

N.W. Golfers Methods of Playing Iron Club Shots Are Explained by Egan Admission **Gain Honors** Variations in Distances Gained by Length of the Back-Swing **In Rankings** 

By George Bertz THE caliber of golf in the Pacific A Northwest reached a higher point last year than in any previous season ance the introduction of the game of this section. This is clearly pointed out in the 1921 rankings of Pacific coast Twice Winner of the National, Western and Pa-cific Northwest Amateur Championship Titles. since the introduction of the game in

Out of the 70 players ranked, 24 of I that the chief thing of importance them hall from the Pacific Northwest, in buying iron clubs is to see that the shafts are good and strong. They should This bespeaks of the wonderful progress be quite stiff, with very little spring or being made in the development of play- whip, this district and especially in Pertland.

Open Stance Held Best for Irons;

Follow Through Is Shorter:

nature strokes of accuracy rather than

### **PORTLAND REPRESENTED**

Out of the first 10 players, 7 of them everything that I said regarding the Out of the first 10 players, of their everything that I said tests except are members of clubs in the Pacific Northwest Golf association, three be-for one detail. You should stand closer longing to Portland clubs and three to to the ball. The shaft of the iron club

Dr. Paul Hunter, winner of the Cali- and this naturally makes the arc of formia State amateur championship title, the swing smaller and more vertical. A was given first position in the rankings good guide to the proper distance from

George von Eim of Salt Lake, winner the ball is to stand in such a position of the Pacific Northwest association that when the club head is placed dichampionship honors, was given second rectly back of the ball the end of the position and 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 STROKES OF ACCURACY man, while Von Elm was ranked thir-The short iron shots are by their very

### teenth. WILBELM FOURTH

distance. Their ideal is to place the Rudolph Wilhelm, who ranked third ball not only on the green but also as given the forty-second place, was moved on achieving the most accurate result. up to fifth position. For this reason 1 strongly advise the The Seattle trio. Bon Stein, Clark player never to use a full shot with Fpeirs and Lee Stell, who were rated an iron except in an emergency or with be, 16 and 17, respectively, last year, were the driving iron for distances just under neved up among the first 10, Stein be- a full wooden club shot. In other words, ing plath. Speirs seventh, and Stell instead of a full mashie shot use a half

The other two players in the first 10 shot with a midiron or a three quarter were Ervin Armstrong of Los Angeles and Norman McBeth of the Wilshire a club. The shorter the swing the less timing of the wrists and hence the Country club. M. A. Fleager of Seattle was dropped greater chance of accuracy.

to fifteenth position, due to the fact, The choice of which club to use for to fifteenth position, due to the fact that he did not participate in much to be discussed here. Judgment of dis-time is a gift that cannot be taught is not only more vertical than for the to be discussed here. Judgment of dis-time is a gift that cannot be taught in mailion 21, two places higher than is not only more vertical than for the should be still more open so that the botter of pay from the ball to the player will have to learn, too, what his is not only more vertical than for the given shots the stance is not only more vertical than for the longer shafted wooden clubs, but it is also less flat at the bottom. The full possible, however, I recommend strong-ly that the player use the high-cut ball. As a friend of mine recently said, there are no hunkers in the also. Your one that it is advisable to play a low rolling ball up to the green. Whenever it is possible, however, I recommend strong-ly that the player use the high-cut ball. As a friend of mine recently said, there

The number of rank of other North-
West players follow:
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av D. Wilson, Victoria 241
ou r. Symmes, Vancouver
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R. Bone, Vancouver
M Rosenblatt, Tualatin
51 Ercel Kay, Portland
be John Rebstock Eastmoreland
P9 J. A. Yellowless Vancouver 12
A. V. Macon, Victoria
A. V. Macon, Victoria 53 GI H. T. Gardner, Vancouver 58
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Pacific Golf and Motor in ranking its

players has given recognition to municipal golfers. Johnny Rebstock, winner of the Portland city championship tour-Johnny Rebstock, winner by the length of your back swing.

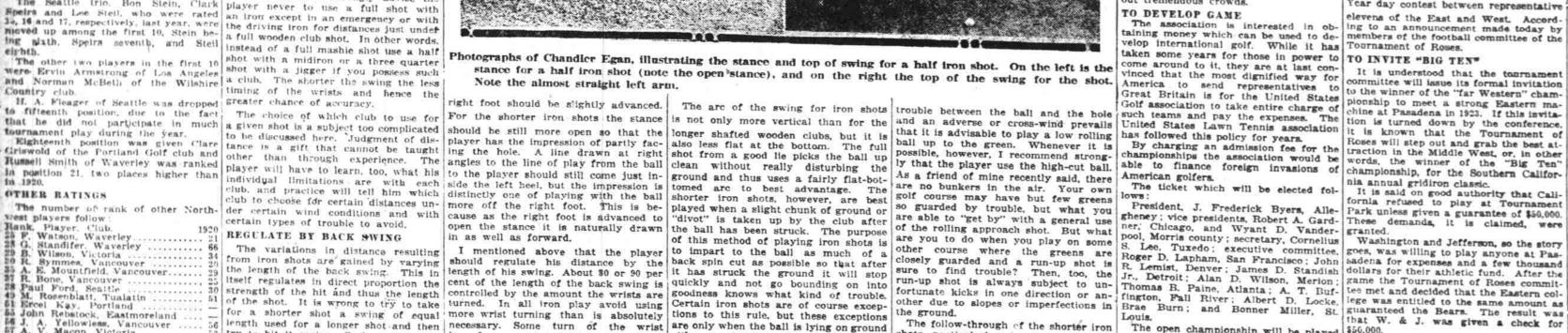
on the Pacific coast were honored.

Replace the Divots, MENTIONED in my first chapter For all full iron shots where the maximum distance of the particular club is desired and where the ball lies well, is shorter than that of the wooden club

> 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.

LEGULATE BY BACK SWING in as well as forward. The variations in distance resulting I mentioned above that the player to impart to the ball as much of a rom iron shots are gained by varying should regulate his distance by the back spin cut as possible so that after the length of the back swing. This in length of his swing. About \$0 or 90 per it has struck the ground it will stop self regulates in direct proportion the cent of the length of the back swing is quickly and not go bounding on into trength of the hit and thus the length controlled by the amount the wrists are goodness knows what kind of trouble. f the shot. It is wrong to try to take turned. In all iron play avoid using Certain iron shots are of course excepor a shorter shot a swing of equal more wrist turning than is absolutely tions to this rule, but these exceptions ength used for a longer shot and then necessary. Some turn of the wrist are only when the ball is lying on ground ry to hit it easier. Such a method is is, of course, essential in order either too hard or too soggy or when liable to destroy the smoothness of give life to the downward hit- conditions warrant a bounding, rolling nd hence the accuracy of the regular ting stroke, but let me repeat that the "run-up" shot in preference to the high swing. Regulate your distance solely less the wrists are turned the greater ball with a cut-stop. Remember that the accuracy of the stroke.

The grip for iron shots is the same It is perhaps proper here to describe nament being placed in fifty-fifth posi-tion. Several other multiplat players the hands should be near the end of tion should be only a bend at the joint ahead of the ball, renders this causes one to feel that he is standing ahead of the ball, renders this causes one to feel that he is standing the hands should be near the end of tion should be only a bend at the joint ahead of the ball, renders this causes one to feel that he is standing ahead of the ball, renders this causes one to feel that he is standing the hands should be near the end of the should be only a bend at the joint ahead of the ball, renders this causes one to feel that he is standing ahead of the ball, renders this causes one to feel that he is standing ahead of the ball, renders this causes one to feel that he is standing ahead of the ball, renders this causes one to feel that he is standing ahead of the ball, renders this causes one to feel that he is standing ahead of the ball, renders this causes one to feel that he is standing ahead of the ball, renders this causes one to feel that he is standing ahead of the ball, renders this causes one to feel that he is standing ahead of the ball, renders this causes one to feel that he is standing ahead of the ball, renders this causes one to feel that he is standing ahead of the ball, renders this causes one to feel that he is standing ahead of the ball, renders the ball the leather grip as with the wooden and not a twist. Should one start more easy to accomplish. Remember,



shots, particularly where a bit of turf at the Skokie club, Chicago: the ama- COMMITTEE PRAISED is taken with the shot, is naturally teur at the Country club, Brookline, and shorter than with the full shot. As with the full shot it should be absolutely undeaver to allow the clubhead to con- Notre Dame Athlete conscious except for an earnest enthe ball should be struck first and then the ground. The open stance, which tinue as long as possible on the line of play. That is essential for good direction.

**Fee for Golf** Is Planned

HICAGO. Jan. 14 .- (I. N. S.)-Dele-A gates to the annual meeting of the United States Golf association, to be

held in Chicago, January 74, will consider the stymic corrugated iron clubs. and the advisability of charging an admission fee to spectators at the national scholarship. championships, particularly the open and the amateur. Dates and locations

for the 1922 championships will be formally awarded and officers elected.

The United States association voted a England lays claim to the world's oldmodification of the stymie rule three est golf enthusiast. The accient linksyears ago, but since that time there has been some dissatisfaction with the way the new rule has worked out and there the new rule has worked out and there appears to be a tendency to go back to age. Dr. Cooper is 93 years old. He can the stymie. The Royal and Ancient of be found almost any clear afternoon Andrews, which rules golf in the leading the caddies a merry chase over British isles, has never eliminated the the course of South Norwood park. stymie. Delegates in favor of it for the United States will be numerous at Chi-Pasadena Plans to cago.

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 L Despite the attempt of members of golf match there is no comfort for any- the Pacific coast conference to take the one in the gallery. annual East vs. West gridiron struggle Limiting the galleries in 1922 will be

away from Southern California, Pasanecessary, as the two big championships are to be held in cities which will turn dena will continue to stage its great New out tremendous crowds. Year day contest between representative TO DEVELOP GAME

elevens of the East and West. Accord-The association is interested in ob-taining money which can be used to de-members of the football committee of the velop international golf. While it has Tournament of Roses.

come around to it, they are at last convinced that the most dignified way for

Great Britain is for the United States Golf association to take entire charge of such teams and pay the expenses.

By charging an admission fee for the traction in the Middle West, or, in other championships the association would be able to finance foreign invasions of championship, for the Southern Califor-

President, J. Frederick Byers, Alle- Park unless given a guarantee of \$50,000. gheney : vice presidents, Robert A. Gard- These demands, it is claimed, were

Jr., Detroit; Alan D. Wilson, Merion; game the Tournament of Roses committee met and decided that the Eastern colfington, Fall River; Albert D. Locke, lege was entitled to the same amount as other due to slopes or imperfections in Brae Burn; and Bonner Miller, St. guaranteed the Bears. The result was that W. & J. was given a check for

\$50,000.

the woman's at White Sulphur Springs. Praise is heard on all sides for the tournament committee in its selection of

this year, for. in picking Washington and efferson, 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

Collegiate JESS GUILFORD, holder of the United States national amateur golf championship title, is going to England again this year in quest of the British amateur title. With the confidence gained by his victory last September at St. Louis, Guilford ought to make a great showing in the British event.

GOLF

OLLEGE BASKETBALL will be on Daniel Sanders, runnerup in the In- C in full blast this week. The opening dianapolis state golf championship will games of the Pacific Coast Intercolleenter Oxford university in England giate conference are scheduled for this shortly. Sanders recently won a Rhodes week-end, when the University of Oregon team tackles the University of Washington quintet on the "Vikings" Chicago leads the country in the num- floor.

ber of municipal golf courses, five being under the control of the park board. The coast conference season will close during the last week in February, while the Northwest season will not be over

until the following week. Following is the schedule of games University of Washington

**Hoop Squads** 

In Readiness

January 18-14-Oregon al Snatile January 17-18-Oregon Aggies al Corvallia. January 20:21-Oregon at Eugene January 27:28-California al Scatile February 3:4-Washington State at Scattle. February 18-16-Idaho at Moscow. February 24-25-Oregon Aggies al Scattle.

Oregon

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20-21—Washington at Eugene.
24-23—Stanford at Eugene.
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7 10-13.—California at Berkeley.
7 17-18.—Stanford at Palo Alta.
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Oregon Agricultural College

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Idaho

Idaho January 16.17-Oregon al Eugene. January 18.19-Willamette al Salem. January 20-Washington State al Moscow. January 21-Washington State at Moscow. February 8-4-Montana at Moscow. February 8-9-Montana at Moscow. February 8-9-Montana at Moscow. February 18-16-Washington at Moscow. February 20-21-Whitman at Moscow.

### Willamette

January 12-13.— Whitman at Saless. January 18-19.— Idaho at Saless. February 3-4.— Whitman at Walls. Walls. February 7.— Idaho at Moscow. February 13-18.— Two or four games

February 24-25-Oregon at Engens. March 3-4-Oregon at Salem. Washington State Oollega

Washington State Cockegs January 16—Gonnaga at Pullman. January 20—Idaho at Moscow. January 25-24—California at Pullman. February 3-4—Washington at Seattle. February 7-8—Stanford at Pale Alta. February 10-11—California at Berkeler. February 17-18—Washington at Pullman. February 23—Whitman at Pullman.

### Stanford

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The ticket which will be elected fol-OWB run-up shot is always subject to un- Thomas B. Paine, Atlanta; A. T. Buf-

The open championship will be played

May Play Pro. Ball

nia annual gridiron classic.

taken some years for those in power to TO INVITE "BIG TEN" It is understood that the tournament America to send representatives to to the winner of the "far Western" cham-

pionship to meet a strong Eastern machine at Pasadena in 1923. If this invita-The tion is turned down by the conference,

**Retain New Year's** 

By Ray J. Smith

**Day Grid Classic** 

it is known that the Tournament of words, the winner of the "Big Ten"

It is said on good authority that California refused to play at Tournament

#### BIG YEAR AHEAD

worked out.

The rankings were made on 50 per cent of the year's actual performance in competition and 50 per cent in experience.

With the experience gained in 1921, there's no reason why Pacific Northwest golfers should not advance during this light as in 1920

among the first 10 players, occupies position No. 11 in the list.

year, which promises to be just as bril Chicago Clubs Work

years previous to 1921, was included tainly call for accuracy of result, The stance for a full iron shot should watch himself to see that it does not in- BUN-UP SHOTS DANGEROUS

wooden club, which means that the with it an epidemic of wild shots.

Australian Golf

For the shorter iron shots the hands should grip the shaft further the wrist, his timing troubles are imdown. The shorter the shot the shorter mediately doubled and the twist has the grip. The shorter the grip the easier added no extra power to the stroke. Jack Neville, who, during the three the control-and the shorter shots cer- This unnecessary twist of the wrist is a common error and the beginner should

be slightly more "open" than for a sidiously creep into his swing, bringing I spoke above of the running-up shot.

FOOTBALL

A CCORDING to an announcement made in Pasadena, Centre college may

on the Berkeley field during the 1922

season. An effort is being made to find

a date for the contest.

twisting as well as turning, or bending low players and the good will of the Remember, too, three Scotch maxims mentioned in the preceding chapter. grounds committee, to replace the "divot" that you dig up and tamp it with your foot so that the sod may grow again.

chin down until an appreciable moment after the ball is struck. Let me repeat

between the two clubs.

There are times when an absence of monest errors of the game,

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

that these are the most vital points, and failure to observe them the com-

Eleven ex-Yankees

On Red Sox Team

Announcement has been made that Johnny Mohardt. Notre Dame's versa- W. S. C. to Enter Team Penn State Has Fine ical school at the completion of his pring. Mohardt will be ineligible for

thletics at Harvard and may play proathletics at Harvard and may play pro-fessional baseball, as he has had offers Washington State College, Pullman, Washt, Jan. 7.—Washington State college rom several big league teams. In his three years of competition at Notre Dame Mohardt won letters in track, football and baseball. He was baseball captain last season and this year made Eckersall's all-Western football team and Camp's all-American. As the passer in the Mohardt to Kiley for-ward passing battery Mohardt became As Result of Deals famous for his work at the army and Polo grounds. He passed successfully 1155 yards throughout the 11 games of

last season fore the date of the P. N. A. events.

In P. N. A. Mat Meet Grid Schedule for '22

Pennsylvania State's football schedule for 1922 was announced today as folwill enter a wrestling teach in the Pacific Northwest association championlows: September 23. St. Bonaventure at ship tournament to be staged by the Spokane Amateur Athletic club, Feb-Gettysburg, State college: October 7. Gettysburg, State college: October 7. ruary 24 and 25. This will mark the Alumni day, Middlebury, State college initial appearance of the collegians in October 28, Syracuse, Polo grounds, New York; November 4, navy at Annapolis. Glahe has been working hard with the November 11. Pennsylvania day. Carne-college grapplers and is endeavoring to gie Tech. State college; November 18, arrange meets with the Spokane club University of Pennsylvania at Philadeland the Spokane American Legion be- phia; Thanksgiving, University of Pitta-

burg at Pittsburg.

May Cut Down Golf Entry List **Pro Hung Up Fine** Average in Play U. S. G. A. to Revise Eligibility Out Golf Handicaps Delegales numbering more than 100

and representing the various clubs in the Chicago District Golf association met fessional golfers on the other side for recently at the Chicago Athfetic club to rounds played in tournaments and his discuss golf and its improvements. A sheet shows that Joe Kirkwood, the Ausuniform system of handicapping was trallan "wizard." was the leader in av-

Members of the Flossmoor Country elub led the way in working out and adopting a definite method, which conforms with the system now in general time in striving for uniformity in handtcapping. The average of the five best scores is taken, par of the course deducted, and 80 per cent of the difference is then allowed as the players' handicap. A fraction over or below one-half is equivalent to one stroke added or detied for first place.

Plan Golf Tourneys

Los Angeles, Jan. 7. - 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

Los Angeles high probably has the largest number of students playing the game, a golf club being in existence there with a membership list of nearly 500. The reason for the sport being so wrong at the pioneer institution is probably because of the fact that a nine hole course is located within a stone's throw of the school grounds and this link is open to all Los Angeles high golfers,

Los Angeles Schools

### Nominations for the Waverley Club Made

nominating committee of the Waverley Country club has posted its Olmstead rowing No. 6, defeated crew A report on the club's bulletin board. The by half a length. Olmstead apparently dropped at the close of the 1921 season. election, which will follow the annual needs only to acquire familiarity with match between the new and old mem- the English style of stroke to obtain ters, will be held Saturday evening. Jan- a place as a regular on the Oxford

The members nominated for the board of Olmstead's work in the trial race are: A. C. U. Berry, Walter M. Cook. mentioned: "It was due in a great Prescott Cookingham, C. H. Davis Jr., A. C. Hindman, Horace Mecklem, C. E. Nelson, H. P. Thompson and George pretty oar to watch; at present he is Maxwell. Officers of the club will be elected from among their number of the the stroke as two pleces, but he rowed first business session after the election. every stroke hard and long in the race The nominating committee was com- and toward the end of the course he posed of Walter J. Burns, Victor A. Johnson, Guy W. Talbot, R. A. Leiter and J. H. Mackenzie.

STOOP HEADS SPOKANE TRAPMEN VETERAN RUNNER WINS BACE Veteran athletes keep in training longer in Great Britain than in this Frank D. Stoop, Pacific coast representative of the American Trapshooters' In a recent half-mile handicap association, has been elected president high school team, and though only 19 race at Powderhall, near Edinburgh, J. of the Spokane, Wash., Gun club. Stoop years old, is rated as one of the best Thempson, a Scotch runner aged 57 recently moved to Spokane from Mis-years, won from the 160-yard mark in 1 minute 56 2-5 seconds. field captain of the club. field captain of the club.

A STATISTICIAN in London has made up the average of the leading pro-

erage scoring for the 15 rounds he played while abroad. His average per 18-hole circuit was 74.13. Kirkwood, although he won no title events, made a fine showing in the three big events in which he competed, finishing second to Abe Mitchell at the big Oxhey meeting and again at Gleneagles. In his other start, the British open, he finished in a tie for sixth place, six strokes behind Jock Hutchison and Roger Wethered, who

Arthur Havers, who, rumor has it, will he in this country before another season closes, really had the best average of all, 74.14, for it was made over a stretch of 21 rounds. Havers is looked upon as the best of the younger professionals. He did not win a single tournament of importance. He led the British profes-

sionals in the open championship at St. Andrews. He is only 23 years old. Averages of other professionals in

Great Britain are interesting: Edward Ray shows 75.4 for 25 rounds; Abe Mitctell, 75.3 for 21 rounds; Harry Vardon and J. H. Taylor, 75.9; George Duncan, 76, and James Braid, 76.2.

Ex-Harvard Oarsmen

Marlin E. Olmstead of last season's

Harvard varsity crew is making an ex-

cellent impression as a candidate for the

Oxford university eight, according to

Jock Hutchinson was the actual leader ver nine rounds, with an average of 2.7. but this included his 64 over the inghorn course.

May Be With Oxford A in Pasadena. Centre college may meet the University of California team meet the University of California team

goals

ing star.

TEW YORK. Jan. 7 .- When the am- the field will be cut to reasonable proateur championship of the United pertions.

States Golf association is held at the Country club in Brooklyn, Mass. next get into the amateur event with no September it is certain that there will be hope or expectation of winning or of a far smaller list of starters than in a geiting into the match play except by the greatest good fortune. They feel They feel This was the reaction following the that it is a nice thing to travel to the tcurnament at St. Louis this year and amateur championships and be counted

further discussion among the officers among the entrants. For some it is of the national body has strengthened good advertising and others believe it the opinion that there must be a radical will help their social status. revision of the U. S. G. A. eligibility list HONOE TO COMPETE before another national championship.

All this is realized by the officers Just what the limit shall be is a matter of the U. S. G. A., who, however, have been willing in the past to stretch a for further consideration. At present been there is no intention of bringing this pcint. They aim in the future to draw matter up for discussion at the annual the lines tighter, endeavoring to conmeeting in Chicago January 14, but leadfine the amateur championships to playing amateurs of the country are conert who are out to win and have some vinced that decisive action is necessary. prospect of making a reasonable show-HANDICAP QUALIFICATIONS ing.

Most concerned in this subject are the When Miss Marian Hollins stated to players who are championship possibil- the delegates to the Women's Metro- deal that the Yanks now have all the full days in order to allow every player the championship she stated a fact that who has happened to lower his own applies with even more force to the bigwho has happened to lower his own applies with even more force to the big-course record or has defeated a promi-nent player during the summer a chance to enter the national championship. A player's handicap is supposed to be his qualification for entry in the title event, and is no disposition to shut out the prom-the more time they have in which to prove their ability and their right to and it is no prove their ability and their right to and it is non prove the implication for entry in the time time they have in which to prove their ability and their right to any supposed to be his to prove their ability and their right to any supposed to be his the more time they have in which to any start also in a close game against any supposed to be his the base contained that the limit will be any supposed to be his the supposed to be his prove their ability and their right to any start also in a close game against any supposed to be his the base contained in the supposed to be any supposed to be his prove their ability and their right to any start also in a close game against the base contained the supposed to be any suppo and it is promised that the limit will be compete against the best golfers in the so reduced by the new committee that world.

the roster of the club those formerly under allegiance to Harry Frazee are Babe Ruth, Carl Mays, White Hoyt. Wally Schang, Mike McNally, Harry Harper, Scott, Bush and Jones. Former Yanks on the Boston club are Peck, Pratt, Vick Ruel, Walters, Thormahlen, Russell, Quinn, Collins, Piercy and Foster.

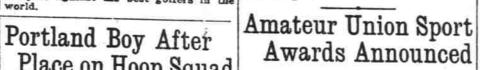
took Scott, Jones and Bush away from

the Red Sox for Peckinpaugh, Quinn,

Piercy and Collins gave the New York-ers almost an entire Boston team, On

Boston thinks that the many deals did nothing but help swell the roll of Fra-zee and the fact remains that the Yanks are league champions and the

Red Sox are second division calibre. ities. They can see no reason why the politan Golf association that it was an pitchers that Ed Borrow used in the 1918 tournament should extend over seven honor rather than a right to compete in world's series, when the Red Sox were playing the Chicago Cubs.



University of Washington, Seattle. Jan. 7 .- Bill Beck of Portland is mak-

ing a strong bid for a berth on the freshman basketball team at the University of Washington. Beck is out for a forward position and the snappy way

The Pacific fleet will have a football team in 1922. This announcement was reports from London. In a recent race made recently in Los Angeles by Lieu-for trial eights at Oxford, crew B, with tenant Commander McKee. There was he has been handling himself in pracsome talk that the sport would be tice games has put him in high standing with Coach R. L. Matthews,

> eleven Canadian Would Vie

Walter Knox of Canada, former

world's professional all-around cham-Hoquiam, Wash., Jan. 7 .-- Charles pion athlete, wants to meet Jim Thorpe (Chub) Crawford, 265-pound center of the Grays Harbor American Legion team, in a series of events for world's honors. Knox suggests that half the events be will enter the University of Washington decided in Cleveland and half in Toronto. next fall and will be a candidate for consisting of 100 yards dash, putting the freshman football team. Crawford is a three-year veteran of the Hoquiam 16-pound shot, throwing the 56-pound hammer, running broad jump, running high jump, pole vaule, 120-yard hurdles, throwing the discus, throwing the javelin, standing high jump, standing broad jump, three standing jumps, and stand-

ing hop, step and jump.

Place on Hoop Squad T. Morris Dunne, secretary of the Parific Northwest association of the A. A. U., has received notification of the al-

tment of championships for the 1922 season. Owing to a mix-up in dates, the swimming awards have not been made pub-

The clubs awarded other events are unior, senior and 5 out-door relay championship, Metropolitan association junior indoor track, Metropolitan association; senior indoor track. Niagara as sociation; senior and junior cross country, Metropolitan association; senior

boxing and wrestling, New England association; junior boxing. Southeastern association ; Decathlon, Metropolitan as-

sociation; Pentathlon, New England as-

With Great Indian Sociation; junior and senior handball, Central association, and tug-of-war, sociation; junior and senior handball. Western association PLAN FOR TACHT BACES

The Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht club of Oyster Bay, L. I., will hold its annual meeting January 10. Arrange-ments for the international races for the British-American cup in August in this country will be discus The English won the inaugural races last summer. Four boats will race against the English crews.

> More than 5000 boys took part in sports promoted by Toronto Public School Athletic association during 1921.

In Boston they call their American league club the "New York" Red Sox. In a similar vein they refer to the Yanks as the "Boston" Yanks. ANNOUNCEMENT It's all the result of the many deals The last big swap in which the Yanks

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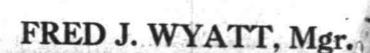
209 Third Street, Bet. Tailor and Salmon Across street from former location.

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Beck is an all-around athlete. Neil Irving, halfback of the University Dur ing the footbal! season he played halfof Idaho football team, never missed a back on the yearlings' undefeated

single goal after a touchdown during his Enters Washington

four-year career. Irving converted 74 Hoquiam Grid Star