

PORTLAND MAN HEADS IDAHO RING SPORT CARPENTIER OUTLINES HIS BATTLE PLANS

Benjamin-Schuman at Milwaukie Wednesday

Benjamin to Have Battle At Milwaukie

Portland Lightweight to Face Heinie Schuman Wednesday; Madden to Box Murphy.

JOE BENJAMIN, the flashy Portland lightweight, who is being groomed to relieve Benny Leonard of the world's crown when the New Yorker steps out of the ring as one of the few undefeated champions in prize ring history, faces one of the hardest bouts of his career at the Milwaukie arena next Wednesday night.

Benjamin's opponent is Heinie Schuman, former lightweight champion of the Pacific Coast. The bout is scheduled for ten rounds, but the Coast crown, which is now worn by Benjamin, will not be at stake because Schuman cannot make the required weight.

HAS K. O. PUNCH Schuman will enter the ring with at least a five-pound margin in weight, but this fact is not worrying Benjamin. Joe has developed into quite a knockout in the past year. In all he has won ten bouts via "K. O." route, and he is confident of putting Schuman to sleep.

Following is Benjamin's list of knockout victories during 1920:

Opponent	City
Al Turner	Newport, N. J.
Joe Kump	Philadelphia
H. Thompson	Philadelphia
Tommy Tompkins	Jersey City
Frankie Collins	Philadelphia
Jimmy Murphy	New York
Eddie Shannon	Portland
Frankie Collins	Philadelphia
Young Michael	Syracuse
Johnny Drummy	Philadelphia

Joe has been in dreamland himself this year, Ritchie Mitchell, the Milwaukie battler, winning over him just before he returned to the Coast. Mitchell put Joe out in the ninth round of a scheduled ten-round bout, but all reports of the battle indicate that Benjamin held the upper hand until he took the count. Benjamin is fast, "K. O." route, and he carries a heavy wallop in his mitts. Schuman is also clever, but whether Heinie will be as good with the extra poundage he will carry remains to be seen.

Despite the weight difference, this should be a great match. Second in importance to the Benjamin-Schuman contest is the return ten-round encounter between Frankie Murphy, the Denver welterweight, and Lloyd Madden of Seattle. A fortnight ago, these two boys put up one of the best mills of the year in a six-round bout and the fans have been clamoring for a return bout. Madden is going at top speed now, even better than when he first broke into the professional game as a lightweight.

ANDERSON ON CARD The third ten-round bout of the card will bring together Ole Anderson, the Tacoma heavyweight, and Soldier Bunker who has a technical knockout to his credit over Joe Bonds. Bunker is an inexperienced heavyweight, but shows promise of developing to a topnotcher, provided he continues to improve as he has in the past two battles that he has had.

A four-round curtain raiser is to be arranged. The seat sale, under the old prices, will open Monday morning.

Montana Will Have Legalized Boxing

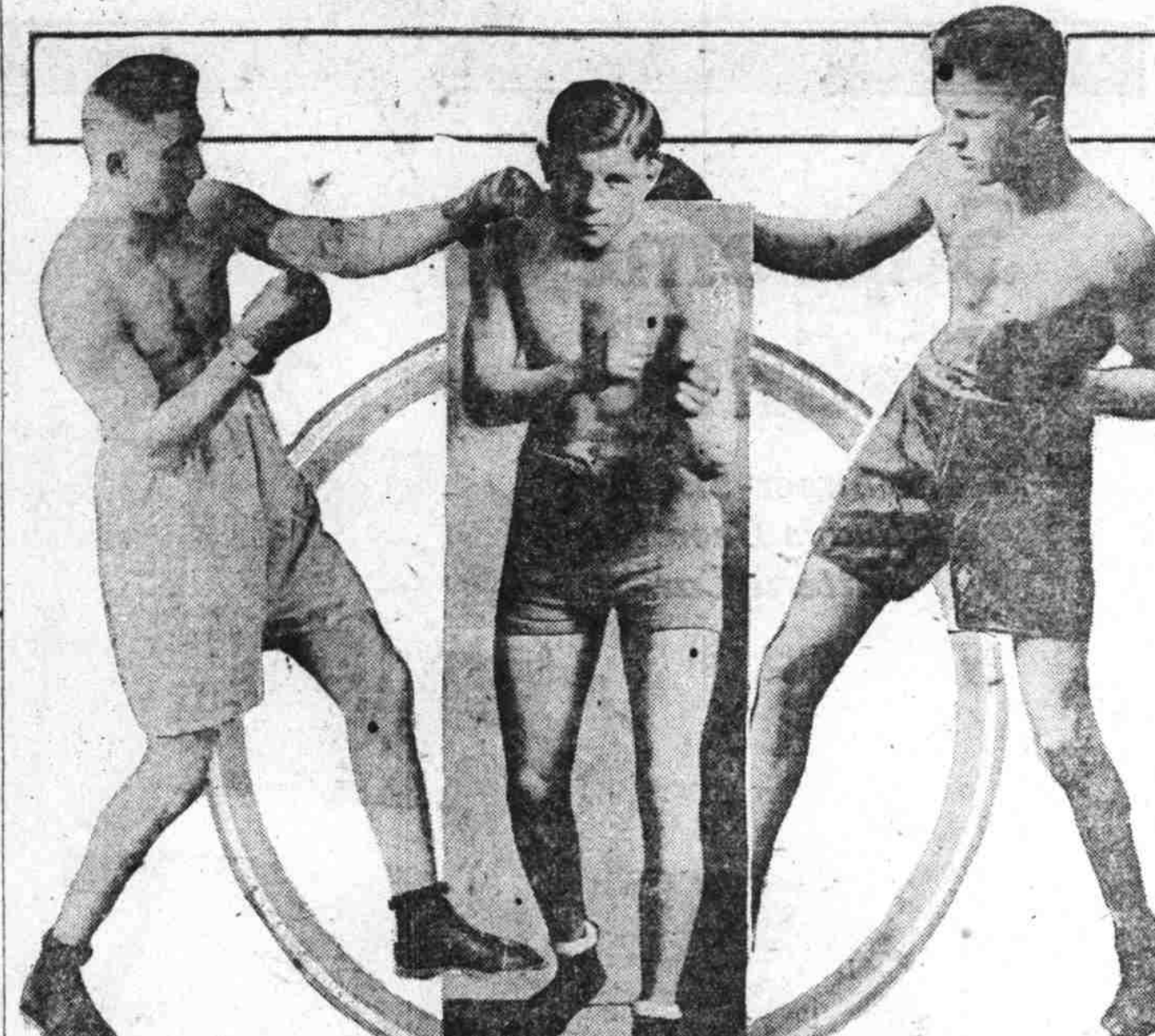
Helena, Mont., Dec. 18.—Montana's new boxing bill, adopted by the voters of the state at the November elections and proclaimed a law, permits boxing matches in any county in which a commission has been appointed. Appointment lies in the hands of the district judge or judge of the inferior court, in which the county lies. There is no state boxing commission.

Any boxing club, after securing a license from the commissioners, may hold bouts not to exceed 15 rounds and the law provides that participants in matches must submit to medical examination before entering the ring and use gloves weighing over six ounces. Fighters who have been barred in other states cannot box in Montana under the new bill. Before a license can be secured each club must deposit a bond of \$5000 with the county treasurer to insure payment to the state of 50 per cent of the net returns, to go to a state fund for building and maintenance of a state home for disabled soldiers and sailors of the World War.

Not Enough Points Willis Smith, English style billiard champion, has challenged Melbourne Inman for a match of 16,000 points for \$2500 to \$5000 a side to take place in Manchester, England.

A Good Division Of the 11 football players on the main squad at Hill school, Pottstown, Pa., this fall, eight are going to enter Princeton, eight will continue their studies at Yale and one will enter Dartmouth.

FEATURED ON MILWAUKIE RING CARD



Three prominent boxers who will appear at Milwaukie Wednesday night. Reading from the left, they are: Heinie Schumann, who boxes Joe Benjamin in the main event; Lloyd Madden, who meets Frankie Murphy in a 10-round go, and Joe Benjamin, Portland lightweight.

Aggies Have Big Squad of Rook Stars

TWENTY-FOUR freshmen football players of the Oregon Agricultural College will report to Head Coach Dick Rutherford next fall for varsity practice. If nothing unforeseen happens, included in the two dozen rooks are a number of very promising players upon whom the Aggie coach is placing much confidence in bolstering up the Beaver offensive next season.

PASADENA STAR ON TEAM Prominent among the freshmen stars are Eugene Gill, a speedy backfield performer and a punter of variety caliber; Garber, a quarterback; Haggren, quarterback; Campbell, a tackle; and Eugene Garity, a backfield player from Eastern Oregon; Nix, of Puerka, Cal., tackle; Porterfield, a Southern California end; Miller, a backfield player from Pasadena, and Jessup, former halfback of the James John high school of Portland.

HOPES FOR GOOD KICKER When in Portland last week, Rutherford said, "We have a number of very promising youngsters coming up for next season's varsity eleven.

"I expect to develop a first class punter out of the pigskin booters coming up from the freshmen. We were handicapped in some of the games by poor kicking, but this will not be the case next season as there will be a number of good kickers available.

The players coming up are: Backs—Eugene Gill, Simmons, Garity, Jessup, Bears, Tousey, Scott, Miller, Gull. Quarterbacks—Garber, Haggren, Amory, Gill. Ends—Loop, Loughey, Porterfield, Tackles—Campbell, Nixon, Shields, Boise, Paine. Guards—Barnes, Targert, Tucker. Centers—Powell, Wallach.

Gridiron Captains Were on Same Team

Somerville, Mass., Dec. 11.—Three captains of college football teams in 1920 played on the same team at Somerville high school. They are: Captain Jim Robertson of Dartmouth; Captain Alex Anderson of Georgetown, and Captain Harry Robertson of Syracuse. Jim Robertson plays halfback for the Green, Anderson is center for Blue and Gray and Harry Robertson plays end for the Orange.

Louis Smith, Holy Cross quarterback, and Herb Treat, Boston college left tackle, also played on the same Somerville high school team.

W. DePrato has been named coach of the intermediate basketball team at the Maxmore club, and the idea was to form a combination capable of taking on all the high school quintets in Portland. Quite a number of high school players are being recruited, and they could form a team without injuring any of the interscholastic league quintets. Games with the high schoolers will be arranged accordingly.

The annual gymnastic contests among the juniors was held last Thursday night in the club gymnasium and a large crowd was on hand.

England May Have Relays The Achilles Athletic club of London, which promoted the big international track and field meet between America and Great Britain following the Olympic games, is planning a relay meet modeled after the University of Pennsylvania classic held each spring in Philadelphia. The Red and Blue may send a team to England to take part.

Clyde Plank, nephew of the famous Eddie Plank, the southpaw pitcher, will receive a trial with the Waynesboro club in the Blue Ridge league next season. The junior member of the family was a leading pitcher on a Gettysburg, Pa., independent nine. He played first base for the "First Ward team" of Gettysburg last season.

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Carpentier Hopes to Triumph By Heady Boxing and Fighting

By Georges Carpentier Light Heavyweight Champion of the World.

(Written Expressly for the International News Service and the London Daily Express.) (Copyright, 1920, by International News Service and London Sunday Express.)

LONDON, Dec. 18.—"And I am glad to know you."

This was how Jack Dempsey greeted me when we met to sign articles to fight for the championship of the world. Which was very different from what I had expected and was led to believe. I had pictured Dempsey as a big, roaring fellow, with little personal charm, intolerant rather, not nice, a stranger to softness and what passes for common courtesy.

IS JUST HUMAN I made the pleasant discovery that, outside the ring at least, he is just a human, well-ordered young man, softly spoken, extremely pleasant in a quiet, reserved way, and altogether opposite to what I had prepared myself for. At least on 50 occasions, when alone, I had seen him, as represented by the film, in his fight with Willard, fierce, vicious, terrible, merciless, punching into helplessness the biggest, heaviest man I have ever seen.

COMPARE OPPONENTS My opponents have been many and of a widely different stamp. Bombardier Wells, almost effeminate; Billy Papke and Frank Klaus, crull, without imagination, just fighting men; nature, a black man, who in his nature, white; Gusdoan, Smith, confident, reckless of speech; Joe Beckett, good, honest, strong; Levinisky, with a jaw of iron and immensely courageous; but never a fighting man like Dempsey. There may be the brute in him, I believe there is, as there surely is in all of us; but he is not the monster he has been represented to be. Rather, would I say that he has been misunderstood for he has a mind, a soul and an intense liking for life that is not of the ring.

When we came to attach our signatures to the contract—the most voluminous that has ever concerned pugilists—it is made up of 18 crowded-folios which I, personally, found the utmost difficulty in dissecting and understanding—Dempsey had no questions to ask. Like myself, he had quickened because of the long-drawn-out negotiations, and the match was definitely made in a few minutes. Then it was he gripped me heartily by the hand and took me one side to chat about things far removed from the hammering and butchering business this fight is expected to be. We did not talk one word fight; we were just two ordinary business men with many ideas in common. I do not think, by the way, that we shall meet in the ring before the first week of next July.

DEMPSEY LOOKS BOYISH In appearance Dempsey, who is 18 months younger than myself, looks like an unusually big and strong lad. I was surprised at his boyishness, and he has the ways of a boy. I should say that he has no liking for fuss and ceremony, and he is not given to boasting and bragging. There is nothing of the swagger about him, and I am certain that he has been misrepresented by the exaggerations which, all too often, creep into the boxing columns of his country's newspapers. Neither do I think he is a party to the thumping of the big drum which is thought necessary to impress upon the world that he is the greatest pugilist ever reared by this country.

This is what I would call my pen picture of him: Complexion, dark; face, strong and rugged, without being brutal; general physical makeup, as nearly perfect as possible. He carries himself easily; there is much spring in his walk. His face, which, although not finely chiselled, is not like that of Beckett, as you would perhaps imagine it to be from the published photographs of him. It advertises toughness and determination, yet when he allows a smile to play about it it is almost a kind and sympathetic face. Certainly it is an arresting and engaging face.

NO SELF-ADVANTAGE There is much about Dempsey that would cause you to pick him out of a

Consolidate Rod and Gun Clubs Is Plan

A MOVEMENT to affiliate the Portland Gun club and the Multnomah Anglers' club has been started, but no definite action has been taken by the officials of either organization. The plan has the support of some of the members of both clubs, but there are a number of obstacles to be overcome before consolidation can be perfected.

There, also, are some objectors to the movement, and several different schemes are being discussed in order to bring the two clubs closer together. A plan to install a 125-foot casting pool on the grounds of the Portland Gun club is being considered.

TO DISCUSS PLAN The directors of both clubs will discuss the consolidation plan among themselves. It may be possible that some agreement will be reached.

In the point of membership, the anglers' club is one of the biggest in Portland, but only a small part of the members participate in the casting events, which is one of the big features of the organization. The Portland Gun club is considered one of the best clubs in the country.

Plans have been launched for a membership drive by the officers of the Portland Gun club. The initiation fee has been raised to \$5 during the drive, which will end February 1. A year's dues, \$12, must accompany every application for membership. The non-resident dues have been reduced from \$12 to \$4 a year.

FORD TO HANDLE EVENT Portland Gun club officials are to be congratulated in securing the services of O. N. Ford, one of the top notchers in the trapshooting world, to superintend its tournaments during the 1921 season. Ford is regarded by the trapshooting fraternity as one of the best tournament managers in the United States. Ford will assume charge of the Evergreen Park traps shortly after the first of the year.

For years, Ford has been one of the leading shooters in the United States. In 1918, he was indicated among the best 50 shooters in the country, making a percentage of 9263 in shooting at 9515 targets. During the last four years, he has been rated among the best trapshooters in the country, with 3470 targets for a mark of 9602.

Last year, Ford staged the world's championship shoot at the Olympic club in San Francisco. Previously to that he was manager of the San Jose Gun club, one of the best clubs in California.

BIG SCHOOL IN MAY The 1921 tournament of the Sportsmen Association of the Northwest will be held in May. The dates for the tournament are: May 7, 8 and 9. If the dates apply for are granted. No date has been set for the Oregon State shoot, which has been postponed over Walla Walla, Wash. The event will be held during the early part of June. The Washington State championship shoot will be held at Yakima and the Idaho title meet at Gooding. Dates for the events have not been announced.

SIX IN MIDWEEK SHOOT C. B. Preston and W. W. McCormack of Eugene tied for high score honors in the mid-week practice shoot of the Portland Gun club at Evergreen Park, breaking 47 out of 50 targets. The shooters were handicapped somewhat by a high wind.

At Cook professional, broke 46 targets. J. C. Braley smashed 38. Herb Newland broke 24 out of 25 and P. J. Holohan shattered 19 out of 25 targets.

Plans are being perfected by the officers of the Portland Gun club for the registered tourney January 16 that will mark the dedication of the new club house, situated on Walla Walla, Wash., Tacoma, Aberdeen, Chehalis and other clubs close to Portland will participate in the tourney.

The Olympic Gun club of San Francisco has announced February 13, 19, 20 and 21 as the dates of its second annual championship tourney.

The annual Christmas turkey shoot of the Woodburn, Or. Gun club will be held Monday. The shooters will be classified according to their ability.

MULTNOMAH CLUB THE 1920-21 winter season promises to be a busy one for the junior boys and girls of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club, says Professor O. C. Gauthier, who is in charge of physical education at the "Winged M" club. One of the coming "big numbers" is a fancy dress ball to take place some time in February.

The juniors held their first program dance in the "Winged M" gymnasium last Tuesday afternoon. More than 300 couples enjoyed themselves, and more than 200 parents were on hand to witness the affair, which was under the direction of Professor and Mrs. O. C. Gauthier. The dance was to have 12 numbers, but the youngsters had such a good time that the program was increased to 14 dances and five extras, three of them being "tags."

W. DePrato has been named coach of the intermediate basketball team at the Maxmore club, and the idea was to form a combination capable of taking on all the high school quintets in Portland. Quite a number of high school players are being recruited, and they could form a team without injuring any of the interscholastic league quintets. Games with the high schoolers will be arranged accordingly.

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Portlander Chairman of Ring Game Kept Clean in Gem State

BOXING LAW OF SISTER STATE BELIEVED TO SURPASS OREGON'S TEN-ROUND BILL.

THOMAS J. SHERLOCK, head of Boise's famous natural hot water natatorium and chairman of the Idaho state boxing commission, is in Portland visiting his mother, Mrs. John Sherlock, at 571 North Eighteenth street. His father, John Sherlock, well known boxer of earlier days, died here in 1908.

Tom Sherlock is a native of Portland and during the last few days he has been kept busy shaking hands with former schoolmates and old acquaintances. He went to Boise 11 years ago and has lived there ever since, save for occasional periods when he has visited his mother and sister in Portland.

MUST HAVE CLEAN BILL Sherlock's wife is a Portland girl and their visit here is a sort of double-barreled family jaunt in that it gives her occasion to visit her own mother, Mrs. Ellen Dempsey of the city. Mrs. Sherlock's maiden name was Margaret Dempsey.

Sherlock is enthusiastic over the Idaho state boxing law, and believes it even surpasses the Oregon law, even if it does permit private promoting. The game in Idaho is under the jurisdiction of three commissioners appointed by the governor. These commissioners have complete control of both boxing and wrestling. They issue or deny permits, as they see fit, and approve or disapprove of all prospective bouts. Boxers must have a clean health record before they can perform in Idaho, says Sherlock.

STATE MAKING MONEY The state exacts an initial license fee of \$100 from every club incorporated and demands 10 per cent of the gross receipts of all bouts. Clear profits turned over to the state since the law was passed in 1918 total \$8000, Sherlock declares.

Boxing is discouraged in Idaho, says Sherlock, "and the men are forced to break clean at all times. One opponent cannot hit another as long as the men are touching each other, and each must step back three feet after a clinch before the referee turns away. The game is thoroughly clean in Idaho, because we have stood firm with the promoters and have enforced the existing law to the utmost letter. Boxing and wrestling are not popular in certain parts of the state, and good purses and big door receipts are usually the result. The Gordon McKay-O'Dowd bout at Pocatello drew a \$15,000 house, \$5000 of which, with a percentage privilege, was guaranteed O'Dowd."

That Settled It Recently in Australia a controversy has been in progress regarding possession of the King's gold cup for eight-point shooting, which the Australian Army crew won at the Edinburgh, Scotland, on the Thames in 1919. It has been decided to keep the trophy in the Melbourne War museum, although the Malaya Club has offered to purchase it for \$10,000. The cup will be returned to Australia for the annual Australian shooting championships.

Two old basketball rivals will meet Monday night in the Neighborhood house gymnasium, Second and Woods streets, when the Christian Brothers Business college 120-pound team opposes the Jewish Boys Athletic club representatives. The two squads met three times during the 1919-20 campaign, and each time the collegians were returned victorious, the first time by seven points, the second time five, and the final engagement two. Coach "Bull" Unkeles' tossers have hopes of administering a setback to the C. B. B. C. youngsters.

A preliminary match is billed for 7:15 o'clock between the C. B. B. C. 95-pound five and the Neighborhood House Athletic club juniors.

C. B. B. C. Quintet to Clash With Rivals

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U.S. Golfing Trio Feared In England

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—English golfers are beginning to worry about their amateur championship. They are drinking in the outspoken opinions of such men as Harry Vardon, Ted Ray, Cyril Tolley, Lord Charles Hope and others whose judgment they respect, and beginning to take some stock in the frank predictions that "Chick" Evans, Francis Ouimet and Bobby Jones are quite capable of doing what Walter J. Travis did in 1904, when he crossed the Atlantic and brought the amateur title of Great Britain to this country.

Here is what R. Enderby Howard, a well known golfing writer abroad, had to say recently in the Daily Mail: "Most people who are qualified to judge agree with the opinion expressed a few days ago by Tom Webster—himself no mean golfer—as to the prospect of an American victory in next year's British amateur golf championship."

ARE FINE PLAYERS "I was discussing this matter the other day with Cyril J. H. Tolley, the present amateur champion. He is just as impressed as his companions of the recent tour in the States. Lord Charles Hope and R. H. Wetherby, by the brilliance—sustained for round after round in a manner that makes it almost machine-like—of the three leading United States amateurs, Chick Evans, Francis Ouimet and Bobby Jones.

"Lord Charles Hope says that they are now the three finest amateur golfers in the world, and I think that Tolley holds much the same view. It is wonderful change, considering that only a few years ago there was no game in which our supremacy seemed so secure as it is in golf.

"True, Walter J. Travis—an Australian by birth, although a naturalized inhabitant of the United States—had won our championship in 1904, but on both sides of the Atlantic it was agreed that he owed his success to the fact that in the all-important week he happened to strike the putting streak of a lifetime. Nobody in a championship ever held putts from all parts of the hole as he did every day during that week.

"Subsequent invaders from the States—Ernie Bevers, the late Fred Herreshoff, Jerome Travers, Francis Ouimet, and others, all admittedly first class players in their own country—intended no fear into the British golfing community. It was good to see them; we hoped in all sincerity that their visits would improve the standard of play in a land where the game was young.

"Certainly something has produced that effect. For the first time we have to confess that we rather expect to be conquered by the United States players who are coming over next season. Wherever you go you hear good judges of the game and ordinarily cheerful people discussing the probability with an air of resignation. It is a wondrous change.

PRaises BOBBY JONES "Nobody impressed Tolley more than the 18-year-old curly-haired boy, this boy, who won the championship of his state, Georgia, at 14; who reached the final of the United States championship at 17; who finished only four strokes behind the winner, Edward Ray, in this year's open championship of the States—what will he be capable of doing three or four years hence?

"He is destined to be a world beater. No youth of 18 has approached the merit of his performance at Toledo, Ohio, in August, when he was within a stroke of a round of 72 for the four rounds. And that is only one of his masterpieces. "I have never seen an amateur drive so consistently as Jones does," Tolley told me. "He drives just as the first class professionals do here—straight down the middle, and a very long way down it, every time. He seems never to be off the line."

ADDITIONAL SPORTS WILL BE FOUND ON PAGE 15 OF FIRST SECTION



THOMAS J. SHERLOCK, former Portland man, who is chairman of Idaho boxing commission.

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To go anywhere, anytime, in any weather under any conditions—that is utility. A census of Auburn Beauty-SIX owners shows that 80 per cent rely upon their cars for business purposes—20 per cent for recreation. To travel so comfortably and be entirely confident of your car is the high spot in owner satisfaction. In the Auburn Beauty-SIX you buy the product of twenty years' successful experience.  
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