

Portland Lacks Real Good Women Golfers. Men's Devotees to Play for State Title

Good Women Golfers Are Needed Here

By George Bertz
TWO things about the ability of Portland golfers were revealed during the Pacific Northwest Golf association tournament staged recently on the course of the Waverley Country club.

The first was the strength of the men players who are affiliated with the three clubs and the second the woeful weakness of the women players of this city.

NEE ARE STRONGEST
The three Portland clubs, Waverley, Portland and Tualatin, qualified 15 players in the championship round, which means that a combined team of four, eight or 12 men would be able to triumph over similar teams from other clubs in the Far West.

A team consisting of H. Chandler Egan, Russell Smith, Rudolph Wilhelm, Forest Watson, Dr. O. F. Willing, Clare Griswold, Ellis J. Bragg and Krol Kay would probably be able to defeat the best team that any California city would be able to muster together.

Taking the word of a golf professional the Portland women players are strong on form playing, but exceedingly weak in their driving. There is not a single woman player in Portland of the calibre of Phoebe Nicklamarh, the young Seattle girl, who captured the Northwest title without a struggle; or Mrs. Fred Jackson, champion of the Jefferson park links of Astoria, or a number of other out-of-town players.

LAX IN ABILITY
Only two Portland women—Mrs. Peter Kerr and Mrs. Thomas Kerr of the Waverley Country club—qualified in the championship flight. Both were eliminated in the first round. Mrs. Peter Kerr lost to the champion in the opening elimination round. Mrs. Thomas Kerr was put out of the championship by Mrs. Fred Jackson of Seattle.

There is no reason why Portland should not have some of the top notch women players of the Pacific coast. There are plenty of women players in Portland, but they seem to lack the aggressiveness and playing ability of the women from the other cities in the Northwest.

CALIFORNIA SURPRISED
Form is necessary in golf and the Portland women players have this, but they are lax in playing ability as compared to that of many of the visiting players in the championship flight.

A fair young golfer of California, who was a Portland visitor, was greatly surprised before the tournament opened when the second shot her that a medal of 104 would probably qualify for the championship flight. The qualifying scores reveal that players with 103 were drawn in the championship flight.

The municipal links will probably bring out a number of fair devotees of the game in the near future. The Eastmoreland course, which is being laid out on the west side of the city, is the topic of much conversation in the golfing circles during the past week. The youngster has a brilliant future before him and he is not out of one better his name is blazed across the country as one of the leading players in America. He was everything that is necessary in the make-up of a champion.

YON ELM A COMEB
The playing of George Von Elm, the youthful Salt Lake player, who captured the Pacific Northwest title, in a wonderful match with H. Chandler Egan, was the topic of much conversation in the golfing circles during the past week. The youngster has a brilliant future before him and he is not out of one better his name is blazed across the country as one of the leading players in America. He was everything that is necessary in the make-up of a champion.

He has nerves of iron, coupled with uncanny putting ability and almost perfect control of his approach shots. These two things he has in abundance, and he is winning his way to the highest pinnacle in coast golfing circles.

WIN TEAM TITLE
Out of the three major championships of the tournament only one of them remained in Portland, the Waverley Country club four-man team, composed of H. Chandler Egan, Dr. O. F. Willing, Russell Smith and Guy Standifer, winning the C. H. Davis Jr. trophy. It was a certainty that the cup would remain in Portland as the Portland Golf club has the only other qualifying team. In medal playing the Waverley and Portland teams simply outclassed their rivals in this event.

Chess Masters to Play in Havana Meet

Berlin.—(By Mail to U. P.)—Alechin, world chess champion, and Alexander (death in Moscow) will be one of the participants in the forthcoming world chess tournament in Havana. His friends, with difficulty, got him free and he is now here, where he is booked for a match with Teichmann.

Herr Kagan in charge of the European end of the tournament told the United Press today the contest would probably be at the end of the year in Havana. The following participants have already been listed: Marshall, Teichmann, Tartakower, Reti, Breyer, Euwe, Bogoljuboff (a young Hollander especially recommended by Lasker), Rubinstein, Alechin, Kostitch and Nimzowitsch, with probably the Austrians Tartakower and Spielmann.

All the participants receive passage and pay. It is expected here that a big tournament will follow in New York.

"Duke" Howard to Be Gearhart Coach

Frederick L. "Duke" Howard, coach of the University of Oregon water polo team as well as captain of the Lemon Yellow water polo squad, has been named swimming instructor at Gearhart during the summer and will leave Thursday to take up his new duties.

As a lieutenant in the Ninth United States infantry, Howard represented the United States in the American Expeditionary Force and participated in several world championships and he was the chief assistant of Lieutenant Rodgers of Columbia university, who had charge of the contest.

Several years ago he was in the Hawaiian islands and during his stay there he took part in seven world championships. Howard said his work is completed at the Oregon beach resort he expects to resume his classes at Oregon.

HOLDERS OF BRITISH GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

READING from the left, they are: Jock Hutchinson of the Glenview Country club of Chicago, who won the British open championship at St. Andrews; Willie Hunter, 32-year-old post-office clerk, who annexed the British amateur championship, and Miss Cecil Leitch, winner of the British women's title. Miss Leitch also won the French tournament.



Farmer and Darcy Will Box Friday

JIMMY DARCY, the Portland heavyweight battler, is going to get another chance to try to un-crown Frank Farmer, who holds the Northwest heavyweight title.

Matchmaker Bobby Evans has signed the heavyweights for a 10-round contest to headline next Friday night's card in the Armory.

This will be the fourth meeting between the two and their second battle in Portland. Their first bout in Portland was staged a couple of years ago. In the other two bouts over short distances, Farmer was awarded the verdicts.

This contest will be Darcy's first appearance since he returned from the East, where he put up a number of good fights. Darcy was also in Jack Dempsey's training quarters for a few weeks. Frankie Murphy and Jack Edmondson, welterweights of the slambang style, will mix a 10-round semi-windup. This is to prove a real interesting battle, and is hopeful of taking Murphy down the line.

The third bout on the card will likely bring Johnny Brambila and Eddie Gorman together. Gorman upset the dope at the Milwaukee Boxing commission arena Friday night when he won a six-round decision over Mickey Dempsey. It was Dempsey's first defeat in Portland since he started his meteoric career in the squared circle.

"Old Roman" Still Fighting

By James L. Kilpatrick
United News Staff Correspondent.
CHICAGO, July 1.—There's a certain grimness these days about Charles A. Comiskey, the "Old Roman" of baseball, that is arousing comment among his friends. "Commy" is not as jovial as he used to be," they say.

Comiskey, interviewed, explained why. He isn't used to fighting it out for last place in the American league.

Comiskey is no Connie Mack. The cellar nettles him.

Always his White Sox have been "one, two, three." Five times since Comiskey himself organized the league in 1906 they have won pennants—in 1906, 1907, 1908, 1917 and 1919. Twice they won world's series—in 1905 and 1917.

WILL WIN YET
Commy was always a winner. He's the only man who ever won four straight championships. As manager and captain of the St. Louis Browns in the old National league, he won the flags of 1885, 1888, 1887 and 1888.

Now, at the age of 63, and after 47 years' active service, he is directing a club that is one step ahead of last place. "I'll win—I'll win yet with this new club," said the "Old Roman," with a glint in his eye.

Then apologetically:
"They're new chaps. A little timid. Why shouldn't they be? They're nearly all just up from the minors. But they're game and they can hit."

"Give me two years and I'll win with them."

"How does it feel to be on a loser?" he was asked.

"Fierce. I didn't know I was such a hard loser."

RECEIPTS DON'T WORRY
Old "Tip" O'Neill, veteran catcher, and Commy's pal, who ushers you into Comiskey's private office, says Comiskey watches every play of his team when they are at home and receives detailed reports when they are away. "He takes it hard," O'Neill said. "It's eating into

Giants' Leader Gives Opinion Of N.L. Flag Race

New York, July 2.—(U. S. S.)—John J. McGraw, manager and half owner of the New York Giants, who have lost three games to the Cardinals, told a reporter recently that the Cardinals have a wonderful opportunity to give St. Louis its first pennant.

"The Cardinals are a great ball team," he said. "It looks to me as if the race for the flag is between New York, St. Louis and Pittsburgh. Cincinnati, although down the list just now, probably will be heard from later in the season."

"I am wonderfully impressed by the fighting spirit of the crowds in the stands. They are great crowds. Everybody seems to be talking baseball. The Giants are playing to better crowds than ever before."

BASEBALL
EDDIE COLLINS, second baseman of the Chicago White Sox, is playing his fifteenth season in the American league.

Holy Cross baseball nine won 29 games, lost two and tied 1 this season.

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Beaver Head Sets a Price On Franchise

By George Bertz
ONE hundred thousand dollars is the value placed upon the Portland Pacific Coast league baseball franchise by Judge William Wallace McCredie.

While this price was not directly quoted the writer by the Beaver president, it was learned from an authoritative source, as was the fact that the McCredies are very desirous of selling their baseball holdings at the close of this year's pennant race.

The judge, it has been known for some time, has been anxious to sell the franchise and, although reports of offers for the club have been current in baseball circles, no direct offer has ever been received by McCredie.

The one hundred thousand barries asked for the franchise includes the grounds, which are located on the east side of the city, and the franchise, which is the best possible manner for resurrection of baseball interest in Portland is the adoption of the plan that has been so successful in Seattle during the past couple of seasons.

A large number of Seattle business men formed a stock company and bought the holdings of Dave Dugdale, and since that time the franchise has been tremendously popular. The sale of the club to a group of individuals would not be successful, it is held.

WOULD EXPLORE COOPERATION
Several groups of Californians, it is known, have at various times made overtures for the Portland club, but it has been the idea of the present owners to give local men an opportunity to acquire the franchise.

Should the franchise change hands at the close of the season it will mark the end of the greatest combination—the judge at the head of the business end and Walter as manager—in the Pacific Coast league.

The McCredies acquired the club in 1904 and up until the past couple of seasons were among the most popular baseball magnates on the Coast. During the last year or two their popularity has been on the wane.

Since the McCredies have owned the club Portland has sent more talent to the major leagues than any other minor league in the country. Former Portland stars are now among the top notchers in the American and National leagues.

LANDIS A WONDER
"Judge Landis? Wonderful man! Just what baseball needed. The lively ball? Yes, it is lively—too lively, don't you think? When it becomes a question of making the ball less lively or moving back the fences, it's time to fix up the park."

"The old time bus? Great things for the gammy. Many a game was played in the bus. Bus arguments kept players keyed up. Too bad it was done away with. Ban Johnson? Nothing to say. Scarcity of ball players? Yes, think of the many new leagues that have sprung up."

"I'll win—I'll win yet with this new club," said the "Old Roman," with a glint in his eye.

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Multnomah May Stage a Golf Event

GOLF may be recognized as a departmental sport by the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club.

Fred Carlton, superintendent of the "Winged M," contemplates calling a meeting of the golf enthusiasts of the club, of which there are many, to discuss the plans of staging a club championship tournament early this fall.

It is also Carlton's idea to ask the board of directors to appoint a golf committee for 1922 and have this committee outline a season's schedule the same as in other sports.

MANY GOLFERS IN CLUB
A large portion of the club membership is affiliated with either the Waverley Country club or the Portland Golf club and it is believed that some arrangement could be made to have the club events staged over the links of one of the clubs. In case arrangements could not be made, a tournament could be conducted over the municipal course.

Sometimes back the plan of building a clubhouse at Eastmoreland was discussed but the matter was dropped. Should the city park officials decide to install a links on the old county poor farm, it would not be surprising if the club officials make some arrangements for the construction of a clubhouse there to accommodate its members.

WORK WELL IN SOUTH
The Los Angeles Amateur Athletic club has similar arrangement in working order and the Olympic club of San Francisco, which owns the Lakeside links, really profit for its course.

Carlton's move will undoubtedly be welcome by the golfing members of the club.

Famous Japanese Ball Club to Play P. U. Next Week

LEO J. FRANK, new director of athletics at Pacific university, will come to Portland this week to make final arrangements for the Waseda-Pacific university baseball game, to be played on July 11 at the Vaughn street grounds.

Frank is now moving from Eugene, where he has been director of athletics at the University of Oregon for the past year.

The Japanese reached Seattle yesterday, and will play a series of three games with the University of Washington team, which has been practicing ever since the close of school, preparatory to giving the Waseda boys a "run for their money." It is planned that in August they will make a trip to Tokyo to play a series of the "Waseda home grounds."

Graduate Manager McInnes is now making arrangements for the game, and will close the deal this week in Seattle.

Manager Paul Abraham of the Pacific university will have his men out for practice every day now at Forest Grove, preparatory to the two games here, on July 11, and at the Gladstone chautauque on July 12, which latter date will be the opening of the big annual event. Tom Fowler, catcher for the Pacific university, will captain the team on the field. Fowler has proved his ability as captain this last season when Pacific "U" enjoyed one of its most successful baseball years.

"We will be a fast team and, I think, a winning team in the field on July 11," said Abraham yesterday at Forest Grove. "Some of the old boys have been in the Vaughn street lot during the rest of the nine will be out this coming week every day until next Monday. I cannot say definitely yet as to the lineup, but I will have my men out for practice every day during the week."

FOOTBALL
THE Canadian intercollegiate rugby football season starts October 8. Western Reserve university, Cleveland, football squad will have five coaches to instruct candidates starting in September.

Philadelphia professional football ball will be played on the Phillies' grounds this fall.

Harvard's football squad is to report at Cambridge September 6.

N. W. Bank Team Seeks Seattle Game

The 1921 championship among the bankers' baseball teams of the Northwest lies between the Northwestern National bank aggregation of Portland and the Washington Mutual Savings Institution of Seattle. Manager June S. Jones of the Portland league champions has been in communication with the Sound City title holders for a contest to take place on the Twenty-fourth and Vaughn street grounds.

Several dates have been suggested and efforts are being made to have the affair staged in Portland next Sunday inasmuch as the Portland Beavers are on the road. July 4 has been proposed, but too many of the players on both sides are expected to be away from the cities over the holidays. Manager Jones expects definite word from the north by Tuesday.

Nearly 2000 season tickets have been sold for the Davis cup challenge round tennis match at the West Side Tennis club, Forest Hills, L. I., September 2.

Foreign Athletic Stars Coming
The visit of Miss Langlen, French tennis champion; Miss Cecil Leitch, the English golf champion; George Duncan and Abe Mitchell, English golfers, to this country will give fans a chance to see these stars in action away from their home course and courts.

CAPTAIN OF WASEDA BALL TEAM



Takamatsu, star first baseman and captain of Waseda University baseball team of Tokio, which will play the Pacific University team on the Vaughn street grounds Monday, July 11.

Hard Fight Expected in P.C. Race Dope on First Half of Season

MONDAY'S double-header will mark the start of the first half of the 1921 pennant race in the Pacific Coast league.

The San Francisco Seals, jumping into the lead at the outset by taking the straight season from the Portland Beavers, have maintained this position practically throughout the first 13 weeks of the season, although Sacramento, Seattle and the Vaughn street grounds, have slipped in and out of the lead for several days during the last week of April.

It is no cinch that the Seals are going to walk away with the pennant this season, as the Sacramento and Seattle clubs are in the fight for the title and are in it strong.

During the past month the Indians went on the warpath and climbed up to third place, not far behind the Seals. At the end of the first month's play Seattle was in fifth place, but by a sport in game and June crawled up.

Sacramento has managed to maintain a position well up by steady, consistent playing. The Oaks, after getting off to a good start, have slumped down to sixth position. The Angels are in the same boat.

The Salt Lake and Portland clubs have been down in the "dunk" of the season, but they are trying to fill the positions of those disposed of during the winter.

The following table gives the positions of the teams at the end of each month of the first half of the season:

Team	April	May	June
San Francisco	1	1	1
Sacramento	2	2	2
Portland	3	3	3
Seattle	4	4	4
Oakland	5	5	5
Salt Lake	6	6	6
Portland	7	7	7

VISITING CLUBS HAVE MADE 30 HOMERS ON VAUGHN ST.
Out of the 41 home runs registered during the month of June, 30 were made by the visiting clubs. The Seattle club leads with 10.

Aggie Co-Eds Are Awarded Blankets
Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, July 2.—For the first time in the history of O. A. C., girls have been awarded the much coveted varsity "O" blanket. Three coeds won the honors during 1921 and they are Leta Agee and Alta Metzger, both of Corvallis, and Gladys Johnson of Seapooles. Miss Agee and Miss Metzger played three years on the Pendleton high school basketball team and in 1917 were members of the Oregon state championship squad.

After entering Oregon Agricultural college, they played four years on the girls' varsity squad, and during the last season the team, of which Miss Agee was captain, won from Willamette university, the University of Oregon and University of Nevada coeds. As a result of their activities, they are known as the "Fighting Beaverettes."

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3000 Spawning Trout Are Held by Falls

Roseburg, July 2.—Three thousand trout from Diamond lake are killing themselves against the rock of a small falls just below the mouth of Lake Creek, according to a report made by Forest Ranger Houser. The trout dropped down the falls and were appressed by a projecting ledge of the falls and are unable to leap over the obstruction. The ranger made a request for powder to blow out the ledge which will enable the fish to get back up the stream. The fish are now being transferred by hand. The trout are rainbows and eastern brook trout and were planted in the lake many years ago. Some of the rainbows weighed over 18 pounds, the ranger says, and many of the eastern brook trout weighed 8 to 14 pounds.

Unlike Our Beavers
The Cincinnati Reds in 1920 won 73 successive games in two seasons before being beaten 6 to 7 in an 11-inning game with the Athletics at Brooklyn. The old Reds toured the country and won from the best teams. In 1920 they won 56 games without a defeat.

Classy Field To Play for Net Honors

AN ENTRY list of at least 75 in the men's singles is expected for the twenty-third annual tournament for the tennis championships of Oregon, which will be played on the courts of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club, commencing Monday, July 11. The finals will be staged the following Saturday, weather permitting.

Out of town entries are coming in fast but local racket wielders have not sent in their names as early as had been expected. The list will close at 5 o'clock next Saturday afternoon and all must be in the hands of the committee at that time.

Henry S. Gray is chairman and his assistants are Walter A. Goss and D. Vorse and they will make the drawings and schedule immediately following the closing hour.

EASTERNER TO PLAY
Word has been received in Portland that William W. Ingraham of New York arrived in Spokane Wednesday and he will come here as soon as the Potlatch, Idaho, titled tournament is completed. Phil Bettens and Bert Fuhr, Californians, are in the Northwest and they, too, will journey to the Rose City to take part in the gathering here the week of July 11.

Carl Gardner, last year's runner-up in the men's singles, will be on hand to compete in the singles. He worked his way to the finals in the 1920 journey and then lost out to Phil Neer in a five-set match on the Irvington club courts.

NEW TROPHY FOR WOMEN
The seven courts of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club are in the best of shape, the two new ones at the north end of the "Winged M" field being ready for play.

Miss Alice Sibson Devereux three-time trophy, which will be up for competition for the first time this year among the women, is being engraved and will be ready for delivery at the latter part of this week. Mrs. Devereux will be hostess during the final day of the tourney.

The opening tennis tournament of the Pacific Northwest circuit started Friday at Spokane, the Inland Empire championships being the ones under dispute. The finals are set for tomorrow and then many of the players will go to Potlatch, Idaho, to take part in the Idaho state gathering, after which they will come to Portland.

The consoling of the Oregon state tourney will be open to players defeated in the first round of the men's singles. It has been planned to start play next week at the Rose City, and the winners and competitors not appearing at the appointed time may be defaulted by the committee. A. E. McAlpin, the veteran of veterans, will be the referee.

Paris Plans a Big Temple for the '24 Olympic Contests

NEWTON C. PARKS
International News Service Staff Correspondent
PARIS, July 2.—The city of Paris is planning a world sports capital, where all future Olympic games should take place, is urged by Frantz Reichel, a well known French writer, who is trying to enlist the support of French athletic organizations and members of parliament.

Reichel would have France contribute the great center of athletics to the sporting world. He would have this modern Olympium built just outside the gates of Paris and, if possible, along the river Seine, so that aquatic events could be seen from the Olympic stadium. He is urging the government to act in time to have part of the new sport city built for the Olympic games in Paris in 1924.

The plans of the French writer are summed up as follows:
"The idea of recreating the Olympic games came from a Frenchman, and it was in Paris that the project for the first Olympic meet of modern times, the one held in Athens in 1896, was conceived. Now the time has come to create a new Olympic city, a real temple of sport to which athletic youths of the world will flock as they flocked to Athens in ancient times."

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"Just Between You and Me" says the Good Judge

Here's genuine chewing satisfaction for you, hooked up with real economy. A small chew of this class of tobacco lasts much longer than a big chew of the ordinary kind—that's because the full, rich, real tobacco taste lasts so long.

Any man who uses the Real Tobacco Chew will tell you that.
Put up in two styles
W-B CUT is a long fine-cut tobacco
RIGHT CUT is a short-cut tobacco

