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East Oregonian

DAILY SEMI-WEEKLY INDEPENDENT

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DAILY EAST OREGONIAN, PENDLETON, OREGON, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 12, 1922.



By HENRY L. FARRELL,
(United Press Sports Editor.)

NEW YORK, July 12.—(U. P.)—Two years in succession the Pacific Coast has sent a rowing eight east to mingle with America's best crews.

Twice in as many years, the far western crews covered themselves with glory by finishing second, ahead of some of the best combinations in the game.

In both races, finishing second meant something.

It so happened that the California crew of 1921 and the Washington eight of 1922 were forced to compete against a supercrew that comes only once in a decade.

Had not these westerners, who came three thousand miles to row a race of little more than thirteen minutes, been forced to row against the Navy, recognized as about the best crew America ever produced, both would have won their races.

It is to be hoped that the "coast" can send another crew east next summer. If it is as good as the last two visitors, it will win.

With seven members of the champion crew lost by graduation and with Dick Glendon, the great coach, talking about leaving, the Navy's future on the water is a matter of conjecture. However, the Navy has a firmly established rowing policy that might be continued by any of Glendon's pupils. The academy gets hand-picked the finest young men in the country and their life at the institution is such that won the Olympic and intercollegiate championship of 1921 and the midshipmen might put seven new ones in the shell next season that can keep up the prestige of their predecessors.

After being beaten twice by a supposed inferior crew from Yale, some changes are expected in the Harvard coaching body. Yale also is not satisfied with the crew organization. Rumors have it that Jim Rice, the Columbia mentor, is scheduled for Yale, and that Glendon is going to Harvard.

When MacAldrich, the great Yale athletic hero, came to the bat for the last time in the deciding game of the recent Yale-Harvard series, Yale, Harvard and neutrals alike rose and gave him such a demonstration that he went back to the bench with tears streaming down his cheeks.

Aldrich, as captain and All-American halfback of last year's Yale eleven and as captain and shortstop of the 1922 nine, was a hero of unbounded magnitude. He was a leader on the field of sport, on the campus and in the classroom. He had a personality that made itself felt like electricity when he appeared on the football field. He was of the type that deserves to be put on a pedestal and looked up to as a real American boy in everything that the American admires and wishes to be admired for.

Several major league baseball teams were after Aldrich, but he is going into business and will return to Yale next fall to help his alma mater get back on her football feet.

The nicest tribute that could have been paid to anyone was voiced last fall after the Yale-Harvard game when the Harvard captain said: "We were all glad to win, but we hated to see MacAldrich lose."

In the midst of the sordid stench of professional sports, it is like a cool breeze in the middle of summer to recall an athlete of the type of Aldrich.

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HOW TO LEARN GOLF

By ALEC HERD

Former Golf Champion of the British Isles.

(Written for the United Press)

Chapter I.

There is a beginning to everything, and mercifully, perhaps, there is an ending to everything. Not a very profound statement, you will say. True enough, but what I wish to point out is that a good beginning in golf, as in life itself, is more than half the battle. Begin badly, or, in other words, begin in the wrong way, and you are simply storing up trouble which will probably never be cured. This is why, in the series of articles which I am writing for the Daily Express and United Press, I am going to address myself to the absolute beginner.

The beginner at golf is, like the poor, always with us. Every day bring his new recruits, and it is because so many of them—the majority, I might say—have such very hazy ideas how best to embark on this most fascinating and difficult of all games, that we are rapidly producing a race of C 3 golfers. The average novice sails forth burdened with a number of obsessions and an equipment about which he knows little or nothing. I do not know which is the more harmful, his brand new bag of brand new clubs or his obsessions.

Not So Difficult

"Keep your eye on the ball" is one prepossession which has probably permanently injured the style of more beginners than any of the others. It is a definite injunction to put down a ball and try to hit it.

You frequently hear of people who surprise themselves and their friends by the ease with which they get the ball away at their first attempt. The game is not so difficult, after all, they declare indignantly, and then comes the awakening. The ball becomes infinitely small and extraordinarily elusive when next they try, and in a panic of despair and disappointment they slash away anyhow. This is when the disillusioned beginner should be taken firmly in hand.

No novice at golf should be trusted with a ball in his first fortnight, until he has learned how to grip the club and how to swing it.

Many beginners seek to acquire the inter-locked grip under the impression that it possesses peculiar virtues. It is used of course, by many great golfers, but I think that for the majority of people with hands of average size the palm grip is the safer. Personally, I find that it gives me a securer hold on the club, and for the novice I think the—shall I say, somewhat complicated—arrangement of the fingers in the inter-locked grip is apt to be disconcerting. Two of the greatest of the many exponents of the palm grip are Mr. John Ball—in my opinion the finest amateur golfer who ever lived—and Abe Mitchell.

Perfect Rhythm

Having definitely decided on the most suitable grip, the next thing is to acquire the correct swing. This can only be done under the guidance of a proficient coach, and, as I have previously said, without the distract-

ion—in the beginning—of having to hit a ball. I do not know why it is, but a golf ball exercises a hypnotic effect on most people. You see men with years of experience practicing at daisy heads round the first tee. Their swing is practically all that could be desired, but when their turn comes to play, they snatch at the ball like the merest tyro.

These are the people who have begun wrongly. Their aim is to hit the ball somehow, anyhow. The true golf swing, full of grace and rhythm, remains with them as a kind of subconscious ideal, an ideal which they are incapable of putting into execution at the moment of the test.

This is why I insist on a fortnight's practice at swinging as a start, so that control of the club and the perfect rhythm of the stroke form the natural basis of the game. When these have been acquired the pupil may practice hitting a ball into a net, but I do not advise too much work at the nets.

(End Chapter I.)

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"This is not a customary strike in which the employer tries to impose upon the employe unjust wages and unreasonable working rules. In this case the conflict is not between the employer and the oppressed employe. The people of this country, through an act of congress, signed by President Wilson, established a tribunal to decide such disputes over wages and working conditions, which are submitted to it in a proper manner. It is the decision of this tribunal against which the shop crafts are striking.

"Regardless of any question of the right of the men to strike, the men who take the strikers' places are merely accepting the wages and working conditions prescribed by a government tribunal and are performing a public service. They are not accepting the wages and working conditions which an employer is trying to impose. FOR THIS REASON PUBLIC SENTIMENT AND FULL GOVERNMENT POWER WILL PROTECT THE MEN WHO REMAIN IN THEIR POSITIONS AND THE NEW MEN WHO MAY COME IN."

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