

### OREGON GOLFERS ARE BEATEN ONE UP IN 36 HOLES BY IERSEYMEN

#### Famous British Golfers Given Greatest Match on Western Trip by Egan and Davis.

Harry Vardon and Edward Ray, the famous British professionals, came near to defeat yesterday at the hands of H. Chandler Egan, former American National champion, and Harry B. Davis, their only time since they lost to the Smith brothers at the Wykxyl Country club over a month ago. The Brits won at the 36th hole with one up, after overcoming a handicap of four up imposed by the Oregonians in the morning round. The usually taciturn professionals roundly congratulated the amateurs for their wonderful play, which they declared to be the best they have seen against on their present western tour, numbering 29 matches against the best amateurs in the country.

The afternoon round, which was followed by a gallery of nearly 1000 spectators, had a dramatic finish. The Brits had overcome the morning handicap and were leading one up on the 16th hole. Egan holed a 15 foot putt downhill on the 17th and squared the match. On the last hole Ray had a putt for a four and just missed. Davis had misfortune and a sliced iron sent the ball into the river. Egan then took his turn, made a beautiful putt and the ball half circled the rim of the cup, sticking on the edge, half an inch from going in. It was up to Vardon, the greatest approacher and putter in the world. He rolled the little white ball into the cup and the match was over.

**Davis Nearly Equals Ray.**  
Ray almost met his equal at long driving in the person of Davis, while both professionals declared Egan's putting was the best they had seen since they lost to Francis Oulim in the national championship match.

The Portlanders played almost unbreakable ball in the morning. While the course was new to the tourists, Ray kept up his snipe but Vardon fell off. It was the best ball of Egan and Davis against the best ball of Vardon and Ray and the player farthest from the hole picked up. The approximated scores in the morning was: Ray, 71; Vardon, 73; Egan, 75; and Davis, 74. In the afternoon the strokes approximated as follows: Egan, 78; Davis, 79; Vardon, 75; and Ray, 74.

In the morning Egan and Davis took the lead at the third hole and Davis made it four up at the ninth hole by holing in two. They stayed four up till the 16th, when Vardon and Ray both holed in three. Egan made it four up again by holing a four at the 18th.

**Begin Spining Early.**  
In the afternoon the Brits began raining early and decreased the lead of the Americans for the morning.

The morning scores follow:  
Davis . . . 664 444 442 544 533 444-74  
Egan . . . 545 483 484 435 722 454-75  
Vardon . . . 545 444 444 435 535 444-75  
Ray . . . 544 553 443 434 434 545-71  
Afternoon scores:  
Davis . . . 544 553 544 455 534 444-79  
Egan . . . 545 444 444 435 535 444-75  
Vardon . . . 545 444 444 435 535 444-75  
Ray . . . 542 543 444 444 425 344-72

**Models for Waverly Players.**  
Vardon and Ray were models for the instruction of the members of the Waverly club who spend their spare time on the links. Their game was eagerly discussed by those who followed them over the links. They spend no more time than is necessary in going around the course, say little and play hard.

Once in a while during the progress of the match they would compliment their opponents for a good drive or a nice approach, but on the whole they paid more attention to their pipes and their clubs than anything else going on about them. Both are inveterate pipe smokers.

Both Englishmen lived up to their fame. Vardon's game is the smoothest seen here. He is the acme of grace. His drives, while not as long as Ray's or Davis', are well above the average length and deadly accurate. His approaching and putting are well nigh perfect. He uses a push cleek for long approaches and a mashie for short ones. Vardon keeps his feet close together and there is only a perceptible bending of the knees when he strokes on the putting green.

Ray spends no time getting the ball away. He sights the flag and then swings on the ball. His drives are terrific. He is a fellow of gigantic stature with an immense pair of shoulders. Vardon spends more time with his drives, but not nearly so much as Egan or Davis, who were extremely careful in their play against the professionals. Because of the haste with which Ray gets the ball away, he looks a trifle awkward. Both Vardon and Ray use the oldtime spliced clubs in style, but Ray relies on a mullie in approaching. Ray takes particular pride in a steel faced club that he has been using continuously for the past 10 years.

Egan and Davis used the customary drivers, making their second shots where the distance was any length with the brassies. They approached with

### PARTICIPANTS AND SCENES OF MATCH AT WAVERLY CLUB



Above, the action pictures from left to right are—Chandler Egan, Edward Ray and Harry Vardon. The center panel shows a portion of the large crowd. Below, left to right, are the four players: Harry Davis, Harry Vardon, Chandler Egan and Edward Ray.

the mashies and finished with the putters.

**Egan Puts in Hard Luck.**  
Chandler Egan had the hardest kind of luck in his putting in the afternoon. Time after time the ball rolled within a fraction of an inch of the hole, to be crowned finally with the worst luck of all when his putt on the 36th hole hung on the lip of the cup and then settled back half an inch off. Had it sunk the match would have gone to the 27th hole and the amateurs might have stood a better chance to win, particularly when one leaves out of consideration Davis' sliced drive into the river, which lost him a stroke, bringing him up to the putting green on the 36th hole in four, while the others counted three.

#### WASHINGTON ELEVEN WILL PLAY JEFFERSON

The Washington and Jefferson high school teams will play their annual game tomorrow afternoon on Multnomah field at 3 o'clock. Several changes have been made in the line-ups of both teams and a close game is expected. Washington will outweigh Jefferson's players by at least 10 or 12 pounds to the player.

Ed Gears has sold his 2-year-old colt by The Harvester, 2:01, for \$10,000.

#### SCHMEER DISPLAYS WONDERFUL NERVE IN BOUT WITH CARLSON

Practically Out in First and Second Rounds He Comes Back Strong at Finish.

In one of the gamest exhibitions ever witnessed in the northwest amateur boxing circle, Yost Schmeer of the Multnomah club lost a three round decision to Carlson, the former Columbus club lightweight, at the Beaverton Athletic club smelter last evening. Schmeer, although he was practically knocked out in the first round, came back strong in the second round and was only outpointed by a shade. In the third round he fought Carlson to a standstill and had he held his own in the first round he would have secured a decision or at least an extra round. He was virtually out on his feet in the first round.

In the first minute of fighting, Carlson slipped over a lucky right hook to Schmeer's jaw, catching it right on the point. Schmeer hit the floor like a log and stayed there for six seconds. When he got up again he was as white as a sheet and staggered around the ring like an intoxicated person.

Carlson went after his opponent like a wild man. He wrestled and knocked Schmeer down three times more, but could not finish the winged "M" fighter. Schmeer in the second round was a bit stronger, but Carlson caught him on the point of the jaw again and knocked him flat on his back. Schmeer was up in a minute and although very shaky he managed to stick till the bell. It was a wonderful exhibition of a fighter's nerve.

In the final round, Schmeer fought stronger and held his own with Carlson. He caught Carlson a beautiful right smash on the jaw but the steam was gone. Carlson used all his strength in the clinches and wrestled with Schmeer. Many fight fans said it was the best bout they have witnessed in years.

J. Ellberg put up a battle against Cronquist of the Beaver Athletic club, but lost the decision in four rounds. Cronquist was in better condition.

Frank Huelat, Multnomah's 115 pounder, was too much for Ollie Hill, the former Brooklyn club mixer. Huelat's long reach and cool head aided him in getting the decision.

Meagher lost a four round decision to Allen McNeill. Had the Vancouver boy held back his temper instead of allowing it to get away with him, he would have made a better showing.

The midset go between Gordon and Birchwood was won by Gordon after a tame three round go.

#### REX HITCHCOCK GOES OUT WITH BAD ANKLE

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 30.—A twisted ankle, sustained in practice yesterday, today threatened to keep Rex Hitchcock, Harvard right tackle, out of the game with Princeton a week from Sat-

urday. This makes the second time that Hitchcock has twisted his ankle. R. C. Curtis, the regular substitute, also this season. S. B. Withington probably will be substituted for Hitchcock, as that Hitchcock has twisted his ankle. R. C. Curtis, the regular substitute, also is suffering from a sprain.

#### ANDERSON IS HEAVY, KNOCKS LOUIS REES OUT IN FIFTH ROUND

Bud Refuses to Weigh In and Forfeits \$100; Police Stop Unequal Bout.

Oakland, Cal., Oct. 30.—Little credit was given Bud Anderson, the Medford scrapper, today for his knockout here last night in the fifth round of a scheduled ten round bout, of Louis Rees, the Los Angeles lightweight. The Oregonian outweighed Rees by at least six pounds, forfeiting \$100 rather than weigh in. Rees weighed exactly 124 pounds and it was believed that the Medford boy weighed between 130 and 145 pounds.

The police stopped the uneven contest in the fifth round after the crowd had yelled to Referee Jack Grace to call a halt. Rees showed up fairly well at long range work but he appeared frightened throughout the contest.

Anderson started Rees bleeding from the mouth in the second round and then wore him down with body blows in the third and fourth rounds. Anderson floored Rees with a right to the chin in the fifth. Rees staggered to his feet before the count of ten but as he was still groggy, the police signalled Grace to stop the contest.

In the preliminary events Jimmy Reagan of San Francisco won a six round decision over Sally Salvadore of Sacramento; Kid Exposito of Portland won a six round decision over Frank Rome; Jakey Cohen won from Sam Levey in four rounds, and "Kate" Silva knocked out "Doc" Barellis in the second round of a scheduled four round bout.

#### HAMILTON CORBETT IS ON WAY EAST TO AID PLAYERS AT HARVARD

Portland's Famous Football Star Gets Distress Message in Morning and Leaves.

Calling upon him to travel clear across the continent to help his alma mater down the Yale University eleven, Harvard has asked Hamilton Corbett to assist in the coaching of the Crimson eleven for the rest of the season. Corbett received a wire from Coach Haughton Monday morning and departed for the east Monday night, revealing that the old college spirit never lapses.

Corbett, known to the football fans of the east as "Ham," was one of the greatest backs turned out at Harvard in recent years. He has been out of the game a couple of years but shows no lack of interest in it.

The request for Corbett to assist in the last three weeks of coaching at Cambridge, shows that the head and advisory coaches are not quite satisfied with the Harvard eleven, despite the fact that the Crimson is rolling up a large number of points in each game.

Princeton will be met a week from Saturday and as it is now one of the big games on the Harvard list preparation are being made to throw the strongest team possible against the Tigers. Corbett should arrive on the Atlantic seaboard in time to see the Harvard-Cornell game this coming Saturday. It will give him a good line on the Harvard backfield material, which he will assist in coaching.

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