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ECHO, Ore., Saturday, May 24.—The second wool sale in Eastern Oregon was held here today. The wool (tariff) may go, the prices on wool were not affected here. Three hundred and eighty thousand pounds were sold at prices ranging from 12 cents to 14 1/2 cents. The detailed sales of today were: Antonio Vey, 100,000 pounds, bought by Crimmins & Price, priced paid 13 cents. William Pedro, 48,000 pounds, bought by Hallows, Jones & Donald, priced 14 cents. John Kilkenny, 100,000 pounds, bought by Dufour, priced 11 1/2 cents. E. Doherty, 70,000 pounds, bought by Green, priced 12 cents. William Slesher, who has 112,000 pounds, refused offer of 12 cents. And Joseph Cunha, who owns 80,000 pounds, refused 14 cents.

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## MACAN OF VANCOUVER NOW GOLF CHAMPION

(Continued From Page Twenty-five.) The members, headed by Dr. McCrimmon and Mr. McElhatton, had worked like slaves to make the tournament a success and they succeeded beyond adequate expression of approval. We have all had a royal time and I will always look back on my first Pacific Northwest tournament with great pleasure and remember the hospitality of the Butte club. Summary: Open Championship—James Barpes, Tacoma, 80-77-76-71—total, 304; Robert Johnston, Seattle, 78-73-78-80—total, 315; George Turnbull, Portland, 79-80-76-81—total, 315; Alex. Duthie, Vancouver, fourth, with 330. Barpes' second round, establishing a new course record, was: 43, 44, 44—out, 34; 53, 44, 45—in, 77, total, 71. Prize winners for the week: Best qualifying round, J. S. Matterson, Victoria, 78-73-78-80—total, 315; winner, H. Griggs, Third Flight winner, J. Hodgins. Ladies' Championship—Mrs. Earle, Dillingham, First Flight winner; Mrs. Earle, best qualifying round; Mrs. Earle and Mrs. McElhatton, first mixed foursomes; Mrs. Barrie and A. V. Macan, second in same. Ladies' handicap, first, M. B. Cousser, second, C. W. Goodale; best gross, R. Findlay. Ladies' handicap, first, Mrs. Longley; best gross, Mrs. Earle. Ladies' approaching nearest ball, A. V. Macan, best average, J. S. Matterson. Ladies' approaching nearest ball, Mrs. Earle; longest ball, A. V. Macan; best average, Mrs. Earle. The following were winners in the putting competitions during the week: Mrs. Earle, Miss Oritz, Miss Ford, Mrs. Dillingham, Messrs. Matterson, Barrie, McDonald and Macan. Mrs. Matterson won the putting championship.

## ENJOY GOOD DINNER FOLLOWING GOLF GAMES

The Seattle bankers' team of eighteen members entertained a combined team of bankers from Everett and Tacoma on the Seattle Golf Club links in a series of matches yesterday and at the conclusion of the golf turned in a dinner at the clubhouse, with plates set for forty-five. Everett sent ten and Tacoma eight players to take part in the competition and everything else gave way to the golf of the financial giants. J. D. Hoge summarized the play: "We didn't take any Burroughs machines along, so cannot approximate the scores." This was harsh, however, for some really good golf was played in spots. But the dinner was fine; the food was fine and the general hospitality of the Seattle hosts left nothing lacking. Vice-President J. A. Swallow of the National Bank of Commerce was the chief guest of the committee. Arrangements and his work was approved by everybody. The visitors from Everett were: W. C. Butler, L. L. Crosby, W. G. Swallow, D. M. Clough, H. A. Cooley, William H. Doherty, A. W. Doherty, William Hulbert, Robert Moody and F. W. Brooks. Tacoma sent the following to play: W. G. Heller, W. H. Pringle, Del Young, Ralph Stacy, E. T. Wilson, A.

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G. Pritchard, S. M. Jackson, George Burke. The Seattle team comprised: A. B. Stewart, J. D. Hoge, J. S. Matterson, W. G. Collins, R. Spencer, J. T. McVay, Morris Thompson, H. R. Clise, W. R. Parsons, N. B. Solner, E. W. Andrews, D. H. Moss, C. J. Smith, F. H. Brownell, J. D. Hoge, C. S. Miller and J. C. Clarke, with Clarke, Washington, Chicago banker, completing the team.

## LADIES' CHAMPIONSHIP WON BY MRS. C. K. MAGILL

(Continued From Page Twenty-five.) hole 5 to 6, setting the match at 4 up and 5 to play. Both played the fourteenth and, as it turned out, the match was not the best of golf form, although Mrs. Magill evidently was playing it safe when she took a seven for a 6 with Mrs. Keena's troubles were with her in full bloom. She hit a hole-in-one, but she failed to hook the next and her brassy faller her on succeeding shot. Mrs. Magill was having trouble getting distance on her second and third but at that she was playing safely with a margin of a stroke when they reached the green. Some doubt ensued on the hole-in-one. Mrs. Keena had a chance for a halve spoiled when she missed the hole. The new champion had been made on this fourteenth hole with 5 up and the play and the runner-up was the first to offer congratulations.

## WOMEN PROVE THEIR WORTH AS GOLFERS

Bobby Burns, Scotchman, and consequently, golfer, would have said if he had only thought of it. "A right a right for a that." No matter whether one be cast in the championship, first, second or third flight, a right a right for a that. While Mrs. Magill and Mrs. Keena were fighting out the great battle for the club championship Thursday afternoon Mrs. C. B. Tull and Mrs. Henry Blake were waiting just as brave a battle a few holes behind or honors in the third flight. Besides the honor of being a winner, there was a trophy awaiting the victor. I think it was one of the prettiest commentaries on the game of golf that Mrs. Robert S. Wilson, club champion, following the final in the championship flight, hastened over from No. 4 hole to No. 3, to the runner-up, the deepest solicitude, as to the progress of the third flighters up to that point of their match. Mrs. Tull eventually won by 5 up and 3 to play. A mishap of Mrs. J. H. Edwards, who sprained her ankle while at practice play for her final with Mrs. Huiskamp, the medalist in the first flight, may cause an indefinite postponement of this event. Mrs. Huiskamp graciously suggested such a postponement. Mrs. M. S. Thompson and Mrs. C. P. Burnett plan to play their final in the second flight before Tuesday morning, when the final awards, barring the first flight, will be made. The ladies' championship show the following table, by which eliminations were made to the final and the winners of the championship and the first flight constituting the first sixteen in the qualifying round:

| Championship Flight.                     |                          |               |          |
|--|--------------------------|---------------|----------|
| First Matches.                           | Semi-Finals.             | Finals.       | Winners. |
| Mrs. S. L. Russell<br>Miss Ann Turner    | Mrs. Russell             | Mrs. Magill   |          |
| Mrs. C. K. Magill<br>Mrs. H. Kirk        | Mrs. Magill              |               |          |
| Mrs. A. A. Hilton<br>Mrs. Robt. Wilson   | Mrs. Hilton              | Mrs. Keena    |          |
| Mrs. J. T. Keena<br>Mrs. C. B. Blake     | Mrs. Keena               |               |          |
| First Flight.                            |                          |               |          |
| Mrs. C. Huiskamp<br>Mrs. S. P. Weston    | Mrs. Huiskamp<br>default | Mrs. Huiskamp |          |
| Mrs. W. D. Mackay<br>Mrs. R. Collins     | Mrs. Mackay              |               |          |
| Mrs. J. H. Edwards<br>Mrs. Gerald Frink  | Mrs. Edwards<br>default  | Mrs. Edwards  |          |
| Mrs. M. D. Haynes<br>Mrs. A. Fiskens     | Mrs. Haynes              |               |          |
| Second Flight.                           |                          |               |          |
| Mrs. G. H. Tilden<br>Mrs. M. S. Thompson | Mrs. Thompson            | Mrs. Thompson |          |
| Miss Ann Ford<br>Miss Ada Hanford        | Miss Thompson            |               |          |
| Mrs. C. Patten<br>Mrs. A. Downey         | Mrs. Downey              | Mrs. Burnett  |          |
| Mrs. D. Kelleher<br>Mrs. C. P. Burnett   | Mrs. Burnett             |               |          |
| Third Flight.                            |                          |               |          |
| Mrs. C. Bacon<br>Mrs. C. W. Stimson      | Mrs. Bacon<br>default    | Mrs. Blake    |          |
| Mrs. H. Blake<br>Bye                     | Mrs. Blake               |               |          |
| Mrs. C. L. Tull<br>Bye                   | Mrs. Tull                | Mrs. Tull     |          |
| Mrs. J. Collins<br>Mrs. H. K. Loose      | Mrs. Collins             |               |          |

The Biethen trophy competition set four months of keenest rivalry for lowest-hole scores with its inaugural on January 1. The monthly medal competition among the men followed and will come to a conclusion on Labor Day in a series of matches among the winners. The trophies of Mr. F. H. Brownell and Mrs. Brownell, among the men and ladies, respectively, kept interest unflagging during April, and the Judith minor trophy competition filled the latter part of the month.

The important ladies' championship was next ushered into the program and drew to an end last week. It had followed the important twenty-man team match between Victoria and Seattle teams, which had aroused the liveliest of interest. On other competition that had left its imprint on the carded list was the winter handicap, with thirty-two men qualifying and going to a final match play between F. R. Van-Tur and Milnor Roberts, the latter winning.

Then along came the plans for the entertainment of a team of eight golfers from the ranks of the Middle West, cracks, with the year's greatest feature, the Potlatch tournament, coming so soon afterwards that it was almost impossible to start anything of an extensive character. The team got away with it without "gumming the deck."

With most of these features mentioned were confined to competition among the men, the ladies were having their hands full with their own engagements of competitive character and they have arranged still more to keep their time complete and their golf up to its best form.

It is the closeness of the Chicago team engagement and the Potlatch tournament that has caused Captain Fleager to hesitate. There has been no difficulty in the past in arranging for the rights for the captain's and the president's cups among the men, but this year Captain Fleager "hopes" to sandwich one of these fixtures in between the Middle Westerners and the Potlatch events.

With all of the big events under way or disposed of, the indications are that will arise a number of competitions that will fill out an autumn and winter of great golfing feature to hold their interest through to the end of the year. Then it will be a merry round of golf for the season, with the probability of the new year bringing even greater demands on the time of golfing clubs of the Seattle Golf Club.

## CALIFORNIA EXPERT TO ENTER TOURNEY

In Jack Neville, the California player selected by President A. S. Kerry as one of his team of eight to compete with the Chicago team next month, T. S. Lippy, recently returned from the Southern where he had an excellent opportunity of observing the Californians at their golf during four months' stay is satisfied that the head of the big movement could have made a better selection. Neville, in the opinion of the Seattle golfer, is the best amateur golfer registering from any Southern California club. He is attached to the Claremont Club of Northern California. While Mr. Lippy had the opportunity of observing the golf of Norman Macbeth, who won the Southern California championship from the Claremont club, he did not see Neville at play this year, but he says that, with all his high esteem of the southern champion, he still must accord the northern golfer the matter of superior golfing ability. "In Jack Neville, Seattle will have an opportunity of seeing the man who has registered a 67 on two different links in California, a feat not duplicated with any professional amateur. The low scores were made on the Del Monte and the Claremont courses."

## MISS WARNER MAY PLAY HERE SECOND TIME

Miss Alice Warner, the Del Monte, Cal. girl who won a host of friends the same time that she won the Ladies' Championship at the Potlatch tournament of the Seattle Golf Club last July, has recovered from an illness of the winter so far, and got so far back into her game, that she won the Ladies' Championship of Northern California recently. This is also taken to mean that Miss Warner will in all probability come to Seattle again this year and attempt to duplicate her success of last year in the great Pacific Northwest Golf-championship. The Northern California championship was played on the course of the Pacific Golf Club and Miss Warner's golf was of such character that she defeated last year's champion by the enormous margin of 5 up and 4 in the final. Should Miss Warner visit Seattle in the fall, she will be the guest of Mrs. B. E. Ainsworth who was also her hostess last year. Mrs. Ainsworth, in fact, attributes to Miss Warner her own real interest in the game this year, the Del Monte girl having encouraged her during her visit to the California home course last winter. Mrs. Ainsworth recently won the Judith Minor cup here.

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