

FOURTEEN PAGES SECTION TWO PAGES 9 TO 14

East Oregonian DAILY SEMI-WEEKLY INDEPENDENT

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DAILY EAST OREGONIAN, PENDLETON, OREGON, FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 6, 1920.

STANDARDIZED RULES FOR GOLF AGREED ON AT BRITISH CONCLAVE

Changes Are Recorded in Sty-mic; Lost Ball Penalty, Amateur and Professional Stand-ing and Size of Ball.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—The special committee of the United States Golf Association sent abroad to confer with the rules of golf committee at St. Andrews, not only settled several points up for decision but also decided on a uniform code of both sides of the Atlantic, it was announced today.

Changes in the rules affect the sty-mic, the lost ball penalty, amateur and professional definitions, standardized ball and other minor details. All changes take effect September 1, except the standard ball ruling, which will go into effect in May, 1921. The new rules are:

Professional definition: One who, after attaining the age of 16, has carried clubs for hire, received any consideration either directly or indirectly for playing or for teaching the game, or for playing in a match or tournament, or for a money prize in any tournament.

Violations of the amateur rule include: Lending one's name or likeness for the advertisement or sale of anything except as a dealer, manufacturer, or inventor thereof; permitting one's name to be advertised or published for pay as the author of books or articles on golf of which one is not actually the author.

There will be the same penalty for lost ball, unplayable ball and out of bounds. In other words, the player must go back to where he played from and lose stroke and distance and a provisional ball may be played to save time.

The sty-mic definition states a sty-mic is laid when both balls are on the putting green and the opponent's ball lies in any position which the player regards as interfering with his line, provided the balls be not within six inches of each other. The rule then provides that "if the opponent lay the player a sty-mic, player may remove the opponent's ball; the opponent shall then be deemed to have holed it in his next stroke." If the golfer play-

BEAVER CLAN WINNER OVER ANGELS AGAIN

PORTLAND, Aug. 6.—High class pitching by Brooks and two runs garnered by his teammates were sufficient to give the Beavers their second win of the week over Los Angeles, 2 to 1. Brooks allowed the southern team but two hits in nine innings. One joint separates Portland from fourth place, now held by San Francisco.

Oaks Best Bees, 4 to 1. OAKLAND, CAL., Aug. 6.—Oakland knocked Cullup out of the box in the third inning and defeated Salt Lake, 5 to 4. The Bees put up a stiff fight in the sixth and seventh innings, hitting E. Arlett four times for four runs, but could not overcome the Oaks' five-run lead. Mulligan was badly spotted by Cooper in the third and had to retire.

Seattle Wins Again. SEATTLE, Aug. 6.—With the winning runs on second and third, Schick, who had hit safely four times in previous innings, was retired in the first of the ninth and Seattle won, 4 to 3 in Thursday's game with San Francisco. Love pitched effectively until he became wild. San Francisco led off with a run in the first but Seattle scored three in the third and held the lead.

Vipers Win in 12th. LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6.—Sacramento took a 12-inning game from Vernon, 4 to 3. Compton's double to the left field fence sending Orr over the plate with the winning tally. Mails and Shellenback pitched good ball.

DAVIS CUP DATES SET WELLINGTON, N. Z., Aug. 6.—(A. P.)—Play for the Davis cup between the American team, as challengers, and the Australians, present holders, have been fixed to take place at Auckland, Dec. 28, 29 and 31.

DETROIT IN FINALS MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 6.—(A. P.)—Detroit defeated Boston 12 to 6, winning the right to play St. Paul this afternoon in the latter city for the shell then to be decided to have holed it in his next stroke. If the golfer play-

If You Are Easily Tired Out, Your Blood Needs Purifying

Clogged-up Impurities Will Under-mine Your Health. The first symptoms are usually a loss of appetite, followed by a gradual lessening of energy, the system becomes weaker day by day, until you feel yourself on the verge of a breakdown. This whole condition is but the result of impurities in the blood that show that nature needs as-

NEW WORLD CHAMPION TENNIS PLAYER REAL FELLOW, GOOD SPORT

William T. Tilden, Victor at Wimbledon, Brings 'Title to America; He is 27 Years Old and Credit to Game.

BY HENRY L. PARRELL (United Press Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—World's champion at tennis is an impressive title but the nicest thing the friends of William T. Tilden, the new king of the courts say about him is that "he's a real fellow and a good sport."

Tilden's feat in winning the world's championship at Wimbledon from Gerald Patterson was the greatest thing achieved for American tennis. But it wasn't the first thing that this tall, lanky Philadelphian had done for the game in the United States.

The unselfish interest that he has always shown in getting youngsters interested in the game has been one of the biggest factors in raising tennis from an alleged "pink tea" sport to a place where it ranks as a real national pastime.

Champion 27 Years Old Tilden is far from a veteran himself—being only 27 years of age, but he has always shown an admirable inclination to neglect the furtherance of his own game in coaching along youngsters.

He is credited with "making" Vincent Richards, the eighteen-year-old Fordham youth whose prowess on the courts has been the inspiration of all "kid players."

A friend of the champion's in Philadelphia recently spoke of a conversation in which Tilden had told him several years ago:

"Tennis of the future depends upon the youngsters of today. I figure I can do more for the game by helping the youngsters along and getting embry-champions on the way than by campaigning for laurels myself."

He followed this policy with great success around Philadelphia. Many branded Tilden's victory in the Wimbledon matches as a surprise. It was, but it should not have been.

Been Stealing Two Years For two years the big star has been playing just the kind of tennis that enabled him to overcome the pick of the world's players and win the championship.

He never became the American national champion but he was the hardest opponent Champ Billy Johnston had to defeat last summer at Forest Hills.

Tilden started his bid for fame in 1918 when he was ranked as No. 2 among the American players. In 1919 his game had become so good that he became the champion of the Philadelphia district, the Schuylkill Valley, Newport, North and South, Seabright and Delaware. Again he was rated second in the first ten.

This spring he won the indoor national championship and, paired with young Vincent Richards, whom he defeated for the singles title, he won the doubles championship.

With Richards he also won the doubles championship at Seabright and the North and South tournament and annexed the Schuylkill Valley crown with Rodney Beck.

Williams Offers Praise Of Tilden's game, Paul Williams, secretary of the United States Lawn Tennis Association has the following to say:

"Tilden depends on a wide variety of strokes, from a slow teasing twist to a lightning like straight ball. From the baseline he uses both the chop and the drive, forehand and backhand. When pressed he assays the net at every opportunity depending upon his great reach and agility to knock attempted passes. Unusually good head-work is the basis of his success.

He studies his opponent's game and rarely makes a mistake in judgment. On the whole he combines the most up-to-date methods of play, possessing as he does, a sound back court game and usual volleying ability."

NO REPLY RECEIVED WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—(A. P.)—The reply of Japan to the American note regarding Japanese occupation of Siberia territory has not been received here, it was said today at the state department.

CANADIANS ASK RACE FOR AMERICA'S TROPHY

MONTREAL, Aug. 4.—(A. P.)—A. C. Ross, Canadian yachting enthusiast last night telegraphed J. P. Morgan, commodore of the New York yacht club, that he would soon receive

HOW THEY STAND

Table with 2 columns: Team Name and Score. Includes Pacific Coast League, Big League Baseball, American League, and National League.

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