seconds, which he negotiated in 1905. He is speedier than ever this year and when he passed through Portland several days ago on his way home from the south, he told Ed Morgan that he would be on hand for the Rose Festival meet.

Another finish that promises to shake the cement foundations of the grandstand will be in the century. The Olympic and Reliance clubs have some fast men in this event and so have the clubs and colleges of the northwest. This is not said to discredit the victory of Huston of Oregon over Martin of Whitman at Walla Walla the other day, but the finish at the tape will probably not be between these two men. Huston is undoubtedly a fast man, but there is a question of whether he is as fast as Martin.

Martin has all the earmarks of being a second Dan Kelly. If he improves as rapidly in the next year or so he will probably eclipse Dan's great collegiate record of 9 4-5, which the world champion hung up in 1906. He has been credited with 9 4-5 in practice trials. Huston beat him in 10 seconds but the Whitman man got off poorly.

He turned around half an hour later and ran away from Moon of Oregon in the phenomenal time of 21 4-5 seconds on a straightaway. This is but one-fifth of a second slower than Kelly's great eighth. There is nothing on this coast that can touch Martin in the 220-yard event and he should have a walk-away with favorable conditions.

Don't Overlook Davolt.

Don't overlook that long, lithe fellow Davolt of Oregon Agricultural college when it comes to a mile. Davolt is one of the wonders of the year. He can run any distance from half a mile to five miles. The other day he broke the five-mile coast record at Salem, running against the distance men of the Chemawa Indian school.

Davolt on the 11-lap Columbia track did the mile in 4:46 and if he doesn't get close to Howard Merritt's northwest record of 4:32 he will disappoint a lot of admirers. Last year at Eugene Johnson of Washington state, pushed to the limit, covered the distance in 4:35. This was the fastest since Merritt's feat of 1904. However, in the triangular at Pullman the other day, Edmundson beat Johnson in the comparatively slow time of 4:46. If the northwest milers, and the California long-winders come together on Multnomah field with Davolt, the spectators are going to see a pretty race. If the day is hot and the track good in all probability a new record will be hung up.

Up to this time the best polevaulter in the northwest looks to be Moullen of Oregon. The boy with the iron foot concluded to cut out vaulting earlier in the year but since he has found no one to beat him and he is Oregon's best man, he keeps at it. Moullen put it on Swann, the O. A. C. crack in the Columbia games and then duplicated at Walla Walla. The highest he has gone in competition was the 10 feet, 11 inch mark made at Whitman.

Moullen is too heavy as vaulter and none knows it better than himself. For that reason alone he decided to quit. Unless someone shows up from California like Dole or Lanagan or Bellah, Moullen appears to have a cinch on the place.

Rose Cinch With Shot.

Olympic club on paper seems to have the weights by the throat, except in the discus. The winged "O" will send both Rose and Plaw to compete in the weights. Rose holds the world's record for the 16-pound shot put, which he heaved 49 feet 7¼ inches at Montreal September 21, 1907. Plaw for a long time held the coast record in the hammer throw, but even with that reputation he has nothing over Zacharias of Oregon, the northwest record holder. Zacharias has thrown the 16-pound ball 155.7 feet and if shoved up against the husky native son is bound to give a good account of himself. So far Zacharias has not been beaten this year. He has made great throws in practice and swung the weight out 141 feet 4 inches at Walla Walla the other day.

Conceding the first place in the shot-put to Rose there is probably no other weight man north or south of Corvallis who can excel Wolf, the big football man of Oregon Agricultural college, for second place. Wolf never cared much for the weight until this year. He got to work steadily and when the Columbia indoor games were pulled off the sturdy fellow put the leaden pellet out 42 feet.

This has not been equaled in the northwest, except by Wolf in practice, and it's almost a mortal cinch that he would land second money against Rose. It is believed that he can beat Plaw. Plaw seems to have the third place corraled. He is much better than Philbrook and above the Oregon putters, whom Philbrook beat last Wednesday at Walla Walla.

Different With Discus.

But when it comes to the discus the Californians must look to their laurels. Philbrook's performance with the discus against Washington stamps him as the greatest exponent of the Greek weight on the coast. From present indications the Whitman athlete's mark will rest serenely for many moons. When one comes to think of it 131½ feet is an enormous distance for a northwest athlete, and the showing entitles Philbrook to consideration as a member of the American Olympic games team, which goes to London next July.

A perusal of the records of the Olympic games in the discus shows that Martin Sheridan, the New York athlete, won the event with a heave of 136 feet and 1-3 inch at Athens in 1906. Two years ago at St. Louis Sheridan won the event with a throw of 128 feet, 10½ inches in competition with some of the best men in the country. Leastwise Philbrook's record is entitled to consideration and it is doubtful if the mark will be repeated or surpassed on the coast this season unless it be by the new champion.

Smithson Stands Alone.

There will be nothing to it in the high hurdle race but Smithson. The Multnomah man is expected to win several points for his club, but his only cinch is in the high hurdles. There is nothing in the northwest that can approach the champion unless accident should befall him. Cheek and Powell, the Olympic club hurdlers, could do nothing with him. He is running faster in every meet.

Interest then naturally centers in the second and third place men. Kuykendall of Oregon has beaten Philbrook of Whitman, who is the best in the northern colleges. "Kike" can step over the tall obstructions in less than 16 seconds if pushed. Whether any of the California clubs have anything better than the lemon yellow captain remains to be seen. However, the speedy little fellow looks all the candy for second spot.

Gordon Moores might have had an easy thing in the 220-yard hurdles had not a new luminary in the person of Montgomery of Idaho appeared several weeks ago and clipped two fifths of a second off the Oregon timber topper's record of 25 2-5 seconds for the distance. Montgomery must be a wonder if he really did what he is credited with. If the Idaho man comes to Portland he need have little fear of being unable to win the event in June.

Montgomery a Marvel.

On the other hand Moores is suffering from a split tendon. He was prevented from taking the trip north with the varsity on account of his injury and it may keep him out of the tri-state meet in Seattle the first of next month. Moores is a fast man over the sticks. There is no denying this. But whether he can beat Montgomery remains to be seen. If the two cracks do not go against each other at Seattle then supremacy will have to be established at the northwest championships. It will be a grand race.

There is a dearth of good high jumpers in the northwest this season. Since the days of Dave Grant of Washington, who cleared the bar at 6 feet and ¼ inch in 1904 there have been few jumpers of class developed. Philbrook is said to have gone over 5 feet 11 inches in practice, but he has been a miserable performer in competition.

Unless a Californian carries off the event there is a strong likelihood of it going to a high school athlete. Pendleton has a school boy athlete named Jay, who last year went over 5 feet 9 inches, and he may be the man to carry off a handsome silver cup. Who knows?

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At any rate no competitive jump has registered a higher mark so far this year than 5 feet 8 inches. This figure was accomplished in the Columbia indoor games by Chapman of O. A. C. Both Munn of California and Martin of Stanford have gone 5 feet 11¾ inches and if either of these comes north with Olympic or Reliance it is goodby for the northerners.

May Win Broad Jump.

One more record that looks pretty good to Oregon people is the 22 feet and 6-inch accomplishment of Kuykendall of Oregon at Pullman yesterday. Kuykendall may be expected to improve and in all probability will win the event against the Californians, although there are a number of native sons who stretch over a heap of ground in a pinch. Anyhow, Kuykendall's record is the best made in the northwest this season.

There probably never has been such a muddled up affair at the 440-yard dash. At present Lowell of Oregon and Edmundson of Idaho have made the best time of the year, 52 1-5 seconds. Reid, Lowell's running mate, is to be reckoned with for its nip and tuck between these two speedy fellows. In the last quarter of the relay race against Oregon Martin ran a quarter of a mile in 51 seconds.

When they all come together on Multnomah field there is going to be some strenuous running. But it may and very likely will end with Andy Glarner a victor. Glarner beat Edmundson handily in the 400-meter race which corresponds to the 440-yard sprint at the Olympic tryouts.

When it comes to relays everybody is guessing. Whitman has a fast team and so has Idaho. The Idahoans won the triangular finishing event from Whitman and Washington state. Against the Oregon heavyweights, Whitman's four-men team ran a mile in 3:32 4-5, which is fairly good time.

Whitman holds the record in this event, having circled the track in 3:30. Just what Oregon can do is not certain. Hayward has never extended his men and tried to forfeit the race to Whitman the other day. When pressed he put in a quartet of Oregon weight men. It is reasonably certain that a college team will carry off this event.

OLYMPIC STARS PICKED.

Crack Quintet Coming North in June.

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.)

San Francisco, May 16.—The Olympic club will make another effort to win the championships of the Pacific Northwest association this year. The meet is to be held at Portland on June 6, during the Rose Carnival in the Oregon metropolis and a strong team will represent the winged "O."

Last year at Seattle, the Olympic club was represented by four men—Gerhardt, Glarner, Cheek and Gilmore—and they made the most points of any club team entered, and won the trophy. This year it is probable that five men will be sent, and the club members are hopeful of duplicating last year's success.

The men who will probably compose the team are: Glarner, Gerhardt, Rose, Lanagan and Munn. This quintet is comprised of versatile men and the four outside of Rose are all good runners who will form a formidable relay team.

Gerhardt is the club's reliance in the 100-yard and the 220-yard races. Glarner will run in the quarter and half-mile events. Rose appears to be a certainty to win in the shot-put, and will also enter in the hammer-throw. Munn will be the club's mainstay in the high and broad jumps and may take part in the weight events and the polevault, besides running a lap in the relay.

GOULD OUTCLASSES MILES ON COURTS

Londoners Agree That American Could Have Taken Every Set.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

London, May 16.—Sizing up today's amateur court-tennis match at Queen's club between young Jay Gould of New York and Eustace Miles, tennis experts are agreed tonight that the former could have won every set had he chosen.

The spectators did not manifest much enthusiasm, their indifference being due to the tacit admission that the match was too one-sided to be interesting.

For the high type of the young American's sportsmanship as well as for the brilliancy of his playing, there is nothing but the warmest commendation.

It is everywhere conceded that Gould has improved vastly in the last year, while Miles' form and condition were both below par.

The score was: 6-2, 6-0, 1-6, 6-1.

Gould won the English and practically the world's championship from Miles last spring. Miles went to America and lost again. Then Gould was victorious for a third time. They may meet a fourth time at the Olympic games.

MINER COLLECTS $50 AT POINT OF GUN

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Seattle, Wash., May 16.—James Waugh, a young miner, recently arrived in Seattle from Alaska. Shortly after noon he held up his partner, Thomas Griffith, at the point of a six-shooter in their room and took $50, which Griffith had in his clothing at the time. After accomplishing the bold robbery, Waugh left the room and the victim reported the affair to the police and later Waugh was arrested. He confessed that he took the money from his partner, but claims that Griffith owed him the $50 and refused to pay it when he needed it.

Fleet Excursion at Aberdeen.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Aberdeen, Wash., May 16.—Arrangements have been made by the chamber of commerce whereby a number of vessels will be chartered to go out to meet the fleet as it passes the mouth of the harbor next Wednesday. It is estimated that at least 700 persons will be accommodated on these steamers. Tickets will be issued only to members of the chamber, and if there are enough of them each member will be given two extra. All of the city officials will be invited, whether members of the chamber or not.

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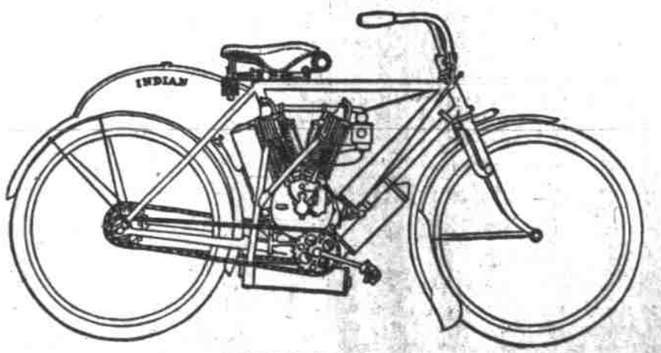

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