

## PORTLAND GUN CLUB WILL STAGE SPECIAL TOURNAMENT TODAY

Merchandise Shoot Is to Be  
Held Under the Lewis Class  
System.

### FIVE EVENTS ON PROGRAM

Watermelon Feast to Be Enjoyed by  
Blue Rock Shooters—Champion Pre-  
paring to Enter Grand American.

Beginning promptly at 10 o'clock  
this morning, a special merchandise  
shoot will be staged on the Everding  
Park traps of the Portland Gun club.  
In connection with the shoot, a big  
watermelon feast will be held.

President A. W. Strowger has  
decided to hold today's shoot under the  
Lewis class system, which provides  
for the grouping of the contestants,  
who shoot through the 100-yard program  
in classes according to their  
scores. For instance, if 22 shoot  
through the program, the first eight  
will constitute class A, the second  
eight class B and so on.

There will be two prizes in each  
class with special prize for the  
women shooters. The entrance fee is \$2.  
The program will be shot in five  
20-bird events.

Officers of the Portland Gun club  
are already arranging their plans for  
the staging of the Pacific Coast  
tournament next year. The date of  
this tournament has not been selected,  
but despite this the club directors are  
figuring on some new stunts.

Following today's shoot at the Port-  
land Gun club traps, Pete H. O'Brien  
and Frank M. Gruehl, trapshooting  
champions of Oregon and Washington,  
respectively, will get ready to board  
the railcars for St. Louis, Mo., where  
the 1916 Grand American Handicap  
will be staged August 21, 22, 23 and  
24. It is likely that Pete J. Holohan,  
one of the local professionals, will  
enter the Grand American again this  
year.

The Stevenson, Wash., Gun club will  
stage its old time trap shooting tourna-  
ment just before the Pacific Coast  
handicap tournament to be staged by  
the Portland Gun club, September 10,  
11, 12, 13 and 14.

A merchandise shoot will be staged  
by the Gun club, on Sunday, August  
14, at 10 o'clock. It is likely that a num-  
ber of Portland shooters will enter the  
events. Shooting will commence at  
10 o'clock and continue throughout  
the day. Arrangements have been  
made to serve refreshments on the  
grounds.

## COEUR D'ALENE MAKES A CLEAN SWEEP IN RACES

Portland Rowing Club Oars-  
men Outrowed by Idaho  
Club Men.

Coeur d'Alene, Ida., Aug. 12.—Port-  
land Rowing club oarsmen were  
outrowed in every event of the Fourth  
Annual Regatta on this lake. In the  
senior races of this afternoon, the  
Coeur d'Alene oarsmen showed better  
form and won all three events in easy  
fashion. No excuses were offered by  
the Portland sailors.

Dr. Boynton won the senior singles  
race over his club mate, Thompson.  
In the time of 5:22. Harry Humphrey,  
the Portland outboard, lost his seat at  
the quarter mile and was picked up  
by a launch.

The Coeur d'Alene club crew beat the  
Portland Rowing club men by a  
length in the doubles race, after tak-  
ing the lead at the half mile post. The  
time was 6:10. Colquhoun and Wil-  
liams towed for Coeur d'Alene against  
Gregory, stroke, and Humphrey, bow,  
for Portland.

Portland was ousted out by half a  
length in the four oared race. The  
time was 7:15. Edmonds, stroke; Zilka,  
No. 2; Evenden, No. 3; and Williams,  
bow, formed the winning crew, while  
Bates, stroke; Breeding, No. 2; and  
McCreedy, No. 3, and Gregory, bow, man-  
aged the Portland shell.

Bremmer of Portland won the singles  
canoe race and Breeding took second  
place. The four paddle canoe race  
between two crews from each club,  
in a mixup during the last 25 yards,  
all were thrown into the water.

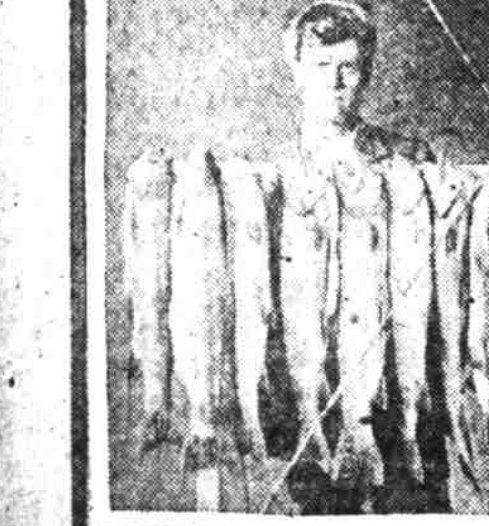
Exhibition races between the two  
clubs are scheduled for tomorrow.

## Gonzaga Seeks Game With Aggie Eleven

Negotiations are under way for a  
football contest between the Gonzaga  
college and the Oregon Agricultural  
college. The game, if scheduled, will  
be played on the Spokane baseball  
grounds. The Aggies have announced  
baseball and basketball games against  
the Spokane institution, but as yet  
have never appeared on the gridiron.

Pathey Kelly, who is in charge of the  
varsity athletics at the Spokane institu-  
tion, is also negotiating for a game  
with Mt. Angel college.

### FULL CREEL CAUGHT ON KLICKITAT



A. G. Thompson on right, and Len Cooper.

## Trapshooting Pulled Off Anywhere These Days Need Only Trap, Claybirds, Shells and Shotgun

Scenes snapped at Henry R. Everding's invitational trap shoot at Shipherd's Springs last Sunday. Mr. Everding, who has been sojourning at the resort expressed a desire to give a shoot and James K. "Our Jim" Simpson, removed a trap from Stevenson, Wash., for the occasion, which was installed in a clearing and the popping began. E. H. Keller broke 95 per cent, showing that good shooters can shoot anywhere. In the large picture Mr. Everding is shown on the left. Below is shown W. C. Bristol, exponent of the 20-gauge, who broke 76 per cent with that small bore fowling piece.



## SLEUTH'S HYPNOTIC EYE SUBDUES MAN ARMED WITH KNIFE

Arrest of Man Believed to Be  
Demented Accomplished  
After Exciting Encounter.

Subdued by the hypnotic eye of  
Detective Smith, James Sutherland,  
believed to be demented, was captured  
yesterday afternoon after the  
latter had terrorized the proprietor of  
a jewelry store with a drawn knife  
and given chase to the sleuth. The  
chase about the store counter was ex-  
citing.

After the detective had fixed his  
Svensk stare on the supposed crazy  
man, the intruder became so fright-  
ened that he retreated. At the op-  
portune moment the detective whipped  
out his revolver. The man surren-  
dered without protest.

Sutherland entered the Harry En-  
kles place, at 51 North Third street,  
and asked permission to store two In-  
gersoll watches. The stranger talked  
in a loud and threatening manner. En-  
kles told him to keep quiet, as there  
was a detective in the place. Suther-  
land replied by making a lunge at En-  
kles, who dashed out of the store.

Detective Smith started to the rescue  
and met with the same reception.

Following his arrest, Sutherland  
was locked up in jail.

### BASEBALL NOTES

The Cleveland Americans were in  
front in the American league pennant  
now for fifty-five days. The New  
York Yankees were on top thirty-four  
days. Every club in the American  
league except Philadelphia has been in  
first place the lead changing twenty-  
three times.

Failing to land Lou Gehrig, the  
Pittsburgh Pirates have turned their  
attention to First baseman Graham of  
the Toronto International league team.

Frank Hall, the Marysville catcher,  
who is looked upon as the most prom-  
ising catcher in California's semi-pro  
circles, may be signed by Walter Mc-  
Creedy of the Portland Beavers, ac-  
cording to advice received from the  
south. One of Walter's scouts is on  
the trail of the young star. Ira  
Thomas of the Philadelphia Athletics  
is also seeking Hall.

Coleman, the young catcher who is  
appearing regularly in the box scores  
of the American league, was secured  
by the Indians from the Columbus  
team of the American association.

Catcher Bradley, who was sent to the  
west to join the Beavers, was turned  
over to Columbus for Coleman. Cole-  
man may be turned over to Portland,  
as Manager McCreedy is expecting a  
catcher from the Indians.

Monty Fleider, a recruit from Artie  
Hoffman's baseball school in Chicago,  
has been signed for a tryout with  
the Seattle Northwestern league team.

### Brooklyn Fans See Ebbetts Fourflush

Some Brooklyn fans have come to  
the conclusion that Charlie Ebbetts  
is doing some extensive four-flushing  
with reference to purchasing new tal-  
ent.

Just about the time that the Giants  
had clinched the trade for "Slim" Sales  
of the Cardinals, Charlie made loud  
noises like a prospective purchaser. A  
bit later when the Marbenson-Herzog  
deal was all but consummated, Charlie  
rushed forth and said something about  
paying \$25,000 for Herzog.

As you will notice, Charlie has the  
habit of holding off his bids until it  
is quite certain they won't be accepted.  
Then he shows them in with a hur-  
rah and presto! he gets the desired  
player.

Isbell Boom Started.  
Chicago, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Frank  
"Chaz" Isbell, former White Sox, now  
head of the Des Moines Western league  
club, was being booed here today by  
the presidency of the league. His  
friends here say "Chaz" actually has  
the support of several club owners.

of flippers who started the season with the Beavers, only Noyes, Soth-  
oron and Houck remain.

Following Portland comes Salt Lake with seven releases, not count-  
ing Stanley Dougan, who was turned over to Tacoma for experience, but  
who refused to report and will be taken back to Cincinnati at the  
end of the season.

Vernon has not completely ridged itself of a man that started the  
season, Hitt being on the suspended list and Mitchell having been  
taken back after a so-called release by Manager Patterson.

Here is the list Portland has dropped: Lush, Higginbotham, Har-  
stad, Smith, Clark, Hartman, Williams and Alexander.



Boxers have little chance these days when the managers are alone,  
and even the most boyish managers are getting the idea down in fine  
shape. All of which reminds one of the query of the eastern sport  
writer who asked a returning manager how things broke for his fighter  
out on the coast.

"Well," said the mgr., "we had four fights. We win two and he  
lose two."

A scribe who was visited by Featherweight Joe Gorman and Man-  
ager Sol Cohen, records the following conversation:

Scribe—"When are you going back to school in Oakland, Joe?"  
Joe—"Why?"

Sol—"He's going to the beach next week and he won't go back to  
Oakland for another month."

Scribe—"What are you going to do at the beach, Joe?"  
Joe—"Why, I'm—"

Sol—"He's going to take the breakers, do a little road work, box  
a little with pick-up sparring partners, and so forth."

Scribe—"Would you box Jimmy Carroll again? I think he was the  
only boy that ever beat you."

Joe—"Well, I think—"  
Sol—"Carroll is too big for him. He's so tall he likes to wrap his  
arms around Joe and bear down and tire him out. We don't want to  
box Carroll."

Scribe—"Can you get another decision over Mascott, Joe?"  
Joe—"Yes, I think I—"  
Sol—"We can get a decision over Mascott any time we step into  
the ring."

And so on, until leave taking.  
Scribe—"Goodbye, Joe."  
Joe—"Goodbye."  
Sol—"Goodbye."

Here's a Very Funny One on Fitz.

Justin Fitzgerald, regarded by Harry Wolverton as the best out-  
fielder in the Pacific Coast league, is not averse to telling a good story  
on himself, which is akin to the one told by the city editor on a big  
St. Louis daily, who was spending his vacation in the northwest and  
who endeavored to get a little north coast "color" by seeking a brief  
job on a Spokane newspaper. He was fired for incompetency after  
the first two days.

Fitzgerald, who has been taking treatments for a wrenched leg in  
Los Angeles, told the story in the south of how he was considered  
worth less than nothing by a small eastern Oregon baseball club several  
years ago.

"I was with the Portland club that year and my arm was in bad  
shape. The year before I had hit well above .300 for the Beavers, but  
I was unable to get started with the bat, as a result of the incessant  
pain. On the Pendleton club of the Western Tri-State league, was a  
player named Martini, whom McCreedy wanted. Manager McCreedy  
sent a wire to Al Lodell, the manager, to the effect that he would give  
Fitzgerald and \$500 for Martini.

"Accept the deal for \$500, but you can keep Fitzgerald," read the  
return telegram.

McCreedy would give a whole lot to have Fitzgerald on his ball  
club today. He was shifted from the Beavers to Nick Williams' Port-  
land Colts, later released to Spokane, and fired outright by that club.

Fitz drifted back to San Francisco and when injuries in the outfield  
crippled the San Francisco club, Del Howard, then manager of the  
Seals, in desperation asked Fitz to join his club, which the little speed  
marvel did. From that moment he exhibited all of the old dash that  
won him a berth with the New York Americans, but tempered with  
experience, which made him all the more valuable.

McCreedy Has Used Big Army of Twirlers.  
Walter McCreedy has tried out and released more pitchers this year  
than any other manager in an endeavor to give his portion of the  
Pacific Coast league baseball fans a winning ball club. Of the coterie

## BREAKERS TOURNEY ATTRACTS PLAYERS FROM FOUR STATES

Golf Play Will Be Big Fea-  
ture of Annual Midsummer  
Invitational Event.

### MRS. NORTHUP TO DEFEND

Quartet of Seattle Women Seek Titles;  
Chairman Wakeman Expects to See  
Large Entry in Tennis Events.

Net stars of Portland, Seattle and  
Lewiston, Idaho, will be among the  
contesters for the titles in the annual  
midsummer tennis tournament of  
Breakers, Wash., which opens a week  
from tomorrow. The golf tourney,  
which will be staged in conjunction  
with the tennis play, is so attract-  
ing a number of local players.

Chairman A. D. Wakeman, who has  
handled the tournament for the past  
several years, expects to have be-  
tween 40 and 50 players in the tennis  
while over 20 are expected to enter  
the golfing events. Besides the tennis  
and golf tournaments, there will  
be lawn bowls and dances during the  
week.

Miss Marie Kettenbach of Lewiston,  
Idaho, who with Clyde Curley of San  
Francisco, holds the Oregon state  
mixed doubles championship. Miss  
Maudie Lowell of Alhambra, Cal., who  
played with Allan Barber of San Fran-  
cisco in the state tennis tournament.  
Miss May Lee Miss Margaret Ticer  
and Mrs. R. T. Stafford of Seattle will  
be entered in the women's singles.  
The local players who will enter are  
Mrs. W. I. Northup, Miss Joseph-  
bell, and Miss Mabel Ryder. Mrs. Bert  
Irwin will also participate in the  
women's singles.

Mrs. W. I. Northup, Oregon cham-  
pion, is the present holder of the  
women's title. Mrs. Northup has twice  
won the Mrs. Walter M. Cooke trophy  
and if she defends her title this year  
the trophy will pass into her posses-  
sion. Mrs. Northup will be required  
to play through the tourney this year.  
There is no challenge cup up in the  
men's singles this year. Ralph Correll  
of Berkeley, Cal., having won it for  
the third time in 1914. The Breakers  
hotel has donated a beautiful cup for  
the winner of the men's singles.

Frank Kettenbach and his son Al-  
fred of Lewiston will be entered in  
the men's singles and Dr. Edgar Lee  
of Seattle will also participate.

In addition to the men's and women's  
scratch singles, there will be  
men's handicap singles, men's handi-  
cap doubles, women's handicap doubles  
and handicap mixed doubles.

Norris B. Gregg is in charge of the  
golfing tournament, but as yet the  
schedule of golf events has not been  
completed. There will be a men's  
handicap and a mixed foursome.

Among some of the players entered  
in the golf tournament are Dr. W. I.  
Northup, Dr. A. A. Morrison, Dr. Mil-  
lard Holbrook and R. R. Warner.

Entries for both tennis and golf  
will close next Saturday night.

## TOUT SINGLE G. AS PACER WHICH MAY SET RECORD

Phenomenal Horse Has  
Chance to Fracture Dan  
Patch's 1:55 Record.

Single G., the phenomenal pacer of  
1915, is looked upon by many experts  
as being able to fracture the 1:55 mark of  
the late Dan Patch.

The son of Anderson Wilkes upset  
all calculations for the grand  
divisor's first meeting in 1915 when  
he hung up two new world records  
in a three heat race. During  
2:00.7, 2:00.1 and 2:01.4, he fractured  
all existing average heats for a race,  
by making the mark 2:00.52-100. Also  
he broke the world record for average  
time for second and third heats by  
the same horse.

Those who watched Single G. in his  
thrilling performance declare that he  
wasn't called upon to loosen all the  
world's top speed in his legs; that he  
can and will do it if that be true.  
Then Single G. ought to come much  
closer to Dan Patch's wonderful mark  
if he ever is turned loose in a flight  
such time as track and weather  
conditions in his favor.

Time means nothing to most gamblers  
on the track. The average time it takes  
four men to play a four-ball match,  
unless they are very expert, is more  
than three hours.

In the time it takes them to play 18  
holes and reckon the result, the follow-  
ing games could be played:

Two games of baseball.  
Two games of football.  
From 16 to 56 games of Kelly pool.

Four games of basketball.  
From a dozen to more games.  
Twenty games of pinball.

Box 64 rounds.  
Motor race 300 miles or so.  
Or, make one move in chess.

But still golfers stand pat by the  
ancient and honorable sport, unmolested  
at the fugit of tennis.

"The Ruttler"—not a snake, but a  
golf ball—is the latest innovation for  
the great old pastime. It has been  
introduced to the masses of Spokane.  
The new ball is hollow and is made  
of another gentler material, and has  
a hard texture, which rattles about  
like a hawk's first toe.

Pat Lambert, Graham's expert, says  
it is the finest ball made, that it keeps  
its course on the putting greens, that  
it has unusual resiliency and is of a  
lasting quality.

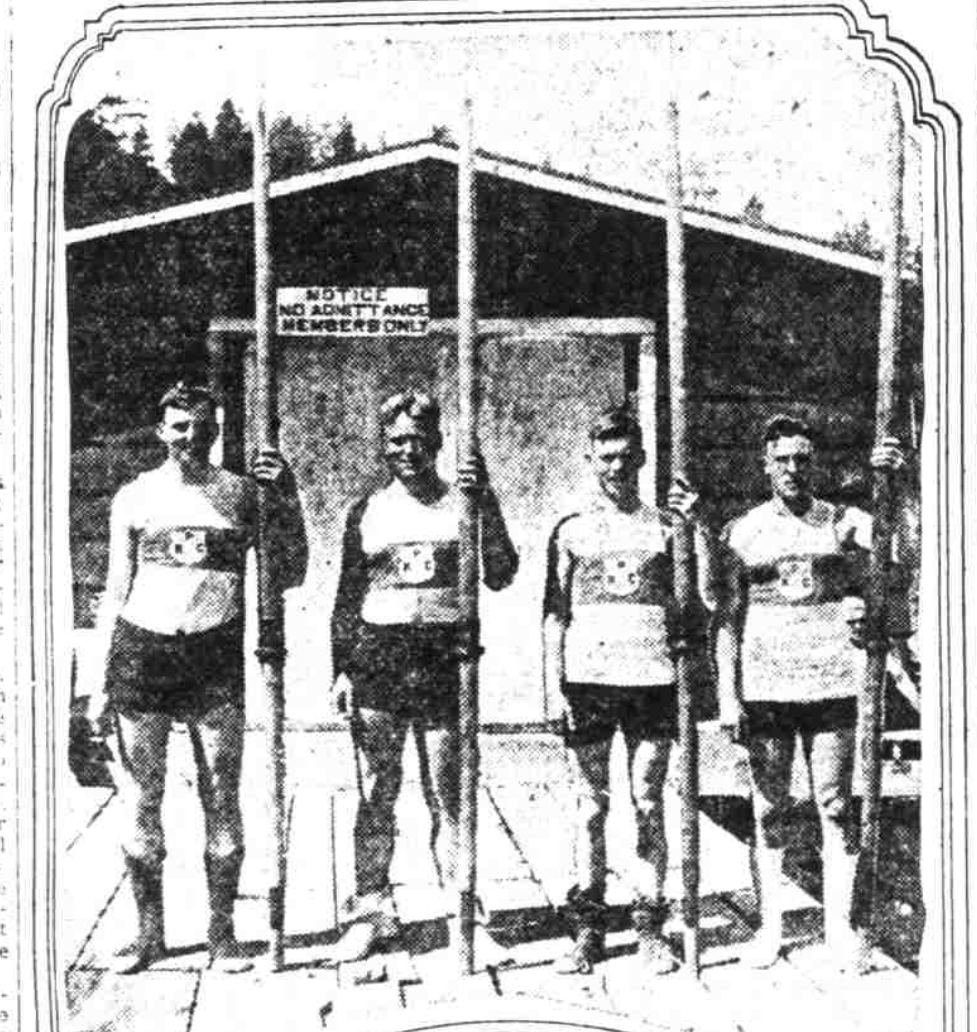
"However, it can be topped and has  
a slice," says Pat to those who ask a  
guarantee against these two "faults"  
of the average golf ball.

Brooklyn is to have another 18-hole  
municipal golf course.

Merion Cricket club, near Philadel-  
phia, where the amateur golf cham-

## Portlanders at Coeur D'Alene Have Fine Time at North Lake

Such good feeling has cropped up between the Coeur d'Alene Rowing  
club and the Portland Rowing club that the regatta started sev-  
eral years ago have now become permanent. At the top is the  
Portland Junior four, from left to right—Chickering, Bremmer,  
Kisky and Bates. Below is a Portland Junior doubles team, com-  
posed of Gregory, right, and Riesch.



### GOLF NOTES

The Spokane Country club will stage  
its women's golf championship tourna-  
ment the week starting September 18.  
Mrs. Fred E. Baldwin has twice  
won the N. J. P. Graves trophy, em-  
blem of the championship, and a  
victory this year will give her perma-  
nent possession of the cup.

John Doran, one of the leading play-  
ers of the Spokane Country club, who  
will participate in the Coeur d'Alene  
regatta, which starts tomorrow, re-  
turned in a 72 score in a match with  
Irvine Findlay, the Spokane club pro-  
fessional, but 8 down. Findlay's medal  
score was 71.

Willie Gossell made a freak shot on  
the old seventh hole of the Portland  
club Sunday. It was a 200 yard  
shot, and he made it in three shots.  
The first time that anybody has per-  
formed such a feat on this particular  
hole. It was done, however, by look-  
ing a 75 yard mashie shot. It usually  
takes two good drives to get to the  
green. Gossell sliced into the heavy  
rough, took a mulligan and pitched to  
a good lie on the fairway and then  
holed out with his trusty mashie.

Time means nothing to most gamblers  
on the track. The average time it takes  
four men to play a four-ball match,  
unless they are very expert, is more  
than three hours.

In the time it takes them to play 18  
holes and reckon the result, the follow-  
ing games could be played:

Two games of baseball.  
Two games of football.  
From 16 to 56 games of Kelly pool.

Four games of basketball.  
From a dozen to more games.  
Twenty games of pinball.

Box 64 rounds.  
Motor race 300 miles or so.  
Or, make one move in chess.

But still golfers stand pat by the  
ancient and honorable sport, unmolested  
at the fugit of tennis.

"The Ruttler"—not a snake, but a  
golf ball—is the latest innovation for  
the great old pastime. It has been  
introduced to the masses of Spokane.

The new ball is hollow and is made  
of another gentler material, and has  
a hard texture, which rattles about  
like a hawk's first toe.

Pat Lambert, Graham's expert, says  
it is the finest ball made, that it keeps  
its course on the putting greens, that  
it has unusual resiliency and is of a  
lasting quality.

"However, it can be topped and has  
a slice," says Pat to those who ask a  
guarantee against these two "faults"  
of the average golf ball.

Brooklyn is to have another 18-hole  
municipal golf course.

Merion Cricket club, near Philadel-  
phia, where the amateur golf cham-

## ANNUAL GOLF PLAY AT GEARHART COURSE TO BE OPENED TOMORROW

All Titleholders in Northwest  
Are Entered, and Men's  
Singles Should Wax Warm

### WOMEN TO START FIRST

Fair Players Will Tee off Monday  
and Men's Qualifying Round Will  
Begin Wednesday.

Gearhart, Or., Aug. 12.—Gearhart's  
annual midsummer golf tournament  
will open tomorrow morning with the  
playing of the women's qualifying  
round. Interest in this season's tourna-  
ment is high and a record number  
is expected to participate.

The best players in the Northwest,  
including the title holders in all di-  
visions, are entered and some sensa-  
tional playing is expected throughout  
the week.

Russell Smith, the Northwest am-  
ateur and Oregon state champion, is  
the favorite in the men's singles, al-  
though Paul Ford, the runner-up in  
the Northwest tourney, Rodolph Wil-  
helm, Northwest open champion, and  
Forest Watson, Portland champion,  
are conceded to have a chance to win  
the title.

The committee has decided to allow  
the women players to play the qual-  
ifying round and the first and second  
elimination rounds, before the qual-  
ifying round of the men's champion-  
ship is held. The men will play the  
first half of the qualifying round  
Wednesday morning and the second  
half Wednesday afternoon. On the  
following day the women's final will  
be played and Friday the final four  
mixed foursomes are scheduled in  
addition to the semifinal in the  
men's championship.

The final of the men's champion-  
ship will be played over 36 holes Sat-  
urday. In the second and third elimi-  
nation rounds of the men's cham-  
pionship play will be over at Ven-  
ice holes. The men's handicap is sched-  
uled for Saturday.

Chairman Rossen Ewert today an-  
nounced the list of prizes, which is  
as follows:

Men's Events.  
Men's championship, medal, runner  
up, wrist watch, best qualifying score,  
cocktail mixer, first flight, golf bag,  
second flight, walking stick, third  
flight, cup, fourth flight, cup, fifth  
flight, cup, handicap, net, sterling  
flask, handbag, cross, traveling bag,  
driving long ball, leather bag, best  
average driving, leather flask, ap-  
proaching best ball, charitable case,  
approaching average, silver drinking  
cup.

Women's Events.  
Women's championship, watch, cup  
or bowl, runner up, wrist watch, best  
qualifying score, quarter, first flight,  
golf bag, second flight, sterling watch  
case, third flight, Dutch vase, women's  
handbag, net, trophy cup, handi-  
cap cross, trophy cup, driving long  
ball, photo frame, driving average,  
best ball, approaching best ball,  
colored bottle.

Mixed foursomes—Woman, parasol,  
man, umbrella.

George Memsie "Comes Back."  
Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 12.—(P. N.  
S.)—George Memsie, who is credited  
with giving Al Waskett, former light-  
weight champion, the highest blow he  
ever received, is able to boast today  
that, after all, a boxer can come back.

In a fast four round bout at Venice  
last night, Memsie and Steve Patton,  
his junior by several years, fought to  
a draw. Memsie, a time aspirant to  
the world's title, was in wonderful con-  
dition, and considering his six years'  
inactivity, put up a creditable fight.

Moose to Hold Tourney.  
The supreme edge of Moose has in-  
duced the formation of a Moose  
bowling association in this state, and  
it is ultimately planned to hold a  
Moose world's bowling championship  
about the time of the American Bow-  
ling congress.

# It's MY MOVE

and a GOOD one, and I'll be moving in the course of the next few days to my

## NEW UPSTAIRS LOCATION

on the SECOND FLOOR

### EILERS BUILDING

Broadway and Alder

SEVEN YEARS of upstairs business—an established business—seven years of square dealing, living up to the unswerving rules of Honesty and Integrity, expecting only a modest profit—that's

## The IMPELLING FORCE

that has brought success to my business

### In MY OLD LOCATION, OREGONIAN BUILDING

I continue to offer

Actual \$25 Values \$15 in MEN'S SUITS

Trade UPSTAIRS and Save \$10

# JIMMY DUNN

315-16-17 OREGONIAN BUILDING

UPSTAIRS CLOTHIER Elevator to Third Floor