

MARSHFIELD GOLFERS

POSSESS FINE COURSE

300 ENTHUSIASTS WITNESS GOLF TOURNEY

Marshfield Planning Nine Hole Course; Ladies Tournament Is Sanctioned

After an all-night drive, members of the Illhee country club golf team returned from Marshfield about 4 o'clock Monday morning. G. P. Sharkey, professional, was matched with Tod Gardner, Marshfield professional. In an exhibition match before a gallery of 300 persons.

Marshfield is enthusiastic and has a very sporting and interesting 9-hole course. Mr. Sharkey said yesterday. Eugene sent its first team and took home a fine silver cup. None of the Salem first team were present. Returning near Drain a deer jumped across the highway in front of the automobile. Mr. Sharkey was much interested in various types of creeping bent grass and brought several samples back to Salem. This turf is held ideal for golf courses.

Those making the trip were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Giles, Mr. and Mrs. Graham P. Sharkey, Dr. W. L. Pemberton, Lynn Cronemiller, deputy state forester, who was in Marshfield on business and who represented the Illhee club, Tom Woods and J. O. Haynes, Jr.

Sunday, June 28, Mrs. H. H. Olinger and seven other ladies will play in the ladies' tournament at Eugene. The hopes of bringing the trophies to Salem lie in the ladies and the junior team, both of which are making a better record than the men.

SENATORS ANNEX GAME FROM WEST LINN 4 TO 3

Proctor's Homer Starts Things in First Inning; Last Tally in Ninth

Two home runs by Proctor and Steers of the Senators practically West Linn sluggers at Oxford park assured the game between the Sunday afternoon, when the former took the big side of a 4 to 3 score.

It was Proctor's homer that started things moving in the first inning, two more scores were made in the third inning, Proctor got on bases, Steers slammed the pill for a homer and drove in Proctor ahead of him.

Keene scored for the last tally by the locals in the seventh inning.

Barham put up a good game until the eighth inning, when he let Judd place one over the fence. The visitors rallied again in the last inning and managed to get two more runs.

Snappy double plays featured the visitors' playing, when they made two for every one of the Senators.

The next game for the local team will be with the Luckenbach steamship company on the local field.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. West Linn 3 8 0, Salem 4 6 2.

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PRISON TEAM DEFEATED

EAST SIDE LUMBER NINE TAKES 14 TO 4 VICTORY

The East Side Lumber Co., of Portland won an easy victory from the Penitentiary team on the prison grounds Sunday afternoon. The East Side bunch did some very effective work against the offerings of the prison pitchers, running up a score of 14 runs and 15 hits.

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Batteries, Drake and Barker; Snyder, Foster and Pike.

EAGLES AND PEP TEAMS FIGHT FOR SUPREMACY

The PEP's and the Eagles will tangle for honors tonight at Oxford field to determine the winner in the Spudown league. Both teams are matched, although the well organized pitching staff of the PEP team give them a shade the advantage.

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BASEBALL

American Detroit 7; Philadelphia 6. New York 6; St. Louis 5. Boston 3; Cleveland 1. Chicago-Washington game called off third; rain.

BANKERS BEAT GUARD BY SCORE OF 10 TO 1

SOLDIERS WEAKENED BY LOSE OF SEVERAL MEN

Moneylenders Show Fine Team-Work While Losers Have Poor Fielding

The U. S. Bankers trimmed the Soldiers by a lop-sided score of 10 to 1 in a Twilight league baseball game on Oxford field last night. Weakened by the absence of their regular players the ONG team let down the bars and the Bankers romped across home plate to their heart's content.

The lone score by Rogers was the only thing that saved the Guard from a goose-egg, and he barely came across the plate on hits by his mates.

Lack of team work on the part of the losers was the reason for the bad-sided game. Lanke for the soldiers, however, put up a good game, but was unsupported in the outfield. Weeks, the steady pitcher in the league put in some more of his good work. Humphreys, Fish and E. Thompson brought in two runs each for the Bankers.

Regele umpired in Hen of Mason, who was injured at Monmouth Sunday and was unable to appear on the field last night.

FIELD MICE BATTLE WAY TO CHAMPIONSHIP

OREGON JOURNALS DEFEATED MONDAY BY 12 TO 5

Junior Twilight League Closed; Another League May Be Organized Soon

After serving out bad weather for several days, old Jupiter held off long enough for the Field Mice to grab the championship of the Junior Twilight league from the Oregon Journal team to the tune of 12 to 5. Both teams wear on their toes for the final game, which was featured by snappy fielding and hitting on both sides.

Heath of the winners issued three free tickets to first, and fanned six of the paper carriers, while Norris, hurler for the Journals passed seven men, and struck out eight. There was no outstanding player on either side, but considering the poor condition of the field all of the boys have played fine ball the whole season.

Although it is as yet undecided there will probably be a "re-union" of all of the players sometime soon at the YMCA where everything can be talked over, and a new league started if the teams agree to get together again.

The lineups for the final game were: Field Mice—Kafoury, cf; Marr, ss; Benner c; Heath, p; Beal, rf; Lutz, 2b; Albin, 3b; Rainy, 1b. Oregon Journals—Linn, 1b; Hill, ss; Alley, rf; Browne, lf; Norris, p; East, c; Waters, 2b; Duncan, cf; Duffy, 2b.

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SPORTS DONE BROWN

The old timers who tell you that baseball has gone to the eternal bowwows will point to the fact that Mr. Jones, with the first name of Percy, shut out the Dodgers on one hit a few days ago.

Paul Wanninger, the youngster who fell into the shoes vacated by the veteran Everett Scott, is glad now that he failed to heed the call of Shufflin' Phil Douglas, pitcher extraordinary and letter writer of parts, when that ambitious gent tried to induce Paul to play with a semi-pro outfit during the season of 1923.

For, had Paul taken that week-end job he probably wouldn't have had the chance to join the former world's champions and eventually land a regular berth on a big league ball club.

Wanninger, in 1922, landed a job with the Selma, Ala., semi-pro team, due primarily to his showing while playing holiday games with the Bell Telephone team in Birmingham, Ala.

When the spring of 1923 rolled around Douglas offered Wanninger more money to join his industrial outfit. The Augusta club in the Southern league also offered him a job, and while that team didn't offer as great a monetary inducement, Paul decided to string with organized baseball. He had his heart set on reaching the big leagues and had brains enough to figure it out that a break from the ranks might only handicap him. So he signed with the Augusta outfit.

Having tasted the hospitality of that southern city myself, I can vouch for the fact that Wanninger didn't regret his step.

He started with the Augusta team in 1923 and the following year was going great guns when he broke his leg. How he was of-

fered a big league contract while lying in the hospital with a broken leg is history. He reported to the Yankees last spring and was one of the outstanding stars among the rookies.

When the Yanks were in St. Petersburg last spring Everett Scott insisted that he would play through another season at short despite the fact that the 1200 and some odd consecutive games in which he had played had weakened his legs and sapped some of the pep from his throwing arm.

Wanninger did his best and said nothing. When Scott had played in his 1307th game Huggins benched him. Scott's batting had been poor and his fielding not up to par. Wanninger was the man who drew the assignment to fill his shoes.

Paul may still lack a bit of the finesse that Scott had. He hasn't learned all there is to know of the technique of shortstopping. But he is a good fielder. He plays heads up. He hits fairly well.

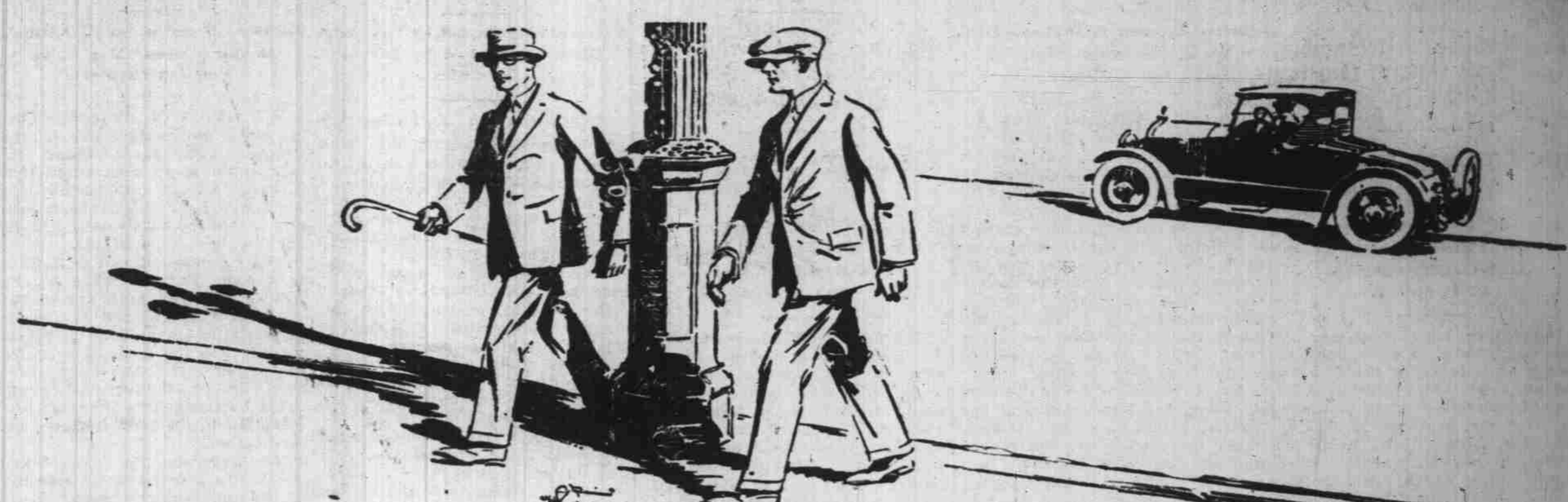
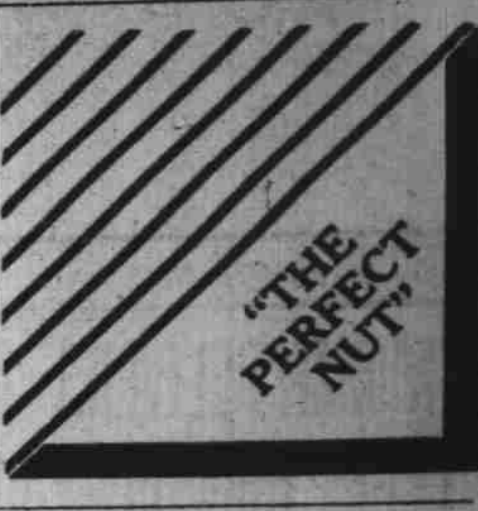
And he has what most of the Yanks as they stand today lack—youth.

Wanninger is of the modern school of ball players. He intends to play ball as long as fame lies ahead of him and he has an even chance of acquiring it. But it is not his life occupation. He has studied dentistry and will be ready to hang out his shingle in that profession when his big league days are over.

Holland has officially notified the Olympic games committee that

it will stage the Olympic games in 1928. Dutch officials probably figure on raising expenses for the meet by putting taxes on herring, wooden shoes, postcards of the dikes, tulips and windmill souvenirs.

WALLACE, Idaho, June 8.—Frank Carlson well-known prospector of Avery, Idaho, was drowned in the St. Joe river near Avery late today when a trail on which he was walking caved from under him and pitched him head first into the river.



Un-superstitious pedestrians often do this

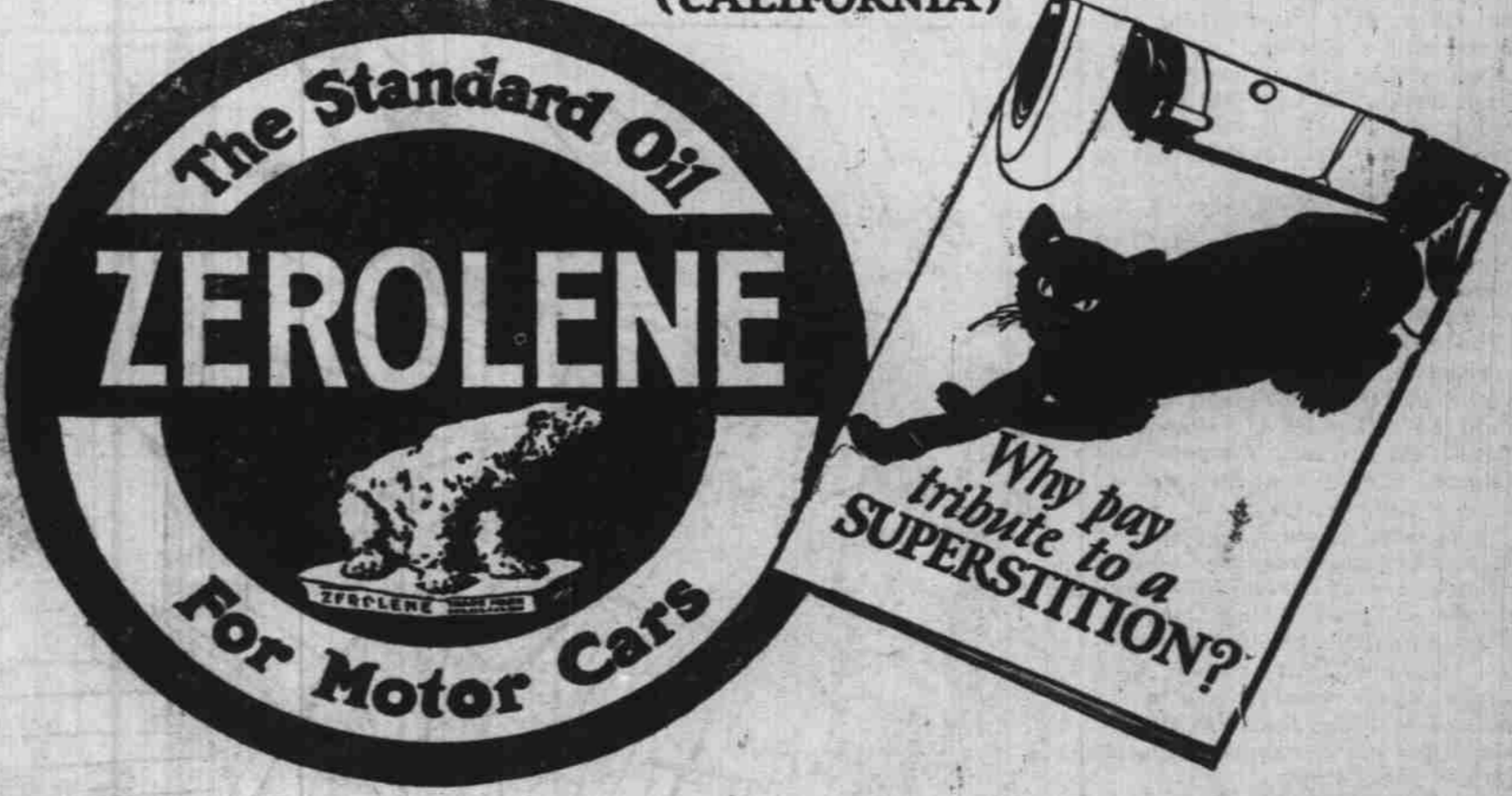
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