

Open Championship Golf Trotting and Pacing College Football Lawn Tennis Boxing

Youthful Amateur Fights to a Golf Tie for Open Title with Vardon and Ray, the Greatest Players Abroad

Francis Ouimet, with Courage of a Lion and Rare Skill, Makes Wonderful Finish on Links.

GALLERY ROARS APPROVAL

Three Leaders Return Series of 304 Each and Must Now Battle for the Title Over Eighteen Holes to Break the Tie.

[From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.] Boston, Sept. 19.—By one of the most sensational finishes ever seen on a golf course in this or any other country, Francis Ouimet, the Woodland amateur, who is barely out of his teens, sprang into undying golf fame here to-day by playing to a triple tie with Harry Vardon and Edward Ray, England's greatest professionals in the national open golf championship tournament over the links of the Country Club at Brookline.

Each returned a score of 304 for seventy-two holes, and as a result of the deadlock the three will meet in an eighteen-hole play-off to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock.

It was the first time in the history of the game in the United States that an amateur has risen to such heights, and it matters not, in the minds of the thousands who saw Ouimet's game finish this afternoon, what the morrow may bring forth. The end was easily the most thrilling and spectacular ever seen on a golf course in this country.

Toward the end of a day of kaleidoscopic changes during which first one and then another looked like a winner, the situation narrowed down to a tie between Vardon and Ray, with Ouimet only a possibility.

One of the last to start, the young Massachusetts champion knew by the time he had reached the turn what he had to do and the mental hazard of playing up to the score of two such stars as Vardon and Ray was something in itself to overcome. He went out in 13 and the conditions could not have been much worse, as the rain was falling heavily.

The big gallery groaned when he made a miss of the short tenth hole on falling to hold the green with his mashie and taking five.

Ouimet Game to the Core.

With 45 for ten holes, it was necessary for him to finish the last eight in two under 19, and the task looked well nigh impossible over the sodden turf.

His heart was big, however, his courage strong and his skill wonderful. Pulling himself together, and without thought, apparently, of what the loss of a single stroke would mean, Ouimet made the eleventh hole in a par 4, and followed this up with a creditable 5 at the twelfth.

To get back in 35, however, something unusual had to be accomplished, and he started to bring off the seemingly impossible by hitting a mashie shot from off the thirteenth green for a 2. He had a 5 at the long fourteenth and a good 4 at the fifteenth.

Every one in the gallery then realized that to tie the Briton Ouimet would have to make the last three holes in 10 strokes—possible, but not probable. Three years ago, when W. C. Fownes, Jr., defeated "Chick" Evans in the semi-final round of the national amateur championship over this course, the Pittsburgh man made that finish, and it was to come again.

Ten-Foot Put Helps.

The tenth-hole put is short, scarcely 130 yards, and Ouimet pitched to the far edge of the green. His approach put fell some ten feet shy of the hole, and it looked almost an even thing that he would miss. There was never any doubt, however, from the moment he touched the ball about its ultimate destination. It kept going as straight as the flight of an arrow until it dropped into the cup.

A wild cheer encouraged the Woodland golfer, and as he went to the tee to make his drive for the seventeenth green the gallery extended almost the entire length of the hole, some 370 yards.

"He can't do it," remarked a man who was addressing himself to Ray.

"I'm not so sure about that. It's on the map, you know," observed the big Briton. "He's really a fine golfer and I shouldn't be surprised at anything he might bring off."

George Sargent, who was Ouimet's partner, got away a long ball, and the amateur did almost as well. Ouimet played the odd, a full mashie beautifully executed, straight for the pin. It struck about fifteen feet short, and in the sudden turn the rubber core barely managed to take one little bound, coming to rest not more than three inches from where it struck. The ball was below the hole and Ouimet knew that on the heavy green he would have to give plenty of force to the stroke. Apparently oblivious to the thousands of eyes directed on him, Ouimet ran down the put for a 3, the ball hitting the back of the cup with a satisfying thud.

The shout that went up as the ball disappeared could have been heard half a mile away. Men cheered and waved their hats; men who a few years before had had this same lad carry their clubs, for Ouimet learned the game as a caddy at the Country Club.

Brilliant Play to Home Hole.

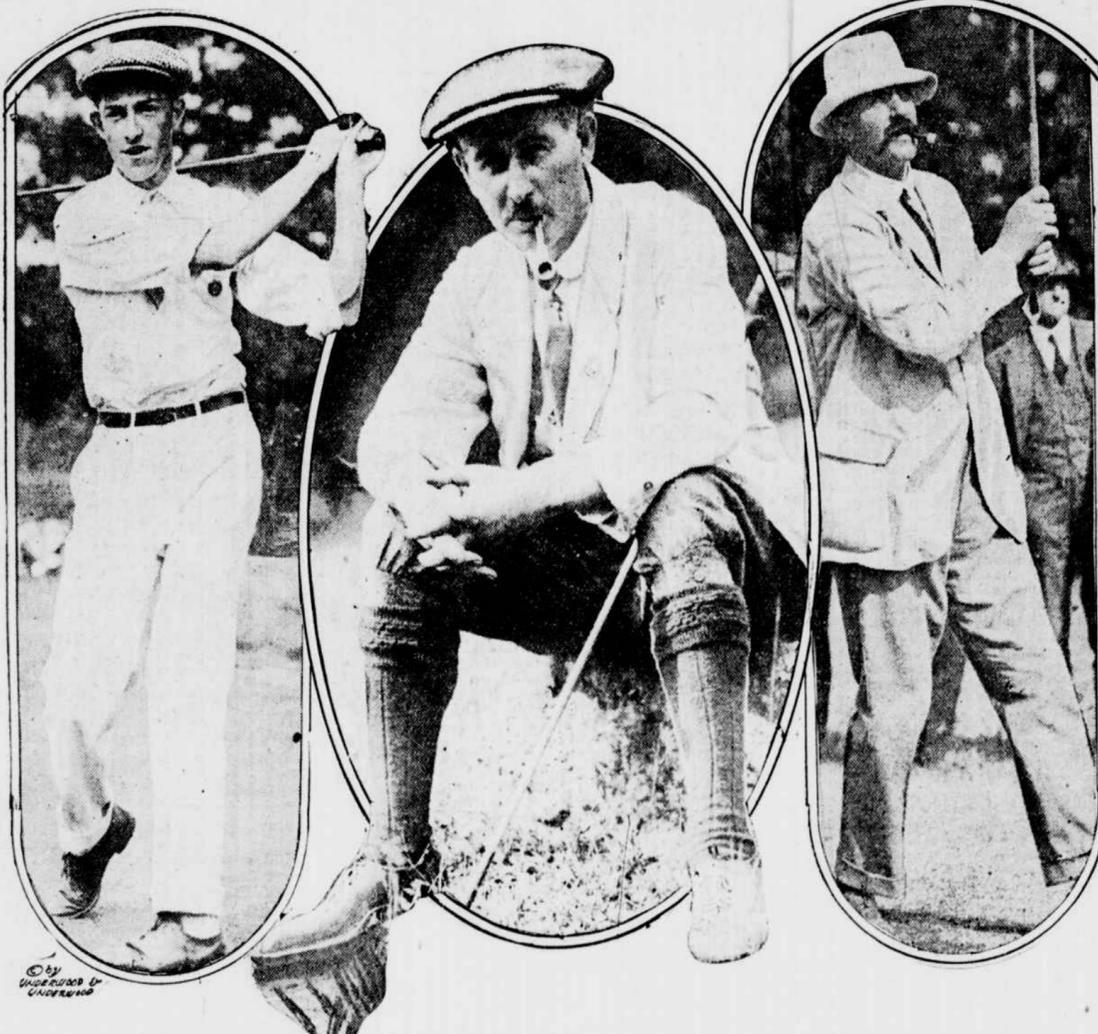
To the home hole he drove a fine ball, fully 230 yards. This still left him with a long iron to get home, as the green rises abruptly beyond the racetrack and only three strokes for a tie. His shot was straight and true, but not quite far enough, and the ball barely managed to carry the embankment to the edge of the green.

Instead of putting Ouimet elected to use his mashie for the third shot, a shot which meant the championship if he could pitch up and run down.

The ball, however, fell short of the cup fully four feet and there was a chance of his falling on the seamy green. One could have heard a pin drop, the thousands holding their breath, as Ouimet took his stance for the put that meant a tie or third place. Again displaying wonderful control of his nerves, Ouimet stood up boldly and ran the put down.

As the ball disappeared in the cup the crowd could not be restrained and rushed on the green with a roar. Before the flushed golfer realized what was going on they had him on their shoulders and were carrying him to the clubhouse.

Old-timers who have watched cham-



Francis Ouimet, the amateur; Harry Vardon and Edward Ray, who finished in a tie at 304 for the open golf championship.

STRAIGHT HEATS RULE ON GRAND CIRCUIT

Bradren Direct Captures the Free-for-All Pace at Detroit Meeting.

Detroit, Sept. 19.—Seven races, including a free-for-all pace, which Bradren Direct won in straight heats, brought the Grand Circuit harness meeting at the State Fair to a close to-day.

All of the races except the 237 trot were captured in straight heats. That race went to the limit and furnished some of the most exciting struggles of the afternoon. It was finally won by Dr. Thorne.

For the first time since Monday the sun shone. The track was slow, however, but despite this, surprisingly fast time was made.

Bradren Direct won the first heat of the free-for-all in 2:00 1/2, and the last half mile was run in 1:00 1/4. Walter Cochato was at the black horse's side all the way and they raced neck and neck to the finish. Pickles finished strongly in the second heat, but the winner had too much speed in reserve.

Geers, driving Marta Bellini, won the third heat of the 217 trot after Dr. Thorne had taken the first two. Then Murphy drove George Rex to victory in the fourth heat, but Snow's horse made victory practically certain by finishing second. He took the final heat by inches from the black colt.

Edward Billiken had Nata Prime to contend with, but won an impressive victory in the 211 trot. Marietta, a strong favorite, did not disappoint her backers in the 211 pace.

WOMEN GOLFERS ARRIVE

Reach Canada in Quest of Title There and in This Country.

Montreal, Sept. 19.—Miss Muriel Dodd, the woman golfer champion of Great Britain; Miss Mabel Harrison, Irish champion in 1910, 1911 and 1912; and Miss Gladys Ravenscroft arrived here to-day to play in the women's championship tournaments in Canada and the United States.

As members of a team representing Great Britain they have entered the Canadian tournament, which begins on September 29 at Dixie, and the American tournament at Wilmington, Del., beginning October 12.

Full Summary in Play for National Open Golf Title

The scores in full of those who struggled to win the open golf championship over the links at the Country Club, Brookline, yesterday, were as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes Francis Ouimet (304), Harry Vardon (304), Edward Ray (304), and other competitors like Walter Hagin, J. M. Barnes, etc.

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YALE ALUMNI ASKED TO ASSIST COACHES

Restriction of Last Season Removed; "Y" Men Will Be Especially Welcome.

CRIMSON MEN LOSE WEIGHT

Tigers Show Good Effects of Practice—Brooke Gives the Penn Squad an Hour of Hard Work.

New Haven, Sept. 19.—Marking a radical departure from the policy in vogue at Yale Field a year ago, Captain Ketcham of the Yale eleven, has issued an appeal, through "The Yale Alumni Weekly," for support from all former players. He especially invites all "Y" men to come to New Haven and assist in coaching the team.

The policy of the coaches last year in inviting only selected former players to assist in the work was the cause of much dissatisfaction. Captain Ketcham says: "Every Yale graduate is earnestly asked to return and lend what assistance he can, and both Head Coach Jones and I will be very glad to see you. Yale needs to win, and the hearty support and co-operation of graduates, as well as undergraduates, can do a lot toward achieving this result."

Despite a drizzling rain, the first and second varsity elevens were sent through more than an hour's signal drill on the field this afternoon. Wilson, a sophomore, new seems to be a fixture at quarterback on the varsity. Frank Hinkey, the old Yale end, who is assisting in coaching for the first time in a number of years, is quoted as saying that Wilson will develop into one of the best quarters the Blue has had in recent years.

The first and second teams will have a practice game to-morrow. The first game of the season will be with Wesleyan next Wednesday.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 19.—The seven hard sessions of preliminary football practice held by the Harvard candidates up to Thursday night was all the work that Coach Haughton would allow his men to do this week. Last night a glance at the weights of the men showed that many of them had dropped away down, and Trainer Donovan was unwilling to allow the boys to do any more hard work at present.

This morning, while the centres and quarterbacks came out for preliminary work before the arrival of the entire squad, they were soon recalled. The backs and linemen did no work at all. More than this, the head coach will conduct no practice to-morrow, the men having until Monday afternoon, to rest. The coaches, however, have tentatively arranged the squad into elevens, and these will get down to work on signals when they come out the first of the week. A few of the men will be coached in the meantime.

This afternoon coaches Haughton and Harry Gardner motored to Newport, R. I., taking four of the quarterbacks with them. The men in the squad were F. J. Bradley, last year's halfback, who will be the regular quarter for the varsity, provided he can meet the expectations of the coaches; Fredly and Logan, two of last year's varsity substitutes, and young Rollins, who, although green, has made a mighty good impression. All of these players, however, need a lot of individual coaching, and no time will be lost on them.

When the college opens on Monday at least twenty more candidates are expected on the field, these including Tudor Gardner, the tackle of two seasons ago. The Crimson squad then will number close to one hundred, but will probably be cut before the varsity's first game against the University of Maine, a week from to-morrow.