

# MISS M'DOUGALL RETAINS GOLF CROWN; SHOOT 76

## Varnell Says:

Parents Protest  
Why Ban Track?  
Ruling Is Silly

By GEORGE M. VARNELL  
Associate Editor, The Times

Sorting over the mail bag:

Dear Sir:  
"I feel called upon to raise my voice against the recent ruling against athletic competition for grade school lads of Seattle. Being the father of two lads of grade school age and knowing the healthy interest and enthusiasm stirred up in them by competition against their fellows, I feel that I am qualified to put in a word.

"Anyone who holds the belief he can legislate a young and growing boy from entering into athletic play of one type or another, just does not know children. I know my boys will continue to run races, play ball and do the many other athletic stunts which are common to a boy.

"I, for one, believe the athletic meets which in the past have been held for grade children have been beneficial to my boys. From personal observation I know these meets have been exceptionally well supervised and directed and believe my kids have drawn a benefit from being in them.

"Running, jumping and the like is just as much a part of the growing boy's life as eating or sleeping. So why not give him a natural, normal outlet for the energy which will be directed that way?

"If for any physical or mental reason youngsters should not enter competitive athletics, keep them out, but why penalize the great majority of Seattle's grade school lads because a few are not temperamentally fitted to participate in healthy athletics?

—R. E. T.

To me the ruling appears just as silly as it does to you. To be consistent, the authorities who made the ruling also

should insist that fathers and mothers take baseballs and equipment for other games away from their young sons. Then suggest the boys walk—not run—slowly to and from school and not raise their voices above normal talking pitch.

Personally the whole business looks and sounds terribly wishy-washy to me.

### Hank Slipping

Dear Sir:

"Is Hank Greenberg, the Detroit slugger, ahead or behind his home-run pace of last season?"

—DOLPH WERNER.

Greenberg is behind his '38 home-run schedule. Last year on May 27—which would be one year ago tomorrow—Greenberg hit his eleventh circuit drive. This season he has hit only six homers.

Dear Mr. Varnell:

"When a major league baseball club drafts a player from a minor league outfit, what is the price tag attached to said player?"

—BOB WILLIAMS.

A major league club must pay \$7,500 to draft a player from a Class AA circuit, such as is the Coast League. The draft price for Class A is \$6,000 and for Class B \$4,000. The draft price drops to \$2,500 from Class C and to \$2,000 for Class D.

Dear C. M. V.:

"I have read much about the consecutive playing record of 2,130 games set by Lou Gehrig of the New York Americans, but have yet to see anything comparing the mark with that established by a National League player. Can you help me?"

—EDDIE WORTMAN.

The National League mark for consecutive games is 822, established by Gus Suhr, first baseman of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Suhr started his performance in September, 1931, and played through into the 1937 season before missing a game.

### Crew Time Trials Are Deceiving

Dear G. V.:

"Can you furnish me with the best time made this season by the freshman crew of the University of Washington over two miles and also the record for the freshman two-mile event of the Poughkeepsie Regatta?"

—BERT KIELDNESS.

Before going south for the California regatta in April, the Washington freshman crew rowed two miles in 10:31. The record for a two-mile freshman race at Poughkeepsie is 9:11, set by Cornell in 1909.

Keep in mind, however, that the Poughkeepsie race is rowed on tide water, while trials here are on dead water. The Washington freshmen won last year at Poughkeepsie in 9:15 2-5, which was the second-fastest time ever made in the event, yet in their fastest trial here the crew rowed two miles in only 10:32.

## PORTLAND GIRL LEADS FIELD BY ELEVEN STROKES

By WILLIAM F. STEEDMAN

Marian McDougall of Portland still retains her ascendancy over Seattle's women golfers. Yesterday, for the second year in succession, she came romping in far ahead of the field to win the invitational Fifty-Four-Hole Derby of the Seattle Women's Golf Association, scoring 77-77-76—230 for three trips around the Broadmoor course.

That effort enabled the Pacific Northwest champion to outdistance her nearest challenger, Mrs. J. K. Priebe of Sand Point, by eleven shots. Miss McDougall's last-round 76, two shots more than women's par, tied the course record held by Mrs. John Beck, despite the fact that she was shooting in a drizzle of rain.

One shot out of bounds at the par-3 tenth hole, where she took a 5, and an error in judgment when she used a putter instead of a chipping club from wet grass beside the eighteenth green, deprived her of the chance to set a new mark for the course.

Miss McDougall's card for the three days, compared with women's par:

Out: 434 535 545—38  
Miss McDougall 544 535 555—41  
445 535 545—39  
544 535 545—40

In: 354 345 444—36—74  
Miss McDougall 354 354 444—36—77  
274 434 444—38—77  
354 354 444—38—76

Mrs. Priebe had an 82 yesterday to finish with 241. Her net of 226 was low in the first division.

Mrs. Chester Gordon of Sand Point finished at 262 for third low gross in the field, which gives an idea of how far Miss McDougall was ahead of the home-town talent.

Following are the winners of gross and net prizes in the six divisions of the field:

First division—Gross: Miss Marian McDougall, Portland, 230; Net: Mrs. J. K. Priebe, Sand Point, 241. Second division—Gross: Mrs. A. R. Macleod, Rainier, 219; Net: Mrs. M. A. Houston, Jackson Park, 274. Third division—Gross: Mrs. L. A. Peiton, Broadmoor, 202; Net: Mrs. L. A. Peiton, Broadmoor, 202. Fourth division—Gross: Mrs. L. A. Peiton, Broadmoor, 202; Net: Mrs. L. A. Peiton, Broadmoor, 202. Fifth division—Gross: Mrs. L. A. Peiton, Broadmoor, 202; Net: Mrs. L. A. Peiton, Broadmoor, 202. Sixth division—Gross: Mrs. L. A. Peiton, Broadmoor, 202; Net: Mrs. L. A. Peiton, Broadmoor, 202.

Inglewood Invitational Play Starts Tomorrow

Fred Lyman tees off tomorrow in a field that probably will total more than 125 competitors, in defense of the championship he won in last year's annual Invitational Tournament of the Inglewood Country Club.

The advance entry list, besides Lyman, contains the names of such low-handicap players as Ernie Johnson, city champion; Rudy Holm, former state amateur champion; Lee Griffith, Bud Haskell, Bill Murphy and Bob Bigelow. Top entries will be accepted up to 1 o'clock tomorrow.

Qualifying play tomorrow will be followed by match play at eighteen holes Sunday, Memorial Day and the following Saturday and Sunday. The championship will be played at scratch, all flights on handicap.

## TACOMA PARES SPOKANE'S LEAD

Spokane..... W. L. Pct.  
Tacoma..... 18 13 .581  
Bellingham..... 17 13 .561  
Yakima..... 17 13 .561  
Wenatchee..... 16 13 .556  
Bellingham..... 16 13 .556

By Associated Press.

Neil Clifford's seventh-inning homer and the weather man enabled the Tacoma Tigers to move into a second-place tie with the Vancouver Capitanos in the Western International Baseball League drive last night.

The Tigers defeated the Spokane Indians, 4-2, in Tacoma for their third straight win over the league leaders, while the Capitanos' game with the Wenatchee Chiefs was rained out.

Tacoma and Vancouver now are within half a game of the Indians. The Bellingham Chinooks finally halted their losing streak at nine games when they defeated the Yakima Pippins, 7-1, in Yakima.

The Bellingham victory came as League President F. H. Knickerbocker was announcing Stubby Nelson, assistant manager, had been placed in direct charge of the club as president and business manager.

The scores:

Spokane..... R. H. E.  
Tacoma..... 4 2 3  
Bellingham..... 1 3 0  
Yakima..... 1 3 0  
Wenatchee..... 1 3 0  
Bellingham..... 1 3 0

Bulla Takes Lead In Metropolitan Open

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Friday, May 26.—(AP)—Johnny Bulla ripped the course to pieces yesterday in the Metropolitan Open Golf Championship's first-round preview of the National Open.

Bulla posted three-under-par 68 to take a one-stroke margin over the 99 golfers who opened big time golf's summer schedule. Close behind were Mike Turnesa, Ben Hogan and Sammy Snead. They had 68's, which put them one step ahead of Rod Munday and Lloyd Mangrum.

## They Seek to Legalize Fight Film Shipments From State to State



IN WASHINGTON YESTERDAY Jack Dempsey (right) appeared before a Senate interstate commerce sub-committee yesterday, urging support of a bill proposed by Senator W. Warren Barbour (center) to lift the

## PARADE OF YACHTS WILL TAKE TO SOUND TOMORROW

## MEMORIAL DAY ACTIVITIES SET FOR BOTH CLUBS

There'll be a long parade of pleasure and racing craft through the Government Locks at Ballard tomorrow as craft from both Queen City and Seattle Yacht Clubs—sail and power—take to Puget Sound for Memorial Day holiday activities.

Seattle Yacht Club skippers will head for Eagle Harbor, across the Sound; Queen City craft will cruise to Bremerton. Both clubs are holding Commodore's Cruises, the S. Y. C. led by Marv Allyn in his new Spindrift, launched only last Saturday and the Q. C. by L. S. (Spike) Davis, skippering the Wan Ellen.

The S. Y. C. Commodore's race will be held Sunday for sail craft, the course taking them from the Eagle Harbor bell buoy around the Duwamish Head bell buoy, to West Point and back to Eagle Harbor. A time limit of five hours has been set.

The big-stickers will race Tuesday for the Frisbie trophy on their way home, again rounding the Duwamish Head bell buoy, but finishing at Shilshole Bay, outside the Ballard Locks.

S. Y. C. power boat men will race around Bainbridge Island Sunday, starting and finishing at the Eagle Harbor bell buoy.

Queen City sailors will be guests of the Bremerton Yacht Club Saturday night at the Edgewater Beach Country Club. Sunday they lift anchor and cruise to Ostrich Bay, where Memorial Day services will be held Tuesday.

Star and flattie yachts compete tomorrow, Sunday and Tuesday, the star class racing in its annual elimination series to determine which boats shall be eligible for the International Regatta, and the flatties competing in two spring series events and The Post-Intelligencer race.

The stars will start from Shilshole Bay at 2 o'clock tomorrow, starting at 1 o'clock on the other two days. Tomorrow and Sunday, the flatties will follow them by five minutes. Tuesday they start from Osterander's Buoy, near the Seattle Tennis Club on Lake Washington, at 2 o'clock.

Umpires Meet Tonight  
The Seattle Softball Umpires' Association will initiate several new members at its monthly meeting tonight at the Y. M. C. A. The meeting opens at 8 o'clock.

## PUTTING TOUCH WINS FOR WARD

SPOKANE, Friday, May 26.—(AP)

Three remarkable recovery shots from the rough and a "dead-eye" putter yesterday gave Marvin (Bud) Ward, Spokane Walker Cup player, the Northwest open golf championship.

Ward burned up the Indian Canyon course in an 18-hole playoff against Neil Christian, Yakima professional, and Emery Zimmerman, Portland pro, for a 6-under-par 66.

Christian finished in even-par 72 to take first money among the pros, and Zimmerman was one stroke behind with a 73.

The three had tied at the end of the regular 72 holes with 285 each.

Pressing for distance on his tee shots, Ward three times drove into the rough and as many times came back with fine recovery irons to hold the pace on the fairways.

Christian, still battling the tricky bent-grass greens which had cost him extra strokes since the opening rounds, played ball for half with Ward on the fairways, shooting straighter from the tee and in several instances traveling farther. But on the greens he just wasn't on hand.

Zimmerman, strokes off his best performance possibilities, lost holes in the traps on three occasions and was short on several putts. He missed one "sure" putt hard when from a foot from the cup when the grass carried the ball to one side.

Naturally, I do not blame this sterling physician, or any of his colleagues, for his missionary work. The good old days were pretty brutal, scientifically speaking, and the intervention of Doc Walker and his cronies has probably arrested many a promising case of blindness.

I do think, however, that the beneficiaries in these cases—the winners of the fights, by T. K. O.—often get more credit in

The Tacoma Lawn Bowling Club will be host to lawn bowlers at the spring tournament of the Northwest Lawn Bowling Association tomorrow and Sunday on the Wright Park Green.

Competition will be in the rink or team event, doubles, mixed doubles and singles, and is limited to members of the various clubs making up the Northwest Association.

Two rinks will be on hand from Bellingham, three from Seattle, two from Renton, at least five from the Tacoma Club, one from Portland and probably one from Chehalis.

Play starts at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and will continue during the evening and all day Sunday.

The tournament is in the nature of a warm-up for the associations championship competition to be held July 1, 2, 3 and 4 on the Woodland Park and Renton greens.

## Hostetter Is New Prexy Of Penguin Club

Karl Hostetter was elected president of the Penguin Ski Club at its annual meeting last night. He succeeds Frank Haberberger.

Other officers chosen were Scott Osborn, vice president; Margaret Schuehle, corresponding secretary; Irving Pratt, treasurer; Pat Miller, recording secretary; one-year trustees, Harold Smith, Don Rooks; two-year trustees, LeRoy Caverly, Frank Haberberger; sergeant-at-arms, Florence Titus.

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## WON BY AN EYELID Nova, Day Are Beneficiaries

By JOHN LARDNER

NEW YORK, Friday, May 26.—Up in Lou Nova's camp, where Oom, the Omnipotent, contemplates his chest in a fit of yoga abstraction, and Nova reads twenty-five pages of philosophy a day in preparation for

his fight June 1 with that celebrated Confucius, Max Baer, they followed the Davey Day-Pedro Montanez battle with deep interest.

As you may have noticed, Day, lean and famished welterweight from Chicago, was awarded a technical knockout over Pedro Montanez, the body-bruising Puerto Rican, in the eighth round. And he won it the same way Nova won the fight that put him on the road to fame and the heavyweight title.

In other words, Day won by the width of Dr. William Walker's medical diploma, the document which licenses the good doctor to climb into a prize ring at the drop of cigar-ash, peer into the eye of one of the gladiators, stop the fight, and catch the 11:10 train for his home in the suburbs.

Dr. Walker is the brother of New York's one-time fun-loving mayor, Jimmy Walker, and one of the New York Boxing Commission's official scientists. In the last couple of years, for some reason or other, boxers have been specializing in eye work, and it's a rare night that Dr. Walker doesn't clamber through the hemp shortly before 11 p. m. to save the owner of a sliced eye from a fate slightly better than death.

Nova's current fame and success are based squarely on the Gunnar's sensitive left eye. Because the Finn's corpulence are close to the surface, Nova today is matched with Max Baer, the winner to fight Joe Louis for the championship of the world and a buxom bag of cash.

Nova is a game and earnest youth, and a pretty good fighter. He is also powerful lucky.

Barclay floored him in the early part of their fight, and was still somewhat ahead on points at the moment his eye was damaged. Mr. Paul Damski, the Gunnar's manager, burst into tears when he saw the eyebrow split.

"That's goodbye," said Mr. Damski dolefully. "There it goes. One lucky punch and our work is for nothing."

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## SIX PREP MEETS DUE TOMORROW

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Queen Anne vs. Franklin vs. West Seattle. Roosevelt vs. Cleveland vs. Lincoln.

Ballard vs. Broadway vs. Garfield.

Stars of the prep track world will be out for new marks and the lesser lights will be out for their letters at Clivic Field tomorrow morning.

The high school tracksters make their final appearance on the Clivic track with six triangular meets.

Three are first-team meets; three are scrub meets, staged annually for those boys who've trained faithfully and run hard but haven't been able to score better than a third in the weekly meets.

Best of the first-team triangulars should be the Ballard-Broadway-Garfield mix.

Queen Anne is the favorite over Franklin and West Seattle in one of the other meets, and Lincoln is the choice over Roosevelt and Cleveland.

Races start at 9 o'clock. The preps and their track season with the all-city meet next Friday at the U. W. Stadium.

## Conference Tennis Title Play Under Way

PULLMAN, Friday, May 26.—(AP)—With the division title at stake, the tennis teams of the Northern Division, Pacific Coast Conference Colleges, are meeting here today and tomorrow in the annual tennis championship tournament.

All six institutions in the division—Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana Universities, Washington State and Oregon State Colleges—have entered teams.

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