### Big Improvements to Be Made on Raleigh Course : Coast Players Boosted by Easterner

# To Undergo Big Changes

By George Bertz
TMPROVEMENTS, calling for the expenditure of several thousand dol-

lars, will be made on the 18-hole course of the Portland Golf club next year. Plans for the lengthening of course, re-routing the branch of the Tualatin river that wends its way across the club's property, enlarging the clubhouse and the installation of a reservoir that will supply water for all greens, were mapped out by the club's green committee, which is composed of the members of the board, at a long session last Monday night.

START IN SPRING The work has been started on a small already, but the main improvements will not be started until sometime

in the spring. By revamping the route of the creek, additional water hazards will be pro-vided and a better drainage system will

When the tasks are completed the Portland course will have a total yardage of some 6200 feet, making it the longest in this district. The present yardage of the course is 5830 yards, about 170 yards under what is considered a standard 18-hole course.

### MANY HOLES LENGTHENED

Considerable distance will be added to the second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth, holes. The changes will probably change the par and bogey figures of the course. exact length of the course will not be known until a survey has been made. The exact location of the new greens and tees have not been decided upon as yet and will not be until the creek hed has been changed. The creek will have practically a straight course under improvement plans and will make better water hazards than under present NEW WATER SYSTEM

The creek will be routed past the 10th. 16th, 17th and 18th tees. This will eliminate all flood water conditions on the course, but will afford just as many

located in front of the Bristol hole. The of a successful goifer. lake was to be dug out and the entire piping system of the course will be Water for the greens now is secured from various places and last that a contest between evenly matched summer several of the putting greens players would call for the same amount

the reservoir is installed, the eleventh tee will be shifted and tee shots will have to be played across the reser-The seventh hole also will be affected by the change.

WILL BE REAL COURSE When all the improvements are declared President William C. "the Portland Golf club course to be a real course. changes that the greens committee have decided on will improve the playing condifficult one. Our new watering system will enable us to have plenty of good water for all times and there will be no danger of any of the greens drying

next summer."
Improvements in the clubhouse call

GROWTH REMARKABLE

during the past few years, especially in the last year, has been very remarkable. The whole organization was made (over and the club now has a closed membership of 500 members.

President Bristol is an ardent booster

for the proposed West Side municipal course. Immediately after the holidays, plans will be made for the organization of a committee to solicit funds for the purpose of aiding the city park department in the installation of the course. The Portland club president has appointed a committee to work with the Multnomah club committee, which was named last week by the directors of the

### Arrow Golf Played By New Hampshire College Students some of the money. This exhibition stuff is getting on the

New Hampshire college has taken up

arrow golf, a new game. It is played

with bow and arrow instead of club and ball and targets of straw sacks are used to mark what in golf would be holes. The faculty has taken to it in a body and play daily over a nine-target and Ray.

course. Undergraduates also have HERD COMING! adopted the game, which was invented in Durham by Professor W. C. O'Kane. The course at Durham has nine "holes," or targets. These consist of sacks stuffed with straw, placed on poles, the bottom of the sack being five or six inches above the ground. The distances between the targets are from 200 to 600 yards. The average player can make a drive of 200 yards easily. The game, as in golf, requires that the cir-cuit be made in the least number of Some of the targets of the present course are possible one-shot plays, as there are possible one-shot

The arrow golf player requires little equipment. Most of the players carry one bow, two or three arrows in a homemade quiver, and a guard for the left wrist, because the string strikes down on the wrist with great force. Arrow golf can be played in winter as well as in summer, and has been played often over deep show drifts on snow shoes in the face of blizzards.

### Women Golfers Are

The Bob o'Link club, Chicago, recently voted to bar women from the club here-after, making it the second Windy City golfing organization to take such action. The other was the Old Elm club, at which Alec Pirie is professional. The matter of becoming an Eveless garden was put up to the members at a recent meeting, and although there was opposition to the movement, its proponents scored a victory. The new order went into effect immediately. The argument used by those in favor of the move was that the majority of the members go to

## P. G. C. Links Golf Beginners Advised to Read Rules of Game To Undergo Rig Changes Concentration and Nerve Control Big Assets Coming Here Portland Golfer Heads List N. W. Golfers Are Boosted Coming Here

By H. Chandler Egan Twice Winner of the National, Western and Northwest Amateur Golf Titles. ARTICLE I.

SERIES of chapters has been asked A for on how to play golf, with particular reference to beginners and those players on the municipal courses who have not had the advantage of professional instruction. Therefore, what I have to say in these chapters will be largely "old stuff" to the practiced play-er and matter that he should know by

Before dealing with any department of the game it seems proper to let this first chapter consist of general practical advice and suggestions to the beginner as o the best way to take up the game. Golf is too good a sport to be spoiled by a false start, and with such a wrong beginning a novice might be easily disouraged and thus defer his participation in the glorious field of health and pleasure that the gams affords. DON'T GET DISCOURAGED

The most successful golfer is not necessarily a champion but rather he or she who derives from the game the greatest amount of renewed health and the joy of living. It is naturally a very satisfactory feeling to know that you are more skillful than the majority of your fellow players, but I know of no sport where the player of lesser ability can so thoroughly enjoy himself, or gain such satisfaction in achieving his aim. no matter how modest that aim may However unskillful his game, he can always find an opponent who plays no better than he and with whom a match can be as exciting as one could wish. Such a match demands as much moral and mental ability as does a contest between champions of far greater skill in the physical end of the game, I believe that there is as much satisfac-tion to the "dub" player in breaking his record as there is to the expert in breaking his, although the numerical difference between the two scores may be 30 or 40 strokes. So, take up the game for water hazards as at present.

The reservoir, which will have a don't be discouraged if you make no the pure sport of it, the joy of it, and capacity large enough to supply the capacity large enough to supply the demands of the entire course, will be This should be the first commandment

CONCENTRATION BIG POINT

In the previous paragraph I mentioned became dry and hard as the result of of mental and moral exercise regardless of their actual physical golfing ability. Perhaps for the beginner and the poorer player there is even a greater demand his path to each hole is usually more be able to test your ability to hold your nerve at a tense moment, or to so concentrate your mind on each shot that you attain the best results possible within the limits of your physical powers. Concentration is surely the keynote of BEAD THE RULES

for additional locker space and more have wondered at this, accustomed as acquire the meaning of the game as a kitchen room. at football and baseball games. The met distract for a hee

as far as professional golf is concerned,

and some of the leading native-born

and wonder why, if British golfers can make an annual "clean-up" in the United

States golfing centers, they cannot get

nerves of some of the crack home-breds

and small wonder. Harry Vardon and

Ed Ray took away a cool \$20,000 each

for their three months' tour here in 1920, and George Duncan and Abe

Mitchell stepped over last summer from

Britain and did fully as well as Vardon

Herd mentioned as the drawing card of the tam, will try their luck on American

links. This winter Jim Barnes and

Jock Hutchison, holders of the American

and British open titles, are going to the

Barnes and Hutchison are representa-

tives of American golf, neither is a

been done and is on the books for fu-

ture business, not a single American

home-bred golfer has benefited. This

seems hardly just to the many fine

golfers who were born on this side of

and have always, played here. It seems

reasonable to expect that a pair of

Seek to Play Ohio

Athens, Ohio, Dec. 24.-(I. N. S.)-Ohio

that will aid in schedule making this

USED TO BE GOAT

defeating Columbia,

other British professionals, with Sandy States."

pros are beginning to pinch themselves



Bobby Jones, one of the leading amateur players of the United States (on the left) and H. Chandler Egan, who is writing a series of golf for The Sunday Journal, photographed during the national championships at

of his stroke.

A golf stroke executed by an expert looks to be a simple thing, but in reality it is an intricate combination of wrist, on his nerves and thinking powers, for arm and body motions, the failure of devious and fraught with trouble. It is any one of which will cause the failure one of the greatest joys of the game to hit on the ball is a very small spot, the whole. The proper spot to be center of the club head is a very small spot and it takes mighty little to spoil the proper contact between those two

success in the mental side of golf. This The first advice to a beginner is to decided on will improve the course a more has been recognized since the beginning buy or borrow a copy of the Rules of of the game and one of the first prin- Golf. He may not understand them all ciples in the etiquette of golf has always at first, but he can glean enough from been that no player or bystander shall the rules, the glossary and the etiquette move or speak while a player is mak- of the game to know at what he is driv-Beginners and strangers to the game ing of any technical rule, but let him

years ago because he wore such a great

variety of flashy clothes and appeared

British professionals the first year he

popular as any man there. He even

and told them to help themselves to his

outfits. And they know he can play the

game. When George Duncan arrived in

England after completing his American

tour he told a golf ball manufacturer

and next summer will undoubtedly see

him on the road. He plans to play in

turn immediately to the United States.

Considering the number of titles he has

won and the fact that he is America's

foremost home-bred professional, and has been for a number of years, Hagen

The first time he went to Great Brit-

he got just one exhibition match there,

can open champion. About the only

exhibitions he has had in America were

Dates have been awarded for three of

the feature shoots of 1922. The Grand

City September 11-16. The Prairie Zone

held in Portland, Or., July 14-17.

Gossip has it that the Southern Zone

those in which he was asked to be one

PLAYED MANY TIMES

in a tuxedo at winter golfing resorts.

\* TIRE OF FREE EXHIBITIONS \* \* \*

British Golfers Reap Harvest

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IERD COMING! who has since returned to this country It is understood that next summer two that "Hagen is the best of the lot in the

pression in the East this fall in football American will be staged at Atlantic

winter, preparatory to next season, championship tournament will be put on

Ohio played three times in the East, los- in Coffeyville, Kan., June 26-29, and the

ing to Syracuse and West Virginia and Pacific Coast Zone tournament will be

needed for the most successful execution; iron, mashie, mashie-niblick, and butter. quite stiff and strong, but with the desirable, provided it is not too floppy Some writers on golf have recommended that beginners start with the iron clubs exclusively and not bother with any wooden club, which is designed for greater distance, until the irons have quisition of a brassie and an honest effort made to use it from the tee and when long shorts are required.

LESSONS ADVISED Lastly. I should strongly advise every beginner who can afford to do so, be fore he has acquired any "bad habits," to take a few lessons from a competent Second, regarding the choice of clubs time and expense involved in the taking worst card turned in was 107.

### Home-Bred Pros. Out After Coin Busy Season Is Planned by

By Jack Velock
International News Service Sporting Editor.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—A merica is surely the land of the Golden Fleece.

Hage," as he is termed, used to "get TAMES C. MORRIS, who was recently up hill. elected president of the Portland Gun lub, plans to make 1922 one of the biggest years in the club's history.

Plans are being made to create more interest among the club members in the He drew a few unkind comments from weekly tournaments as well as in the registered events. The weekly lunchwent over to play in the British open, eons of the club will be resumed Janubut last year at St. Andrews he was as ary 18 at Hoover's and at that time the prospects for the season will be diswon the hearts of the old school Scotch professionals when he took some of cussed by the members. them into his room, opened his trunks

EIGHT BIG EVENTS

The club has scheduled eight regis tered shoots for the season the dates of three having been set as follows. Registered club shoot, February 26; second Rose City hundred, April 8, 9 and 10, and the Pacific coast zone event July 14, 15, 16 and 17,

The fact that the grand American event will be staged in Atlantic City Hagen is thinking of going on tour, next August means that a number of the Pacific coast shooters who usually went to the blue ribbon event will be content to attend the sectional shoots. The recent ruling of the A. T. A. to discontinue paying the fares of the championship winners and the making of the national championship an open event may result in the coast champions remaining at home on account of the long railroad journey. ain to play in the British open at Deal

FIRST SHOOT JANUARY 25 Arrangements are being made to have cash prizes totaling over \$2000 and \$350 in trophies for the coast shoot. There will be over \$1100 in cash for the par

In the February 26 shoot there will be 100-target race and a 25-bird handiinto two classes in the 100-bird race. The opening club shoot will be held January 22. The J. C. Morris handicap will be the feature of the shoot. Winners in the six months' competition. which will end December 31, will re-

ruary 12. Manager Ford claims that he has something in store for the participants in this event. The A. T. A. has abolished the mana-

## Waverley Committee

# Coming Here

THERE is little likelihood of the Unit-ed States Golf association amateur championship tournament being staged in the Pacific Northwest, on on the Pacific coast, for the next seven or 10

years.

This is the personal opinion of Ray McCarthy, a New York golf writer, who was in Portland Saturday with Jock Hutchison and James Barnes, professional golf champions, who are making a tour of the United States.

There was some talk of trying to land the 1925 tournament for Portland, but McCarthy's statement blasted the hopes of the golfers. Should the 38-hole course he installed near Gearbart next spring

be installed near Gearhart next spring, it would not be surprising if a bid was made for the 1925 event, but unless that is done there is no chance of the Northwest landing the meet for some period

MORE GOOD PLAYERS IN EAST

"There are so many golfers in the sast," declared McCarthy, "that it would be almost impossible to bring the title tourney to the coast for a number of years, probably from seven to 10. In the Northwest there are about 15 players who would stand any chance in the national and it would be far easier for this section of the country.
"Los Angeles, I understand, wants to

stage the national open championship in fall. prise me if they landed the event within the next three years."

COURSES NOT UP TO STANDARD "Another thing that would probably prevent the U. S. G. A. officials from awarding the tourney to this part of the country in 1925 is the lack of championship courses. I have only seen a few courses and while they are good ones, they do not measure up to the standard required by the national association offi-Barnes, who is well known in the

Northwest, was enthusiastic over the growth of the game in the Northwest. Many new courses have been installed since Barnes left the Northwest. Regret was expressed by Barnes and

play their exhibition here. The length of their tour and the time required to play in the Northern California and the California state open charapionship tournaments made it impossible for them If the tour is a financial success, it is likely that other professionals will tour the Northwest next fall, but will arrange

their schedule of play in the Northwest

TACK NEVILLE is playing a wonder been more or less mastered. This is all right but I should advise the early acplayer, who recently returned from a visit to California. Kerry watched Neville play during his stay in California and was surprised at the tremendous distance Neville was getting on his tee shots, as

The Virginia Country club of Long Beach recently staged a novel golf tourinstructor. Personal instruction is far nament. It was open to club members superior to learning how to play from who had never touched a club. Twentybooks or other written matter. It is not three participated in the event over 9 everyone, however, who can afford the holes. The winning score was 64, and the The New England Professional Golf-

ers' association has 115 members, with \$1200 in bank, and maintains a benevolent fund for members needing assistreau to assist its members.

Ellsworth Augustus of Cleveland, reputed to be the longest driver in the United States, has been giving some Trapshooters samples of his hard hitting ability around Los Angeles. According to reliable information, he recently drove the sixth green on the Ambassador course. The hole is 344 yards, and the shot was all

During the California open championship over the Wilshire Country club course in Los Angeles next month a North vs. South team match will be An effort is being made to have Jock Hutchison play with the South team and Jim Barnes with the Northerners. The line-ups of the teams would be as

North.	South:
Jim Barnes vs	Jock Hutchison
John Black vs	Eddie Loos
MacSmith	Hutt Martin
Abe Espinosavs	Chick Fraser
Joe Novak	Arthur Clarkson
Mortie Dutravs	Ernest Martin
Bob Black vs	George Martin
Harold Sampson vs J	ohn Duncan Dunn
Leslie Davies vs	Tom Stevens
Paul Conroy vs	Elmer Holland
Jimmy Duncan vs	Bob Simpson
Eddie Traubva	Alex Duncan
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The Olympia Fields Country club of the spring of 1923. The Burlingame Country club will re-

model its course. The task of laying out Bennett the new course, which will measure \$100 Chapin ..... yards, will be left to William Watson. Jock Hutchison, British open champion,

declares that it takes two seconds to complete a golf stroke. About one half of the time is taken in the upward swing of the club and the rest in the downward swing and the follow through.

## Dartmouth Refuses

graduate body for recognition of boxing as a minor sport and the entrance competition has been refused by the Dartmouth athletic council. Within the last two years swimming, fencing, golf. last two years swimming, fencing, golf, wrestling and gymnastic teams have been placed on the Green sport list and the council was of the opinion that a further increase at this time was inadvisable.

Team Won Edwards Tire Shop 30 Bergman Shoe Co. 27 W. O. W. No. 65 26 Swift & Co. 24 Kelly Kats 21 United States Bank 17 Kelly Kats States Bank 17 Kenter Stime States Bank 18 Kenter Stime States the council was of the opinion that a further increase at this time was in-

ent in regard to its action: "The council while recognizing the value of boxing in physical development does not deem it feasible at the present time to add to the already large number of sports in was also up there with 582. Neither which we engage in intercollegiate com-

Country club is the leading golfer of Washington, D. C., according to the rankings announced by Gordon Shand, a Washington critic. Standifer is the District of Columbia

champion and also holds the title of the Chevy Chase club. He was runner-up in the Columbia club championship event. He is considered the most speciacular player in Washington and has shown a marked improvement in his game during Says Shand:

"Washington's 1921 golf season which incidentally was the greatest in its his-tory, was notable in two respects—first for the upsets which featured nearly every tournament of the year, and, sec-ond, for the failure of any one player to show consistent superiority over the rest of the field.

"There are, however, four local players whose work during the past year entitles them to be ranked so close to the peak that it is nearly an impossible task reak that it is nearly an impos to draw any definite line of demarka-

trict and Chevy Chase champion; Albert MacKenzie, winner of the Washingtou Golf and Country club tournament and semi-finalist in the Chevy Chase and Middle Atlantic events; Bobby them to travel east than for the big Finkenstaedt, runner-up at the Wash-number of Eastern players to come to ington club and in the Middle Atlantic tournament, and Walter Tuckermen, win-ner of Columbia's invitation tourney last "It was Walter Tuckerman, the cool

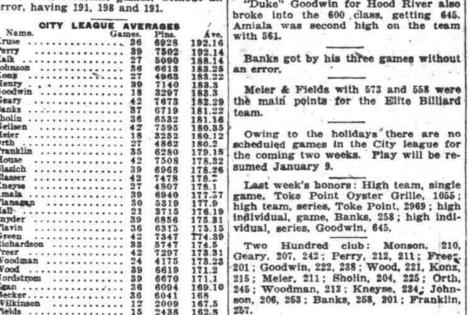
Chevy Chase star, who outclassed the field in this event. In the final round he was an overwhelming victor over rapidly to the front in the closing months of the campaign, and played splendid lumbia event. "In the District championship tourna

ment at Chevy Chase which followed week later, William S. Reyburn of the home club, got away to an impressive start and at the end of the first day's play apparently had only Tuckerman as a possible rival.

"But Guy M. Standifer, a Portland, Or., golfer, who, however, has done much of his playing over the Columbia course, turned in a 78 and 79 on the second and final day, phenomenal scores under the existing weather conditions, and when both Reyburn and Tuckerman "blew" in the final 18-hole jaunt, he breezed home a winner by a margin of 3 strokes.

RESULTS of last week's City Bowl-It ing league games were as follows: Hadley & Silver Tailors made a clean sweep in their, three games with the Elite Billiard Parlor team; Kelly's Olympian team did likewise with the Hood River boys, and the Toke Point Oyster Grille five won two from the Zellerbach Paper company. score was held by Hadley & Silver, who

"Farmer" Henry for the Tailors rolled hree nice, consitent games, without an error, having 191, 198 and 191.





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TEAM STANDINGS

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rolled over 600, having 630 and 607 respectively. Freer, on the same team, Perry nor Geary had a miss in their

Sholin & Orth with 590 and 588 did the heavy work for the Kelly's Olympian lin winning the weekly prize of a box of candy by two pins,



OF THE players at the National not already mentioned in this symposium, there is a sharp division between the old timers and the unknowns writes A. T. Packard in the Chicago Post. The first class is that group of sterling players of ten years or more ago, and who, for various reasons, have not kept pace with the experts. The second class is made up wholly of younger players who are the real recruits for the champion-

are the real recruits for the champion-ship class.

Chief of the first class are Al Seckel and John G. Anderson. In 1909, Seckel was runner-up to Chick Evans in the Western, and in 1911 he put out Bob Gardner in the finals. Since his victory in the Western he has not given enough time to the game to make a showing. MUST BE IN TRIM

Anderson was runner-up in the Na-tional in 1913 to Jerome Travers, and in 1915 to Bob Gardner, but in their tournaments was put out in the early rounds. In this group also are Max Marston, E. H. Bankard and possibly a few others. They all are good golf-ers and might bring their games back to championship form if they had the will to win. In general, they content themselves with week-end games and no practice work and get into only fairly good trim for tournament work. any one for a round or two and possi-bly hope to win on thier experience. That day has passed. Anyone who wins the National must be in the best of physical and mental trim and have his game where he is letter-perfect in stroke WEBER A COMER

At the head of the second class comes J. S. "Jimmy" Manion. Opinion is di-vided on his game. It is good enough to win any ordinary match, but not good enough to get farther than the first or second round of match play in to win any ordinary match, the National. If his game is at the top he is hopelessly out of it. If he can improve it a trifle, he has plenty of fighting spirit to take him into the If he could share with Bobby Jones, half and half, in gold tempers ment and golf skill, they would make a pair to fight it out in the finals if they were in opposite halves of the draw. Dewey Weber and L. E. Bunning also are in this class. Weber gave Guilford a hard match in the second round, winning his first match easily, Bunning won a hard match from A. P. Boyd and lost an equally hard one to Jess Sweetser. More than anything, they seem to lack the necessary acc racy that comes from practice. Many of their shots were as good as any corresponding shots of the tournament, but each failed to strike a high plans comes only through the drudgery of practice. The question is, does either the record for high three games, get-ting a total of 2969. The former high Lewis, who took Chick Evans to the 41st hole in the 1920 National; C. L. Dexter Jr. and Richard Bockenkamp In previous events they have shown their ability to play fine golf, but no

broke into the 600 class, getting 645.

Amiala was second high on the team superfine golf necessary to win a Na-VON ELM PRAISED And now come the real unknowns so far as National tournaments are com 183.3 Meier & Fields with 573 and 558 were district or state championships 183.3 the main points for the Elite Billiard was testing his spurs for the first time in the National. Perhaps George Von Meier & Fields with 573 and 558 were district or state championships and each lm of Salt Lake led the gro Owing to the holidays there are no was touted as a possible winner, but scheduled games in the City league for this claim was negatived by the imposthe coming two weeks. Play will be resulting of any new player winning sumed January 9. extremely promising game, however, and fought hard before Guilford put game. Toke Point Oyster Grille, 1055; him out in the first round. Dewey high team, series, Toke Point, 2969; high Weber put out R. E. Lord in the first individual, game, Banks, 258; high indiwith next year, and decidedly the same can be said of A. P. Boyd, the young Georgian, whom L. E. Bunning put out in the first round. Lee Steill, Clark Speirs, and Bon Stein of Seattle, Clarence

Wolff, and perhaps the most promising of the lot, Dr. O. E. Willing of Portland, are young players, any of whom may be a winner within three years. They made good qualifying in a high-class field, where ex-National cham-Golf Events Are Set class field, where ex-various chains of the state The unexpected happens so often in a golf game that prophecies are futile. In a tournament, however, history indicates that the dark horse has but little chance of winning a championship There is no precedent of a winner of the National coming from the ranks of the unknown. It is almost certain that the 1922 winner will be one of those mentioned in this series.

PLAY GOLF ON BIG LINERS Counting sea gulls is a lost art for the passengers on the Porto Rico out of New York. The company officials have installed several driving tees on their 6325 yards. The women's championship big boats. Light cables are attached will be staged over the Greenbrier golf to the balls. The hook and the slice are club, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., not known to the sea golfers as they beginning September 25. The course are replaced by the board and star-

## BOXING MONDAY AFTERNOON

"Duke" Goodwin for Hood River also

Dates for National

The dates of the big features of the

1922 United States Golf association pro-

gram have been so arranged as not to

interfere with the plans of Americans

who contemplate playing in the British

The national open, will be played over

the course of the Skokie Country club,

Glencoe, Ill., near Chicago, beginning

July 11. The Skokie course is 6340 yards

Labor Day will see the opening of the

The Brookline course measures

national amateur over the course of the Country club at Brookline, Mass., near

Johnny Griffiths vs. Alex Trambitas One of World's Best Local Contender for Welter-

6 Rounds — 137 lbs. — 6 Rounds Peter Mitchie vs. Mickey Hanon

The Ever Battling Local Pride 6 Rounds — 130 lbs. — 6 Rounds

Eddie Gorman vs. Neil Zimmerman Both Well Known Local Battlers

4 Rounds — 158 lbs. — 4 Rounds

Ivan Swanberg vs. Jack Davis
Claims Middleweight Champion- Hard Hitting Middleweight Claims Middleweight Champion-ship of Sweden,

4 Rounds - 130 lbs. - 4 Rounds

Two Mixers. Ladies Admitted. Tickets on sale at Rich's and Stiller's. Prices: \$1.10, \$2.20 and \$3.30

Jack Rose vs. Dick Simmons

American home-breds could do a little pair to play against either Vardon ticipants in the second Rose City hun and Ray or Duncan and Mitchell. To Recognize Boxing Tommy Kerrigan, who finished so well And the crux of the matter is that up in the British open last summer some of them are giving this matter Mike Brady and Leo Diegle are among serious consideration. Foremost of all the leading native-born professionals A petition from the Dartmouth undercap and in addition a tower shoot will be billed. The shooters will be divided American home-bred golf professionals who have never done much in the exhiis Walter Hagen, twice American open bition line. of the Green boxers into intercollegiate Barred From Course Many Football Teams Pacific Coast Shoot

ceive their prizes at this shoot. A novice shoot is scheduled for Feb-The council issued the following state-

will force additional duties on the secre taries of the state association.

Offers for next season have been rethat the majority of the members go to
the club in order to play golf and that
social affairs not only placed an additional expense on them, but were maintained only for the benefit of the few.

FOOTBALL TO HELP CHARITY
A quartet of prominent Scottish soccer
teams, namely Celtic, Rangers, Queen's
Park and Patrick Thistle, have each declude to contribute \$25,000 to the fund to
help the Glasgow unemployed, and are
arranging with other Glasgow clubs for a
lose and out series of matches.

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Geary & Perry for Zellerbach both

also did well with 596.

Johnson & Banks were both mowing em down for the Toke Point boys, hav-ing 638 and 637, which is some nice ting. Franklin on the same team

The Toke Point team bettered the league record for a single game by one pin, shooting 1055, the previous high score being 1054. They also shattered

10 Rounds - 148 lbs. - 10 Rounds