

SCATTER-GUN STARS OF PACIFIC COAST TO GATHER ON SUNDAY

Forthcoming Tournament to Be Thirty-third Annual Session of N-W. Sportsmen.

FESTIVAL EVENT FEATURE

Single Money-Back System Will Be Used and Prizes Trophies Will Be Shot For Each Day.

One week hence, scatter gun artists of all parts of the Pacific coast will assemble at the Everding Park traps of the Portland Gun club to participate in the practice event of the thirty-second annual transpacific tournament of the Sportsmen's Association of the Northwest.

There is an endless chain of interest in the tourney this year. Headed by President Allen W. Strowger, several members of the board of directors of the Portland Gun club visited Albany, Spokane and Seattle during tourneys held in those towns and between events passed out boosts for the northwest tourney.

Installs Concrete Traphouses. To handle the big entry list, the Portland Gun club has installed four of the latest type of traphouses. Work on these is being rushed so that they will be in the best of working order by the middle of this week.

One of the big drawing cards of this year's tournament is the Spaulding's back system, which will prevail in all regular events. This system is well liked by shooters of all classes and it is believed that on account of the installation of this system many more shooters will enter.

Nine trophies, among which are some of the most highly valued medals in competition in the United States, will be shot for, three events being scheduled for each day. The regular program consists of 400 targets.

State's Champions Here.

Frank Troeh, winner of the Washington state championship title, and Pete O'Brien, champion of Oregon, will be among the contestants in the various events. Among the other out-of-town shooters who will enter are: C. A. O'Connor, of Spokane; Hugh McElroy, Spokane; E. E. Nelson, Yakima; W. J. Houser, Pomeroy, Wash.; Mark Siddall, Salem; J. A. Dague, Tacoma; C. E. Owens, Wenatchee; C. J. Chingren, Spokane; P. F. Nelson, Vancouver; W. M. McCormack, Eugene; Fred Butler, Lewiston; Mark Rickard, Salem; M. Grossman, Seattle; Dennis Holohan, Burley, Idaho; L. R. Barkley, Seattle, and Charles E. Leth, Woodburn. The number of lady participants this year will surpass all previous records. Mrs. C. A. O'Connor and Mrs. Fred Dryden of Spokane, Mrs. C. J. Shilling of Portland, Mrs. E. H. Kier of Portland and Miss Gladys Field of Portland being among the entrants.

Through the efforts of President (Our Jim) Simpson and Secretary Walter G. Hufford, the Stevenson, Wash. Gun club will stage a beginner's tournament June 26. J. St. Martin won the final shoot for a prize donated by H. R. Everding, president of the Portland Gun club, defeating Charles Zeigler and J. K. Simpson. A salmon bake will be staged at the Skamania county fair grounds July 15.

Cobb's Failure to Hit Cause of Slump

Detroit, Mich., May 27.—(U. P.)—Answering the question, "What is the matter with the Tigers?" Manager Hugh Jennings declared today that Ty Cobb's failure to round into form has been largely responsible for Detroit's present position. But, he added, the Georgia coach is sure to find his batting eye soon.

"Ty is one of those wonderful natural hitters who will keep right on hitting the ball, long after he loses his legs, his fielding ability and everything else but that old batting eye," he said. "I am not worrying about his slump. It is merely delaying our start."

Jennings said he believes the American league is faster now than for several years.

Casey May Replace Howell.

Seattle, Wash., May 27.—(U. P.)—Umpire Harry Howell is slated to depart from the Northwest league. His work has been unsatisfactory. Perle Casey is mentioned as a successor. Casey umpired in this league last season. He is now playing Sunday ball in Portland.

Learn Trap-Shooting. The universal sport that appeals to both sexes and all ages. Every woman should know how to use a gun for the protection of herself and her home. Trapshooting at clay targets teaches accurate shooting and provides no end of outdoor sport. All you need is a barrel of clay targets and a DU PONT HAND TRAP. The Hand Trap costs \$4 at your dealers or sent prepaid by us. Write for Hand Trap Booklet, "Diana of the Trap" and "The Sport of Trap Shooting." E. I. Du Pont de Nemours & Co. Established 1802. Wilmington, Del.

Winged M Boy Gains 38.2 In. Value of Athletics Is Revealed

James W. Lively, 13-year-old junior leader of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club, who has shown wonderful development during the last eight months under the training of Professor J. Lee Thompson, the gymnasium director. Accompanying chart shows gains made by Lively. All girth measurements are figured upon the basis of one-sixteenth of an inch.

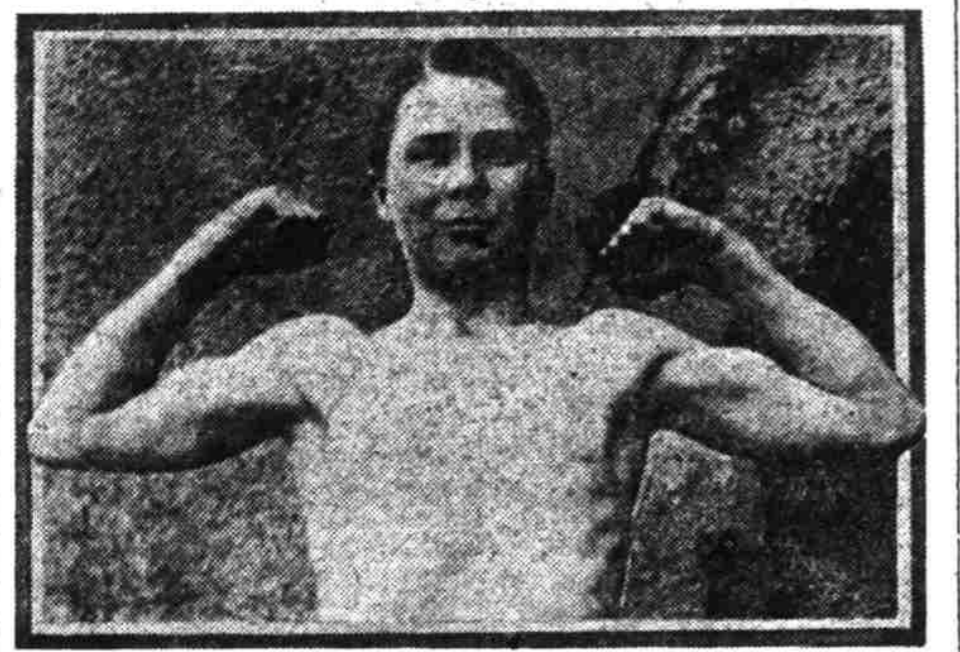


Table with columns: Measurements, 1st Meas., 2nd Meas., Gain, Special Exercises. Rows include Weight, Height, Sternalum, Pubis, Arm Reach, Breadth, Shoulders, Chest, Waist, Hips, Depth, Chest, Abdomen, Girth, Neck, Chest, Def., Inf., Nor., Waist, Hips, Biceps, L. Biceps, R. Arm, L. Arm, R. Elbow, L. Elbow, R. Forearm, L. Forearm, R. Wrist, L. Wrist, R. Thigh, L. Thigh, R. Knee, L. Knee, R. Calf, L. Calf, R. Instep, L. Instep, Grip, R. Hand, L. Hand, Pull Up, Push Up, Lung Capacity.

A gain of 38.2 inches over all and 16 pounds in weight in eight months is the wonderful record established by James W. Lively, one of the leaders of the junior boys' gymnasium class of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club. Other members of the class have also shown great improvement under the new training system inaugurated last year by athletic director, Professor J. Lee Thompson. Lively's first measurements were taken September 21, 1915. At that time he weighed a little over 94 pounds. Today he tips the beam at over 110 pounds. He has increased his grip in his right hand 23 pounds and in his left hand 20 pounds.

Western Golfers to Follow Woodland

New York, May 27.—(U. P.)—Western golfers will follow the action of the Woodland, Mass., club in permitting the Francis Outint, Paul Tewksbury and H. J. Sullivan Jr. to compete in their club events in defiance of the ruling of the United States Golf association. It was intimated today by Crafts W. Higgins, assistant secretary of the Western Golf association. The U. S. G. A. ruling prevents amateurs from competing with either of these three, on the ground that they are professional golfers. Outint and Sullivan recently opened a sporting goods store in Boston.

Triangular Tennis Tourny Next Week

Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash., May 27.—Whitman college, W. S. C. and Idaho university will meet here in the first annual triangular tennis tournament on Monday and Tuesday, May 29 and 30. Each school will be represented by three players, both single and double matches being played. Preliminaries will occur on Monday and finals on Tuesday. The Whitman team has been announced as follows: Singles—Raymond Orth of Genesee, Idaho, and Newton Barrett of Tacoma, Douglas, Cecil Wray of Seattle and Raymond Orth.

Free from Cocaine, Barry After Tarboy

Jim Barry's return to the ring is mainly for the purpose of "getting" Sam Langford. "When in my prime I fought him 16 times," declares Barry. "He won the majority of these battles. Now I want to square those beatings by doing what others say is impossible—knock out Langford. He's a tough citizen, but I am sure I can put him out if he gives me another chance." Barry was a pugilistic sensation some years ago. Then he contracted the cocaine habit because a San Francisco doctor used it while treating his fractured hand. Barry broke himself of the habit nearly a year ago, has been conditioning himself gradually since then and figures he is ready to fight again.

Denver Golfer Has Drive of 1000 Yards

The record for making the long drive on a golf links apparently is held by a Denverite, who got a travel of over 1000 yards with one swing of the globule. They call him "Forty Hole" Fairbanks, and he belongs to the Denver Country club. He established the record during the winter, which shows that ice and snow and frosty winds bother him not at all. Fairbanks drove from the tee for a 200-yard hole. He put a wallop into his swing and the ball cleared the green in his eyes and landed in a little lake just back of it. The ball landing on the ice, gained new impetus and went zipping across to the other side, giving Fairbanks a 1000-yard drive.

WHEN BILL MEETS BIFF AT THE PLATE

A little conversation between Umpire Bill Gutie and Outfielder Biff Schaller of the San Francisco Seals, in Portland a couple of Sundays ago. "Aw, what's de matter wid yer eyes, Biff?" "They ain't nuttin' de matter wid yer eyes." "De matter wid yer eyes, Biff?" "I tell ye, dey ain't nuttin' de matter wid yer eyes, no shut up, and get up dere to de plate!" "If dey ain't nuttin' de matter wid yer eyes, why didje call dem two bad eyes?" "Dem wuz strikes, Biff. Now don't tell me dey wasn't. I can see dese balls comin' over de plate, a whole lot better'n you kin."

"Dat ain't de root, Guth. I gotta reputation fer hittin' at no bad balls, an' dese wuz bad balls." "Well, nonna youse guys has got no rep wid me. I calls 'em as I sees 'em. But goes for youse as well as de resta dem." "All I wants in dis league is seven break, an' I'm gonna get it, uh." "Can de chatter, Biff. Ain't on yeh, Biff. A guy gits what he gits wid wud. Get up dere an' swing." "I ainta gonna git up dere and swing at bad uns and show mesel up for you or nobody else. Call 'em right." "Say, I don't wanna take none of yer money, Biff." "Aw, what's de matter, Bill. I ain't said nuttin'." "Step up to de plate, den." "A wright, Bill." "O. K. wid me, Biff."

INDICATIONS POINT TO THE GREATEST STATE TOURNAMENT IN GOLF

Exceptionally Low Scores Are Expected by Close Followers of Old Scottish Sport.

R. WILHELM HAS RIVALS

State Champion Will Find Different Mettle This Season in Competition; Mrs. Kerr Has Chance to Repeat.

Indications are that the annual Oregon state golf championships, to be played over the course of the Waverley Country club starting this week from tomorrow, will be the biggest state tournament ever held. Interest in the coming events is higher than in the past since the introduction of the game here.

Followers of the game expect that some exceptionally low scores will be turned in, despite the fact that many improvements have been made on the Waverley course.

Rudolph Wilhelm, holder of the state championship, and Russell Smith, former title holder, are favorites, although the number of those who have been watching other local players in action believe that many surprises will be sprung in this year's play.

M. H. Hartwell and Guy Standifer are playing good golf and if they should get away to a good start they will make the "going" pretty hard for the favorites. Forrest Watson is also expected to play in brilliant style in this season's tourney.

Mrs. Peter Kerr is the present women's champion, and she has an excellent record. It is expected that the women's entry this year will be greater than in the past.

The entry list in the men's championship will close June 2. Chairman C. Harry Davis of the tournament committee will arrange the pairings before next Sunday.

"Kelly Golf" will be inaugurated at the Waverley Country club Decoration day. This tourney is expected to attract a large number of the Waverley members. In the east "Kelly Golf" is very popular.

The fact that no change will be made in the date of the Post-Western golf championships to be staged on the Waverley links the week following the Western Amateur tournament at Del Monte, insures the northwest a great golfing season. High class players. A large number of Californians have signified their intention of participating in the tourney, which, in addition to the eastern and northwest players, entered will bring the entry list close to the 200 mark.

C. Harry Davis Jr. will complete the schedule of events after the state tournament. He has gathered suggestions from prominent golfers of the coast as to the best methods of play.

The Portland Golf club will stage a "Visitor's Day" tournament on its links next week. Members of the club requested to bring a visitor to the links on that day. O. H. Becker has donated a club as a prize to the visitor making the lowest score. Several other prizes have been offered by other members of the club.

The qualifying round of the 1916 Directors' Cup tournament of the Portland Golf club opens yesterday and will close Tuesday afternoon. It is expected that over one-half of the club membership will participate in this tourney.

Walter and Alex Are Responsible People

"What's the explanation?" asks a Buffalo fan, "for the firing starts the Senators and Phillies make each season? Each year during the last five or six both teams have shot under the barrier and taken a big lead. Yet, in all cases except this year, both clubs slipped down."

The answer seems to be Walter Johnson and Grover Alexander, plus postponed games. Inclement weather during April and the first part of May caused many postponements. Johnson and Alexander usually open a series. If it rains during the next two or three days they open the following series. Both stars work every fourth day, no matter how often they are interruptedly—the other pitchers operate.

Connie's New Star Looks Like Real One

Elmer Myers, the Athletics' new right hander, has been making noises like a real phenom. The youngster labored in the games of week two ago and won them all, although he was pitted against Washington, St. Louis and Detroit. Myers' pitching, with a poor team behind him, has been of the sensational variety. In the three games he won in seven days, he allowed a total of 12 hits—four per game. His other games this year have been of the low hit variety and Connie Mack claims that his youngster "hasn't hit his real stride yet."

Eason No Better but Bill Brennan Loafs

Mal Eason, whose umpiring always has been classed as "atrocious," shows no improvement in the new season. New York writer. His decisions in many of the games in which he has figured in New York and elsewhere in the east has provoked harsh criticism. And, in fact, nothing has changed. Bill Brennan, ranked as one of the best umpires the big leagues have produced for many years, is jobless. Why? Well, you'll remember, Oscar, that Bill committed a heinous crime. He quit organized baseball and became chief of staff for the Feds.

President's Daughter Wins. Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash., May 27.—Miss Frances Penrose, daughter of President S. B. L. Penrose, yesterday won the women's school tennis championship by defeating Miss Jessie Brewer of Walla Walla in the finals. The tournament has extended over two weeks and over 30 women were entered.

Klem Has McGraw's Goat He Chases John and Gang

Jawn McGraw and associate Giants have come to the unalterable conclusion that lynching is too mild a form of dissolution for Bill Klem. Every time they hear that "Bill Klem is the best umpire in the game," or "his thoughts are of the variety that would merit them 40 years in jail if they uttered them. Bill could be no ride to us after what he said about him less than two years ago," moans Jawn.

"This strange. A brace of summers back Jawn remarked, so that all the world might hear, that 'Bill Klem is the best umpire in the game.'" No Refinement in Kim. Now one would naturally conclude that Bill would be sort of nice and refined in his attitude toward the Giants after that remark. But instead, Bill has been uncommonly rude and harsh. Almost from the day that Jawn handed Bill a boost, Bill has been handing Jawn and his Giants quite a large number of jolts.

Most umpires feel that they have done a day's work when they efface one or two players from the frolic. But, in the case of Klem, on distinct occasions Bill has shoed the entire bench warming crowd of Giants to the clubhouse.

Picks on Giants Alone.

"And he ain't done that any of the other guys," wails Jawn. A summer or so ago the hated word "catfish" floated on the Giants' bench and landed on Bill's ears. Now Klem is using the word "catfish" to describe the Giants. Bill glared at the bench to find the party who had cast "catfish" adrift. But when he looked all was serene. Bill had just resumed his duties as umpire. "Oh, you catfish," smote him upon his sound receivers. Bill leaped hurriedly in the direction of the clubhouse.

BOY CHAMPION IDEA IN TENNIS IS NOT NEW ONE

Three of Titleholders Scored Before They Were Twenty Years Old.

The thrilling victory of William M. Johnston in winning the national championship honors last September after the memorable battles in which he defeated Karl H. Behr, R. Norris Williams, 2d, and Maurice E. McLoughlin afforded food for the boy champion theory, says an eastern critic. A new era was dawning in the lawn tennis of this country. Those who have recently ridiculed the idea of a boy champion, who are now saying that the "boy champion" idea may be moved back a good many years.

Out of the 14 men who have won the American national singles championship title three scored before they were 20 years of age. The surprising thing about this trio is that not one of the men may be counted as of the present advanced age when he gained the title, and the fact must always be remembered that Larned never won the honors through a challenge match.

Campbell Around Nineteen.

Oliver S. Campbell, who won the singles title in 1889 and who stands as the third individual holder of the American honors, was slightly more than nineteen years of age at the time of his first victory. He won the championship for three consecutive years, and was followed by Robert L. Wrenn, who has, perhaps, in his many years of activity for lawn tennis, done and won what no other man in this country has done.

Wrenn is one of the trio of boy heroes of the courts. Richard D. Sears, the first of the list of 14 American titleholders, was several months older than Campbell when he first won the honors in 1881.

Sears held the title for seven consecutive years, and part of that time the doubles championship with Lester J. Dwight, the former president of the National association. Wrenn was just a month older than Sears had been at the time of his triumph when he fell heir to the crown of the courts in 1882. Altogether Wrenn was champion four times, although Fred H. Hovey broke in on his continuous line of victories in 1885. The record shows that Hovey was nearly 27 years of age when he placed his name, for the only time on record, among the immortals of the American courts.

GOLF NOTES

Entries for the western amateur golf championships to be played over the links of the Del Monte Country club this week in July will close July 15, according to an announcement made in Chicago last week.

Following is the card turned in by George Black, professional of the Claremont Country club last Sunday: Out—Par 4 4 4 4 4 4 3—45 In—Par 3 3 3 3 3 3 3—34 Black 3 3 3 3 3 3 2—7 It shows Black's record as 11 strokes under par.

By defeating H. K. Welch, 4 to 2, in a 36-hole competition, J. B. Ingersoll won the Graves Trophy last week over the Spokane Country club course.

Great Neck (L. I.) Golf club will erect portable cottages for club members in order to accommodate the thousands who desire to use the links this summer. A new club house is to be erected in the fall.

Fourteen golf tourneys have been scheduled by the sports committee of the Spokane Country club for this season, the feature event being the Northwest Golf association tourney, scheduled to start during the last week in June. The finals of the club championship are scheduled for October 8.

Just when the golfing world was conceding that Harry Vardon is the greatest linkster of all time, the inevitable happened. Someone has extracted facts, figures and interviews to show that Harry is a piker in comparison to Tommy Morris, who golfed quite a bit in Scotland from 1858 to 1872.

It is now up to persons with argumentative disposes to show that Morris himself was a dub in comparison with Chauncey Hipedee, who golfed back in 1821, and also for another fraction to spoof Hipedee's greatness by recounting the greatness of Felix McGraw, a golfer of 1799. And so on ad infinitum.

WEEK IMPORTANT IN SCHOLASTIC DIAMOND SET; TENNIS SLACK

Schedule Calls for Finish by June 5, but Postponed Contests Will Extend It.

TWO TIED FOR LEADERSHIP

Remote Chance for Three-Cornered Setup—Senior Tennis Tourney and Track Meet Cause Delay.

By Walter Schade. The 1916 interscholastic baseball season is rapidly drawing to a close. The schedule calls for the last game of the season to be played Monday, June 5, but because of the poor weather the teams encountered in the first part of the season it has been necessary to postpone several games. Although the list calls for only four more games, there still remain three or four postponed games. It is doubtful if all the games can be played by the scheduled date, but if the weather remains clear it is probable that the season will be over by June 10.

The coming week will be an important one in deciding who will have the right of claiming the championship. Columbia university and Lincoln high are now tied for the league leadership, each having played an equal number of games and each having been undefeated. This week two games must be played before the winner of the trophy can be definitely decided, the Lincoln-Jefferson game and the Lincoln-Columbia game.

Should Jefferson defeat Lincoln and Columbia also defeat Lincoln, Columbia will have the undisputed claim to the championship. Should Lincoln defeat Jefferson the title will be between Lincoln and Columbia. However, if Jefferson defeats Lincoln and Lincoln defeats Columbia, the three schools will be tied for the first honors. This, though possible, is unlikely to happen.

The past week has brought forth very little action in the interscholastic tennis circle. Lincoln high school which is holding its tryout tourneys on Multnomah's courts, has been unable to use the courts the past week as the asphalt has been used in the tennis tournament now being conducted by the Multnomah club. At Washington and at Jefferson there have also been but very few sets played because of preparations for the track and field meet which was held on Multnomah field last Friday. The interscholastic tennis tournament will be held in the early part of June, but the exact date has not yet been chosen.

Larned is the only other holder of the championship whose record shows that he was older than Hovey when he first wore the laurels. Larned's first victory was in 1807, and at that time he had passed his twenty-eighth birthday by several months.

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