

This Country Represented Total Number.

White Sulphur Springs, W. V., Saturday, August 15 .- If local wiseacres are right in their claims, the original olf links in the United States were laid out here in 1882 at Cakhurst, the ball alighted on the roof a hut, rolled estate of Russell Montague of Boston, thus antedating by four years the heap of bricks that extended toward course laid out by the St. Andrews club the green. Instead of settling down in Yonkers, generally conceded to be among these bricks the ball the oldest in this country. The Oakhurst links are still in existence.

A peculiar chain of circumstances led to the founding of the original golf | player getting a four where he de club and the laying out of the links. It was in the days when coaching was at its genith, and "morning germans" that started before noon and waned only with the dawning of anothday brought the White Sulphur hit a clean but too low a shot, losing

Springs as a resort. Saratoga Springs sight of the ball after it had gone a was at that time its only acknowledged rival, Newport still being in its infancy. Back in the Allegheny mountains, a couple of miles from the hotel and cot- months. The ball had hit a tree trunk

tage colony, nearly 3000 feet above sea right in the middle and rebounded the level, there nestles between two commanding ranges a valley that is very Scotch in the characteristics of its scenery. Here-at Oakhurst-the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Montague, of Boston, were the first golf organization and course in the country. The club was informal, and Portland Golf club, has installed and there were only half a dozen members, but regular medal plays were a feature. and for six consecutive Christmas days the players met in what might be termed the first series of annual tournaments in the United States. The players were handicapped, and scores

were kept from year to year for clasmification and record. Little Colony Found.

Greenbrier county was originally settled principally by Scotch and Scotch-Later in the '60s and '70s a Irish. small coterie of Scotchmen and Eng- and when this is completed there will side of the water formed a little colony balls. of their own near the White Sulphur Springs.

estate at the disposal of George Grant club during the past week. He made entered in the tourney. and a number of their English and the score of 43 for nine holes and 89 Scotch neighbors when the latter told for 18 holes. them that the Oakhurst acres would make an ideal course. Mr. Grant, who came from London to take the baths at the springs for rheumatism, had the adjoining place, Greycliffe. He and his nephew, Lionel Torrin, an English tea planter, who had played golf in East India, Scotland, and England, mapped out the course.

A couple of years passed before it was in perfect condition, but neither on the course three and four times day the Oakhurst links stand as a all summer in Portland and then re-They | turn to Denver. a Grant and T

IMP OF SATAN trol a little white devil, who delights in darting off into bunkers, in dodging the hole and in all other kinds of maliciousness. Take just one instance from each of these moods. "In a medal round many years ago shot far out to the right of the first hole. The down on the rear side and fell to a

THESE MAY BE FUTURE GOLF STARS

Eleven of the sixteen caddies of the Waverly Country club, who gualified in the annual tournament, From left to right, they are: Back row-Anton Fredin, caddie master; J. Redstock, Boyd Bustard, Mark' May, Ray Clifford, E. Aldwin. Front row-Francis Simpson, winner of championship; George Martin, Ed Kauffman, Walter Wares, Richard Fields and Wendell Hodges.



Will Be Only Entrant From War will interfere with golf this year in that the British golfers who Here So Far as Known, were coming over for the American amateur and open championships will stay at home. The presence of so many

Americans in the two big British ev-With players of Seattle, Spokane, Taents was followed by the announcement oma, Portland and other northwestern that England would send over a team to contest in our amateur event at Ekwanok. While neither Vardon nor Ray expected to play here this fall, it was said that a number of other British professionals would enter the open event in this country. The war has put season promises to be the biggest and their plans at naught, so that both ev- greatest ever held at Gearhart, and in ents will be restricted to American the future it is the plan of the com-

mittee which is in charge of this sea-An important change has been made in the amateur competition. For the son's play to boost the tournament and first time it will be a 36-hole event, make it one of the biggest of the On the opening day, Monday, August northwest season.

31, the 32 players having the best The complete entry list will not be scores for 36 holes at medal play will announced until Monday evening, but life he was one of the great figures qualify to play in the match rounds, it is expected that over 40 players will in golf-at North Berwick, Wimbledon which will consume the rest of the tee-off in the qualifying round of the and Blackheath. The best of his week. Not only will the final be at 36 men's championship. Various prizes achievements on the links was the holes, but the other rounds will be at will be awarded to the winners and winning of the gold medal of the old the longer distances. In the event of runners-up in each event,

ties in the qualifying round on Monday, The tournament will consist of the the contestants will continue playing following events: Men's championship, until they are settled. The winner of women's championship, men's flights, the tournament will receive a gold women's flights, mixed foursomes, medal, the runner-up a silver medal men's handicap, women's handicap and and the other semi-finalists will get a driving and approaching contests. bronze medal.

The committee in charge of the tour-The course of the Ekwanok County nament is: W. J. Burns, chairman; A. notable players in their day. club at Manchester, Vt., is not only one S. Kerry, W. D. Skinner, C. H. Davis of the best links in D also one of the most beautiful. It is Gay Lombard and R. C. F. Astbury. noted for its marvelous greens, some George Turnbull, professional of the of which are a half acre in extent. Waverly Country club, and George Nearly every Philadelphia golfer of Eddy, the Gearhart professional, will importance has played over them be- assist the committee in arranging the fore, and the midsummer tournaments matches and handicaps. have always brought out some of the Local players will leave for Gearhart Monday afternoon and evening. pionship flight; next best eight for best players in American golf.



years. He came of a golfing ances-Do not put the club away wet or try, and had developed a vigorous in a damp place. Nothing kills a the Cincinnati team, is looking atter swing when old Tom Morris was just good shaft like dampness, and once the business details and arranging the beginning to handle a club. The game the wood is perished there is no lineup of the National league stars in those early days was played under possible recovery. Shafts that have conditions of which the present day multitudes of golfers have no conlost their polish should be at once up, but the names of the players will polished. A good home preservative not be announced until the presidents is beeswax and turpentine, which of the various clubs for which the ception. Imagine the delightfully rimitive experience of the young should be rubbed on after the shafts men play are consulted. One man have been thoroughly wiped and dried. Bancroft is very anxious to secure ts Francis Charteris accompanying his father's guests at the old family man-Many excellent players are care- Honus Wagner, the famous shortstop sion on Amisfield on a golfing expediless with regard to the condition of of the Pittsburg Pirates. Wagner tion to North Berwick. They had to clubs, for like anything else which send a messenger probably to Musselmust be kept in a high state of effiburch to advise the man with the ciency, a little attention helps mate-

historic hole cutter to go down to rially. North Berwick and cut seven holes.

Putting Greens Unknown. There were no putting greens then on the famous links running along

holes were simply made in what appeared to be the most suitable places. No flag fluttered to the breeze to guide the golfer to his destination. clubs entered, play in the fifth annual Forecaddies indicated the line from Gearhart golf tournament will start the "tee"-although the tee was then Tuesday afternoon, and continue until selected within four club lengths of each hole, built up and carefully boxes were then and for many a long day afterward an unknown luxury

> The string of pacers, Haltamont, Imwhen the players came to approach. Such was the feather ball golf played by Lord Wemyss in his boyhood. Lord Wemyss was 30 years old when the gutta ball came into vogue, and from that time until he passed middle

North Berwick club in 1868, with a

Wylle, Lord Wemyss as a golfer was a contemporary of the senior David Baird, George Glennie, senior Robert Hay, Gilbert Mitchell Innes. Andrew

casionally a metal putter.

ioned.

Harry

Wauchope-and many other General

selected as starter for the local meet- | kinds, a number of prominent business ing this week. His knowledge of the men have organized the Mohawk Amateur Athletic club, The club selection a very good one; rooms will be located on Grand avenue between Oak and Pine. "Rail birds" have been plentiful at Joe Keller has been named temporthe track during the past week, and the click of "split second" watches ary manager and in two weeks the members will elect officers for one was heard often. year. The club will stage monthly boxng and wrestling shows. J. C. Leggett of Salem, arrived Sat-Stanley McDonald, former boxing his string including urday with instructor of the Columbus club, will Francis J. This pacer by Patchen Boy handle the boxing classes and Ed. Kenworked a mile in Salem in 2:09 1/2 and nedy will do what little wrestling inwill be an interesting contender in the structing there may be. races this week. The new club plans to stage a beneit smoker for the Newsboys' Home during the last part of September.

the sandy shore of East Lothian. The St. Elmo., a bay gelding by King Elexis, owned by Charles Gholson of Walla Walla, has brought forth a great deal of favorable comment during the week. This pacer's work is of high order and he looks like a comer. Halmetta is a Hal B trotter in C. R.

Friday evening. The tournament this groomed teeing grounds with sand Wilson's stable. The trotter is fine travel down the Pacific coast and play ooking and seems to have a great deal of speed. The forecaddies also stood at the hole

bro and Jim Hill, belonging to Dave Anderson of this city, are reported to e doing well on the Canadian circuit Haltamont is the second biggest money winner on the circuit this year, Hal Boy being the first.

Bonnie Antrim by Bonnie Mack owned by C. W. Todd of this city, is in excellent form. During the week he worked a number of fast miles, and seems to be in winning form this year

score of 84, after a tie with George Wauchope of Middrie-the father of

Revered Traditions of Game.

King Zolock was given some fast Wrestling Shows. niles during the week with his owner, Ed Dennison up. Fred Brooker of Vancouver, has been

To promote amateur sports of all

Frank Bancroft, business manager of

the Cincinnati team, is looking atfer

Bancroft has nearly a complete line-

would be a great drawing card on the

It will not be necessary for Connie

Mack to go outside of his own team to

get players. Nearly all the members

of the Athletics desire to make the

trip and it is expected that the \$100 .-

000 infield will be a great attraction in

itself. Portland fans would undoubt-

edly welcome the chance to see the inner machine of the three times

The plans for the tour call for the

teams to leave some point in the west

shortly after the world's series and to

make stops in various places in the

northwest until they arrive in Port-

land. From Portland the teams will

a number of games in California towns. Tip O'Neill is arranging the

ATHLETIC CLUB

FOR EAST SIDE

Amateur Sports Will Be

Promoted; Boxing and

American league champions.

games in San Francisco.

NEW AMATEUR

Pacific coast.

The annual California State and Del The work of clearing the debris be-

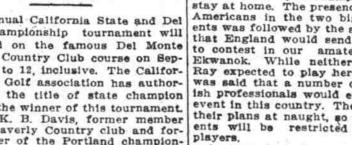
tween the ninth tee and hole was start- ized that the title of state champion ed last week by Groundkeeper Dixon, be given the winner of this tournament. Harry K. B. Davis, former member lishmen with varied interests on this not be so much danger in losing the of the Waverly Country club and for-

E. J. Arnstein of Cincinnati, Ohio, tournament. At present it is not known was a guest of the Tualatin Country whether any other Portlanders will be

The schedule: Saturday, Sept. 5 .- Morning: Men's

and A. E. Ehrhom. A. G. Brooks of Denver, Colo., who ond 18. won the blind bogey tournament of

event. Afternoon: Special event. Monday, Sept. 7-Morning: First time nor expense was spared, and to- each week. Mr. Brooks plans to spend match play round, men's competitions



holes.

somes.

Afternoon:

foursomes.

Toledo,

ship, will be one of the entrants in the tournament. At present it is not known

Any amateur golf player may enter. Entries for all events close at 9 p. m.

The Portland club at its weekly meeting elected the following to mem-

on the day preceding the events.

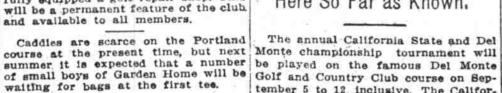
bership: K. S. Ervin, E. M. Mersereau, qualifying round over 36 holes, med-Miss Alice Tucker, Mrs. James Nicol al play; first 32 qualifying for championship flight; second 32 for Del Monte cup flight. Afternoon: Sec-

Sunday, Sept. 6-Morning: Special Portland Golf club on July 4, plays

match play round for all defeated

Special event.

ART IN SIX MONTHS



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Up to Some Odd Prank

or Another,

a player pushed his third

menced to dance from brick to brick

and finally with a huge hop reached

the green and lay stone deall, the

served nothing better than a seven.

hall is seen in its opposite character

A player had to drive over a planta

little way. The next thing he was

conscious of was a violent blow in

the eye which knocked him flat and

GO', F NOTES

William Dixon, golf instructor of the

fully equipped a golf repair shop. This

put an end to his golf for several

60 yards."

tion about 60 yards from the tee. He

"But in the following incident the

tember 5 to 12, inclusive. The California State Golf association has author-

had the benefit of advice from Alexander and Roderick McIntosh McLeod, of Dalvey, Scotland, whose place was a mile away in the same valley. Mr. Montague, a Harvard '74 man, who had played at St. Andrews and a number of the Scotch clubs, also assisted, and, with George M. Donaldson, also from Scotland, made up the membership of the original golf club. He was the only American member.

The Montague estate was admirable for golf links. There were nine holes and over 2700 yards were covered. The driving tees were grass and the putting greens, though they have not received attention sinc, the links were abandoned five years ago, when the White Sulphur Springs course yas laid out, may still be noticed by the most casual.

Back in 1882.

Conditions for golf were entirely dif-ferent in 1832, when five Britishers and one American results the state of the golfer. "It can't be done, the state of the golfer of the state of th one American represented the total saw it myself and counted every number of golfers, from what they are stroke." today, when the number of players

runs into the thousands. The cups still in the ground at Oakhurst are cumbersome; they are thick- ninth hole in his match with E. P. er and heavier than those used today. Clubs, too, have changed somewhat, as brassie shot for a 2. may be seen when the latest are com-

pared with those first used at Oakhurst, and still in Mr. Montague's pos-Solid brass was used in the construc-

tion of all the heads in the iron clubs. and the wooden heads of the drivers and brassies were longer and narrower. The balls brought over from Edin-

burgh were larger and much heavier to knock the cover off it, he would turn than ours, and always sank in water. in better cards and save himself much They had little or none of the bounce needless exasperation. and carry of the present day ball. How-

ever, the Oakhurst players always in- hand, he knows that the club he has sisted that they have neves had as keen means "distance." To him nothing enjoyment out of the game at any of short of, say, 240 yards will be conthe clubs where they have played as at sidered a satisfactory return for the their own links with their old golf effort he puts into the shot.

There were no golf supplies to be yards, which would enable him to get had in this country in the early '80s, so a par 4 or 5, is not enough. He must the Messrs. McLeod, Grant, Donaldson get as far as so-and-so did last week and Torrin had them shipped over from Consequently, he fairly throws himself their home clubs, and Mr. Montague at the ball and takes a final peep was supplied by them.

ence once, when he arrived at the New he will go on flubbing until he finds York customs house, following a visit his place, as it were, among those in to his home in Scotland. It was in the whose hearts hape for better things late '80s, and he had brought over an hereafter is more rational than to seek

unusually large supply of clubs and phenomenal achievement at once, balls for himself and his friends. The Swing easily and properly; the Swing easily and properly; the driver customs inspectors at New York were will produce surprising distances. Give dubious, and, following an hour's con- the club a chance to show you what it ference, insisted upon retaining the can do.

supplies until they had an official rul-

Washington before Mr. Donaldson this season at Oakhurst, and the eriginal American golfer in the states is could take possession of the clubs. One of the inspectors insisted that the only member of the original Oakno one ever played a game with such hurst Golf club left at the White Sul-"implements of murder." Mr. Donald- phur Springs. Mr. Grant lives in Lonson was irate, and stormed, but, never- don, and Greycliffe is now occupied by

enough to enter the country. The players who "followed a big mar-The players who "followed a big marble over the hills" were the butt of lie Ould, daughter of Judge Ould, and nuch scorn and ridicule from visitors half-sister of Mrs. James Brown Potat the Springs, who frequently drove ter, formerly Miss May Handy, of Richover in coaches to see "those funny mond. Mr. Donaldson lives in an ad-

Scotchmen and Montague play marbles joining county, where he has big lumber interests. with sticks." From time to time visitors tried the

game, but when they found great diffi-culty in even hitting the balls, they do they turn their backs on their Schloth. Miss Wylie has been it would rival the most popular sports, be entertained both in Greenbrier and will ride on surf-boards and the touring Michigan on a motorcycle. once it took hold, has been more than at the original links. fulfilled.

Mr. and Mrs. Montague are spending

sixteens and eights. "Having played matches during the Tuesday, Sept. 8-Morning: Second season with practically the three match play round over 18 holes; finest golfers in the country's amateur championship, Del Monte cup, and rank, I cannot help but feel that Chick all sixteens and defeated eight flights Evans is the best of the three, Chan- for men. Afternoon: Qualifying dler, Egan, next, then Travers." says round over 18 holes, medal play for Evans is the best of the three, Chan- for Jack Neville of California. "Travers' women; first 16 to qualify for chamgreatest asset is his generalship."

Del Monte cup flight. A certain New York golfer had just

As he walked into the clubhouse friend remarked: "What do you think eights; first match play round in of those three rounds by MacDonald Smith-all three under 70?"

"Three rounds under 70?" queried the Thursday, Sept. 10-Morning: Semigolfer. "It can't be done." "But I saw it done," replied his PICKS UP SWIMMING

friend. "You merely thought you saw it,"

E. R. Tarbox of the Evanston Golf club, set the record for the 475-yard Ellyson when he sank his 240-yard

**GOLFING HINTS** 

By "Straight Drive." Flubbed Shots .-- If the novice would remember that probably eight out of every ten flubbed shots are caused by taking his eye off the ball and trying

When the novice gets a driver in his

Not for him. A drive of 170 to 190 club and balls.

as supplied by them. Mr. Donaldson had a funny experi-the course. Of course, he flubs it, and

ing from the treasury department at

theless, he had to leave New York Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tuke, of England. minus the clubs, and wait a weary six The McLeods are at their ancestral weeks before the customs officials de-cided that the sticks were harmless lives in London. Mr. Donaldson was

the only one of the golfers to marry an

Mr. Donaldson and Mr. Montague oc- has picked up the art of swimming cycle.

claimed it "silly," and went back to own links and wend their way to the swimming but six months and recenttheir dancing, croquet and tennis. It is Greenbrier Golf club, where they play ly accomplished the feat of swima tribute to Mr. Montague that, though over a splendid course laid out by ming across the Willamete river at state fair, September 14 to 19. he falled to interest his friends for 20 Charles Blair MacDonald, "The Father Oak Grove and return. Miss Wylie years in the game, his prediction that of American Golf," who is shortly to is one of the few local women, who

> Journal Want Ads bring results. here.

Wednesday, Sept. 9-Morning: Third final round in men's championship Crosby department store of Topeka, finished a round in which his score match play round, championship and and cup flights; finals in all flights Kans. The Crosby company says that card showed 112 strokes. This saves half of their weekly exthis saves half of their weekly exteens and final round in defeated ond match play round, women's champense for delivery. pionship and cup flights; first match women's competitions. Afternoon:

play round in defeated eights and A \$000 mile motorcycle pleasure trip semi-finals in all other flights of is being made by B. S. Cox and Tally eight. Afternoon: Final round in Holloway, of Merkle, Texas. men's flights of 16 (second 18 holes)

The Topeka, Kans., Motorcycle club men's consolation handicap over 18 is making an effort to have the Kan-Friday, Sept. 11-Morning: Finals sas state championship races held in for championship and Del Monte cup Topeka this year.

**GOLF TOURNAMENT AT** 

**GEARHART IS TO BEGIN** 

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Forty Players Expected to

tered From Northwest,

Compete; Contestants En-

for men, over 36 holes; semi-final Earl Kellington and Wendell Cross. match play round in women's chamof Decatur, Ill., have just completed a pionship and cup and defeated eight flight; finals in all women's flights motorycle trip to Niagara Falls and of eight; women's consolation handi- return cap over 18 holes. Afternoon: Sec-

Starting from St. Louis last fall, Mr. ond round of finals; mixed fourand Mrs. D. D. Kessle have covered Saturday, Sept. 12-Morning: more than 5000 miles of a motorcycle Spetour of the United States. The Kessles cial event for men; final round over went first to New England and then 18 holes for women's championship down the coast to Florida. They will and Del Monte cup and defeted eights. Tombstone tournament soon start for the west and expect to attend the exposition in San Francisco for both men and women over 18 next year. holes; this event may be played in twosomes, threesomes or four ball

At the recent motorcycle meet of the Indiana Racing association held at Indianapolis, Ray Creviston, of Marion, Ind., was the star of the day, capturing MOTORCYCLE NOTES the five mile stripped stock, the 10 miles open and the mile time trial events. In the mile time trial he low-The F. A. M. 100-mile professional ered the local dirt track record by cir-

championship has been awarded to the Interstate Racing association of Ohio. The event will be run at Columbus on September 6 45 seconds.

A number of motorcycle events will be a feature of the Labor Day celebration of Coshocton, Ohlo,

It is said that Bob Crawford broke the half mile motorcycle record at Marquette, Mich., when he recently circled the half mile dirt track in 30 1-5 seconds.

H. A. Stewart, a well known motorcycle tourist of Chicago, is making a transcontinental trip on his two wheel r from Los Angeles to New orkY. Stewart has made many long distance trips and covered the greater portion of 21 states on a motorcycle.

the Chesapeake Motorcycle club of ers," says Farrell, "flashing around miles. About 30 riders took part in the run.

E. G. Buckley, of Janesville, Wis., the ex-champion sprinter, adds: has just completed a four weeks' motorcycle tour of the east. | Detroit. Cleveland, Buffalo, New York, Washington and Boston were included in the cities visited by Buckley.

George Smith and Harry Robbins Miss Irene Wylie, one of Porthave just arrived in St. Louis, having land's most promising mermaids, who traveled from Salt Lake City by motor-

About 50 riders are expected to take part in the motorcycle events which will be staged at the Spokane, Wash.,

A metorcycle now takes the place of scholastic championship contest will only one to ride on the shoulders of Clair Talt, who introduced the sport

cling the oval in 49 seconds. The 50 mile event was won by S. H. Sargent. of Indianapolis. Time, 46 minutes and The Rev. Emil L. Camp, pastor of the North Side Presbyterian church of Chicago, has purchased a motorcycle on which he contemplates making a 15,000 mile missionary trip through

India. Mrs. Camp will accompany her husband on the trip.

DREW IS GREAT RUNNER

Steve Farrell, coach of the University of Michigan track team, says. "The best prof that Howard Drew. the Springfield sprinter, is a 9 3-5 seconds man for the 100-yard dash, is the fact that Drew has been caught so many times in 9 4-5 seconds for This year's annual endurance run of the distance." "When you see sprint-

Baltimore covered a distance of 200 9 4-5 seconds for the journey, it is a pretty good sign that one of these fine days this same sprinter is going to get under this time." Arthur Duffy

never saw Drew run 100 yards in 9 3-5 seconds, but what he has shown, both as to getting away from the mark and in finishing, he is likely to accomplish the feat before long."

Newport Tennis Soon. The thirty-fourth annual all-comlawn tennis championship will

begin August 24 at the Casino courts, Newport, R. I. Stands have been erected to seat 7000. The challenge match in doubles, in which Maurice E. McLoughlin and Thomas C. Bundy

of California will play against the W. M. Roads, of Indianapolis, Ind., is winners of the east, west, south and Pacific coast series, will be decided

three bicycles formerly used by the begin on August 26.

Lord Wemyss survived them all. He lived to see the game extend to the ends of the earth. To one of so

strongly individualist views some of the aspects of modern golf were perhaps not very palatable to the vener-

Harness Horse Notes

able earl. He received the traditions of the game and took no small pleasure in being regarded as old fash-Long headed wooden clubs practically served him for all his golfing requirements. He abhorred irons, because they wrought . such

havoo on the beautiful green turf that he loved so passionately, but in later days he condescended to use ocwon by the earl and the famous professional by two holes.

The development of the game in Long after Lord Wemyss had passed East Lothian was largely due to the the allotted 'span he frequently played Earl of Wemyss, and his name will over old Luffness and Kilspindle with many of his parliamentary friends. Vardon, for whom the late earl had a great admiration, partnered | mortal remains have been laid to rest.

Lord Wemyss when he was 87 years Manager Fred Lake has shifted his classic, total 324, including 14 made in of age in a foursome against his two sons, Lord Elcho and the Honorable Fitchburg team, of the New England New York and 17 in Paris. King Evan Charteris, and the match was league, to Manchester, N. H.

Over 400 Entries in Race.

The entries for the 1916 English Derby No. 463, including 23 made in ever be held in grateful remembrance New York, and 42 in Paris. The entries in that golfer's paradise, where his for this year's Derby only numbered 375, and for next season 429. Entries for the Oaks of 1916 another English

George has entries in both events.

