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East Oregonian

DAILY SEMI-WEEKLY INDEPENDENT

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DAILY EAST OREGONIAN, PENDLETON, OREGON, MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 28, 1922.



By HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Sports Editor.)
NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—(U. P.)—England feels that she has reached a point of national disgrace in sports. The loss of the British tennis championships, the British open golf title, the rowing classics and the international polo matches were considered terrible blows to national prestige.

The greatest howl has been made against the governing bodies of tennis, golf and polo. Particular distress was felt over the decline in polo made evident when the Argentine team, cleaned up all over England.

Criticism was voiced that the game had "been nursed too long by men grown obsolete who were maintained because they owned the best ponies."

Major Vivian Lockett, the "Devereaux Milburn" of British polo, takes vigorous exception to the criticism.

"Our present lack of polo quality is the result of the war," he said in an interview with the United Press. "It takes five to ten years to make a polo player and all the men who by rights would be our best players today were killed in the war. Further, cavalry officers, who form a large percentage of polo players, have been on service in Ireland. Young men have not re-established their financial position enough after the war to buy the expensive ponies necessary to get skilled at the game."

Everyone admits that England suffered terribly from the war, but the critics point out that in most of the major sports, English style is following obsolete form and is making no effort to modernize their methods of training.

British golf critics declare that the American game is becoming more and more superior because the American pays more attention to developing a good putting game while the English persist at the long driving game.

British tennis also is falling into the cellar because the English players do not pay more attention to serving, according to George Amator, the Forest Hills instructor.

"The American court game is on top because the young American players excel at serving," he says. "This is the direct result of baseball. All the young players learn the powerful overhead style of service by pitching a baseball. The rhythm and perfection of the overhead stroke comes naturally. Many young British players start at cricket where the underhand delivery is used and when they come to trying the overhead service they develop an awkward style that fails to get the drive or the accuracy that the American game carries."

British amateurs also fail to take their sports seriously like the young Americans do. "When the Pennsylvania University relay team was in England last spring for a race against the Oxford-Cambridge team, the British invited the Americans out to several parties and expressed the greatest surprise when the Americans would not drink beer and smoke. They considered such conscientious training to be almost professional."

Charges of professionalism were also made by the British against the Naval Academy crew at the Olympic games because too much attention and instruction were devoted to rowing at Annapolis. They figured that men being educated to the profession of "sailors" should not be allowed to row against gentlemen oarsmen who were in the game for sport alone.

BERLIN, Aug. 28.—The President Municipal Housing Board announces that henceforth applications for apartments by married couples will only be considered as "urgent cases" and be looked after accordingly if the husband's age is beyond twenty-five.

BLIND BOY WINS SCHOOL HONORS

HONOLULU, Aug. 28.—Scholastic leadership at the University of Hawaii for the college year which has just closed goes to a blind boy, Henry Bindt, a third year student in the college of arts and sciences.

Besides attaining an average grade of 92 in all his subjects during the year, thus leading the entire student body in scholarship, Bindt took an active part in college activities being elected president of the student body for the ensuing year, president of the literary club, and president of his class. He was also one of the few students to be chosen as charter members of the newly organized student honor society.

Bindt does his studying by the aid of readers and a dictaphone, using also text books printed in the American Braille system of raised letter writing. He takes no lecture notes, depending entirely on his memory, which his instructors say is remarkably developed.

The honor system was adopted at the University of Hawaii during the last year largely as a result of Bindt's efforts in lecturing to students and faculty on the advantages of the system. The blind boy received his early schooling in the California School for the Blind at Berkeley, California.

SWORDFISH'S SMELLER IS SHATTERED ON SHIP

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—A gallant sword fish, more valorous than discreet, stuck his nose into a tough proposition, bent it, and then broke it off (the proboscis).

The fish, of which species few are ever seen in these waters, attacked the steam tug Ellis II, according to Captain Tutthill. With great rage he smote the sturdy hull of the tug with his smeller.

Captain Tutthill brought the fish's nose home in one hand and the rest of him in the other.

"There have been cases where sword fish have sunk light, thin bottomed craft, but neither adjectives applies to the Ellis II."

"Anytime a swordfish wants his face pushed in, just let him try to remove the bottom of my boat while it is out at sea," says the captain.

GARDEN FREAK YIELDS SALAD GROWING ON VINE

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Aug. 28.—This is the story of a tomato that has adopted a cucumber.

Tomatoes and cucumbers were planted in the same bed in a garden on the William Tyson farm in South Beaver township, Beaver County, by John H. Sturgeon, of Beaver Falls, a gardener there. Now he has a tomato with a cucumber growing through its center. The cucumber got in the way of the tomato, so the tomato just grew around it.

STANDINGS

Pacific Coast League Standings	
	W. L. Pct.
San Francisco	92 57 .617
Vernon	88 58 .603
Los Angeles	85 64 .571
St. Luke	71 76 .483
Seattle	68 78 .466
Oakland	65 80 .450
Portland	59 86 .407
Sacramento	58 89 .394
Yesterday's Results	
At Sacramento, 9-9; Los Angeles, 1-2	
At Salt Lake, 3-5; San Francisco, 9-4	
At Los Angeles, Portland, 7-1; Vernon, 9-6	
At Oakland, 6-6; Seattle, 8-9	

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