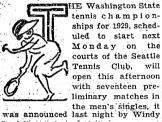
Seattle Cimes Sports Department

Christian Captures Northwest Golf Open

Draw Is Made Up for Tournev and Stars From Coast Will Take Part; Eight Events Are on Bill.

By KEN KAY KELSO.



Langlie, chairman of the tournamen The early start of the tourney was

necessitated by the fact that the largest entry list on record has been received for the men's singles-eighty-seven racket wielders signing

Week of Play.

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At a special meeting of the tournament committee last night it was decided in order to finish the champion play by next Sunday it would be necessary to stage matches today and tomorrow. None of the out-of-town players will be scheduled until Monday, but all of the local rackenteers drawn together in the first round will get their matches out of the way early.

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Eight events have been scheduled this year as follows—men's singles, men's doubles, women's singles, women's doubles, mixed doubles, junior singles, boys singles and girls'

Junior singles, boys and singles.

All players are requested to registrate at the club tomorrow in order that final entries may be checked for the doubles events. Drawings in all events other than, the men's singles will be made at the club, Sunday night, according to Langlie. Draw Is Set.

The draw for the men's single

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K. Berndt vs. bye, J. Curran vs. bye, R. Grahen vs. bye, J. Livengood vs. bye, H. B. Knudsen vs. bye, Phil Hanna vs. bye, J. Livengood vs. bye, H. B. Knudsen vs. bye, M. Dragna vs. bye, K. Hynes vs. bye, M. Dragna vs. bye, Tom Morgan vs. bye, Don Laizure vs. bye, B. daPonte vs. bye, J. Tidball vs. bye, B. daPonte vs. bye, F. H. Cokv vs. bye, George Clark vs. bye, L. de Turenne vs. bye, J. Tames Falrborn vs. bye, Severe Rostgaard vs. bye, Don Beck vs. bye, H. Plymice vs. bye, Severe Rostgaard vs. bye, Don Beck vs. bye, H. Plymice vs. B. Thompson, Albert Arnold vs. J. Calapino, Don McClarren vs. Jack Jenelle, Dave Botting vs. R. Robinson, H. Langlie vs. Fred Clark, H. Little vs. J. Wing, Don Jones vs. F. Geible, Bob Witt vs. H. Armstrong, C. Robbins vs. S. F. Atwood, B. Newkirk vs. Paul Fifield, L. Watson vs. A. Clist, H. Robinson vs. George McKinney, Ed Levy vs. Jack Gregory, K. Betz vs. Arnold Anderson, Elmore Anderson vs. P. McDonald, Art Bailey vs. J. Kinney, Frank Gove vs. T. B. Webster, Ian Malcomson vs. Wally Collins, L. Parsons vs. Don Centre of Collins, Collins, Collins, Collins, Collins, Collins, Collins,

SATURDAY SCHEDULE

10 A. M.
oward Langlie vs. Fred Clark.
2 P. M.
Wasson vs. Kyren Hynes.
on Laizure vs. Ed Badgley.
Cook vs. George Clarke.
enry Prusoff vs. John Curran.

3 P. M. Elmore Anderson vs. P. McDonald, Dan Lewis vs. Ed Heckenkamp, Don McClarren vs. Jack Jenelle, Herb Little vs. Jim Wing. Billy Newkirk vs. Paul Fliield. Al Goldbiatt vs. Russell Skallerud.

A P. M.

n Plerson vs. Bud Marion.

yd Nordstrom vs. W. C. Thomp

A Watton vs. Angus Cliet.

n McKinney vs. Frank Ketcha:

n Duncan vs. O. T. Stevens.

indy Langlie vs. Vic Denny. 4 P. M.

Rumor Flies Of New Ball League Here

By Associated Press.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Saturday, July 20.—Local baseball circles heard there is a strong possibility the old Northwest League will be revived in 1930 with six or eight clubs operating on a five-game-a-week schedule.

In the interest of such an organization, J. Cal Ewing, president of the Oakland Baseball Club, intends to visit in the near future several cities, namely Spokane, Vancouver, and Victoria, B. C., and Tacema.

Ewing said today he believes the time is ripe to organize a Class C. circuit in that section. Several semi-pro leagues are now having substantial patronage and the Oaks mogul feels the territory will support baseball on Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays and two Sunday games.

If sufficient local financial support is assured, Ewing said the Oakland club would be willing to help build up a team at Spokane, using it as a farm for youngsters not quite ready for the Coast circuit.

Efforts will be made to place clubs in Seattle and Portland, thereby giving those cities almost continuous baseball.

AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL SERIES DATES ARE NAMED

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Saturday, July
20.—The American Legion's Junior World Series will
be played in Louisville, Ky.,
September 4, 5 and 6, according to the announcement made
yesterday by Dan Sowers, national director of the Legion
baseball program.

By Associated Press.

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The eastern sectional champion play in the finals will be decided at Washington, D. C., August 20, 21 and 22, while the regional titleholders will play for the western sectional championship at Colorado Springs August 28, 29 and 30.

147 Golfers To Battle In Canuck Open

Hagen and Many Other
Yank Stars Enter Meet
Which Begins at Toronto
Club Next Thursday.

By Associated Press.
TORONTO, Saturday, July 19—
One hundred and forty-seven professional and amateur golfers from Canada and the United States, including the giants of the links of both countries, will make up the field for the Canadian open championship which starts at Kanawaki.
Golf Club, Montreal, next Thursday.
The entries include Walter Hagen, holder of, the British open title, and Leo Diegel, 1928 Canadian champion and also winner in 1924 and 1925.

Many Yanks Enter.
There are sixty-four contenders from the United States, or more than one-third of the total field. The remainder are Canadians, of whom twenty-seven are amateurs.
Besides Diegel, three former American winners of the Canadian open title will be on hand to attempt to regain the honor. They are Tommy Armour, now entered from Toronto, winner in 1927; MacDonald Smith of Great-Neck, N. Y., winner in 1926, and Al Wattrous of Royal Oak, Mich., in which Tilden encounters Frenn and Hunter Meet Gert and thus giving America the right to meet France in the Davis Cup challenge round.

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Gaining strength and confidence with every stroke, they swept the Germany's great showing against the french in the Last three sets to win as Bill Tilden and Frank Hunter had done in the opening sets to win as Bill Tilden and Frank Hunter had done in the opening sets to win as Bill Tilden and Frank Hunter had done in the

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DOUBLES: PLAY FRANCE FOR CUP

Van Ryn and Allison Down German Team, 9-11, 6-2 6-4, 6-3, and Cinch Right to Meet Defenders.

July 20.-America's dashing young doubles team made it row for the United States against Germany here today capturing the clinch ing match from the German pair of Daniel Prenn and Hans Moldenhauer

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The United States entries include the other outstanding stars as point.

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Issociated Press.

CASO, Saturday, July 20.

S regarded the downpour and started their doubles match against B. H. Whitbeck, Jr., captain of the Crimson-Blue team, and Arthur Ingraham, Jr., of Harvard. They were able to complete four games which they divided before the rain rendered the court unfit for play.

in this battle with China and China

Stars in Week's Local Golf

THREE major links titles were decided in Seattle last week, the women's and the junior girls' city championships at Olympic Club and the Pacific Northwest open at Inglewood. On the left group, Mrs. W. A. Kirkman (left) congratulates her conqueror, Mrs. H. O.



Indians Are Meek; Umps

e should have been.

The only time the Tribe showed any life yesterday while losing, 5 to 1, was while "kicking" on that decision. They have now lost three games to the visitors, and have won one game that counted and one that didn't.

Today they play a doubleheader

PYLE'S PACERS SET MARK Ruth May Be FRENCH RECORD IS BROKEN Out of Play

(P)—Bud Taylor, Terre Haute, Ind., featherweight, and Kid Chocolate,

CHICAGO, Saturday, July 20.—(P)
-Twenty of the country's ranking thoroughbreds were named yester

Chocolate was formally signed, while Eddie Long, Taylor's manager, confirmed the match in a telephone conversation from Chicago with Jess McMahon, Fugazy's matchmaker. Bobby Jones Plans to Practice Over Dellis Description: Begin a game with the Detroit Tigers last Wedness and the favorite, with the Lamar Stock Farm's Misstep second choice. Bobby Jones Plans to Practice Over Dellis Description: He was retired but remained in

HOW-DO-YOU-DO-

THE LITTLE BOY

ortlander Scores 290 to

Win, His 69 Preceding the New Mark of Man Who Gets Second Place in Tourney.

By JOHN H. DREHER



o go, along came Neil Christian of to go, along came Neil Christian, of Waverley, Portland, to register two strokes under the 72-hole par of 292 for a win of the Pacific Northwest Open championship, and on top of it Davy Black, of Shaughnessy Heights Club, Vancouver, with a new course record of 68, to take second place with 296.

Pursey Four Rounds.

Walter Pursey, the home pro, made the most amazing score of 81 on his second round of the tournament. His other rounds were 73-72-72-which was his true golf-and another 73 instead of that would have meant 290, the same score by which Christian won. But that 81 was a frown of the fickle jade that hits all of them. Johnny Jones, of Glendale, had one mairing round of 78 to keep company with 73-73-74. But he landed in the tie for third with Fred Morrison, California's best bet, and Pursey, at 298.

All alone stood Dr. O. F. Willing. last year's champion, at an even 300.
As Doc didn't get any of the money, He was retired but remained in the Yankee dugout for the re-mainder of the double-header, which was divided, the Yankee taking the first; 7 to 2, and the Indians the second, 11 to 3. As Doc didn't get any of the money, the pros just grinned when they heard the Portland dentist's grand tally. Willing's poor 78 of the last round spoiled a good-looking card. Frankly, Doc was pulling so hard for Davy Black to get that 63 that he was merely gallery yesterday afternoon. Indians the second, 11 to 3.

Ruth, according to Huggins, will
remain in Cleveland until the end of
the series and then will return with
the team to New York. He would
make no statement.

noon.

Into the eight pieces of money into which the purse was cut Mortle Dutra and Jimmy Johnstone worked their way to 301 and Frank Minch got cigarette cash out of eight place with 302.

Mortle's terrible time on the afternoon first nine cost him lots of

noon first nine cost him lots of dough. He took a 41, just as Will-ing had taken 40 on the same nine while Black was doing 32.

Our Jimmy Johnston. Everybody was proud of Jimmy Johnston, of Overlake. They are now picking Jimmy to go far in the coming Pacific Northwest assistant professionals championship. He never faltered in his stride, getting 74-77-75-75

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Jimmy was smiling at everybody and everybody was smiling with Jimmy. Danny Walker almost made a nuisance of himself running all over the course after Jimmy, his assistant, and hurrying back to tell everybody how Jimmy was getting on. The only thing that made Danny bearable was the fact that he was talking about Jimmy.

While Dr. Willing scored low of (Continued on Fage 9, Column 1)

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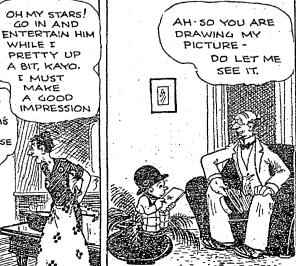
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I MUST MAKE

WHILE I

Emmy Throws a Monkey Wrench Into the Works









SURE-IT'S

A MONKEY!

BUT YOU

FORGOT TO PUT

A TAIL ON IT,

"It would be foolish for me to say anything like that," Huggins asserted. "Babe's nuscles de not respond to treatment as readily now as when he was a few years, younger, but it is too early to predict the end of his playing career."

Ruth injured his left leg in a game

THREE EYE LEAGUE. Springfield 2, Bloomington 1.
Peoria 4, Quincy 3.
Terre Haute 1, Decatur 0.
Evansville at Danville postponed
to be played Sunday.

By WILLARD