

SPORTS

OPENING ROUNDS OPEN GOLF TITLE START TOMORROW

WORCESTER, Mass., June 2.—Ninety-five star golfers, among whom are only two outstanding amateurs, will begin at the Worcester country club tomorrow the annual 72-hole medal play for the most coveted honor of the links in the United States—the national open golf championship.

Two rounds will be played tomorrow and two Thursday. In the sectional qualifying rounds five became eligible to play from the Pacific Coast, thirty from the middle west and sixty from the east, although the eastern qualifying district embraced some of the south and near midwest. Cyril Walker of Ingleswood, N. J., who won the title last year at Oakland Hills, was eligible without passing a preliminary test.

The only one of the eligible who has indicated that he will not compete is Robert A. Gardner of Chicago, former amateur champion. His withdrawal leaves only two real amateurs—Bobby Jones of Atlanta and Francis Ouimet of Boston, each of whom has won the open and amateur titles in the past. Ouimet's name recently has not been up to his former standard, but Jones is improving with maturity and as usual is one of the favorites. Only yesterday he did a remarkable 66 in practice on the Worcester course.

Walter Hagen, who has often shown his ability in the pinch, playing par or less, serenely at the finish while the nervous strain is rolling up the scores of his rivals, is sure Lady Luck is with him in this tournament. He did a hole in one here yesterday—the first ace of his career.

Bill Mehlhorn of Chicago, who led the country's qualifiers with 71-66—137 for the 36 holes in the preliminary test likes his chances to win the title for the first time. The Worcester course is an inland course, such as he is used to.

Preliminary speculation about the winner centers on Mehlhorn, Jones, Hagen and MacDonal Smith, whose 70-70-140 on the difficult Lido course was the best score of the eastern qualifiers and who won the north and south open this spring.

TOMMY GIBBONS IS SET FOR TUNNEY

NEW YORK, June 2.—(A. P.)—When Tom Gibbons fights Gene Tunney at the Polo grounds Friday night it will be a test of a young bachelor boxer against a veteran, head of a family.

Tunney, who celebrates his 27th birthday this month, is nine years the younger.

Tunney, who has been training at Saratoga Lake, will return to the metropolis tomorrow. Gibbons is working out at a Coney Island gymnasium. The struggle is expected to decide the next contender for Jack Dempsey's crown.

The New York state athletic commission has under consideration a challenge by Mike McTigue for a return bout with Paul Berlenbach, who wrestled the light-heavyweight championship from Mike Saturday night.

McTigue declared the decision was a poor one and that he would be meted with a draw.

Jack Delaney of Bridgeport, Conn., has been signed to meet Berlenbach, July 17.

STUDIOS LIABLE FOR FILM FIGHT HURTS

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2.—(A. P.)—If a motion picture actor is hired to take a beating as a participant in a "set up" prize fight, the studio must pay for injuries received by the victim, the state industrial accident commission has ruled here in the case of Frederick Peters. Peters in a bout before the celluloid with Art Acord came away with injuries described by the accident commission as "multiple contusions and lacerations of the face, head and arms, contusions of the right ankle and other injuries."

SPORT BRIEFS

PORTLAND, Ore., June 2.—Kid Norfolk, negro light-heavyweight of New York, took the decision over Frank Farmer, Tacoma, after ten rounds of milling here last night. The match was tame except for the third round when Norfolk dropped Farmer for an eight count with a left to the wind, followed by a short right smash to the jaw. Both men weighed 175 lbs.

Gary Is Dying. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 2.—Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of the United States Steel corporation today was in Birmingham to begin a "let treatment at the employee" hospital of one of his corporation subsidiaries.

MYSTERY SHROUDS DEATH OF WEALTHY CHICAGO CLUBMAN

CHICAGO, June 2.—Conflicting stories confronted police today in their efforts to account for a mystery fire which caused the death of Reynolds Parsons, wealthy broker and clubman in his apartment in a fashionable North Side neighborhood. Firemen found Parsons' body partly clothed in the burned drawing room of his home yesterday. In the apartment at the time were Mrs. Parsons and James King, a policeman who said he had accompanied the broker home several hours before.

Mrs. Parsons suffered slight burns on her face and hands while King was severely burned and injured when he fell to the ground from a second story window.

Mrs. Parsons said that she did not know of her husband's death when she greeted firemen who entered the apartment. At first she told the police that she and Mr. Parsons returned home at 10:30 o'clock Saturday night. She later fixed the time at 1:30 a. m. Sunday and said she had retired immediately. Neighbors however, reported they had heard the two talking loudly in front of the building about 4:30 o'clock in the morning.

Awakened by smoke about ten o'clock Mrs. Parsons summoned a Japanese servant and the alarm. The Japanese said that previously Mr. Parsons had awakened him early in the morning to prepare breakfast for the clubman and Policeman King. Breakfast over the butler went back to bed, he said, leaving Parsons and his guest in the living room. The firemen believed that Parsons, holding a lit cigarette, may have fallen asleep on the divan, thus starting the fire.

Beside the body was found an unexploded revolver cartridge, but its presence there could not be accounted for.

King said he had just ended his patrol duty on Upper Sheridan road when an automobile careened towards him, halted at his side and the single occupant, Parsons, introduced himself and invited the policeman to help him drive home. King accompanied the broker to the latter's apartment where they were served breakfast after which he said he departed.

King had just reached the downstairs entrance, he said, when a man rushed up and said the apartment was on fire. King went back, entered the living room and closed the door, he said. Unable to open it again, he ran to the window, hanging to the ledge until his strength gave way and he fell.

Mr. and Mrs. Parsons were married in August 1922. He was 49 years old.

FIRST SEA SERPENT OF 1925 APPEARS

BOSTON, Mass., June 2.—News of the first sea serpent of the 1925 season was brought to port today by Captain James Doyle of the Boston fishing steamer Foam, returning from a two weeks' fishing trip on South Channel banks. Sunday, 88 miles south of Boston lighthouse, a strange fish appeared off the starboard bow, he said. It was longer than the vessel, which measures 136 feet over all, and in general conformation, color and the shape of its head resembled a gigantic eel. It was as big around as a barrel, according to Doyle.

EXECUTIONS MADE INDIAN HOLIDAY

PERHAWAR, British India, June 2.—Further details were received here today of the recent executions of 66 rebels near Kabul, Afghanistan. The emir of the Khost district of Afghanistan where the rebellion occurred held a full durbar, or native celebration for the occasion. The condemned men were led out and shot in the presence of a great crowd gathered from all the district.

The rebel leader, known as the "Lame Mullah," reputed to be a holy person, was among those executed. The natives are indicating much regret at the shooting of this leader, and declare such executions are contrary to Moslem practice.

CORNS Lift Off—No Pain!



Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.



GRANGER
ROUGH CUT
PIPE TOBACCO

Packed in tea-foil, instead of tins—hence 10¢

Made for pipes—and pipes only!

If ever a tobacco were "made for pipes"—it's Granger Rough Cut. Granulated, fine-cut tobaccos tend to smoke fast and hot in your pipe. But Granger naturally smokes slow and cool because it's specially cut for pipes—"rough cut," we call it. And when it comes to taste, Granger Rough Cut is neither over-mild nor too stout, but has that full, rich "rounded-out" mellowness that seems to just "go" with a pipe.

LIQUETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Fruitgrowers, Attention!

A Letter of Interest to Every Fruit Grower in Southern Oregon

YAKIMA FRUIT GROWERS' ASSOCIATION
Yakima, Wash. April 10, 1925.

Mr. H. W. Hamlin, Medford Precooling & Storage Co., Medford, Oregon. Dear Mr. Hamlin:

Your letter informing us that you are putting in a plant for precooling and storage of pears and asking our ideas as to the value of precooling has been received, and we feel that you are making the right step in providing precooling facilities for your pears.

Our experience in the handling of Bartlett pears, which has extended over twelve years in the Yakima Valley, and has done a great deal of the pioneering in pear precooling in the Northwest, convinces us beyond doubt that the precooling plants are the largest factor in making pear growing a profitable business. Before we had precooling plants in this valley our marketing season extended over about three weeks' time. The pears came off the trees with a rush and it was practically impossible to pick, pack and load these pears fast enough to get them in lead cars before the ripening process started. We also had the trouble of finding a market for such a large volume of pears in such a short time. The condition of our pears upon arrival in the eastern markets was usually such that an allowance had to be made on the f. o. b. price to induce the buyers to take the fruit, as the top tiers of the car without exception would be turning towards rotteness, this being especially true of all pears shipped out after the first week.

With our precooling facilities we find quite the reverse from this condition. We have plenty of time to properly handle the pears through our packing houses and have been able to extend our marketing season from the three weeks mentioned above to four or five months. This means that we are able to regulate the supply and to lay off shipping when the market is low, the results being that we feel our precooling plants pay for themselves in the difference in the price received for the fruit every year on the pear crop alone. They work out very beneficial in the same way on other soft fruits such as cherries and prunes and are also a big benefit in handling the apple tonnage from this valley.

The benefits as outlined above, of course, are the bright side of the pear precooling game and there have been some very serious results in attempts to precool pears in this valley. Our organization has been very fortunate in avoiding any disasters of this kind, but some of the other smaller shippers here have built plants that have been poorly designed where proper refrigeration has not been provided and have overloaded these plants to an extent that in place of a precooling and storage room, the plants have made an ideal ripening room for the fruit, the results being that the pears have come out yellow and ripe and have caused heavy losses to the growers and shippers. For this reason you should check your plans for refrigeration very carefully with the volume of fruit you figure on handling through your house as a poor cold storage plant or a cold storage plant that is worked over its capacity sometimes works out to be worse than no cold storage plant at all.

Hope that the above is the information desired and assuring you that we will be glad to furnish you any additional information regarding pear precooling or cold storage you might desire, we are, Yours very truly,

YAKIMA FRUIT GROWERS' ASSOCIATION, Asst. Gen. Mgr.

LOC:LS

MISS RODOLF
Announces
Vacation Classes in Russian Ballet
Social Dancing (Class and Private)
for Children and Adults

Class Thursday Evenings, 8:00-9:00
Private Instructions in Swimming

Call 1109

Sons of Italy Inn

Italian Dinner Served at All Hours

Announce a
Merchants' Italian Spaghetti Dinner 40c

Evening 7-Course Dinner, 70¢
Sunday—Spring Chicken, Spaghetti or Ravilola 7-Course Dinner, \$1.00

We cater to private parties. Private dining rooms for all occasions.

Tasty Italian Dishes of All Kinds
Corner Ivy and Sixth Streets
In Connection With Medford Ice Cream Gardens

Save and THRIVE in 25

GOOD WILL
The Good Will of a Customer is a Valuable Asset

GOOD WILL is acquired from GOOD SERVICE.

GOOD SERVICE is obtained through CO-OPERATION.

CO-OPERATION is working in harmony.

First National Bank
Medford, Oregon
United States Depository

OFFICIAL BILMANN SERVICE

MAGNETO SERVICE
REPAIRS TO ALL MAKES

Witham's Battery & Electric Service
Vatatorium Bldg., Medford.

Incomparable Flavor.



ICE CREAM

Flavor is everything in ice cream. In fact, if ice cream lacks a flavor and has every other good quality, it falls short of what it should be. Our creams combine flavor with purity.

Ask for Nutritious Ice Cream
Jackson County Creamery
ICE CREAM

Highways
THE CLEAN AND LAZY OF MOTOR TRAVEL

All Roads Lead to San Francisco
Where the Hotel Marx welcomes the visitor.

After the journey you long for a place of quiet and rest. The Hotel Marx awaits and welcomes the visitor. A place you can call a real HOME. An atmosphere of unusual charm and comfort.

Meet your friends at the Marx—nearest to Everything.

Hotel Marx
HOTEL OF 40 CHAMBERS, SAN FRANCISCO
MARX B. T. CO.—Managing Company