

GOLFERS WATCH STATE TOURNEY PLAY CLOSELY

All local golf eyes have been turned during the week toward Portland in the Oregon state championship games. Other than Erel Key nono, of the man of the Illabe county club participated in the state matches, and Mrs. Olinger, Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Gillingham participated in the ladies' matches, everyone who entered making a creditable showing.

Owing to the pressure of business Fred A. Williams, chairman of the tournament committee for the local club, has requested his committee to relieve him of the responsibility of inter-club matches for the next two or three months, and Rex Sanford and D. M. Young have consented to arrange for the inter-club matches and the picking of the team until such a time as Williams' other business is less pressing.

It is indicated that there is a demand among many of the younger members for the summer matches and Williams has expressed the hope that there will be "full cooperation in order to make a good showing as possible during the summer months." Mr. Sanford and Mr. Young are negotiating with several clubs and it is believed that it will of decided benefit for the local organization as well as for the players themselves to carry the work on.

Announcements will be made later of the inter-club matches, and the copy buttons for the 25 having the lowest medal scores at the country club will soon be ready for distribution.

GOLD STANDARDS AID EUROPEAN RECOVERY

Geneva.—Albert Thomas, director of the international labor office, told the delegates of 49 countries here for the International Labor conference that the year 1924 marked the beginning of the re-establishment of normal economic conditions. He attributes the economic improvement to the patient work carried out by every country since the cessation of hostilities to remedy the direct or indirect consequences of the war. He paid high tribute to the Dawes report and emphasized that a special place must be given to direct intervention of the league of nations in the financial reconstruction of Austria. The speaker underlined the significance of the fact that immediately after league action the Austrian crown, whose heading fell nothing seemed able to check, became as stable as the dollar.

NEW TYPE OF CONCRETE REDUCES BUILDING COST

London.—An aerated dwelling, said to be much cheaper in cost than either wooden or brick houses has been erected at the British Empire Exposition which opened May 9, and attracted much attention among scientists and housing experts interested in solving the building shortage in England.

The process was developed in Sweden where it has been used in apartment houses. The peculiar quality of this aerated concrete is that it expands and then sets hard. It is fireproof, resists noise and is strengthened with age.

TOKYO SUICIDES ON INCREASE IS REPORT

Tokyo.—During the year ended with March, there were 1363 suicides in Tokyo, according to records of the Metropolitan police bureau. This was 200 more than the previous 12 months. Most of the suicides were because of jealousy or disappointment in love, it was stated.

The pistol was the least popular agency of self-destruction, two men and two women killing themselves by shooting. Poisoning was the means most frequently employed, 221 men and 271 women killing themselves in that manner.

FIGHT ON AMONG BERLIN THEATRICAL AGENCIES

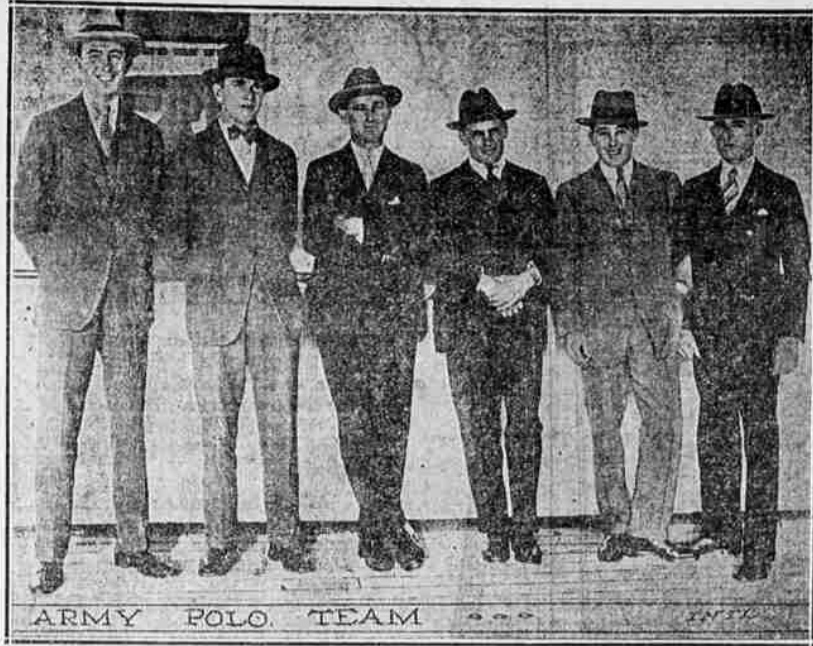
Berlin, Germany.—Richard Strauss has decided to boycott the German Theatrical association. He has refused Max Von Schilling's invitation to conduct a number of performances at the Berlin state opera with the explanation that he does not consider it conformable with his professional standing to submit to a conventional fine imposed by the theatrical association in the nature of fixing the maximum remuneration for an artist of his position.

CAN SAVE HUGE AMOUNTS OF LUMBER, CONTENTION

Washington.—General use of short-length lumber nine feet or less, will save enough forest material, now wasted, to build 500,000 eight-room dwellings annually, according to Arthur T. Upson, lumber technologist of the National Lumber Manufacturers' association. The association has set up that objective as a part of its contribution to the crusade on industrial waste being waged by Herbert Hoover.

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Victorious Poloists Return



ARMY POLO TEAM

After their many triumphs abroad, the United States Army polo team returned on the S. S. Minnowaska. Left to right in the group are Lieut. John A. Smith, Lieut. Eugene McGinley, Major L. A. Beard, captain of the team; Capt. Peter Roles, Capt. Charles H. Garhardt and Major Arthur H. Wilson.

\$10,000 AWARDED IN SLANDER SUIT

Chicago, July 13.—Damages of \$10,000 were awarded by the jury last night to Albert Leland, who asked for \$50,000 in a slander suit against E. L. Hartig, trustee of the Oak Park church, to which Leland formerly belonged.

Leland charged that Hartig had referred to him as the father of an illegitimate child, a rubber in a turkish bath, guilty of fraud, and a medical practitioner without a license.

The suit was an aftermath of Leland's divorce suit in which the Rev. Carl D. Case was accused of misconduct by Leland's wife. The latter testified for her husband in the divorce suit.

Dr. Case intervened to clear his name and was given a vote of confidence by his parishioners. The divorce was granted by the appellate court and appealed by Dr. Case to the supreme court which is now pending.

The statement attributed to Hartig are not denied by him as being made during the divorce affair. Leland filed similar suit against another church official also on the committee.

ROCK PATHS LINKED WITH MORMON TRAILS

Lake Arrowhead, Cal.—Curious old rock trails recently discovered near here have caused the state historical society to launch an extended research into the routes of early day highways in the belief that the evidences found are those of the lost Mormon trails which more than a half-century ago connected Utah with the Pacific southwest.

More than 60 years ago San Bernardino, 22 miles south of Lake Arrowhead, was a Mormon village, planned after Salt Lake City, and to the southwest ox-cart caravans creaked their picturesque way along the monotonous journey.

STURDY OLD BOAT RUNS 124 YEARS

Southampton—The little ketch Bee, built 124 years ago and still in service between Southampton and Newport on the Isle of Wight, completed recently her 38,000th crossing of the Solent channel. The Bee began her sea duty in 1801 and is one of the very few ships remaining from whose decks men witnessed a British naval victory at sea with Nelson on board. During one period of her career she was commanded for 48 years by the same captain.

STOCKHOLM SEES END OF HOUSING SHORTAGE

Stockholm, Sweden.—More room for cradles and fewer military barracks is the order of the day in Sweden. By its recent vote the national legislature has sustained the proposal of the social-democratic government to cut down the number of army corps from six to four and to reduce all army and navy expenditures accordingly.

RAT EXTERMINATION COSTLY

Los Angeles, Cal.—Rodent extermination department of Los Angeles, organized late last year, reports that during the first four months of 1925 it cost the city \$1.40 for every rat captured, except in the harbor district, where the figure was \$7 a head. The total cost to the city during the four months approximated \$125,000 for the capture of 40,000 rats.

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Wanted



A nation-wide search for Phillip Knapp, son of a wealthy Syracuse, New York, family is on with airplanes aiding in the man hunt. Knapp is alleged to have slain Louis Penella, taxi driver, for a thrill.

VOCATIONS HAVE ODD EFFECTS ON TEETH

Berlin.—In an article on the relation of the various vocations and dental diseases, the Social Democratic News service points out that bakers and pastry cooks are the worst sufferers from bad teeth, believed to result from the excess of sugar they consume. Leather workers are inclined to develop a brown discoloring of the teeth, while the molars of lead and silver workers have a tendency to turn blue.

Copper workers, unless they brush their teeth incessantly, soon find them turning green in color.

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FRENCH TROOPS TAKE HEART AS PETAIN ARRIVES

Rabat, July 13.—(AP)—The arrival of Marshal Petain and the news of forthcoming large reinforcements have greatly heartened the French forces facing Abd-el-Krim, Riffian pretender to the Moroccan sultanate.

Petain, one of France's best military organizers, arrived here by airplane yesterday.

He will stay here tomorrow before going to Fez, to the capture of which city Abd-el-Krim is bending his best efforts. Today the marshal is being received by the sultan. He expects to remain in Morocco for 15 days to make recommendations as to the material needed.

Abd-el-Krim is continuing his propaganda. The Riffian chief hopes that by stirring up the tribes to resistance he may be able to reach Fez without having to use his picked regulars in a bloody drive, or at least reserve them to deliver a decisive blow.

FIND SIGNS OF HIGH CULTURE AMONG RUINS

St. Thomas, Nev.—Dr. M. R. Harrington, archaeologist in charge of research work in "the buried city of Nevada," says the theory that the place was built by ancestors of Pueblo Indians in New Mexico and Arizona is being substantiated increasingly as the work of excavation goes on.

The city, which has been named Pueblo Grande de Nevada, consists of a series of ruins of ancient habitations scattered over an area of five or six miles in length and a mile in width along the north bank of Muddy river, in the Moapa valley.

"The conviction grows," explained Dr. Harrington, "that Pueblo Grande is one of the places where Pueblo culture had its birth—the culture of the people who, at a later date, built hundreds of towns which we find in ruins in New Mexico and Arizona."

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