

PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 21, 1913.

## YOU NEVER CAN TELL WHAT HOGAN AND HIS GONDOLIERS WILL SPRING NEXT AT THE OLD BALL PARK

### YOUNGSTER'S GRIT IS TOO MUCH FOR VETS' EXPERIENCE AT GOLF

20-Year-Old Francis Ouimet  
Wins Greatest Title in World  
From Vardon and Ray.

### BRITISH STARS NEVER HEARD OF YANKEE BOY

They Lead Cheering When It  
Is Seen That He Is the  
Winner.

Brookline, Mass., Sept. 20.—The cards showing how Francis Ouimet won the national open golf title:  
Ouimet ..... 544 454 435 344 454 334—72  
Vardon ..... 544 454 435 445 445 454—77  
Ray ..... 545 454 335 454 456 453—78

Brookline, Mass., Sept. 20.—America's nerve, skill and grit today again triumphed over British "form," and experience. Not only outplaying, but outgaming Harry Vardon and Edward Ray, the greatest golfers of England, Francis Ouimet, 20-year-old Massachusetts boy, turned what seemed to be a certain British victory in the American open golf championship into a complete rout.

Ouimet is an amateur. Vardon and Ray are both professionals and have held five British championships. They were crack golf players before Ouimet was born, but when it came to the crucial test it was the veterans who showed their drives and missed easy puts. Vardon and Ray, veterans of more championship matches than Ouimet had ever seen, were the ones who lost their nerve, while the boy, who only a few years ago was a caddy on the links over which the match was played, remained as steady as a rock.

Work Was Always Steady.  
There was not the slightest falter in the work of Ouimet, who by winning today, takes virtually the title of world's champion. His opponents have nothing on which to base a statement that he won on a fluke. Both admitted they were simply outplayed although Vardon declared he did not believe he had ever heard of Ouimet until news reached him of the wonderful game the boy was playing yesterday when he tied up the match.

The links were soggy from a heavy rain when the 18-hole affair was started, and this was believed to favor the Englishmen, who are partial to slow greens. But Ouimet rose to the occasion and beat them at this phase of the game with the physical conditions in their favor.

The rapid growth of golf as a popular game in this country was clearly indicated today when 8000 persons braved the rain to follow the game. Golf is a national game in England and has been in existence for at least 40 years. It is just 25 years since the first golf was played in this country.

The Sort of Boy He Is.  
No better idea of the sort of boy this new international hero is in the sport world is to be gained than from noting the first thing he did after receiving the cup designating him as the greatest golf player, amateur or professional. Ouimet stammered a bashful "thank you," and then hurried away to where his diminutive caddy, Eddie Laurie, was standing. It was Eddie who trudged faithfully along with him for five days, carrying an umbrella and a bag of sticks. And Ouimet hurried to Eddie, that he might be the first to admire the cup.

Ouimet was as much surprised as anyone that he had won the title. He expected the Englishmen to show a great flash of form and swamp him, but his game was too stiff for them. As Ray put it: "We would have had a chance if he had slipped up somewhere but he didn't."

Starting the match all were even on the first hole and although Ray dropped a stroke behind on the third, all were even up at the turn.

Drives Straight on Course.  
Ouimet's drives were straight down the course while both Vardon and Ray hit an occasional crooked shot. It was not gained until the round was nearly over. Up to the fifteenth hole any one of the three had plenty of chance to win, for though Ouimet was ahead, he led Vardon by only one stroke and Ray by two. The big Ray was the first of the Englishmen to go down and out, accomplishing his downfall by pulling a trap beside the fifteenth and taking six strokes for the hole. That left Ouimet and Vardon to fight it out, with a stroke to be gained by Vardon if he were to tie, and only three holes left on which to gain it. Each of the leaders got his three on the little sixteenth and on they went to the seventeenth, where Ouimet saved the day for himself yesterday by getting a wonderful three.

Seemed Over-Eager.  
The Englishman seemed over-eager to save a few yards by cutting across the corner of the elbow from the tee and the attempt caused him to lose all chances for the title. His ball was caught by a trap and he had to play out safely without trying to reach the green. He took five for the hole and Ouimet, on in two, ran down a twelve foot putt that gave him the lead of three clear strokes and clinched the championship beyond doubt. The other two strokes came on the home hole when Vardon, discouraged and dejected, needed six for the hole, while the Boston boy made it in four.

The play-off began shortly after 11 o'clock, in a drizzling rain, a continuation of the miserable weather that had made the second day of the championship proper one long to be remembered. All three of the contestants made the first hole in five, though Ouimet and Vardon were close enough on their approaches to have chances to get down

## THESE YOUNGSTERS GO TO MAJOR LEAGUES NEXT SEASON



The key to the players above follows:  
1—Outfielder Kippert, Vancouver.  
2—Pitcher Schultz, Vancouver.  
3—Pitcher Schultz, Vancouver.  
4—Pitcher Melkie, Seattle.  
5—Infielder Ingorsoll, Victoria.  
6—Pitcher Ingorsoll, Vancouver.  
7—Outfielder Pappa, Spokane.  
8—Pitcher Kanteleher, Victoria.  
9—Pitcher Gipe, Seattle.  
10—First Baseman Hellmann, Portland.  
11—Pitcher Kelly, Seattle.

long putts. On the second hole, on which all three were down in four, Ray and Ouimet had the same kind of opportunities but missed again. The first break came on the 455 yard third, for there Ray missed a short putt for his four and Ouimet and Vardon forged ahead.

Each Made It in Five.  
Then came another hole on which each made five, though Ouimet was exceedingly lucky to keep on even terms with the others. His second shot went out of bounds and over the fence, but as Ray failed to get the green on his second and Vardon took three puts, the American lost nothing by his mistake. Then at the sixth came another shift. Vardon pitched his putts to the green in splendid fashion and the ball stopped not more than six feet from the cup. After Ouimet had failed to get down a long try, Vardon holed his shot and was a stroke ahead of Ouimet and two strokes in advance of Ray.

A good three on the short seventh enabled Ray to pull up on the others, neither of whom could do better than four, and he was trailing Vardon on even terms.

It was all even again when they holed out on the eighth, for Ouimet laid his approach to within a foot of the pin and went down in three, only to see Ray hole a 30-foot putt for a tenth. A moment later Vardon had to be content with the par four. The ninth hole is the longest on the course and the three made it in five apiece, Vardon having the most work to do, for his drive was in the edge of the woods to the left.

That left the score at the turn Ouimet 38, Vardon 38, Ray 38. It was a great struggle and the crowd, growing every minute, watched the drives from the benches. The three balls all reached the green, but Ouimet's was nearest the cup. It looked as though three would be made, but both Englishmen took three puts while Ouimet was taking the usual two and the young amateur went ahead and, as it later proved, took a lead that never was to be relinquished. Three fours on the next hole carried them to the twelfth, which proved to be the turning point of the round. Ouimet was the only one to reach the green in two and the Britishers followed up their poor records with the most indifferent sort of short approaches, with the result that neither of them got close enough to get down in four, which Ouimet promptly proceeded to do and was two strokes ahead. To be sure, Vardon made up a stroke by holing a long putt on the next green, but it was only a reduction of Ouimet's lead, instead of squaring matters.

Ouimet made a slip on the 14th, when he topped his second shot, but again the mistake cost him nothing, as his others could do no better than five. Day's blow up followed and Vardon's end has already been described. Vardon took a six foot last hole, and when Ouimet sunk his putt for a four, Ray led the cheering of the crowd, which fairly went wild.

Give Him Great Reception.  
Ouimet was carried away on the shoulders of his admirers after he had shown the cup to his caddy and tonight was in the hands of more than a hundred enthusiastic golfers. An automobile parade was started and every golf club within a radius of 20 miles was visited in the celebration of one of the greatest international victories in sport.

### OREGON'S NEW MANAGER PAYS PORTLAND VISIT

Dean Walker new graduate manager of the University of Oregon, and Arthur Geary, who resigned from the position last week to enter the law school of Columbia University, New York city, were in Portland yesterday in connection with university work. Geary left last night for New York with the impending his summers at the University of Wisconsin summer law school. The new manager was graduated from the university in June and went from the Walker boy ranch in the valley to take the position offered him by the associated students. He agreed to assume the vacant place for not more than a year. He is fully acquainted with the athletic situation in the college conference and is fully capable of taking the work left off by Geary, who was Oregon's first graduate manager.



### NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE GRADUATES

First baseman Hellmann, Portland to Detroit Americans.  
Pitcher Schultz, Vancouver, to Detroit Americans.  
Pitcher Kelly, Seattle, to Boston Americans.  
Shortstop Fitzsimmons, Spokane, to New York Americans.  
Pitcher Kanteleher, Victoria, to Pittsburgh Nationals.  
Outfielder Pappa, Spokane, to Pittsburgh Nationals.  
Pitcher Melkie, Seattle, to Boston Nationals.  
Pitcher Schultz, Vancouver, to Brooklyn Nationals.  
Pitcher Ingorsoll, Vancouver, to Cincinnati Nationals.  
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Thirty-five thousand, four hundred dollars is what it cost the major league club owners to invade the Northwestern league this season. Of this amount the Cincinnati Nationals paid \$11,500. The Pittsburgh Pirates paid \$6,000 and the Detroit Tigers paid \$4,000. All told, 16 players—10 pitchers, 4 infielders and 2 outfielders—will report to big league managers next season, 12 of the players reporting to National league teams. The Cincinnati Reds gathered 8 of the Northwestern youngsters, buying two and drafting six. The Vancouver team made the most money, \$12,400. The sale of Pitcher Charles Schultz for \$5,400 helped Bob Brown swell his profits. The Victoria club made \$3,500. The Seattle team made \$7,000 and Spokane \$6,000. On major league drafts, the Portland Colts made \$1,500 and Tacoma Tigers nothing.

### PORTLAND MAN SIXTH IN UNITED STATES AS AN AMATEUR SHOOTER

S. A. Huntley of Vancouver, Member of Local Gun Club, Holds Honor.

S. A. Huntley of Vancouver, Wash., and a member of the Portland Gun club, ranks sixth in the amateur trap shooters of the United States. Huntley has a percentage of .9454. Bart Lewis of Auburn, Ill., leads the amateurs with the mark of .9572.

F. M. Troeh and Frank Van Atta of Vancouver, are also well up among the shooters.

The averages:

Shooter	Shot	Broke	Pct.
S. A. Huntley	4225	4089	.9454
E. J. Chingren	2390	2156	.9023
F. M. Troeh	1906	1750	.9210
Frank Van Atta	1906	1719	.9040

Professionals

Frank Van Atta	1900	1719	.9047
F. C. Riehl	3565	3374	.9464
H. E. Poston	3050	1929	.6325
P. H. Holohan	2655	2427	.9141

who is but 19 years old, is a very promising major league recruit. Hellmann was drafted by the Detroit Tigers, although Cleveland and Boston of the American league were after him. Hellmann is an all round player, but is being used at first base at present by the Colts. He started in with the Beavers at second base and when he joined the Colts was shifted to the outfield and then to first base.

Ingorsoll, whom Brown sold for \$3,000 to Cincinnati, is a second season twirler. He broke in with the Seattle team last season, but was turned loose. Brown picked him up and sold him for a goodly sum. Schultz was tossed

around from team to team until Brown grabbed him. The three infielders—Fitzsimmons, Brown and Rawlings—who go up next season are all promising youngsters. Rawlings started his career with the Ogden team. The Venice team grabbed him, but let him go. He was trying to be a shortstop, but was switched to second base, where he developed into a star.

Brown, the youngster that Manager Raymond released, before he was drafted, has been resigned by Seattle for the 1913 season and Seattle will likely get the \$1500 draft money. Fitzsimmons is a California youngster.

### NEWSBOYS' AMATEUR ATHLETIC CLUB PLANS TEN BOXING MATCHES

Maloney and Mazourosky, the Latter of Vancouver, to Be Star Performers.

Ten bouts will form the boxing card of the Newsboys' Amateur Athletic club smoker, to be staged next Thursday evening in their gymnasium, at First and Hall streets. These will be the first bouts staged under the new club, and Manager Sol Cohen has promised the fans an evening of good mixing.

The featured bout of the evening will be between William Maloney, of the Butler school, who won two bouts at the Pendleton Round-Up meet. Mazourosky, of the St. James Athletic club, of Vancouver, Wash., will be his opponent.

Dick Hewitt, holder of the Pacific northwest title for 108 pounders, will appear against Santol. Hewitt has been under the teaching of Mike Butler, and has developed a much harder punch than he had several seasons ago.

### HAP'S VENETIANS GRAB GAME FROM PORTLAND BY FOUR RUNS IN 9TH

James Relieves Higginbotham  
and Base hits Begin to Fall  
Like Hailstones in Outfield.

### BEAVERS HAVE THREE RUN LEAD AND BLOW IT

Haps Give Carlisle Ovation  
When He Circles Sacks in  
Final Frame.

By R. A. Cronin.  
Did you ever see hardened ballplayers fall en masse on the neck of a team mate who delivered the hit that won the game? That's what the Venetians did yesterday afternoon when Walter Carlisle smashed the ball to center with the score five-all and two on. Carlisle didn't delay the reception that had been planned for him by his overjoyed fans, for when Chadbourne let the ball roll through his toes to the centerfield fence he ran all the way around. Walter wasn't satisfied quite with what he did—he thought the scorer should have credited him with a home run. But Chadbourne's error was the result of attempting to make a quick stop of the low liner and stopping McDonald at third. The 8-to-5 victory yesterday makes the count stand three games to two for the Beavers.

For the second time this week the Beavers chased Koesner to the bench at the start of the game, or rather Elmer chased himself when he developed the weirdest streaks of philanthropy since Eddie Kinsella passed away a victory in the ninth inning for Sacramento August 30. In turn, Hitt, Griffin and Raleigh were called upon by Hogan and, although he worked but one inning, Griff gets credit for the insistent victory, for it was in his time that the batting rally was staged on Higginbotham and James. Big Bill did not possess the deception of last Wednesday, and the Naps quickly filled up the bassocks at the end.

Fans Cheer Hogan.  
Singularly enough, a large part of the 4000 fans wildly applauded the game until padding of the Gondoliers. One of the largest crowds of the season is expected today for the final struggle. When Higginbotham or Krapp will oppose Kieffer, or maybe Koester again.

But the detail is the thing. It will show that Chester Chadbourne went hitless in four times up, after hitting safely in 28 games, probably a minor league record. After Chad had fled to Bayless in the first inning, Spears was hit with a pitched ball. Rodgers singled to center and both runners advanced on Kane's boot. Spears was caught at home on Lindsay's grounder to Koesner, but he turned right around and hit Doane, filling the bases. His control grew so bad that he walked

Continued on Page Three, This Section.

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