Rapid Progress Being Made in Construction of the West Hills Municipal Golf Course

GROUP OF WAVERLEY COUNTRY CLUB CADDIES

West Hills LinksReady For Seeding

A MAZING progress is being made in the construction of the West Hills golf course-Portland's third municipal links-located on the old county farm on the Canyon road.

The permanent greens and nearly al the fairways of the first nine holes are ready for seeding, but as the funds, which are being raised by public subscription, are rather low, work on the course may be halted unless more money is donated.

FAIRWAYS PLOWED

Before the end of next week work on all fairways will be completed. Fifty-three hundred pounds of grass seed will be needed for the nine holes. This will cost in the neighborhood of \$600. On account of the decision to up the fairways the course will not be ready for play over temporary greens this fall as was first expected. C. P. Keyser, superintendent of parks, expects to be able to announce the opening of the course some time during the spring. The permanent greens, however, will not be ready for playing until late in the summer, provided funds are raised to proceed with the

planting of the seed. Graham Dukehart, chairman of the fund committee, plans to call a meeting of the west side committee this week to lay plans for a renewal of the campaign to raise funds.

Golfers desiring to contribute to the fund are requested to mail their checks to Graham Dukehart in care of the United States National bank.

COURSE IS NEEDED

Superintendent Keyser believes that after the seed is planted it will not take long for the turf to form, due to the fertility of the ground.

The need for the course is pointed out almost daily at the Eastmoreland course, where playing conditions are congested nearly all the time, especially

on Saturdays and Sundays. Work on the second nine of the raised to carry on the work. This this week-end. Friday the ork will not start until after. the first nine is ready for play. The will cost considerably more than the first nine, due to the clearing necessary to make the fairways.

Golf Stars to Play Exhibition Match. At Eastmoreland

The 36-hole exhibition golf match between Howard Beall, new professional of the Eastmoreland course, and Dr. Willing, state champion, and O F Johnny Rebstock, city champion, and John Junor, professional of the Portland Golf club, to be played over the Eastmoreland links today, promises to be an interesting event. The match will-start at 10 o'clock.

Playing over the 18 holes of the Eastmoreland course for the first time since the second line was completed. Dr. Willing registered a medal score of 69. This is two strokes from the course record held by Rebstock. Par

Borrowed Club Helps Champion Show Real Form

Gene Sarazen, the open champion has days when he can putt and lays when he can't. At estchester Biltmore recently in a match against the Kerrigan brothers, Tom and George, Gene's side was three down at the eighth with victory looking like anything but possible Surazen had been putting badly. Putts had been rimming the cup and refusing to drop in. Some-times he was a foot off the line and other times he was short. Someone in the gallery was using a peculiar looking putter for a cane. Gene

saw it and asked what it was good for. He tried a swing with it and asked if he could borrow it for the rest of the round. The first putt, a six footer, went down for a birdle three, Another

birdle, a two this time, followed at the 11th hole when he sank another long one, and at the 12th, still another birdle fell to his lot when he ran down a 15 footer. Every hole after this Gene was either sinking them or laying them dead and the putter was responsible.

The principle was a thin, narrow shaft with a very long neck. The club was straight faced, but it was the shaft that attracted Gene's at tention, "I'll get one of these clubs."

said the champion. "This is just what I have been looking for, as it is on the order of the steel shafted ciubs, and as they are barred in championships this should turn the trick for me."

Two Inter-Club **Golf Matches to Be Held This Week**

TRS. PAT ALLEN, women's captain VI of the Portland Golf club, has ar-

course course will begin as soon as funds are ranged two inter-club team events for Illihee Country club team of Salem, headed construction of the second nine holes by Mrs. Ercel Kay, former state champarticipate. pion and twice holder of the Gearhart

title, will play a picket team of six has announced that all players participlayers of the Portland team. The match will be over 18 holes un- to give the players tournament experider the Nassau system of scoring. This ence, which is essential in the developis the first inter-club competition the ment of a player's ability.

Salem golfers have played against Portlanders. Saturday 14 women players of the Waverley Country club will tee off ing from the first tee.

against the Portland club representatives in an 18-hole match. The Portland team will be composed championship tournaments, is the only of Mrs. Ercel Kay; Mrs. C. N. Sampson, Mrs. James Nicol, Mrs. A. C. Callan, Mrs. C. V. Stater, Mrs. A. H. Meyers, Mrs. E. R. Grebbs, Miss Eleanor Brodie, Mrs. Jack Yates, Mrs. Pat.

Allen, Mrs. H. B. Shofner, Mrs. R. G. round Smith, Mrs. Lou Garrigus and Mrs. C. B. Lynn. Mrs. Ralph Meyers, Mrs. winners and runner-up in the cham-Miles Standish and Mrs. C. C. Moore have been named alternates. given winners in the other flights. Mrs. Victor A. Johnson, women's captain at Waverley, will select her ers in the city whether they are af-team during the early part of this fillated with the Eastmoreland club or week.



annual Waverley Country club caddles' golf tournament will close next Saturday afternoon. Donald Moe and George Will are the finalists in the championship flight. Will won the qualifying round with an 85 while Moe was next in line with 88. Several of the Waverley caddies have ambitions of being real champions before they are through with the game,

City Title Clubs Play More Prominent Golf Event Part in Golf Game Than Balls **OnTapToday**

To THE unbiased golfer occurs the were not asleep and have more than thought that when it comes to kept pace in their own line, as witgiving credit to anything connected ness the steel-shaft. Due credit is claimed by the clubs for the all around

TODAY marks the playing of the with the game, said credit is all too improvement in the play shown at the qualifying round of the fourth an- often misplaced. Somehow or other present day. nual city championship golf tournament when an extra long drive is brought

A person will tell of some fine round the clubs. It is argued that in a pro-The entry list in this event, which just completed and in all probability fessional shop a player will take al-the listener when he gets the chance most any ball, but in the choice of was inaugurated in 1919, exceeded 200 players last year and this season it is to fire a word in edgeways, will ask, clubs he is advised and carefully ex-"What ball were you using?" Why amines the club he buys. expected that close to 300 golfers will not remember that the ball is passive; If a player's success has not been the club is the agent, imparting to the all that was expected, he must, of King Shanks, chairman of the handicap committee at Eastmoreland, ball curacy pating in the qualifying round will have where" a chance to play in flights. This is is helpless until such be done. Let us failure of the player's game. If a friends fro assume that there is a long clean fair-way-the ball gets well away, sails doesn't sit down and worry about Our solf a Our solf a The qualifying round will be over 18 beautifully long and comes to rest close changing his ball; the chief thought on the green. The ball gets the credit in his mind is the fact that there must holes and in addition to the regular event a handicap will be played. Play-

ere, perhaps fairly. Going to the next hole the golfer Naturally his interest fastens on the here, perhaps fairly. ers will receive handicaps before startfinds himself in trouble; badly bunk- shafts, whether they are whippy Johnny Rebstock, who has been a ered in fact; in a fix, and no mistake enough or too whippy, have too much about it, The problem is to know best resilience or too little, and so on. how to get out. Would a cleek be There are many people in this world used or an iron? Not likely. Possibly of the opinion that long drivers or player to annex the city honors twice. He won the tournament in 1919 and the mashie would serve, but certainly good putters are born and not made. was runner-up to Dr. O. F. Willing the the niblick woulld be right. With the That this is not always the case is following year and last season he decleek the player would fail to get out; feated Walter Mackle in the final with the iron or mashie the ball might be extricated, but with the niblick the but who overnight became one of the player might not only manage to get longest. Long driving can be acquired, out but has the possibility of landing sometimes by long and hard practice pionship flight and prizes will be his ball close to the pin. Then it and sometimes of a sudden without

his ball close to the plu. The ball any apparent reason of the played in all this? The tournament is open to all play-CLUB MOST IMPORTANT

the player would almost instinctively credit the ball. The club has taken

"the back seat" again. It may further

be asked, when a record round has been made, how much credit has been

given to the clubs. Has the player been free from difficulties? Probably

not, yet he has encompassed them safely. Then what part did the clubs play? Had they not come to his

aid at the critical moment, and if they had not, where would have been his

In the ordinary course of events

the club should come in for as much credit as the ball; where a steel-shaft-

ed weapon is used, the percentage might almost be, in the street par-

When a hole has been played per-

fectly, in other words, in one shot, and the distance is 200 yards, it would im-

lance, a "70-30" proposition.

Discarded Putter **Helps Vet. Golfer** Gain Confidence

THE showing of our British golfing . specialists under varying condi-

There are those who believe that tional contests.

billiard table. But with the British not. As a consequence golf is played under all sorts of conditions.

Women With Tiny | Moe and Will Feet No Good for To Play for Golf, Declares Scot

London, Sept. 2.-(I. N. S.)-Small fest are a tragedy for women who long to become great golfers. A well-tailored London sports-woman entered the shop of a Seotch professional and indicated her de-

Waverley Country club caddles of sire to learn the great game. "Aye, I'll gie ye a lesson," said the Scotsman disdainfully noticing the woman's feet, "but ye'll no day-mayhap champions a few years hence-have struggled their way to the final round of the annual chample mak player. Ye havna gowfing feet. Te canna get a firm stance with the doll's feet." ship tournament. Next Saturday morning four pairs of young bag toters will step up to the

London shoemakers state that there is a general tendency upon the part of English women to insist upon larger shoes.

British Golfers Display Ability In Poor Weather

Following are the results of the elimination rounds:/ THERE'S a saying. "There's plenty of luck in golf-good luck and bad Championship flight: -but the winning man is the one who First round-Will beat Dolp, 5 and 3. Winkler beat Leagarder, 2 and 1. Moe takes both as they come, as part of the game." In the main most players beat Sprankins, 5 and 4. Schmoker

beat Buzan, 2 and 1. Semi-final round-Will beat Winkler, will find that luck pretty well evens up, but the trouble is that a golfer remember bitterly the putt that 9 and 8. Mos beat Schmoker, 3 and hit the cup and jumped out, or the First flight: bad lie, which cost a shot, forgetting First round-Nick Bamatoff beat the topped mashie that ran dead to Joseph McNell, 5 and 4. Fred Reimer the hole or the one" that jumped beat Roy Carpenter, 5 and 4. James Joseph McNeil, 5 and 4. Fred Reimer through a bunker and bounded mer-Clark beat Lawrence Campbell, 2 and

rily on the green. He will remember 1. Lincoln Lehman beat George the short four-footer that rimmed the Kotchik, 3 and 2. cup but will have no recollection of the 30-foot putt that dropped in with Bamatoff, 5 and 3. Clark beat Leha resounding cluck and saved the hole

for him. He will remember the long Third flight: carry that just caught the trap, for-First round-Lynn Beerman beat Cegatting the poorly played blow that just stopped short of trouble. cil Stevens, 5 and 4. Frank Verbracker beat Edward Robertson, 4 and 3. Gor-Just the reverse principle, however, don Charles' best Leonard Beerman,

seems to apply to the many and nu-merous clubs a golfer buys during the course of his links career-he remem bers the very few weapons he has bers the very few weapons he has Verbracker, 8 and 6. Dressler beat owned which gave him complete satis- Charles, 8 and 7.

faction and fails to recall the dozens he has cast aside a short time after

was heard to declare: "It's because of the putter I am using. See it?" and he pulled from his bag one of the most disreputable

looking clubs to be found anywhere true as a baseball diamond and the |"It was the first one I ever boughtgreens like Baize stretched over a 22 years ago. I used it for two sea sons, then decided it was no good bad weather occurs more often than and threw it in the attic. Recently I sold my house and went through lot of stuff that I hadn't touched in

years, among them a number of gol clubs. Well, I tried 'em all out again but this was the only one that pleased me, so I have been using it right along. Thus I am willing to bet that I can run down putts from one to 40 feet in length."



meeting September 12 for the golfers of Oregon City. Several sites are available for course near Oregon City. Napavine

Oregon City Golfers Meet Tuesday Night ington.

Wells, 2 and 1.

man. 4 and 3.

Golf courses are springing up in every section of Jregon and Wash-The popularity of the game is increasing at such rapid speed that it will not be long before nearly every

Caddie Title

victory, save for their chums, th

first tee on the Waverley course and

for the final matches. In the cham-

pionship flight, George Will, who won

the medalist honors with an 85, and Donald Moe, runner-up in the ranks,

qualifying with an \$8, are the con-

The scores of the caddles in the cham-

85; Donald Moe, 88; Floyd Leagarder, 93; Clarence Schmoker, 97; Vincent

Dolp, 97; Alec Sprankins, 100; Edward Winkler, 100; Rex Buzan, 101.

Semi-final round - Reimer beat

4 and 3. John Dressler beat Howard

First round-Fred Meyer beat Gus-tave Sausen, 5 and 4. Charles Reimer

Semi-final round-C. Reimer beat

Meyer, 2 and 1. P. Schmoker

Semi-final round - Beerman beat

Warner, 1 up on 19th.

Fourth flight:

ionship flight follow: George Will,

tenders for the honors

TO GALLERY to cheer the

city of any size at all in the Northwest will have a nine-hole course. Oregon City is the latest to come out

the Western amateur championship Although similar difficulties are aft- for the seventh time, has never been erward repeatedly encountered and considered a good putter. Possibly it's overcome and a good round results, just as well for the peace of mind of

and he gives credit to his putter with-out any stinting. In the national

amateur championship at the Engi-

neers' Country club, two years ago, Evans, using an unorthodox putter,

administered the soundest trouncing t

Women's City Golf

Event to Be Held

At Eastmoreland

The first city championship golf

ers who did not have an opportunity

to qualify Saturday, can turn in their

medal scores today. The low eight

will qualify for the championship elim-

Mrs. Kaufman is undecided about

the number to be drawn in the play

the Boston golfer ever received.

Francis Ouimet, in the final round, that

tions has served to demonstrate in the minds of many close followers of the weather conditions play in interna-Take, for instance, the great play of

over the Eastmoreland municipal off the elated player is ever ready by far the greater proportion of merit game how important is the part that

the British amateurs on the National course when the conditions were very

friends from the other side in diffi-

There are many people in this world proven by the experience of James Braid, for years an indifferent driver,

bad as to weather and footing. When buying. During the recent father and remember that the ball is passive. If a player's success has not been club is the agent, imparting to the momentum, direction and ac-course, look to his clubs and see that he has and uses the club most appro-re" of the ball are performed by priate to the particular stroke, as

Our golfers are at home under Ital-ian skies with the fairway firm and

All of which recalls Johnny Ball's victory at St. Andrews many years ago when, because there was a northvest gale and sleeting rain, many thought the eld veteran would succumb to the elements. Far from that, however. He not only won, but played sterling golf throughout the deluge,

Eastmoreland Club Semi-Finals Today

remarking at the end that he rather enjoyed playing in a storm.

the club? The ball is acted upon and herein lies much of the success or one may appreciate the ability of our

willing's card-three putts on three greens.

for the course is /1.

Last Sunday, Willing established a new record on the Portland course, registering a 67, one stroke under his old record. Willing missed a putt for a 66, which would have given him a record of 5 strokes under par.

Hood River Course. **Dedication** Tuesday

Tuesday is dedication day at the Hood River Country club golf course. Schenectady putter but he could not

tors and teams to assist in the work of clearing the course. The Hood River course promises to

he one of the beaucy spots in the golfng circles of the Northwest.

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS THE London (Eng.) County Council of 27 votes the Council decided to per-

mit Sunday games in several parks of the London area. Four oared crews between San Diego

and Vancouver will contest in a spe-cial race at Vancouver September 16. Other races between Canadian rivals having tremendous success as "barn-will be decided over the Burrard inlet storming golfers." They had parthe same day.

It is not likely England will chal-

Edward Leader of Seattle the new rowing coach at Yale will mark the end of the English-coached crews for

University of Michigan is to have a fifty-thousand dollar swimming pool. Troon.



natured and usually sees the funny side of the situation even in serious moments. Over in Scotland last summer

some Scotchman, a member of the Royal and Ancient so the story goes, asked who's ball it was lying in a trap close by. When he was informed that it was Hutchison's he remarked: Concerned in the country-wide estab-tion of the story and decent interthat it was Hutchison's he remained. "Well I hope he stays there all day. That is what he deserves for playing collegiate sport by denying a report emanating from Washington, Pa., the

ranged.

Stars Transfer

To Colgate, Rumor

Suppose this report in the wholesale transfer of Penn State athletes to

Colgate has been accomplished and

that after a year's residence at Hamil-

ton they will be available for the

1923 eleven, it will then be interesting

to know whether or not drafts have

been made upon other sister institu-

tions, not so much because of a desire

ing upon the elevens of 1923, but be-

Meets by Germans

By Gus M. Ochm Berlin (By Mall to United Press).

669,000 marks. A total amount of 7,948,000 marks

as prizes will be offered by the union for the last 16 running days.

to estimate Colgate's probable

seat of Washington and Jefferson col-lege. The report was the departure A majority of the business men of use it in England because the Royal from his home town, Washington, of the city will assist in the ceremonies and Ancient had put a ban on it. Re- Pete Redinger for Hamilton, N. Y.,

from championships. Jock looked the club over carefully Other Penn State players who have

and then let fly as perfect a drive as the New York institution, according any golfer ever made: "Gee, that feels good," said Jock, "and they have barred this club. Well, the next thing they do to me will be to bar my stand-grame for Penn State against the Navy

If all this is true, it would seem to

collar in playing golf. Hagen-Kirkwood

be kept busy in the East and Middle

until November 1. The pair will be on the Pacific coast and in the Southwest during the winter and will return to



ing collar. It will be remembered that Jock occasionally wears a high stiff last season

Playing Good Golf ployed by Colgate alumni or her foot-ball authorities, they also may be accepted as the basis of recent reports Walter Hagen and Joe Kirkwood are

ticipated in 23 exhibition matches up to August 24 and lost but four. They will

West until October, when they will play in New York and New England

England ip the spring to participate in the British open championship at

cause of the light it will throw upon



A player of championship rank might

bear out confident statements heard recently that Colgate is due for a big comeback on the gridiron, begin-gard them relatively, but he is not gard them relatively, but he is not likely to take up a strange driver or mashle or approaching cleek and wield ning next season. And if methods of the sort have previously been em-It in a championship. Evidently he regards clubs as of considerably great-

record?

er moment than, the ball, that evidences of Colgate gridiron re-surgence will be noted this season. EXAMINE CLUBS CLOSELY

for the city championship event. If While the ball has evolved, so have

there are enough entries, it is likely the clubs. While the inventors of the that 16 will be drawn in the cham-

instion flight.

various rubber cored spheres were pionship event. trying to solve the problem of an im-proved type of ball, the club makers players in Portland. The city event will be

GOLF OFFICIALS TEST BALLS



Novel steps were taken by officials in charge of the recent Western open golf tournament, played over the Oakland Hills club course of Detroit, to see that all contestants were playing the game on the "level." The golf balls used by the various players were first examined and weighed by the officials, to make certain that each ball met with stated requirements. The officials are pictured here judging and weighing the ball used by Mike Brady, ultimate winner of

the hundreds of other star golfers in this country that such is the case, for The semi-final round of the Eastwere Evans' putting on a par with moreland Golf club championship tourthe remainder of his game, competinament will be staged today. In the tion would cease to be interesting. upper bracket A. Kyle will play Johnny However, of late years, Evans has been ebstock and in the lower half Alvie doing considerably better on the green,

Kaufman is paired against F. Dolp. Play will be over 18 holes and next Raufman is paired against F. Dolp. Play will be over 18 holes and next Sunday will witness the playing of tests at Milan, Italy, September 12 to Play will witness the playing of tests at Milan, Italy, September 12 to practice law.

(By United News) London, Sept. 9.—Little does Premier Lloyd George care about the fate of the nations just now. He has reduced his golf handicap from 16 strokes to 12. British golf followers are applaud ing the premier's promotion

Wash, is also laying out a nine course and several other citles plan to follow suit.

TO TRY "COME-BACK" Howard Drew, the Springfield, Mass., flash, will try to "come back" as a American rifle team will defend the

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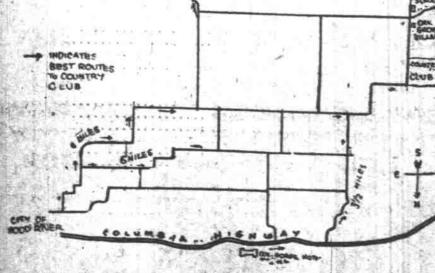




ing the Readville track in 1:59%. Big Purses Are Offered in Fall INDICATES REST ROUTES To COUNTRY CEUB New high records for purses for horse racing are being established here daily. Approximately 8,000,000 marks in purses will be the prize money of-fered for the autumn racing as Berlin's famous racetrack, the Grunewald. The Union club offers for th principal 10 daysiof the racing sea-ton 4,683,000 marks as its share, or more than 463,000 a day. They plan to offer 66,200 marks for each main The richest prize will be for the day of the Berlin Running unles trophy, October 8. The purse for this famous race, on October 8, is

etch showing roads leading to the Hood River Country club, which

promises to be one of the best golf courses in Oregon when fully cloped. The course is located three and one-half miles from the Columbia Gorge hotel, and six miles from the city of Hood River. The course will be dedicated Tuesday.



the art of making big football teams at little colleges. MANY ROADS LEAD TO COURSE was 25 years ago August 28 last that Star Pointer, driven by Dave Mc-Clary started the 2-minute list by pac-