

Local Tennis Stars Place In Tourney Finals

Some fine tennis was on tap yesterday at the Asylum avenue courts, where the fifth Willamette Valley Tennis tournament is in progress. It seemed that everyone had to go their utmost to win yesterday, as almost every match went to three sets or a tie set.

Palmer and McDougal won their way into the finals of the men's doubles after a three set battle against Doney and Lantis. Gabrielson and Young presided copiously for two hours in the hot sun before they finally vanquished their opponents Glaisyer and Thompson.

Another gruelling contest took place in the mixed doubles between Miss Hayner, University of Washington star, and Knickerbocker against Marjorie Kay and Palmer. The latter team outplayed their opponents the first set and won 6-2, but in the second set did not fair so well and lost 7-9. The third set, however, found the local stars steady again and they took the final set and match 6-2.

It was also a troublesome day for Walter McDougal in singles. Driving Ford's had put John Harrison into such good physical shape, that he stepped around the courts yesterday like a Tilden or Johnston, and had the tall Scot bathing in perspiration before the latter finally won 6-4, 8-6. Joy of Portland also almost put McDougal out of the men's singles when he played the local veteran a close first set and forced the score to 9-7 on the second set.

Among the other matches of the day which stood out as being close were those between Thielson and Harrison vs. Joy and Seley, the former winning 6-4, 8-6, and Gabrielson and Young vs. Bates and Knickerbocker, the latter winning 6-3, 6-2.

Today's matches will be largely in the ladies' events which will include former state champion, and Miss Agnes McBride, also of Portland, will be seen in action three or four times. The Salem club is relying on Miss Marjorie Kay and Miss Mary Findley to vanquish the outsiders in the singles, and Miss Kay and Mrs. Jacobs are going to force them for every point in the ladies' doubles event. The public is cordially invited to witness the matches, and ample seating arrangements have been provided.

The men's singles consolation event will be started this afternoon for the Thos. E. Wilson company cup. The Rhos. Wilson company are the largest manufacturers of athletic goods in this country and the cup was presented to the club for this event by their Pacific coast manager on his recent visit in Salem.

Tomorrow will see the semi-finals of all the events and the presentation of cups. The semi-finals matches will be played in the morning and the final will commence at 2:30 p. m. in the afternoon. No admission is charged for any of the matches but those who wish choice seats should plan to be on hand early.

The following is the schedule for today's play:

- 7 a. m.—Thompson vs. Knickerbocker.
- 11 a. m.—McDougal vs. Lantis.
- 11 a. m.—Palmer vs. Crawford.
- 1 p. m.—Miss McBride vs. Miss Hayner.
- 2 p. m.—Miss Campbell vs. Miss Downen.
- 2 p. m.—Miss McBride and McDougal vs. Mrs. Jacobs and Joy.
- 3 p. m.—Miss Campbell and Lantis vs. Miss Bowen and Doney.
- 3 p. m.—Miss Kay vs. winner Miss McBride-Miss Hayner.
- 4 p. m.—Miss Findley vs. winner Miss Campbell-Miss Bowen.
- 4 p. m.—Doney vs. winner Knickerbocker-Thompson.
- 5 p. m.—Bates vs. Young.
- 5 p. m.—Gabrielson vs. Hart (consolation).
- 6 p. m.—Bates and Knickerbocker vs. Thielson and Harrison.
- 6 p. m.—Miss Kay and Palmer vs. winner Lantis and Miss Campbell vs. Miss Bowen and Doney.
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Sugar Futures Break Sharply

New York, July 21.—There was a sharp break in sugar futures this morning owing to continued weakness in the spot market and increasing supplies. Trade and commission houses sold with prices at one time 100 points lower for August, while other positions were from 50 to 90 points lower. Toward midday there was a recovery of about 15 to 25 points from the lowest, although the undertone was unsettled.

Miss Salem Dons Pretty Frocks, Puts Final Dab of Powder on Aristocratic Nose; Waits Coming of Antlered Herd

With all the inherent vanity of a twentieth century debutante, Salem has gowned herself in her prettiest robes, and is waiting breathlessly for the arrival of the Elks.

Small wonder, with no gayer or more knightly Lockinvar ever rode out of the west, than the cavalcade of merry lodge men, now en route to the Capital city. Surely it would never do to receive the distinguished guests in any but the robes of state, and so the city is powdering her aristocratic nose, and getting out her prettiest ornaments, in order to do justice to the occasion.

Innumerable banners bearing the official insignia of Elkdom, and countless flags stretched across the wide streets in the down down district, have given to the city the gala air of a looked for holiday. Office buildings and mercantile establishments vie with each other in their attempts to attract the appreciative comments of visitors and residents. Apparently nothing has been left undone to prove to the gallant Elks that their visit is a welcome one.

The United States National bank, living up to its reputation of the city's most progressive office building, is a high light among the many beautifully decorated structures in town. From every window the national colors are flung to the breeze or hung artistically from the sills, while the Elks banners add a timely note to the entire effect.

The theaters have outdone themselves. At the Oregon a huge Elk head with illuminated horns, set above the box office, forms the center of a masterpiece of decorative art. At the Liberty the wings of the electric eagle have been adorned with more than 300 purple lights, aside from the white ones which regularly illuminate the sign. The front of the theater has been made over into a perfect setting for the play now being presented. The manager, in an effort to make the thing as realistic as possible, has purchased a number of stuffed animals, among which are two bob cats, some bears, a number of deer, and three or four foxes. Besides these, a large cow elk, purchased for the convention event, holds a place of honor in the lobby. All the greenery, with the exception of the Oregon grape, are growing plants.

Among the store window displays, Hamilton's furniture store on Court street, takes the honors. A thing of beauty by day, at night, it is more than ever attractive. Purple lights, give a subdued effect, to the brilliant colorings, and she woff the arrangement to perfection. An object of particular comment is the stand with the draped flag and open Bible, know to every member of the antlered herd. Here, as every where, the purpose seems to be, not so much to display the wares of the store, as to appropriately welcome the visitors.

The Spa, as usual, has gone to a great deal of trouble in arranging its windows. Realizing the difficulty of

suitably adorning a place of this kind, and at the same time preserve the personality of the establishment, the manager has spared no means of making it one of the beauty spots of the city. White and purple satin form the foundation for as pretty a window as could be imagined. Here, again, the huge antlered Elk head, is used, and the tasty delicacies displayed are as artistic as they are tempting.

Of the cigar stores and pool rooms, Adolph Brothers, on State street, deserves especial mention. The illuminated Elk head and galaxy of white and purple streamers add to the gala effect of the whole street.

As if conscious of the fact that many important meetings will be held in its chambers, the Marion hotel has been more conservative in adorning itself. In the Bligh hostelry a majestic Elk is the center of attention.

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interpretation. They played like one instrument. Their harmonies were beautiful, and their melodies were sweet and dainty and an inspiration to the listening throng.

There was but one thing to mar the two programs and that was the long waits between each number. This detracted from the music which they did play for it made the audience feel that either they did not have enough music to fill the time or that they gave grudgingly of what they had. Salem would have appreciated having the time entirely filled with the kind of music which they feel this organization could have given.

The pianist and the cellist deserve special mention. They gave a number of solos and were much enjoyed. Mr. Harper, is an artist on the piano and his accompaniment as well as his solo work was a big part of the quintet's musical success. Mr. Reilly's solos on the cello were soft and beautiful and more than pleased the large audience who applauded for more.

Two compositions written by Paul Pereira, the director of the quintet, were played much to the delight of the audiences. These were "Intermezzo D Major" and "Careless Thoughts." The last number was played on both programs and would have been heard again. There is something tuneful and sweet in Mr. Pereira's compositions. There is melody and harmony and beauty. Salem liked them, as was witnessed by the prolonged applause which followed their rendition. Other numbers which they played that were especially pleasing were: "Pomp and Circumstance" by Elgar, and "Andante Cantabile" by Tschaiskowsky.

In the afternoon Arthur Ketcham followed the quintet with his reading of "The Master." In the evening Miss Mary Adel Hays delighted the chautauqua audience with her singing. It is not what man says, but how he says it that distinguishes one man from another. So it is with singing. This was demonstrated last night in the work of Miss Hays. She is "different" from the average singer, and it is this distinction which makes her success everywhere and created the demand for her return in chautauqua on the Pacific coast.

Miss Hays was with the chautauqua last year and was a favorite everywhere. She has an exceptionally developed range. Her tones are pure, clear and sweet. On her greatest charms is the magnetic personality which wins her audience to her from her first note. She sang a number of solos but the one most enjoyed was the old favorite "I Hear You Calling Me." This with the orchestral accompaniment was beautiful and will linger long in the minds of the listeners, as something inspirational because of her unusual interpretation. Other numbers which she sang were "Under the Greenwood Tree," "Buzzi Peccia," "Dixie," "Dahl Polka," "Lawsy Brown," Farley, and her big number "Air du Rossignol" by Masse. This night-in-gale song was wonderfully suited to her high voice. She played among those high notes as if they were ordinary things. There was no strain for effect, but a quiet dainty overflow of a human night-in-gale's song. One of the members of the quintet played on the violin, the night-in-gale's trill which Miss Hays imitated so perfectly that if we had shut our eyes we could not have distinguished the notes of the violin from the notes of the singer. We have heard other singers try to do this, but they are few who do so daintily and perfectly as did Miss Hays last night when she scored another musical triumph in Salem.

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dian of the Hanson-Zook girl is upheld. The opinion affirms the girl's return to the school.

Counsel for the girl's relatives who had instituted the action failed to present testimony showing that the girl was not mentally incapacitated, as Miller McGilchrist, deputy prosecutor for the state, had contended.

The case involves peculiar circumstances in that Gertrude Hanson, 17, an inmate of the school for feeble minded escaped June 6 and three days later was married to William Zook of Hall's Ferry, having her mother's consent. Wednesday's action is one of a series in which Mrs. Zook has figured, her relatives having made strenuous efforts to effect her release during the past year. Dr. Smith had upon an order from the state board, adjudged the girl to be mentally deficient, contending that she should not be released unless a surgical operation clause carried in the statutes is complied with.

Counsel for Mrs. Zook stated that expert testimony would be introduced in a later action to prove that she is being wrongfully detained.

Boxing Matches Are Open to All

Correcting the impression prevalent among many local people that the boxing bouts at the fair grounds auditorium is to be exclusively for Elks, the committee in charge today asked the press to make the statement that the bouts will be open to the general public and that tickets are now being sold to whoever applies for them.

The ticket sale has been exceptionally heavy and the committee is predicting a still larger eleventh hour rush. To accommodate the crowds that will come down from Portland for the fights a special train has been arranged for to return to Portland immediately after the bouts. The train will leave from the fair grounds station.

New Chancellor of Germany Is Roman Catholic

Berlin.—Constantine Feherbach, new chancellor of the German republic is a Roman Catholic member of the Centrist party. He is 68 years old. He was intended for the church and studied at Freiburg University, but abandoned theology for the law, and established himself as an attorney at Freiburg where he held several local public offices and in 1903 was elected to the Reichstag.

As presiding officer of the last Reichstag and of the National assembly in difficult positions he displayed the ability of an accomplished parliamentarian. His impartiality won the respect of all parties. He is of a portly figure and is a ready extemporaneous speaker.

Men Said To Have Hired Youth Under Age Are Released

After hearing the evidence in the case of Fred Knapp and George Knapp, managers of a logging camp

Gertrude Hanson Is Returned To State School for Bingham

Habeas corpus proceedings in the case of Gertrude Augusta Hanson-Zook, an inmate of the state school for the feeble minded were dismissed Wednesday morning by Judge George G. Bingham. In the opinion the authority of Dr. J. N. Smith as superintendent of the institution and cus-

Mr. Fisher Charged With Trespassing

Charged with trespassing, the trial of Reginald G. Fisher has been set by Judge G. E. Unruh, of the justice court, for Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Arraigned Monday, Mr. Fisher plead not guilty.

Man Accused Of Assaulting Girl Found Not Guilty

"Not guilty" was the verdict brought in Wednesday morning by a jury after the evidence in the case of John Apple, charged with assault and battery, had been heard in Judge G. E. Unruh's justice court.

Miss Elizabeth Hafner preferred the charge against Mr. Apple. Mr. Apple declared that he had never laid hands on Miss Hafner without her permission and then only in a gentlemanly and courteous manner.

near Aurora who were charged with employing a boy under the age of 16, the case was Tuesday dismissed by Judge G. E. Unruh, of the justice court.

Eugene Lougheed, 14, was the lad who, it was claimed, had been employed by the lumbermen.

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