

Mutt and Jeff



GOLF W. W. Harnie On LONG DRIVING

Having been asked to what I attribute my length off the tee, I will endeavor in the following article to write a few of the methods I adopt, writes W. W. Harnie, the holder of the world's record for long driving, in London Golfing. The secret, which is no secret at all—is that while one player is hitting within his strength, the other is trying to hit beyond his power, or, in other words, pressing, consequently losing all control of his club.

I don't think golfers study their clubs enough. Take, for instance, the driver. Often you see a player wielding a club far too long for him. I know from my own experience the trouble I had to control the longer club, therefore I started experimenting, and came to the conclusion that my clubs must be shortened. I started by gradually shortening the shaft, until I found the length to suit me. I don't mean I found this in one day, but by just taking half an inch off and giving it a good trial for a week, or so, at last I found the length of club I could swing comfortably and get my wrists to work more satisfactorily. I also found with the shortened driver I could stand well up to my ball, which gives more control and greater accuracy.

Some players think that by shortening their clubs their drive, must of necessity become shorter; but that is not the case (provided they have not overdone it) as by standing more up to the ball they have greater hitting power, and not so much chance of that fatal mistake—overswinging. Besides, they obtain a much straighter follow-through, which is so necessary.

The player using the shorter club looks as if he is going to hit the ball with strength, because the club is not overpowering his wrists by being too unwieldy; his arms are hanging naturally, and not pushed out as with a longer club. The only thing that you must be careful about in shortening the shaft of your club is that to avoid spoiling the balance of the club it will often be necessary to add a little weight to the head.

Now for the swing. The old teacher told us to go back slowly. Now, for a hard hitter to follow that advice is fatal, as there is a certain amount of combination between the up and down swing. Go back slowly and try to come down quickly, and you have lost the natural swing of the body; the swing then becomes a jerk, resulting in mistiming, fatal to the stroke. Some players advocate

turning the left wrist over in taking the club away from the ball, in the back swing. The fallacy of this, to my thinking, is that it causes the left elbow to leave the body too far and the left shoulder forced up, causing the head to lift out of what should be a stationary position. I contend, and I have watched carefully all our players—that they take the club away from the ball with the wrists working evenly; there is then more chance of the down swing being true and both wrists working together as one.

Now, the grip. Assuming the club is the right length for the player, he should grip the club with the left hand right at the top of the handle, letting the right fit comfortably to it. Be careful not to leave any space between the hands, otherwise the wrists cannot work together. By this grip the ball gets the full power of the stroke, the ball having its full freedom. If the club is gripped halfway down the handle, it is almost unavoidable that there should be a lot of power taken out of the stroke. Lastly, as regards the stance, I personally favor—standing almost square to the ball for driving.

STRAIGHT DRIVE

A grand jury at Vancouver returned a "no bill" against Rubinowitz, a lawyer, arrested at Nanaimo, when he went there to represent accused strikers.

Bob Rogers Wasn't Satisfied With Anything Less Than 400 Majority

MONTREAL, Oct. 25.—Four hundred for Glass, said Hon. J. D. Hazen as the C. P. R. train by the north shore pulled out of the Union Depot at the capital last night with the Premier's private car en route to Quebec.

"Just about that," said Hon. Bob Rogers, "but I am hoping for a little more, though I will be satisfied with that much."

"As long as you are satisfied that is all right, I am," said the Premier. And there the matter ended until at Calumet a wire was handed on to the train stating that the election of Mr. Glass in East Middlesex was assured by a substantial majority.

"I told you so," said Mr. Hazen to the Premier.

"What did I tell you?" said Mr. Rogers to the Premier, and then they resumed dinner.

At Lachine a message giving the

final result was handed aboard, and the matter was settled.

But it had an unexpected consequence. On the private car, in addition to the Prime Minister, the Minister of Public Works and the Minister of Marine and Fisheries, were Mrs. Borden and Mrs. Rogers. And, with that wisdom which characterizes the wise wives of busy men, they gave orders that their respective "Bobs" should go to bed, and the "Bobs" obeyed orders. The ladies knew that each of their husbands had hard work to do in Quebec, for the balance of the week; they had been told that there was a chance that there might be people who "must see the Ministers" when they arrived in Montreal, and so they issued their orders; and it was obeyed.

And Mr. Hazen, being left alone, without company, had no recourse but to go to bed also.

The Case For Forcing All The Workers To Become Unionmen

The labor case for compulsion is put with great plainness and force, and with an air of philosophical unity, by Mr. Curtin, Melbourne labor leader.

"It is upon organization that the highest civilization is built. Only through organization can the working class assert its place in human society, and they were logically called upon to extend and develop the thing they believed to be right, and they must use it as a weapon in the economic battle."

"The Unionist was going to be a machine-gun, and they were not going to allow men who belonged to their side of the fighting line to serve as mercenaries in their opponents' armies. They must make it almost impossible for any man to be a non-unionist and still work. The path of progress for the worker was the path of regress for capital."

What would you think of a citizen of Great Britain who, when war was declared, wanted to be a free agent, and preserve his liberty by going over to fight for another country? A man owes his first responsibility to his own class. The non-unionist is an embarrassment to the progress of the working class movement, and must be put out of the road."

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NEW CONVENIENT TRAIN TO WINNIPEG CANADIAN PACIFIC

The popularity of Canadian Pacific service, and the excellence of that road's equipment, has been so greatly appreciated by the travelling public that it has been found necessary to put into service an entirely new Through Standard Express Train between Toronto and Winnipeg.

Commencing Sunday, Oct. 27th, the "Gate City Express" will leave Toronto at 2:30 p.m. and will daily thereafter, arriving Winnipeg at 8:00 a.m. second morning. The train will consist of the highest-class modern equipment: Compartment Library Observation car, Standard Sleeping Cars, Tourist Sleeping Cars, Dining Car, First-Class Coach and Colonist Car. This will be found the most convenient and best train between Toronto and Winnipeg on account of the daylight departure from Toronto at an hour when the Union Station is not badly congested, and also on account of the early hour of arrival at Winnipeg.

The present "Vancouver Express" will continue to leave Toronto at 10:20 p.m. daily and will consist of the same equipment as the "Gate City Express." This train is the best to take for points west of Winnipeg, but for Winnipeg and east the "Gate City Express" is the right train to travel by.

Full particulars from any Canadian

Pacific Agent or write M. G. Murphy, District Passenger Agent, Toronto.

SAGE TEA PUTS LIFE AND COLOR IN HAIR

Sage Tea Puts Life and Color. Don't Stay Gray! It Darkens So Naturally That Nobody Can Tell.

You can turn gray, faded hair beautifully dark and lustrous almost overnight if you'll get a 50-cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy" at any drug store. Millions of bottles of this old, famous Sage Tea Recipe are sold annually, says a well-known druggist here, because it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that no one can tell it has been applied.

Those whose hair is turning gray, becoming faded, dry, scraggly and thin have a surprise awaiting them, because after one or two applications the gray hair vanishes and your locks become luxuriantly dark and beautiful—all dank stuff goes, scalp itching and falling hair stops.

This is the age of youth. Gray haired, unattractive folks aren't wanted around, so get busy with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur to-night and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a few days. Agent, Geo. Bowles.

OPENS UP NOSTRILS, CLEARS HEAD, ENDS COLDS OR CATARRH AT ONCE

Instantly Relieves Swollen, Inflamed Nose, Head, Throat—You Breathe Freely—Dull Headache Goes—Nasty Discharge Stops—Try "Ely's Cream Balm."

Get a small bottle anyway, just to try it. Apply a little in the nostrils and instantly your clogged nose and stopped-up air passages of the head will open; you will breathe freely; dullness and headache disappear. By morning the catarrh, cold in head or catarrhal sore throat will be gone.

End such misery now! Get the small bottle of "Ely's Cream Balm" at any drug store. This sweet, fragrant

balm dissolves by the heat of the nostrils, penetrates and heals the inflamed, swollen membrane which lines the nose, head and throat; clears the air passages; stops nasty discharges and a feeling of cleansing, soothing relief comes immediately.

Don't lay awake to-night struggling for breath, with head stuffed, nostrils closed, hawking and blowing. Catarrh or a cold, with its running nose, foul mucous drooping in the throat, and raw dryness is distressing but truly needless.

Put your faith—just once—in "Ely's Cream Balm" and your cold or catarrh will surely disappear.

KELLY ISN'T IRISH NAME, CAME FROM THE ISLE OF MAN

LONDON, Oct. 25.—Robert White, writing in the British Review, takes "Kelly's Directory" for Ireland and with its help attempts to prove how very non-Celtic Ireland really is. He even suspects that the great Kelly name is really not Celtic, but merely a late variant of the Norman Kevell, Kivell, Cuelli. Further, to prove this vile suspicion he points out that men of this name are numerous in the Isle of Man, and do not draw their origin from Ireland, while Kivell was a well known name of influential men in Ireland of the thirteenth century.

Getting back to his dictionary he looks up Dublin and finds that in the North Circular road there are 155 residents of English and only fifty-one of Irish name. Leaving this residential district and passing to Grafton street, the principal business St., he finds 121 English names and only twenty-three Irish. The Celtic shopkeepers of Grafton street, are a sixth of the whole. The same thing is found in every district.

As for the list of names of Dublin's 5,500 most prosperous inhabitants in 1907 he finds that less than 800 of them were Celts.

SMUGGLE STILL FLOURISHES ON KENTISH COAST

Small Lugger Captured and Admiralty Issues a Warning.

LONDON, Oct. 25.—The capture of a small lugger with a cargo of contrabrand brandy and tobacco, on the Kentish coast, and the issue of an admiralty notice warning sailors that some of their privileges will be curtailed unless the practice is stopped in the navy, are reminders that smuggling is still extensively carried on on the south coast.

Apart from the smuggling practised by sailors, there are lots of cargoes landed on the south coast without paying duty. The little town of Deal, half pilot station, half pleasure resort, forms the headquarters of the southern artist in contraband. Here, mixing with the law abiding crowds that come from London may be found the swartzy fishermen who are the successors of the smugglers whose feats delighted the boys of a past generation.

The Deal smugglers do not smoke up back alleys, accosting strangers with the hint that the parcel they carry has never paid duty. Their profession consists in running the goods ashore; the subsequent disposal is work for other hands. And for those who know their way about it is not difficult to get in touch with the sturdy relics of the romantic past. Their wares are mainly tobacco and spirits, though some face comes through now and then.

In Eastern Kent the smuggled tobacco is in great demand. It comes in hard black cakes, exceedingly pungent, and seems to suit the local palate. To the unaccustomed stranger it is not pleasant to smoke, but many a Kentish man waits longingly for the arrival of the smuggler's cart with his fresh supply.

Quebec is to have one of the largest drydocks in the world.

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First-class service. Prices reasonable. Hours, 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. Sunday hours from 10 to 2 p.m. and from 5 to 12 p.m.
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Kuntz's OLD GERMAN LAGER
HURRY up with a bottle of Kuntz's Old German, said the man from New York. "It's worth a trip to Canada to get a drink of this corking brew. There's nothing like the 'Old German' flavor in the United States, you know. Perhaps because the 'Old German' process of brewing is so very costly. Anyway, you Canadians ought to feel proud of Kuntz's for brewing such a superb beverage. And I guess you are from the number I see drinking Kuntz's Old German."

E. C. ANDRICH, 88 Dalhousie St., Distributor of Kuntz's Old German Lager. Bell Phone 9, Auto Phone 19

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What
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GENUINE C

In Use
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Is Facing Libel Act
City of Hamilton To-day.

[Canadian Press Despatch] HAMILTON, Oct. 24.—J. editor of "Jack Canuck," rained at the assizes here the criminal libel action against him by Hugh McRae, real estate dealer. Rogers said not guilty, and pleaded justly. His bail was fixed at \$2,000 to proceed on Monday. In the final libel action taken by Charles O. Bird, counsel for said he would ask to have a verdict in order to give a witness. Bail in was fixed at \$2,000.

Uncle Sam Is Real An

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Developments of a few hours in the relations between United States and Mexico emphasized a gravity of more ominous than any since President Wilson's administration began. Absolute was the order in official circles. The release of the Ward

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