

IF THE TRAIN IS LATE



CORNFOOT TEAM TO PLAY ST. HELENS ON VAUGHN ST. LOT

Triple Tie for League Leadership May Be Result of Today's Games; Foundation and Columbia Will Meet in First Game Contest; Other Games Should Be Close.

EARL CASEY, former captain of the Portland Coast league team and one of the most popular players who ever donned a Beaver uniform, will lead the Cornfoot team against the St. Helens club, leaders in the race for the championship of the second half of the Columbia-Willamette Shipbuilders' league, in the second game of a double header this afternoon on the Vaughn street grounds. This contest is one of the most important since the opening of the second half of the season.

The St. Helens club has not suffered a defeat, Eddie Mensor's players piling up six straight victories, while the Cornfoot team has lost but one game since Casey became its playing manager. Should Cornfoot beat St. Helens in today's game and Standifer win from the Supple & Ballin team, there will be a three-cornered tie for the leadership.

The Foundation team will meet the Columbia River Shipbuilding company team in the first game of the doubleheader on the Vaughn street grounds, this game being billed to start promptly at 1:30 o'clock. The other games billed for today are: Peninsula vs. Grant Smith-Porter at St. Johns, and Standifer vs. Supple & Ballin at Vancouver.

Sutherland to Pitch "Suds" Sutherland will occupy the mound for the Cornfoot team, while Oscar Harstad, former Beaver hurler, will do the hurling for the St. Helens team. Sutherland and Harstad have been hurling great ball during the past six weeks and a pitching battle is expected. On paper, the Cornfoot team, since it acquired Cliff Lee and Frank Rapp of the Portland Bucks, appears to be stronger than St. Helens, although Eddie Mensor has collected an aggregation of hitters, who are out in front in batting the horsehide.

Kotula to Be on Mound "Lefty" James or "Rube" Evans will do the twirling against Columbia, while Manager Jack Randall of the Columbia team will pit "Lefty" Kotula, who created quite a sensation in the Intercity league two years ago, against the Foundation. Right now the Foundation team looms up as one of the strongest teams in the league, the acquisition of Gunner Peterson and Fielder Daniels rounding out Harry Cason's lineup.

The contest between the Standifer and Supple & Ballin teams is expected to be a hard fought one. The Supple & Ballin team has been playing great ball and it would not be surprising if the Vancouver boys were made to extend themselves this afternoon. Herman Pilette will do the hurling for the Standifer team and opposing him will probably be "Lefty" Davis, the Indian who was recently released to Supple & Ballin by the St. Helens club. If Davis is accorded good support he may get by with a victory.

Losses Star Player The Vancouver boys are fighting hard to capture the championship of the second half of the season. The Peninsula-Grant Smith game should be a humdinger. These two teams appear to be evenly matched. Barham will do the pitching for Grant Smith and Ja. Cloustra or Maxmeyer for Peninsula. Maxey is anxious to get another crack at the Grant Smith team. Manager Buck Keith will be minus the services of Goldman, his crack young outfielder, for the remainder of the season, as Goldman has enlisted.

Russell Ford Draws Plan of Submarines Russell Ford, former star pitcher of the New York Yankees, is still playing the National game. Ford, who is a draughtsman by profession, is employed by the Submarine Boat corporation and is working in the Newark Bay shipyard, which is represented by a team in the shipbuilders league. Ford and Ed Rueback, former pitchers of the Braves, are doing the twirling for the team.

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WARM LAKE WATER AND A NOT-TOO-WARM SUN—THAT'S THE LIFE



Scenes snapped at Oswego lake during the height of picnicking. On the left is Mrs. O. C. Merrick and her three youngsters, who take to water like the proverbial ducklings. They are Elizabeth and Jane, twins, and Mary Curtis. On the right is a daring young man who is taking his first open water plunge and hopes some of these days to be a Norman Ross. He is Carl Detering Jr., and he is being coached in the "scissors kick" by his dad.

GRIFFITH IS GIVING OUT SAME DOSE

Instructs Washington Pitchers to Use Any Kind of Freak Delivery They Think Helps.

CLARK GRIFFITH and Fielder Jones kicked like steers against the use of the "shine ball" by American league pitchers last season. But all their kicking gained them nothing, as the magnates did not legislate against the freak delivery.

So Griff has taken a new tack in his campaign against all styles of pitching delivery that can be classified as "freaks" of the hurling art by letting his pitchers run wild and let them use whatever kind of a delivery they want, just as long as they do not break the rule against soiling the ball.

Griff believes in reprisals. He thinks the best way to force the hand of the magnates who are advocates of freak deliveries which they happen to have pitched is to give 'em a taste of their own medicine.

When the season opened this spring Griff told his pitchers that the "shiner" was all right, if they could get away with it, and it wasn't long before Shaw and Ayers were using it with the deftness of past masters.

Johnson Holds It Back Even Walter Johnson has experimented with the "shiner," but he has held back from its use because he cannot control it as yet, and he doesn't like to take any chances upon them opposing batsmen because of lack of control.

Sport in State of Transition

BASEBALL HAS MUCH COIN INVESTED Foreign Countries Keep Up

NEW YORK, July 20.—There seems to be a natural transition period for those countries which go to war when their sports are considered.

Baseball is Forced Back Notwithstanding the fact that attendance at big league games has been as great in some cities as before the war, and even greater in some other cities, baseball is being forced backward by enlistments and a pardonable timidity among its players because of the work or fight order.

Boxing has been forced completely out of the way, while ever since it became certain that this country would be a participant in the war, football has been abandoned by certain of the big Eastern schools.

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R. Blackburne Swings on Chap From Shipyard New York, July 20.—(I. N. S.)—Agents of the various industrial leagues, who have lured many players away from the major leagues with promises of easy jobs, big pay and exemption from the draft, sound-ed out the members of the Cincinnati club while that outfit was in the East a few weeks ago on the proposition of "jumping," but met with a reception.

Boxing in Jersey Is Tremendous Success Boxing in New Jersey is proving an unequalled success, despite the fact that the boxing law in the "Skeeter State" provides for eight round bouts with eight ounce gloves. Recent bouts in Newark, Jersey City and other Jersey points have drawn straggling crowds for the shows that had no great headliner in which a champion in some division appeared.

BIG THREE WILL NOT END GAME

Intercollegiate Officials Come Out for Competitive Football in East This Fall.

NEW YORK, July 20.—Intercollegiate football is going to be played by a majority of the big Eastern universities this fall.

Big Three Aboard Though Yale, Harvard and Princeton were not represented at the session, they were the only large schools not included, and the absence of their representatives is not taken to mean that football will be passed up by the big trio.

Penn Sets Example Pennsylvania university set a glowing example for all schools by coming out strong with the announcement that not only football but every collegiate sport in which it would be possible to turn out teams will be fostered during the coming year, including the grid games this fall.

Worcester Academy Has Young Athlete J. Oliver Johnstone, the one time Harvard high jump champion, has had remarkable success in the last year in developing a cracking good young athlete at Worcester academy. The youngster is John H. Lee II who has just been elected captain of the Worcester team for next year.

Britain Takes Strongly to Its Sport Program New York, July 20.—Sports of all kinds are thriving in Great Britain. During the soccer football season, which recently came to a close in Scotland, the total gate receipts amounted to nearly \$66,000, of which government war tax was a trifle less than \$18,000.

Racing Boats Need Pass Crews of motorboats competing in long distance races in the vicinity of New York as well as captains must carry a war zone pass.

PUBLIC COURSE IS READY TO PROVIDE FOR ALL GOLFERS

Superintendent Keyser of Park Department Urges Public to Use Municipal Links at Their Leisure; Scores Will Be Kept and Plan Is to Have Active Competition for Players.

By R. A. Cronin O YOU know Mr. and Miss Golfing Bug that it is now your privilege to play over the best fairways on the sportiest nine-hole course on the whole Pacific coast? Such is the case and the park department of the city of Portland will see that you enjoy yourself on these wonderful new links, the public golf course.

Superintendent Keyser of the park department will not only see that you have a good time, but he will provide you with sticks, balls and caddy at a nominal charge, if you happen to be without these necessary implements to play the R. and A. G.

The city built the course for you and it wants you to take full advantage of it. Superintendent Keyser will follow your game through your records on the course, and when he thinks that you have progressed far enough he will provide competition for you, for competition brings out the best there is in a golfer.

Attendance Is Gaining "We are gaining in attendance right along and soon hope to have the course in use from daylight until dark, as is the case in Seattle, where the municipal links are receiving more play than any of the exclusive golf clubs. I have taken a good many points from the experience of the park board at Seattle with the course there, and have the attention of the fact that the course is only a few weeks old and that the public has not yet become used to having it available.

When the list of players who have used the course was summed up last night, it was found that there were nearly 200 greens fees recorded, which is considered an excellent record in view of the fact that the course is only a few weeks old and that the public has not yet become used to having it available.

Install Score Card System "Instead of issuing tickets, we have a plan to give out official score cards. The player will be asked to turn these cards in at the end of his round and they will be filed away to note what progress he is making in his game. When the players have progressed to a certain point we will try to keep the players interested by having handicap competition, perhaps not one big tournament among those who usually play together. After this has brought out the skill of the players, we will be ready to stage a large tournament, which most likely will be made an annual affair.

The links are open all day long. Fortunately we have a greens keeper who lives on the links and as he is usually up by 6 a. m. he can take care of an early bird. Usually 7 a. m. is early enough for the golfer and the greens keeper will attend to their wants. Golfers may play as late as they can see. One night a party played until 3:45 o'clock, which is going some, to say the least.

Junior Boys Will Help "We have made arrangements for golf lessons at last, through the willingness of the Junior boys, Johnny and Andy, who were at Tualatin club but who are now at the shipyards, to help us. They will make appointments for as early as 5 p. m. with prospective pupils, and these arrangements may be made through the park board. The juniors are so well known as golf instructors that comment on their ability is not necessary.

"We have golf clubs at the links, which we rent for 25 cents for a short set of four clubs, driver, mid-iron, masher and putter. A complete set will cost 50 cents. Also we have in stock a lot of golf balls, running from 25 cents to \$1 each. Beginners are not so particular over the cost of the golf balls, so I went out and bought a lot of remade balls, which we are selling for a quarter. So many balls are lost by the hooking and slicing of the beginner that the cheaper ball has been found to be just the thing. These remade balls are in pretty good condition and do not affect one's play at all.

Doing Work on Greens "We have been doing a lot of work on the grounds in pulling out the weeds and planting more grass. The greens are in fine shape, considering their newness, and the fairways, which are heavily mowed to grass, are declared by the experts to be by far the best on the Pacific coast.

Our main object is to get the players and those who are thinking of taking up the game to come out and enjoy the course."

Kyroneen After Record Willie Kyroneen of New York, the speedy long distance runner, will shortly make an effort to better the 18 mile American record. It is intended to procure three capable rivals for Kyroneen to aid him in his attempt which will be a feature of a set of games in New York city in the near future.

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