

Changes in Paying Pacific Northwest Golf Championship Announced by Committee

Men's Event Of N. W. Golf Is Divided

Players Will Be Rated for Championship; Waverly Club Likely to Get 1921 Tourney.

Future championship tournaments of the Pacific Northwest Golf association will be conducted on different lines from those held in the past, according to decision reached by the revision committee, composed of H. A. Flegler of Seattle, Jack Rithet, Victoria, and C. H. Davis Jr., Waverly club, Portland.

The open championship event will be separated from the amateur end of the tournament and the men's amateur championship and handicap championship. The women's championships will be conducted on the same lines as in the past. These decisions were reached after a series of meetings.

TO PICK SITE SOON

No tournament sites for 1921 have been named as yet, but it is expected that the committee composed of C. H. Davis Jr., Biggestater Wilson of Victoria, B. C., and J. A. Swailwell of Seattle will make its decision as soon as it has learned whether the Colwood club of Victoria, B. C., will be able to handle the tourney. The Colwood club would rather stage the 1921 championship, which will give them another year in which to put its course in championship form.

Should Victoria not decide to take the tourney it will be staged over the Waverly Country club course sometime next July.

STATE EVENTS MAY COME

The committee immediately felt that the time was not yet ripe to wholly segregate the amateur from its time-honored company. This will be some time, it was realized, but 1921 was a bit too early they appreciated. That is, they assumed that one of these days the Oregon state championship would be supplemented with a revival of the Potlatch championship, or a Washington state championship, or a possibility of a British Columbia championship. All of these would be conducted on the invitational plan and would compensate for the splitting up of the P. N. G. A. championships into their component parts of amateur, open and women's title events.

As has been observed, the revisionists felt that 1921 was not the year to make this split. Having arrived at that definite starting point, they decided to separate the open championship from the meeting, reducing the field by just that much at the annual tournament. For several years there has been brewing a change in the conduct of the amateur championship. It crystallized in the Vancouver meeting when the directors indicated that the revision committee finally arrive at some conclusion on this matter. They did it last week when they agreed on a rating plan for the amateur. For the 1921 amateur this committee will serve, with the association secretary, as a rating committee.

MAY RATE SIXTY

Roughly speaking, in the association district, including British Columbia, Washington, Idaho, Montana and Oregon, there are probably 20 to 30 men rated as eligible for the amateur championship. H. Chandler Egan, for instance, in all probability would be rated at 1. By way of showing how this rating will be done, California, Utah and other states of the western tier, whose golfers have been taking part in the P. N. G. A. meetings in ever-increasing numbers, will be rated upon application to the secretary of the association, previous to the holding of the amateur championship.

All players not rated eligible for the amateur will be invited to take part in the handicapped championship. Every active golfer in the association will be rated, largely on a basis of the handicap at his home club. The committee will take into account the handicap of the various courses in the association in arriving at such a handicap list. It is going to be a stupendous task, they realize, but it will be well worth it. In the case of visitors from California and elsewhere outside the association district, they will be handicapped upon application to the association secretary.

PROGRAM OUTLINES

The way it will all work out has been set down by the revision committee. Assuming that Colwood will take the championships for 1921, here is the program that would be followed: Monday—the first day of six day tournament—the amateur championship field would be sent off for a morning round of 18 holes. Tuesday—the second round of 18 holes. Wednesday—the women's qualifying field at 18 holes. The second 18 holes of the amateur qualification would follow the women's field.

Thirty-two would qualify for the amateur and the others would be drawn for flight play. This qualification would take place at the Colwood course, as would all the subsequent match play of the amateur and the women's championships. Tuesday, 18 hole matches would be played by the amateur and the women's fields. On the afternoon of this second day the Davis cup would be played for on the same place that has prevailed since it was put up six years ago. The qualifying teams, of course, being decided in the semi-final golf tests.

LONG MATCH DESIRED

Beginning Wednesday and continuing through to the finish of the week, all amateur championship matches would be 36 holes. Heretofore 36 holes were played only in the semi-finals and on Friday and Saturday respectively. The 36 hole match throughout the week was desired by everybody taking part in the amateur, that is, by those who have qualified for title play.

In the meantime at the Oak Bay

HESSE-MARTIN TOSSERS

Evil to Be Wiped From Game



The Hesse-Martin Iron Works baseball team is one of the contenders for the 1920 title of the Class AA league of the Portland Baseball association. Reading from the left, top row—Hughes, outfield; McCarty, outfield and pitcher; Captain Jones, first base; "Pink" Deardorff, pitcher, and E. Bird, shortstop. Front row—Manager Ludwig; Garbarino, second base; Moore, catcher; F. Bird, third base; Hubler; outfield; Drake, pitcher; Nygaard, outfield. The youngster sitting on Hubler's lap is Lowry Jr., the mascot.

Former Beaver Catcher Was Not To Be Outwitted

Miller Huggins, of New York, in a tanning bed recently told a tale about Larry McLean when that eccentric catcher was starring with the Cincinnati Reds.

"One day we were sitting on the bench and Larry was with his head in his hands, disconsolate as ever a man could be," said Huggins. "In listless fingers he held a telegram which he had just received from his mother. It was Sunday, and Larry had been under suspension for a week or more. One of the boys asked him why he was suspended. He asked me, 'I did, felled McLean.' I said, 'Don't worry; I'm not even playing on week days.'"

Double Bill To Be Played At Vaughn St.

Portland Baseball Association Clubs Battle for Honors in Today's Contest.

IT HAS been many a day since the rivalry between two semi-pro teams has existed as it does over the Sherwood-Honeyman Hardware baseball game billed for the Vaughn street grounds this afternoon starting at 1 o'clock. The match is for the leadership of the Inter-city league of the Portland Baseball association, both squads being deadlocked at the present time.

The boys from the Union City have been strengthening of late and it is said four members of the Salem Senators have hooked on for the occasion. Walter Kracke, one of the best catchers among the independent circles in Oregon manages the Senators, and he has been signing the boys to keep up the battle this afternoon.

HONEYMAN INACT

On the other hand, the Honeyman aggregation has been kept intact since the boys have been playing a couple of a few weeks when Doc Quisenberry took a fling at the Idaho league. He was replaced by Chet Davis and outside the boys have been waiting for an eagle eye on the same players who started the 1920 campaign.

"Doc" Quisenberry has the honor of never having been walloped by an Inter-city team and he is anxious to keep up the good work. He returned from the Gen state circuit a couple of weeks ago. Fred Holmeke, the Lincoln hill catcher, will receive Doc's slants, according to present plans.

The Sherwood team seems to have the number of the Hardware men, inasmuch as they have been playing a couple of games. The fact that the Sherwood manager trimmed the Portlanders in the two games staged at Sherwood. For this reason the boys are back in the line of play. "Mairiel" is back in the line of play strong to boost for their favorites this afternoon.

National Net Play Attracts Much Interest

Davis Cup Challengers Will Be Selected During Big Event at Forest Hills.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—(I. N. S.)—Interest of the tennis world centers on the East today, with the opening of the national lawn tennis singles championship tournament at Forest Hills, L. I., only a month away. William T. Tilden II, the new world's champion, will lead a host of net luminaries from East and West to the courts of the West Side Tennis club for this event.

Announcement by the United States Lawn Tennis association that the team to represent America in its Davis cup matches with Australia will be chosen later this week. The team to be named, has added seven to the matches to be played at Forest Hills. The title tournament opens August 30.

Julian S. Myrick, president of the as-

Evil to Be Wiped From Game

Portland and it has been learned on good authority that Raymond declared he would give \$1000 to the Oakland club fifty dollars. Arlett, of the Oakland club, said he would be the best bet in the game. Arlett won his game, but whether he was paid the \$1000 or not, he and only Arlett and Raymond could answer the question.

BONUSES DISCOURAGED

Players should refuse these kind of offers, it is stated in this rule and do their best. Another thing that should be discouraged, as it is bad for baseball, is the offering of bonuses to go on and win a certain game, as the New York National league club owners recently did in a series with the Cincinnati club.

It does not mean that rabid fans must refrain from showering silver on players after they have made a home run for a very exciting play. They cannot be controlled for as soon as one fan tosses a piece of silver on the field others will follow. There is no evil in this and it makes the players feel as though their efforts are appreciated.

ANGEL BOSS IS WISE

The Coast league made a wise move when it passed a rule preventing the announcement of the batter's name in the Angel series here a fortnight ago. Some fan leaned over the railing and asked Killefer who he was going to pitch. He said, "I don't know and the newspapermen that Aldridge would wipe up this fan's plans. Criticism of the type that the pitcher who is to work and if certain twirlers work no bats are made and oftentimes they are changed. All things is what President McCarthy is trying to do and he is being supported by the various club owners.

today confirmed reports that a new team will be selected to meet Australia at Auckland, New Zealand, late in December. "The team will be selected on the merit of players in the coming eastern tournaments," he said. "There may be several changes. It all depends on the showing of the players in the coming eastern tournaments. One, for women, will be held at Forest Hills September 9, 10 and 11, while the other, for men, is scheduled for the same dates at the Germantown Cricket club, Philadelphia. The Pacific coast will send a galaxy of stars East for these events.

The St. Louis sisters, Miss Eleanor Tennant and Miss Helen Foster Baker of San Francisco, have already been entered as the Western team in the women's quartet. Miss Eleanor Tennant is a star in the Northwest, while Miss Helen Foster Baker is a star in the Pacific coast. The Pacific coast will send a galaxy of stars East for these events.

Strayer to Manage Ball Team

Aberdeen, Wash., Aug. 14.—Chet Strayer, well known to followers of the baseball game as an old-time Grays Harbor referee, will manage the affairs of the Aberdeen Striped Sox, succeeding Doug Lewis and the Boston A. A. club. Strayer, 18-year-old son, can handle the old gun nearly as good as his father. Mr. Troch has averaged about 25 per cent on 10,000 targets, but this year, you can imagine that a whole of a shooter the boy is going to be.

"BABE" RUTH'S OWN STORY OF HIS CAREER

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CHAPTER FOUR

ALTHOUGH I had been quite a home run hitter on the old school team and could now and then poke out a long one against a league pitcher, still Jack Dunn saw me as a pitcher rather than as a heavy hitter. Five months after leaving St. Mary's Industrial school to join the Baltimore International, he went to the Boston Red Sox. Miss Ruth and I went to the Red Sox camp and stayed in the hotel where we were attending school in Boston. Ruth met her and in October, 1914, they were married in Baltimore.

Babe Ruth, entirely clear sailing with the Boston team at first. After a month on the bench he was sent to the Providence team, where he went back to the International league again. But in September of the same year he was recalled to Boston and finished his career there.

In 1915 he pitched 25 games for the Boston Red Sox and won 18 of them.

RED SOX GRAB BABE RUTH EARLY IN HIS CAREER

Babe Ruth spent only part of his first time in professional baseball as a home manager. Five months after leaving St. Mary's Industrial school to join the Baltimore International, he went to the Boston Red Sox. Miss Ruth and I went to the Red Sox camp and stayed in the hotel where we were attending school in Boston. Ruth met her and in October, 1914, they were married in Baltimore.

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BOSTON GRABS HIM

Some ball players may know when there is an ivory hunter in the grandstand, but I had no such idea. I was watching me with the Orioles. If you had told me that some class D league scout had his eye on me I might have believed it. But the surprise I got with the second base, to \$1800, was nothing at all to the sensation Jack Dunn gave me a few days after that special making trip to St. Mary's when he told me I was going to Boston. Perhaps he didn't think I was such a good pitcher after all.

I could hardly believe that I made a big league club in my first year out. Only five months since I had been a school boy sitting in a girl's college in some industrial school. And the salary was less than \$2500 a year.

I was having more fun in the game than Tom Padgett, a fire fellow and a good pitcher, who broke into baseball at school and was pitching for a small club in the Vermont league. I had never had any money for me, but I had been killed in an accident. He was the only other St. Mary's boy to get into professional ball. I had never had any money for me, but I had been killed in an accident. He was the only other St. Mary's boy to get into professional ball.

CROWD AMONG MILLION

Along about this time I began playing to the grandstand. Oh, there might have been a million people in the stands, but she'd have been the whole crowd among twenty million.

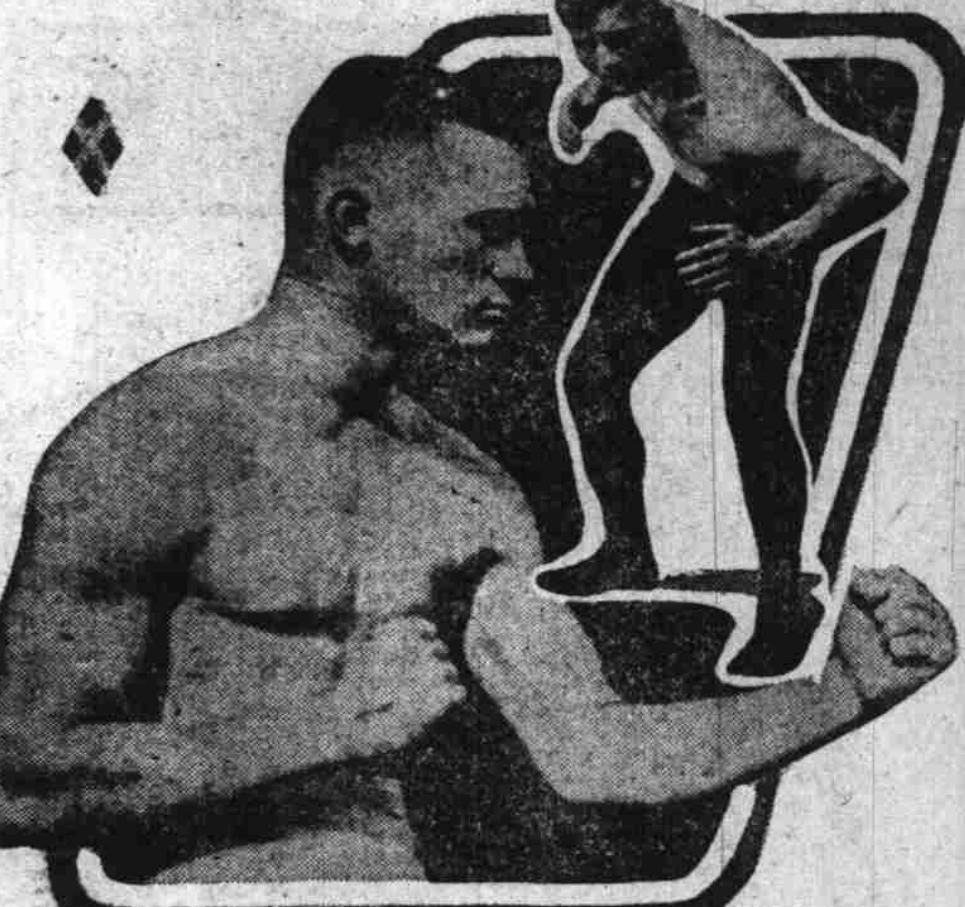
Did I say she? I believe I did and I was writing about Miss Helen Woodford, a Texas girl so pretty that any time she failed to show up I was useless. She was a beauty and she had a lot of money in Boston and taking a special course in baseball at the open air school in Fenway park. She evidently fell for Fenway. But I had no such idea.

On September 2 I was back in Boston and gave my chance to work. Altogether I broke into the box once four times before the season ended. Two games I won, one I lost and one I drew.

Boston did not have occasion to farm me out after that. It is true that I pitched only 22 innings and got no hits, but the year had taken part in only four games and had done fairly well in one month of experience on the big game. I was waiting for 1915 to

MULTNOMAH'S NEW INSTRUCTORS

City Tennis Tournney Set For Aug. 28



Tom Loutitt (on the left) and Ted Thye, who have been appointed boxing and wrestling instructors, respectively of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club.

Mathewson Gripped by Old Plague

Famous Matty Trying to Turn Back Dreaded Disease; Was Master of All.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—(I. N. S.)—Christy Mathewson, for years the idol of lovers of baseball everywhere, is reported seriously ill from tuberculosis at Saranac Lake, N. Y.

Lester German, rated as one of the best professional shooters for many years, and who has been in retirement for the past two years, is out again and going down the trail nearly as good as ever.

John Phillip Sousa takes time away from his musical duties occasionally to break a few targets. John Phillip, shot in the North and South championship at Annapolis, the Maryland state shoot and the New York state shoot and he is still going.

We have oftentimes mentioned that no one can use the old blunder bus that Frank Troch shoots with other than himself. A few days ago we got a letter from Mrs. Troch informing us that Earl, her 18-year-old son, can handle the old gun nearly as good as his father. Mr. Troch has averaged about 25 per cent on 10,000 targets, but this year, you can imagine that a whole of a shooter the boy is going to be.

CONTROL WAS UNCANNY

In his early career Mathewson was somewhat of a terror to pitchers as well as a fast curve. His control was uncanny. It was his ability to put the ball where he wanted that made him a wizard, though some pitchers used to charge that he was too perfect and that he seldom issued a pass or hit a batter, all opponents batted against him without fear of error. Baltimore took charge of his wonderful career with the Giants. Mathewson developed his celebrated "fastball" in the ball game of the emergency ball, shine ball and kindred freak deliveries, which since have been barred. Mathewson, however, used no foreign substance on the ball.

STARRED IN SERIES

Mathewson and Joe McGinnity won a world's series from the Athletics in 1905. The Athletics averaged themselves out of the series. In 1912, however, he and McGinnity won the world's series of 1912 with the Red Sox. McGinnity was the star because of one tie, Mathewson pitched the very best ball of his career, though twice beaten by errors.

For 12 years, from 1902 to 1914 (inclusive) Mathewson was one of the most celebrated figures in the game. In the spring of 1914, while he was still in the prime of his career, he was stricken with a shoulder affliction that specialists never could diagnose—something like neuritis—and which impaired his throwing. The institution he went to that he pitched few games afterward.

STARRED IN FRANCE

On July 20, 1916, at a time when the Giants were in the ball game, Matty was traded to Cincinnati with McKechnie, Housh and cash for Herzog and Wade. He was traded only that he might manage the Reds, who he did until the middle of the 1918 season, when he went to France as an army captain. Before he returned to the spring of 1919 Pat Moran had been appointed manager of the Reds. McGraw immediately engaged his once star pitcher to manage the Cincinnati Reds. Mathewson pitched five weeks ago.

'Smoky Joe' Wood Big Help to Indians

Cleveland, Aug. 14.—"I have every reason to believe Wood will help us as a reliever pitcher," said Manager Spaulding. "He had everything recently but control. He can get that. What was worrying me before he started was that he was unable to show his old-time speed and sharp curve. He showed both and with a little more work he will help us by saving a game now and then."

Wood will not know for a few days whether his arm stood the work all right. He felt all right soon after the game but that was too soon for Spaulding to know whether his arm rebelled against the unusual exercise after so many seasons as an outfielder.

City Tennis Tournney Set For Aug. 28

Multnomah Club to Stage Events News of the Tennis World for Players.

By Earl R. Goodwin

THE annual city tennis championships will be staged on the Multnomah Amateur Athletic field, starting Saturday, August 28, according to present plans. A. D. Norris, of the 1914 Washington "Winged" institution may be delegated to handle the affair. Five events will be scheduled.

All the champions of the 1919 gathering are ready to go to the field. Catlin Wolfard, who holds the men's singles title, is beginning to take a little time to get into condition. His first appearance on the courts will be in the Oregon state tourney at Irvington three weeks ago was a practice match with Jack Vane and Laurensburg club.

MRS. NORTHUP TO DEFEND

Mrs. W. I. Northup won the women's singles honors and along with Miss Stella Fording the two managed to work their way through the women's doubles. Both have been playing excellent tennis of late, and Miss Fording attended the Washington state gathering at Seattle last week.

A. B. McAlpin, president of the Portland Tennis association, may call a meeting within the next 10 days to definitely settle on the opening of the city championships, and every effort will be made to not allow the tourney to drag one bit.

No interclub matches were staged this season between the various clubs of Portland, and the reason given for the failure is because the committee chairman, who was asked to call a meeting, did not show the required interest in the matter. Heretofore, Multnomah club, Irvington club, Waverly Country club and Laurensburg club held interclub matches, but nothing of the sort was officially held this year.

Phil Near, the sensational Portland racket wielder, is expected to return to the city tonight or Monday after having taken an active part in the national tournament, British Columbia championships, Pacific Northwest tournament, and the Washington state championships at Seattle. The Seattle tourney ended last night.

The consolation of the Oregon state gathering of last month are still hanging fire and it is not possible to tell when they will be started. Practically every tournament player for the consolation is a Portlander and yet the tourney has not taken place. In fact, several of the players have been taking part in various tournaments in the Northwest.

President C. Henri Labbe of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club is confident that the two courts under construction on Multnomah field will be ready for play in the city tourney. It means that there will be seven courts which can be used in disposing of the games. Five will be in first class condition and it is very likely that by this time next year two more will have gone through an extensive overhauling, making for a total of ten courts. The association of seven of the best players in the Northwest.

The national lawn tennis championships will be held under the auspices of the West Side Tennis club at Forest Hills, L. I., starting two weeks from tomorrow. Portland and the rest of the Northwest will be especially interested in the gathering. Practically every Westerner, a lad from the Rose City, will try to annex the junior title of the United States. In last week in order to become acclimated in the heat and while waiting for the contests he will take part in several exhibitions with his brother, Gary.

Cady Has Good Thing

Fred A. Cady, for 15 years a swimmer in Philadelphia, has gone to Los Angeles A. C. club for a \$5000 a year and a percentage of the gross receipts of the club.

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PARK AND COUCH

William Johnston Defeated in Tennis

Newport, R. I., Aug. 14.—(I. N. S.)—In a stiff five set match, Clarence J. Griffin today won the invitation singles tennis tournament at the Casino when he defeated William Johnston, national champion and Davis cup player, in the final round. The scores: 6-2, 4-6, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.

The largest gallery of the week saw the match. Johnston was anything but a champion in form, and time after time the Casino crowd witnessed excellent placements. Johnston's backhand was the only feature of the game today, in which he excelled.

Ex-Portland Pitcher Bought by Detroit

Pitcher Allen Conkright, who was acquired by the Portland Pacific Coast International league and who was with Salt Lake last season, has been purchased by the Detroit Americans from the Bloomington club. Conkright has won 15 and lost six games this season. He reports to Detroit in a month.

Manager McCredie has been angling for Detroit for another hurler and would not be surprised if the Tiger owner would ship Conkright to Portland.

Beavers need another hurler and Mac can land a steady performer the Beavers will be in the fight-to-finish race for the pennant.

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