

CHARLES EVANS WINS AMERICAN GOLF TITLE IN SENSATIONAL PLAY

Young Chicagoan Is First to Win Both Amateur and Open Championships.

SURPRISES ON GREENS

Greatest American Match Player and Greatest American Medal Player Is Engaged in Terrific Match.

Philadelphia, Sept. 9.—Charles (Chick) Evans, Jr., of Chicago, open champion of the United States, came into the ambition of his life this afternoon at Merion.

After years of effort, Evans has finally won the amateur American golf championship. He lifted the crown from the brow of Robert A. Gardner, also of Chicago, former champion, on the thirty-third hole of the all-day grind, to the tune of 4 and 3. Chick, all smiles, was ridden to the clubhouse partly on the shoulders of the huge gathering. He is now emperor of all he surveys in American golfdom. For the first time in the history of America the open champion has won the amateur title also.

Putting did it. The purple-mantled Chick, touted as the worst putter among the stars of America, came back on the greens over the beautiful Haywood links and actually won the greatest match ever staged in this country on his merits at putting. He nearly sank a 20-footer on the terminal hole and took all the kick out of the champion by setting his ball upright dead.

Aluminum Putter Wins

On hole after hole he swung firmly his aluminum putter and ran them up so close that he did not have to try most of the time to sink his last putts. Gardner was plainly unphased at this strange turn of affairs, for he had figured that all the breaks would come to him on the greens, so before he could save himself he was down, his crown was wobbling, and he was in desperate straits. He could not bottle his own rollers, a thing he usually finds no trouble in doing, but saved the hole.

He stood with spread legs and lifted head even in the last trench and fought off the enemy with beautiful courage. He pulled level at the twenty-third hole, and was only one down at the three-quarter post. But Chick never played a better match, and never gave the tottering king a chance.

It was a finish fight between the greatest American match player and the greatest American medal score player.

Summary of Holes

First hole—Par four, won by Evans. Gardner outdrew Evans 20 yards. Evans pitched within four feet of the pin. Gardner ran beyond the hole, was too strong in getting back, and so lost.

Second hole—Par five. Each played practically without a flaw, so it was a five.

Third hole—Par four. Both got five drives. Evans pitched into the trap at the left. Gardner ran up, just short of the green, and Evans chipped up within a foot of the hole. Haired Evans.

Fourth hole—Par four. Evans on his first putt, while Gardner wanted him to be on the green. Evans in the second from the tee hooked in behind a sand pit, but had no great trouble in reaching the green on his next. He was far away, however. It was easily Gardner's, 5 to 6. Match evened.

Fifth hole—Par five. Evans outdrew Gardner. The latter got away a fine second that landed in the brook. Gardner, however, then went into the brook, dropping back at one stroke penalty. Evans instead of reaching the green was among the trees. Gardner, on the left, and played out poorly. Gardner pitched over the water. Evans chipped up from the green. Evans holed a medium length putt for this hole in 6 to 7. Evans one up.

Sixth hole—Par four. Their drives were equal. Gardner overran on his second, and then was too strong in getting back. Evans lost his advantage. Gardner was in the hole. Then he missed his next putt, which was under four feet, and with it the hole, 5 to 4. Match squared.

Seventh hole—Par 3. Evans appeared to have reached the green well as he holed. Evans was in a pit, while Gardner laid out a tremendous drive that carried him far beyond the green. He got back finally, lashing his ball dead with rare skill. Evans escaped from the sand trap with a stroke penalty. Gardner missed his putt, but Evans carried his ball past the cup's rim. Evans sank his putt off a yard or more for the hole in 3 to 4.

Eighth hole—Par four. Evans holed in the rough. Gardner, however, was only one up to get into a ditch on his second, but he escaped. Evans was shy of the green, and then short in running up, and with it the hole, 5 to 4.

Ninth hole—Par three. Gardner allowed away up the steep sidehill almost. Missing his next, while Evans pitched in. Gardner, however, picked up disgustedly. Neither cup, Gardner there. Evans two up at the turn.

Tenth hole—Par four. Gardner went into the sandhills on his drive. Evans had a fairly good drive and a better second. Gardner, in seeing from the bunkers, was in a trap but escaped so skillfully as to save himself a half in 5.

Eleventh hole—Par four. Evans was in the rough on his second, but had a good lie. Gardner reached the green well as he holed a putt of medium length for a half in 3.

Twelfth hole—Par four. Gardner had a fine second that carried him almost to the corner of the green. Evans' second went into the brook. He hit the hole with a stroke penalty and then dubbed his putt, losing the hole, 5 to 3.

Thirteenth hole—Par three. Gardner's superb shot brought him a yard from the cup, but he was unable to steal a birdie. Gardner's fourteenth hole got fine drive, but Evans was so deep in a big pit to the right that he took two to escape and surrendered the hole. Gardner got a regular four, to six for his rival.

Fifteenth hole—Par four. Their second shots lay a foot apart. Gardner made a dreadful mess of putting, taking 3 strokes without being up, and losing the hole six to four.

Sixteenth hole—Par four. Gardner's second reached the green, but Gardner's second putt which he came within an inch of negotiating. Gardner sank a splendid downhill putt, saving him a half.

Seventeenth hole—Par three. Gardner holed widely from the hole, going high up the bank, 85 feet from the green, while Evans was well on. It was 3 to 5 in favor of Evans.

Eighteenth hole—Par four. Gardner's tee shot went into the rough, but he had a fairly good lie. His second was excellent, but the ball kicked back. Evans' drive was straight down the line. Gardner took his second, but did not set up as well as expected. Most of time, Evans had run up a fine approach putt, clinching the hole. It was par four to five. That left him three up.

Nineteenth hole—Par four. Gardner's tee shot went into the rough, but he had a fairly good lie. His second was excellent, but the ball kicked back. Evans' drive was straight down the line. Gardner took his second, but did not set up as well as expected. Most of time, Evans had run up a fine approach putt, clinching the hole. It was par four to five. That left him three up.

Twentieth hole—Par four. Gardner's tee shot went into the rough, but he had a fairly good lie. His second was excellent, but the ball kicked back. Evans' drive was straight down the line. Gardner took his second, but did not set up as well as expected. Most of time, Evans had run up a fine approach putt, clinching the hole. It was par four to five. That left him three up.

Twenty-first hole—Par four. Gardner's tee shot went into the rough, but he had a fairly good lie. His second was excellent, but the ball kicked back. Evans' drive was straight down the line. Gardner took his second, but did not set up as well as expected. Most of time, Evans had run up a fine approach putt, clinching the hole. It was par four to five. That left him three up.

Twenty-second hole—Par four. Gardner's tee shot went into the rough, but he had a fairly good lie. His second was excellent, but the ball kicked back. Evans' drive was straight down the line. Gardner took his second, but did not set up as well as expected. Most of time, Evans had run up a fine approach putt, clinching the hole. It was par four to five. That left him three up.

Twenty-third hole—Par four. Gardner's tee shot went into the rough, but he had a fairly good lie. His second was excellent, but the ball kicked back. Evans' drive was straight down the line. Gardner took his second, but did not set up as well as expected. Most of time, Evans had run up a fine approach putt, clinching the hole. It was par four to five. That left him three up.

Twenty-fourth hole—Par four. Gardner's tee shot went into the rough, but he had a fairly good lie. His second was excellent, but the ball kicked back. Evans' drive was straight down the line. Gardner took his second, but did not set up as well as expected. Most of time, Evans had run up a fine approach putt, clinching the hole. It was par four to five. That left him three up.

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Twenty-sixth hole—Par four. Gardner's tee shot went into the rough, but he had a fairly good lie. His second was excellent, but the ball kicked back. Evans' drive was straight down the line. Gardner took his second, but did not set up as well as expected. Most of time, Evans had run up a fine approach putt, clinching the hole. It was par four to five. That left him three up.

Twenty-seventh hole—Par four. Gardner's tee shot went into the rough, but he had a fairly good lie. His second was excellent, but the ball kicked back. Evans' drive was straight down the line. Gardner took his second, but did not set up as well as expected. Most of time, Evans had run up a fine approach putt, clinching the hole. It was par four to five. That left him three up.

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Thirty-fourth hole—Par four. Gardner's tee shot went into the rough, but he had a fairly good lie. His second was excellent, but the ball kicked back. Evans' drive was straight down the line. Gardner took his second, but did not set up as well as expected. Most of time, Evans had run up a fine approach putt, clinching the hole. It was par four to five. That left him three up.

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SWIMMING THEIR PASTIME



In the picture, reading from left to right, the policemen are: Patrolmen Maas, Davis, Myers, Oesch, Schulpus and Crane. The three seated in front are Calavan, Clement and B. F. Hunt. Patrolman Barker was in the group, but did not get close enough to the camera man.

Ten members of the first night police relief, commanded by Captain Chester A. Inskeep, took to swimming this summer as a means of keeping themselves in condition, and chose the Peninsula Park tank as the spot for carrying out their pastime. All of the men are good swimmers and Patrolmen "Ace" Clement and Maas speedily

HUMMEL HANGS UP TWO HURDLE MARKS IN EAST

Multnomah Club Track Captain Makes Great Showing in Championships.



Walter Hummel, captain of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club track squad, came within one-fifth of a second of the American record for the 440-yard hurdles yesterday afternoon.

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ROADSIDE PLANTING OF TREES AND OTHER SHRUBS ADVOCATED

Speaker Before the Woman's Club Would Interest Highway Commission of State.

LUNCHEON IS FEATURED

Mrs. Charles E. Gantner, Who Presided, Extends Greeting to All of the Club Presidents.

The first of a series of luncheons to be given by the State Federation of Women's clubs was held yesterday at the Portland hotel with 112 in attendance. Mrs. Charles H. Gantner presided. She extended greetings to all of the new club presidents and spoke briefly of the biennial in New York, which she attended and which she will report more fully at the session of the Oregon Federation to be held in Seaside in October.

The first speaker was Mrs. F. A. Elliott of Salem, chairman of the conservation committee of the state, who told of a general plan for roadside planting of trees and shrubs in which she hopes to interest the state highway commission. Mrs. Graham, a member of the Friday Morning club of Los Angeles, brought greetings from that club and said that this club claimed the new president of the General Federation, Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles, as one of its charter members.

Miss Viola Orschell, president of the Portland Grade Teachers' association, told of the plans of her organization for the winter. Miss Hallie Thomas and Miss Nora B. Green, who were last year exchange teachers in Brockton, Mass., told of their findings and experiences there. Mrs. Sarah Evans will attend the meeting of the directors of the General Federation in Chicago, asked for any suggestions from Oregon women to carry to that body. Mrs. J. A. Pettit spoke briefly on the plans of the Portland Women's club for the year. Miss Lucia Harriman, who recently returned from an extended stay in Japan, gave an interesting glimpse of the life of Japan.

Mrs. Isaac Sweet, president of the Council of Jewish Women, said she hoped her organization would again take up its work along immigration aid lines which was dropped at the opening of the war. She extended to all club women an invitation to attend the meetings of the council. Mrs. Millie B. Trumbull, chairman of the legislative committee of the State Federation, told of the plan for a council of half a dozen prominent women's organizations in an effort to secure some much needed legislation and asked the women for their cooperation. She also read a little pamphlet protesting against military training in the public schools.

WILHELM MAY MEET JUNIOR IN SPECIAL MATCH

President Keats of Portland Golf Club Issues Challenge to the Tualatin Star.

As a feature for the opening of the magnificent home of the Portland Golf club at Raleigh station, President Harry L. Keats on behalf of Rudolph Wilhelm, the club champion and holder of the Northwest open title, has challenged Johnny Junior, the Tualatin Country club professional, for a 36-hole match. Junior defeated Russell Smith, the white and northwest amateur champion, last week in a similar match, 2 up and 1 to play.

Junior has signified his intentions of playing the match with Wilhelm and it is likely that arrangements for the match will be completed as soon as the Portland Golf club sets a date for the club house opening. If the match is arranged, the first 18 holes will be played over the Portland club course and the second 18 over the Tualatin links.

The victory of Junior over Russell Smith brings to light the fact that a number of important golf men have been won and lost on the 13th green of the Waverly Country club course.

In the 1915 state championship tournament, Forrest Watson of the Waverly Country club was leading Rudolph Wilhelm 1 up. Wilhelm won this hole, despite the fact that his drive landed behind the group of trees which proved the undoing of Smith. In the finals played on the following day, Wilhelm was a victim of the thirteenth hole, for it was on this green that Smith took the lead that gave him the championship.

Smith practically lost his match on the thirteenth, for Junior won that hole and the next four, which gave him a 5-4 lead. The match was over, the upper hand through the early part of the match.

HOCKEY QUINTS RESUME PLAY IN EARLY DECEMBER

Admission of Spokane Will Add Much to the Interest in the League.

According to E. H. Savage, manager of the Portland Pacific Coast Hockey League team, the 1916-1917 hockey season will open around the first part of December, probably the fifth. The league schedule has not yet been arranged, but a meeting of the league directors will be held in the near future, when the playing dates will be arranged.

The admission of Spokane to take Victoria's place, into the circuit with Leater Patrick as manager will undoubtedly add a lot of