

Seven Northwest Golfers Ranked Among First Ten Leading Players on Pacific Coast

N. W. Golfers Gain Honors In Rankings

By George Berts
The caliber of golf in the Pacific Northwest reaches a higher point than ever before in the history of the game in this section. This is clearly pointed out in the 1921 rankings of Pacific coast amateurs by Pacific Golf and Motor in its January issue.

Out of the 70 players ranked, 24 of them hail from the Pacific Northwest, and 10 of them from Portland clubs. This speaks for the wonderful progress being made in the development of players in this district and especially in Oregon.

PORTLAND REPRESENTED
Out of the first 10 players, 7 of them are members of clubs in the Pacific Northwest Golf association, three belonging to Portland clubs and three to Seattle clubs.

Dr. Paul Hunter, winner of the California State amateur championship title, was given first position in the rankings. George von Elm of Salt Lake, winner of the Pacific Northwest association championship honors, was given second position. H. Chandler Egan, runner-up in the P. G. N. A. championship, was placed third. Last year, Egan was ranked with Douglas Grant as No. 1 man, while Von Elm was ranked thirteenth.

WILHELM FOURTH
Rudolph Wilhelm, who ranked third last year, was dropped to fourth position and Dr. O. P. Willing, who in 1920 was given the fourth place, was moved up to fifth position.

The Seattle trio, Ben Stein, Clark Speirs and Lee Stiel, who were ranked 16, 17, and 18, respectively, were moved up among the first 10, Stein being sixth, Speirs seventh, and Stiel eighth.

The other two players in the first 10 were Ernie Armstrong of Los Angeles and Norman McBeth of the Wilshire Country club.

H. A. Fleeger of Seattle was dropped to fifteenth position due to the fact that he did not participate in much tournament play during the year. Eighteenth position was given Clarence (Crowfoot) of the Portland Golf club and Russell Smith of Waverley was ranked in position 21, two places higher than in 1920.

OTHER RATINGS
The number of rank of other Northwest players follows:
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CHICAGO CLUBS WORK OUT GOLF HANDICAPS
Delegates numbering more than 100 and representing the various clubs in the Chicago District Golf association met recently at the Chicago Athletic club to discuss golf and handicapping. A uniform system of handicapping was worked out.

Members of the Blossmoor Country club led the way in working out an adopting a definite method, which conforms with the system now in general use in striving for uniformity in handicapping. The average of the five best scores is taken out of the course is deducted, and 80 per cent of the difference is then allowed as the player's handicap. A fraction over or below one-half is added to the score added or deducted to the allowance.

Los Angeles Schools Plan Golf Tournaments
Los Angeles, Jan. 3.—Golf may be made a major sport at several of the Los Angeles high schools.

The royal and ancient game now has a strong footing at a number of the local prep institutions and additional students are taking up the sport each week.

Nominations for the Waverley Club Made
The nominating committee of the Waverley Country club has posted its report on the club's bulletin board. The election, which will follow the annual meeting, will be held Saturday evening, January 21.

VETERAN RUNNER WINS RACE
Veteran athletes keep in training longer in Great Britain than in this country. In a recent half-mile race at Powderhall, near Edinburgh, J. Thompson, a Scotch runner aged 57 years, won from the 160-yard mark in 1 minute 55.5 seconds.

Methods of Playing Iron Club Shots Are Explained by Egan

Variations in Distances Gained by Length of the Back-Swing

Open Stance Held Best for Irons; Follow Through Is Shorter; Replace the Divots.

By H. Chandler Egan
I MENTIONED in my first chapter on golf that the ideal in buying iron clubs is to see that the shafts are good and strong. They should be quite stiff, with very little spring or whip.

For all full iron shots where the maximum distance of the particular club is desired and where the ball lies well, everything that I said regarding the full wooden club shot applies, except in one detail. You should stand closer to the ball. The shaft of the iron club is shorter than that of the wooden club and this naturally makes the arc of the swing smaller and more vertical. A good guide to the proper distance from the ball is to place the club head directly back of the ball the end of the shaft will protrude about an inch or an inch and a half back of the left heel.

STROKES OF ACCURACY
The short iron shots are by their very nature strokes of accuracy rather than distance. The ideal is to place the ball not only on the green but also as near the hole as possible. Therefore the whole method of swing is based on achieving the most accurate result. For this reason I strongly advise the player never to use a full shot with an iron except in an emergency or with the driving iron for distances just under a full wooden club shot. In other words, instead of a full mashie shot use a half shot with a midiron or a three quarter shot with a jigger if you possess such a club. The shorter the swing the less timing of the wrists and hence the greater chance of accuracy.

The choice of which club to use for a given shot is a subject too complicated to be discussed here. Judgment of distance is a gift that cannot be taught other than through experience. The player will have to learn, too, what his individual limitations are with each club, and practice will tell him which club to choose for certain distances under certain wind conditions and with certain types of trouble to avoid.

REGULATE BY BACK SWING
The variations in distance resulting from iron shots are gained by varying the length of the back swing. This in itself regulates in direct proportion the strength of the hit and thus the length of the shot. It is wrong to try to take a shorter shot a swing of equal length. The longer the shot and then try to hit it easier. The method is very liable to destroy the smoothness and hence the accuracy of the regular swing. Regulate your distance solely by the length of your back swing.

The grip for iron shots is the same as for wooden clubs. For the full iron shot the hands should be near the end of the leather grip as with the wooden clubs. For the shorter iron shots the hands should be further down. The shorter the grip the easier the control and the shorter shots certainly call for accuracy of result.

The stance for a full iron shot should be slightly more open than for a wooden club, which means that the right foot should be slightly advanced.

The arc of the swing for iron shots is not only more vertical than for the longer shafted wooden clubs, but it is also less flat at the bottom. The full shot from a good lie picks the ball up clean without really disturbing the ground and thus uses a fairly flat-bottomed arc to best advantage. The shorter iron shots, however, are best played when a slight chunk of ground or "divot" is taken up by the club after the ball has been struck. The purpose of this method of playing iron shots is to impart to the ball as much of a back spin as possible so that after it has struck the ground it will stop quickly and not go bounding on into the rough and thus use a fairly flat-bottomed arc to best advantage.

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Photographs of Chandler Egan, illustrating the stance and top of swing for a half iron shot. On the left is the stance for a half iron shot (note the open stance), and on the right the top of the swing for the shot. Note the almost straight left arm.

The right foot should be slightly advanced. For the shorter iron shots the stance should be still more open so that the player has the impression of partly facing the hole. The line drawn at right angles to the line of play from the ball to the player should still come just inside the left heel, but the impression is distinctly one of playing with the ball more off the right foot. This is because as the right foot is advanced to open the stance it is naturally drawn in as well as forward.

I mentioned above that the player should regulate his distance by the length of his swing. About 80 or 90 per cent of the length of the back swing is controlled by the amount the wrists are turned. In all iron play avoid using more wrist turning than is absolutely necessary. Some turn of the wrist is, of course, essential in order to give life to the downward hitting stroke, but let me repeat that the less the wrists are turned the greater the accuracy of the stroke.

It is perhaps proper here to describe the proper turn of the wrists. The motion should be only a bend at the joint and not a twist. Should one start twisting as well as turning, or bending the wrist, his timing troubles are immediately doubled, and the twist he added no extra power to the stroke. This unnecessary twist of the wrist is a common error and the beginner should watch himself to see that it does not inordinately creep into his swing, bringing with it an epidemic of wild shots.

RUN-UP SHOTS DANGEROUS
I spoke above of the running-up shot. There are times when an absence of trouble between the ball and the hole and an adverse or cross-wind prevails that it is advisable to play a low rolling ball up to the green. Whenever it is possible, however, I recommend strongly that the player use the high-cut ball. As a friend of mine recently said, there are no bunkers in the air. Your own golf course may have but few greens so guarded by trouble, but what you are able to "get by" with a general use of the rolling approach shot. But what are you to do when you play on some other course where the greens are closely guarded and a run-up shot is sure to find trouble? Then, too, the run-up shot is always subject to unfortunate kicks in one direction or another due to slopes or imperfections in the ground.

The follow-through of the shorter iron shots, particularly where a bit of turf is taken with the shot, is naturally shorter than with the full shot. As with the full shot it should be absolutely unconscious except for an earnest endeavor to allow the clubhead to follow as long as possible on the line of play. This is essential for good direction.

Remember, too, three Scotch maxims mentioned in the preceding chapter. Swing back slowly enough so that there be no jerk at the top, don't try to whale the life out of the ball and keep your eyes down until an appreciable moment after the ball is struck. Let me repeat that these are the most vital points, and failure to observe them the commonest errors of the game.

Eleven ex-Yankees On Red Sox Team As Result of Deals
In Boston they call their American league club the "New York" Red Sox. In a similar vein they refer to the Tanks as the "Boston" Yankees.

Amateur Union Sport Awards Announced
T. Morris Dunne, secretary of the Pacific Northwest association of the A. U., has received notification of the allotment of championships for the 1922 season.

Portland Boy After Place on Hoop Squad
University of Washington, Seattle, Jan. 7.—Bill Beck of Portland is making a strong bid for a berth on the freshman basketball team at the University of Washington. Beck is a forward position and the snappy way he has been handling himself in practice games has put him in high standing with Coach R. Matthews.

Canadian Would Vie With Great Indian
Hoquiam, Wash., Jan. 7.—Charles (Chin) Crawford, 36-year-old center of the Grays Harbor American Legion team, next fall will be a candidate for the freshman football team. Crawford is a three-year veteran of the Hoquiam high school team, and though only 18 years old, is rated as one of the best gridgers ever turned out on Grays Harbor. He is also a basketball and boxing star.

Collegiate Hoop Squads In Readiness

COLLEGE BASKETBALL will be on in full blast this week. The opening games of the Pacific Coast intercollegiate conference are scheduled for this week-end, when the University of Oregon team tackles the University of Washington quiet on the "Vikings" floor.

The coast conference season will close during the last week in February, while the Northwest season will not be over until the following week.

Fee for Golf Is Planned
CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—(I. N. S.)—Delegates to the annual meeting of the United States Golf association, to be held in Chicago, January 14, will consider the stymie corrugated iron clubs, and the advisability of charging an admission fee to spectators at the national championships, particularly the open and the amateur. Dates and locations for the 1922 championships will be formally awarded and officers elected.

UNABLE TO HANDLE
Perhaps the most important business will be the discussion as to the advisability of charging an admission fee for the championships. Howard Whitney of New York, retiring president, is in favor of it. He declared following the amateur championship at St. Louis that the crowds were becoming too large to handle properly and some means should be devised to keep them down. When more than 5000 people attempt to witness a golf match there is no comfort for anyone in the gallery.

TO DEVELOP GAME
The association is interested in obtaining money which can be used to develop international golf. While it has taken some years for those in power to come around to it, they are at last convinced that the most dignified way for America to send representatives to Great Britain is for the United States Golf association to take entire charge of such teams and pay the expenses. The United States Lawn Tennis association has followed this policy for years.

TO INVITE "BIG TEN"
It is understood that the tournament committee will issue its formal invitation to the winner of the "far Western" championship to meet a strong Eastern machine at Pasadena in 1922. If this invitation is turned down by the conference, it is known that the Tournament of Roses will step out and grab the best attraction in the Middle West or, in other words, the winner of the "Big Ten" championship, for the Southern California annual gridiron classic.

COMMITTEE PRAISED
Praise is heard on all sides for the tournament committee in its selection of this year, in picking Washington and Jefferson, it is generally agreed by Southern California football critics that the Crown city selected the best team to come out of the East for the annual classic.

Notre Dame Athlete May Play Pro. Ball
Announcement has been made that Johnny Mohardt, Notre Dame's versatile athlete, will enter the Harvard athletic school at the completion of his year in science at Notre Dame in the spring. Mohardt will be ineligible for athletics at Harvard and may play professional baseball, as he has had offers from several big league teams.

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GOLF Pasadena Plans to Retain New Year's Day Grid Classic

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 7.—(I. N. S.)—Despite the attempt of members of the Pacific coast conference to take the annual East vs. West gridiron struggle away from Southern California, Pasadena will continue to stage its great New Year day contest between representative eleven of the East and West. According to an announcement made today by the members of the football committee of the Tournament of Roses...

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W. S. C. to Enter Team In P. N. A. Mat Meet

Washington State College, Pullman, Wash., Jan. 7.—Washington State college will enter a wrestling team in the Pacific Northwest association championship tournament to be staged by the Spokane Amateur Athletic club, February 24 and 25. This will mark the initial appearance of the college in the P. N. A. tourney. Instructor Frank Glabe has been working hard with the college grapplers and is endeavoring to arrange meets with the Spokane club and the Spokane American Legion before the date of the P. N. A. events.

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Stoop Heads Spokane Trampen
Frank D. Stoop, Pacific coast representative of the American Trampen's association, has been elected president of the Spokane, Wash., Oun club. Stoop recently moved to Spokane from Missoula, Mont. Guy Egbers has been named field captain of the club.

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Veteran Runner Wins Race
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Penn State Has Fine Grid Schedule for '22

Pennsylvania State's football schedule for 1922 was announced today as follows: September 22, St. Bonaventure at State college; September 29, William and Mary; October 6, Gettysburg, State college; October 13, Alumni day, Middlebury, State college; October 20, Syracuse, Polo grounds, New York; November 4, navy at Annapolis; November 11, Pennsylvania day, Carnegie Tech. State college; November 18, University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; Thanksgiving, University of Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

OF THE OPENING OF THE

INDIAN GARAGE

265-7 Salmon, Between Third and Fourth

with ample accommodation for DAY and NIGHT storage of cars.
One half block from Court House.

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OF

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209 Third Street, Bet. Taylor and Salmon
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