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April 4, 1926 | Seattle Daily Times (published as THE SEATTLE DAILY TIMES) | Seattle, Washington | Page 30

GOLF NEWS AND GOSSIP

JOHN H. DREHER, EDITOR

PORTLAND WINS TITLE OF DODO CITY, U. S. A.

NATIONAL OPEN QUALIFYING IS FOR INGLEWOOD

On June 14 P. N. G. A. Will Conduct Sectional Test at Local Course, According to Plans Now Complete.

THE Inglewood Country Club course, one of the real testing fields for golf in this section of the country, will be the scene on Monday, June 14, of the sectional qualifying play for the National Open Championship, to be played at the Scioto, Ohio, course the second week in July.

Inglewood has not been officially apprised yet of its selection as host to the important qualification test, but such notification should be forthcoming at any moment.

The Pacific Northwest Golf Association was requested by the United States Golf Association, through Secretary H. H. Ramsey, to assume charge of the sectional qualifying play for the National Open. Mr. Ramsey specifically said that it was the desire of the U. S. G. A. that an eighteen-hole course at Seattle be chosen for the test.

The request was forwarded by Miss M. Smith of this city, assistant secretary-treasurer of the P. N. G. A., to President Harlan I. Peyton, at the time visiting in California, and Mr. Peyton asked for expressions from four clubs: Seattle Golf Club, Inglewood Country Club, Rainier Golf and Country Club and Earlington Golf Club.

Inglewood Is Unanimous Choice.

Seattle Golf Club, with a full schedule for the season, or as full as desired, in view of the extensive course changes now in progress for entertainment of the Western Amateur Championship next year, asked to be not considered. Inglewood, through President D. H. Traphagen, expressed a willingness to assume the responsibility, although the temporary clubhouse accommodations are not what the club would most desire for as early as June 14.

However, Rainier, just bringing its full eighteen holes into play tomorrow, and Earlington, just approaching its first spring play on the new course, both felt that the honor should go to Inglewood without any further thought.

When President Peyton learned of this Seattle unanimity for Inglewood he immediately on his return home to Spokane Thursday notified Secretary Ramsey of the Inglewood selection. The official announcement of the Inglewood acceptance should be forthcoming at any time now.

In the official U. S. G. A. request of the P. N. G. A. to take over the sectional qualifying the fact was noted that the list of entries eligible to play would be furnished shortly.

Now there have been provided seventeen qualifying fields throughout the country for the National Open. In an official list of eleven cities tentatively decided upon, and announced ten days ago in New York, the name of Portland was given. This hardly comports with the advices received by President Peyton, for it doesn't seem likely that two qualifying spots so close together would be chosen.

On to Spokane.

June 14, the date set for the qualifying play here, falls on a Monday. Thirty-six holes of medal play will be required as the test. Just how many are to qualify here will be noted when the section of eligibility is established.

It also happens that June 14 falls in the same week as the Pacific Northwest Open Championship at Spokane Country Club. However, after the Monday play here it will be a simple matter for everybody to keep on going to Spokane, arriving there in time for plenty of practice before the seventy-two-hole medal competition opens Friday of that week, June 18.

Oh; George; Well, George, He Might Have Done It—

THERE is that Hibernian classic of Dennis' leap: His brother, Pat, scouted the excited tale of a friend who told him how he had just witnessed a man leap an incredible distance in a standing broad jump.

"No man ever leaped as far as that," emphatically declared Pat.

"'Twas your own brother, Dinny, done it," reassured the tale-bearer.

"Oh," quickly rejoined Pat. "Oh, Dinny; well Dinny he might o' done it."

The English are back-pedaling in similar manner to Dennis' brother, right now.

Some years ago, "Field," an English publication, told of a distinguished golfer, playing in Scotland, driving a ball that bounded and lodged in the ear of a cow, and how the startled bovine moved toward the green and, shaking her head, dropped the ball out of her left ear onto the green. England read the story and declared it a "silly fabrication," and one that did not become the dignity of "Field."

After years of silence, Theodore Andrea Cook, editor of "Field," has published a book giving the identity of the "distinguished golfer." It was King George, himself.

"Oh, well, George, he might o' done it."

THIS FAIR GOLFER KNOCKS HER SPITZ PUP FOR 1 BIRDIE

Special to The Times.

SEDRO WOOLLEY, Saturday, April 3.—It is easy to mistake a toadstool, a gray-haired dandelion, or a scrap of paper for a golf ball, but it is seldom that a golfer makes the mistake of trying to knock a fluffy Spitz dog for a birdie, as did Miss Gertrude Wicker, local golfer. The pup is really as round as a ball, and as white, but hardly as small. "Charleston," as he is named, maintained a deathlike calm for some time following the smack, but rallied later and relished his saucer of bread and milk, with an extra spoonful of sugar.

Miss Wicker was at Big Lake, driving parachute balls into the water for practice, and was set for one of her best when "Charleston" toddled up to the hall just in time to be hit instead of the pellet. The injured dog was rushed to Sedro Woolley for medical attention.

Women Are Cared For At Glendale

Both Sexes to Take Part in Spring Opening Tourney.

FOR men and for women. That's the way they are going about their formal spring opening at Glendale Golf & Country Club. Usually, the women stand around on one foot while the men are making their annual spring flourish.

But out at Glendale Club Captain Myron Aronson, with the approval of all the official folks, like trustees, handicap and greens committees, has ordained a combination card for the opening competitions of next Saturday, April 10.

There will be match play against par for the men and match play against bogey for the women, both on handicap of course. Then there will be approaching and long driving contests for both sexes.

The remainder of the season's program for spring and summer, as arranged by Captain "Mike," as he is affectionately called by the Glendaleians, follows:

April—18, Sweepstakes; 25, mixed foursomes.

May—2, captain's cup starts; 9, tombstone tournament; 16, sweepstakes; 23, mixed foursomes; 30, sweepstakes.

June—1, women's championship qualifying round; 6, club championship qualifying round; 13, sweepstakes; 20, tombstone; 27, president's cup, first round starts.

July—4, team match with Tualatin at Portland; 11, best-ball-and-aggregate, first round starts; 18 sweepstakes; 25, mixed foursomes.

August—1, high handicap tournament first round starts; 8, sweepstakes; 15, father and son tournament, first round; 22, mixed foursomes; 29, junior-senior team match.

September—5, team match, Tualatin at Glendale.

Ex-Service Men To Hold Their First Golf Tournament

RECEIPT of entries will begin tomorrow, with the date of the initial tee-off set for April 25, for the first ex-Service Men's Golf Tournament ever held in this city. It is to be an annual affair with a big, beautiful silver cup, standing twenty-four inches high, as the trophy for the winner.

"From generals to buck privates and from admirals to 'rubber boots'" is the way the committee in charge embraces the eligible list. All American ex-service men are invited to take part in it, soldiers, sailors and marines.

This inaugural golf scrap is the idea, and under the management, of James Eagleson Post, No. 1416, Veterans of Foreign Wars, with the committee in charge being Dr. Harry Kayser, Fred Collens and Tom Leonard. They have designated George Abrams, at Spalding's, to receive all entries, beginning tomorrow. A $1 entrance fee will be charged. The tournament will be an elimination affair on handicap.

Inglewood Bids Must Be in by April 12

Plans were placed in the hands of prospective bidders Friday for the construction of the new Inglewood Country Clubhouse, and the bids must all be in the hands of the building committee ten days from Friday; that is by April 12. The conditions demand an immediate start on the work of construction and a completion of the work on or before August 10.

It is the desire of the club officials to have the new home ready for use for two major golfing events of the year in this city, the Pacific Northwest Punch Bowl and the Washington State open and amateur championships, both set for August.

Scots' Handicaps Are Adjusted for Next Play

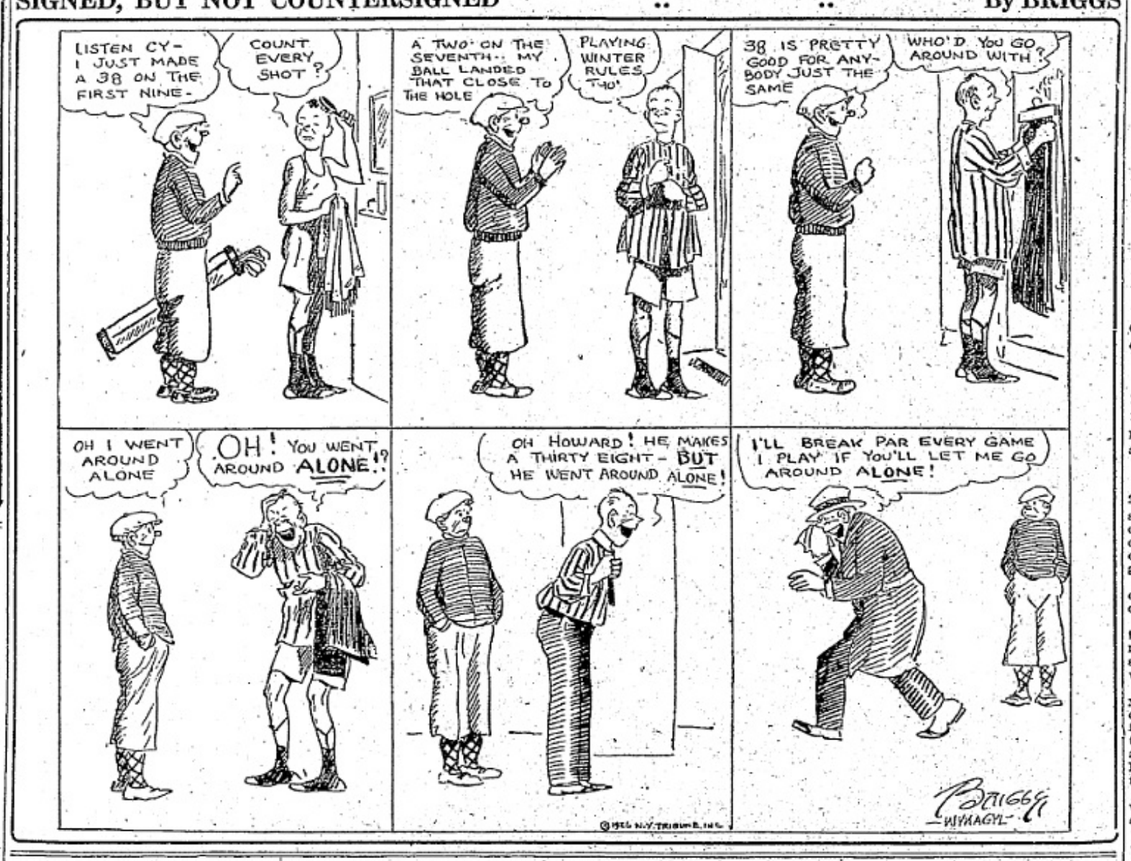
The handicap committee of the Caledonian Society Golf Club has adjusted some of the rating of the ladies for their best-ball-and-aggregate match to be held at the Olympic Golf course on Wednesday.

Some keen competition is expected as there are some strong partnerships cast to do their stuff.

Ouimet, He Knows.

Advices from the East last week showed some of the Walker Cup team-of-eight playing at Pinehurst, one in Florida and another in California, but back up in the heart of Yankeeland Francis Ouimet, one of the team, was practicing shots into the teeth of Cape Cod gales. He was getting ready for the blustery seaside weather of England and Scotland.

SIGNED, BUT NOT COUNTERSIGNED :: :: By BRIGGS



Mel Smith Is High-Powered Oregon Chap

When He Once Gets Thawed Out This Pro Makes 'Em All Sit Up.

THEY brought Mel Smith up out of Southern California to an all-year-around livable climate, such as Oregon has, but it took almost a year before the former Pasadena professional got accustomed to the Big Time sounds and sights. When he once got his bearings, though, he developed into a high-powered chap. Evidently, he had been laboring under suppressed ego in the enervating climate of Southern California.

Recently Mel, who is professional at Waverley Country Club, organized the Oregon State Professional Golfers' Association. He got himself elected president. Then, he told his fellows there were certain individuals in the professional ranks of the fair state of Oregon who wouldn't do, and they couldn't join up. And, they haven't; nor will they, not so long as M. Smith is high-powering as president of the pro polloi.

Then he got into an Oregon State open champion—the first, although they had been trying to get one going for a long time. And, by the sale of complimentary tickets, of which President Smith sold 110 one afternoon himself, at $5 a ticket, and by having the Portland bonifaces bidding against one another for "headquarters" honors, etc., and in other ways, the boys raised a stake of $1,500 as prize money for their open event.

By the time they sell entry tickets and a fistful more complimentaries, the stake should stand about $2,500. Prexy Smith expects about 100 to actually start in the tournament, which will be held at Portland Golf Club May 31 and June 1. It will immediately precede the Oregon State amateur and women's championships.

All professionals of Washington, British Columbia and California have already received invitations to the Oregon meeting. This is the biggest purse ever put up for golf in the Pacific Northwest. There will be no gallery charges, and there will be no money collected from the golf clubs of Oregon to help put it over.

Martin Goes and "Duke" Reid Takes His Place

Jack Martin, who has most acceptably occupied the professional spot at Wing Point Golf Club for the last two years, took charge in similar capacity at Skagit Country & Golf Club Thursday. His place at Wing Point has been filled with the appointment of Earl "Duke" Reid, for many years a caddie and gamekeeper at Seattle Golf Club.

"Duke" was one of the most promising players of the heyday at the old club of Griswold, Stein and Stoll, but he laid down the clubs to take up the working tools of a greenskeeper, although occasionally dabbling at his game. "Duke's" most lucrative job, however, was retrieving balls from the water hazard at Nos. 11 and 16 holes.

Captain "Bat" Tells Them To Mark Date of May 22

A visitor from Portland brings the word that Clark E. "Bat" Nelson club captain of Waverley Country Club, several weeks ago picked his team to come to Seattle Golf Club for the first half of the Eddie Burke Trophy seventy-two hole home-and-home match on May 22.

"Put that date down in your memorandum book and let nothing else interfere with it," was in effect the written and spoken word Captain "Bat" issued to all members and sundry of that hand-picked company. He isn't taking any chance of having a run-out such as happened last year on this, their major, team match of the year.

JEFF GETS NEW MARK GOLF'S BIG YEAR DUE

GOLF starts off 1926 like a lion, and there is no cause to doubt that it will continue to roar throughout the year. This figure is based on the fact that, with 30,747 persons playing at the Jefferson Park municipal course during the months of January, February and March, there has been established a record patronage of the Beacon Hill course for the first quarter-year since municipal golf was instituted eleven years ago, come May 12.

The average daily attendance for this year's first quarter of ninety days was 342 persons. There were two Sundays in March when the turnstiles clicked more than 1,000 times, there being 1,050 on the 14th and 1,020 on the 28th.

The first-quarter registration at Jefferson Park in 1924 was 24,693, and in 1925 it was 24,894, although the 1924 figures evidently contained many duplications. There was inclement weather—plenty of snow—two years ago in January and February, but there was no snow last year. There hasn't been any since mid-December of 1924.

The current year's showing is not only indicative of the fine weather but also of the increasing interest in golf, for the municipal course has had opposition in the Foster Golf Links, a semi-public course where more than five hundred play weekly, while the University Golf Club course has done a big business among the transients. Olympic Golf and Country Club has also taken care of many tournaments that formerly were conducted at Jefferson Park.

In view of all this showing at the municipal course the first three months of the year, it is a good bet that the high-water figures of 1924, at 147,917, and of 1925, at 135,683, will be passed in 1926.

Varsity Title Not Alone Is At Stake Now

THERE is more in the current University of Washington annual golf championship than the mere winning of the title, which is, popularly, conceded to Jack Westland, defending champion. The field of sixteen that qualified last week and wound up the first round matches last evening will continue with the survivors until there are only the finalist pair by the end of this week.

And this second round match of the forepart of the week is fraught with real interest, for there is at stake a determination of the six-man team which will represent the varsity in the spring team matches with various private clubs of the city and district. Manager Ken Kelso has specified that the four semi-finalists in the championship, taken with two of the defeated men in the round preceding the semi-final, shall constitute the team.

Out of this team shall also be selected the four-man team that meets the University of Oregon here in May and also the two men who shall battle for the intercollegiate title. The field which started the varsity title elimination fight Thursday morning consisted of: Jack Westland vs. Steve Moser, F. Frost vs. Clarence Lucas, George Hatch vs. Charles Dadeley, Army Marion vs. M. McLean, Barney Savery vs. Richard Allen, Ed Mathewson vs. Herb Greenbanks, N. Banks vs. Ken Kelso, Bubs Ford vs. Joe Hughes.

This Body of Tourney Officials Hard-Boiled

The Young Men's Business Club's steenth spring golf tournament is on its mark. This tournament was one of the first arranged after golf got on its feet here more than a decade ago. It grows stronger and better each year. The committee, composed of Ray Sutherland, Mark Ableset, Jim Headley and Rosy Thompson, in charge this year, called in all handicaps Thursday and they are now working on a draw.

They've laid down a tough lot of conditions for the competition. Read just these two to see how hard-boiled they are: "Failure to attend all Thursday meetings of the club during the tournament, without legitimate excuse to handicap committee, disqualifies the player.' And this: 'Any entry playing four strokes or more under his handicap will be disqualified." This latter one listens like pulling a horse in a race.

Randa to See What Motion Camera Saw

SOME four hundred feet of film, which was exposed in exposition of their respective forms at the golf, when they were enjoying a field day at Olympic Club course on March 17, will be run off at tomorrow's semi-monthly luncheon meeting of Seattle Randa Club tomorrow noon. It is said, by the chosen few who saw the preview, that the film is some expose.

The luncheon will be held at the Olympic Hotel. Members who have cinched prospective members will be privileged to bring these along to the luncheon, which starts at 12:15.

There will be a lively discussion on new members launched at this meeting. Chairman C. F. Carskadden of the membership committee, is preparing a big initiatory exercise for the new class, and this will also be talked about over the inevitable demi tasse.

Prizes won by the Randa members in the golf at Olympic Golf & Country Club on St. Patrick's Day will be awarded before the meeting adjourns. The winners are: Messrs. Crook, Lockwood, Dunn, Dawes, Bilger, Gray and Steedman.

Foxy Prexy Fownes Pleads Surprise At Evans' Going Over

PRESIDENT BILL FOWNES of the United States Golf Association has been quoted to the effect that he "is surprised" that Chick Evans, after being left off the Walker Cup team, was going to Great Britain as a free lance, to play in the British Amateur and British Open championships.

The element of surprise that Prexy Bill pleads is another manner of saying he thinks Chick has a lot of crust. But, why not, Chick's making the trip? Fownes, not a member of the Walker Cup team, is going; so is Max Marston, also another former national champion, the same as Bill and Chick, but not on the Walker Cup team. And a whole lot of others, of lots less class than either Chick or Max, are going to take a crack at the British Amateur.

It would be funny, at that, if Evans would go over and show up the Walker Cup team in the British Amateur. He's been playing well enough for the last year to do that very thing. Probably, Foxy Prexy Fownes has something of the sort in mind.

Ouimet and Evans are the two most popular Yanks who ever laid hold of the British Lion's golf tail.

Pairing Off For Favorite Golf Tourney

Best-Ball-and-Aggregate Has Strongest of Appeals.

SOMEONE once said that the affection one partner has for another in a best-ball-and-aggregate golf tournament resembled that famous Pythagorean arrangement of Damon and Pythias, with only this one difference: Whereas, Damon was ready to die for his pal, a B. B. & A. partner was ready to lie for the other member of the team.

In a gentleman's game, such as golf, there is really no difference between lying for a friend or dying for him; for, dishonor here is as serious as death.

This is merely related to emphasize the fact that when two golfers hook up in a best-ball-and-aggregate tournament one may take it for a fact that they are as Damon and Pythias, or Jonathan and David, or Muggsy and Matty, or as Ouimet and Guilford.

Hence, we have the spring best-ball-and-aggregate tournament of the Seattle Golf Club, in which sixty-four players, or thirty-two pairs of partners, qualified last week end and immediately began the work of elimination, with the first round knockout to be completed by next week-end. The draw follows:

C. Huiskamp-V. Miller vs. J. C. Glass-L. P. Mackiem.
E. E. Todd-T. S. Clingan vs. G. B. Hall-C. E. Davis.
W. H. Lilly-F. B. Carter vs. S. L. Russell-R. E. Campbell.
L. Terrell-G. Terrell vs. J. N. Ivey-S. V. Beckwith.
F. T. Fischer-F. W. Alexander vs. Ted Owens-Gerald Shannon.
R. A. Hubert-W. P. Cameron vs. A. Brygger-C. R. Shaw.
W. D. McDonald-R. H. Evans vs. L. Bogle-W. V. Tanner.
A. G. Ayerst-J. I. Colwell vs. G. W. Donahoe-H. M. Bolcom.
Clare Shannon-H. C. Rolfe vs. J. H. Ballinger-R. Gilliam.
J. T. Heffernan-R. Gillespie vs. H. E. Plank-G. W. Rourke.
C. W. Clarke-W. S. Finn vs. C. B. Ford-H. A. Flesner.
C. F. Boyce-W. H. Irvine vs. F. H. Hedges-E. L. Sicel.
J. H. Baird-A. M. Berry vs. C. H. Eberting-L. Calvert.
J. R. Stirrat-L. G. Pattulo vs. winner of L. Steil-R. E. Stafford and W. B. Power-V. A. McKillop.
A. R. Dunn-J. Sobey vs. A. L. Schofield-H. J. Petter.
D. Corget-W. P. Harding vs. M. M. McElwaine-Bon Stein.

Washington Students Exhaust Golf Playing Listings in Two Days

In less than two days after the spring registration lists opened at University Golf Club for University of Washington undergraduates last Monday morning, they closed again. The limit of ninety had been reached. These students are divided into two classes, those who pay $5 for quarterly greens privileges entitling them to play at all times except Saturday afternoon and Sunday, and those who pay $3 for quarterly play on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Professional William Jefferson has, in addition to these, 100 young women students who receive four days of lessons weekly.

The town membership consists of 220 members, which is always filled, and sixty faculty members.

Lake Oswego Club Has Its Name in P. N. G. A.

Lake Oswego Golf Club, of the Portland golf vintage of 1925, a year that brought more new courses into being for that city than any year ever will bring again, has been elected to membership in the Pacific Northwest Golf Association, the only new member that has been admitted since the annual meeting of last October.

Lake Oswego course, situated on the Willamette, a short distance south of Waverley course, but on the opposite side of the river, is said to be the outstanding golfing area of this late development in the Portland district.

Golfers of Oregon's Metropolis Score 41 Holes-in-One in '25

Beat National Average as 3½ Is to 2-3rds of One, and Take One-Half Total of Whole Pacific Northwest.

MEET Portland, Oregon, the Dodo City!

If one prefers Hole-y City, that'll be all right, too. It's susceptible to either appellation, but one really prefers Dodo because Holy cities are so blame numerous they surrender class for classification.

The Dodoes appear to have it.

Consider the following calculative array—and then write the editor if you can discover the joker; for, he confesses he can't, although he is morally certain there is one hidden away. There is nothing more apparent, though than Portland's right and title to the Dodo City of America.

Here goes:

During the year 1925 there were 2,100 persons who holed their tee shots on the 3,200 golf courses of this country, apportioned as follows: Men, on holes less than 200 yards, 1,700; on 200 yards or more, 300; women, on golf holes of varying length, 100.

The average, then, was one hole-in-one for two out of every three courses.

Allow Portland twelve courses during 1925, and the comparison is merrily on its way. Hold to your hats and don't stick your heads out of the window.

At the dozen Portland courses last year (and the names are coming, so don't think this is approximation) forty-one persons each got a "dodo," the name coined about three years ago for an eagle at a one-shot golf hole, or, a hole-in-one, also sometimes known as an "ace."

Three of these dodos were made by women and three were made at holes of 200 yards or more.

Portland's Amazing Averages.

On a basis of 125,000,000 persons for this country, .0026 per cent of them live in Portland.

Yet Portland, with a score of 41, bagged .02 of all the dodos canned in 1925.

While the remainder of the country was running into their holes two dodos on every three courses, Portland, with a regular jack rabbit drive on, was chasing three and one-half dodos to their lairs—if they're not hares in Portland.

And, we ain't said nothing yet.

What Portland did to the Pacific Northwest is hardly printable. Anyhow, what the rest of the Pacific Northwest will say about Portland's dodo claims, when it hears 'em, won't be printable.

There are approximately 120 golf courses in Oregon, Washington and British Columbia, with about fifty each in the two states and twenty in the province.

Throughout the district there was a total of eighty-three dodos, divided as follows: Oregon, 49; Washington, 27, and British Columbia, 7.

Of that aggregate eighty-three Portland alone registered forty-one, or 50 per cent of the total on 10 per cent of the Pacific Northwest dodo-hunting preserves, when the law of averages entitled the town only to 8.3 dodos to the whole bag.

Seeking the Truth.

Now, how do they do this dodo?

So many things might be, and these will doubtless be voiced when all the facts are publicly assimilated, that is, by this Pacific Northwest.

Only three of the forty-one dodos were chased more than 200 yards. This may signify more than the average very short holes. Then, when holes are very, very short, persons are known to have used their putters on the tee. And the putter—at long range—is very deadly in the hands of some golfers.

Again, where there is such a wholesale holeing out from distances might it bog that these Portlanders have misconstrued the conditions of a hole-in-one?

Might not the error have crept in—such as happens so often in the rules of golf—that "to hole-out from off the green" constituted a hole-in-one. Funnier misconceptions than that have been had.

"Why, I holed my approach, and that's all a one-shot hole is!" one can imagine hearing them explain.

One does know from observation that the regulation 4¼-inch hole is used at Portland courses; though, of course, the edges of holes do break down on temporary greens. This is not uncommon; not at all.

Maybe It's the Feet.

Either that, or those—or, there is something that webfeet put into a stance and pivoting that normal feet do not give.

But, there is one thing that is evident, and that is that not one of the forty-one dozen golf balls alloted to dodo-baggers at Portland last year will be duplicated this year; for, the Burke Golf Company, of Newark, Ohio, which instituted the Dodo Club and to whom one is indebted for all these figures that made the deductions and comparisons possible, has withdrawn its contribution of one dozen golf balls for every dodo.

It got to be a burden to this corporation, this giving away, as it did last year, 25,000 golf balls. Now, one gets a certificate of membership in the Dodo Club, with seal and ribbon attached, and one's name in the big book.

For all of which the various sporting goods and department stores of Portland will doubtless be grateful.

Now, to make good on the promise of proof of the figures so easily quoted, here is the list of Pacific Northwest golfers who cut up didoes, doing dodoes last year:

The Pacific Northwest Dodoes.

PORTLAND—More than 200 yards: George J. James, R. E. Reed, Louis Verbraeken. Women: Mrs. Harold Blake, Mrs. Chase Garfield, Miss Miriam G. Jacobs. Less than 200 yards: C. D. Brown, W. H. Bechtold, Maj. John P. Bubb, L. J. Collins, Bruce Clay, A. M. Conover, H. C. Charlton, Ralph C. Day, R. A. Gilliam, Frank C. Galbraith, Hugh Hume, Dr. H. H. Hewitt, Arlington Holmburg, G. N. Hansen, John W. Honey, Gwilym G. Jones, Edward H. James, C. L. Lindner, A. G. Lewis, James Lyons, E. W. Moreland, Don Moe, W. A. Milburn, Dr. A. A. Morrison, C. J. Merrick, Clark B. Nelson, M. G. Perlman, L. W. Palmer, A. A. Rubens, Harper W. Skuse, J. B. Shand, H. B. Shofner, James S. Sheehy, Eugene Tarbell, A. L. Tucker.

OREGON (Outside Portland)—The Dalles, H. R. Fancher, W. H. Wilhelm; Tillamook, R. M. Neff, Harry L. Gilham; Kilmanok, D. K. Kuratli; Oregon City, Charles Legler; Cervallis, Archie J. Johnson; Hood River, E. E. House.

SEATTLE—More than 200 yards: Jack Smith. Women: Miss Clara L. Hughes, Mrs. N. Menacho, Mrs. W. L. Willey. Less than 200 yards: E. W. Andrews, J. Irving Colwell, William Peterson, Lee W. Steil, Dr. G. E. Thompson, Bruel A. Williamson.

TACOMA—J. L. Carman, W. H. Coykendall, H. C. Simmons, F. W. Siddall.

SPOKANE—George Ross, John M. Richards.

YAKIMA—Dr. C. R. Duncan, D. F. McDonough, S. J. Simenson.

BELLINGHAM—E. W. Purdy, Dr. H. W. VanBuskirk.

PUGET SOUND NAVY YARD—F. G. Forbes, Lieut. G. A. Miller.

ABERDEEN—L. G. Humbarger.

WALLA WALLA—Carl Ree.

OLYMPIA—O. M. Green.

TOPPENISH—Mrs. Eurma Wimberley.

BRITISH COLUMBIA—Victoria, Harry J. Crane, G. V. J. Greenhill, A. E. Hodges, B. C. Pettingell, Phil Taylor, Miss Kate Devereux. Nanaimo, Tom Cunningham, J. G. Somerville.

CARL REITER BARES HIS GOLFING SOUL TO A GOOD FRIEND

IT was in one of those niches in the Orpheum Theatre catacombs that Carl Reiter bared his soul to a fellow vaudevillian, and no doubt Carl never thought it would ever get above ground. It came out, right from the heart, after his friend, who was preparing for his appearance on the stage, with Carl for an audience, glowed as he told of a hole-in-one he had made since he last met his old golfing-theatrical pal, Reiter.

"A hole-in-one; a hole-in-one; such a thing never will happen for me, I know it," sadly exclaimed Carl. "You know; and I am telling you such a truth as I have never told before, I have never come within forty yards of making a hole-in-one."

Bellingham Women Active at Their Golf

BELLINGHAM, Saturday, April 3.—The women's division of the Bellingham Golf & Country Club played for medal scores Tuesday and Mrs. Jacob S. Smith and Mrs. George Dodson tied for the first prize, presented by Mrs. A. MacRae Smith. Last week's prize was won by Mrs. Henry Jukes.

Round robin matches between women members will start Tuesday to determine handicaps. Tomorrow the course will be officially opened with mixed foursomes, ladies' choice.

Panama Asks That Randa Set Itself Up In Famous Zone; Golf There Is Going Big

HERE is a letter that speaks for itself. It was received by Charles F. Carskadden, organizer of the Randa Club of Seattle, to whom it was addressed. William M. James, the correspondent, is, judging from his letterhead, a physician. The letter reads:

"Several of us who are members of the Panama Golf Club have read with very much interest the article by Ken Kay Kelso in the March number of The American Golfer, describing the Randa Club and the principles of that organization. We wonder if you should like to establish a chapter in Panama?

"The Panama Golf Club has a membership of about 300, made up of employes of the Panama Canal; officers of the Army and Navy garrisons stationed on the Isthmus; American business and professional men like myself and my associates, resident in Panama, and quite a few Panamanians.

Knows They Need It.

"Those of us who are interested in the principles of Randa are all of us chronic kickers, and we think something like this should do us good.

"I kicked so hard a few years ago that I was appointed chairman of the greens committee, which thankless job I filled until I got the course into good shape and bought the necessary machinery, and then resigned a little while ago as I could not give more time to it.

"Among those of us who are interested are several officers, and members of the board of governors and some of the best players in the club. We can give you any references that you might like to have.

Panama Very Popular.

"In these days Panama is getting to be something like the corner of 42nd Street and Broadway in New York. Visitors come here by the thousands through the winter months and there are always a large number of transients from the West to the East, and vice-versa. If we had an organization of this kind here, visiting members would be hospitably entertained and we would see that they got all the golf that they wanted to play.

"We have two eighteen-hole courses on this side of the Isthmus, and there is another at Gatum on the Atlantic side. The Panama golf course is 6,400 yards long and has not as yet been shot in par.

"We also rejoice in the possession of a very fine nineteenth hole, as the Volstead act does not apply in Panama.

"With my kindest personal regards and wishing you all the success in the world, I am, cordially yours,

"WILLIAM M. JAMES."

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