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WASHINGTON EIGHTS QUARTERED ON HUDSON FOR BIG RACES

Portland Pro Fights Way From Behind To Take Big Tournament

Pursey's Wood Game Goes Wrong on Last Eighteen, and Victor, Out in 35, Slips Into First Money.

SPORANE, Saturday, June 19.—Johnny Junor, professional for the last decade at the Portland Golf Club, is the best golfer, professional or amateur, in the Pacific Northwest thus far this season.

or amateur, in the Pacific Northwest thus far this season. He proved it by winning one of the three places in the national open qualifying play and by winning today the Pacific Northwest open championship with 290 strokes. Junor today simply outlasted Walter Pursey, Inglewood professional. It was in the last stage of the battle for the Northwest golf crown as bound up in stroke play, that the Portlander proved he had the finishing stuff.

Tribe Ties Score in Ninth Only to Lose in Last Half; Hufft's Home Run Features in Seattle Rally.



bad job of the assignment.

Herman Pillette, first man up, singled, and was sacrificed along. Finn was hit by a pitched ball and then Killefer gave orders to pass the "big hit from Alabama." Ike Boone. Bobby Jones then stepped up to the plate and proceeded to drive a sharp single to right field, scoring Pillette, and giving the Missions the game, 5 to 4, and the edge on the series, 3 games to 2.

Up until this bad break for the Indians. Herb Brett and Pillette were coasting along easily, with Pillette having a slight edge on the pitching duel. Pillette set Seattle back Wednesday.

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Klilefer's men started the ball a-rolling in the fourth/inning when Harry Schwab reached first on Slade's error and Ted Baldwin obligingly sent him along with a neat sacingly sent him along with a sent sent sent server have when the server have when the sent sent discount of the holes of such server have when the server have the holes of such server have the some and his sent divided the drive four linkes challenging position was Neil Christian. He sliced the drive four inches challenging position was Neil Christian. He sliced the drive four inches challenging positi bad job of the assignment.

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Fuzzy Hits One Over.

Brady gave the northerners a start by doubling to the right field fence, and took third as Callaghan grounder to McDowell. Sherlock's saciffice fly sent Brady home. Then 'Fuzzy' Huftt stepped into the breach with a long homer.

Finn batted in Stade with a double down the left field foul line in the seventh, and Jimmy McDowell put the home club out in front in the eighth by dropping a home run into the left field bleachers after Boone (Continued on Page 2, Column 5.)

One Outsider In.

Three others got under the 300 mark in Gwyn Bowen, the Portland pro, Roy Moe at 298, and Forest Watson with 299.

This three strokes advantage of Willing over Watson shocked the Stokanber of Commerce considerable.

Only two stood on the 300 mark when the final tally was taken off. They were Johnny Jones, and Bon of the McTroplis of the Pacific North-human the final tally was taken off. They were Johnny Jones, and Bon of the McTroplis of the Pacific North-human the final tally was taken off. They were Johnny Jones, and Bon of the McTroplis of the Pacific North-strong with the final tally was taken off. They were Johnny Jones, and Bon of the McTroplis of the Pacific North-strong with the properties of the McTroplis of the Pacific North-strong with the McTroplis of the Pa (Continued on Page 2, Column 5.)

TWO IMPORTANT HUSKY

RIVALS

ine Weather, Ideal Conditions Around Lake Carnegie Said to Have Been Bet-

ter for Huskies Than River.

By GEORGE M. VARNELL. WITH THE WASHINGTON CREWS AT POUGHKEEPSIE, Saturday, June 19.—The Huskies arrived on the Hudson River tonight and pitched camp on both ides of the famous waterway that has for twenty-five years been the scene of the national intercollegiate egatta, and will, on June 28, be he battleground of eight of the mightiest college navies of the

Upon the arrival in Poughkeepsie onight the Washington varsity squad. in charge of Coach "Rusty" Callow, ferried to the Highlands on the west side of the river and went into quar-Washington crews of 1923 and 1924

The junior varsity squad remained of Coach Harry John Dutton and Manager Ollie Haskell, and registered at the Nelson House where last June both the Washington varsity and junior varsity eights lived before the

The shell car containing the two racing shells and coaching launch, arrived at Poughkeepsie before the coarsmen and was side-tracked into the Dutton Lumber Company yards through the courtesy of Halsey koff, Washington orasman of

to the shell house on the east side of the river.

No workout was listed for Sunday, and aside from the work of rigging, the racing craft, which will be incharge of George Pocock, there will be no activities around the house until Monday morning, when the two-Husky crews will make their dirst appearance on the Hudson.

After spending Friday night at Trenton the varsity crew returned to Princeton Saturday morning and replained the Jayvee for a final spin on Lake Carnegie.

back to the shell house without a break, about three and one-half miles. Callow shitted Art Wuthenow into the varsity boat to full the coxswain's seat and put Myron Scott in the Jay vee shell. Blethen went out in the coaching launch with Callow.

After lunch at the training quarters the Husky oarsmen had an hour ters the Husky oarsmen had an hour to watch the famous Princeton alumni class parade which preceded the Princeton-Yale baseball game. Before the diamond activities got under way the Washington squad was driven to the train to start the trip to Poughkeepste.

The party of Purple and Goldsweep swingers arrived in New York, shortly after 4 p.m. and were driven across the city to the Grand Central, where at, 6:10 the train pulled out, for the center of college rowing for the next ten days. The arrival at Poughkeepsie was at 8:10. The squad was immediately divided and went to its separate quarters.

Princeton Stay Helped.

to perfect living arrangements for a squad of training athletes. These advantages, coupled with the wonderful hospitality of the Princeton authorities, the Cap and Gown and Key and Seal Clubs, where the teams (Continued on Page 2, Column 6.)

BUD TAYLOR, STAR OF BANTAMS, WILL

BUD TAYLOR, bantamweight challenger, who will meet Phil Rosenberg, the champion in

June 29.

Biddy Bishop, matchmaker for Austin & Bishop, announced the signing of a contract with Taylor late Saturday afternoon.

"I'm combing the Pacific Coast for the best of the little fellows to meet Taylor, and expect to have an opponent for him shortly," Bishop declared.

He and Pursey were paired to-gether for today's play. The day had started with Pursey and Harold Beer, Portland pro, lead-ing the field when the three-quarter pole of fifty-four holes was reached. Pursey, by steady par play of 72 was in front with 216 strokes. Nell Christian, Yakima pro, and state champion, was one stroke behind. The rest of the field was apparently nowhere. Pursey looked like a cinch to win first money.

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Champion Out in 35.

Four strokes behind Pursey were Mel Smith, Johnny Junor, Johnny Jones, all professionals, and Roy Moe. University of Oreson amateur entry. When the turn came on the last round the news that Junor was out in 35 and Pursey had taken a 40. Pursey were tied at four all in the last half of the nith here today "Red" Killefer sens Bob Hasty to the mound for the Sea ttie Indians and Bob made a assignment.

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One other player who had a fine challenging position was Neil Christian. He sliced the drive four inches on the first field, et and giving the tof bounds at this long one and his next drive was found to be united the mine, 5 to 4, and the leave and proceeded to the me, 5 to 4, and the leave for the hole. And this is goil, His aggretation was the leave of 36 was six strokes behind the winning score of Junor.

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HOW THEY SCORED IN OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT

Johnny Junor. Portland, 70-75-75-70—290.
Walter Pursey. Seattle, 76-68-72-76—292.
Larry Kelly. Los Angeles, 76-71-76-70—293.
Dr. O. F. Willing, Portland, 76-71-74-73—294.
Mel Smith, Portland, 75-70-75-74—294.
Neil Christian, Yakima, 72-73-72-79—296.
Gwyn Bowen, Portland, 72-77-74-75—298.
Roy Moe, Portland, 75-70-75-74-294.
Neil Christian, Yakima, 72-73-74-79—296.
Gwyn Bowen, Portland, 72-77-74-75—298.
Forest Watson, Spokane, 72-77-71-80—300.
Bon. Stein, Seattle, 75-76-76-74—300.
Harold Beer, Portland, 75-69-78-79—301.
Mortle Dutra, Aberdeen, 73-76-77-75—301.
Joe Novak, San Francisco, 72-80-74-77-303.
Jim Wall, Spokane, 76-78-75-75—306.
Cleve Jefferson, Walla Walla, 77-77-77-5—306.
J. R. Hueston, Seattle, 79-72-78-79—308.
C. H. Perkins, Vancouver, B. C., 75-75-80-79—309.
Chick Frazer, Los Angeles, 82-72-81-75—310.
Bert Wilde, Bellingham, 76-79-76-310.
W. Dalgliesh, Tacoma, 75-75-82-82-314.
T. Sottoria, Portland, 79-83-76-77-315.
Fred Henwood, Seattle, 85-89-77-80-316.
M. A. Hueston, Portland, 75-82-77-80-316.
W. G. Noonan, Tacoma, 78-78-82-79-318.
G. P. Shaw, Lez Angeles, 82-80-75-80-318.
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Pat Lambert, Jr., Spokane, 81-79-82-80-318.
Janthu Spokane, 83-80-78-83-322.
A. Eckout, Seattle, 82-81-82-81-228.
Tom Stack, Marshfield, 79-78-78-77-310.
F. Rodia, Portland, 72-76-81-83-311.
Art Hawker, Spokane, 73-77-81-33-31.
Al Woodworth, Olympia, 82-75-79-80-316.
W. Mader, Spokane, 78-78-78-313.
Frank Dolp, Portland, 74-78-85-81-318.
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Al Hatton, Spokane, 85-71-80-87-323.
J. Matson, Victoria, 84-81-84-78-323.

Declares Barnes and Osborne Are Afraid to Meet Him, and That He Has Been Treated Poorly Here.

NEW YORK, Saturday, June 19.
—An article under the signature of Charles Hoff in The Islo, today, showed the Norwegian pole vaulter to be violently bitter against the treatment accorded him in this country.

Amateur Athletic Union, which barred

tual salary will be reduced

Athletes Dodge Him.

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"According to what he says he is offered \$200, which is not so bad.

"Attempts are being made on all sides to have a meeting between Harold Osborne, Emerson Norton, Tony Plansky and myself in the decathlon (ten-event competition), but at present the chances of this coming off are not so good.

"Osborne stopped me in the middle of the septathlon (seven-event competition), which was arranged between us this winter on pretext that he had sprained his foot.

"But not even the Americans believed that, seeing that seven days later he took part in a new seven-event competition in Cuba and won five of the events. A sprained foot is not cured in a week."

The article which was printed in the Aftenposten was dated "Los Angeles, in May."

Hoff had not yet learned of his final disbarment from competition here.

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final disparment from competition here.

"The American Athletic Association is still furious because I would not compete in San Francisco. The consequence was that I could not compete in Los Angeles either, and on these two meetings they lost a total amount of about \$50,000," he went on. Hoff explained that he was a sick man, and could not have been ex-

pected to enter against a doctor's Intimates Fraud.

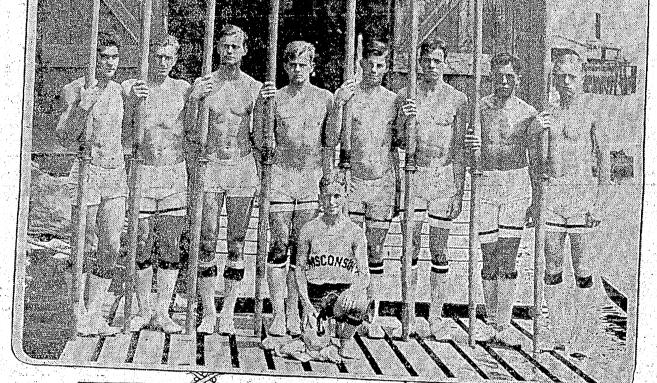
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The athlete also complained about the system of judging events over here. In Los Angeles and Lawrence, Kansas, he said, the steel tape hung in a curve down from the cross bar. "I am quite certain that my world's record in the pole jump will one day be beaten in the same manner," he wrote.

HOFF DENIES ATTACKING ATHLETES OR U. S. LEADERS

PASADENA, Cal., Saturday, June 19.—Charles Hoff, the Viking vaulter, admitted here tonight that he had written an article for the Osio, Norway, Aftenposten, but denied that he had attacked the United States branch of the Amateur Athletic Union or Lee Barnes and Harold Osborne, American athletes. 'If wrote that I had come to this country for the express purpose of meeting Barnes and that I have not been able to meet him because I was barred by the A. A. U.," Hoff told the United Press.
"I did not intimate that Barnes (Continued on Page 3, Column 3.)

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Nine Tennis Entries Fail To Play Foes

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Tournament Will Get to
Business Today.

The opening days play in the City
Tennis Tournament which startday June 19.—The University of
Wisconsin varsity crew will divide
Quarters on the fludson River with
the washington varsity and junior
Club, was marred by nine defaults.
The schedule weeded out most of the
doubtful players in this way, so the
way is cleared for real competition,
which starts this afternoon.
One seeded player, Armond Marion,
afield to show for his match against
Harry Prusoff, the Garfield star. Two
ther seeded players, Leon de Turenne and Dick Hoogs, won their
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Williams in three hard-fought sets.
Today's play is confined to men's
events, both doubles and singles.
What should be the best singles
match of the day comes at 11.30,
when Bob Hosketh and Don Waller,
both former University of Washington players, clash.
Entries in the women's, junior and
boy's classes will remain open until
this evening, when the draw will be
made. Yesterday's results and today's schedule:

Testerday's Results.

Howard Langlie beat Dick McDonaid, default; Clarence Xau beat Lercy Kelly, default; Whitcomb Quillian beat Lee Lagerstrom, default; Tom Smith beat Dick Burr, default; Lacy Hoffus beat Nelpon Robinson, default; Bill Warren beat John Ryan, default; Co. Baxter beat Harry Westerman, default, and Harry Frusorf beat Armond Marion, default. Harold Williams beat Angust Clist, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4; George Hoyt beat Alex Winstom, 2-6, 6-0, 6-4; Leon do Turenne beat Elmore Anderen 6-0, 6-0; Grant Lalzure beat George Clark, 6-1, 6-4; and Bertram Carran beat W. Nakumura, 7-4, 7-5.

Today's Schedule.

At 10:30 o'clock—Dan Lewis vs. E. A. Smith, Al Hoogs vs. C. Nau, T. Nakumura vs. Windy Langlie, Bob Hoogs vs. Vincent (Continued on Page 2, Column 5.)

Rocky Kansas huskies in lucky one * * * Wisconsin Shares House * * *

Washington and Badgers in Same Quarters They Used When They Finished One-Two in 1924 Classic.

Twenty Speedy Whippets Entered For

first championship whippet derby is assured."

This was the comment of John H. Preston, secretary of the Puget Sound Kennel Club, upon his return from British Columbia last night. Preston, who is managing the first dog races ever to be heid in this city, was the guest of the Vancouver and District Whippet Association last week and contacted with all of the principal whippet owners in Western Canada with the assurance that at least twenty of the little speed marvels will be on hand for the big event.

Freeman Ford, millionaire sportsman of Pasadena, has signified his intention of entering his three fastest whippets in the Seattle races and every indication points to a final entry list far in excess of thirty dogs.

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ever offered for a sporting event of this kind on the Pacific Coast and proved so attractive that in a week's time a sufficient number of entries were received to assure the success of the meet.

The event, according to Preston, is scheduled for Saturday afternoon, versity of Washington Stadum and contacted with all of the principal whippet associated in the handling of whippet via a stabilished will receive the officials will be men who are experical sanction of the Whippet Club of America.

Those who have seen these little dogs eat up 200 yards in about 12 seconds say that for excitement and entertainment whippet racing compared to the provent of the wings.

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Sam Mandell Championship Bout Will Be First One in Chicago

Matched With

Under New Law. By WALTER ECKERSALL.

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

CHICAGO, Saturday, June 19 .-Lightweight Champion Rocky Lightweight Champion Rocky.
Kansas and Sammy Mandell of Rockford will battle here for the world's
lightweight title under the auspices
of the Loyal Order of the Moose in
the first official prize fight to be
held here since the recent enactment

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The fight will be staged at the White Sox ball park on the afternoon of July 3 and will go ten rounds. They are to weigh 135 ounds. The bout will be to a de

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Mandell-Kansas match sewed up, but when the Royal Order of Moose wanted a suitable attraction for its wanted a suitable attraction for its show, he graciously stepped aside.

James J. Davis, secretary of labor and director-general of the Moose, was instrumental in obtaining the first permit.

LONGVIEW, Saturday, June 19.— About thirty-five thousand cutthreat trout from the Necanicum hatchery near Seaside have been planted in Rock Creek at Vernonia by Game Warden William Brown. The ≰ish averaged about five inches in length.

BOX IN SEATTLE

that division in Chicago July 24 will box in Seattle against an innamed opponent on Tuesday, June 29.