

Oregon State Golf Championship Tournament Opens With Four-Man Team Match

State Golf Tourney Play Opens Monday On Waverley Course

Team Competition for John G. Clemson Trophy Opens 1920 Classic; Fight for Men's Honors Promises to Be Keen; Finals Are Scheduled for Friday; Schmidt Is Contender for Title.

ONE of the classic fields of players ever entered in an Oregon state golf championship tournament will tee off Tuesday morning in the qualifying round of the 1920 classic on the course of the Waverley club. Among the star players who have entered already are Rudolph Wilhelm, present champion; Russell Smith, ex-champion; Forest Watson, runner-up on two occasions; Dr. O. F. Willing, Waverley club champion; Guy M. Standifer, Jack Straight and Helme Schmidt, former Western champion. H. Chandler Egan of Medford, Or., may enter the tourney to get some practice for the Pacific Northwest association championships at Vancouver, B. C., during the first week in July.

The fight for the men's title this year promises to be as hard fought as was the 1917, when Jack Neville, "Dixie" Fleeger and Arthur Vincent competed for the honors.

Whether Seattle will enter any players in the men's championship round depends on whether the Seattle Country club enters a team in the Interstate trophy competition, a new feature of the state tourney, which will be played for under conditions similar to the C. H. Davis Jr. trophy match of the Northwest tournament.

Four clubs—Waverley, Portland, Tualatin and Aberdeen—have already signed up for the Interstate team match, which opens the tourney Monday. The two teams with low aggregate medal scores will meet next Saturday or Sunday in match play competition for possession of the trophy, which will be defended annually at the state tournament.

COURSE IS READY
The Waverley course has been put in splendid shape for the championship play.

The first round of the men's championship elimination rounds will start Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. The women's championship qualifying round will be played Wednesday. The finals in both championships will be played Saturday.

RISK IS RAISED
Dr. Willing, who played sensational golf last season, is a contender for the honors this season. He has been playing in remarkable form this season and last Wednesday turned in a 34 going to the 19th hole, which is wonderful golf.

Wilhelm, too, is playing his game steady, consistent game. It is Wilhelm's steadiness that has carried him to the front in the past few years. Schmidt, if he is in his right playing form, may carry off the title. The Waverley course is not new to him and if he's right he will expect the hopes of many. Russell Smith's game is good, although the former champion is inclined to favor his injured shoulder a bit. Forest Watson has been handicapped by the lack of practice, but must be counted among the contenders. Guy Standifer is also playing a good game this season.

Baseball No Game For the Englishmen
London.—(By Mail).—(U. P.)—Despite manifold efforts by baseball fans to introduce the game to the Englishman remains wedded to his football.

At the time when American troops were passing through England on their way to France, now some two years ago, there was an apparent wave of baseball enthusiasm. But this enthusiasm, so far as Englishmen were concerned, was more for the exponents than for the game itself.

Just as baseball is bred in the bone of America, so is football imbedded by the Briton. From babyhood up, and while the Englishman is always ready to be an appreciative spectator of the other fellow's game, when invited to play it himself he replies, "Not for me. I'm a footballer."

Harvard Increases Price for Grid Games
Cambridge, Mass., June 5.—(I. N. S.)—Top notch prices will be in order for Harvard's football games with Yale and Princeton next fall. The athletic committee of the Cambridge institution has agreed with its greatest rivals that the price of every seat in the stadium for the Princeton game or in Yale bowl will be \$3 a head. With seating capacity of 30,000 at Yale, the increase assures the promoting colleges of \$90,000 more money than in previous years, or a total of \$240,000.

Finn Wins Marathon Race
New York, June 5.—(U. P.)—Hannes Kolehmainen, the Finn, running unopposed, won the renewal of the annual New York Athletic club marathon here this afternoon. He ran the 26 1/2 mile course in 2:47:49.3-5.

England Has Another Heatcote on Courts
London, June 5.—(I. N. S.)—Tennis devotees throughout England are marveling at the prowess recently displayed by Edgar Baelelin, four-time winner of the British amateur tennis singles title and joint holder of the doubles championship with Willie Renshaw.

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Wayman Brothers Company, 1707 Broadway, New York City

YOUNG America has its inning Friday afternoon at Multnomah field during the annual grammar school field meet. Nearly a thousand youngsters participated and about 5000 viewed the events. Below is a portion of the crowd in the grandstand and some participants. On the right is Leppy Geske, winner of the shotput; in the center is Henry (Freckles) Schunk, and on the left, one of the girls in the basketball throwing contest. Below is the start of the relay race.



OREGON AGGIES TO BE MINUS TWO OF ITS STAR GRID MEN

Orange and Black Supporters Looking Forward to Strong Aggregation.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, June 5.—When Coach R. B. Rutherford sounds the first call for football practice next fall it is expected that all but two or three of the veterans of last year will be present.

With Coach Rutherford at the helm and with a bunch of material like that of last year, the football fans are looking forward to a strong team. Rutherford is expected some time during the summer, and will be here in plenty of time to "oversee" the work on the athletic field and grandstand.

The local campus and town fans will be favored with at least three or four games next fall in the past only one or two games have been played on the local field. Pacific university will be one of the first ones to make the visit, and Multnomah Athletic club will follow a little later in the season. The annual clash with the University of Oregon will be one of the first ones to make the visit, and Multnomah Athletic club will follow a little later in the season.

IS REAL CHAMPION
If America is to come through the preliminary matches, or "ties," with flying colors and succeed in entering the challenge round against the players of Australia for possession of the famous cup, "Bill" Johnston will have a lot to do with it. This is the consensus of opinion among tennis sharps, despite the fact that William Tilden II, the national indoor singles champion, and Norris Williams II, ex-national outdoor singles title holder, are members of the team.

"Bill" Johnston is a real champion. There's no doubting his class, any more than there is reason for doubting the class of a thoroughbred galloper that comes under the name of a champion. Johnston is a class player, field by half a dozen lengths. That's the kind of a tennis player Johnston is, and when one remembers his frail build and somewhat nervous characteristics it is to marvel at his ability.

The career of this slight, almost "vicious" tennis-playing wonder from California is well known to tennis followers for a full recounting here. His accomplishments only last year, when he came back after several years to win the national championship again, and not only accomplished that feat, but annexed the national clay courts title as well, is "a-plenty" to recall.

PLAYS IN FORM
Just to show American tennis followers that he lost none of his brilliance over the winter months, Johnston came East in time to tune up at Forest Hills, L. I., before sailing with his fellow players last Friday. And he certainly showed to advantage. Within a few hours after

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Baelelin recently captured the amateur singles championship at Queen's club from E. A. Druse, winning the challenge round with ridiculous ease. He also holds the amateur racket title, and, with Geoffrey Kershaw, shares the rakets doubles championship of England.

In short, Baelelin is the "Vincent Richards" of England. Tennis experts concede that he is the most orthodox, stylish and polished player since J. M. Heatcote.

"Tedane," writing in the London Express, has this to say of Baelelin: "Baelelin awards his riches into little room. Despite his few inches he has the grace of a Driscoll and the strength of a Leducor. He runs as Mrs. Kendall used to say in an old comedy, 'like the swift hare.' In the court Ulysses had not been more wily nor Nestor more sage."

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America Banks on Johnston In Davis Cup Tennis Tourney

By Jack Velock
International News Sporting Editor.

NEW YORK, June 5.—The most brilliant aggregation of tennis stars this country has ever sent out to capture the famous pot trophy is on the high seas today, bound for England. In Europe the Americans will play in the Davis Cup "ties," and although the Yankee team is exceptionally brilliant, it is not to be presumed that our players will be able to sweep aside opposition without putting up a fine brand of tennis.

Foremost among the players on the American team is William M. Johnston, national singles champion, upon whose name too "plump" shoulders rests the balance of the weight of America's hopes for victory in the classic competition.

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SIXTY HOME RUNS REGISTERED IN A.L. PARKS THIS SEASON

Extra Basehitting Heavier Than Ever in Junior Big League Circuit.

By Henry L. Farrell
NEW YORK, June 5.—(U. P.)—Babe Ruth was swinging two of his "big clubs" waiting his chance for another one yesterday when Bob Meusel hit one into the right field bleachers.

"Babe, he's stealing your stuff," a fan yelled at the great king.

"He ain't the only one," the Babe retorted.

The desire to steal Ruth's stuff has become an obsession in the American league. The swiftness of Babe Johnson's circuit have been on a two weeks' slugging spree in a drive that promises unheard-of records.

Since May 17, when the debut with the stick started, the 400 and the stands of the junior league parks have been dotted with 300 doubles, 57 triples and 80 home runs.

Connie Mack's ball yard seemed to be the most popular stage for murdering the ball when a 9 homers were potted out in 11 days, but that mark has become almost insignificant since last Sunday when the Polo grounds chapter of the Royal Order of 88 at started taking in candidates. In six days the pill has been hit for the full circuit, 21 times.

The Yanks are leading the league with 28 homers, which is more than they knocked in the entire season of 1918.

PLAY FRANCE FIRST
With Johnston are William Tilden II, R. Norris Williams II, Charles Garland, under the leadership of Richard Hardy, the veteran, who will have charge of the team while it is abroad. With such a star as Johnston and stars of the calibre of his three teammates to uphold the class of American tennis, it is expected that the Americans will succeed in fighting their way through the cup ties to the challenge round.

The American team got France in the law for the playing off of the cup ties, and Johnston and his mates will meet the French Davis cup players—Max Decugis, Andre Gobert, William H. Lauzanne and J. Brugnon, at their Scarborough, or Scarborough, England, on July 8.

If the Yanks come through their matches with France successfully they will probably play the British team which drew a bye. The other Davis cup ties to be played in Europe will be between South Africa and Holland, the winner of these matches to play the Canadians. Should the Americans succeed in beating both France and England they will clash with the winners of the match in which the Canadians are scheduled to figure. The final or challenge round for the Davis cup will be played in Australia late in the year, probably in November or December. The Americans will play in the British national tournament at Wimbledon, June 21, prior to their meeting with the French team.

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Burns arrived here recently to announce to the press that he was a contender for the heavyweight title, and was not forgetting Jack Beckett, in particular, that he feels great and is spilling for activity in the squared circle.

One of the things Burns underwent before announcing his plan to come back was a slight operation on his throat by Dr. William Lionhous, a specialist. And when Dr. Lloyd found out who Burns was he took especial interest in the ex-heavyweight brawler. After making a thorough examination of Burns Dr. Lloyd pronounced him fit as a fiddle and marveled at the fact that Burns bears no marks of the 70 odd fights he has had.

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Big Handicaps Bar Golf Stars From Title Play

Because of the ruling of the championship committee of the Royal and Ancient Club of St. Andrews, which states that a competitor in the British amateur championship must only be rated at scratch or better at all of his clubs, but at not one of them must be more than three strokes in handicap from another member, quite a few scratch men in Great Britain will be unable to take part. Golfers who are at scratch or plus one at St. Andrews, Raistfield, North Berwick and Trostwick are ineligible because Robert Maxwell is plus five at all four clubs, while at Liverpool the same situation exists because John Ball and Harold Hilton, both plus five, imagine a man with a plus one handicap not eligible to compete in the national championship.

HILTON AND BALL WILL SEEK HONORS ON ENGLISH LINKS

Veterans to Enter Amateur Tourney This Month Reception Is Planned for Americans.

By Percy Bart
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
LONDON, June 5.—Regardless of whether the American invaders of British golf links capture the British amateur golf championship at the annual tournament at Muirfield this month, they will receive an enthusiastic welcome from their British conferees in the science of mauling and nibbling.

Arrangements have already been completed for an entertainment in their honor on the night of June 15, at which every noteworthy amateur golfer in the United Kingdom has applied for a place. All these golfers candidly admit that they would be heartily pleased to defeat the invaders. This, however, they assure the contestants, won't dampen their enthusiasm for the Yankees in case one of them is able to wrest the championship from Captain J. L. Jenkins, who holds the title.

In addition to the participation of the Americans, interest has been lent to the tournament by the announcement that H. H. Hilton and John Ball, two of the best players in the world, will play in the British history, will compete in the tournament. Both have won the championship once, and Hilton some years ago captured the American amateur title by defeating Fred Herreschof in the final round, one up in 37 holes.

Both veterans, although neither has played any serious golf since 1914. Reports, however, are that they are back at their old form and that they will be dangerous opponents to any of the newcomers.

Worcester, Mass., to Have Public Traps
The City Council of Worcester, Mass., the home of Jay Clark Jr., the captain of the United States Trapshooting team to the Olympic games, has authorized the construction of two traps and concrete traphouses on the city rifle range and upon their construction these traps will be available for the people of Worcester. The traps will be open to the public at all times so that anyone who wishes to shoot at clay targets can do so.

This is in line with public tennis courts, public golf links, public baseball diamonds, etc. There was a time when there wasn't a public golf link in the United States. Now at least 50 cities have well kept public links. There was a time when public tennis courts were rare and far between. Now you will find tennis courts in almost every public park in the country. There was a time when the city officials paid no attention to these details but nowadays with so many persons participating in outdoor activities the city fathers are keenly interested in seeing that those who wish to play get something for their money.

No American's cup yacht race has been held since 1908, when the Shamrock III was defeated in three straight contests by Reliance, the Herreshoff yacht entered by the New York Yacht club.

Troubled Golfers, Here's Tip for You
A well known golfer had the misfortune to find his tee shot lying buried on the green within five yards of the pin. As a result of having to play it from where it lay he needed five for the hole. This rattled deeply, and later he met a friend and a great authority on the rules of golf. He addressed him thus: "What do you do if you find your ball lying buried?"

The older man made the startling reply: "Take out your prayer book and read the burial service over it."

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Golf Has Come Back In England

Three Big Events Billed for This Month; Americans Stars Seeking Honors.

By Floyd Macgriff
International News Staff Correspondent.
LONDON, June 5.—Golf has come into its own again this year throughout the British Isles. Last year golf enthusiasts were too busy getting settled down to business and other activities following the war to devote much time to their game. Besides, many courses had gotten into disrepair.

But this year the game appears to have had a rebirth. Clubs are well arranged on every hand—club, county, sectional, amateur and otherwise. There are three big events arranged for June, including the amateur British championship competition at Muirfield, the Daily Mail's open competition at Westward Ho for \$2000 in prize, and the British open championship competition at Deal.

AMATEURS SEEK CROWN
The preliminaries of the amateur championship were played the 4th. Only three Americans—Robert A. Gardiner of Htnadale, Ill., American champion of 1915; Grant A. Peacock of Princeton and Nelson H. Whitney of New Orleans—have so far been entered for this meet, although rooms have been reserved at Muirfield for eight American players. Ernest F. Carter, the Irish champion and the best talent of the British Isles, will participate in the Muirfield eliminations.

Those tipped as most likely contenders for the amateur title are John Ball, Charles Maxwell, H. D. Gilman, E. D. Armour, Roger Wethered, Cyril Tolley, James Erail, Seymour, the artizan player from Ashdown Forest, whom some call the "best in England," and the young Irish player, and one or two others. There has been so little golf in the past six years that it is difficult to get a proper line on any of the amateur contenders yet. Braid is the son of a former amateur champion.

VETERAN SCOUTED OUT
The Daily Mail contest of June 16 and 17 at Westward Ho will furnish a good line on what may be expected of players in the open championship finals a fortnight later. For 28 of Britain's best won the right to compete for the Northcliffe money, including H. Vardon, of the supremely graceful swing, who now holds the open title; James Braid Sr., whose name means almost as much as Vardon's; Josh Taylor, the soul of determination; Alex Hume, an excited, exuberant, weight and the resolute hit; Abe Mitchell, of the steel-like wrists and trusty straight left; George Duncan, of the quick, scintillating lightning effects; Ted Ray, of the mighty yet orthodox lunge at the ball, and others who have made golf history in England. There are more than a score of contestants who regularly do the 19 holes under 77. It will be no walk-away for any American player when it comes to the open championship tourney.

Qualifying rounds of the open golf championship meeting will be played June 15 and 16 and June 23 and 24, the finals being contested June 30 and July 1 at Deal.

Only two Americans so far have followed the lead of the Deal masters. They are Walter Hagan, the United States champion, who has been here since May 1 getting used to the course, and J. M. Barnes.

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A well known golfer had the misfortune to find his tee shot lying buried on the green within five yards of the pin. As a result of having to play it from where it lay he needed five for the hole. This rattled deeply, and later he met a friend and a great authority on the rules of golf. He addressed him thus: "What do you do if you find your ball lying buried?"

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Columbia Beach Opens

Saturday Night

JUNE 12th

\$25,000

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DANCING

This afternoon 2:30 to 5:30
Tonight 7:30 to 11:00

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