SEXTET OF RACKET WIELDERS ENTERED IN NATIONAL EVENT

Need of Additional Municipal Courses Shown : Northwesterners Plan for Eastern Trip Portland to **Need Second**

DORTLAND will need two additional municipal golf courses within the tralia. He is a southpaw. next three or four years, judging from the remarkable growth of the royal and ancient pastime during the last three

and one half years. ce the opening of the Eastmoreland links in the middle of July, 1918, nearly 63,000 cards have been issued, according to reports furnished by the park

ATTENDANCE HIGH

From the middle of July until December 1, 1918, 3300 cards were issued. During the following year 12,100 permits to play were granted, and last year the at-tendance at the links was 20,154. This year the attendance at the links has been 27,022 and judging from the number of players interested in the game, it is expected that close to 50,000 permits will be granted before December.

These figures reveal that the growth of the game has been such that it will soon be necessary to open another course to avoid congestion. One golf enthusiast has suggested that the park department take steps to secure a location for a course in the northeast part of the city. The park bureau contemplates installing a course on the old county poor farm at the head of Jefferson street, ing out of this course has been taken

NEW PLANS MADE

With the opening of the Eastmoreland clubhouse September 1, the number of permits issued daily is expected to be

With the opening of the clubhouse, C. P. Keyser, park superintendent, and the citizens' committee, composed of Victor A. Johnson and T. Morris Dunne, will work out plans to have all caddles icensed. This will do away with the boys running wild over the course and picking up balls.

A starter will be provided at the first This will result in players being started off at the proper time and will result in less confusion around the tee. TO CHANGE HOLES

nine changed as soon as the clubhouse is opened. The present tenth hole will be changed to the eighteenth. This will across the street from the clubhouse. The present eleventh hole will become tances of the second nine holes will be

INTEREST IN TOURNEY

Plans are being worked out to issue group insurance for players keeping their clubs and clothes in the locker room of the clubhouse. Details as to to mail their checks covering the rental for the first year to Victor A. Johnson, 494 Montgomery street, so that the committee can assign the locker numbers. Interest in this fear's city champion ship tournament to be staged during the week beginning September 25, is very high, and it is expected that a record number of players will participate.

Chairman Johnson has not yet decided whether a women's championship will be staged, but if the women players display enough interest a championship event will be scheduled for them.

Jim Thorpe Will Lead Cleveland's Pro. Football Team

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 13.—Jim Thorpe, one of the greatest football stars ever developed, may be one of the "men behind" the Cleveland Tigers professional football eleven this fall. This comes about as a result of a conference held between Jimmy O'Donnell, manager of the Tigers! Ralph Hays, business manager of the Canton Bulldogs last year, and Thorpe.

The thing in a nutshell is this: Thorpe was originally scheduled to lead a pro grid squad in Toledo, backed by Roger Bresnahan, president of the Toledo American association ball club. Roger, however, changed his mind and incident ally Thorpe was fined for not keeping condition, according to Bresnahan and also released. So Thorpe packed up his things and came on to Cleveland The matter has not been decided definitely, but there's to be another meeting, at which time everything will be ar-

Thorpe already has most of his team lined up. Ralph Higgins, all-American end at Pennsylvania in 1919, will play end and captain the team, while Bunny Corcoran and Tommy Whelan, formerly of Georgetown, will also be on the wings. In the backfield there'll be Pete Calac and Joe Guyon, while Lowe, O'Connor and Feaney will be the tackles. Other stars are being sought and a real team

Bob MacDonald Is American Citizen

Chicago, Aug. 13 .- (I. N. S.)-Rober George "Bob" MacDonald, holder of the International professional golf championship, Friday became an American citizen, Now that you are a full-fledged American citizen, I wish you distance and direction," was the greeting given him by Federal Judge K. M. Landia Judge Landis approved MacDonald's final pa-

The golf champion was accompanied into court by Eliot Evans, brother of Chick Evans, the amateur title-holder

FRENCH TENNIS STAR ARRIVES
New York, Aug. 13.—(I. N. S.)—Mile.
Lenglen, international woman tennis
champion, arrived here today aboard
the liner Paris to take part in the women's national tennis championship which
is scheduled to commence at Forest
Hills L. I., Monday afternoon. Her
first match, in the lower half of the
draw will be played against Miss
Eleanor Goss.

burg, Ill., will take an eastern trip next winter, playing Cornell, West Point, Columbia. Harvard Vala Delevered Control Lamar tied for a word and A. M. McCrea of the word and McCrea of the wo lumbia, Harvard, Yale, Princeton and

MORE than 100 officials will be required to take charge of the first two days' play in the women's national tennis championships at Forest Hills,

Golf Course L. I., August 15 to 20. J. B. Hawkes, the crack Australian tennis player, is 22 years of age. He has beaten Brooks twice and was schoolboy champion from 1914 to 1918 in Aus-

> Vincent Richards, sensational tennis star, may enter Yale in the fall. Ichiya Kumagae, the Japanese tennis

star, will sail for Japan September 17.

Zenzo Shimidzu, the 29-year-old Nipponese tennis player who will participate in the Davis cup games with the Japanese team, has been champion of Bengal, India, for five years.

Northwest Golfers to Go East Soon

DLANS for the invasion of the East by a team of Northwest golf stars are being put in ship-shape by the committee, consisting of C. Harry Davis Jr., H. Chandler Egan, John H. Dreher, secrebut no definite action toward the lay- tary of the P. N. G. A.; Bob Johnston of the Seattle Golf club, and Guy M. Standifer of the Waverley Country club, who is in the East.

The committee is awaiting the approval of the United States Golf association to the entry of the players selected for the trip, in the national championship tournament to be staged over

the Sunset Hills course at St. Louis. Arrangements for the special team matches against teams chosen by Charles "Chick" Evans and Francis Ouimet, are not definitely made as yet. The committee is awaiting word from Evans and Ouimet. It is planned to have these team matches, which will be of an unofficial nature, played in Chicago. It is planned to have the Northwest

delegation depart for the East about September 5 for Chicago, where they will be joined by Guy M. Standifer, who is Arrangementst have beeen made to at present in Washington, D. C. Lethave the number of holes on the second ters have been mailed to Standifer advising of the action taken by the committee at this end and asking him to cooperate in having the entries of the enable the players to finish directly Northwest stars in the national tournament ratified by the U.S.G.A. The team has not been definitely the tenth. Under the new plan the dis- chosen as yet, but definite announcement will be made as soon as word is re-ceived from Guy Standifer.

Portland Cue Star In Spokane Tourney

Spokane. Wash., Aug. 13 .- A Norththe cost of the insurance will be an- to take part in the championship matches who applied for lockers are requested to take part i the championship matches. Virginia, as the four players can come to an agreement regarding the playing time.

> SPECIAL GOLF MATCH BILLED Spokane, Wash., Aug. 13.-Joe Novak. the national open championship golf tournament, and Ray Ainslee, caddy master at the Country club, will meet Tom Stack, Downriver professional, and Tom Stack, Downriver professional, and Bill Wall, Manito clug professional, in a four-ball match Sunday over the nouncements to make as to his possible

Walla Walla Coach

Is Marshall Mentor

Walla Walla, Wash., Aug. 13 .- Elmo west championship three-cushion billiard Lingrel, coach of Walla Walla high school championship football and baskettournament to be staged in Spokane was ball teams during the last two years, has announced today. P. E. Maupome, national three-cushlon star and contender Kern of the Walla Walla schools that he will not return to Walla Walla for nounced as soon as the lockers are allockers are allotted. Over 300 applications for lockers have beeen made already. Those will make up the quartet of cue experts letic director at Marshall college. West

1919 and under his tutelage the Walla Walla preps captured the state basketball honors in 1919 and football honors in 1920. In the intersectional grid contest in this state last season Lingrel's Spokane Country club professional, who | 11 humbled the undefeated Vancouver; recently returned to Spokane from Wash- Wash., high school team, 42 to 7, on ington, D. C., where he participated in Thanksgiving day. In addition to his work in football last year he turned out one of the best high school baseball teams seen in this section in years.

State Trap Champions Named New Yorker Made Best Record

NEARLY every state or divisional and C. P. Williams of Greenville, Miss., missed but one target in their respective in the 1921 tournaments is expected to vie for the national title in one of the them were won by scores of 195 or betfeature events of the Grand American ter. Four broke 195 and eight shattered

day, August 22. have been staged, and the average scores are much better than the scores made mine six of the champions. Three men

was the only champion to make a per-fect record in the championship, although Joe Jennings of Todmorden, Ont., | ners-up :

CHAMPION:
Lee Moody, Bessemer
Nir Arie, Kingman
Fred Shauver, Nettleton
W. G. Warren, Ierrington
W. B. McLaren, Calgary
F. J. Cameron, Vancouver V. B. McLaren, Calgary
J. Cameron, Vancouver
E. Jennings, Todmorden
H. Black, Winnipeg
C. Garlington, Blaboa
W. Christopher, Greeley
H. Finch, Greenwich
L. Morgan, Wilmington
leonge Williams, Miami
V. G. Carrenter, Atlanta Carpenter, Atlanta
Grice, Boise
Powers, Decatur
Ford, Indianapolis
Hoon, Jewell
E. Ainsworth, Lerned
olk Henderson, Lexingte Woolfolk Henderson, Lerington
R. M. Lee, Monkton
Jay Clark Jr., Worcester
J. A. Fesler, Detroit
L. Hezzlewood, Indianapolis
C. P. Williams, Greenville
Harve Dinon, Oronogo
E. W. Renfro, Butte
E. F. Stegman, Chappel
Elmer E. Reed, Manchester
C. B. Platt, Bridgeton
A. C. Skutt, Morton
H. A. Murson, Charlotte
A. R. Chezik, Portal

ASTERISK NOTES

Alabama—Moody won the shoot-off with 39r 40 to Binnt's 38. (J. F. Fletcher of Birmingham also broke 195, but lost in first shoot-off.

Canal Zone—Garlington won shoot-off with 24 to 22.

Connecticut—Ranney and F. D. Truesdale of Bridgeport tied for runner-up On the shoot-off, 24 to 20.

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Kentucky—Harris, Dr. R. G. Fallis and B. J. Robertson, all of Louisville, tied for runner-up. Shoot-off: Harris 25, Fallis 24, Robertson 22.

Minnesota—Hexalewood won shoot-off, 20 and 19, to Ayre's 20 and 18.

Missouri—Underwood and A. M. McCrea of Lamar tied for runner-up. Scores in shoot-off were: Underwood 19-20-20, McCrea 19-20-19.

Nebraska—Gates and M. J. Marryott of Oshwere: Troch 23-25, McDonald 23-24.

state events

Out of the 48 championships, 31 of handicap which begins in Chicago Mon- 196. Abner Blair, Oregon champion, was ay, August 22.

All the state and divisional title shoots of 197. Seven scored 198. Shoot-offs were necessary to deter-

in 1920. Asher C. Skutt of Morton, N. Y., tied in the Alabama and New Jersey

RUNNER-UP:

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195 J. A. Baint, Greensboro

194 T. L. Edens, Phoenix

197 C. M. Farrell, Little Rock

197 H. Pfirman Jr. Los Angeles

189 W. J. Muirhead, Calgary

185 T. H. Oliver, Ladnor

199 S. R. Newton, Sherbrooke

196 William Geatros, Weyburn

198 D. L. McCaffrea, Pueblo

194 A. E. Ranney, Greenwich

196 L. D. Willis, Wilmington

192 S. H. Gray, Jacksonville

188 W. H. Jones, Macon

193 L. A. Drumm, Lewiston

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194 A. E. Ranney, Greenwich

195 Omer Pearn, Ashland

197 John H. Hogan, Des Moines

197 John H. Hogan, Des Moines

197 John H. Hogan, Washington

198 S. M. Hanna, Jackson

199 W. H. Holcomb, Clarksdale

198 John Underwood, St. Joseph

197 O. A. Schulz, Dillon

197 M. S. Gates, Lewellen

177 Frank A. Belden, Portsmouth,

196 Goorge S. McCarty, Woodbury

200 F. S. Wright, Kemmore

198 Rowland Pittman, Whitakers

197 Dr. J. R. Pence, Minot

196 Ray Arrants, Hicksville

198 D. W. Franchot, Tulso

197 J. W. Seaver, Portland

196 H. S. Gillespie, Butler

189 A. T. Sisson, Providence

195 M. L. Smith Jr. Camden

190 A. J. French, Watertswn

197 W. G. Dewer, Amarillo

196 A. J. Roberge, La Crosse

195 Max Weick, Laramie

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196 Mampshire—Belden and E. S. Tilto

197 M. Hampshire—Belden and E. S. Tilto

naments this season. Reading from the left, they are: Ichiya Kumage, Zenzo Shimidzu, Vincent Richards and William Johnston. Below, Mrs. May Sutton Bundy and Mary Browne. Kumage and Shimidzu have been displaying remarkable form in the doubles events of eastern tourneys

Racket wielders who have been playing sensational tennis in eastern tour-

OLES.

Jack Dempsey Tells Ambition ing past seasons through the action of Wants to Retire Undefeated the last legislature. This change in season will permit the staunchest supporters of outdoor life—the doctors, lawyers, students and the staunchest supporters of outdoor life—the doctors, lawyers, students are supported to the staunchest supporters of outdoor life—the doctors, lawyers, students are supported to the staunchest supporters of outdoor life—the doctors, lawyers, students are supported to the staunchest supporters of outdoor life—the doctors, lawyers, students are supported to the staunchest supporters of outdoor life—the doctors, lawyers, students are supported to the staunchest supporters of outdoor life—the doctors, lawyers, students are supported to the staunchest supporters of outdoor life—the doctors, lawyers, students are supported to the staunchest supporters of outdoor life—the doctors, lawyers, students are supported to the staunchest supporters of outdoor life—the doctors, lawyers, students are supported to the staunchest supported to the staunchest supporters of outdoor life—the doctors, lawyers, students are supported to the staunchest supported to the st

By Charles E. Hughes International News Service Staff Correspondent public demands. L OS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 13.—Enjoy-ing himself hugely, Jack Dempsey, champion heavyweight pugilist of the world, recently spent a season of recreation here and in the immediate vicinity. In an interview given to International

News Service, the champion said: "I journeyed West to escape the heat and crowds of the East. I like the mountains, also the sea, and do not know where one could get a better combina-

If Dempsey's identity were concealed and he should be thrown into a gathering of society leaders of any community, it is probable not one out of a hundred would consider that he makes his living in a prize ring. At least that is the opinion of quite a few of Dempsey's

Dempsey has a few "pet ambitions," as First of all, he wants his mother to e as happy as money and his devotion Second, he wants to be champion as

and skill can entitle him to that honor. Third, he wants to retire undefeated Fourth, he wants eventually to settle own to a business career, where he "can be of useful service to mankind and reach out a helping hand to struggling

ong as he feels his physical condition

young fellows." champion emphasized that he wants to give the public the greatest consideration at all times and will fight

man, and will fight just as often as the their busy seasons in September.

"I am not going to balk at meeting "I am not going to balk at meeting ers are expected to be in the woods this anyone Jack Kearns may choose for me fall than in any previous season. Last to fight," said Dempsey. "Kearns won't season was a record breaker in this reend me against a black man. And Kearns is not going to send me against ome fellow who would not give me a good battle. The public won't stand for matches with 'straw men.'

"Judging from the present outlook I expect to be champion for years. I am going to give the rising generation of boxers plenty of opportunities at the title. If any of them can beat me, well and good. But, believe me, if right living and an honest desire to be in finecondition at all times have anything to do with it, I am going to keep the old crown on my head for many a day.
"If the public should insist I would be willing to meet Carpentier again. But I

do not feel it would be a good match from a box office standpoint. I regard according to reports received at the headnuarters of the state game commission. Carpentier as a fine fellow, a good boxer The indications of more deer are at and a game fighter. But down in his heart I believe he feels he could never tributed mainly to the buck law which vent into effect in 1913 by Captain beat me. In my own heart I know I can Burghduff, who says that the deer herds always defeat the Frenchman. If we have increased rapidly since that time. ever meet again it will take no four rounds for me to put Georges out. And I Continued growth of the area of loggedoff, reforested and burned-off lands west elieve the public shares this view, too. of the Cascade mountains is an aid to continued growth of the size of deer herds, says Burghduff. All of this class "Confidence is a mighty and determin ing factor in winning a ring battle. On the day of my scrap with Carpentier I of land affords the deer cover. Favor-

was as steady as a well-regulated time-I was never in doubt from the time I arose that morning that I would have little trouble in putting the any worthy opponent, except a colored Frenchman out."

THE champion University of Califor-nia football eleven will play its first Pacific coast conference game against University of Oregon at Berkeley, Cal., October 22.

Columbia University, N. Y., football candidates practice Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays of each week dur-DUMORS regarding changes in the ing the summer. Columbia may play Colgate on Thanksgiving day morning. R ownership and management of Pa-

nstead of the afternoon.

Dalmer Stadium at Princeton will accommodate 50,000 people when the Tigers

On the in their appeal footand Harvard clash in their annual football game in November. The Princeton candidates will gather September 15, .) days before college opens.

It will cost, it is expected, \$3 to see the Harvard vs. Yale football game. A total of 25,000 men are eligible to leading a team on the field, but there's seeive tickets for the big football little chance of "Rawmeat" Bill taking A total of 25,000 men are eligible to games which Harvard plays at home his place as Rodgers owns a block of stock in the Sacramento ball club and is perfectly willing to remain with the Moreings.

football games this fall. -

ortland to Stage Coast Shoot in '22 There are no new developments in the proposed sale of the Portland Beavers and it is not likely that any deal for the transfer of the club will be made until after the close of the present season. Before any definite action toward the sale of the Portland club is taken, it will be necessary to ascertain whether a new lease can be secured on the present ball orchard. The ten-year lease held on the property by the McCredies Portland to Stage Coast

DORTLAND has landed the 1922 Pacific owned by the Portland Railway, Light coast zone trapshooting championship & Power company it is likely that a tournament. This was the word brought the company officials and Judge Mcback to the Rose City from Tacoma by Credie. Charles B. Preston, president of the Portland Gun club.

The local club official was enthusiastic ders for the franchise would care to over the award and predicts that Port- dabble in baseball in Portland at the land will hold one of the biggest zone present time. shoots in the country next season. This SEVERAL IN FIELD year's shoot at Tacoma was one of the biggest staged this year, 110 shooters he has received any definite offer for participating in the various events. TROEH WINS TWICE

ney in the country this season. Frank M. Troeh of Vancouver, Wash. have been manager of the Seattle club added two more titles to his string by capturing the Pacific coast 18-yard cham-pionship title, with a score of 99 out of McCredie signed to manage the Scattle the Pacific coast 16-yard title, with a or "Rowdy" Elliott have enough back-

Idaho, who broke 97 targets. Portland shooters fared very well in the group has the backing to take over the various events. C. B. Preston scored the club as soon as a definite price is On Home Run Hitters BIG SHOOT IN SEPTEMBER

New York, Aug. 13.-Gotham has a The remarkable shooting in the Pacorner on home run hoisters now that cific coast special is still the subject or Irish Meusel has shaken the dust of Quakertown from his heels to become a from second honors with 99 out of 100 New York's array of four-ply circuit world. maulers is nothing if not impressive

Babe Ruth, king of home run hitters Troch, will leave this week for Chicago Frank Baker, erstwhile monarch of handicap. Ed Morris and Pete Holohan, the Windy City. George Kelly, larruping leader for Na-

tional league honors. Emil (Irish) Meusel, runner-up to Kelly for the 1921 title in the senior grounds on which to crash into it, this tourney. quartet ought to make something of a

SCHUMAN TO BOX DELANEY welterweight, has been matched here from Harrington, Wash. Thirteen Denver, Aug. 13.-Harry Schuman with Cal Delaney of Cleveland to box 10 experienced men will turn out for the 24, 25 and 26, indicate that a classy field rounds in St. Paul on August 15.

prospect indicating the coming of the

Lower Willamette counties, the foot-

hills of the Cascade mountains and the

coast districts have all shown increases

in the size of deer herds. Each district

will continue to be the mecca for differ-

ent hunters who believe in the merits of

shead 10 days earlier this year than dur-

the last legislature. This change in sea-

dents and professional men-to get some

For this reason larger crowds of hunt-

spect, but the movement of the season

Captain A. E. Burghduff, state game

warden, returned recently from a tour

of central and western Oregon, and is

firmly convinced that there are more

deer in the hills than ever before. Even

open territory, game is more plentiful.

in eastern Oregon, where there is more

East of the Cascade mountains the sea-

son does not open until September 1, ex-

cept in Union and Wallowa countles,

where the season begins September 10.

District deputy game wardens in each

of the Willamette valley and coast coun-

ties are enthusiastic over deer prospects

able seasons and closer protective meas-

ures are also factors in the development

Except for the change of seasons there

difference in the game code re-

In each case the time is 60 days.

forward will guarantee larger crowds.

deer hunting before the beginning of

The deer hunting season is

the respective districts.

Deer Season Opens Saturday

DEER hunting season in Oregon west garding deer hunting than in former of the Cascade mountains opens Sat- years. The bag limit continues at two

ecome more plentiful in the state every wounding fellow hunters. The number

hunting found last fall. Every indication start for the woods this week to be in

points to better hunting conditions this deer hunting territory Saturday a list

year than during last year's record sea- of things which are always unlawful

follow :

licks.

year and this was substantiated by the of nimrods is increasing every year.

urday for a 60-day period. with every buck deer with horns in one season.

What with the lively ball and the Polo

record in heavy cannonading by Oc-

@1.1.S

New York Has Corner

Records established during the tourney

were among the best made in any tour-100. He won the Pacific coast handicap with the same score from the 23-yard the Beavers. line. E. H. Keller of Portland annexed score of 198 out of 200. The preliminary ing to purchase the franchise remains to handicap was won by A. W. Proter of be seen, but there are other nibblers for

90 from 20 yards, E. H. Keller, 88 from placed on the club by the judge. 22 yards, and other entrants finished well up. In the preliminary handicap the Omaha club of the Western league. Preston scored 94 and Keller 88. Frank has been in Portland for the past 10 Troch scored 95 in the preliminary. In the 200-target event, Preston scored 189, Seavey 186, Ford 194 and Jess Troch 185.

much comment in the trapshooting circles. The fact that shooters who tied targets did not win back their entrance is something new in the trapshooting

Abner Blair, winner of the Oregon state trapshooting title, and Frank M. to participate in the Grand American local professionals, will also journey to

The next big shoot in the northwest is the "One Hundred Special" event, to be staged on the Portland Gun club traps, September 3, 4 and 5. Several other events are scheduled for the three-day

BEND SECURES GRID COACH Bend, Aug. 13.-Arlie T. Newman, an all-round athletic coach of several years' experience, has been engaged to direct football team this fall.

There is every need of greater care

To hunt without a license.

To hunt on any game refuge.

To disguise sex of any game animal.

To lie in wait for deer at or near sait

To sell, or offer for sale, barter or ex-

change any game animal or parts thereof.

To shoot from public highway or rall-

To hunt on lands without the permis-

Coming to Portland

Harry S. Burdick of Spokane and

president of the Pacific Northwest Asso-

ciation of the Amateur Athletic Union,

will be a Portland visitor some time

this week, according to word received

by T. Morris Dunne, secretary of the

organization. Dunne left for San Fran-

cisco Saturday on a business trip and he will return the latter part of the week

n' order to confer with President Bur-

The annual meeting of the P. N. A. in

all probability will be held in Seattle

Four-Day Golf Play

Boise, Idaho, Aug. 13 .- (U. P.)-Invi-

ations were sent out Friday for the first

interstate golf tournament to be held or

the two Bolse golf courses September 24 to 28 inclusive. Sanction for the tourney has been received from the Western Golf association. The interstate tournament will take in players from Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Utah and California.

this year, and the exact date will

Boise Plans to Hold

named by President Burdick.

Harry S. Burdick Is

To hunt deer with dogs.

To wantonly waste game.

To hunt at night.

way right of way.

ion of the owner.

the woods both because of the growing

due to the reduction of the railroad ex-This winter's stove league sessions are going to be marked with a lot of hot baseball dope in regard to changes. Classy Field to Vie for Western

Park Lease

closing days of the World war.

LEASE IS QUESTION

The latest one to appear is that Charley

Graham will turn over the reins of the

San Francisco Seals to Bill Rodgers, the

scrappy leader of the Sacramento Yip-pers. There's no doubt that Graham

would like to get rid of the worry of

There are no new developments in the

held on the property by the McCredies expires at the end of this year, but in

view of the fact that the property is

Should a new lease be unobtainable,

it is doubtful if any of the reported bid-

Although Judge McCredie denies that

several different parties have discussed the purchase of the club with him.

Walter McCredie wants to quit base-ball in Portland. The big fellow would

club, and then decided to remain with

Wwether Rollie Zeider, Duffy Lewis

the franchise, and it is said that one of

William O'Rourke, former owner of the Omaha club of the Western league.

Omaha club to Fagan Burch, who was

No further word has been heard re-

garding the transfer of the Sait Lake franchise to Fresno during the past

week, but coast baseball leaders admit

that Fresno would pay just as good as Salt Lake, even though they did not

draw as big a crowds as Salt Lake,

on the Portland club at one time.

WOULD HELP LEAGUE

There's no denying the fact that

May Hold Up

Sale of Club

CLEVELAND, Obio, Aug. 13. — Early entries in the Western Golf association open championship to be held at the Oakwood Country club here August of performers will strive for the honors now held by Jock Hutchinson, British

Open Golf Title

Bobby Jones, the Atlanta, Ga., youngster, whose playing has attracted con-siderable attention during the past couple of years, has entered. Jones' Hunting Conditions Are Good entry will likely result in "Chick" Evans making an effort to win the title again.

Jim Barnes, who annexed the national entry will likely result in "Chick" Evans cup championship recently, will also make a bid for the title. The Oakwood course is featured by

two short holes that are considered by golfers to be among the best in the country. longer second shots than most courses Game authorities concede that deer possibility of starting forest fires and or in the country. Many of the greens are hidden from the tees, which adds an atmosphere of uncertainty to most all record number of deer and excellent For the guidance of those who will players.

One of the features of the tournament will be a special team match between teams of 12 professionals, the Fastern eam being captained by Jim Barnes and the Western aggregation by Jock Hutchfinson. The competition will be over 36 holes medal play.

Learn to play Golf!

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-THIRD FLOORwhere lessons by appointment

can be arranged for. Hours 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

> will also be in attendance.

A lady assistant

Honeyman Hardware Company

Fourth and Alder Streets