

IN THE FAR NORTH

DAVE DUGDALES FIRST JOB WAS PLAYING BALL WHILE HIS SECOND WAS DRIVING A POSTAL SEATTLE ST. CAR



GIDDAP PORTUS BAXTER



LEMME OUT AT PINE ST. GIDDAP



YESLER WAY BILLIE JANGLES



WHOO

STATE TOURNEY TO START TOMORROW AT IRVINGTON CLUB

Two Former Champions Will Compete for Fiske Bowl, Emblematic of Men's Championship; Women's Competition Promises to Be Keen; Drawings and Monday Schedule Given.

HE famous Fiske challenge trophy, emblematic of the men's singles championship of Oregon, will be the goal of seventy-four players entered in the nineteenth annual tourney which opens 11 o'clock tomorrow morning on the courts of the Irvington club.

Included among the entrants are a number of junior players who are capable of playing exceptionally fine games, and it would not be surprising if some of the younger players upset the hopes of the experienced veterans. Carl D. Lewis Jr., whose father in years gone by was a prominent figure in state tennis circles, will play in the tourney.

Lewis Sr. was runner-up to W. A. Goss in the singles of the 1900 state championship and, paired with Goss, he annexed the state doubles title four times and was runner-up in two other tourneys.

W. A. Goss, who has two legs on the Fiske trophy, will become the permanent holder of the trophy if he goes through this season's tourney with flying colors. Brandt Wickersham, who captured the title in 1909, is entered this year, and if these two ex-champions play in their past form they will clash in the finals.

Twenty-five Fair Players Twenty-five women will vie for the state title which is now held by Mrs. W. I. Northrup. Mrs. Northrup will not defend the title this season. Miss Irene Campbell and Miss Stella Fording, former holders of the women's title, are included in this year's participants. Miss Mayme McDonald, the sensational University of Washington player, who lost out in the challenge round of the 1915 tourney to Sarah Livingstone, is a contender for the title this season.

Much attention is to be given to social features this season. Informal dancing will be held every afternoon from 4 o'clock to 6 o'clock, and there will be a big closing dance Saturday night.

Doubles Drawings Today The entry list in the doubles closed last night and the drawings will be made today and announced Monday, according to Chairman A. R. Munger of the tournament committee.

The Women Who Play The drawings in the ladies' singles: Mayme McDonald vs. Fanny Lob, Lucille Laugerman vs. Harriet Johnson, Mary Cooper vs. Mrs. Cushing, Adele Jones vs. Marion Sinclair, Mrs. Robert Simpson vs. Mrs. Wittmer, Madeline Stuefen vs. Mrs. Ellis, Sally Smith vs. Mrs. Fox, Miss Newell vs. Ethel Cooper, Mabel Ryder vs. Miss Fording, Miss Campbell vs. Lucille Laugerman, Mrs. Mulder vs. Inez Fairchild, Miss Fox vs. Marion Wells, Miss Burnett vs. Mildred Wilson, Violet Volney vs. Marie Elcher.

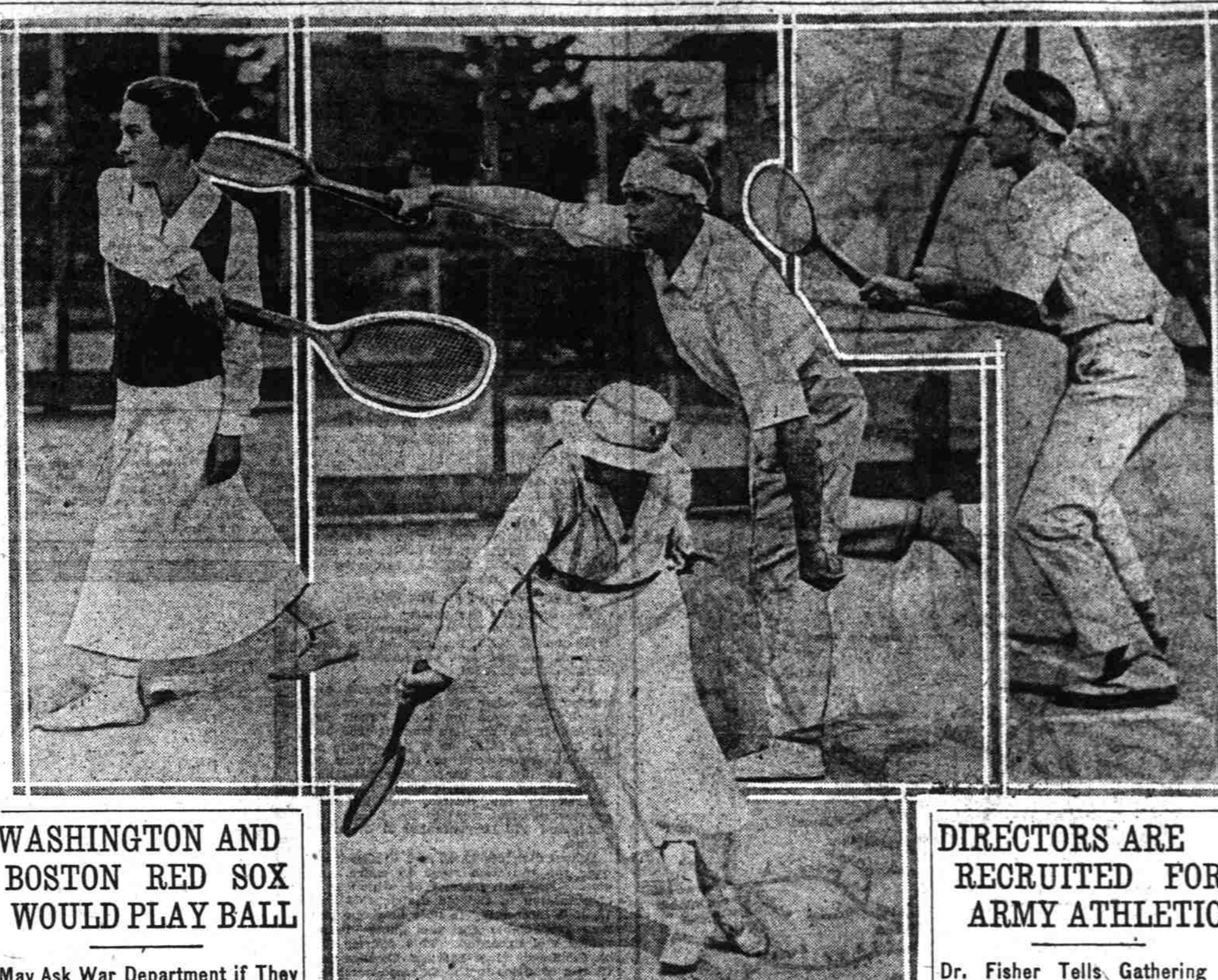
Seventy-Four Entered in Singles The drawings in the men's singles: E. Grynther vs. L. R. Prince, H. F. Hobson vs. Paul Steffen, A. D. Walkeman vs. Dr. H. F. Hoach, M. A. Zollinger vs. Ralph Mitchell, A. C. Saunders vs. V. C. Condit, J. B.

Stetson Hats



Sam'l Rosenblatt & Co. The Men's Store for Quality and Service

THEY'RE ALL AFTER THE STATE TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP



Quartet of players from local clubs who will participate in the state championships at Irvington club, beginning Monday. From left to right they are: Mrs. J. P. Mulder, J. P. Mulder, Paul Steffen; below, Mrs. H. E. Wittmer.

WASHINGTON AND BOSTON RED SOX WOULD PLAY BALL

May Ask War Department if They Can Use Players Outside the Draft.

Chicago, July 20.—(U. P.)—Sharp differences of opinion, it was predicted here tonight, will develop when American league magnates meet Monday noon at Cleveland to decide upon the league's action in response to Secretary Baker's work or fight ruling.

Managers of at least two clubs—Boston and Washington—are not willing to decide upon the matter a moment's time, at least, if the federal authorities are willing.

President Johnson of the American league departed tonight for Cleveland. Mildred Wilson vs. Miss Burnett, David Wittmer vs. Olin Lewis, E. Grynther vs. L. R. Prince.

TENNIS FOR BEGINNERS

BY P. E. WRIGHT



ARTICLE NO. 4. THE BACK-HAND DRIVE

THE back-hand drive bothers most players more than any other stroke in tennis. It ought not to cause any bother. The trouble is that the novice worries because he cannot make as fast a stroke back-hand as he can fore-hand. If he would give the matter a moment's thought he would readily see that because he is cramped in making the stroke he cannot possibly put quite the same "pep" into it as he can into the other open strokes.

He should not waste his time trying to make it as fast. Instead of that he should turn it into a very accurate defensive return. Learn to lob with your back hand mainly to use against a very fast service—learn to place your lobs to a hair's breadth of the net.

Nothing is Fancy Stuff Some players develop a fancy back-hand stroke that is very pretty—when it comes off. Unfortunately these fancy strokes are usually about 60 to 80 per cent errors. Therefore it is better to avoid them. Try to remember in making the back-hand drive to stand with your right foot forward so as to ease your cramped position as much as possible, but don't be fancy about it. Then while watching the ball minutely try hitting it naturally, without a thought in your mind of anyone else's style.

It may be that you have a perfectly natural back-hand stroke of your own that only requires development—some people have. In fact some players actually prefer to hit the ball back-hand because they have better control of the ball for placing than they have fore-hand. A very important tip for the novice in learning this, and indeed, every other stroke in the game, is to strive to hit the ball smoothly and naturally.

Don't Copy After Stars In tennis books you see pages and pages devoted to illustrating minutely exactly the way certain stars stand, how they move their arms, how they hold their moustaches, and the novice is advised to copy the exact gestures and motions of these men. Without doubt such advice may hurt the game much more than it has helped it.

You hear people talking much of good and bad "style." Until recent years, the English players were the worst sticklers for this indefinable

DIRECTORS ARE RECRUITED FOR ARMY ATHLETICS

Dr. Fisher Tells Gathering at Y. M. C. A. What Is Needed for Recreation.

"Returning Y. M. C. A. men state that the French soldier knows nothing of athletics and that his most exciting game is croquet. It is said that a Y. M. C. A. recreation director was teaching two French nines how to play indoor baseball with the big ball and the little bat. The Y. M. C. A. man was unimpressed and coaching at the same time. The batter hit a line drive at the pitcher and hit him with the soft ball. 'Run to first' yelled the umpire-coach. The batter was motionless a moment and then ran quickly to the pitcher's box, embraced the pitcher and apologized humbly for having caused the latter to be hit by the baseball."

This was only one of the interesting stories told by Dr. George Fisher of New York at the large meeting at the Y. M. C. A. hut at Sixth and Taylor streets yesterday, at which the first move was made to recruit recreational directors for service in France, England and Italy for the American, French and Italian troops.

The English go in strongly for athletics, and therefore no work is necessary among them. But it is the French and Italians who have no national athletic games. They do their best to hit by the baseball.

Dr. Fisher's talk was largely inspirational, while other Y. M. C. A. leaders dilated on the technical points of service, some of them having seen service in France. It was at the direct request of Gen. Pershing, Dr. Fisher said, that caused the athletic and recreational end of service to be taken over by the Y. M. C. A., which in view of the large number of troops now in France, is away short on its quota.

One hundred recreational directors are wanted from the Pacific Coast, with 50 from the Northwest, and a drive is being made to recruit this number. More may be needed later. The age limit is between 31 and 50, none within the draft age being taken unless he is unfit for military service.

Allotments Made Families Dr. Fisher explained that the Y. M. C. A. war council would provide the director with two uniforms, pay him \$60 a month for expenses, pay his traveling expenses and give him an allotment to take care of his family. He will be expected to provide his other necessities. Directors are expected to enlist for a year or the duration of the war.

The government will investigate the nationality and Americanism of the candidate, which may take some little time. If his parents were born in an enemy country he is barred. The Y. M. C. A. will send him to its intensive training school at Chicago and send him across within six weeks thereafter. Fifty directors are wanted from the Northwest.

The Early Applicants Among the applicants who have already filed for positions are: E. C. Peterson, Corvallis; C. Keel, Eugene; R. M. Wright, Stevenson, Wash.; F. E. Dunton, Molalla; G. L. Truax, Portland; C. J. Swindon, Portland; J. H. Hallok, Camas, Wash.; R. D. McLallen, Portland; A. A. Knowlton, Portland; R. Gibson, Montague, Portland; G. H. Young, Allenton and W. T. Matlock, Portland.

T. Morris Dunne, W. L. Finley and Dr. A. B. Browne form the Oregonian recruiting committee, while information may be procured at the Y. M. C. A. as to qualifications.

LOCAL PROMOTER BACKS EVANS OVER PORTLAND SHOWS

Flanigan Has Reply for Criticisms Made in South That Rose City Is Claiming Better Boxing Smokers Than San Francisco Is Producing; Frankie Farrer Held to Be No Criterion.

By Joe Flanigan, Portland Boxing Promoter IN A letter to the sporting editor of the Journal, extracts from which were printed last Sunday, Bobby Evans has drawn upon himself considerable criticism from the San Francisco scribes. They cannot see why Bobby thinks we have better boxing shows here in Portland than they do down in San Francisco.

The answer is simple enough—we give better medals, those of the hettier type, you know. The able boxing editor of the San Francisco Bulletin, Leon Myer, seems to think that because Frankie Farrer came up here and landed a "kayo" on Alex Trambitas, there is more class around the Bay City.

He admits that Bronson defeated Ferren, but urges that Muff cannot be given much credit, as Farrer injured his leg at the close of the fourth round.

Mr. Myer did not see the contest, so therefore did not see that Bronson had the bout won by a mile at the time the accident happened to Farrer, and probably would have stopped the San Franciscan had he kept up the terrific onslaught.

Muff Laid Off, Apparently Anyone at the ringside could plainly see that as Bronson realized Bronson's punch he purposely laid off. Possibly he is open to criticism for not kayoing Frankie, but be that as it may, before the accident Bronson clearly demonstrated to the fans present that he was Farrer's master and that the latter's victory over Alex Trambitas was helped in no small degree by a gentle shove from the gods of Fortune. Right now there is no small number of fans who would wager their shekels that Alex would reverse the decision Farrer holds over him were they to clash again.

Battling Ortega, California's celebrated miller, was held to a standstill by Al Sommer, who none around here accused of being of championship timber.

Naturally the main eventers are about on a par between the two fists of center as the promoter try to get the best obtainable to top the show, but how would the following kind of cards which Portland fans enjoyed last spring look to the San Franciscans?

Bronson and Farrer in the headlines, Duffy and Tucker semi-wind-up, Joe Benjamin and Jack Labell special event from the gods of Fortune. Right now there is no small number of fans who would wager their shekels that Alex would reverse the decision Farrer holds over him were they to clash again.

Or, another card we had was Sommer and Ortega, Duffy and Tucker, Abe Gordon and Billy Ryan, Pete Mitchell and Harry Anderson. Or, still another was Farrell and Sommer, Bronson and Muff, Wagner and Muff, Muff and Muff.

It is because we use higher class performers to back up our cards that Portland fans enjoy a better bout than the feature bout of the other cities. They do their best to hit by the baseball.

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Gilman Beats Cooke At Laurelhurst Club

Laurelhurst won three of the four inter-club tennis matches with Irvington yesterday at Laurelhurst. Robert Gilman, Irvington, beat S. B. Cooke, Laurelhurst, 6-4, 6-4. H. V. Cate, Laurelhurst, beat Irving Halsey, Irvington, 6-4, 6-1. Miss Marion Sinclair and Cate beat Lieutenant and Mrs. Wittmer, 7-5, 6-0. Cooke and M. A. Zollinger beat Halsey and Allen Hoffman, 6-4, 6-1.

Warren's Birds Are Tillamook Winners

Tillamook, Or., July 20.—The Tillamook Homing club closed a successful season of old-bird races last Wednesday with a 36-mile race from Walla Walla, Wash., to Tillamook, Oregon, securing first place with a velocity of 873 yards. W. S. Coates was second with 821 yards. The race gave the best average speed to the race given by a small margin, with W. S. Coates second and J. Mills third.

Motorcycle Races Will Be Held Today

On the sport program for today is the speed program of the Portland Motorcycle club this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Rose City speedway, featuring Ed Berrett, Dusty Parson, Far West champion, and Red Williams, formerly of Boise.

Cincinnati Loses Out

Cincinnati, Ohio, July 20.—(U. P.)—Cincinnati failed to hold a lead of three runs gained in the first inning today and lost to the Braves, 5 to 3. Score: Cincinnati..... 5 10 5 Boston..... 3 10 5 Cincinnati..... 5 10 5 Batteries—Nehf and Wilson; Schneider, Haines and Allen.

Giants Win in Tenth

St. Louis, Mo., July 20.—(U. P.)—It required 10 innings for the Giants to win here over the Cardinals. Three runs in the tenth gave the Giants a 6 to 4 victory. Score: St. Louis..... 6 10 5 St. Louis..... 4 11 5 Batteries—Fertit, Smith, Steel and McCarty; May, Dock and Gonzalez.

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