

# AMERICANS WIN IN ENGLISH CONTESTS

### Tennis and Golf Honors Taken by Representatives From United States

Casey of California and Hennessy of Indianapolis won at Tennis; Three Make Golf Finals

WIMBLEDON, June 23.—(By the Associated Press.)—Today was a field day for foreigners, with hopes of lifting the coveted all-England lawn tennis championship. With few exceptions the important alien players won their matches against British rivals. Ray Casey of California and John Hennessy of Indianapolis again had easy victories, this time respectively over E. T. Hollins, England, and N. Dicks, England. The four other American survivors of the first round in the men's singles went through the second round with comparative ease, except Charles S. Garland of Pittsburgh, who was forced to his limit to defeat C. G. Eames of England. Miss Elizabeth Ryan, the former California girl who now lives in England, accounted for Miss J. E. Brown of England without much trouble in the first round of the women's singles.

Three Qualify  
TROON, Scotland, June 23.—(By the Associated Press.)—Numbered among the 81 players who have qualified for the British open championship are MacDonald Smith, Jim Barnes and Joe Kirkwood, American professionals, whose aggregate scores in the two qualifying rounds were well up with the leaders. Kirkwood had 153, Smith 154 and Barnes 155. With only two exceptions every prominent British professional played well enough to get in with the survivors. The only notable failures were James Braid, several times title holder, and George Gadd, the professional of the fashionable Roeampton club. All the well known foreigners are also among those who qualified. Moses O'Neill, a Janky Irishman from the Robin Hood club of Dublin, produced the lowest score, 146—71 for the first round yesterday and 75 today. Only one stroke behind him was the professional of the St. Cloud club, Paris Aubrey Broomer.

ELECTRICIANS DEFEATED  
EAGLES TAKE GAME LAST NIGHT BY 6 TO 3 SCORE  
In a fast game last night the Eagles defeated the PEP team by the score of 6 to 3. The losers scored twice in the first and once in the final innings while the Eagles were blanked in their first and last appearance at bat, corraling four runs in the second and two runs in the third frames.

STATESMAN BEATS WOVES  
GAME WON IN LAST INNING BY SCORE OF 3 TO 2  
In a closely contested game last night The Statesman baseball team defeated the WOW players 3 to 2 on Willamette field. The game was not decided until the final canto, when the score stood 2 to 1 in favor of the WOW's. Bush hurled for the Printers and Hagadorn for the Isling team. Efforts are being made by The Statesman team to get a game lined up for next Tuesday night.

BEAVER PLAYERS GO  
LOS ANGELES, June 23.—President Tom Turner of the Portland Beavers announced here today that Dee Walsh, former San Francisco infielder, had been sold to the Shreveport club of the Texas league. Catcher Charlie Rowland has been released to the same club on an optional agreement.

### BASEBALL

By the Associated Press

**AMERICAN**  
Philadelphia 3; Boston 2.  
Washington 8; New York 1.  
Only two games scheduled.

**NATIONAL**  
Brooklyn 8-5; New York 5-8.  
Philadelphia 7-9; Boston 3-7.  
Chicago 6; Cincinnati 5.  
St. Louis-Pittsburgh games postponed, rain.

**PACIFIC**  
Vernon 5; Portland 4.  
Seattle 8; Oakland 6.  
Los Angeles 7; Sacramento 2.  
San Francisco 9; Salt Lake 7.

### DIVING EXPERT WILL ENTER MANY EVENTS

**JULIAN BURROUGHS OFF FOR NORTHWEST MEETS**  
Canadian, Idaho and National Contests Attracting Local Aquatic Star

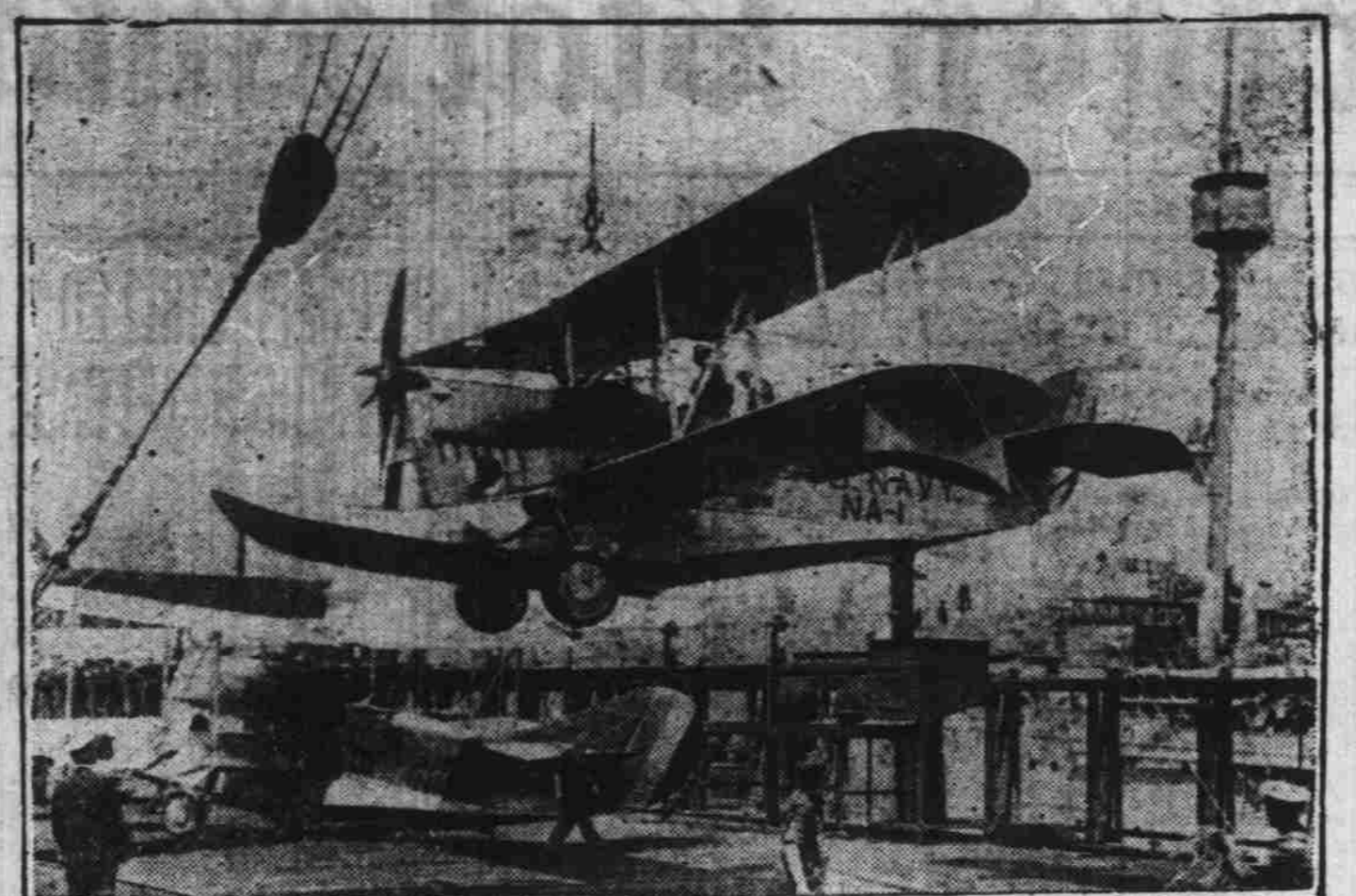
Julian D. Burroughs, local amateur swimming and diving star left yesterday for the Canadian national swimming and diving meet to be held in Victoria, B. C., June 27 to 30. From Victoria he will go to Lewiston, Idaho, July 2 to 5, for the Pacific Northwest amateur meet and thence to Seattle, July 27 to August 1 for the United States national meet. Since entering the swimming and diving game at the local YMCA a number of years ago Burroughs has established an enviable record as a fancy and high diver. For three years he has been a high point man on the OAC swimming team. Last year "Juggie" as Burroughs is known by Salem friends, entered the Olympic tryouts under OAC's colors and placed fourth in the national tryouts. Two of the men placing higher than Burroughs, it might be noted, placed first and second at the Olympic games in Paris representing the United States. Burroughs is traveling under the colors of the Multnomah Athletic club of Portland. He represented the club at the national open meet this spring at San Francisco, but hard luck hit the little diver and he pulled a ligament in his knee three days before the meet. He entered the meet however and managed to place fifth. Competition will be exceptionally stiff at all three meets, thinks Burroughs and especially in the United States national meet at Seattle, where he will compete with Pete Disjarden, Miami, Florida, and Al White, former Stanford man now representing the Olympic club of San Francisco. Both were on the United States Olympic team placing first and second in the Olympic games. "Juggie" will enter the fancy diving contests at all three meets from the high and low board and will also enter the plain high dive.

### DU BOIS DANCES START GRAND OPENING AT CRYSTAL GARDENS TO BE FRIDAY

With the grand opening scheduled for Friday evening, June 26, Leo W. Du Bois, of Salem, will take over the Crystal Gardens dance pavilion and will hold dances on every Tuesday and Friday evenings during the summer. The Bliss orchestra of Portland has been engaged for the entire season. Mr. Du Bois formerly supervised dances in the Derby hall, and has taken over the Crystal Gardens in order to better accommodate larger crowds. The Portland musicians are said to be classed among the best on the coast, thus assuring music that will be the best obtainable. Following the grand opening on Friday, dances will be held regularly on Tuesdays and Fridays.

### U. S. BOATS ARRIVE HONG KONG, June 24.—(Associated Press.)—Further trouble resulting from the anti-foreign agitation at Canton was anticipated this morning. The American gunboat Helena left here for Shaheen, the foreign settlement at Canton, while the British naval officials were taking further precautions.

# MacMillan Leaves For Frozen Northland



The Donald B. MacMillan airplane expedition to the Arctic is under way. Two ships will carry the adventurers into the heart of the frozen land. The explorers are rejoining a return of Amundsen, although before his arrival plans had been made to attempt his rescue. MacMillan will hunt for a "lost continent" in the north. Two of the expedition's amphibian planes are seen being hoisted aboard the transport Peary, preparatory to the departure.

### SHAKE UP IN DRY FORCE TO BE MADE

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Officials would discuss the probable changes further than to say that only those with ability would be retained. The weeding out of unmanageable members will be accomplished without haste, since Mr. Andrew has no intention of filling the entire list of places immediately and later finding he has appointed with whom he is not satisfied. The Washington headquarters where authority has centered since the Volstead act was passed, will be conducted under the same office as at present, but their duties will be more of a supervisory and less of an administrative character. They also will have a greater opportunity to spend time in the field or to work more closely with the prohibition administrators, 22 of whom will be named to have charge of as many districts in the United States, with two others in Hawaii and Porto Rico.

Each of the district officials will have two assistants, one of whom will have charge of permissive work, or the control of permits, and distribution, while the other will devote his efforts to enforcement. The district offices also will have a chief chemist and a counsel eliminating the necessity for transmission of thousands of cases to Washington. Mr. Andrews is convinced that a substantial saving in expenditures will be effected under the new scheme. He already has begun consideration of the question of better pay for the administrators and their two assistants. He thought it to make the job attractive financially, to valuable men and he has asked Comptroller General McCarl for a ruling on the salary question. It was reported that he intended to establish salaries as high as \$10,000 a year for the administrators. A centrally situated city has been designated as headquarters for the administrators in each of the 22 districts in the United States. These cities with the territory to be administered from them include the following: Seattle—Washington, Oregon and Alaska. Helena—Montana, Idaho and Wyoming. San Francisco—Northern district of California and Nevada.

### NEW MARKET ROADS TOTAL 108 MILES

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Los Angeles—Southern district of California and Arizona. Denver—Colorado, Utah and New Mexico. Honolulu—Hawaii.

### "Out of the Dust" Opens At Bligh Theater Today

When Hamlet gave his famous "Advice to the Players," a certain actor named Russell Simpson was not among those present. The Los Angeles moving picture colony has established actors' standards of its own, but none so unique and interesting as that of this same Russell Simpson, and very few are as profitable. Mr. Simpson is known to the followers of the shimmering drama as a rugged type of actor who always comes out first best—in other words he is a hero. In his latest picture, "Out of the Dust," for instance, he creates an ideal of the Frederic Remington type of frontiersman. He leads the United States regulars in half-breed battles, plays a sympathetic husband and father with equal grace and finally winds up the performance by handing the husky villain a hand-to-hand beating such as the all-seeing cameraman seldom gets a chance to witness; in the name of realism for this scene, both Mr. Simpson and his adversary resorted to arnica and bandages after the fray. Russell Simpson will be seen in one of the leading roles of "Out of the Dust," which comes to the Bligh theater today and tomorrow.

The second portion of the program. In many districts strong petitions were presented and large delegations appeared. Almost all the roads so requested have been selected, and while the court would have liked to approve all of

the roads asked, a too-long program would have proven unsatisfactory. In only a few cases was it found necessary to decide contests rising when several roads were asked in one locality.

- Additional new roads to be designated as market roads are as follows:
- Jefferson and Marion road.
  - Salem and St. Paul road via Fairfield.
  - From Highway at Brooks to Labish.
  - Woodburn to Pacific Highway via Layman place.
  - Talbot to Pacific Highway.
  - West Stayton to Aumsville.
  - Turner to Pacific Highway by McKinney place.
  - Sublimity to Willard.
  - From east end of Market road No. 22 to Meridian line.
  - Pratum to Willard.
  - From Silverton via Davis S. H. to L. O. Hadley's place.
  - Silverton to Section 2 via Skaffe's.
  - Silverton to Central-Howell Prairie.
  - Line Tree Corner to Jack's Bridge.
  - Mc. Angel-Bethany road to North Howell S. H. to Lake Labish.
  - Neravis via Parkersville to Simmons church.
  - Chemawa to Hazel Green church.
  - Wesley Station to Halk Ferry.
  - Rosedale to Fairview S. H.
  - Liberty to center line of section 17 on Skyline road.
  - Girls industrial school to Boys Industrial school.
  - Wesley Station to Reform School road.
  - Hubbard to Boone's Ferry road via Wolfers spring.
  - Avonra to Boone's Ferry road to County line.
  - East Butternut to Cemetery four corners.
  - Donald to Yergens Corner.
  - Champoeg to Monument park.
  - Wesley Station to North line section 33 (Spong road).
  - Salem to Fruitland.
  - West Woodburn to Broadacres.
  - Cheese Factory to Santiam Bridge at Stayton.
  - The 24 roads heretofore designed as market roads by the 1919 bond election are as follows:
  - Jefferson and Sidney road.
  - Turner and Marion road.
  - Brooks and Labish road.
  - Cemetery road from Gervais.
  - Mathies Ferry road.
  - Gervais and St. Louis road.
  - Hubbard and Broadacres road.
  - Hubbard and Nedy road.
  - Aurora and Donald road.
  - Avonra and Butteville.
  - Yergens Corner and Newberg road.
  - St. Paul and Newberg road.
  - Woodburn and St. Paul road.
  - Monitor and Woodburn road.
  - Mc. Angel and Scotts Mills road.
  - Mc. Angel and Bethany road.
  - Halls Ferry-Salem road.
  - Salem and Whiteaker road.
  - Salem and Wheatland road.
  - Peasie Mended road.
  - Salem and Silverton road.
  - Salem and Turner road.

# LOGANBERRIES RUSHED

PACK REACHES HIGHT THIS WEEK; CHERRIES COMING  
The loganberry pack will reach its height in the next few days was the prediction of the local buyers, who are laboring under the rush of the change from strawberries to logans and cherries. The competition offered by fresh fruit buyers has caused a number of the smaller holders that have not contracted as yet to investigate the market. Independent buyers have opened and expect to ship fresh fruit upon delivery.

### \$15,000 APPROPRIATED FOR SEARCH FOR SLAYER

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tomorrow night or follow in the footsteps of another. The man walked away. He was described by Wodrich as more than six feet tall and wore a brown suit of shabby appearance. Announcement was made today that a memorial edition of the Cowlitz County News, the slain editor's newspaper, will be issued Thursday or Friday of this week by the public welfare society of which Dorey was secretary, with articles by A. Ruric Todd, ex-mayor; Rev. E. W. Switzer, and others of Dorey's friends. "Tomorrow I will appoint five councilmen to replace those illegally holding office," said A. Ruric Todd, recalled as mayor June 3, who claims to be mayor because of alleged election irregularities, addressing a crowd of more than 1200 persons at the city park tonight. "I will then call a meeting of the council and will submit to them a list of nominees to city offices," continued Mr. Todd, "and as soon as they are confirmed we will take possible session of the city records and city offices, peacefully if possible, and if not we will have to go up into the courts and prove our right to the city government." "In the course of his remarks Todd declared that following a local investigation into the records of the state land department here, he would start action for a state wide investigation into the school land department."

### NEEDY FAMILY ASSISTED

GENEROUS RESPONSE MADE TO CALL FOR SUPPLIES  
In response to The Statesman's appeal for aid in behalf of the family affected by the loss of their home by fire Monday, a generous response was accorded. One generous donor gave a bedstead with springs and mattress, and others gave articles of clothing for the children. Clothing for the baby, 18 months old, and for the older boy, 11, and the girl, 10, is still needed. Interested persons who made inquiries yesterday and failed to find a depot for articles for the stricken family can leave such articles at The Statesman office or at the Wiggins & Wiggins store, in Salem Heights. Turner and Aumsville road, Aumsville and Sublimity road, Sublimity and Stayton road, Stayton and Mehama road, Stayton and West Stayton road, Silverton and Markham road, Silverton and Willard road.

# SPORTS DONE BROWN

"Youth," with its fire of confidence, its strength and courage, has been given credit for Gene Tunney's victory over Tommy Gibbons in their somewhat recent encounter. No doubt age had something to do with it—much to do with it once the men began fighting.

But if we place any credence in what Tunney himself says concerning his battle, the St. Paul veteran was licked before the men entered the ring. And it was Tunney's brains rather than his strength and boxing skill that beat Gibbons. Tunney's brains—and GIBBONS' HABITS.

Tunney says that in watching Gibbons in previous important bouts he had noticed three things, three subconscious acts on Gibbons' part: First was Gibbons' normal manner before the fight. Second was Tom's habit of feinting and tossing his head forward at the same time. Third was Gibbons' habit of hitching up his trunks when hurt by body blows. Tunney kept these things in mind—just part of the mental index he had on Gibbons.

The night the two entered the ring—Tunney says—he noticed that Gibbons, instead of calmly shuffling his feet in the resin and then sitting down in his corner, paced about the ring. Tunney felt immediately that Gibbons was nervous—lacked his usual confidence. This gave Tunney "first blood."

When the men squared off Tunney was ready for Gibbons' feinted style. When the man who "remained" 15 rounds with Dempsey feinted and thrust his head forward, Tunney started a short right hand hook which landed repeatedly on that nodding head. It was this blow that cut Gibbons' eye and kept worrying the cut. The first time Tunney got home a stiff body punch Gibbons subconsciously hitched up his trunks. "That hurt," said Gene to himself. And then and there he counted the fight "in." How he hammered Gibbons down is history.

This all puts a somewhat different light on the fight and the outcome. Those who know Gibbons and rather admire him personally were charitable enough to point

to Gibbons' age as the main reason for his defeat. Now it would seem that Gibbons went down to defeat because he met a man who out-thought and out-smarted him rather than because Tom gave away six or seven years.

This robs Gibbons' exit of some of its romance and color if it be true. The veteran Charlie Ledoux, one of the leading boxers of France for the last decade, doesn't seem able to quit the game. It was apparent to American ring fans on the Frenchman's last trip to this country that he was through as a fighter. He was urged to quit the game. But apparently he has allowed these urgings to pass unheeded.

He went into the ring in Paris the other night against a green bantamweight from Argentine and took a beating. He won only two rounds. Ledoux formerly held the European bantam title and once had hopes of winning the world crown, which has been bouncing merrily around on the heads of half a dozen Americans in late years.

### CLUB CONVENTION ENDS

YAKIMA, June 23.—Commercial Club and Chamber of Commerce secretaries of the state closed their annual convention tonight with a banquet presided over by President F. O. Hagie of Walla Walla.

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