Three Schools Entered in First Interscholastic Golf Championship Tournament in Portland

High School Golf Event Is Scheduled

GOLF has reached the high school ranks.

The first interscholastic championship tournament on record in Oregon will be staged next week-end on the municipal course at Eastmoreland. The tourney will be staged under the supervision of F. E. Harrigan of the Washington high school faculty.

Three members of the Public School Athletic league—Washington, Commerce and Benson—have entered the tournament, but no word has been received from the other members of the association.

OTHER ENTRIES WANTED

Players of the other schools desiring to enter the tournament are requested to call Mr. Harrigan at East 7289 or place their names on the entry list at the Eastmoreland clubhouse.

The competition will be staged under match play rules, the low 16 players to qualify for the championship flight.

The players entered in the tournament are:

Commerce—Roy Moe, Andy Wells, Elmer Smith, Dale Watson, Will Trites.

Washington—Charles Williams, Fred Walstrom, Lloyd Behrman, Marshall Crull and Eldon Beeks.

Benson—Verne Perry, Thomas Barrett and Archie Courtney.

SEVERAL ARE CADDIES

A number of the players entered have caddied on the links and are fairly good players. Among them is Roy Moe, who was one of the qualifiers in the city championship tournament last fall.

Interest in the tourney is expected to grow each year. Play in the first annual tournament of the Seattle, Wash., high schools was staged last week.

Within a few years a girls' golf tournament may be staged.

EasternGolfChatter

Copyright, 1922

MISS ALEXA STERLING, who is in business in New York—she is with a financial house—absolutely refuses to capitalize her golf prestige. Her clients are those who wouldn't know a putter from a curling stone.

Why, asks a golf writer, should not left-handed golf players play as well as right hand players? He adds that in baseball "several famous batsmen have been left handed." Several, well, just to name several, we submit Babe Ruth, Franklin Baker, Whitey Witt, Ty Cobb, George Sisler, Eddie Collins, Tris Speaker, Elmer Smith, Hooper, Blue and Jamieson. In fact, chiefly because a lefty gets a freer swing at the ball than a right hander who offers, as you would hit a tennis ball—or golf ball—the port side in baseball as a class are the deadliest hitters.

Now that the Western Golf association has adopted the stymie rule, a fruitless cause of conflict between East and West has been eliminated. There never has been any real issue between the U. S. G. A. and the Western body. When the fact that golf is a national sport and that our best interests are maintained in conducting it without reference to sectional sentiment, it is generally recognized there will be no more trouble of any sort.

At a New York uptown club where many lovers of sport are to be found at the noon hour the statement was made today that able left handed golfers were now to be classed with the dodo, the high bicycle and the hoop skirt. Whereat a Southerner countered quickly with citation of the fact that Michael Thomas of Nashville simply breezed into the semi-final of the recent North and South championships.

RACING

THE BADEN Trotting association in Germany, it is announced, will distribute 30,000,000 marks for harness races this year. Reduced to real money this foots up to less than $100,000, which, however, is more than any American track will distribute in purses.

A feature of the race meet at Connaught Park, Ottawa, May 30 to June 5 will be the Chateau Laurier handicap for 3-year-olds and up at a mile on June 3, the birthday of King George.

It is 44 years since Edward T. Geers won a heat in a race at Hartford with Alice West in 2:29¼, and that was the first time he rode a mile faster than 2:30 in a race. Since then the famed harness driver has probably driven 200,000 miles faster than that behind horses.

Title Golf Event for Caddies Western Assn. Is Behind Move

By Alexander F. Jones
(United News Staff Correspondent)

CHICAGO, May 20.—Caddies who excel at golf—and not at making wise cracks about the game of the poor duffer whose clubs they are carrying—will meet in a national tournament here this summer, and shoot for a college education.

It is going to be the first national caddy tournament ever held and the Western Golf association believes the turn in the road for both the caddy and his employer.

Boys who get a dollar a round for handing a golfer the wrong putter, losing balls in the high grass and making side remarks on how they would play a difficult lie, will have a chance to quit talking and show the gallery just what they can do.

They will be brought here from all parts of the country, expenses paid, and fight for the championship and the kid who wins will receive a college scholarship.

"Chick" Evans, former national amateur and open champion, Albert R. Oates, president of the Western Golf association, and other influential golfers are behind the tournament and every detail is completed except setting the date.

According to "Chick" it is going to be the biggest thing that ever happened in golf.

There are to be elimination tournaments for different districts, or in big cities where there are several clubs. Here is one of the things about the tournament that will delight golfers:

To get to the tournament a caddy not only must shoot the best game in his district, but he must also have the best deportment record around the club. If he is reported for dropping balls in the water hole so the caddies can dive for them after dusk, he is out. If he wolfs on a tip and is reported, he is ineligible.

Evans started as a caddy himself and he is enthusiastic about the tournament.

"In England the caddies are mostly grown men," he said. "In Scotland some of the caddies have been on the links for 50 years. But in this country they are American boys, few of them over 16 years old.

"So we want to get them interested in the game and in making something of themselves. The caddy who enters into the spirit of the thing has a chance to bring glory to his club, as much as any member winning the amateur or open. He will be eligible to club membership some day. He will meet men who will be interested in his future.

"We want to get the cream of American caddies here and start into something mighty fine."

The finance of the tournament has been arranged and kids elected to come to the tournament won't be kept away on that account.

"We will see some mighty good golf, too," Evans added. "A number of these boys will break 80."

Caddies in this district are pepped up over the coming tryouts. And even the grouchiest club members are admitting that they never saw the like of the service they are getting.

Barrels of Fun Sunday at
The Oaks
With the Elks

AS A RESULT OF THE MISSING LINKS—By Bud Fisher

Initiation Fee Raised By Waverley

TWENTY-SIX years ago, a handful of Portlanders met and organized the Waverley Country club.

These men were the pioneers of the game in Portland, and little did they think that some day the club's initiation fee would reach the $500 mark, and they never dreamed of the sport becoming the most popular in the country.

The pioneers started out with a nine-hole course, and congestion was never given a thought. "Them days is gone forever" at Waverley and the directors of the club recently voted to raise the initiation fee to $500, the highest initiation fee of any club in the Northwest.

This action was taken to curb the applicants for membership, but according to information, many are on the club's waiting list.

From that little nine-hole course out in the country at that time, the game has grown until Portland has four 18-hole and one nine-hole courses in operation, and within a short time construction work on another nine-hole course will be started.

The 18-hole courses are Waverley Country club, Portland Golf club, Tualatin Country club and the Municipal links in Eastmoreland. Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been expended in placing these links on a par with other courses on the Pacific Coast.

The handful of men who "pioneered" the game in Portland consisted of William Mackintosh, William MacMaster, C. H. Burglit, W. J. Honeyman, K. K. Baxter, J. W. Curtis, Robert Miller, S. G. Bowley, C. C. Robinson, H. E. Judge, James McI. Wood, J. D. Hart, Hugh Wallace, W. J. Burris, H. C. Campbell, William McKenzie, Robert Livingstone, A. H. Birrell, A. T. Huggins, C. W. Hallamore, W. R. Mackenzie, S. B. Linthicum, Percy W. Lingley, J. L. Dunlap and Lewis Russell.

Waverley's membership has grown until it has reached close to the 500 mark and the total number of golfers in Portland now surpasses the 5000 mark.

All the courses, with the exception of the Tualatin club, which has a limited membership, are congested on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

Colorado Golf Links to Be 8000 Feet Above Level

Denver, May 20.—(I. N. S.)—Tourists and campers in Denver's mountain parks will have opportunity this year to enjoy golf 8000 feet above sea level on a rolling surface in the Colorado Rockies.

A golf course is being laid out east of Buffalo Bill's Lookout mountain grave, and a clubhouse, nestling in a sheltered spot, will be constructed for the comfort of the patrons.

The site of the clubhouse is directly opposite the famous Genesee mountain ski course, and a splendid view of the mountains and plains will be afforded from the clubhouse verandas.

It is expected the links will be in readiness July 1.

Never Too Late to Change Style of Making Golf Shot

(Copyright, 1922, by The Journal)

IT IS never too late to try to change one's style in golf. Harry Vardon almost completely remodeled his swing after he had become one of the expert golfers of Great Britain. He felt that he was taking too much area and changed his style accordingly.

The tendency has been to eliminate the sweepers, those who reach far back and let go at arm's length to knock the ball into the next county. If it were possible for such a drive to keep his eye on the ball throughout every moment of his upward motion he might be able to outdrive all of the golfing community.

Nearly every Englishman who visits the United States expresses himself upon return home as finding in this country a race of men coming up in golf and who like the long game in preference to any other. Naturally that calls for a hard, full swing and plenty of smash behind it. If the Americans are more fond of the long game than the game of less force, but more line accuracy, they will not be likely to curtail their swing unless they find it injurious.

Arthur Havers, the English professional who is coming along with such a rapidity on the other side of the ocean, has so much freedom of his arms that it is a marvel to those who watch him play. Mr. Hilton says that he does not recall that he has ever seen a player who seems to be able to shoot out his arms so freely and so easily as Havers.

ENGLISH HAVE STRONG TEAM

In the English team which will be selected to come to the United States to play it is generally conceded in England that three members will be Willie Hunter, Cyril H. Tolley and Roger Wethered. How the others will be chosen is still a

TENNIS

THE United States Lawn Tennis association will send a delegate to the international conference for nations interested in the Davis cup contest, to be held in London July 6 immediately after the conclusiof of the British championship at Wimbledon.

Phil Neer of Stanford university, will defend the intercollegiate tennis championship at the national intercollegiates at Haverford, Pa., June 26 and 27.

The committee of the Wimbledon championship tennis meet decided to hold this year's tournament on the new ground at Wimbledon park.

Not Only Athlete But Also Student

S. Harrison Thompson, the all-round athlete at Princeton, is high ranking man in his studies and a likely candidate for Phi Beta Kappa honors. Like his brothers, the former all-round champion, S. Harrison is studying for the ministry.

MEMORIAL UNVEILED

Hearts of Midlothian, one of the great soccer football teams of Scotland, recently unveiled a memorial in Edinburgh to members of the famous "Maroons" who heard the final whistle of the Great Referee while fighting the Huns in the recent World war.

Admission Fee Menace to Golf Practice

IS GOLF likely to become a commercialized amusement in America? asks the New York Post.

This question was propounded among a coterie of mid-western golfers during a discussion of the recent decision of the United States Golf association to charge admission to its championship tournaments and the exhibition tours of leading professionals. The majority of the golfers felt that there was little likelihood of such an eventuality, because of the nature of the game. Others held that, despite the fact spectators had to walk miles and fight for points of vantage to see the plays, the marvelous growth of golf in America might lead to placing the game in the commercial class.

PROS REAP HARVEST

Professionals of the highest type make enormous sums by playing for the edification of buffers throughout the country, and Joe Kirkwood, the Australian trick golfer, is said to have earned a fortune last year by exhibiting his wizardry.

Privately-owned golf links which are let out to all comers for a fee have proved successful, the Harlem club in Chicago having made such a large profit that several similar enterprises are under way, the promoters feeling that they can made as good returns on the investment as in the baseball or the theatrical business. Even the public links in Chicago with a nominal fee make a profit, so numerous and persistent are the players.

While the charge for admission to tournament play is intended to keep down the galleries, the income will be profit, and it is said that in addition to taking exhibition players about the country certain promoters have in view the scheme of staging full-fledged tournaments to which admission will be charged.

GET BIG PRICE

The tours of British professionals, who made as much as $200 a day each, started the idea of the exhibition players, and the tremendous sum that could be collected from golf enthusiasts was demonstrated during the war, when the Red Cross exhibitions, instituted by Chick Evans, brought a shower of gold, one foursome at Lake Shore Golf club, Chicago, running the receipts up to six figures.

And yet the spectators at a golf match work harder, walk further, and contend more actively than the players themselves.

Young Golfers to Get Chance in Penn.

Pittsburg, Pa., May 20.—(U. P.)—A flock of young golfers will spring up here as a result of the decision of the Western Pennsylvania Golf association to develop caddies and ambitious junior players.

In previous years, young golfers were barred from competitive matches, but the new ruling is designed to give young players encouragement and serve as an incentive to develop their game.

The new ruling permits junior players to take part in all matches conducted under the auspices of the organization, and also makes them eligible for places on the teams in league matches.

The United States Golf association has always encouraged youngsters and it will be remembered that Bobby Jones made his debut in the national championships when he was 14 years old. Dave Herron, former amateur champion, played in his first national tournament in Detroit when only 16 years old. matter of debate. One thing is very evident. The English team will come to the United States fully determined to try to get satisfaction for the beatings which was given to the golfers of Great Britain when the United States players won in 1921. There will be no effort lost to play golf of a type which will make it necessary for the United States team to extend itself. If it never extended itself before.

It is said that Miss Glenna Collett, after her season of golf in the United States in 1922, may try for the British championship for women in 1923. She will devote herself this season to the improvement of her game in every way and hopes to be so much better by the end of the year that she will be considered fit to undertake the task of trying for a foreign championship.

English Girl Looks Like a Coming Champ

By John B. Foster
(Copyright, 1922, by The Journal)

AS MISS GLENNA COLLETT is counted a future championship possibility in the United States, so is Miss Muriel Wickenden of England looked upon in that country as a possible successor some day to Miss Cecil Leitch. Miss Wickendon played in the girls' championship at Stoke Poges last year, and while she did not win, her style and her freedom of execution were looked upon most favorably by the critics who watched her play.

As Miss Wickendon is not yet 18 she will very likely compete again in the English girls' championship this year, and there are many who think that this time the title may fall to her lot.

HAS DRIVING POWER

In commenting upon the play of Miss Cecil Leitch, H. H. Hilton calls attention to the fact that her greatest asset is her physical power. He says that she may not be described as the most complete or the most finished woman golfer in the world, but undoubtedly is the most successful woman golfer. There have been others who have hinted at such a thing now and then, but none has come forward so frankly as he in ascribing to Miss Leitch one reason for her splendid success. She is not afraid to put all of her strenth into her drive, and accuracy helps her to get distance because she plays her long shots remarkably well considering that she is not afraid to take full swing at them.

Many players are more content to play for accuracy than they are for distance. Many, indeed, are unwilling to go in for distance, because the moment that they cut loose with all the strength that they possess they begin to slice, or pull, or both, and lose more by blunders than they gain by their occasional distance.

It is Miss Leitch's accuracy, combined with her distance and power, that makes it so hard for other women golfers to defeat her. There may be longer drivers among the women, but they are hesitant about taking up their shots with the abandon with which Miss Leitch makes her drives.

STARS TO COMPETE

Fred Douglas of New Zealand may play in the British open this year and with others who have signified from foreign countries their possibility of going to England, the championship of 1922 may be the most cosmopolitan in the history of Great Britain's golf. It would appear that the clans are likely to gather from all over to try to wrest the title from Jock Hutchison when he starts to defend it.

GOLF,

MISS ALEXA STIRLING, the former women's national golf champion who was dethroned last year by Miss Marion Hollins, will play for North Hempstead C. C. of Port Washington (N. Y.) this year.

Kansas City (Mo.) is planning several additional nine-hole golf courses under supervision of the municipal authorities.

Rutgers college has added golf to its athletic activities.

Joe Novak, professional of the Spokane Country club, will enter the national open championship to be staged over the Skokie Country club in July.

Red Bluff, Cal., has started to build an 18-hole golf course.

Frank Tatum won the championship title of the Annandale Country club by defeating Fred LeBlond Jr., 5 and 4, in a 36-hole match.

The annual city championship tournament of San Francisco will be staged over the Lincoln Park course, beginning May 19. May 19 and 20 have been set aside as qualifying dates.

Mrs. C. S. Sweeney, formerly Violet Pooley, won the British Columbia women's golf championship recently by defeating Mrs. Patterson of Oak Bay club of Victoria, 7 up and 5. The victory was the sixth straight for Mrs. Sweeney in the championship event.

Chicago women golfers have organized a league of public links players to hold an inter-club tournament this year. Over 100 women are expected to enter in the city tourney to be staged this summer.

When the price is made high enough you can't keep them out, for, towit: It costs $1000 to acquire one of the 400 stock membership certificates in the Women's National Golf and Tennis club at Glen Head, Long Island. It is exclusively for women. Only a few certificates remain in the treasury.

Hutchinson May Yet Defend Open Crown

The American representation in the British golf tournaments this year is unusually light, though there is sufficient to enlist a number of formidable professionals for the open tournament at Sandwich, June 19 to 23. Walter Hagen, Western open champion and champion of the professionals, is expected to sail late this month with Jim Barnes, who has just made up his mind to compete with the Britons. Jock Hutchinson also may be persuaded to go to England, it is understood, as he left his friends understanding that he was willing to defend his title of British open champion, provided other American players went along.

Four Teams to Play For Coos Co. Title

Bandon, Or., May 20.—The race for the 1922 baseball championship of Coos county will be started Sunday, June 11. Four teams, Bandon, Marshfield, North Bend and Coquille, make up the circuit of which O. W. Biggs of Marshfield is the president. Games will be played on Sundays only, the holidays being left open so that the squads can bring Portland aggregations to their own lots or other contestants.

Show How Axworthy Appeared in Action

Visitors to the American Museum of Natural History in New York city will soon see the skeleton of Lee Axworthy, 1:58¼, the first trotting stallion to beat 2 minutes, beside that of Sysonby, in the exhibit illustrating the evolution of the horse. Like that of the great runner, his bones are being placed to show his position at full speed.

Many Ball Tossers Play Golf Pastime Keeps Fans From Park

By John B. Foster
(Copyright, 1922, by The Journal)

"IF YOU ball players don't keep them golf bags out of sight, by and by you will be sticking on the farm cutting cordwood instead of traveling around at the expense of the boss," said a rough-and-ready attache of one of the major league clubs to its players while the team was on the training trip this spring. "You're advertising the game that will give baseball its hardest knock one of these days. When the west gets built up with golf, and golf leagues, as it is bound to be, you and your baseball leagues won't be deuce high.

MORE GOLFERS COMING UP

"Folks are beginning to find out that they can play golf themselves. They don't have to stick around in the cold and watch a lot of men who are drawing $5000 a year and more play a game for them, and when it comes down to cases, there isn't a man in the country but would rather get out and play a game himself than have somebody else show off for him. I ain't sayin' there won't be any baseball. That's nonsense, but I am sayin' there is going to be a lot more golf than there has been, and when these other folks upon whom you depend for your dough see you goin' around with a meal sack of these here golf clubs, they begin to think that you don't think a whole lot of your own game. You look like you're ready to take up the other fellow's. If you get me, you'll see that you're nothin' but walkin' not to go to baseball, but to go out to the links and try an innin' over the course."

UNDER BAN ON SOME CLUBS

More golf was played by ball players the past spring than there has ever been. Of course, McGraw was one. He is intensely jealous of baseball, because his interests lie in baseball to the exclusion of almost anything else. His money comes as he develops business. He plays golf himself occasionally and enjoys going over the links, if they are not too hilly.

The Cubs play golf a lot, and so do the Pittsburghers. The manager of the Pittsburgs put a bar on golf because the players were devoting more thought to it than they were to baseball. They were too. They thought they knew how to play baseball, so they discussed golf all of the time.

Ruth is a golf hound. When he is not exercising in any other way, he is out on some course with a driver in his hand. Ruth likes golf because he can drive the ball. Of course, he has to putt the ball to get it out of the way now and then, but Ruth's idea of a golf course would be holes separated by 5000 yards so that he could devote most of his time to getting in good whacks at the rubber core.

NEVER GIVE THOUGHT

Some of the Giants play golf in the winter time and in the fall, even if the game is taboo in the summer. Of these who play on that team the westerners are the best. The Brooklyns play golf and one of the principal varieties of the game is Uncle Robbie, who not only likes to hit the ball because he was a .300 hitter when he was a ball player, but he likes the exercise which tends to keep down a tendency to take on avoirdupois. Robbie has a steady fight with his embonpoint.

The Chicago Sox have some good golfers, and so have the Bostons, but the latter do not play much golf in the summer season owing to the distance of most of the courses from the ball grounds, and in addition to that, the Bostons are kept pretty busy with morning practice and Sunday games when they are on the road.

The ball players believe that a great deal of the golf which is played in the United States is played by men of wealth. They are pretty well to do themselves, and they think that it is too costly a game for the common man, so they never have worried much about the fact that it might detract from the attendances at ball games, but there are those who have given the subject close study who begin to believe that the middle west is going to become the great golfing center of the world. When that happens, they say league games for golf championships will be just as attractive and more so to the general run of men because they can compete in the games themselves and won't have to sit on the hard side of bleachers at a per capita which is not so cheap as it might be.

Golfers Plan to Organize a State Golf Assn. in July

A MOVE advocated by The Journal several years ago—that of forming the Oregon State Golf association—will be made during the Oregon State championship tournament on the Tualatin Country club links July 12, 13, 14 and 15.

With the numerous clubs in the state of Oregon, it is believed that a state association can do much to adopt rules for the staging of the state championship event and team matches.

This year will be the first direct attempt to organize a state association and a number of the prominent players of Portland are in favor of the organization.

Tualatin Country club officials are expecting a big entry in this year's event.

Under the supervision of the club's greens keeper, the course is being kept up in tip top shape. The excellent drainage facilities of the course kept it in wonderful condition during the rainy spring season.

VALLEY GOLF TEAMS TO PLAY

Corvallis, May 20.—The second lap of the Tri-City golf tournament will be played at the Country Club grounds Sunday. Players from Salem and Eugene will compete with the Corvallis team on the local golf course and dinner will be served the visitors at the clubhouse. Thirty-two players and a number of visitors will be here for the game.

Waverley Player Makes 2 Holes in 1

John Napier of the Waverley Country club made two holes-in-one within three days playing over the municipal course in San Francisco.

Mayhap, John is trying to get up a 'rep' to win him a place on the Davis cup team that will represent the Waverley Country club in the Pacific Northwest championship tournament at Victoria next month.

Waverley Club To Have Starter To Speed Up Play

In order to avoid congestion at the first tee on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays and to start the players off at regular intervals, officials of the Waverley club have engaged a starter.

Several of the clubs on the Pacific coast use the starting system and find it helpful in handling the large number of members who play during the week-ends and on the holidays.

The plan is similar to the one used in tournaments, players being started every three or four minutes, judging from the gait set by the players who precede them off the tee. Players can do a lot to avoid congestion by walking smartly between the holes.

Americans to Play on Fine British Links

In the following story, written for the United News, Israel Richards, one of the best known golf experts in Great Britain, has written a description of the links at Prestwick, over which the coming championships are to be fought.

By Israel Richards,
Well Known British Golf Expert.
(Written for United News)

LONDON, May 20.—American golfers who play in the British amateur championship, which begins at Prestwick, May 22, will make the acquaintance with one of the most historic clubs and courses of Great Britain.

Among the amateur players from the United States will be Chapman, Parsons, Dixon and Anderson. They will find the Prestwick course sufficiently full of difficulties to test their skill to the utmost.

Golf had been played in Prestwick in a desultory way many years before a group of the players formed the club in 1851. The links are beautifully situated on the Ayrshire coast, three miles north of Ayr, and 37 miles south of Glasgow, while the whole neighborhood is included in the pilgrimage of the worshippers of Burns.

ALL GOLF THERE

From the summit of the range of sand hills, known loosily as the Himalayas, the golfers can see Ailsa Craig to the southwest, and the glorious Kymes of Bute to the northward.

Prestwick holds, in the west of Scotland, the position held by St. Andrews in the east, and amateurs will find it offers a most exacting test. Its members originated the open golf championship when, in 1860, they offered the challenge belt for competition. Tom Morris, the great golf professional, who won the belt outright ten years later, learned his game on Prestwick links, where he was green keeper.

Prestwick is given over entirely to golf, there being no other pastimes or industries there.

HAS MANY TRAPS

Its smooth putting greens and springy turf and the natural lay of the land make it ideal golfing country. The great sand hills, bristling with dents, valleys, and rushing bourne and the stone wall offer enough trouble to make the player either curse the day he was born, or tell of phenomenal shots that drive his fellow members to drink.

There are precipitous bunker-cliffs, high sand hills, full of traps—a challenge to the player through the entire 6444 yards of the course.

The course to the first hole is closely bounded by a high wall running along the railway. A high slice will put the player's ball on the track and if a train happened to be passing it would be carried on to Troon.

GREENS SMALL

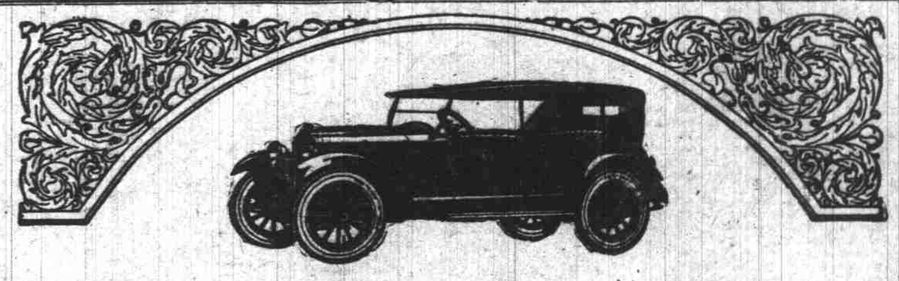
There is a legend of an economic Scotchman, whose ball thus landed in a car. He hurried back to the clubhouse and telephoned the station master at Troon to send the ball back on the next train.

The second is an easy three, but the third hole is protected by the "Cardinal's nob," a bunker lined with thick timber, and so fatal in case of a bad shot that golfers have ruined many a good score digging out. One player digging away at regular intervals, officials of the Waverley club have engaged a starter, his niblick was asked how many shots he had taken.

"I don't know," replied the sufferer, wearily, "but I went into this place at half past eleven and it is now ten minutes of twelve. You can figure it out yourself."

The greens are comparatively small so that shots must be played well up to the pin to escape bunkers or rough around the greens.

The New Jersey Police Baseball league is made up of eight teams in Newark and adjacent towns.



Like the Unexpected

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