

HEY, MR. GOLFER! DO YOU KNOW RULES FOR PLAYING YOUR GAME?

Well, Then, Here's Chance to Win \$25 in Plate Decoration Day.

STARS MAKE INFRACTIONS

Fourteen Will Break All Strictures of Game and Greatest Number Discovered Will Be Rewarded.

One of the most unique golf matches ever played in this section of the country is scheduled for May 20 over the course of the Portland Golf Club. Heinrich Schmidt, western champion, Russell Smith, northwest and Oregon title holder, Rudolph Wilhelm, ex-state champion and one other local star will meet in this match and the spectator who detects the breaking of the greatest number of rules during the play, which will be nine holes, will receive a \$25 silver plate. Hugh Gearin is the donor of the trophy.

This will be the first time a match of this kind has been attempted in Portland and it is likely that there will be a large gallery to see these players violate the rules of the game. The players will mark down the violations as they play.

Previous to the starting of this match, the Portland club will hold its annual flag competition. In this style of play, each player is allowed a handicap and the one who goes the greatest number of holes wins the trophy.

Today, the second round of the H. L. Keats bogey tournament will be played. This competition is over 18 holes, medal play. C. B. Lynn was winner in the first round and after four rounds have been played, the winners in each will meet in match play to decide the trophy winner.

PORTLAND GOLF CLUB SELECTS EUGENE SQUAD

Twenty of Strongest Players Named for Match With Valley Golfers.

Twenty of the strongest players of the Portland Golf club will form the team which will play the third and deciding match against the Eugene Country club on the Eugene course Sunday, May 27.

Roscoe Fawcett, chairman of the handicap committee of the Portland club, announced yesterday that the following players would compose the team: Rudolph Wilhelm, Russell Smith, J. R. Stratton, C. H. Davis Jr., H. L. Keats, William G. Hill, S. B. Archer, R. A. Fawcett, A. R. Wuest, Dr. J. H. Tuttle, O. F. Carlskaden, James A. Dick, C. C. Gross, Adolph Hagan, Howard M. Jones, Tony Sattori, Joe Lambert, Otto Mutschman, Dr. W. I. Northrup and Frank J. Raley.

Two or three alternates will be appointed to make the trip. Harry Pratt, professional of the Portland club, has fixed up a sand green for the players to practice on so that they will not be handicapped on the Eugene course, which has sand greens.

The Eugene Country club will send a team to Portland later in the summer.

FORMER PLAYER ELECTED MAYOR IN HOME TOWN

Charley Hickman, Chief Executive of Morgantown, Had Great Career.

Remember a ball player named Hickman who flopped around in the major league from 1897 until 1909? Why, sure, "Charley" Hickman is the one we have reference to and in his heyday as a player he was just as good a slugger as he was a dispenser of the cheerful stuff.

Hickman is now the lord mayor of Morgantown, W. Va., and reports from his home town state that he is making as many hits in politics as he did baseball. They say down in Morgantown that he is the best mayor they ever had, and that is going some.

But to get back to Hickman's major league career.

Morgantown was where he started out as a ball player. He was a pitcher for West Virginia university and between the time he hurled his last college game and his election as mayor he played with both Boston teams, the Giants, Washington, Detroit, the White Sox and the Cleveland Naps of the old days. He finished his career with Toledo, playing the outfield in 1909, '10 and '11, but while in professional baseball he held down every position on a team with the exception of catcher, and he used to be the best outfielder of the lot with just about as much vigor as any of the players of his day. He also proved a good baseball scout and coach, and he turned out three championship teams for his alma-mater after hanging up his glove and spikes.

Detroit Boat Club Curtails Races.

Detroit Boat club will not contest in from-home regatta this year because of the war. Rowing will be indulged in for exercise by the members who will also aid the government in any service they can.

Here Are Some of Portland's Fastest Swimmers Mermaids Who Compete at Club Next Saturday

Part of the program for the Amateur Athletic union's indoor diving championships at the Multnomah club will be given over to the swimmers and three of them, from left to right, are: Mrs. Dorothy Oberg, Miss Harriette Walters and Mrs. Rudolph Hesse.



Natators Are in Hard Training for Important Event in National Athletic Circles.

All arrangements for the staging of the Amateur Athletic Union women's indoor diving championships and the Pacific Northwest association swimming events in the "Winged M" tank have been completed by the officials of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club. The meet will start promptly at 8:30 o'clock next Saturday evening.

The events in the order which they will be staged are:
50 yards for men.
Men's diving.
500 yards for men.
50 yards for women.
Plunge for distance (men).
200 yards for men.
Women's national diving championships.
100 yards for men.

Champion to Defend.
Miss Aileen Allen, holder of the women's championship, will be on hand to defend her title. Mrs. Constance Meyer, former champion, Miss Thelma Payne, Miss Helen Hicks, Miss Grace Burke, Miss Virginia Pembroke and Miss Irene Pembroke are entered under the colors of the Multnomah club. In the 50 yard race for women, Multnomah has entered Mrs. Edward Schockley, Mrs. E. Elvers, Mrs. Hesse, Miss Dolly Oberg, and Miss Harriette Walters.

First Time Here.
Multnomah will be represented in the men's swimming events by the following: Myron Wilsey, Ronald Riley, Al Matern, Lewis Thomas, Meyer, Leonard, Ed Leslie, Jefferson Harbo, Frank McHale, Ed Hamblett, Ted Preble and Harry Murphy and in the men's diving, Happy Kuehn, Don Stryker, Ed Reeves and Shorty Oliver will wear the "Winged M." Ed Reed will represent the Portland Swimming association.

This is the first time that the tournament will have been staged in Portland and there is a great deal of interest among the water enthusiasts. The officials of the meet will be selected during the week.

Substitute Meet For Title Events

Secretary Fred W. Ruben of the Amateur Athletic union is quoted as saying that an athletic meet to take the place of the national track and field championships will be held in St. Louis early in September and that both the senior and junior track meets of the Metropolitan Athletic club will be held as features in a physical preparedness campaign, which the amateur athletic union is promoting among the 170 playing in membership in the organization in the New York district.

English Races Cancelled.

England having canceled all of this year's horse racing fixtures, it will be the first time since 1780 that the Derby will not be run. Other English classics that have been cancelled for the first time in their history are the Oaks, the companion race to the Derby for fillies, the Ascot Gold Cup, the Bolingbroke and the St. Ledger Stakes. Every one of these fixtures is more than 100 years old.

BASEBALL

TODAY—RECREATION PARK, Corner Vaughn and 24th Sts.
Los Angeles vs. Portland
Game Begins 2:30 P. M.
Reserved Box Seats for Sale at
EDWARDS' CIGAR STAND, Sixth and Washington Sts.
LADIES' DAYS—Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.

SPOKANE-TO VIE FOR DAVIS CUP IN GOLF TOURNEY

Seattle Club Will Be Represented by Same Players as Last Year.

Spokane, Wash., May 12.—The Spokane Country club is going to make a bid for the C. H. Davis Jr. trophy in the team event of the Pacific Northwest Golf association tournament to be played over the Waverley Country club course during the week of June 25. The trophy is now held by the Waverley Country club team, Russell Smith, Forest Watson, Guy Standish and C. H. Davis Jr., winning the event last year.

The Spokane team will be decided according to the ranking of the players when the entries are made for the championship. The first four players will be chosen to play in the match, and a fifth player will be named as alternate in case any of the first four not being able to participate. According to information from Seattle, the Seattle Country club will be represented by Paul Ford, O. N. Potter, J. Tilden and J. H. Ballinger. These four players were runners-up to the Waverley team last year.

Dodgers' Form Is A Source of Worry

Brooklyn fans were anything but pleased over the way the champion Dodgers took licking after licking at the season got under way. They could not understand what was the matter. They saw their champions lambasted, right and left.

Some of the pitching was the fault and others that the club hadn't got organized and wasn't playing inside ball. But there is also a chance that the Brooklyn club did not care whether it won or lost, thanks to the memory of huge salaries that were lopped off the payroll by Colonel Ebbets. The players are reminded of these cuts in salary the first and fifteenth of every month, and you can hurt a player more by smashing him on the paycheck than by beating him with a fist. While the Dodger holdouts all signed up, it was not a case of being satisfied, but a case of sign or be suspended, and some of the fans are still wondering whether salary talks hurt the Dodgers more than anything else.

Jim Coffey's Legs Too Thin for Game

Jim Coffey is a husky looking batter when he climbs through the ropes encased in his big robe. And when he strips off for action he displays a wonderful physique—from the waist up. But Jim's underpinning is also a source of proportion. He is comparatively spindly-legged for a man of his size, and he looks top-heavy in the ring. In his recent battle with Earl Morris in New York City, Coffey found his pins staggering under him every time Morris commenced the hammer-and-tongs stuff at close quarters, and toward the end of the bout Coffey was all in. He rallied in the tenth round, but his punches lacked steam. If Coffey had a pair of stiffs under him like Morris, he would be a much better batter. Morris would pulverize him in a long battle.

School for Athletic Men.

Ewald O. Stehm, director of athletics at Indiana university, will conduct a school for coaches again this summer. Many high school teachers who are required to teach football, basketball and baseball will attend. The gymnasium will be open throughout the summer term, and intramural athletics will be promoted. There will be baseball, basketball, golf and tennis games.

EX-CHAMPION IS AN AMATEUR IN WESTERN ASS'N

Francis Ouimet Declared Professional by U. S. G. A.; May Bar Evans.

New York, May 12.—Francis Ouimet is both an amateur and a professional. The Western Golf association can prove it. The western body classes the Boston youth as a simple pure amateur. Until the two golf bodies parted in sporting goods and writes signed articles for the newspapers doesn't diminish his amateur standing with the westerners.

But the U. S. G. A. says that Ouimet is a professional, and as such is not eligible to compete for the national amateur championship. And because the national event is held under the auspices of the U. S. G. A., Ouimet is blacklisted.

In Chicago Sir Francis is an amateur. In Boston he is a "pro" and in all he appears to be a most versatile golfer. The Seattle golfer has been out on his squabbles and quit fussing, players who sell sporting goods and otherwise permit themselves to become "tainted professionals" will continue to be in bad with the national golf body, and the big tournaments will suffer.

Golf course architects are also looked upon as "pros" and it has been hinted that because Chick Evans writes golf articles for the newspapers and gets real money for it, some of the stern old golfing daddies would like to throw him out before he gets to first base in the tournaments this year.

The western body does not discriminate against golf writers. It could scarcely afford to do this and eliminate Evans, for his presence among competitors in tournaments out west is a big boost, and adds interest to the game. The parent golf body doesn't seem to care a rap how many star players it keeps out of the big tournaments, and because of its uprightness in the matter, the Scotch game will have its growth held back to some extent.

If the golfers in some parts of the country plant a few spuds in some out-of-the-way corner of the links to help Uncle Sammie get a bumper crop, they will probably be thrown out of the amateur synogogue and branded as professionals.

Motorcycle Races On Memorial Day

A good deal of rivalry among the motorcycle riders is being aroused on account of the coming motorcycle races to be held at the Rose City speedway on Memorial day.

Final arrangements have been made to hold this annual event May 30, which is the only race feature held in this city. Prospects for a big event are in evidence as riders from all parts of the northwest have shown a desire to participate.

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KILBANE STANDS OUT SUPREME AMONG THE LITTLE RING FELLOWS

Victory Over Freddie Welsh Put Cleveland in a Class by Himself.

LAW SAVES HIM CROWN

New York Fans Want Bout Between Johnny and Leonard for Next Fight.

New York, May 12.—Better by far than the lightweight champion, and king of all the surveys in the featherweight division, Johnny Kilbane stands out today supreme alone among the little fellows of the ring.

He is in a class distinctly by himself and by rights he should be wearing two pugilistic crowns. That honor has been denied him because of the unjust laws which have put the curse on decision bouts. The victory scored by Kilbane over Freddie Welsh was too clean-out, too decisive, to leave the shadow of a doubt regarding his class.

And that victory brought out strong-ly the injustice of no-decision boxing laws; for, had Referee Billy Joh been permitted to render a decision, of a light-weight crown would be where it belongs today—adorning the curly brow of the little Cleveland.

Welsh Still Champion.

Because of the law, Welsh is still wearing the 135-pound in the featherweight division, and all arguments in favor of no-decision bouts to the contrary, they are a curse to boxing and an injustice to both boxers and the patrons of the game.

No-decision laws keep championships from changing hands when they should do so rightfully. And they permit champions to hide and stall when they would have to fight under conditions permitting a decision. The boxing game without decisions is much like a ship without a rudder—it is merely drifting along and may hit a shoal at any time.

Is One of the Best.

Not since the days of Joe Gans, Young Griffo and Abe Attell—when he was prime—has a boxer of Kilbane's class sprung up. And in the opinion of many old-time boxing fans in New York, Kilbane is even better than the cleverest boys of the old days. The only question is his punch, but in all other respects he is a marvelous boxer. New Yorkers thought Freddie Welsh would fight until they saw Kilbane against him. Then Freddie looked about as fast as a tombstone. The pace set by Kilbane dazzled Welsh. He was bewildered and desperate, and yet Kilbane would fight until he was faster than he did. He simply toyed with Welsh, and the pity of it is that he did not knock out the Welshman. In a longer bout, the knockout, with Kilbane delivering the blow, would be practically inevitable.

There is only one boxer in the business now who really has the right to demand a fight with Kilbane—namely, Leonard. He is signed with Welsh for a return match—and that boxer is Benny Leonard. That Leonard is fast and clever enough to defeat Kilbane is very, very doubtful. But he has a punch and his performance entitle him to some consideration. A Leonard-Kilbane bout would be worth going miles to see, for Leonard would fight with the best of his class—and in this way he would bring out the best there is in the featherweight champion.

Let's have that match.

LOCAL BOXERS TO APPEAR ON BAY CITY CARD

Sommers, Mascot, Wing and Allen to Battle San Francisco Boys.

Four local mitt wielders, Billy Mascot, bantamweight; Weldon Wing, featherweight; Jack Allen, lightweight, and Al Sommers, middleweight, will leave Tuesday for San Francisco to participate in a card against some of the Bay City crakes next Friday night. Joe Flanagan will accompany the boys and if they are successful they will remain in the south for several weeks. Al Sommers is to tackle Jack Downey. Weldon Wing will meet Al Bromio. Jack Allen will go against Joe White and Billy Mascot will tangle with Eddy James, who is rated as one of the best bantams in the Bay district.

Muff Bronson was scheduled to make the trip, but in view of the fact that he has gone stale as the result of his hard campaigning during the last year, he has decided to take a lay-off. He will leave this week to visit his relatives in Winnipeg.

Flanagan is enthusiastic over his new proteges, Billy Mascot. He considers Mascot one of the best 118 pounders in the country and he hopes to aid the South Portland Frenchman in reaching the top rung of the pugilistic ladder. In the past, Mascot has conceded too much weight, but from now on he will meet boys of his own weight.

Before departing for Eugene yesterday morning, Mike Gibbons, world's middleweight champion, gave Weldon Wing, the Albina youngster, quite a send-off. Gibbons stated that if care was exercised in handling, Wing should develop into a high class performer. Gibbons was much impressed with Wing's style.

Able Gordon, the Portland flyweight, will box A. J. H. Reid of Seattle at Magna, Utah, next Thursday night, according to word received from his brother-manager. In the near future, Able will invade southern California.

Bill George will get a chance to stage a come-back at Bend, Ore., tomorrow night, when he meets Dick Wells, the Cincinnati middleweight. This will be George's first bout since he was knocked out by a 10 round decision to Al Sommers.

Drake, Grinnell, Ames and Ives will stage an Iowa track and field meet at Des Moines May 19.

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AS THE CROW FLIES

(San Francisco department store buyers have refused to purchase any more flag-bordered stockings on the ground that wearing them seems unpatriotic.)

All but she who owns them think it shocking. To wear Old Glory on her silken stocking. The death knell's sounded for the hose exotic, since flag-bordered hose is fairly patriotic. If they ankles must be draped (beg pardon), why not sew on an emblem from the garden?—A hoe, a rake, a sad-eyed white potato, An onion strong or gleaming red tomato, A sprig of parsley, head of cabbage tender (That is if her fair limb is not too slender). One might plan on and on with much elation Milady's wartime hosiery decoration.

Friends in the right field bleachers started in. Bill got the tips of his fingers on one that day, when out hawled an old enemy:

"Hey, you big boob, why don't you quit sell a Dodge?"

Another shrieked:

"Uh-huh! Dodge's 'em already!"

It's Music to His Ears.

The whole thing was sweet music to Bill's ears. "Guess the boss won't appreciate all the advertising I get for our car, eh?" was the quiet suggestion of Rodgers as he came into the bench.

"Somebody has to take it and it might as well be me. Big McCredie never comes out on the first base line, so they can't kid him, and the next best thing is the captain. Here is a singular thing. Last year I went pretty badly and singularly enough they didn't get after me. All the years they rode me the worst I was going best. In 1913-14 and 15 I was hitting over .300, and just about leading the league in fielding and they rode me worse than any ballplayer that has ever been here, I guess.

He Likes the Stuff.

"This year I am hitting .300 and playing I think, better ball than I ever did before, and the boys are riding me in the old accustomed way. Frankly, I like it. I hope they keep it up for I really believe it improves my work. I used to go over and bowl them out, but things got a little too personal that way so I tried another tack of kidding back in a good natured way. It helps make things lively.

"A couple of fans will go out to the park and see what I'll say. Let's go up into the right field bleachers and kid Bill Rodgers and have a little fun. They have their fun and as a result we all have a little sport.

Keeps Minds Off Youngsters.

"And, seriously, here is another reason why I'm glad they're picking me. As long as they center on old Bill, they haven't time to pick on the young fellows of the club whose work might be affected by their riding. Lots of promising youngsters have been spoiled by the gouging of the bleachers. So let 'em ride to their hearts' content and think up all the new things they can, but don't let them forget to mention our automobile occasionally. It pays to advertise."

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UTILITY MEN A FACTOR THESE DAYS, WHEN ALL STRENGTH IS NEEDED

Some Teams No Stronger Than Substitutes, Is Old Baseball Proverb.

CHICAGO'S CASE IS CITED

American Better Equipped Than National Because Limit Enables Managers to Carry More Youngsters.

By Jack Velock.

New York, May 12.—Utility players are worth their weight in gold in the National league this year.

Though the utility man may be forced to decorate the long timber all season, his presence there means much to the manager, for with the utility limit cut to 25 men, the National leaguers are forced to get along with as few utility men as possible, and when injuries invade a baseball club, capable substitutes must be shot into the vacant shoes of the injured men.

Injuries are just as much a part of baseball as anything else connected with the game. Many a quick change have been wrecked through injuries to star players, and the club without utility reserve strength is up against a serious proposition.

McGraw Lacks Stars.

Though the New York Giants were looked upon, and are still figured, as pennant winners in the old league, a series of injuries to the members of McGraw's squad of regulars have wrecked the chances of the Polo Grounders at any time. With the lineup intact McGraw has a wonderful machine. But early