PURSEY WINS HONORS ON HOME COURSE

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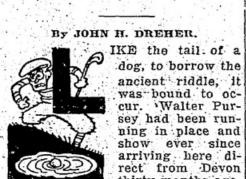
SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1926.

DOUBLE VICTORY PUTS CARDS IN LEAD

OPENER PRUETT'S THREE-HIT PITCHING BEATS TRIBE IN

GOLF ON TODAY

Seventy-Odd Off to 72-Hole Qualifying Play This Morning; Six Battled to Last in Open Championship.



sey had been running in place and arriving here diresterday, in the Washington State open golf championship at his own Inglewood Country Club course. Walter finished in front of practically the same field of professionals and amateurs from this state and Oregon that he has been following home the last two and onehalf years. The Inglewood professional's 293

for the four eighteen-hole rounds was exactly the par of the coursefour times .73. Which, of course, means nobody else played Inglewood in par figures in this real test of seventy-two consecutive holes, the same being a test for the course and for the players. The Washington State amateur golf championship takes up today the camp ground where the open has been tenting the last two days. Inasmuch as the leading amateur in the field today, B. E. Stein, was eleven strokes behind Pursey in the open competition, it will not be difwill make the amateur field's scores of today's qualifying play look none-to well. The low 70s that characterize summer play at Inglewood and other courses will hot be frequent today.

for the threescore and ten amateurs cast in the elimination for the title When the returns are reported to When the returns are reported to-night and men among the thirty-two qualifiers are found with figures that read two times ninety-odd, do that read two times ninety-odd, do not become sarcastic and kid our state amateur championship. , Auturnal golf is with us. Back east they'll be scoring low for some weeks yet because the courses will retain their concrete hardness for that length of time. Close Finish of Open. The professionals and smattering

of amateurs during the two days of

squeezed it dry, but it remained

pretty well saturated after all that

The course was drier yesterday than the day before, but the play was nearing the finish, which usually adds a few strokes, particularly, i the fight is close. The closeness of things in the last stages of the play of this state open almost wrecked some folks. It almost caused Walter Pursey to lose his chance; it caused Bert Wilde of Bellingham, Oregon state open champlon, the cause of Pursey's perturbalatter, the defending champion, to tion, to lose his chance; it caused last putts that meant \$50 apiece. This same was their loss of chances to cut into the larger pieces of the rying wide. These were M. A. Hues- Cricket Club. -

Fight Among Six.

As a matter of fact, though, it was = a battle to the wire between Pursey and Wilde, with the speed of the THE GUMPS Inglewood man on the first nine of the afternoon round-at the seveneighths mark-carrying him through. His 35/ on that nine to the Bellingham man's 37 had opened a gap that Wilde had been closing on the morning round... The day had started with Pursey at 144 and Wilde at 147. At the turn Wilde had picked up two strokes, 34 to 36, but when the morning round finished the Pursey edge had gone to 17.0 points. Both Faltered at Wire. When the pair turned in the afternoon, as noted. Pursey was leading four strokes. The full realization of it didn't dawn at once. But he must

gan missing short putts. When he finally staggered home it was with a 40 on this par-37 nine. He had played the same nine before in 35. He had only shot-making on his mind when he did that 35. When he got that 40 he was thinking of his pacemaking. These things do make a difference. And Walter Pursey's polse wasn't helped any when the word was wafted along that Wilde, a short distance behind on the course, had bagged three birdies in a row at thirteen, fourteen and fifteen. His companon, Gwin Bowen of Oswego Club, Portland, played these same three holes in 3-3-3 and was one (Continued on Page 2, Column 3.)

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have got thinking about it, for he be-



the open championship got out of Gruelling Five-Set Match Necessary to Win Match in National Meet.



Wednesday, Sept. 1.—
The eclipse of William Tilden in the Waldorf, fullback. Wednesday, Sept. 1 .- Marker, end; Bill. Kramer, halfback; mational doubles
championship of 1924
and 1925, threatened to occur for the left-over lettermen include
Tred Kramer Are Husky.

The left-over lettermen include
Fred Kramer Exley, end: Taylor to occur for the third Bendix, guard; Smith, guard; Young successive year yes- guard; Dills, center; Meeker, quarter terday when the back; Chuck Sweet, halfback; Gustaf Philadelphian and son, fullback; Koenig, halfback Alfred H. Chapin, Jr., Jackey, halfback and Cox, halfback. On the other hand, it allowed two were carried five sets by Nat Niles of Coming up from the freshman team dark horses that weren't given a Boston and Watson Washburn of will be some fine varsity timber, inchance their chance to roll home on title tournament at the Lorgenza cluding Speldel, 190-pound tackle. the rail while the others were car- title tournament at the Longwood who got his high school work at the ton of Seattle, finishing third, and Thoroughly in command of the play pound fullback; Rohwer, 170-pound Chet Beer of Waverley Club, Port- for the two first sets, the champion halfback; Dressel, 180-pound end; land, tying Dutra and Christian for and his partner played a secondary McCord, 165-pound back; Curry, 185role for the next two chapters as pound end; Graham, 175-pound cen- By Associated Press.

WALTER PURSEY, Ingle-wood pro, who won the Washington State open by shoot-ing par on his home course. HAS ROSY TINT follingbery to Have Fine

Collection of Veteran and Young Material When First Call for Practice Is Made By GEORGE M. VARNELL. JOT since the days of the 1914 football season when Lonestar Dietz coached the Washington State

College eleven to its last championhip has the feeling of optimism. and enthusiasm attended any preseason situation as that which surrounds the Cougar prospects for the coming fall.
And there are three or four very good reasons why the W. S. C. supporters look forward to the coming football season with a feeling of keen anticipation and interest. A new coaching staff, headed by Babe Hollingbery and Buck Bailey; plenty of veteran material; an exceptionally fine spring practice session under the new coaches and a revival of spirit and moral are these outstanding rea-Be it said, too, that even though the Washington; State football situation appears in healthy condition this fall no one connected with it is talking about a championship team. The sitnation is too healthy for that. But from Head Coach Hollingbery down body there is the feeling that the Cougar team of 1926 will give a good account of itself and that football at Pullman, that has been torn and batthered for a number of seasons, is on

Probably no football outfit in the Pacific Coast Conference with the possible exception of the Oregon Aggies, had the amount of intensified pring practice as did the Cougars. Hollingberry and Bailey took the squad left by A. A. Exendine and drilled a new system into the outfit. thus laying the foundation for advanced work in the early fall workouts. The new coaches put over their stuff in serious fashion last spring and according to the players themselves gave a program of workouts that was even harder and flercer than was the regular team practice last The players liked it, too, and took to the work well and the moral of the W. S. C. squad showed a decided tendency to rise under the grueling.
The result of that spring practice

that when the Cougar squad is

Players Liked Hard Work.

ingbery will have fifteen lettermen from last season and a fine collection of freshman team graduates who know his system of football and be ready to go. If occasion demanded Hollingbery could put a complete team of letter men or the field the first practice day of the season, and have subs on the bench, but there are a number o the "W" wearers who are going to find the going rough to keep last Seattle Times-Chicago Tribune-N.Y. year's freshmen from making regular positions this fall. But five players from last year are ROOKLINE, Mass., lost. This list includes Captain

Franklin High here: Horan, 185

GOLF'S OLD MAN

He Dodders Along Playing Very Well or Else, Very, Very Poorly.



in their memorable match for

in the Western Open at

Youngstown. When he wins

he does it in the most mirac-

ulous fashion. He either

takes an 80 or breaks the

The Metropolitan of last

When he, is going bad he is

.MacDonald Smith over-

shadows even the great Hagen

when it comes to match or

medal play. He has had some

bad rounds in his day; also

this modern era would be a

match between 'Hagen: and

Smith. This game could be

nothing more than classic of

all golf matches today or in

The greatest golf game of

uncanny ones to offset them.

year saw him take the field so

far in advance that there was

little hope for those who cared

as good as the youth.

Last year he was no slouch

the Metropolitan open.

course record.

to continue.

WHERE is the youth we hear so much about in Jones, Sarazen, Turnesathey are marvels of the age. They are young and it is the youth that beats the oldtimer. Now comes MacDonald Smith. Too bad the old boy is gone. He was a good golfer in his time. Mac's an old This same old man can still beat the legs off the youngest youngster who ever livedthat poor old guy of the fairway. But that's all right; we don't hear much of him; it's the youngster he licks of whom we hear.

This old man of the links is the greatest golfer ever to golf. Mac's an old man, as far as golf is concerned. In proportion to the game he should be strutting around in a wheel chair; still he can take over the finest of youth, as he recently did with Gene Sarazen.

Mac Smith Leading Walter Hagen At Start of Second Day of Tournament rooters are feeling nervous, since their seasoned opponents, throwing ter, and Mitchell, 165-pound quarter-off their early purile errors, brought back.

CHICAGO, Wednesday, Sept. 1.— Western Open at Indianapolis, was header. Chicago in the first game their early purile errors, brought back.

CMacDonsid Smith of New York, led third with 73-66-139. Eddie Loos of hammered four pitchers for 23 hits to

8-72-76-72—298; Dutra, 10-13-131.
98; Christian, 77-72-74-75—298.
And that was the money. The through in the eighth game of the W. S. C. the prospect of a big, strong horn of Briergate with 70-38—138; son and Bob MacDonald, Chicago, 142 horn of Briergate with 70-38—138; son and Bob MacDonald, Chicago, 142 horn of Briergate with 70-38—138; son and Bob MacDonald, Chicago, 142 purse of \$600 was cut into six vary- (Continued on Page 2, Column 5.) (Continued on Page 2, Column 2.) while Walter Hagen of Pasadena, each.

Beware of the Dog

SOTHERON AND

Percy Jones of Cubs Holds Cincinnati to Two Hits; Cleveland Cuts Yankees' Lead Down.

By Associated Press.

in the National League today. The
Pittsburgh Pirates
New York
Cleveland
Philadelphia The wildest upheaval of a week | St. Louis ... yesterday saw the Pirates beaten twice by the Cardinals, Cincinnati shunted into second place ahead of today had a three-point margin Buffalo over Cincinnati and four over Jersoy City Pittsburgh. Chicago was thirty- Syracuse eight points back. . . In the first game of the double bill at St. Louis, Sherdel held the Pirates to seven hits while his mates clouted Meadows' offerings viciously for six runs. Pittsburgh's only run was a

homer by Cuyler. Bell made three hits, one of them a home run. Hafey also smashed for the circuit. The Pirates were parlyzed by Sothoron's spit ball in the second. They got only three hits and lost, 2 to 1. No Extra Base Hits. Sothoron struck out six men. I was the first complete game he had pitched this season. The contest was unusual in that there were no extra base hits. The Cardinals bunched hits in the seventh inning for their two runs and knocked Morrison out of the box. Singles by Hafey, O'Farrell and Thevenow, combined with a walk and sacrifice, brought in the score. Pittsburgh's lone run was brought in in the fourth when Rhyne singled Cyler bunted and Barnhart walked, filling the bases, and Crantham sacrificed, scoring Rhyne.

Wee William Sherdel, the little Cardinal left-hander with the tantalizing slow ball, held the Pirates to seven hits in the first game, while Lee Mendows, formerly a Cardinal and now one of the aces of the Pirate staff, was slammed to all parts of the park. Hornsby's men collected a dozen safeties, including two home runs and double, during the seven innings the bespectacled righthander worked. 'Two singles and an error by Rhyne gave the Cardinals a run in the second inning. Singles by Douth! and Southworth and a home run by Bell added three more in the third Hatey hit a home run in the sixth and the Cardinals' final run came i the seventh on singles by Bottomley

nounced as 23,279, bringing the total for the three days of the series to 88,779 paid admissions. A threat of rain held down the crowd. Chicago Blanks Reds. Chicago shut out Cincinnati, 1 to lones holding the Reds to two hits. Cooney's double and a single by Gonzales produced the run in the ninth. .In the American League the lead of the New York Yankees dropped to 514 games when Philadelphia trimmed them, 8 to 5, while Cleveland St. Louis, 6 to 5. With Philadelphia In New York for six more games, Yankee Cleveland, in second place, is playing Fla., fresh from his triumphs in the Chicago and Detroit split a double-

Bell and Hafey.

Stanley Coveleskie shut out Boston, Stanley Coveleskie shut out Boston, day. Eicher stated that a bout with 2 to 0. His double, with Joe Judge's Jack Willis, Texas, is almost a cer-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6.)

How the Series Stand.

T. LOUIS, Wednesday, Sept. 1.—The
St. Louis Cincinnati 74
Pittsburgh 71
Cincago 62
St. Louis Cardinals New York 60
Brooklyn 60
Brooklyn 60
Philadelphia 47
Boston 46 from first place to Washington 66

> COAST LEAGUE. Onkland 7, Seattle 3. Hollywood 6, Los Angeles 0. San Francisco 15, Missions 3. Portland 3, Sacramento 2. NATIONAL LEAGUE. St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 1; St. Louis 2, Pittsburgh 1. Chicago 1, Cincinnati 0. Only games scheduled. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chiengo 19, Detroit 2; Detroit 7. Chicago 6. Washington 2. Boston (Philadelphia 8, New York 5. Cleveland 6, St. Louis 5. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Indianapolis 4, Toledo 2. Louisville 6, Columbus 5. Kansas City D. Minneapolis 3. St. Paul S. Milwaukee 0. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Jersey City 9, Rochester 2. Buffalo 5, Baltimore 4. Newark 9, Syracuse 7. Toronto 3, Reading 1. UTAH-IDAHO LEAGUE. Ogden 6. Twin Falls 5. Idaho Falls 11, Logan S. Salt Lake 6, Pocatello 2. WESTERN LEAGUE.

Des Moines 9, Omnha 0 (for-

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

Builders Brick 3, Seattle Hard-

Lincoln 7, Denver 4. Only games scheduled. TEXAS LEAGUE. San Antonio 7, Wichita Falla 4. Fort Worth 5, Waco 0 (five innings, rain).. Beaumont 6, Shreveport 5 (ten: Dallas-Houston, rain. SOUTHERN, ASSOCIATION. The paid attendance was an Little Rock 6, Nashville 6 (called in sixth, rain). Mobile 4, Birmingham 3. Atlanta 3, New Orleans 1. Chattanooga 3, Memphis 2. WESTERN ASSOCIATION. Fort Smith 7, Springfield 3. Okmulgee 9, Joplin 5. SOUTHWESTERN LEAGUE. Blackwell 13, Enid 0. Salina 11, Arkansas City 9; Salina 6, Arkansas City 1. Eureka S, Topeka 2.

> ware 2 (five innings, darkness). Lomski's Battle With Roche Gets New Date manager, said before leaving Satur-

> > tainty for Lomski.

Visitors Pile Up Early Lead to Cinch Game: Moran Sends Earl Baldwin Home Early During Wet Afternoon.

EL HOWARD'S Oakland pastimers, the only Coast League club with anything like a concrete chance to catch the fastspeeding Los An-geles team, took a look at the sky

yesterday and figured that to save being beaten out them to sew up the game early. some good hitting in the first three innings, coupled with some weird play by the Indians, they scored seven runs. With Herb Pruett pitching a masterful three-hit game, seven runs Bob Hasty started on the mound for the Tribe, but that was about all he did do. "Lefty" Peters, the youngster, hurled good ball after he got in the game, but it was too late then. The Oaks are beginning to get used to the raindrops now, for they

have certainly been following them around the last few weeks, Boss Howard declares. * * * * * * Passed Ball Epidemic. OAKLAND sewed up the ball game in the first three innings, and for the rest of the way it was a southpaw flinging duel between young Peters, the baby of the Seattle pitching staff, and Pruett. Hasty got one out in the first; but walked Brubaker. Bratcher started the Indians off on a series of "passed balls" by hitting one past Jack Sherlock's toes that went for a double when it rolled between Billy Lane and Marty Callaghan. That put runners on first and second. Then one went past Earl Baldwin and rolled to the grandstand, Brubaker scoring and Bratcher taking third. Buzz Arlett interrupted the series of passed balls with a double to right that scored Bratcher. Then another one got past Baldwin. At least that is the way it goes into the records. In reality, Earl mistook one of his heels for the ball and tried very unsuccessfully to throw it. That put Buzz on third and Fenton scored him with a single to left. In the second Hasty walked Pruett and Gene Valla after he had struck out Lynn Lary. Bratcher singled toleft to fill the bases and Arlett hit. one to right for a single to score. Pruett and Valla and put Bratcher. on third. Peters came on to pitch after that. Then Arlett and Bratcher had the audacity to pull a double; steal and they got away with it very nicely, the latter scoring. Jimmy, Caveney was hit in the ribs but there was no more scoring. Peter's own error when he had Del-Baker trapped at second on Pruett's bunt paved the way for the last Oak run in the third, as Brubaker followed with a single.

* * * * * Seattle Scores Early. CEATTLE also did its scoring early. Two runs came in the first to make it look like a ball game. Lane walked and Brady singled off Brubaker's glove. It was a line drive that the third sacker diverted toward Lary on short. Lary dived for it, and came up with the ball and a lot of dirt, claiming that he had caught t on the fly, but all three umpires, Moran, Goes and Phyle, all said no. so the noes won it. The pair moved up on Callaghan's infield out and both counted when (Continued on Page 3, Column 4.)

THIS IS A HIGH CLASS WHY DIDN'T YOU RENT A BIG BOWL OF SOUP - A HOT DOG STAND ON THIS PLACE WOULD BE A THIRTY CENT PICTURE IN A SAY, BOSS, I LIKE RESIDENTIAL SUBDIVISION
AND YOUR PROPOSITION
DOES NOT INTEREST
ME AT ALL
STAND COALDART SPOIL

STAND COALDART SPOIL

STAND COALDART SPOIL

STAND COALDART SPOIL TO RENT JUST ONE OF BUSINESS NICE HOT DOGS-LOT FOR MY BUSINESS-THE ICE COLD ARE YOU YOU RENT ME THE LOT , I PAY YOU FIFTY MILLION DOLLAR FRAME - I DIDIT PLANUTS -SPEND \$80,000. OF MY HARD DOLLARS A MONTH YOUR ENTIRE EARNED MONEY TO CREATE CASH ALL THE A HOME FOR PAR BOUED DOMPERANIANS SIDNEA SMIT

By SIDNEY SMITH

Valla, cf. 4
Brubaker, 3b 4
Bratcher, 1L 5
Ariett, rf. 5
Caveney, 2b. 4
Fonton, 1b. 4
Baker, c. 4 Totals36 7 11 27 16 2 Seattle AB. R. H. Lane, cf.
Brady, 2b.
Callaghan, if.
Sherlock, ss.
Eldred, rf.
Griggs, 1b
T. Baldwin, 3b.
E. Baldwin, c Hasty, p. 0
Peters, p. 3
Jenkins, c. 2
Gaffney 1 Totals31 3 3 27 11 1 *Batted for Peters in ninth. Score by innings; Oakland 3 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 6 1 Hits 3 2 1 10 3 0 0 1-11

Seattle 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 3

Hits 1/6 2 1 1 0 0 0 6 3

Innings pitched Hasty 1 2 3 Charge defeat to Hasty. At Bat-Off Hasty 10.

Hits batted Off Hasty 5 Runs scored Off Hasty 6 Runs responsible for Hasty 5, Pruett 1, Peters 1. Struck cut By Hasty 1, Pruett 4. Bases on balls—Off Hasty 3, Pruett 4. Bases on balls—Off Hasty 3, Pruett 2. Hit by pitched balls—Lane 2, Caveney by Prters, Johnson Stolen bases—Bratcher, Arlett Two base hits—Bratcher, Arlett. Runs batted in—Arlett 3. Fenton, Sherlocki Brubaker, Jenkins, Passed ball—E. Baldwin, Time of game—1 hour 50 minutes, Umpfress—Moran, Goes and Phyla