

Prominent Tennis Stars Who Participated in Oregon State Tennis Tourney



From left to right the players are—James Lewis, sensational young Multnomah star; Miss Myrtle Schaefer, Miss Stella Fording, woman's singles champion; A. D. Wakeman, rising young player; Charles E. Foley, singles champion and holder of Fiske cup, and James Shives, one of the Multnomah players.

By A. B. McAlpin, M. A. A. C. Tennis Chairman.

There is no doubt in my mind but that the Oregon state tennis championship tournament which just closed was the greatest ever held in Oregon and the complete success of it means much for the success of tennis in this portion of the country. Of course the state tournament was aided materially by the presence of some of the northwestern stars who took part in the Pacific International tournament, which immediately preceded it, and the entry of Mr. Foley of San Francisco. The attendance has been the largest yet and I firmly believe that the great court game will be made more attractive from the fact that we held the tournament. We lacked equipment on account of the late fire, but the ardor of players and spectators was not diminished one whit.

Making shots and strikes that seemed almost impossible, Charles E. Foley of San Francisco yesterday won the championship of Oregon in the men's singles and also won the Fiske challenge cup from Nat Emerson of North Yakima, Wash. Many sensational shots were made in the match and were roundly cheered by the large gallery that watched the Californian win the championship. Foley, with his partner, James Lewis, won the doubles championship of the state and the M. A. A. C. challenge cup from Wickersham and Gorrell. This match was repeated with sensational strikes. Foley played his best game in this match and covered a great deal of ground. The largest crowd of the week gathered long before the first match was scheduled. The contestants Foley and Champion Nat Emerson were cheered as they took their places to begin the singles match. Foley started right off the reel and did

some beautiful work, winning three straight games. Not to be outdone, Emerson, formerly a western champion and one of the 10 ranking United States tennis players at that time, came back strong and won the next six games, taking first set, 6-3. **Foley in Second Set.** In the second set Emerson was only able to win the second game and Foley won the first and then five straight games, which made the set 1-6. The third set was won by Foley by the score of 6-3. Emerson winning the first, seventh and eighth games. In the fifth game Foley put one over the net, which just skinned it, and Emerson was not able to recover himself in time to return the strike. The best set of the match was the fourth and last set, Foley winning 6-1. Emerson managed to take the first game and Foley captured the next six games straight. In the seventh and last game of the final set 10 decisive games were played before Foley could

make the winning stroke. Emerson shot a high, fast one to Foley, who sent it down the left side of Emerson and the former champion made a desperate try for the strike, but was unable to connect with the ball. His racket slipped out of his hand during the try, for which he was roundly applauded. **Not in Best Shape.** Emerson was not in the best of condition to play in a challenge round, although he made a very creditable showing in the match. Interest was so intense in the Foley-Emerson match that the finals in the ladies' mixed doubles were postponed until after the finish of the challenge game. After a rest of some time Foley and his partner, James Lewis, met and defeated Brandt Wickersham and Ralph Gorrell for the championship of the men's doubles for the state, and they also were awarded the M. A. A. C. challenge cups. Wickersham and Gorrell recently won the international doubles championship. Foley and Lewis won the first set, 6-2. Wickersham and Gorrell taking the first and third games of the set. The second set was won by the Multnomah men by 6-1. Lewis and Foley braced in the third set and won that by the score of 6-3. In the fifth game of this set Foley made a beautiful backhand strike that won the applause of the gallery. In the fourth set Wickersham and Gorrell were thoroughly outclassed and were only able to win the first and fifth games.

Foley Takes Upper Hand. In the match Wickersham and Gorrell made several good smashes that were good for points and later in the game Foley took a liking to the smashing game and did great work with the racket in sending strikes between the two local players. Foley played a game that made him the favorite of the local tennis fans and he showed the same coolness and accuracy that he did throughout the week. Lewis helped Foley a number of times by making some well-directed strikes. **Win Women's Doubles.** Miss Fox and Miss Fording won the women's doubles by defeating Miss Leadbetter and Miss Schaefer by scores of 7-5, 7-5. The match was well played and several good strokes were

By Charles E. Foley, Oregon Champion.

There seems to be something in this Oregon atmosphere that makes a tennis player work with all the vim in his body, and I am not surprised that the Oregon players are making such strides toward perfection in the tennis court game. I really believe the air is more invigorating than that of California, which has produced some splendid players, of recent years including the Sutton sisters, Hazel Hotchkiss, Melville Long, Maurice McLaughlin and Tom Bundy. Of course the game is more or less young up here but in time I look for it to become as common as it is in California. Right here I want to say that the Portland public parks commission will be doing a great good for the young people if it installs a system of free tennis courts on the numerous parks I understand it has control of.

made during the match. Miss Fording won the ladies' singles championship yesterday morning by defeating Miss Irene Campbell in the most sensational game of the week. Miss Campbell won the first set after 20 games by the score of 11-9. In the second set Miss Campbell had a 5-2 lead, but Miss Fording rushed into the fray and won seven straight games and the set 7-5. The next two sets were won by Miss Fording by the scores 6-4, 6-1. Richardson of Seattle defeated S. B. Cooke in the finals of the consolation matches by the scores of 7-5, 6-4, 6-3. This match was one of the best played in the consolations. At the conclusion of the men's doubles W. A. Holt, president of the Multnomah club, under whose auspices the tournament was held, made a brief speech before presenting the cups to the winners. Mr. Foley was first presented with the Fiske challenge cup, which, if he successfully defends it two times, belongs to him, and also a cup by the club for winning the men's singles. James Shives was presented with the second prize for the wonderful showing that he made in the men's singles. **Wesley Ladd Cup.** The J. Wesley Ladd challenge cup was presented to Miss Fording for winning the ladies' singles, and Miss Campbell, who put up such a good game against the champion, was presented with the second prize cup. Miss Fox and Miss Fording, champions of the women's doubles, were presented with a beautiful cup and Miss Leadbetter and Miss Schaefer were given the second prize cup. Miss Schaefer and Foley were given first prize for winning the mixed doubles and Miss Leadbetter and Mr. Wakeman took second prize. Lewis and Foley were presented with the M. A. A. C. challenge cups, which

they will have to defend two times before they can keep them permanently. This pair was given another cup apiece for their good work in defeating last season's double champions. Andrews and Ewing were presented with the second prize in the men's doubles. L. R. Richardson of Seattle was presented with first prize for defeating Cooke in the final for the consolation matches. **Miss Clark Gives Cups.** Miss Clark announced that she had put up a cup for the club winning the highest number of games at the tourney in Tacoma next month. All clubs will be allowed to compete for the cup, except the Tacoma club. The cup is a beautiful one. Miss Clark had it announced that a similar cup will be offered on the same terms at the tournament which will be held in Portland next season. The winners follow: Men's singles—Charles E. Foley. Men's doubles—Charles E. Foley and James Lewis. Mixed doubles—Miss Myrtle Schaefer and Charles E. Foley. Ladies' single—Miss Stella Fording. Ladies' doubles—Miss Stella Fording and Miss Fox.

CALLAHAN IS MARVEL PRESENT BASEBALL

By W. S. Farnsworth.

New York, July 22.—Baseballdom marvels at the "comeback" of Jimmy Callahan, in his long career on the diamond a pitcher, infielder and outfielder. After six years away from the big leagues, he returns to the Chicago White Sox and is batting and fielding as cleverly as he did when he was supposed to be in his prime, eight years ago.

His Arm Is Weak.

I was in Chicago with the New York Yankees a fortnight ago, and watched Callahan playing closely. I had watched him play years ago and I now found that, outside of his throwing, he was just as good as ever. His arm, however, seems to be very weak and the infielders all back out toward him when the balls are hit in that direction so as to relay it. On clouts to right center field Ping Bodie usually covers them. Callahan is not quite as fast on his pedals as he was in 1904, either, but at that he beat out five bunts down the third base line in the series against the Yankees. If he could take off about 10 more pounds I am sure that he would be able to get down to first just as fast as ever.

Easy to Catch Drives.

Jimmy is still the same worker on pulling in hard hit drives that start off as they were going over the bulwarks. He has a keen eye and can clutch a ball going over his shoulder as easily as he can a fly that he doesn't have to move a step for. **Finally Trouble Arose.** I bought and managed a semi-pro team in Chicago, called the Logan Squares. But Comiskey offered me big money to go back to his club this spring and I accepted. While I don't think I am as good as I was seven or eight years ago, still I believe there is a lot of baseball left in me.

Bought Logan Squares.

And there are in. Here this veteran is walloping the pellet around the 350 mark and making catches in right field for the White Sox as good as ever. It was Arthur Irwin, the Yankee scout who really deserves the credit for unearthing Jimmy. When I. Rogers owned the Philadelphia club he sent Irwin up to Pittsburgh to look over the young pitcher who had been winning consistently for a semi-pro team up there in Massachusetts. Irwin was "stuck" on the kid and signed him on the spot. It certainly was a sad day when the Quakers let Callahan go without giving him a decent trial.

Credit to Baseball.

Callahan is a credit to baseball. A clean living fellow, who pays attention to nobody's business but his own and who is always ready to give aid where it is needed. Jimmy doesn't have to play baseball for a living. Not by a long shot. He has a good fat bankroll, and could live easily the rest of his days on its income. But he loves the game and says that he will never grow too old to play, even if he be in the back yard with the kids.

Collegians Beat Natives.

Seattle, Wash., July 22.—Rowing easy, two eight oared crews composed of college stars and stroked by Brous Beck, who rowed on Yale, and the second composed of high school boys, defeated three 11-paddled Hood Canal Indian crews in a mile and a half race on Lake Union yesterday. The result greatly surprised the natives.

Good Tennis Played in Tourney

When the Oregon state tennis tournament closed yesterday, what was probably the largest tennis week in the history of the game in Portland passed into history. Sharp and exciting play was prevalent throughout the week and on each day of the tournament some pair or set of players met who provided games of more than ordinary interest. The large throngs that gathered each week and the attention paid the game by spectators indicates that there is a growing interest in the great racket game. Such splendid players as Nat Emerson, former western champion; C. E. Foley, the brilliant Californian; Richardson and McCutcheon, the fast tie pair, and Erickson of Everett took part in the tournament. C. E. Foley, who has played but little tennis in the past two years until the tournament in California this season, showed great form and proved to be a wonder on the Multnomah courts. His playing was too much for the city champion, Brandt Wickersham and he easily defeated him in two straight sets. Foley also ran away with a number of other men in the singles and with his partner, Lewis, in the doubles, he earned the right to challenge Wickersham and Gorrell for M. A. A. C. cups.

matches and deserved the right to appear against Miss Fording for the championship of the state in tennis. In the match for the championship yesterday morning Miss Campbell took the first set, but Miss Fording steadied and won three straight matches. Miss Schaefer deserves special credit for her great playing in both the singles and the doubles. Her play was not on the made-to-order plan and in some instances was sensational. With Gorrell and Wickersham defending the M. A. A. C. cups against Foley and Lewis, one of the best matches played during the week was shown the fans. The playing of Richardson and McCutcheon of Seattle was also up to standard. On the whole, the tournament was the best of the 13 held by the local clubs and the officials of the associations are more than pleased with the results.

HARROUN HAS QUIT MOTOR RACING GAME

(United Press Leased Wire.) Indianapolis, Ind., July 22.—Ray Harroun, driver of the Marmon Wasp, and winner of the 500-mile International sweepstakes here Decoration day, has driven his last race. Harroun first retired last fall, but the Marmon company prevailed upon him to reenter the game for the big race here. It was announced today, however, that Harroun has taken a position in the engineering department of the Marmon company and will not appear on the track again. Harroun has won some of the biggest races run in this country, among them being the 200-mile Atlanta Sweepstakes trophy, the Vanderbilt, Wheatley Hills trophy, and the Los Angeles Motordrome 100-mile trophy.

Owned Polo Grounds Since 1788.

New York, July 22.—The Polo Grounds, the home of the New York Giants, have been owned by the Gardner family since 1788, when Silas Gardner, great grandfather of the present owner, purchased it. Scottish bowling association has 400 lawn bowling clubs.

Playing Is Classy.

The playing of Miss Fording and Miss Campbell in the ladies' singles yesterday was very good. Miss Campbell showed remarkable form in her early

FREDDIE WELSH HAS NO FEAR OF WOLGAST

By W. W. Naughton. San Francisco, July 22.—The pen is mightier than the sword. This is a gem of wisdom that crops up every now and again and fades away unchallenged. Now we have Freddie Welsh, British Queensbury exponent, who is eager to prove that the squash is mightier than the steak. Freddie is to be Ad Wolgast's next opponent in a championship fight to be held Thanksgiving day at Los Angeles. Freddie is a vegetarian. At a banquet given by Wolgast the day after the fight with Moran, all the guests with one exception regaled themselves on milled chicken, terrapin and Virginia ham. The exception was Freddie Welsh, and, as some one remarked, he appeared to be pecking at the table decorations. His piece de resistance was a sheaf of watercress. **Train on Vegetables.** Freddie intends to train for Wolgast on strict vegetarian principles. It is within the bounds of possibility when drying out time comes that he will be found picking the petals of a boiled artichoke or the loveorn maiden and the field daisy, and murmuring "the lama me, he lams me not." Freddie says he has been a "vegetarian" ever since he began fighting, and that if he ever strayed from the path he had marked out for himself, it was because he could not obtain the food he desired. In training camp it is different. Freddie always has a purchasing agent, who explores the nearest market for Brazilian nuts, rosy cheeked apples and succulent lettuce. He resents the imputation that, because of his notions of diet, he will be able to manage with a vegetable cook, instead of a high salaried chef. Freddie says he thrives better and fights better on bloodless viands. Welsh points out that while he is always spoken of as an English or Welsh fighter, he learned the trade of the ring in the United States. Here is the way Freddie tells the story of his pugilistic life: **Fought at School.** "I was taught boxing at school in the old country, but I gained all my experience on this side of the water. Anything I know of professional pugilism was learned in America. I had my first professional engagement in Philadelphia on December 21, 1896. I have modeled myself after the best of the men that I have met. At first I was imbued with the notion that the only way to box was in the old English way—the straight from the shoulder. They don't fight that way over here, as I have discovered. I have not changed my ideas as to the benefits of boxing as taught in my own country, but when in Rome it is advisable to do as the Romans do. I have learned to

blend the English or orthodox style and the unorthodox style of the American fighter, and as a consequence I'm quite at home with almost any kind of a boxer I may be sent against." Freddie thinks Ad Wolgast a wonderful little ring man, but at the same time believes that Freddie Welsh carries as many squashes as the Wisconsin wildcat. **Wolgast Must Force It.** "They say that Wolgast will force any kind of an opponent to loosen up and start fighting," said Welsh. "Judging from what has happened in his fights, there is good reason for looking at it that way, but it seems to me most of Ad's opponents feel themselves in a dilemma when he covers up and think that it is up to them to begin leading. I do not know, of course, that it is that way. "Wolgast, as the champion, shouldn't lay back and wait for his adversary. I know that I won be embarrassed if he takes to stone walling and covering up. He has as much right to make the pace as I have, and if he is thin skinned and can put up with being reviled by spectators on account of his indisposition to start the ball rolling, there is some reason why I should become sensitive and begin leading just because Mr. Wolgast wants me to. "Once blows are exchanged, Wolgast is in his element. He is all there in inside work. I have made a study of this kind of fighting, and I am by no means convinced that Ad is better at it than I am. I think I am as resourceful as he is, and I possess as many changes of style. If I find that he is my master at close fighting, I'll soon change off to some other method. I know Ad Wolgast, and have known him during all his fighting career. We started in at the business about the same time, and I have seen him fight quite often. **Can't Forecast Future.** "Of course you can't always tell how things are going to turn out, but this I do know—that it was the ambition of my life to box Battling Nelson when the Dane was champion. I could not bring Nelson to terms, and in the meantime Ad Wolgast got the chance and proved himself to be a better man than the battler. When Wolgast gained the title I made up my mind to challenge him at the first opportunity. I kept this thing in view, and now that I have secured a match with him, I feel as though I had achieved something I had been working for and hoping for. "When I feel that way about it, it is the best evidence that I am not haunted with a suspicion I am going to lose. It may sound like boasting, but I do not think there is a man living who can beat me at my own weight. The only mistakes I made were when I allowed my opponents to come in several pounds above my notch."

They will have to defend two times before they can keep them permanently. This pair was given another cup apiece for their good work in defeating last season's double champions. Andrews and Ewing were presented with the second prize in the men's doubles. L. R. Richardson of Seattle was presented with first prize for defeating Cooke in the final for the consolation matches. **Miss Clark Gives Cups.** Miss Clark announced that she had put up a cup for the club winning the highest number of games at the tourney in Tacoma next month. All clubs will be allowed to compete for the cup, except the Tacoma club. The cup is a beautiful one. Miss Clark had it announced that a similar cup will be offered on the same terms at the tournament which will be held in Portland next season. The winners follow: Men's singles—Charles E. Foley. Men's doubles—Charles E. Foley and James Lewis. Mixed doubles—Miss Myrtle Schaefer and Charles E. Foley. Ladies' single—Miss Stella Fording. Ladies' doubles—Miss Stella Fording and Miss Fox.

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