## WOLVERTON OUITS AS LEADER OF INDIANS

## OF NORTHWEST GOLFING TITLE

But Victoria "Pro" Only Gets It After Sternest of Chases by Bon Stein and Al Espinosa, Seattle Entrants.

THE spectacle of two fine golfers rising to the heights of brilliant, supergolf in their efforts to rising to the heights of brilliant, supergolf in their efforts to catch a flying leader was what several thousand persons enjoyed as the concluding bit of business of the Pacific Northwest Open Championship at the Seattle Golf Club links yesterday afternoon. And that leader, who had no part in staving them off, but who had just enough early speed to carry him to the wire first, was Phil Taylor, professional of the Victoria Golf Club. The men who closed in on him with the driving finish were Bon Stein, Seattle Golf Club amateur, and Al Espinosa, Inglewood Country Club professional.

Taylor won the first prize money. amounting to \$200 and Stein bore away a beautiful silver cup given by the Pacific Northwest Golf Association for the low-scoring amateur. Espinosa gets the second prize money, amounting to \$150. To Champion Taylor also went a gold medal.

Their respective scores for the 72 holes of golf were: Taylor, 295, Bon Stein, 296, and Espinosa, 298. The par of the course is 73, or a total par for the 72 holes of 292.

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As observed, Taylor had no part in staving off the rush of the others. This was due to the fact that while he was playing in the hardest of luck. With putts hanging on the lip of the cup throughout the whole of the last nine holes, the others were making occasional mistakes but were pulling off more than enough birdles to offset their bobbles. Taylor's finishing 78 certainly wasn't staving anybody off.

off.

The big crowd paid its dollar a head to see something, and they got their dollar's value. They saw Taylor follow up his two 73s of Friday with a great 71 yesterday morning. That gave him a tremendous frontrunning space; for Stein, who had two 75s the opening day, had turned in the third 75 in a row on the morning that The—149 on Friday, eased off to a 76, yesterday morning. Clark Speirs, the Inglewood amateur, who had been ited with Taylor at 146 on the first day, had also used up too much in his early speed and got a 76.

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So the field lined up like this for the last eighteen holes—at the three-quarter post, so to speak:

Taylor, 217; Speirs, 222; Spinosa and Stein, each 225. With this 225-pair was running Dave Black of Vancouver, the man who had won the Pacific Northwest open in 1921 and 1922. Black had played a 72 in the morning, so that was how he closed up the gap a bit on the others.

In a word. Taylor was leading Speirs five strokes and Stein, Espinosa and Black eight each when they squared away for the last eighteen.

On the first nine the fireworks started. Stein came in, made his turn, without saying a word, and set out soberly, on the second nine. Eyent—(Continued on Page Four.)

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PHIL TAYLOR.

Wall Street Has Laugh

Great Putting Exhibition Seen

Last Year's Champion, Black and Hutchinson

All Hole Forty-Foot Putts on the

Same Green.

Former British Open Champion and Correspondent of The Seattle Times and of the North American Newspaper Alliance.

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INWOOD COUNTRY CLUB, New Tork, Saturday July 7—The first

Three 40-Foot Putts.

Tork, Saturday, July 7.—The first real activities in the open championship today brought about a test of match play between the East and the West in which the former came out victorious. This was the first time in the practice rounds that the boys competing in the championship have had occasion to do any serious scoring.

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This match was arranged for the benefit of the Professional Golfers' Association, and it had the effect of bringing out a very large gallery. If today's crowd was any indication of what to expect next week, attendance records will surely be broken.

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The pick of the field was out today with the exception of Francis Ouimet and John Black, formerly of California, who was a sensation in the open championship at Skokie last summer.

Win All Three Points.

## HARRY GARDNER AND GREGG WIN OVER OAKLAND

Seattle Takes Two in Mud, Veterans Pitching Beautiful Ball Despite Damp Footing; Third Sackers Star.

WILL wonders never cease!

Our braye lads from out Rainier Valley way won two ball games in one day again. They trimmed the Oaks 9 to 5 and 3 to 0 behind some most excellent pitching by Harry Gardner and Vean Gregg.
Gardner didn't have to pitch very hard as his mates got him an early and a substantial lead.
Gregg had no such sinecure, how-

and a substantial lead.
Gregg had no such sinecure, however, and allowed but four hits, three of them scratches, not a single Oak putting his hoofs on second base during the nine innings. Some pitching that for a wet day like Saturday like Saturday.

Third Sackers Shine.

Some flossy fielding by Al Maderas and Ted Baldwin, the rival third baseman, enlivened proceedings along with our Walter, who, by the way, may try again this afternoon to down the Indian

the Indians.

The first game was won early. The first three Indians to face Ira Colwell hit safely, and when Buzz Arlett performed his elephantine in right field on Rohwer's bingle those three hits were manufactured into two runs.

uns. Lafayette booted one to start Col-Lafayette booted one to start Colwell off right in the second, Baldwin sacrificed and Yaryan walked. Harry Gardner drove a single through short, on which Crane scored. Lane nearly took Maderas' hand off with a hot drive through third and the bases were full. A wild pitch let Yaryan score, and Rohwer walked, again filling the bags. Johnston and Eldred singled and five rings were rung on the gong.

Some bum thinking by Sammy Crane and several scratch hits enabled the Oaks to come as close as four runs away before the game was over but they were never dangerous.

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Big Inning Enough.

The second game was won in one inning, the fourth. Lane was out when Rohwer walked. Johnston singled over second. Eldred tapped to Lefayette, whose throw to force Johnston was wide, and the bases were full. A sacrifice fly, a double steal and a single by Sam Crane in the pinch cleared the bags.

Gregg pitched, beautifully. On a dry field he might have pitched a one-hit game. Baldwin knocked down shots from Knight and Cather that went for hits, but on the slippery footing couldn't get them. Crane just touched Cather's second blow. Maderas' sharp single to center in the eighth was the only real. smack of the game off the long southpaw.

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Hagen and Sarazen Win Match

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## How to Be Dry Though Wet BILL JOHNSTON Congressman Shows Higgins American Tennis Star Cap-

A. S. Kerry. As president of the Pacific Northwest Golf Association, A. S. Kerry of Seattle has been the dominant figure putting on this week's annual association championships—Amateur and Women's—and the Pacific Northwest zadicap. This golf meeting will be the biggest, numerically, ever attempted in this country, and it is going be well handled. What success it may attain, the name of the association president must be identified ith it, for he has been, and is, the conductor of the great golf special.

Prohibition Speaker Explains Secrets of Being a Real 'Politician Yet Retaining All One's Pet Desires.

By SAM HELLMAN,

Author "Low Bridge" and Other Stories; Now Briting for Twin Higgins.

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NEW YORK, Saturday, July 7.—All this blah-blah you is reading about these ice drink days about the spraight out and out wer and dry. Usten

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the "razz" to the Ku-Ku Klan.

Anyways, this friend of mine switches into prohibition and what he done to the Demon Rummy was a rlenty suffish. Bill Bryan's a saloon-keep wit'. delirium tremens compared to this bobo when he gets through itelling what enemies him and redeye is. According to him any bird that even went to school with a cousin of a man whose grandmother was related to a brewer should oughta be given four hours to leave the country even if he lived in Kansas.

"How'd you like my act?" he asks

Hunter made a gallant defense against Johnston's machine-like perfection. Hunter's only flash came in the second set, when he took three games by daring net volleys. Otherwise it was a parade for Johnston. The most enjoyable and heartlest applauded match of the entire tournament marked the appearance of the Misses Evelyn Colyer and Joan Austin—"Wimbledon sweethearts"—against Suzanne Lenglen and Miss Ryan in the finals of the women's doubles. The world's prottiest teamilis teamilist to Mile. Lenglen and Miss Ryan, 6-3, 6-1, after a sparkling battle for every point. The youthful English girls gave the Anglo-French combination—who are rated as the world's best women pair—the hardest fight of the tournament, making the highest score of any of the Leng-

tures World's Grass Court

Seattle Times-Chicago Tribune-N.Y. Times Special Service.

LONDON, Saturday, July 7 .- Little

the first all-American singles in the history of Wimbledon.

The king and queen of England, two of Johnston's greatest admirers, contributed a generous share of applause to the rousing ovation given the American stars by the crowd of 17,000 spectators, packed closer than a box of safety razor blades.

The hottest sun of the present season made the unprotected sections of the big stadium a fine place to fry eggs. Johnston might have played better tennis during his shining career than today, but veteran English tennis experts who have seen every tournament since Wimbledon's crowds numbered a few hundred refuse to believe that any man ever appeared

lieve that any man ever appeared more perfect on the courts. Johnston Had Everything. Johnston had everything. His serves were accurate and baffling. His forehand drive had a savage snap. His backhand smacked over the net beautifully timed. His volleying was

Hunter made a gallant defense

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Bill Johnston, California midget marvel, became world grass court tennis champion at Wimbledon center court this afternoon. Johnston formally secured the title by heating Francis Hunter of New York, 6-0, 6-3, 6-1, in

the first all-American singles in the

## HE'S THE CONDUCTOR : By Wolfe Wade Killefer to Assume His New Post Here Today

Big Block of Stock in Seattle Club Taken Over by Wichita Falls Oil Magnate and New Fight on McCarthy Looms.

THE Seattle Baseball Club yesterday afternoon accepted the resignation of Harry Wolverton as manager of the Indians, named Wade Killefer, heavy stockholder in the club, as manager, announced that R. O. Harvey, owner of the Wichita Falls club had purchased part of the stock owned by Charles Lockard and Killefer and that a new fight against William H. McCarthy, president of the league, to force him to seat Lockard as Seattle's director, would be made.

The change from the Wolverton to the Killefer regime takes place before today's ball games, Wolverton stepping out after winning yesterday's doubleheader, while Killefer will attempt a like feat today. The disastrous showing the club made on its recent road trips, whom game after game went by the board, discouraging Wolverton, and the district of Killefer to begin getting ready for next season, were the reasons leading to the change in management. Killefer Praises Wolverton.

The Seattle ball club has to be put up in the first division and I've got to begin getting ready right now; said Killefer. "I can't wait any longer because every week that goes by makes it that much harder to get going. "I have nothing but kind words for "The have nothing but kind words for "The seattle Base window in a first came in the first inning and is reported to have broken a plate glass window in a first came in the first inning and is reported to have broken a plate glass window in a first came in the first inning and is reported to have broken a plate glass window in a first came in the first inning and is reported to have broken a plate glass window in a first came in the first inning and is reported to have broken a plate glass window in a first came in the first inning and is reported to have broken a plate glass window in a first came in the first inning and is reported to have broken a plate glass window in a first came in the first inning and is reported to have broken a plate glass window in a first came in the first inning and is reported to have broken a plate glass window i THE Seattle Baseball Club yesterday afternoon accepted the resigna-

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"I have nothing but kind words for Harry Wolverton, who has done the bost, he could with a ball club that didn't pan out and under circumstances over which he, had no control, which cannot possibly have been pleasant to him."

The Seattle fans have known that next year Killefer would take hold and it was only because of outside interference that Killefer did not take hold as he planned to do when he and Lockard bought into the club in March, Killefer, is a manager with years of experience and naturally feels that he should be running his own ball club.

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White the change in management made by the club is the all-absorbing topic for the fans, the renewal of the fight again McCarthy means that the clubs now down in the ruck are going to make a determined fight to renew their former cordial relations with the big leagues so that some of the good ball players now going to other leagues may come here and help enliven things.

The sale of 590 shares of stock by Lockard and Killeger to Harvey, the millionaire owner of the Wichita Falls club, means that Lockard and Killefer now own but 295 shares each and that they therefore do not control the destinies of the club.

With this transfer recorded on the (Continued on Page Two.)

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### Senators Beat Seals For Second Time, 12-8

# Tom to Be Paid

By United Press. By United Press.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Saturday,
July 7.—Tommy Gibbons
did not face Jack Dempsey in
vain—his "home folks" tonight planned to give him a
purse of \$20,000.

The gift will probably be
raised by popular subscription,
according to the intentions of
a reception committee which
will also tender him a banquet
next week.

next week. No president, king or lesser No president, king or lesser dignitary was ever accorded a greater welcome home than St. Paul gave Gibbons today. After 10,000 persons met him at the station he palled around with Gov. J. A. O. Preus and 40,000 more paid personal tribute to him.

Gibbons declared that Dempsay is not a "gunerman" that

sey is not a "superman"—that he can meet the "Colorado piledriver," again and win.

day's game off Elam Vangilder.

The first came in the first inning and is reported to have broken a plate glass window in a store across the street from the park

The second came in the eighth. No one was on at the time and the Yanks were beaten 13 to 3.

He now has eighteen circuit.

clouts, four less than Cy Williams, the National leader.

# FOR MONEY DUE

Publicity and Detail Men Who Did the Desk Work for Dempsey-Gibbons Bout Have Not Been Paid.

Seattle Times-Chicago Tribune-N. Y. Times Special Service.

SHELBY, Mont., Saturday, July 7.

SAN FRANCISCO, Saturday, July 7.

Three days have elapsed since the Dempsy-Gibbons fight and all efforts to collect the salaries of the office-help have failed. The mentivaled for the Senators while House the has been the dominant figure near—and the Pacific Northwest in this country, and it is going president must be identified

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Percy Jones Wins in Duel With Bee Hurler

\$20,000 Purse

Los Angeles, Saturday, July 7.—
Percy Jones, Angel portsider, let Salt Lake down with eight hits today, enabling his team to take a 5 to 2 victory. Myers, Salt Lake twirler, was hit opportunely, which, coupled with two errors by his team mates, aided in the Bees' defeat.

The score:
Salt Lake Lakes.



\*Peters batted for Coumbs in ninth. Score by innings:

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Jack Kelly, former United States, single sculling and present Olympic champion, will wear the colors of the Penn A. C., the new organization.