GOLFERS TO BE BUSY AS PROVERBIAL BEES IN NEXT TWO MONTHS

Big Event This Month Will Be Gearhart Tournament at Seashore Links.

CLUB MATCH SEPTEMBER

Portland Club Will Have Competition Galore, Both in and Outside Membership; Will Try Root System.

There will be competitions galore for the local royal and ancient game devotees during the months of August and September. The big event of this month will be the annual Gearhart tournament to be staged the week of August 23. In addition to this event, there will be the Waverley bowl competition for men and women on the Waverley links and the weekly ball sweepstakes of the Portland Golf club.

Next month promises to be the busiest of the past several seasons, the feature competition being the team matches between the Waverly Country club and the Portland club players. The monthly Waverley bowl matches will be played and the Waverley Country club handicap committee is trying to make arrangements to play its return match with the Eugene Country club.

The Portland Golf club will stage a handicap tourney next month under the Root system of handicapping for a special trophy donated by the Golfers Magazine. The Heitkemper trophy tourney, for players whose handicaps are over 12, will be staged next month, as will the tournaments for the Gross handicap cup for men and the H. L. Keats ladies' cup.

The handicap committee of the Waverley Country club will stage its medal play competition to select its team, which will battle with the Portland Golf club representatives September 1. The date of the qualifying round of the Portland club team has not been set, but it will likely be held some time this month, probably during the week of the 15th.

Much interest is being displayed in the coming match between the Waverley Country club and the Portland Golf club players. The first of the matches will be staged on the Waverley links Saturday, September 4, and the second match on the following Saturday. If a third match is necessary it will be played September 18.

Portland Golf club members desiring to participate in the Golfers' Magazine trophy tournament will have to turn in their five best cards (18 holes) on or before August 31.

The system of handicapping for this tourney, explained briefly by "Chick" Evans, is:

"The very simplicity of the Root system should appeal to golfers, as the handicap at the home club, if from par, applies at all other clubs, no matter what the different pars may be. The same scores made over different courses are not the same games, relatively speaking. That is, an average score of 81 made on a par 71 course is not as good golf as the average of 81 made on a par 75 course. So a man handicapped on 81 over a par 71 course would get 6 strokes, medal play, under the Root system, and this would also be his handicap when he played at a 75 par course. The man who averaged 81 on a 75 course, playing nearer to the par, would get a handicap of four strokes there and would apply this on all other courses, no matter what their par figures are."

ETIQUETTE OF GOLF

This Is the Ninth of a Series of Articles on the Rules of Golf.

General and Through the Green.

RULE X.

In playing through the green, irregularities of surface which could in any way affect the player's stroke shall not be removed nor pressed down by the player, his partner or either of their caddies. A player is, however, always entitled to place his feet firmly on the ground when taking his stance.

RULE XI.

Any flagstick, guide flag, movable guide post, wheelbarrow, tool, roller, grass cutter, box, vehicle or similar obstruction may be removed. A ball in striking such an obstruction shall be replaced without penalty. A ball lying or touching such an obstruction or lying on or touching clothes, or nets, or ground under repair, or covered up, or opened for the purpose of the upkeep of the course, or lying in one of the holes, or in a guide flag hole, or in a hole made by the green keeper, may be lifted and dropped without penalty as near as possible to the place where it lay, but not nearer to the hole. A ball lifted in a hazard under such circumstances shall be dropped in the hazard.

If a ball lie on or within a club's length of a drain cover, water pipes or hydrant, located on the course, it may be lifted and dropped without penalty as near as possible to the place where it lay, but not nearer the hole—as near as possible shall mean "within a club's length." If it be impossible for want of space or other cause for a player to drop the ball in conformity with this interpretation, he shall place the ball as nearly as possible within the limits laid down in this interpretation but not nearer the hole.

A pile or mount of cut grass resulting from the mowing of the course, or any other material piled for removal, is considered to be upkeep. A ball lodging in or lying on such an obstruction may be lifted and dropped without penalty.

Maybe Scorers Are Like All Bushers

Isn't Frank Baker exerting himself or have they some real pitchers in that Delaware County league where the "Home Run King" is rusticating at present? That's a big question—and a vital one.

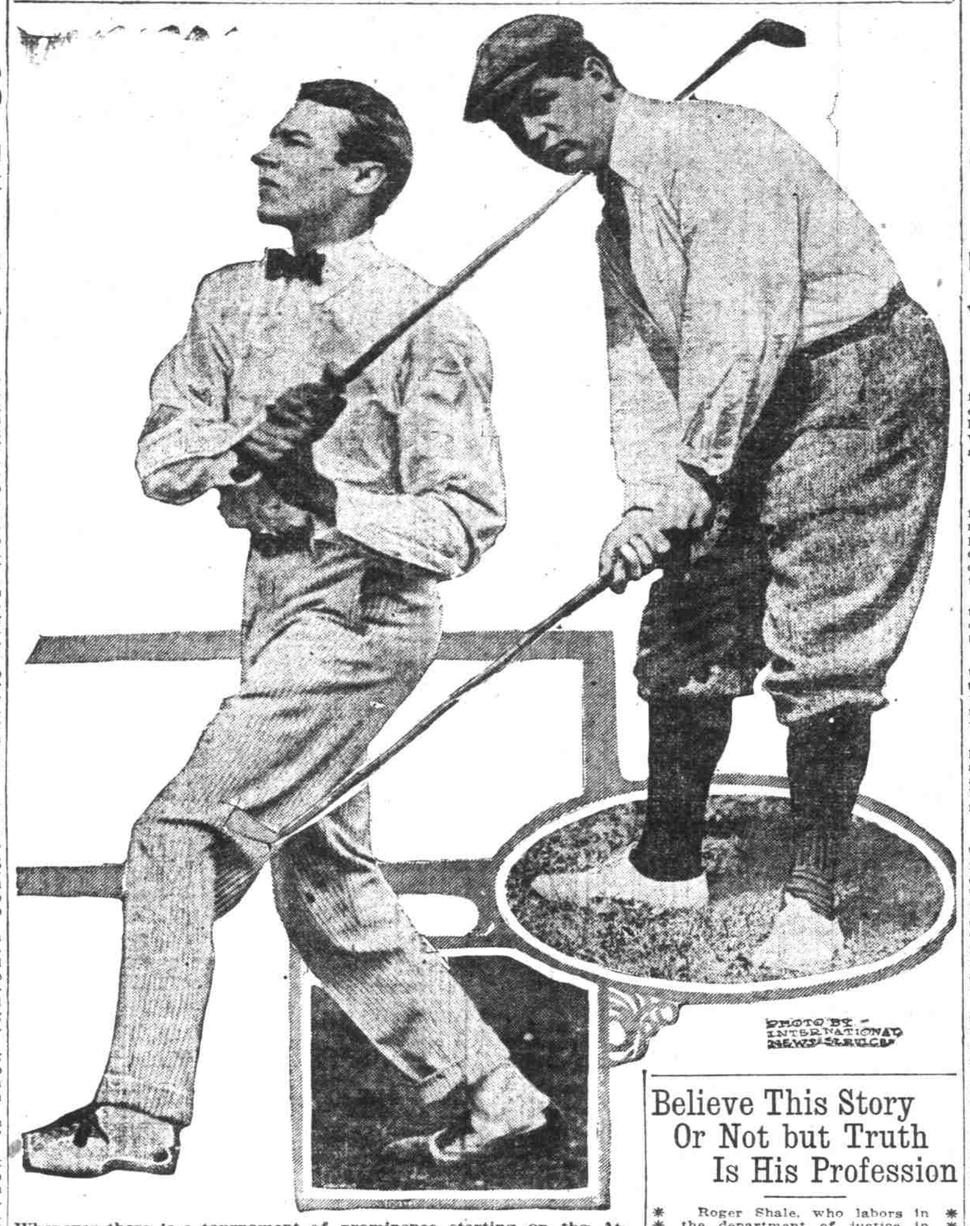
Baker, during his long career with the Athletics, faced some of the best pitching in the world—faced it and beat it to a frazzle. He showed no weakness. He was able to hit practically every kind of ball that was served up to him. Year after year he slugged far above the .300 mark.

And now, this same Baker, playing in this bushiest of bush leagues, is hitting for an average around .235. What do you make of it, Sherlock?

Prisoners Play Tennis.

Sing Sing prison, New York, has four dirt tennis courts which prisoners are permitted to use as a part of the "uplift" plan.

PROMINENT EASTERN GOLF STARS WHO ARE PLAYING TO STANDARD



Whenever there is a tournament of prominence starting on the Atlantic coast, usually the names of Oswald Kirby, on the left, and Fred Herreshoff, are to be found in the list. And when the finish rolls around, whether match or medal play, their names are usually at or very close to the top.

Waverley Pro. Has Given Thousands of Lessons in 10 Years

With an average of six lessons per day for the last ten years, J. Martin Watson, the golf professional of the Waverley Country club, has given nearly 20,500 instructions. This is a great number of lessons and one could go on and calculate the number of strokes Watson has made, the number of balls he had handled and the number of times he has told his pupils to keep their eye on the ball.

COLLEGE PITCHER IS SIGNED BY PORTLAND

Southpaw Hartman, the star twirler of the Washington Satte College baseball team, who has been signed by the Portland Beavers for a tryout next spring. Hartman lost but two or three games during his three year college career, winning about twenty. He is said to be a strikeout artist.

GINGER SNAP IS CAUSE OF DEFEAT OF ABE MITCHELL

Unique Situation Developed in British Open at Westward Ho.

A ginger snap gummed the game. At least that's the way the story goes where the purple Highland heather grows.

It all happened in the British open championship at Westward Ho three years ago. John Ball Jr. won from Abe Mitchell.

According to the story, Abe had been much annoyed by stymies that season and, determined not to suffer during the championships by them, he had practiced assiduously with his niblic before the tournament.

Coming to the deciding hole in the finals, both players stopped for some ice water, and Mitchell followed it up with a cooky which he had carried in his coat pocket.

On the green, Mitchell had two putts for the hole. His approach was long, and he laid himself a dead stymie to Ball's ball. He thanked heaven for all his practice in the gentle art of stymies and confidently took his niblic from the caddy. But as he raised the club for the shot, he had an idea. Suppose he shouldn't make the shot. It might lose the match. His Adam's apple quivered at the thought. And a straying crumb from the ginger snap that had lodged in there turned over. It tickled. Mitchell coughed. The clubhead skidded. The shot missed.

But still the ebb and flow of human events went on just the same.

Soccer Association Is Extending Scope

The United States Football association, organized two years ago to have jurisdiction of the association or soccer style of football, is rapidly extending its scope throughout this country. Each year it conducts a championship, to which all affiliated clubs in the various governing bodies established in the various states, are eligible to enter by paying an entrance fee of $5. Games are played in each section each month, the losers dropping out and the winners meeting in subsequent monthly rounds until two are left who battle for the De War trophy. It is held by the Bethlehem, Pa., eleven, representing the big Schwab steel plant, who beat the Brooklyn Celtics in the final last spring. Last season 82 teams took part from nine states and 90 games were played, over 1000 players participating and 52,934 persons paid $13,543 to see the contests.

YACHT REGATTA AUG. 14

The world's international yachting regatta, which will be a part of the Panama-Pacific exposition, San Francisco sporting features will start August 14. President Woodrow Wilson and King George of England are among those who have donated cups. The contest will bring together many fast boats which will race under handicap plan on August 14, 15, 21, 22, 28, 29 and September 4 and 5.

Believe This Story Or Not but Truth Is His Profession

Roger Shale, who labors in the department of justice in Washington when not golfing, tells this story:

"I drove my ball into the rough while playing on the Bannockburn course in Washington. My opponent, the caddies and myself looked for the ball in vain. Just as we were about to give up the hunt, we saw a huge bullfrog.

"'He looks awfully fat amidships,' said my opponent. I agreed with him, for that frog certainly had two huge bulges in the middle of his body—just about where the stomach was located.

"In the meantime, my caddy captured the frog and before I could stop him he had killed it. The caddy immediately performed an operation on the frog—and removed from the interior of the frog not only my golf ball but another one."

(P. S.—Shale is regarded as a very truthful man.)

GOLF NOTES

J. R. Straight, who defeated Rudolph Wilhelm, the state champion, in the finals of the Portland Golf club championship, has joined the Waverly Country club. F. L. Watson, son of J. Martin Watson, the Waverley professional, has also joined the Waverly club.

J. Martin Watson, the Waverley Country club professional, will have charge of the Gearhart Golf tournament to be played the week of August 23.

The greens committee of the Portland Golf club has had the ditch across the ninth fairway covered for a distance of 300 feet, thus eliminating an undue penalty on a good drive. Special tees for ladies have been made on the sixth and seventh holes.

The handicap committee of the Waverley Country club is contemplating staging a Tombstone tourney for its members next month. In addition to this tourney the return match with the Eugene Country club players will also be staged. I. L. Webster is in correspondence with the Eugene club regarding the date of the competition.

It is estimated that there are 35,000 golfers in Philadelphia. With the completion of the public links in September at Cobbs Creek, it is thought that many hundreds will be added to the list. This will be the fourth new course Philadelphia has had this season, and still others are being thought of for the future.

Golf etiquette: If the player's opponent gets in a sand pit before the green, and, despite all his furious lunges, gouges and uppercuts, fails to get out, the player should stand to one side and offer advice. Tell him what you would do. If he wishes to fight, ignore the challenge and intimate that you are in a hurry by telling him not to forget to fill in the holes when he gets through. If he is holding up other golfers anxious to come up, remind the opponent of this, as it will no doubt clear his clouded vision to feel that there are witnesses to his hysterical hammerings in the hazard.

Manitoba golf players are about to form an association of the clubs in that section of Canada.

Jim Barnes, former professional of the Tacoma Country club, now with the Whitemarsh Valley Country club of Philadelphia, recently won the Connecticut state open golf championship. He is favorite in the Philadelphia open tourney, which will be held in the near future.

INSANITY PATIENTS AT ELGIN ASYLUM TO GOLF FOR DISORDERS

Putting Greens Will Replace Straitjackets in Trying Out Brand New Theory.

BEATS TENNIS, CROQUET

Walk Over Course Will Help Patients More Than Play in Restricted Ground at Illinois Asylum.

The following interesting article from the Chicago Evening Post bears out the theory of a number of well known specialists in nervous disorders, who have been recommending golf to afflicted persons.

By Brown Holmes.

Cows and sheep have been driven from a 75 acre pasture at Elgin, and men, under the supervision of an expert, are laying out a nine hole golf course. This golf course is not for doctors and attendants employed in the asylum. It's for patients.

Dr. H. J. Gahagan, superintendent of the institution, has hit upon golf as a cure for insanity. Patients of every type will be taught to play.

The idea is part of a new theory in the handling of insanity cases, the theory being that outdoor life will work wonders, where confinement simply makes cases of dementia more aggravated.

All methods of restraint in the handling of patients, even those of the acutely disturbed class, have been abolished at the Elgin asylum. Cure by kindness is the basis of the new method.

Sports Replace Straitjackets.

So tennis rackets, golf sticks, baseball bats and croquet mallets are taking the place of straitjackets, handcuffs and solitary confinement rooms. Tennis and croquet courts and a baseball diamond have already been laid out. Patients are using them. Dr. Gahagan says the behavior of patients is 50 per cent better than when the men and women—there are 2345 at the asylum—are confined behind barred windows.

"Insane persons are a good deal like children," Dr. Gahagan told me. "They will fight for the things that are denied them. But if these things are not denied them, they stop fighting.

"Under the old system patients of the acutely disturbed class were placed in straitjackets or in solitary confinement. Some were fastened to benches so they could not move hands or feet. Now we handle these cases by putting the patients in cold and warm packs or in cold or warm water baths. That treatment soothes.

Something to Soothe Brain.

"When a patient who had been unruly had been fastened to a bench under the old system of treatment, he pulled and tugged trying to get free. He wore himself out. Even then his mind was set on freedom and he kept on saying to himself: 'I'll get out of this yet.' That wearied his brain. All this has been done away with.

"A woman patient may tear her clothes. We do not restrain her by tying her hands. If she tears one dress nurses put another on her. If she tears that, another is put on her. Finally, when she realizes no one cares if she tears her clothes, she stops.

"I think golf is going to be a great help. It will be better than tennis or croquet, for in those games the player is confined to the court. At golf there will be 75 acres of beautiful scenery over which the patient may roam. Batting the ball around the course will divert his mind, and that's important.

"Golf will be a stimulant to the depressed, melancholic patient and a sedative to the acutely disturbed.

"It will serve as a cure in curable cases and will lengthen the life of incurable patients.

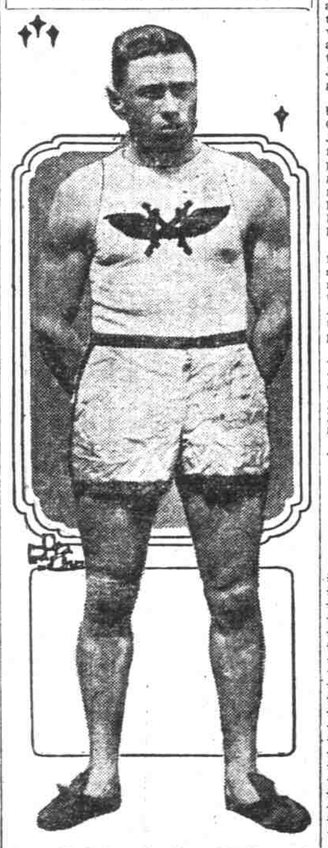
"The walk over the course, the breathing of fresh air and other exercise attendant to the game will give patients better appetites, help work off poisons that naturally accrue from a diseased brain and promote sleep.

"Of course, patients on the golf course will be attended, but just think of the effect of being allowed to stroll in the fresh air over a beautiful plot of ground, compared to being cooped up in a building.

"I'll tell you just how strong I am for this new system: I expect, in time, to take the bars off every window in the institution. I have already taken the bars off one building. The effect will be psychological. If there is nothing there to remind a patient of the fact that he is held in, there will not be the temptation to jump.

"Liberal treatment is giving us many cures. Golf will give us more."

MULTNOMAH VAULTER WINS A. A. U. TITLE



Sam Bellah of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club, winner of the national pole vault championship in San Francisco yesterday. Bellah cleared the bar at 12 feet, 9 inches.

TWO WELL KNOWN EASTERN GOLFERS

Pair of the best players around the Metropolitan loop of golf ocurses, who are having much success in their game this year.

TIM HURST SENT HUGH JENNINGS INTO AMERICAN

Veteran Umpire Talked Ban Johnson Out of His Grievance.

The late Tim Hurst is the man who placed Hughie Jennings upon the big league managerial map, just at a time when it seemed that Jennings never could get an American league job.

In the fall of 1906 Frank Navin, owner of the Tigers, was looking around for a manager.

"Get Hughie Jennings," advised Hurst. "That guy is a regular manager. He'll make a winner out of your team."

Navin sought out Jennings and the two quickly reached an agreement. But when Ban Johnson heard about it he vetoed it.

It seems that somewhere in the dim and distant past Hughie did something to Ban which peeved Ban mightily and which caused Ban to vow that never as long as he had anything to do with the American league would Hughie Jennings "horn" his way into the organization.

When all this was explained to Tim by Navin, Tim leaped upon the first Chicago bound train and sought out Johnson. He pleaded with Johnson to forget his grievance against Jennings, pointing out that Jennings, as manager of the Detroit team, would do more good for the American league than he had ever done harm to Ban or the league at the time of its formation back in 1901 and 1902.

But Ban was abdurate during that first visit of Tim's. And Tim went away to permit Ban to think over the matter. A short time later Tim went to see Johnson again. He found the American league leader still opposed to Jennings but not so strongly opposed as before.

Tim bided his time, made another visit a week or so later—and Johnson wilted. Jennings became manager of the Tigers in 1907, and in his first year out—and for the two years following—won the American league pennant.

West Should Have More and Better Stars Than East

The west should have more and better track and field stars than the east. This is the opinion of Francis B. Albertanti, a New York sport writer, who was in this city last week with the Irish-American Athletic club team. Albertanti said, "The west has lots of room and could build any number of tracks and develop young athletes. In the east, we are crowded a great deal." Albertanti was much pleased with the form shown by Carl Johnson, the Spokane high school boy and predicts that Johnson will soon be jumping 24 feet.

Exeter Gets Tom Jones.

"Tad" Jones of the Exeter football eleven will have another brother at Exeter this year, as "Tom," the last and youngest of the family, will follow in his brother's footsteps and enter the New England school.

Golfing Clubs Crowd Out Wife's Hat Room

George Low, the professional golfer, on the Daltusrol links, recently was approached by the wife of a man who was just on the point of purchasing from Low about 15 new clubs, which Low insisted would help his game immensely.

"Mr. Low," said wife, "I don't mind if my husband gives all his spare time to playing golf. I have no objections if he spends a certain portion of the family funds in the purchase of golf balls—but, please, Mr. Low, don't sell him any more golf clubs. If you do, you are only inviting trouble for yourself. He has 187 clubs cluttering up the house now, and if he buys any more I won't have any place to put my hats."

Yousiff Mahmout Is Well; Coming Here

Yousiff Mahmout, the Bulgarian wrestler and one of the greatest catch-as-catch-can-mat artists who ever came to this country, who was reported killed in the war of the Balkans, has recovered from his two bullet wounds and has written his former manager, Emil Klank. The latter will bring him to this country and they may arrange a tourney between Mahmout, the younger Zbyszko and other prominent wrestlers who are after champion Frank Gotch's title.

PHRASEOLOGY OF GOLF IS NOT LEAST OF ITS INTRICACIES, IS SAID

Even Older Players Must Carry Dictionary to Use All Terms Correctly.

Not the least of the intricacies of golf is the phraseology of the game. Many feel that they would be better players if they could master the lingo. The following A B C primer may be of help:

"Par" is the number of shots one is supposed to take for a hole. Two putts are allowed on every green. If the green may be reached in one shot, par is three; if in two shots, par is four.

"Bogey" is a score to play against. It is an imaginary opponent often referred to as "Colonel Bogey." "Par" takes into account the length of the hole, while "bogey" considers also the "trouble."

A player is "one up" when he makes a hole in fewer strokes than his opponent. The opponent is then "one down." If the latter wins the next hole, the players are "all square."

Wins by Three Holes.

The expression "3 and 1" as the result of a match means that one player has won the match by three holes with one hole yet to play. This hole is called a "bye" hole and is not played because, no matter what happens on it, the result of the match will be the same.

A player is "dormie" when he has to win all the rest of the holes to "square" the match. For instance, he is "dormie" when he is three down and three to play.

If the golfer who was "three down" wins the rest of the holes the players are then "all square" or "even up."

The first winner of a hole, after the match is "squared" on the eighteenth green, wins the match.

A hole is "halved" when both golfers require the same number of strokes to play it.

When It's Close to Hole.

A ball is "dead to the hole" when it is so close that it would be hard to miss the putt. When one ball is on top of the hole and in the line of the other ball there is a "stymie" if the second ball cannot go down ordinarily without knocking in the ball which is in the way.

When a hole is made in one stroke under par it is called a "bird." Two under par is an "eagle." The winged thing is yet to be born which could describe a hole in three under par.

* *

The nicknames given to some of the shots in golf present tangles for beginners. Here follow a few untwisted:

"Slicing"—Left to right spin. Flight of ball is to the right.

"Pulling"—Right to left spin. Flight of ball is to the left.

"Topping"—Hitting ball above center.

Name for High Ball.

"Baffing"—Striking ground with club and sending ball in air.

"Shaffing"—Clubhead strikes the ground back ball, messing the shot.

"Missing"—Spraining one's vertebrae, at the same time clipping the air just over the ball or on either side, the ball remaining stolidly indifferent to any action going on, and motionless.

Golf etiquette: When the opponent is addressing his ball the polite golfer should say out loud: "Do you think you will make this shot, honorable opponent?"

"If he refuses to answer, put the query to him again at the top of his swing. This will give him determination and confidence. Also practice swinging nearby, so he can see how the shot should not be made.

Boston Bowlers Organize.

Boston bowling and billiard promoters have organized a protective association.

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YOU know, all tobacco users know that men want a real tobacco chew.

Everywhere men are saying to their friends that *the Real Tobacco Chew* is the goods.

A little chew of pure, rich, mellow tobacco—seasoned and sweetened just enough—cuts out so much of the grinding and spitting.

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Take less than one-quarter the old size chew. It will be more satisfying than a mouthful of ordinary tobacco. Just take a nibble of it until you find the strength chew that suits you, then see how easily and evenly the real tobacco taste comes, how it satisfies, how much less you have to spit, how few chews you take to be tobacco satisfied. That's why it is *The Real Tobacco Chew*. That's why it costs less in the end. The taste of pure, rich tobacco does not need to be covered up. An excess of licorice and sweetening makes you spit too much.

One small chew takes the place of two big chews of the old kind.

"Notice how the salt brings out the rich tobacco taste."

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