## **GOLF IS STILL GREATEST** SPORT IN OLD SCOTLAND

BY HENRY L. GARRELL championship, won by Jess Sweet-(U. P. Press Staff Correspondent) ser, was held.

LONDON, (UP) - Baseball betime, in the opinion of those fin- various British players was not because the kids played it and Club, the suide book, which gave grew up with it.

Golf, for the some reason be- inent player in the world, or the yond doubt, is the national game traveling caddles who live and of Scotland and always will he sleep on golf courses. and for that same reason may The authorities were the waitsome day become the most gen- ers in the refrahment tuts, p erally played game in the United fessionals who used to' be unionized as "bartenders" in the States. States.

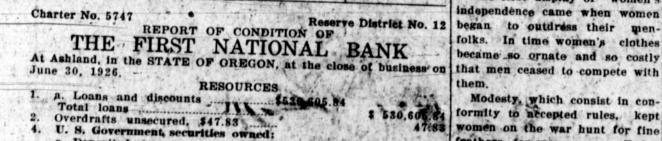
All the tourist can hear talked The head man in charge of the MEN'S ATTIRE WILL in Scotland and see played there tent was a seurdy, red-faced war is golf. The villages , all over hero who came home full of the countryside have greens in shrapnel and decorated with the the public places where even the highest honor of nearly every nafarm hands, truck drivers and tion allied against the Germans. storekeepers practice putting at .The morning before the tournnight. ament he was asked what player

Little tots, hardly able to walk was his choice. and not able to talk beyond the "Well," he replied, "no Scottle limit, totter around with toy put-i will win it and no Limie will win ters in their hands and approach, it. On of your Yanks is the wina rubber ball like they know just ner." what it was all about.

An indication of the respect in which golf is held in Scotland was found at the Muirfield course where the British amateur, golf pounds that Bobby Jones would

TORTURED WITH SLEEPLESSNESS

ed like stevedores for nine or ten "Impossible to sleep at night, hours each day but when the day's misery when I walked. My back labor was finished they went out ached so that I could not sit in for their nine holes of golf. comfort"-So. D. . McMillen of They considered that the gods Hudson, N. Y., describes his had been with them because they plight. "I tried Foley Pills, a were permitted to go' on the diuretic stimulant, for the kid course. One of them said that neys, and now I feel so good over through the influence of the my recovery that I want to rec- Americans they had been allowed ommend them to others." A re- to violate all traditions by playing liable valuable medicine-con- on a championship course during stantly in use over 5 years, and a championship tournament. guaranteed to give satisfaction. "Tradesmen like we are," he ex-Ask for Foley Pills. Sold Every- plained, "are never supposed to where. No. 3 walk on the some ground with an or more poor people.



The fact that they were able to so out and play nine holes of golf at nine o'clock at night, explains anther, reason why golf goes so big in Scotland. No kids, juniors or seniors, ev-

en with daylight saving time could start a game of baseball. golf, or tennis at nine o'clock, but

the day lasts so long in Scotland The bet source of low-down came the leading American pas- Information upon the ability of and the sun lingers so late that a business man, a clerk or a laborancially interested in the game, the secretary of the Honourable or can finish his day's work, eat his heavy meal and then walk-around the corner to a golf the "Who's Who" on every promcourse that seems to be always immediate, and play his desired number of rounds?

And there is another reason for golf in Scotland-there is nothing

BY HEDDA HOYT NTW YORK, July 6. - ((P) +

(Written for the United Press) Fifty years from now the skirt, as an article of women's apparel, will have disappeared entirely." says Booth Farkington, the novel-

merely a relic, a vestige. He be-

lieves that there is no real rea-

Two days later he said: Mr. Tarkington continues to "I put two pounds on Sweetser say that the short, scant skirt which is worn by women today is

He also cashed in a bet of two beat Bob Harris, the former champion.

låst night."

con why it should continue to exist and he expects to see the time The stewards in the tent workwhen all women will wear garments similar to those now worn by men.

Perhaps Mr. Tarkington is right although most women will be unwilling to agree with him at present. Still, 200 years ago men were the galy dressed birds of humanity. They far out-dressed women in finery. Costly velvets, satins, laces, silk stockings and silver shoe buckles were Simpson's included in their ensemble. The clothing of a man of wealth af-

forded yearly work for a dozen The first display of women's

independence came when women began to outdress their menfolks. In time women's clothes became so ornate and so costly them.

Modesty, which consist in con-formity to accepted rules, kept \$ 530,600.84 formity to accepted rules. 47:83 women on the war hunt for fine Deposited to secure circulation s, for many years. (U. S. bonds par value) .... however, modesty doesn't enter .\$100,000.00 b All other United States Governinto the game of dressing. Wo ment securities (including premmen tiress for comfort and coniums, if any) ... \$123,300.00 venience in defiance of former Total 223,300.00 custom. Any woman who has known he comfort of outing-Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc., owned: 437,100.57 Banking House, \$12,444.37; Furnibreeshs knows that trousers are ture and fixtures, \$4,499.77 Real estate owned other than bankmore romfortable than skirts 16,944.14 since they are less hindrance to ing house 10,938.93 Lawful reserve with Federal Reactivity. Who knows but that serve Bank some day in the near future we 58,528.03 10. Cash in vault and amount due from shall accept trouser sas our lower national banks 62,295.07 covering? It is very possible. 11. Amount due from State banks, Women will always combine bankers, and trust companies in the the United States (other than invanity with comfort, however, and cluded in Items 8, 9, and 10) 13. Checks on other banks in the same it is safe to say that they will nev-71,092.27 er accept the thirt, stiff collar and city or town as reporting bank (other than Item 12) Total of Items 9, 10, 11, 12, heavy coat which men wear. As 3,401.91 long as necks and arms are beautiful women will want to display and 13 \$136,789.25 b. Miscellaneous cash items hem. Still-there are a good 14.72 14.72 15. Redemption fund with U. S. Treasmany smart girls in modern sourer and due from U. S. Treasurer ... 5,000.00 ciety who are wearing men's tux-18. Other assets, if any 450.16 edos for evening occasions. This, Total in itself, proves a bass for Mr. \$1,419,719.47 LIABILITIES Tarkington's argument on wom Capital stock paid in en's future garb. 100.000.00 Surplus fund 30,000.00 19,861.56 a. Undivided profits . \$19,861.56 Circulating notes outstanding Certified checks outstanding .... 99.995.00 THE WEATHER 156.00 4,975.50 28. Cashier's checks outstanding Total of Items 26, 27, 28, and 28 Demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve (de-1 22 Oregon-Cloudy on the coast and fiar in the interior tenight and Wed-\$5,181.50 nesday. Cooler in the = eastern portion. posits payable within 30 days): Individual deposits subject to check Certificates of deposit due in less 325,398.29 NOTICE OF FINAL HEARING than 30 days 27,817.70 31. State, county, or other municipal deposits secured by pledge of assets In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Jackson Counof this bank or surety bond ..... 140,954.03 ty. 33. Dividends unpaid 5,000.00 In the Matter of the Estate of Total of demand deposits (other Herbert G. Spencer, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, administrator of the above named estate, has filed his final account in said county court, and that the court has fixed Monsavings): day the 16th day of August, 1926. Certificates of deposit (dther than for money borrowed) Other time deposits at ten o'clock A. M., and the 99.569.83 509,529.42 courtroom of said court as the 3,962.14 time and place for the hearing of any objections there may be to the said report and the settle \$613,061.39 ment thereof. Date of first publication, June 22, 1926. 52,500.00 Edward Porter Spencer. Administrator. Total \$1,419,719.47 STATE OF OREGON, County of Jackson, ss.: I, J. W. McCoy cashier of the above-named bank; do a swear that the above statement is true to the best of my ka 248-5 Tues belief. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of July, 1926. G. H. BILLINGS, Notary Public. (Seal) Correct—Attest: I F. D. WAGNER GEO. W. DUNN, THOS. H. SIMPSON, Directors,

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CITIES ASKED TO PLAY FAIR WITH TOURISTS

ETIRED MINING MAN

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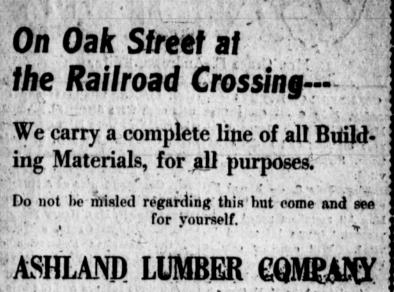
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