

TACOMA GOES TO MEET WAVERLEY CLUB TEAM HERE MAY 19-20

Chairman Graham Glass Sr. Announces Fixtures for Local Club Players.

MIXED FOURSOME BILLED

Mixed foursome event is scheduled for Saturday; monthly handicap for women to be played May 10.

A team match between the Tacoma Country club and the Waverley Country club will be played here Saturday afternoon on the Waverley club course, according to the schedule announced yesterday by Chairman Glass Sr., chairman of the handicap committee.

The match will be played under the Nassau scoring system and it is expected that between 20 and 30 players will represent each club. Harry J. Davis Jr., captain of the Waverley Country club, has been in Tacoma for the past several days completing arrangements for the match.

The Tacoma-Waverley match will be the first inter-club event of the season. It will be followed later in the summer by matches with the Spokane Country club and the Seattle Country club.

The fixtures of the match:

Must Have Ten Entries. May 5—Men's handicap (medal play). To be played in afternoon. No competition unless ten entries are made. Prize for low net and low gross score entry fee 50c. Women's handicap (medal play). To be played in afternoon. No competition unless ten entries are made. Prize for low net and low gross score. Entry fee 20c.

May 12—Four ball foursome (formal). Eighteen holes medal handicap, based on three-fourths of combined handicaps. Handicap based on 3 1/2 strokes for low score. Entry fee \$1 per couple. Ten couples to enter.

May 19—Mixed foursome, 18 holes (medal play). Arrived in Tacoma on Saturday afternoon and evening. Prize (two) for winning net score. Also (two) for low gross score. Entry fee \$1 per couple.

May 26—These two days are reserved for an interclub match to be played at Waverley between teams of Tacoma Country club, Golf club and Waverley Country club.

Should Arrange for Partners. May 26—Mixed foursome, 18 holes (medal play). Arrived in Tacoma on Saturday afternoon and evening. Prize (two) for winning net score. Also (two) for low gross score. Entry fee \$1 per couple.

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Must Play Dates in Week. All ties to be played off within one week of date of the Delinquents list by default. All play must be with competitors in the same division. In case competitor wins a low net and low gross in handicap event and prize is offered for low net and low gross, the winner will be awarded such prize and the remainder prize goes to the runner-up competitor making next best gross score.

Posters Will Be Attractive. Attractive posters for the sixteenth annual Pacific Northwest Golf association tournament are to be played over the course of the Waverley Country club during the week of June 25. These have been prepared by the chairman. The posters will be ready for every club and country club in the northwest and on the Pacific coast.

There is an endless chain of interest in the continuing handicap and despite the national crisis it is expected that there will be a record breaking entry list in this year's tournament.

President C. H. Davis Jr., of the Pacific Northwest Golf association recently visited various clubs in California with a view to the selection of sites for the tournament and several of the California clubs announced their intention of participating. Davis is now visiting in the Tacoma, Seattle and it is likely that these two towns will be well represented. Spokane has already promised to send down a big representation.

JOHNNY ERTLE CHANGES MIND ABOUT QUITTING

St. Paul Bantamweight Is Anxious to Battle Pete Herman for Title.

GOLF NOTES

Much interest is added to women's golf affairs in the Boston district this spring by the report, that Miss Alex Stirling of Atlanta, the national champion, is to make an extended visit there, and that she plans to play a great deal of golf. It was in that district, at the Belmont Spring Country club last fall, that Miss Stirling won the national title.

Two-day golf tournaments to take place on the first two days of the week are gaining favor in Philadelphia clubs, and it is expected some will be held this year. It is felt that the average golf tournament was at least half a day, and that by a little efficiency the first and second rounds of match play might as well be run off on the first day of the tournament, with the semi-finals and final the following day. This plan eliminates the qualifying round, which is felt to be antiquated so far as small tournaments are concerned.

The Professional Golfers' association of America, made up of 100 members, have adopted the by-laws and regulations that govern the British Professional Golfers' association.

Toronto Golf club members hope to be able to combine pleasure with duty and to put 100 miles on their extensive grounds under cultivation.

Special Harness Race Arranged. Single G. 2,000, and Ben Earl, 2,000, will meet in a special match race at Youngstown, Ohio, July 12. The race will be 3 in 5 heats for a purse of \$1,000, winner take all. Tommy Murphy offers to match Directum against the winner over the same track for an amount, from \$500 to \$5,000 a side, the race to be 2 in 3 heats.

Chess Club Is Organized.

Dr. Edward Lasker, American chess champion, has organized in Chicago what is believed to be the largest chess club in the world among employees of a plant there. At the first meeting 200 employees joined, and in all it is expected 400 will join the organization.

Caddock Not Very Heavy. Earl Caddock of Anita, Iowa, heavyweight wrestling champion, who recently won from Joe Stecher, weighs but 165 pounds, being one of the lightest of the heavyweight wrestlers.

BOWLING

A Healthful Exercise. Best Alleys in the city.

Portland Bowling Alleys Basement Building, Cor. Park and Alder Sts.

Champion to Box Local Boy Next Week

Contest Scheduled to Go 6 Two-Minute Rounds

The Gibbons brothers of St. Paul, Minn., Mike in the center and Tom on the right, who will be here next week. Eddie Kane, who manages the two fistie stars, is on the left.



Mike Gibbons Rated as One of Cleverest Boxers in the Ring.

Local lovers of the fistie game will have their first opportunity to see a world's champion in action for the first time in several years Tuesday night, May 8, when Mike Gibbons, the middleweight title holder, meets Al Sommers of Portland in a six-round exhibition in the Broadway theatre. Accompanied by his brother, Tom, and his manager, Eddie Kane, Mike is on a tour of the West.

Gibbons is regarded as one of the greatest boxers that ever pulled on a padded mitt. He is a clean cut fellow and a credit to the many art of self-defense. His style, the Australian, is a favorite of the general public.

Gibbons began his career in the squared circle in his home town about 10 years ago, making his first professional appearance in 1908 against Otto Herwig. From that date on he has developed into a great fighting machine.

The Western Athletic club, which is promoting this event, which promises to be the greatest fistie smoker ever staged in Portland, has gone to considerable expense in getting Gibbons to appear here. The bout will be supported by several other bouts. Muff Bronson, the northwest lightweight champion, appearing in the semi-wind-up against some crack local or northwest boy, probably Peter Mitchell.

Al Sommers, who boxes Gibbons, is well known in Portland. During the past three months he has made a reputation for himself by winning from Valley Trambitas, Doc Wells, Farmer Burns and the much-touted Idaho wildcat, Billy George. Sommers took George's measure in two bouts, winning a 6-round decision here and a ten-round decision at Bend, Or.

While Gibbons is without a doubt Sommers' master as a boxer, there is always that chance of a haymaker being slipped over the fans are all pulling for Al. Sommers has been training several days and will continue his workouts until the day before the bout.

In view of the fact that a record breaking crowd is expected, the Western Athletic club will place the seats on sale during this week-end, which will give the fans an opportunity of getting their seats early.

The Gibbons boys are in Seattle now, preparing for exhibition bouts to be staged Tuesday night. Mike will box Ray Campbell and Tommy will exchange blows with Chet McIntyre, who recently surprised the followers of the game by beating Willie Meehan.

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SALMON CLUB'S PRIZE LIST FOR YEAR WILL ATTRACT FISHERMEN

Conditions for Awards Are Explained by Secretary Ray C. Winters.

WOMEN TO HAVE CHANCE

Prizes Are Set Aside for Fair Anglers Who Land First Two Button Fish; Can't Sell Fish.

Secretary Ray C. Winters of the Salmon club of Oregon yesterday announced that the prizes for the fishing season of 1917 fishing season in the Willamette river and coast streams. Thirty-nine prizes, ranging from books, sinkers and lines to silver trophies, have been donated by various dealers throughout the state, and local sportsmen.

In making up the prize list this year, the club directors have set aside two prizes for the first two button fish caught by women members of the club. A new rule has been adopted by the club, which prevents any member from selling his fish. The rule is: "No person is eligible for membership in the Salmon club of Oregon, who sells his fish. Any member violating this rule will be expelled from the club upon satisfactory evidence being placed before the board of directors."

Williamette River. 1—Salmon club of Oregon, Portland, Or.; Montague salmon rod. 2—E. H. Keller, Portland, Or.; razor set, and fishing tackle. 3—Horton Manufacturing Co., Bristol, Conn.; Bristol steel salmon rod. 4—C. B. Brown, Portland, Or.; fishing tackle. 5—Milan rustic reel. 6—Enterprise Manufacturing Co., Akron, Ohio; fishing tackle. 7—South Bend Bait Co., South Bend, Ind.; assortment of spoons, flies and lures. 8—John J. Hildebrandt Co., Logansport, Ind.; assortment of spoons and baits. 9—Edward Von Hofe, New York City, N. Y.; salmon line and fly line. 10—C. B. Knowles, San Francisco, Cal.; one dozen striker spoons. 11—Charles H. Kewell, San Francisco, Cal.; one dozen Kewell-Stewart spoons.

12—A. L. Anderson, South-wick, Chicago, Ill.; skeleton oil-lined coat. 13—W. C. Block, Portland, Or.; hat. 14—John Von Hofe, New York City, N. Y.; salmon reel. 15—H. E. Mootery, Portland, Or.; tackle box and fishing line. 16—Norwood, Manufacturing Co., Portland, Ore.; folding camp stove, chair and pad. 17—Cooper Fly Book Co., Oakland, Cal.; one copper fly book. 18—J. H. W. Tuxback, Co., Portland, Or.; one marble hunting knife. 19—Shakespeare Co., Waukegan, Mich.; Shakespeare level, wind reel. 20—Montague City Rod Co., Montague, Va.; fishing tackle. 21—W. F. Melissbach & Bro., Newark, N. J.; free spool Neptune reel. 22—W. H. Smith, Co., Detroit, Mich.; pair silk hide hunting boots. 23—Bacus & Morris, Portland, Or.; fly rod. 24—Honeyman Hardware Co., Portland, Or.; salmon reel. 25—Hudson Arms Co., Portland, Or.; leather bound fish basket. 26—Hudson Arms Co., Portland, Or.; leather rod case. 27—W. F. Tuxback Corporation, Utica, N. Y.; Duxback coat and pants. 28—W. F. Backus, Portland, Or.; Patagonia jacket. 29—Multnomah Photo Supply Co., Portland, Or.; folding postcard camera. 30—A. B. Everding, Portland, Or.; silver trophy.

31—Anderson Candy Co., Portland, Or.; pound box of Victoria chocolates. 32—L. H. Steinhart, Portland, Or.; Wilton rug. 33—James Heddon's Sons, Dowagiac, Mich.; fishing tackle. 34—Ashaway, Lill & Twine Co., Ashaway, R. I.; salmon line and fly line.

35—Woodard-Clarke & Co., Portland, Or.; Thermos bottle. 36—Oregon Club of Oregon, Portland, Or.; salmon line. 37—P. O. & Markham Co., Portland, Or.; fishing tackle. 38—Olde, Wortman & King, Portland, Or.; Montague fly rod. 39—S. H. Rogers, New York City, N. Y.; Mills standard fly rod. Conditions of award for Williamette river:

Class A. Bronze Button. Prizes No. 1 to No. 17, inclusive, will be awarded to the members catching the first 17 bronze button fish, in order of date of catching. These prizes will be eliminated from competing for another prize in this class, however, a button fish caught under Class A may be entered for competition in any of the prizes in Class B.

Class B. Bronze Button. 18—Largest number of bronze button fish caught by one angler to July 1, 1917. 19—Largest bronze button fish caught by one angler to July 1, 1917. 20—First three bronze button fish caught by one angler in one day.

Class C. Silver Button. For the first three silver button fish caught, the following six prizes will be awarded in the order in which they appear.

21—Member winning one of these prizes will be eliminated from competing for another prize in this class, however, a button fish under Class C may be entered for competition in any other prize in Class B.

22—First silver button fish. 23—Second silver button fish. 24—Third silver button fish. 25—Fourth silver button fish. 26—Fifth silver button fish. 27—Sixth silver button fish.

Class D. Silver Button. 28—Largest number of silver button fish caught by one angler to July 1, 1917. 29—Largest silver button fish caught by one angler to July 1, 1917. 30—First three silver button fish caught by one angler in one day.

Class E. Special. 31—Largest number of assorted button fish caught by one angler to July 1, 1917. 32—Largest silver button fish caught by one angler to July 1, 1917.

Class F. Gold Button. 33—Largest gold button fish caught by one angler to July 1, 1917. 34—Second gold button fish caught by one angler to July 1, 1917. 35—Third gold button fish caught by one angler to July 1, 1917.

Class G. Women Only. 36—Largest number of bronze button fish caught by one woman to July 1, 1917. 37—Largest bronze button fish caught by one woman to July 1, 1917. 38—First three bronze button fish caught by one woman in one day.

Class H. Women Only. 39—Largest number of silver button fish caught by one woman to July 1, 1917. 40—Largest silver button fish caught by one woman to July 1, 1917. 41—First three silver button fish caught by one woman in one day.

Class I. Women Only. 42—Largest number of assorted button fish caught by one woman to July 1, 1917. 43—Largest silver button fish caught by one woman to July 1, 1917.

Class J. Gold Button. 44—Largest gold button fish caught by one woman to July 1, 1917. 45—Second gold button fish caught by one woman to July 1, 1917. 46—Third gold button fish caught by one woman to July 1, 1917.

Class K. Women Only. 47—Largest number of bronze button fish caught by one woman to July 1, 1917. 48—Largest bronze button fish caught by one woman to July 1, 1917. 49—First three bronze button fish caught by one woman in one day.

Class L. Women Only. 50—Largest number of silver button fish caught by one woman to July 1, 1917. 51—Largest silver button fish caught by one woman to July 1, 1917. 52—First three silver button fish caught by one woman in one day.

Class M. Women Only. 53—Largest number of assorted button fish caught by one woman to July 1, 1917. 54—Largest silver button fish caught by one woman to July 1, 1917.

Class N. Women Only. 55—Largest gold button fish caught by one woman to July 1, 1917. 56—Second gold button fish caught by one woman to July 1, 1917. 57—Third gold button fish caught by one woman to July 1, 1917.

Class O. Women Only. 58—Largest number of bronze button fish caught by one woman to July 1, 1917. 59—Largest bronze button fish caught by one woman to July 1, 1917. 60—First three bronze button fish caught by one woman in one day.

Class P. Women Only. 61—Largest number of silver button fish caught by one woman to July 1, 1917. 62—Largest silver button fish caught by one woman to July 1, 1917. 63—First three silver button fish caught by one woman in one day.

Class Q. Women Only. 64—Largest number of assorted button fish caught by one woman to July 1, 1917. 65—Largest silver button fish caught by one woman to July 1, 1917.

AS THE CROW FLIES BY R. A. CRONIN SUPER-PATRIOTISM

With ten thousand other gardeners we expect to mobilize in the backyard of our villa when the sun begins to rise. To assault the terra firma in our "uniform" arrayed, with a pick and hoe and shovel swung across our shoulder blade.

There will be no martial music as we tear into the dirt, Nor a stretcher-bearing outfit if our back begins to hurt. There will be no cannon firing and no flags will wave on high When we swing the garden weapons and the earth begins to fly.

We expect to be directed by a harsh and cruel wife, Who received her education from a book on garden life. We shall be both brave and daring and perform a soldier's deeds, When we shoot the backyard full of Pat McArthur's U. S. seeds.

But Who Wants To? The Prairie club of Chicago, a Sunday walking organization, was so deeply touched at the amount of space given it in the sport pages that the directors, in order to show their appreciation, formally tendered an invitation to the sport editors to attend the club's 20-mile walks whenever possible.

In a bygone day when the knights did play And the Falstaffs quaffed the bowl, They had no time for that shriveled lime— He with the ace in the hole.

On the village green they'd split him clean, And risked a green section's spade. The guy with the ace was quick off his heels, In the day when they pulled a blade.

How the breed has grown from the seeds then sown! You'd best keep a sharp lookout, For you know not when in the guise of men The "ace" boys lurk about.

Successful batting is nothing more than bravery. That is the philosophy of Captain Bill Rodgers of the Portland Beavers. Bill points out Buddy Ryan as a fine example of what bravery may do to a ballplayer. Before 1911, Buddy was a dodger; in other words, he put one foot onto the old water bucket on curve balls that were close. Since Buddy changed his style from pulling toward the bench to ducking back toward the umpire, he broke into .300 territory.

Also, if the ball does happen to hit him, it is of no great concern. He is not hurt so much. Since the pitchers have learned that Buddy will take the close ones instead of pulling away from the plate, they have to be mighty careful about pitching to him. Bravery in standing up at the plate, therefore, appears to have some standing in the baseball community. Rodgers figures that, if he keeps swinging back eyesight that handicaps a batter so much as his lack of nerve in facing so-called "beanball" pitchers. He believes that a poor batter with plenty of nerve and guts, and a few things about the pitcher's mind, would be a better hitter than a fine fielder with a good mind.

Bill's Personal Ideas. Also, Rodgers has some ideas about hitting the ball in the spring training. If it wasn't for quickening the eye and becoming a judge of pace and distance, Bill would cut out batting practice almost entirely. That bears out the fact that even the best hitters who go into camp with a batting average of .400 or better, when they get to the ballpark they are hitting around .250. Nobody can accuse him of dodging many of them when the season opens.

All things considered, more or less will in the spring, and all old batters are more or less careful of their conditioning. The old player has the call on the youngsters and can afford to take things easy. To go in for instance, the batting of an old player against the wild and woolly pitching of some of the kids trying to break in. Suppose he gets a crack from a fast pitcher into the temple or behind the ear. Well, one may say what he pleases, but that player is going to be more or less "ball shy" for the rest of the season, or the first part of it at least. In fact, many of the two Coast players who were killed off as baseball stars just from getting hit on the head with a pitched ball. Chief Hose of the Los Angeles team and team mate Orendorf of the Los Angeles team. A man who is hit in spring practice is practically lost to his club's offensive play until he regains his equilibrium.

War Definitions. Low visibility: Inability of the governors to "see" Less Dan. "Spicer" Baum is still smarting over the nice trait of double Al Leake cracked off his last Thursday. "Where did that chap come from?" inquired the veteran Seal, who asserts that he will be ready to get into the ring and try to knock out Leake for a living eight years hence.

silver button fish caught by first angler. Class C. Gold Button: 39—First gold button fish caught by one angler.

Plan Professional Basketball League It is probable that before another basketball season is started the six professional leagues throughout the country will be working together under an agreement, respecting the contracts of each other. The idea has been proposed by the eastern league made up of teams in Philadelphia, Camden, Trenton and Reading. They will endeavor through President Wm. J. Scheffer to come to an agreement with the Pennsylvania State leagues. The league, interstate, Connecticut state and New York state. A special meeting will take place there September 3, last, morning day, unless the war interferes.

Tip to Theosophists. It appears that the boys who have been reading about Mike Gibbons, will see what a ghost is really like May 8.

be possible to instruct 200 track athletes in 120 baseball players, 60 tennis enthusiasts and 40 lacrosse and rowing under the present arrangement. Afternoons not taken up by squad or gun drill will be given over to athletics.

A. A. U. Dates Are Announced. The Amateur Athletic Union track and field championships are to be held in St. Louis, August 31 and September 1, and the all-around championships will take place there September 3, last, morning day, unless the war interferes.

Yale Captains to Assist in Drilling Captain Danford, in charge of the reserve corps at Yale university, will be assisted in the physical fitness preparation of the students by the managers and captains of the various tennis clubs in the New Haven district. It will

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LOCAL TENNIS BODY FORMING PLANS FOR COMING NET SEASON

Waverley Country Club Will Stage Big Doubles Tournament During June.

JUNIOR PLAY SCHEDULED

Round Robin Inter-Club Events for Smaller Clubs Are Planned by Lawn Tennis Association.

The Portland Lawn Tennis association will hold a round robin inter-club tournament for the smaller clubs of the city if sufficient interest is shown by these clubs. Waverley, Kenton, Ladd, Vernon, Milwaukie, and a dozen other clubs are interested.

The association will arrange for a trophy, fix a schedule and pattern playing rules after the inter-club play has progressed by the larger clubs and look after the playing if these clubs wish to enter.

The association has authorized Clifford C. Harrison, its secretary, to accept entries. He can be reached either at Tabor 6571 or the Lauristhurst club during evenings.

Tennis is going to be more generally played and more popular to the extent that at least Waverley, before the efforts of the Portland Lawn Tennis association are successful.

At its meeting Friday night at the Multnomah club, the association adopted several plans, all of which will tend to increase the interest in the inter-club play between Lauristhurst, Multnomah, Irvington, Waverley, Reed college and Westmorland, call for teams of four to eight men, but before the making of the four single and two doubles matches to be played will be credited with one point. In case of a tie each team will receive half a point.

It is believed that the result in a great many more players participating in the inter-club play and the consequent making experienced of most of the younger players.

Five of these afternoon engagements will be played, each club meeting the other.