

Oregon State Tennis Championships Open Monday on the Laurelhurst Club Courts

PLAY FOR STATE TENNIS TITLE TO START TOMORROW

Close Competition Is Expected in First Tourney for R. W. Wilbur Trophy, Emblematic of Men's Singles Championship; Northwest Junior and Boys' Play to Be Staged at Same Time.

DRAWINGS for championship play in the twenty-first annual Oregon state tennis tournament, to be staged this week on the courts of the Laurelhurst club, will be made today. As the entry list will be kept open until 10 o'clock today, it is almost impossible to foretell how many players will participate in this year's classic.

There is little likelihood of many Californians entering the tourney this season, as no definite word has been received by Leonard C. Wilson, chairman of the tennis committee at Laurelhurst, from any of the prominent Golden state players. A number of Seattle and Spokane players will be among the participants.

In conjunction with the state championship events, the third annual Northwest junior and boys' championship play will take place with players from Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane and Portland participating. It is not known definitely whether Lewiston will be represented this season.

JUNIORS TO MAKE BID
The juniors are going to make a bid for the state title, also. Phil Neer, twice winner of the Oregon title, has entered the state event and as he has been playing in phenomenal form this year, it is expected that he will work his players up near the final round.

Carl W. Wolfard, who represented Stanford on the courts for a couple of seasons and former local Intercollegiate Champion Henry Stevens, captain-elect of the tennis team at the University of California and runner-up in the Northwest event in 1917, and Mortimer Brown, ex-scholarship title holder, are some of the other youngsters who are out after the state title.

Veteran players will be out in full numbers again this year and the play between the youth and age should be highly interesting.

NO CHALLENGE BOUND
Competition in the women's events should also be very interesting, a number of the younger players being considered among the finalists. Mrs. W. L. Northrup, twice winner of the state title, is expected to be a contender again this year.

This season's competition marks the entry of the Ralph W. Wilbur trophy, which replaces the famous Colonel W. L. Flisk trophy, which was played for in the state tourney for a period of 19 years. Walter A. Goss annexed the Flisk cup by defeating Brandt Wickersham last year in a brilliant match.

Unlike the Flisk donation—a challenge trophy—the Wilbur cup will be given to the winner of the men's singles in each tournament. It will become the permanent property of the player winning it three times. This does away with the playing of the challenge round required under the provisions of the Flisk trophy rules.

The courts have been put in excellent shape for the staging of the championship play. The club has arranged bleachers around the courts in which the final matches will be staged.

PLAY STARTS AT 1 O'CLOCK
The tournament will be refereed by A. B. McAlpin, the veteran local player. The committee, which will arrange the drawings and schedule for Monday, is composed of L. C. Wilson, chairman; A. D. Norris, James B. Mackie, E. H. Cooke, A. R. Munger and W. A. Goss.

Play in the first round will start at 10 o'clock. Seattle will be represented in the boys' event by Leonard Merrill, Herbert E. Little will represent the Puget Sound metropolis in the junior event. Robert Harper is Spokane's representative.

Famous Indian Not To Retire From Grid Game This Season

Jim Thorpe will quit football when he is deemed admittance to a field, and not before that.

This wonderful Indian athlete has determined to remain in the game another year, at least. At the close of the 1913 season in Canton, Thorpe declared that he was through with the gridiron for all time and that he would henceforth play baseball while he was a major leaguer and look after oil interests in Oklahoma. There was no professional football last year and therefore he did not play. But now he will either manage the Canton club next fall or locate some other place near Cleveland. He has already arranged with Tom Kendrick, the former Pitt center, to join him.

Kendrick was a member of the Pitt team for four years, being used as a sub center when Bob Peck was there, and in other line positions.

Grid Star Joins Dodgers

Horace Allen, fullback on last year's Georgia Tech. football eleven, has joined the Brooklyn National league team. He can play first base or catcher. He is about 6 feet tall and is a promising recruit.

Famous Stables Wrecked

The brick stable formerly occupied by John Spilan, and one of the best known places about Lexington, Ky., for training horse men, is being torn down and a tobacco warehouse will be erected on the site.

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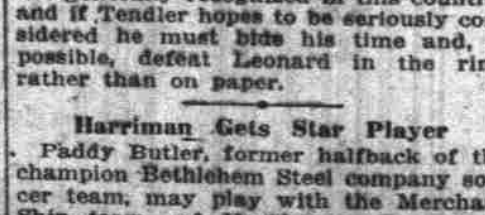
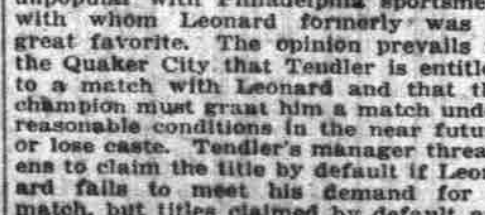
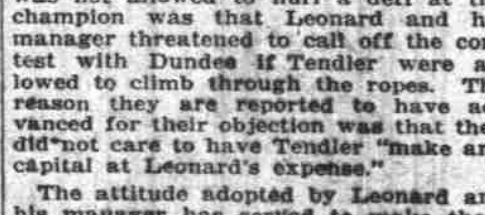
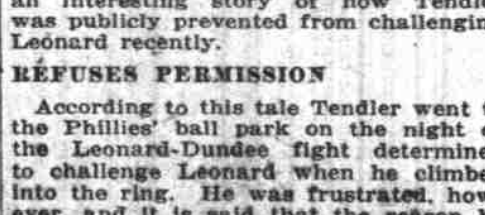
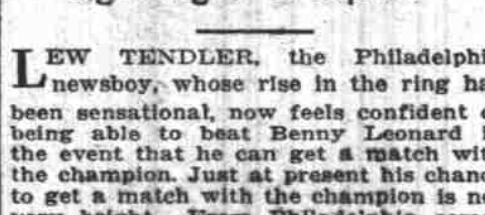
RETIREMENT OF FAMOUS TEAM LEADERS FORECASTED

"BIG SIX" WILL BOSS GIANTS—DAVIS THE ATHLETICS



JOHN MCGRAW (above), who will resign as manager of the New York Nationals in favor of Christy Mathewson at the close of the 1914 season.

CONNIE MACK (above), famous leader of the Philadelphia Athletics, and Harry Davis, who will likely succeed him next spring.



NEW YORK, July 12.—Two veteran major league managers are standing on the threshold of retirement at the close of the present season.

One is Connie Mack, who for years has guided the destinies of the Athletics. The other is John McGraw, Mack's time-honored rival.

After many thrifty, careful years as manager and part owner of the Athletics, Connie Mack has amassed enough of the world's lucre to fade into the background and take things easy, retaining his share in the Philadelphia club and turning over the active management to another.

The signing of Harry Davis as assistant manager is the forecasting shadow of Mack's retirement. Davis, a veteran of the Mackian school, holds Connie's confidence, and we have it from those who claim to be "low down" on the "know" that Mack is going to toss the old managerial matchless aside.

MATHEWSON TO BOSS GIANTS
John McGraw, now vice president and part owner of the Giants, will become the guiding business head of the club, turning over the management to somebody else—probably Christy Mathewson. McGraw, during his long years of service as field general of the Gotham Nationals, has taken an active part in all pertinent affairs of the club, and if he wins the National league pennant this year he will be satisfied to stand on his record as a manager and disappear from the coaching lines.

The wisdom of selecting Matty to fill the managerial shoes of McGraw is considered doubtful by many close followers of the Giants. Matty is highly popular. He is a product of the McGraw school and he knows the game. But so far Matty has not proved a success as a manager.

Piloting the Cincinnati Reds was somewhat of an acid test for the "Old Marster." He succeeded in putting new life into the club, but the series of 10 against Chicago, 1911 against New York, and again he failed to get any place. Still, the Reds and the Giants are different clubs and the latter are different men. So, after all, it is unfair to Matty to say what he might or might not accomplish should he become the manager of the Giants.

RETIRE THIS WINTER
Regardless of who their successors may be, Mack and McGraw are ready to go, and unless their present intentions change, they will change two of the most picturesque field generals the major leagues have ever seen will pass from the managerial limelight with the coming of another winter.

Cornelius McIllicuddy—Mack's real name—was born in Brookville, Mass., December 23, 1852. Twenty-two years later he started his career as a pitcher with the Boston Meriden, Conn. club. He played with Hartford in 1885 and a part of the following season, when he was transferred to the Washington club of the National league. He remained with Washington for three seasons and then joined the Chicago White Sox.

WAS PIRATE BOSS IN 1888
After playing one year with Buffalo, he became a member of the Pittsburgh Nationals, remaining with the Pirates until the latter part of the 1896 season. He managed Pittsburgh from August, 1894, until he quit the team in 1896.

The next year found him at the helm of the Milwaukee club in the Western league, and he remained there until 1901, when the American league was formed and he transferred his team to Philadelphia, where he succeeded in developing some of the greatest stars ever seen in action on ball field.

His success with the Athletics team has been remarkable. His team in 1901 finished fourth in the following season he won his first championship. In 1908 he finished second and dropped fifth place in 1910. The league title was formed and he transferred his team to Philadelphia, where he succeeded in developing some of the greatest stars ever seen in action on ball field.

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By Jack Velock.
International News Service Editor
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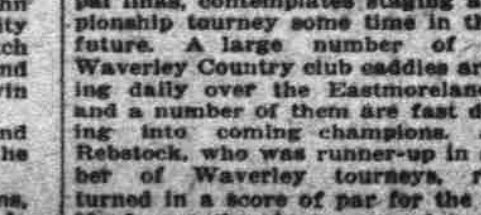
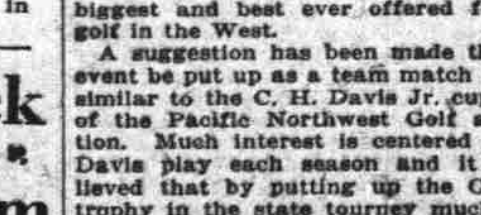
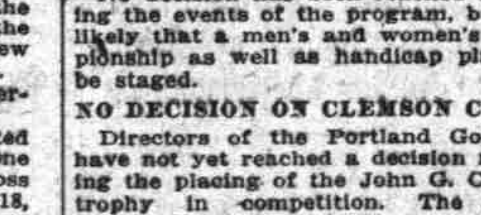
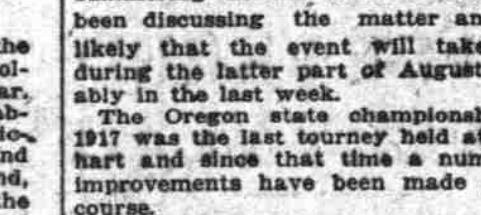
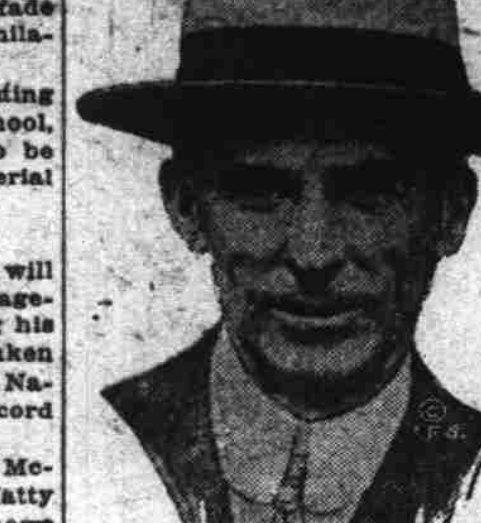
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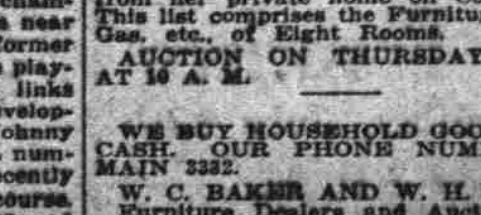
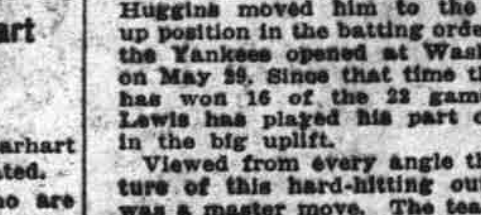
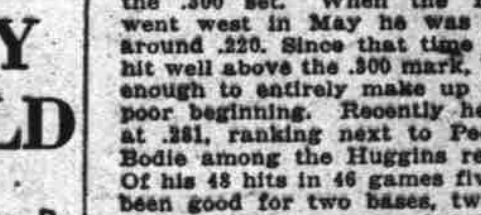
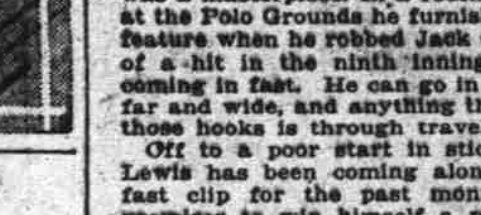
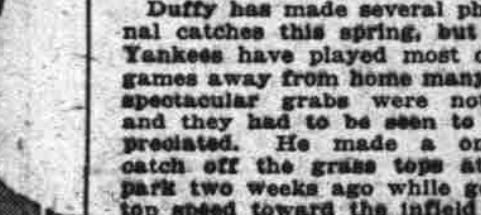
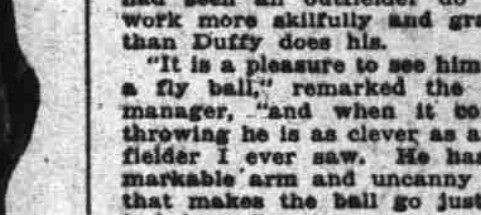
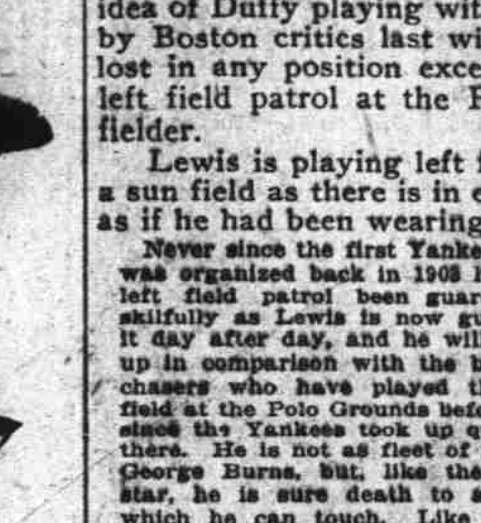
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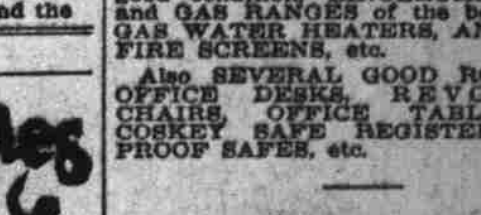
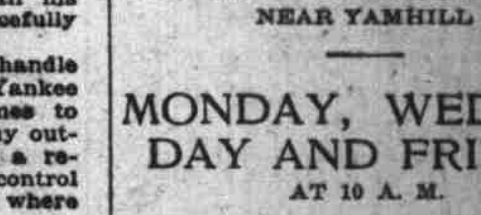
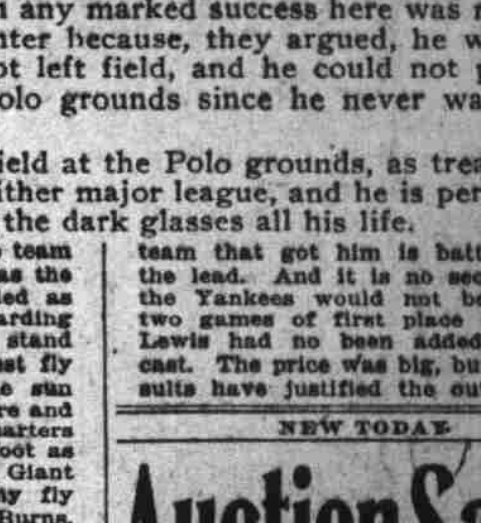
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DUFFY LEWIS BIG HELP IN PENNANT DRIVE OF YANKEES

Former Red Sox Outfielder Playing Great Game in Sunfield for The New York Americans—Huggins Made Master Move in Securing Him From World's Champions.

NEW YORK, July 12.—(I. N. S.)—Ernie Shore is getting away to a slow start as a Yankee and to date has pitched through only one nine-inning game, which he won. Dutch Leonard did not report at all and finally was transferred to the Tigers. Yet with these two facts in mind there is no hesitation about making the statement that Miller Huggins was not short-changed last winter when he made the deal which sent three Yankees and a bundle of kale to the Boston club for Shore, Leonard and Duffy Lewis.

The answer is being furnished daily in the all-around excellence of the game which Lewis is playing for the Yankees. The idea of Duffy playing with any marked success here was ridiculed by Boston critics last winter because, they argued, he would be lost in any position except left field, and he could not play the left field patrol at the Polo grounds since he never was a sun fielder.

Lewis is playing left field at the Polo grounds, as treacherous a sun field as there is in either major league, and he is performing as if he had been wearing the dark glasses all his life.

Never since the first Yankee team was organized back in 1908 has the left field patrol been guarded as carefully as Lewis is now being guarded. It is a sure sign that since the Yankees took up quarters there. He is not as fleet of foot as George Burns, but, like the Giant star, he is sure to get the hit which he can touch. Like Burns, he plays opposing hitters with rare skill and thereby gets the best results.

Today followers of the Red Sox are mourning the loss of this player, whose departure from the Fenway club has left a hole which cannot be filled. Miller Huggins, who had not seen Duffy perform until after he had joined the Yankees, remarked a month ago that the Giant star, he is sure to get the hit which he can touch. Like Burns, he plays opposing hitters with rare skill and thereby gets the best results.

"It is a pleasure to see him handle a fly ball," remarked the Yankee manager, "and when it comes to throwing he is as clever as any outfielder I ever saw. He has a remarkable arm and uncanny control that makes the ball go just where it belongs."

Duffy has made several phenomenal catches this spring, but as the Yankees have played most of their games away from home many of the spectacular grabs were not seen, and they had to be seen to be appreciated. He made a one-handed catch off the grass top at Shibe park two weeks ago while going to top speed toward the infield and it was a masterpiece. In a recent game at the Polo grounds he furnished the beauty when he robbed Jesse Graney of a hit in the ninth inning while coming in fast. He can go in or out, far and wide, and anything that hits the hole is through traveling.

Off to a poor start in stickwork, Lewis has been coming along at a fast clip for the past month and has not yet reached a decision regarding the matter and it is likely that the event will take place during the latter part of August, probably in the last week.

The Oregon state championships of 1914 was the last tourney held at Gearhart and since that time a number of improvements have been made on the course.

No decision has been reached regarding the trophy handicap tournament, but it is likely that a men's and women's championship as well as handicap play will be staged.

NO DECISION ON CLEMON CUP
Directors of the Portland Golf club have not yet reached a decision regarding the placing of the John G. Clemon trophy in competition. The trophy, which is valued at \$1000, is one of the biggest and best ever offered for any golf in the West.

A suggestion has been made that the event be put up as a team match trophy, similar to the C. H. Davis Jr. cup event of the Pacific Northwest golf association. Much interest is centered on the Davis play each season and it is believed that by putting up the Clemon trophy in the state tourney much prestige would be added.

HANDICAP PLAY TODAY
The qualifying round of the Handicapper trophy handicap tournament will be held on the course of the Portland Golf club today. Players with handicaps of 11 strokes or over are only eligible to participate in this event. The drawings will be made Sunday evening. The handicap committee has set 8 o'clock as the hour that all scores must be turned in.

The semi-final round of all flights of the summer handicap will be completed today. A mixed foursome event is also scheduled. Players eligible for the Handicapper tourney may turn in the scores they register in the summer handicap match play.

PLAY CUP TOURNEY
John Junco, professional at the Municipal links, contemplates staging a championship tourney some time in the near future. A large number of former Waverley Country club members are playing daily over the Eastmoreland links and a number of them are fast developing into coming champions. Johnny Rebstok, who was runner-up in a number of Waverley tourneys, recently turned in a score of par for the course. He frequently plays a round in 97 and 98. Par for the course is 95.

ON THURSDAY NEXT
We have been instructed by Mrs. Corbett to give up your order from her private home on Corbett st. This list comprises the Furniture, Rugs, Carpets, etc. etc. etc. **AUCTION ON THURSDAY NEXT AT 10 A. M.**

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ON TUESDAY NEXT
We have received the costly and beautiful CHINA, ETC., FROM THE PRIVATE HOME OF LAYTON W. BAKER. WE HAVE MOVED THESE GOODS TO THE BAKER HOME. WE HAVE CONVENIENCE OF SALE comprising: Beautiful Parlor Desk with Bookcase top. Library Table. Mahogany Art Chair. Oak Library Rocker. Upholstered Settee and Chair. Very choice collection of Pictures. Modern Furniture, Imported Vases and Bric-a-Brac. Handsome Hand-painted Screen. Rattan Souker and Chair. Nearly New Armchair. Rug, Mantle and Hanging Clock. Late Model Machine. Iron Bed. All Beds are Covered with Blue and White. 18-inch Mattress. Feather Pillows. Mahogany Circassian and Ivory Bed. Oak Dining Room. Quarter-sawn Oak Parlor. Set of Leather Seat Chair and Colonial Style Buffet. Hand and Chair. Gas Water Heater. Gas Plate, etc. NOTE—All the above goods are now on view. Handy all tomorrow and look these fine goods over at your leisure. **AUCTION ON TUESDAY NEXT AT 10 A. M.**

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L. TENDLER HOT AFTER BEN'S GOAT

Philadelphia Newsboy Seeks Contest With Benny Leonard, the Lightweight Champion.

LEW TENDLER, the Philadelphia Newsboy, whose rise in the ring has been sensational, now feels confident of being able to beat Benny Leonard in the event that he can get a match with the champion. Just at present his chance to get a match with the champion is not very bright. From Philadelphia comes an interesting story of how Tendler was publicly prevented from challenging Leonard recently.

REFUSES PERMISSION
According to this tale Tendler went to the Phillies' ball park on the night of the Leonard-Dundee fight determined to challenge Leonard when he climbed into the ring. He was frustrated, however, and it is said that the reason he was not allowed to hurl a deft at the champion was that Leonard and his manager threatened to call off the contest with Dundee if Tendler were allowed to climb through the ropes. The reason they are reported to have advanced for their objection was that they did not care to have Tendler "make any capital at Leonard's expense."

The attitude adopted by Leonard and his manager has served to make them unpopular with Philadelphia sportsmen, with whom Leonard formerly was a great favorite. The opinion prevails in the Quaker City that if Leonard is to a match with Leonard and that the champion must grant him a match under reasonable conditions in the near future or lose caste. Tendler's manager threatens to claim the title by default if Leonard fails to meet his demand for a match, but titles claimed by default are not generally recognized in this country, and if Tendler hopes to be seriously considered he must bid his time and, if possible, defeat Leonard in the ring rather than on paper.

Hartman Gets Star Player
Paddy Butler, former halfback of the champion Bethlehem Steel company soccer team, may play with the Merchant Ship team of Hartman, Pa., next season.

Adams Staging a Come-back World's Series Star in Form

NEW YORK, July 12.—(I. N. S.)—Leda off to Babe Adams. You've simply got to hand it to the hero of the 1909 world's series between the Pirates and Detroit, who was relegated to the down and out club three years ago and who has staged a comeback that has some of the wisest baseball birds whistling for breath.

The ancient Babe ranks high among the winning pitchers of the National league this year. At present writing he is pitching at a 750 clip and is looking forward to his opening in Hugo Bossler's pennant hunt. And they said he was through.

On the last day of June the ancient hero pitched against the Cardinals at Forbes field and won his game with ease, celebrating the tenth anniversary of the opening of the famous ball park. He pitched in which he participated as a member of the Pittsburgh club. That's going some. No other major league pitcher has done that since 1893. If Adams feels a bit cheery about it he is entitled to feel that way.

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