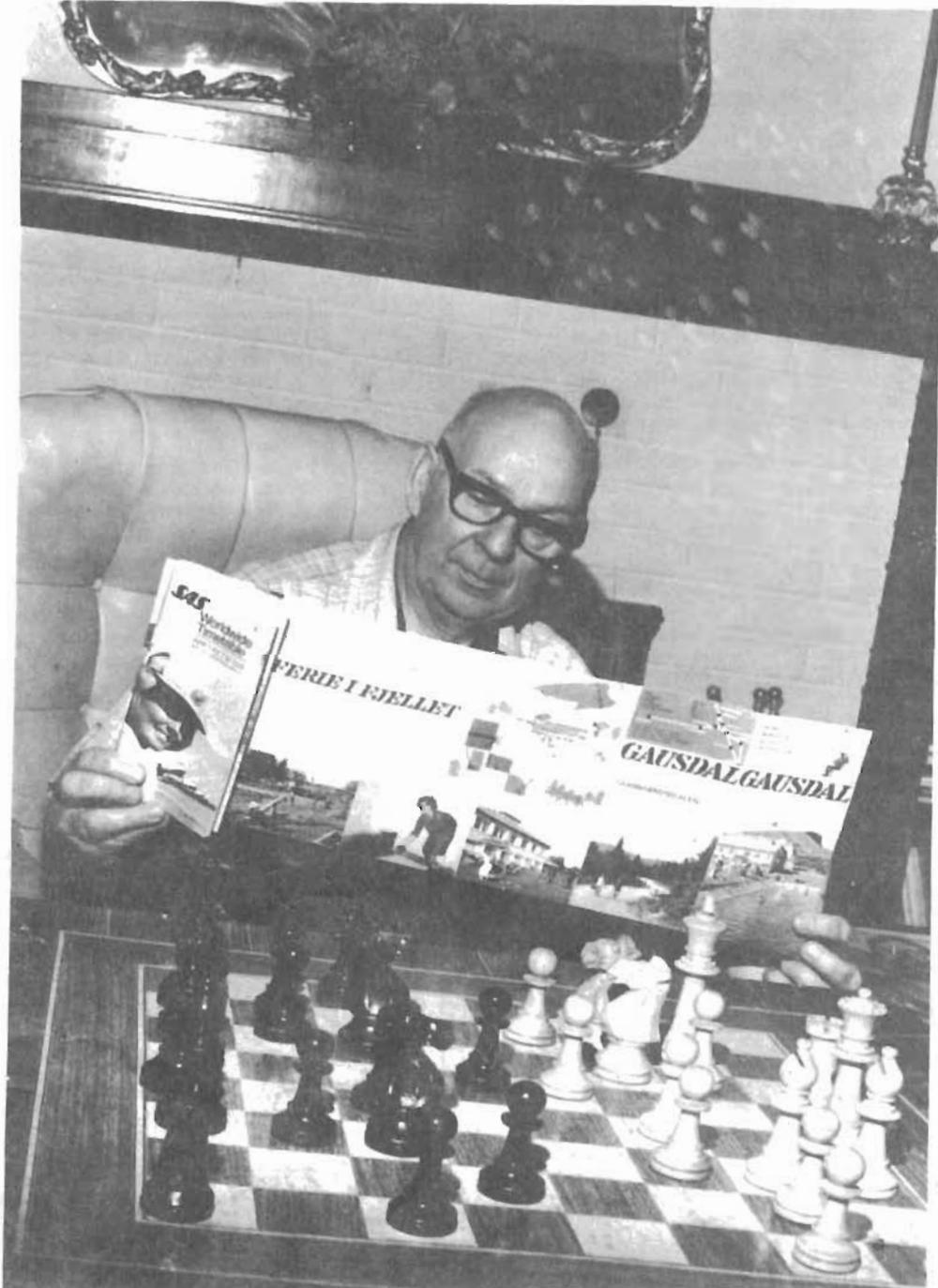




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F Alex Kuznecov (Canada)	2295 BC
Elod Macskasy (Canada)	2260 BC
M Nikolay N. Minev (USA)	2380 WA
H. Tom O'Donnell (Canada)	2280 BC
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Viktors Pupols (USA)	2260 WA
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The Bold Moves of Arthur Dake

A Dozen Grandmaster Games

Interview by Casey E. Bush

Arthur Dake is the hometown host of the 1987 U.S. Open. He was born in Portland, Oregon in 1910 and today, at 77, is the oldest Grandmaster in the Western Hemisphere, five weeks the senior of Najdorf, two years older than Reshevsky. Arthur's chess career is unique in that he accomplished so much in his youth, played only a handful of tournament games during his adult life, and then, as a senior citizen, came back into his own, making bold moves at Louis D. Statham's Lone Pine in the 1970s and becoming US Senior Co-Champion in June 1987.

THE RECORD

During the 1930's Arthur Dake was a professional chessplayer, and his results are impressive: equal first with Rubinstein and Yates at Antwerp, Belgium (1931); equal second with Reshevsky and Steiner, behind Alekhine at Pasadena (1932); he placed 3rd behind Fine and Reshevsky at the US Open in Detroit (1933); equal third with Fine, behind Kashdan and Reshevsky at the 1934 Syracuse, NY International; third behind Reshevsky and Fine at the 1934 US Open in Chicago; equal first with Fine and Steiner in Mexico City (1935); second behind Fine in the 1935 US Open in Milwaukee; and equal second with Denker behind Horowitz at the 1936 US Open at Philadelphia. More impressive perhaps are his contributions to three victorious American Olympic teams, at Prague (1931), Folkestone (1933) and Warsaw (1935), with a cumulative score of 27 wins, only 4 losses and 14 draws.

THE LEGEND

The formative years, that preceded his professional career, were best outlined by Phillip H. Parrish in his column 'The Big Parade', featured in Portland's OREGONIAN on February 28, 1931:

Arthur Dake, 20, the Portland boy who played 43 games of chess simultaneously the other night at the Multnomah Hotel, and who is considered as a possible future American and World Champion, tells me that when he sits down at a board and analyzes, he can see 15 or 16 moves ahead.

"Four years ago this Spring," said Dake, "I sat down to my first chess game. It was in the Portland YMCA and I had been watching a game and it interested me. I asked a bystander to instruct me."

"After a week of play I could see three or four moves ahead. I kept at the game

continuously from then on, studying all the books of instruction I could find in the public library and playing with everybody that would play me. In the fall of that year, 1927, I joined the Portland Chess and Checker club, within 12 months had moved up from 12th place among the handicap men to number one, with the highest record of anyone who ever belonged to the club."

Dake has the reputation of being the fastest mover of any of the leading chessplayers in America today. It is probably this rapidity which resulted in his losing to four of his 43 opponents. The winners included Mr. Van Zante, and Mr. Pelouse, whom Dake can defeat without great difficulty when playing individually. Dake is young and impetuous, and to get the best results he will have to slow down considerably.

JOSE R. CAPABLANCA New York City (1931)

A few months after Mr. Parrish made his observations, the impetuous youth faced the ex-world champion, Jose Raul Capablanca over-the-board in the 4th round of the New York Masters Tournament. In that game Arthur Dake untied an opening knot with the finesse of Houdini.

CAPABLANCA-DAKE

1 Nf3 Nf6 2 c4 c6 3 d4 d5 4 Nc3 dc4 5 a4 Bf5 6 Ne5 Nbd7 7 Nxc4 Qc7 8 g3 e5 9 de5 Nxe5 10 Bf4 Nfd7 11 Bg2 f6 12 00 Be6 13 Nxe5 fe5 14 Be3 Bc5 15 Ne4 Bxe3 16 fe3 000 17 Ng5 Nf6 18 Qc2 Bg8 19 Rad1 Rxd1 20 Rxd1 h6 21 Nf3 e4 22 Nd2 Bh7 23 Nc4 Rd8 24 Rd4 c5 25 Rxd8+ Kxd8 26 Bh3 g5 27 Qc3 Ke7 28 Qe5+ Qxe5

The position obtained after 28 moves inspired A.J. Fink of San Francisco to write in the September issue of the AMERICAN CHESS BULLETIN (ACB): In playing over the Capablanca-Dake game recently played in New York, the B.C.M makes a note at a critical stage for Capablanca: 'Virtually forced' referring to 28 Qe5+. What 28 Qe5+ really does is hand the game over to Black and Black plays correctly with 28...Bg8." A few moves later Arthur had the Chess Machine on the ropes, but then tragically erred.

29 Nxe5 Bg8 30 a5 Kd6 31 Ng4 Nxg4 32 Bxg4 Be6 33 Bh5 c4 34 Bg6 Bd5 35 Kf2 Kc5 36 Ke1 Kb4 37 Kd2 c3+?

Arthur remembers that mistake vividly: "I was a young cocky kid, who wanted to show the great Capablanca that I could move just as fast as he could. I even did

not adjourn the game at move forty but played on. Capablanca told me that he would have resigned if I had played 37... Kb3 My fast play ruined the tournament for me. Of course my last error was 55...Bc6 instead of 55...b4, which would have drawn as I could set up a King blockade."

38 bc3+ Kxa5 39 c4 Bc6 40 Kc3 Ka4 41 Bf7 Ka3 42 c5 Ka4 43 Kc4 b5+ 44 cb6 ab6 45 Bg6 Ka3 46 Kd4 Kb3 47 h4 Kc2 48 hg5 hg5 49 Bf5 Kd2 50 g4 Kxe2 51 Bxe4 Be8 52 Bf5 Kf3 53 e4 Kf4 54 e5 b5 55 e6 Bc6? 56 Bg6 b4 57 Kc5 Ba4 58 Kxb4 Bc6 59 Kc5 Ba4 60 Bh5 Ke5 61 e7 1-0

ALEXANDER ALEKHINE Pasadena (1932)

The November 1931 issue of ACB recounts the earliest meeting between Arthur Dake and Alexander Alekhine: "When Alexander Alekhine was touring the United States in 1928 after his triumph at Buenos Aires, it became known at the Mechanics Institute Chess Club of San Francisco that a boy from Portland was to travel the 1,500 miles to Los Angeles to play the World's Champion in the latter's simultaneous there. Alekhine was scheduled to play at the Institute two days later, and just before play started a young man approached the secretary, announced his name as Arthur Dake of Portland, stated he had held Alekhine (or Alekhine had held him!) to a 54-move draw, and could he take a board? It developed that the Railroad Octopus had taken about all his money. However, he was given a board. Shortly after play had started (on Alekhine's second round) all eyes were focused on Dake's board, where the two were moving the pieces at less than one second per move! Dake lasted thirteen seconds, when he blew a piece and the game. That was our introduction to the young man who, by supreme confidence in his own ability (a quality that made him seem quite conceited at that first meeting), has become a recognized world's chess master."

A few years later Arthur first socialized with Dr. Alekhine while in Czechoslovakia. He tells it this way: "After the victory banquet at Prague, I was invited by the World Champion to join him with several other chess masters at the local nightclub for small talk and to enjoy some drinks after the Chess Olympics. Dr. Alekhine always carried a pocket chess set and enjoyed analyzing chess openings and end games. Dr. Alekhine enjoyed the company of young, talented chessplayers."

They met again the next year in Pasadena,

California and engaged in some horseplay before the tournament that was reported in the October issue of THE CHESS WORLD: "As for games played up in the air, probably this was the first between master players. During the international tournament at Pasadena, August 1932, some of the players were taken up for a joy ride in a 'blimp'. Kashdan and Dake decided to play a game for the 'championship of the air'. Alekhine, it seems, considered that his title covered land, sea and air, at least within the 3-mile limit, and refused to take part. However, he acted as referee, and in spite of air sickness (or because of?), the game was drawn." Back on the ground Arthur defeated Alekhine in their match game in a contest that has become well known, and contains a number of bold moves by Dake.

DAKE-ALEKHINE

1 e4 c6 2 d4 d5 3 ed5 cd5 4 c4 Nf6 5 Nc3 Nc6 6 Nf3 Be6 7 c5 g6 8 Bb5 Bg7 9 Ne5 Qc8 10 Qa4 Bd7 11 00 00 12 Bf4 a6 13 Bxc6 bc6 14 Rfe1 Nh5 15 Bd2 Ra7 16 Re2 Be8 17 Rae1 f5 18 Nf3 Nf6 19 Rxe7 Rxe7 20 Rxe7 f4 21 Bxf4 Ne4 22 Be5 Bh6 23 Nxe4 de4 24 Ng5! Qf5 25 Qb3+ Bf7 26 Nxf7 Rxf7 27 Rxf7 28 Qb8+ Qf8 29 d5! e3 30 f4 Qxb8 31 Bxb8 Kf7 32 dc6 Ke8 33 b4 g5 34 g3 gf4 35 gf4 Kd8 36 a4 Kc8 37 Bd6 Bg7 38 Kf1 1-0

Arthur gives us the inside story: "What is not known is the psychological strategy that I, by chance, used to defeat Dr. Alekhine. Several days before our chess game he and I had discussed the Panov Attack against the Caro-Kann Defense. Dr. Alekhine had adjourned his chess game against Reshevsky, who was my roommate at the old Maryland Hotel. I was very interested in the outcome of their game and so decided to ask Dr. Alekhine what the result might be. At the time the Doctor was playing a foursome of bridge in the bungalow of his quarters. He spoke up and said he probably would win his game against Reshevsky. I, in turn, with the brashness of youth, said that I hoped Sammy would draw his chess game. The World Champion turned to me and said "For that, I will defeat you in our chess game." Of course, I was crestfallen that Alekhine was going to make special efforts to defeat me. I decided that I would have a better opportunity playing an open game and so began the contest with 1 e4.

Dr. Alekhine decided to play the Caro-Kann which we had previously analyzed together. When he saw that I had the willingness to play this variation he varied from the analysis and played the inferior 6...Be6. I won the chess game and Dr. Alekhine was a good sport and

toasted me with champagne after my victory. Subsequently, Alekhine did win his adjourned game from Reshevsky." At 22 years of age, the impetuous youth from Portland, Oregon thus trimmed the sails of the World Chess Champion, Dr. Alexander A. Alekhine.

RUEBEN FINE Chicago (1934)

Over the years Reuben Fine was one of Arthur's most significant rivals, and the two men produced a number of beautiful games. The following contest is remarkable for the fact that it was the only loss sustained by the tournament winner. In this battle, Mr. Dake punishes every subtle misstep that Fine makes, pursuing him doggedly into a complex endgame. Notes are by the victor as featured in the September issue of ACB.

DAKE-FINE

1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 Bb5 a6 4 Bxc6 dc6 5 d4 ed4 6 Qxd4 Qxd4 7 Nxd4 Bd7 8 Nc3 000 9 Be3 Bd6 10 000 b6 11 Nde2 c5 12 Bf4 Bc6 13 f3 f6 14 Rd2 Bxf4 15 Nxf4 Ne7 16 Rad1 Rxd2 17 Kxd2 f5 18 Ke3 Re8 19 g4 fg4 20 fg4 Bd7 21 h3 Rf8

"A good move, the threat being 22...Nc6, followed by 23...Ne5 and 24...g5. White's next move is the only way to prevent the loss of a Pawn."

22 Rd2 Nc6 23 Rf2 Ne5 24 Nd3 Nc4+ 25 Ke2 Re8 26 Rf7 Rg8 27 e5 Be8 28 Rf4 Na5 29 Nd5 Nc6 30 e6 Kb7

"Black has played well up to this point. He should play 30...Kd8 with a good game. Black thought that after 31 e7, he could play 31...Bg6 and win the pawn, but after 31...Bg6 32 Ne5! and Black is lost."

31 e7 Nd4+ 32 Ke3 Ne6 33 Re4 Ng5 34 Re5 Nf7 35 Rf5 c6 36 Nc3 Kc7 37 Ne5 Nh6 38 Rf4 g6 39 Rf8 Kd6 40 Nc4+ Kxe7 41 Rxc8 Nxc8 42 Nxb6 Nf6 43 Ne4 Nxe4 44 Kxe4 Bf7 45 Ke5 Bxa2 46 g5 Bb1 47 c3 Bc2 48 Nc4 Kd7 49 Ne3

"After Black's last move, I took more than half an hour to analyze, for he threatened to march his King over to White's Queen's side Pawns, and it was a question as to who would Queen first."

49...Bd3 50 Ng4 Kc7 51 Nf6 Kb6 52 Nxh7 Kb5 53 Nf8 Kc4 54 Kf6 Kb3 55 Nxg6 Kxb2 56 Ne5 Be4 57 h4 Kxc3 58 h5 a5 59 h6 a4 60 Ng6

"The winning move, as Black cannot Queen his Pawn without losing. A hard game. "

60...a3 61 h7 a2 62 h8Q Kc2 63 Qh2+ Kb1 64 Qb8+ Kc2 65 Qe5 Bxg6 66 Qa1 1-0

HERMAN STEINER Santa Barbara (1935)

The year 1935 was the most successful for Arthur Dake and began in January with a 3-way tie for first in Mexico City with Fine defeating Steiner, Steiner beating Dake and Dake topping Fine. Arthur later settled that account with Mr. Steiner as reported in the ACB:

A natural rivalry in relation to supremacy at chess on the far Western Coast of this continent brought about an interesting meeting in early June between Arthur W. Dake of Portland, Oregon and Herman Steiner of Los Angeles, members of the United States teams which won international team championships at Prague and Folkestone. The match of six games was held under the auspices of the Chess and Checker Club of Los Angeles, with the last game scheduled at the Santa Barbara Chess Club. After six games, Dake established himself as the winner 4.5-1.5 and has a fairly clear title to the new crown now atop his manly brow. The dapper Oregonian drew the first game, lost the second, and then scored three in a row in whirlwind fashion. He also won the sixth.

Mr. Dake's accomplishments prompted poetic musings by an anonymous writer in the OREGONIAN of July of that year, in a short piece entitled "The Chess Wizard":

Reading the dispatches that young Arthur Dake of Portland described by reporters as the 'wizard of the Pacific Coast', we are reminded of the casual and inauspicious manner in which Mr. Dake took up the game in which he is now so proficient.

A youth in his teens, and with no particular leanings, he had been exercising that day with other boys in the Portland YMCA. We do not recall the exact circumstances, whether he had been playing handball, or basketball or possibly swimming. Anyhow, he afterwards found himself standing behind one of the players in a chess game, and presently he was asked to take a side himself. He never before had noticed the game - never had been conscious of it. And certainly no one present, least of all young Mr. Dake himself, could have had the slightest intimation that in that moment chess history was being made.

One wonders how many men and women there are who never have looked down upon the right game at the right moment? Arthur Dake was a born chess master, but he might easily never have discovered chess. There may be Caesars in the hill country of

of Oregon, and Newtons in the wilds of Siberia. The poet Gray pondered that problem in a churchyard, and the observer of life is constantly reminded of the truth of his ponderings.

STEINER-DAKE

1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 Bc4 Bc5 4 c3 Qe7 5 00
Nf6 6 d4 Bb6 7 a4 a6 8 h3 d6 9 Re1 00 10
Bg5 h6 11 Bh4 Kh7 12 d5 Nb8 13 g4 g5 14
Bg3 Rh8 15 Nbd2 Nbd7 16 Bd3 Nf8 17 Nc4
Ba7 18 Kg2 Ng6 19 Ne3 Nf4+ 20 Bxf4 gf4 21
Nf5 Bxf5 22 ef5 Kg7 23 Be4 Qd7 24 Qb3 h5 25
Re2 hg4 26 hg4 Nxc4 27 Rg1 Kf6 28 Kf1 Rag8
29 Qxb7 Qxa4! 30 Rg2 Rh1+ 31 Ng1 Qd1+ 0-1

Later that year Arthur participated in this third and most successful Chess Olympics, this time scoring 86% (13-0-5) at Warsaw. In that event Dake's game with Lazo Szabo of Hungary is representative of those brilliant games. Szabo writes in his book MY BEST GAMES OF CHESS: "My Warsaw debut did not bring me the highest success ...yet I carried off some laurels in one aspect: according to many contestants - Alekhine among them - I played the wildest game of the Olympiad against the American Dake."

SZABO-DAKE

1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 e6 3 d4 cd4 4 Nxd4 Nf6 5 Nc3
Bb4 6 Nb5 d5 7 ed5

Szabo writes: "This is yet more proof of the ad hoc way I handled openings. Unfortunately, nobody criticized me for this, the most they did was to declare the bad move 'not well considered'. But precisely those complications that develop from this make the game even more enjoyable for the public."

7...a6

He continues: "Had Black wanted to avoid the complications, he would simply have played 7...Nxd5. But who wants to simplify the game against an unknown young blade? On the other hand, Black forces his opponent to begin his 'intellectual tight rope' with this move."

8 Qd4!? Be7 9 d6 ab5 10 Nxb5 Nc6 11 Qd1
Bf8 12 Be3 Nd5 13 Bc5 b6 14 c4 bc5 15 cd5
Qa5+ 16 Qd2 Nd4? 17 b4! Qa4 18 Nc7+ Kd8
19 Rc1 Rb8? 20 bc5 ed5 21 Nxd5 Bf5 22 Bd3
Bxd3 23 Qxd3 Qa5+ 24 Qd2 Ra8 25 Nb4! Rb8 26
Nd3 Qxd2 27 Kxd2 g6 28 Ne5!? Bh6+ 29 Kd3 Bxc1
30 Rxc1 Nf5 31 Nxf7?

Szabo sheds some light on this frantic scene: "The sight of the two young Titans was rather reminiscent of some break-neck

acrobatics show rather than a mature competition game," commented Dr. Veeseey on this game, in which we had but seconds left. Were I more mature, and had had more time available, surely I would have played 31 g4! to ensure the advance of the pawns by chasing the Knight away, which was the key to an uncomplicated victory."

31...Kd7 32 Nxc8 Rxc8 33 g4 Nh6? 34 Re1?
Kc6 35 Kd4 Ra8 36 Re7 Ra4+ 37 Kc3 Kxc5 38
d7 Rc4+ 39 Kb3 Rd4 40 h3 Ng8! 41 Re8 Rxd7
42 Rxc8 Rd3+ 43 Kb2 Rxc3 44 Rf8 Rh4 45 f3
Rh1 46 Kc3 h5 47 Rf6 hg4 48 fg4 Rh3 49
Kb2 g5 50 Rf5+ Kb4 51 Kc2 Kc4! 52 Kd2 Kd4
53 Ke2 Ra3 54 Rxc5 Ke4! DRAWN

ARTHUR DAKE'S BOLDEST MOVE

It was on the cruise back to American that Arthur met the love of his life, Helen Gerwatowski (Girard), to whom he has been married for over 50 years. Arthur and Helen shared a six week, trans-Atlantic courtship, the result of which was reported in one periodical as 'Dake Finally Mated'. A more telling review appeared in the November '35 ACB entitled 'Simultaneous Play at Chess Clubs': A brilliant exhibition of simultaneous play was given by Arthur W. Dake, November 14, at the Commonwealth Club of Upper Montclair, N.J., where he opposed by twenty-eight players under the auspices of the Montclair Chess Club. In the course of two hours Dake won all the games. The exhibition followed by a few hours the marriage of Dake at the Municipal Building in New York to Miss Helen Girard of Garden City. The romance began on board the S.S. Pilsudski, which brought back the United States Chess Team from Warsaw. Mrs. Frank J. Marshall and I.A. Horowitz witnessed the marriage ceremony."

With the birth of their daughter, Marjorie, Arthur and Helen decided that the unreliable income generated from simultaneous exhibitions and the such had to be forsaken in favor of a more stable life-style. After living for a short time in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, the family moved to Arthur's home town, Portland, Oregon. As Arthur's responsibilities grew, his participation in tournament chess diminished. Despite the many changes in his life, Arthur continued to play at a high level. His boundless energy and artful sense of determination, the essence of his character, are communicated through this manipulation of the pieces, everytime Mr. Dake sits down to the chess board.

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Submit games from NWPC events that have ended from April 1, 1986 through March 31, 1987. First place receives a plaque or \$20.00 cash plus a chess book from Pioneer West Bookshop, second, six months extension of NWC plus a book. Send games in by 8/31/87 please.

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1986 Game of the Year 10th Place

Although White here does not effectively counter Black's attack on first the Queenside, then on the Kingside. The annotations are by David Heap.

Ken Hamilton-RICK SCHNEIDER
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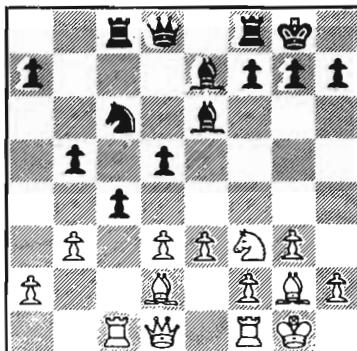
1 c4 Nf6 2 Nc3 e6 3 g3 c5
Bg2 Nc6 5 Nf3 d5 6 cd5 Nxd5
00 Be7 8 d3

Customary for White is to transpose into Tarrasch with 8 Nd5 ed5 9 d4. White opts to stay with the English proper which offers a satisfactory game; yet Black obtains a spatial advantage.

8...00 9 Nxd5

9 Bd2 is better. The text gives Black a big center.

9...ed5 10 Bd2 Be6 11 e3 b5
12 b3 Rc8 13 Rc1 c4



14 Bc3

Strategically, White should be thinking of dismantling Black's pawn formation with 14 dc4 dc4 15 Qe2.

14...b4 15 Bd4 c3

The strategies should now be clear: if White can cripple Black's advance pawn formation, he will stand well; however, if Black can hold it, his grip on the position could ensure a win. White needs to prepare breaks at e4 and a3; Black should fortify b4 and c3.

16 h3 Qa5 17 Re1 Bf5

17...Qxq2 18 Ra1 Qb2 19 Re2 c2 20 Bxb2 cd1/Q 21 Rxd1 is okay for White.

18 g4

Solidification with 18 Qe2 is better.

18...Bg6 19 Ne5 Nxe5 20 Bxe5
Qb5

Black forces the advance of White's d-pawn, thereby shutting the White Queen's Bishop out of play in the critical area.

21 d4 a5 22 Bf1 Qc6 23 Bd3
Bh4 24 Re2 h5 25 Qc2 hg4 26
hg4 Be4 27 Bxe4 de4

White's position is now split into two theaters separated by the backward pawn on f2. Play now shifts to the Kingside, where Black goes for a winning attack.

28 Kg2 f5!?

28...Qg6 is a surer way to exploit the weakened Kingside.

29 Rh1 g5?

This confines the Bishop to its present post from which it cannot escape until Black has time to prepare and execute ...g4.

30 gf5 Rxf5 31 Rh2 Rf3 32 Kf1
Rcf8 33 Ke1 Qg6 34 Kd1 Qf5
35 Re1??

White's blunder loses immediately. After 35 Ke1 Black still must find a way to break through. It's possible that White can hold. Not likely, but possible.

35...Rxf2 0-1.

A very interesting game with its two phases. Strategically the game has intriguing aspects worthy of further study.

Predictions for 1987 US Open

- 415 Norman H. Nippell (CA)
- 460 John K. Wise (WA)
- 471 Thomas L. Thrush (WA)
- 481 Ralph L. Hall (OR)
- 499 David L. Collyer (WA)
- 501 Elmer H. Blanton (OR)
- 512 Robert A. Karch (WA)
- 537 Gerald L. Reiner (OR)
- 587 James T. Hanlen (WA)
- 611 Charles R. Cordell (HI)
- 756 Lane County CC (OR)

NWC Financial Statement

Cash Jan 1, 1986	2604.37
Income 1986	7988.66
TOTAL	10593.03
1986 OCF/WCF m/ships	523.00
1986 Expenses	8401.44
Cash Jan 1, 1987	1668.59
1987 OCF/WCF YTD	335.25
1987 Expenses YTD	4804.87
1987 Income YTD	4598.65
Cash Jul 13, 1987	1127.12
Plus pre-paid postage	130.29
Current cash position	1257.41
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PORTLAND CHESS CLUB

Early Years: 1911 - 1926

Report by Casey E. Bush

When I first expressed an interest in the history of the Portland Chess Club (PCC), elder players Cal Burnham and Norm Ruffe sent me down to the Oregon Historical Society (OHS). There, in a cloistered chamber on the third floor of the OHS facility located off the South Park Blocks, I was allowed to examine four tattered notebooks that represented over half a century of chess activity in Portland.

Oregon Historical Society

Three of those volumes consisted of the weekly club standings, dating from the early 1930's into the mid 1950's. Only then did the names that Cal and Norm had bombarded me with begin to come to life. In the course of an afternoon I reviewed over two decades of chess play, monitoring the rise and fall of individual fortunes. What impressed me the most was seeing the names of Burnham and Ruffe beginning in 1933. Both Cal and Norm have maintained high rankings to the present day. Cal gained fourth board by 1935 behind Short, VanZante and Dudley; and ahead of Woodlaw, Pelouse, Arnold, Wark, Gagnon and 40 others. For a brief period following the Second World War, Mr. Burnham commanded the first board, while today he is still in the top five.

Although almost overwhelmed by that staggering amount of raw statistics, I discovered more interesting reading in the fourth notebook. In that volume I found a ragtag collection of documents and writing that trace the origins of the PCC back to 1911. Proudly mentioned in those pages are the names of the world's finest chess players who visited Portland over the years, conducting simultaneous exhibitions, including Marshall, Reshevsky, Alekhine, Maroczy and Lasker.

A shiver ran down my spine as I surveyed the final page which listed death dates for a generation of PCC members, kept by self-described 'club necrologist' D.B. French. Thematically linked as a postscript the following poem graced the end of that roster; attributed to Jesse B. Hornung and dated October 14, 1933.

The OHS seemed as quiet and cold as a tomb. I left that institution haunted by the ghost of dead chess players but certain that I had been bitten by a bug that made me want to know more.

ARS LONGA; VITA BREVIS

*Their playing of the game has ceased.
Their game of games is done;
Nor, care we to remember now
Who lost, or drew, or won.*

*Too hard the game that we must play,
Too hard to understand;
More skill, more knowledge, is required;
Than is at our command.*

*We know not when we are to leave.
We know not why we came.
We only know, while we are here,
We try to play the game.*

The Search for E.G. Short

Cal claimed that he had last seen E.G. Short in the late 1970's, when they had enjoyed a game of chess in Short's locksmith shop in St. Johns. I found a phone number that had been recently disconnected and soon marched out to the listed address. There I found a neatly kept but totally abandoned shack. The neighbors provided conflicting accounts of its former occupant, so I stopped in at the key shop. The present owners informed me that Mr. Short had retired at the age of 92 and they offered to pass on message to him. A few days later I received a call from Mr. Short and he immediately warned me, "I don't know what you can learn from a cranky old man like me."

Undeterred, I met with Short where he was staying with his second wife's son and his family. As suggested by his surname, E.G. (Glen) stood barely five feet tall. Except for a cataract blindness in one eye Short was in good health. He hadn't seen a doctor for years and carried groceries from the store which was more than ten blocks away. I had brought a photo of the club from the early years to see if he could date it. "Why sure, that was the room above the Circle Theater." Although many of the faces were familiar, only two of the faces drew names.

It soon became apparent that Short was a self-taught intellectual who had only finished the 3rd grade. He claimed that he had learned how to read by wading through Dumas' "COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO" and although the bookcase which lined his room was filled with literature, it was equally graced by the classics of history, philosophy, and science. My most difficult task was to keep Mr. Short's active mind on the topic of chess as he spoke authoritatively on subjects that ranged from

post-Mao China to the most recent developments in Nuclear Medicine. I enjoyed our talks and his digressive manner, so that it required a half dozen interviews before I felt comfortable with the personal chronology I was collecting. Born in North Dakota in 1890, Short lived most of his life in the Portland neighborhood of St. Johns. He and his father were among the founding members of the PCC, and Short served as president of the club in 1919.

Short's Rating System (1915)

Short confided in me that he wanted to be remembered for being the originator of the PCC's scientific rating system, which he created in 1915, predating the work of Professor Elo by over a generation. Additionally, he constructed the PCC's oldest heirloom, its rating board; a cleverly designed chalkboard that is in use to this day. Short's rating system originated as a response to the one instituted by his greatest rival, A.G. Johnson. Mr. Johnson was a graduate of Harvard's law school (1908) and he had proposed a simple method of 'challenging' which placed the winner of each game ahead of his opponent, allowing someone to leap frog over the entire board with just one lucky victory.

That was not mathematical enough for Mr. Short who proposed an algorithm that assigned a numerical value to the result of each game, based on previous performance. The instructions that accompanied his original rating chart were characteristically brief, illustrative and to the point. "A plays B, 2½ to 1½ with a difference of 240. A gets 3 for games, B gets 8 for 1½. B adds 5 to his rate, A loses 5. Play about 20 games, estimate strength, assign ratings averaging 500. Repeat the above till little change. Assign regular ratings, use adjusts, add players likewise. Play for a rating always. Good habit."

Multnomah County Library

My visits with Mr. Short inspired me to try and verify some of his stories. Copies of the OREGONIAN and OREGON JOURNAL are available on microfilm at the Multnomah County Library and I soon began to find articles documenting Mr. Short's experiences, as well as events mentioned in the notebooks I had inspected at the OHS.

Frank Marshall (1915)

The first occurrence that I was able to substantiate was Frank Marshall's record setting simul held in Portland on February 23, 1915. Just two weeks earlier Capablanca had set a record in Brooklyn

by facing 65 boards, so that the turnout of 92 players in the Rose City raised the stakes considerably. The OREGONIAN printed a handsome drawing of the American Champion and appropriately bragged about his accomplishment.

More recently I have discovered an account of the event in an issue of the AMERICAN CHESS BULLETIN (ACB). Reported promptly in the March issue: "...the popular master found Western enterprise and enthusiasm equal to the occasion, with the result that on Feb. 23 he encountered no less than 92 opponents and made a score of 77 wins, 4 losses and 11 drawn games. Play lasted for six hours and thirty-four minutes. It is stated that in the early portion of the performance the champion played at a rate of seven moves per minute, while later it fell to about five.. The exchange that we received states that fully 500 people were attracted to the exhibition... Marshall had practically the full strength of that section of the Pacific coast opposed to him... Among the list of names we detect that of Claude T. Rice, a prominent member of former Harvard University chess teams. He drew his game. Besides Postmaster Meyer, who has long been actively identified with the game, prominent citizens of Portland, present or participating, were H.L. Pittock, C.A. Bell (referee), County Commissioner Rufus C. Holman, Commissioner of Public Works Robert C. Dieck and Issac Swett." The OREGONIAN reported that E.G. Short drew his game, while A.G. Johnson found a win.

The ACB printed only one game from that event:

Frank Marshall - Marshall W. Malone			
Board 30, Portland, Oregon, Feb 23, 1915			
1 e4	e5	21 Bxa8	Rxa8
2 d4	ed4	22 b3	c6
3 c3	dc3	23 Rc1	Bd5
4 Bc4	Nc6	24 Rc5	a5
5 Nf3	h6	25 f3	Kd6
6 O0	d6	26 Rc3	f5
7 Qb3	Qf6	27 Kf2	e4
8 Nxc3	Qe7	28 g3	e3+
9 Bf4	g5	29 Ke2	fg3
10 Nd5	Qd7	30 hg3	Rg8
11 Rac1	gf4	31 Kxe3	Rxg3
12 Bb5	Bg7	32 Kf4	Rg5
13 Nb4	Nge7	33 Re3	Rh5
14 e5	Bxe5	34 Re8	c5
15 Nxe5	de5	35 Rd8+	Ke6
16 Rfd1	Qe6	36 Re8+	Kd6
17 Nxc6	bc6	37 Rd8+	Ke6
18 Rxc6	Nxc6	38 Re8+	Kd6
19 Qxe6+	Bxe6	39 Rd8+	Ke6
20 Bxc6+	Ke7	40 Re8+	Kd6

½ - ½



Portland Chess and Checkers Club above the Circle Theater (circa 1919)

Additionally, the ACB quotes the BROOKLYN EAGLE: A cheery laugh from Capablanca greeted the announcement of Marshall's feat when it was made to the great Cuban player over the telephone yesterday. "Extraordinary...they must be going crazy over chess out there. I had no idea they could get together such a crowd in Oregon, much less find 92 sets of chessmen in the club."

After the first World War, the PCC participated in a series of telegraph matches that were held between the major cities of the West Coast. That activity culminated on May 30th, 1919 and was documented by the OREGONIAN's Chess and Checker Editor, E.H. Bryant, whose column carried four headlines, among them proclaiming "Coast Title is Clinched." His account of the event was followed by a listing of individual results. "Since Portland had already beaten Seattle, and San Francisco had already trimmed Los Angeles, this win for Portland gives her unquestioned supremacy on the West Coast. On the top boards the attacks of California's strongest players could make no dent on the defense of A.G. Johnson, E. G. Short and W.G. Ringler. C.B. Goldman on board 4 gave Portland her first win but J. VanZante lost on board 5. Then disaster

struck San Francisco for F.S. Meyer, Portland's Postmaster, annihilated his opponent and was followed by an avalanche of wins for the local club." Mr. Bryant gloated over the defeat of the "Seal Rocks City Men of Mechanics Institute." Mr. Short informed me that no such publicity followed the disastrous return match, one year later, when San Francisco beefed up their lower boards and reclaimed the title.

Sammy Reshevsky (1921)

Mr. Short's most memorable experience over-the-board was his participation in the two simultaneous exhibitions conducted by a nine year old Sammy Reshevsky when he visited Portland in 1921. On June 10th of that year the Polish prodigy's performance at Meier & Frank generated headlines: BOY MARVEL AT CHESS. Sammy amazed the public and inspired the press which wrote "Scriptural precedent of the lad who appeared among the elders in the temple and confounded them...he fidgeted with his fingers all the time and chewed gum, but his thinking apparatus was working...when the games ended in Sammy's favor, he had a playful habit of reaching out and overturning all the men remaining on the board with a sweep of his hands." Reshevsky suffered a single defeat on that day, winning 8 games and drawing the finest local players, including A.G. John-

son and E.G. Short. Due to spectator enthusiasm a larger facility was sought to provide adequate seating five days later.

"Sammy Reshevsky at his second exhibition held in the Multnomah Athletic Club's gymnasium, Wednesday, June 15, 1921, achieved another remarkable success in defeating 11 of our best players, drawing three (Goldman, Holcomb and Ward) and undoubtedly he lost his game played with E.G. Short, although it was left undecided at the time."

Sixty years later Mr. Short could still see the expression on Sammy's face, "Every time he came around, the little boy was indignant that my position hadn't collapsed." The OREGONIAN explains the facts, "E.G. Short gave the visiting youngster the hardest game and it was this contest that was finally adjourned without being decided. It was the opinion of many chess experts around the table, including Louis Bruce of the Multnomah club, that the game rightfully belonged to Short. It was decided by PCC President Johnson and J. Van Zante that the contest should go undecided."

E.H. Bryant took the opportunity to tout Short's ability, "Mr. Short has become one of the best on the coast, recently he visited Salem and cleaned up the Commercial Club players, only losing one game out of several played. He was by far the star player at this exhibition." Mr. Bryant also noted of young Reshevsky, "He is a child and enjoys his play. The editor had a boxing round with him before starting for the Meier & Frank store where he played with his top in Mr. Frank's office up to the time for his exhibition."

The ACB also covered the event and noted "Reshevsky says Portland has the strongest team he has met since coming to America." The best games from that event were not published locally but featured in the ACB. In a footnote to Short's game the verdict is reversed: "Black (Short) is now altogether out of danger and can proceed to cash in and was given a win by adjudication."

During the mid-20s, Mr. Short's job, automating telephone switchboards for Western Electric, took him up and down the West Coast. During that time he shared the invention of his rating system with the clubs he attended in Seattle, San Francisco and Los Angeles. While this allowed him to prove that he was among the best players in the West, his generosity stole from him the ability to claim to be the originator of the rating system as it passed into the public domain. Meanwhile,

Sammy Reshevsky - E.G. Short
Simul in Portland, Oregon, June 15, 1921

1 e4	e5	12 cd4	Kh8
2 Nf3	Nc6	13 Nf1	d5
3 Bb5	a6	14 e5	Ne4
4 Ba4	Nf6	15 Kg1	Nxe5
5 O0	d6	16 Nxe5	Bxa4
6 Re1	Be7	17 b3	Bb5
7 c3	Bd7	18 Nd2	f6
8 d4	O0	19 Nef3	Bb4
9 h3	Qe8	20 Re3	f5
10 Kh1	Rd8	21 Bb2	Qf7
11 Nbd2	ed4		

0-1

by adjudication

the Rose City hosted three chess legends in as many years, and perhaps the success of these men can be partially attributed to the absence of E. G. Short.

Alexander Alekhine (1924)

On March 1st, 1924, yet to be world champion Alexander Alekhine faced 34 chess players, winning 31 games, drawing 2 and losing but 1, to Mr. Johnson. Mr. Bryant writes in the OREGONIAN that "The applause given Mr. Alekhine was well merited. He is a fine fellow of no bad habits and only 31 years of age...We regret that the photographer was so late in arriving that it was impossible to obtain a flashlight picture of the scene. When a player is under such a terrific mental strain as Mr. Alekhine was, it is simply impossible to allow any interruptions." Alekhine conducted two of the games without sight of the boards, defeating Jake Wark, while drawing Fred Pelouse.

A.G. Johnson - Alexander Alekhine
Simul in Portland, Oregon, March 1, 1924

1 d4	d5	21 Qd6+	Ke8
2 Nf3	e6	22 Bxf6	gf6
3 c4	Nf6	23 Rc1	Rg8
4 Nc3	Be7	24 f3	Qd8
5 Bg5	Nbd7	25 Qc6+	Kf8
6 e3	c6	26 Qc2	Rg5
7 Bd3	dc4	27 e4	f5
8 Bxc4	b5	28 Qc8	Qxc8
9 Bd3	a6	29 Rxc8+	Ke7
10 O0	c5	30 Re5	h6
11 a4	b4	31 Rxa5	fe4
12 Ne4	a5	32 Rxc5	hg5
13 Rc1	cd4	33 fe4	b3
14 Nxd4	Bb7	34 Kf2	Kd6
15 Nc6	Bxc6	35 Ke3	Kc5
16 Rxc6	Ne5	36 Kd3	Kb4
17 Bb5	Nxc6	37 e5	Kxa4
18 Bxc6+	Kf8	38 Kc4	Ka5
19 Bxa1	Qxa1	39 Kc5	
20 Nxf6	Bxf6		

1-0

Geza Maroczy (1925)

A year later, in April of 1925, Pelouse scored a full point, this time against Geza Maroczy, who had the board in full view. The Hungarian Master faced 30 opponents at Portland's Chamber of Commerce and suffered only that single defeat. Fred Pelouse slipped a fast one by the creator of the Maroczy Bind, trapping his Queen through a series of seemingly hypnotic moves.

Geza Maroczy - Fred Pelouse
Simul in Portland, Oregon, April 8, 1923

1 e4	g6	15 Qxa6	Ra8
2 d4	e6	16 Rad1	N7f6
3 Bd3	Bg7	17 Bc1	Nxe4
4 Be3	Ne7	18 Nxe4	Nf6
5 Nd2	b6	19 Ng5	c6
6 Ne2	Bb7	20 Nf3	Qc7
7 c3	d6	21 Ne5	Nd7
8 O0	Nd7	22 Nf3	Nf6
9 f4	d5	23 Rfe1	Rfd8
10 Ng3	de4	24 g3	Bf8
11 Ndxex4	Nd5	25 Kg2	Nd7
12 Bd2	O0	26 Be3	b5
13 Qe2	Rc8	27 Ne5?	Nb8
14 Ba6	Bxa6		

0-1

Emanuel Lasker (1926)

On March 20th, 1926, Emanuel Lasker, world champion for 27 years (1894-1921) visited Portland and conducted a simultaneous exhibition against 30 local players in the Green Room of the Chamber of Commerce. In an OREGON JOURNAL interview Dr. Lasker said "That chess is not a slow game is shown by its revival in this alleged 'Jazz Age'. So many persons think chess is a deep game that requires great mental effort. This is not so, for after the players have mastered the fundamentals it is as easy as talking. It is a form of expression." The ACB awarded A.G. Johnson a prize for the 26 move game in which he defeated Lasker. E.H. Bryant enthusiastically wrote in his OREGONIAN column, "Mr. Johnson is to be congratulated and certainly it is a great honor for the Portland Club and it goes a long ways in establishing the fact that California has nothing on us." Mr. Bryant said of Dr. Lasker's only defeat: "Look it over carefully. Preserve it as a souvenir of this occasion."

A.G. Johnson (1886-1944)

Mr. Short had to begrudgingly admit that A.G. Johnson had been his equal. Albert Godfrey Johnson was perhaps best known pub-

licly for the positions he held in business and government. During the First World War he was the Assistant Commissioner for Public Works, and supervised ship building. During the 1920's he served as Secretary for the Strong & MacNaughton Trust, while later, in the 30's, he was District Manager for the Oregon Employment Service.

A.G. Johnson - Dr. Emanuel Lasker
Simul in Portland, Oregon, March 20, 1926

1 d4	Nf6	14 Nf5	Qe5
2 Nf3	e6	15 Nf3	Qe8
3 c4	b6	16 N3xd4	Nc5
4 g3	Bb7	17 b4	Ne6
5 Bg2	Bb4+	18 e5	Bxg2
6 Bd2	Qe7	19 ef6	Bb2
7 a3	Bxd2+	20 Ne7+	Kh8
8 Nbxid2	O0	21 Nxe6	fe6
9 O0	d6	22 fg7+	Kxg7
10 Re1	Nbd7	23 Rxe6	Qh5
11 e4	Rfd8	24 Qc3+	Kf7
12 Qc2	e5	25 Qf6+	Ke8
13 Nh4	ed4	26 Nd5++	1-0

G.T. Woodlaw (1865-1950)

Another lawyer who figured prominently in the early history of the PCC was Graham Thornton Woodlaw. Born with the last name of Holtzlaw in Georgia at the end of the Civil War, he practiced law in Tennessee long enough to earn the honorary title of 'Colonel.' He moved to Portland in 1908 and founded a chain of movie theaters, in the process changing his surname from Germanic to English in order to aid his growing fortunes. Known down at the PCC as 'Judge,' Woodlaw provided the PCC with quarters for over 30 years in buildings which he owned. The Judge was known to play chess behind the ticket office as well as to conduct business from the PCC. Woodlaw's most lasting contribution to the club are a set of European crafted oak tables with inlaid boards which are still in use to this day.

E.G. Short (1890-1985)

E.G. Short was born into less fortunate circumstances so when a friend offered to sell his locksmith business at the depths of the Depression on an installment plan described as "one key at a time" Short jumped at the chance. Interestingly, it was at the age of 40 that Mr. Short became an adamant Socialist. He was able to easily reconcile his means of employment with his political philosophy by stating "Capitalism is based on private property that can only be protected by lock and key." In his last years, the topic which brought the strongest statements from Mr. Short



E.G. Short (2nd from r.) playing Herman Steiner at Portland simul circa 1950

was the invasion of Grenada which he denounced as "Plain old gunboat diplomacy." Short attributed his longevity to two factors: first, his diminutive size brought less wear and tear to his joints, and secondly, his use of Vitamin C, a health secret for which he credited Linus Pauling.

The excitement I experienced in researching the early history of the PCC was dampened considerably when Mr. Short died in 1985. Like D.B. French, I found myself in the role of club necrologist, adding another name to the list. On the other hand, in meeting Short I quenched a thirst for knowledge that had originally sent me to the OHS and later the Multnomah County Library. My curiosity had led me to a reliable source of information, while at the same time I came to the realization that history is essentially a quilted patchwork. More important, I found that the record of individual chess games can communicate across generations in a manner which verifies and complements the stories accompanying them. Finally, it is this knowledge of chess that is the most enduring heritage of the PCC.

Much of that information is handed down through the vast documentation of opening theory, as well as the other categories of chess study. In addition to such preponderant inheritance there exists a linguistic component that is not often recognized but is constantly being passed between players. An example of this was noted by OREGONIAN Chess editor E.H. Bryant, who practiced the unnerving habit

of recording and publishing those supposedly mindless verbalizations that pass between competitors. While reading this brief collection of phrases, listen for words you have heard recently or perhaps have found on your own tongue: A.G. Johnson was known to quietly repeat the command "Let's come here," while his rival E. G. Short replied: "I suppose he did that just because he could." Mr. Parker might have threatened "Let's knock off his birdie," to which Judge Woodlaw retorted "Let's run." Colorful club elder Jake Wark would remark "He's after my tall lobster" while J. Van Zante stroked his chin, caught in consternation "You could do that, couldn't you?" or "This fellow is getting to be a tough proposition." Mr. Bryant attributes the phrase "Well, there is no use sticking around over there," to Fred Pelouse, while it seems Mr. Short could only offer left-handed compliments "I have a pawn but he has the preponderance of intellect." Mr. Bryant cautioned "Players as a rule are addicted to making during the game some remark relative to defeat or victory. The above are very mild compared to some the editor heard."

I inspected the fabric that constitutes the history of chess in Portland and found in those unraveled remnants the echoes of a forgotten era that has since been overshadowed by the accomplishments of Arthur Dake. The enthusiasm of those early days is no better embodied than in the following poem published by E.H. Bryant in the mid-1920's and attributed to a PCC member identified only as JEE: it is written in English and French, while communicating in the international language of chess.

Chess in Life

He lingers on his doubtful play
 Il pense avant le jeu il fait
 And then removes the little pawn
 Par liberte' de l'en passant
 Ah what a foolish thing to do
 Si J'en fasse une autre jeu
 How much better I should say
 Pour une plus grande victoire
 'Twas ever thus what e'er we do
 Tout jour nous trouve une autre coup
 And had we made another play
 Il serrait mieux-que j'en sais.

To the Johnsons and the Shorts
 To the Judges and Van Zante
 To De Graff and all sorts
 Of top-ranked clubmen and savants
 These lines are dedicated.

1987 Washington State Championship

(Continued from July Issue)

Round 5, February 14

Salmon (3) 1 - Jones (1½) 0
 Braley (3) 0 - Ferguson (2½) 1
 Barnes (0) 0 - Weinstock (2) 1
 Edwards (1½) 1 - Pupols (2½) 0

Neil Salmon - Charles Jones

1 f4 c5 2 Nf3 g6 3 g3 Bg7
 Bg2 Nc6 00 e6 6 c3 Nge7 d3
 00 8 e4 d6 9 Be3 Bd7 10
 Nbd2 Rb8 11 a4 a6 12 Nc4
 Qc7 13 e5 d5 14 Nd6 b6 15
 Qd2 f6 16 d4 c4 17 Qc2 Na5
 18 Nd2 f5 19 h3 Rfd8 20 g4
 Nc8 21 gf5 gf5 22 Nxc8 Rdx8
 23 Kh2 Kh8 24 Bf3 Bc6 25
 Rg1 Bf8 26 Bh5 Be7 27 Bf7
 Qd7 28 Nf3 Rf8 29 Bh5 Nb3
 30 Raf1 Bxa4 31 Qe2 Qc7 32
 Ng5 Bxg5 33 fg5 Rg8 34 g6
 Be8 35 gh7 Qxh7 36 Rxg8 Kxg8
 37 Rg1+ Kf8 38 Rg5 Rb7 39
 Bxe8 Kxe8 40 Qg2 Rf7 41 Rg8+
 Kd7 42 Bf4 Na5 43 Qg6 Nc6
 44 Qxh7 Rxh7 45 Bg5 b5 46 h4
 a5 47 Kg3 b4 48 Kf4 a4 49
 cb4 Nxb4 50 Ra8 Kc6 51 Rxa4
 Nd3+ 52 Ke3 Nxb2 53 Ra6+ Kb5
 54 Rx6 c3 55 Re8 Rc7 56 e6
 c2 57 Ke2 Kc4 58 e7 Nd3 59
 Bd2 c1/Q 60 Bxc1 Nxc1+ 61 Ke3
 Nd3 62 h5 f4+ 63 Kf3 Kxd4 64
 h6 Rc1 65 h7 Ne5+ 66 Kxf4
 Rh1 67 Rg8 1-0

John Braley - Bobby Ferguson (Notes by Braley)

1 e4 Nf6 2 Nc3 d5 3 e5 Nfd7
 4 d4 e6 5 f4 c5 6 Nf3 Nc6 7
 Be3 Qb6 8 Na4 Qa5+ 9 c3

The opening has transposed from the Ake-
 hine Defense to a much discussed varia-
 tion of the French (see J. Donaldson's
 article "Lost Variations" in NWC Jun 84).
 Here Black generally sacks a piece for two
 pawns by 9...cd4 10 b4 Nxb4 11 cb4 Bxb4+ 12
 Bd2 Bxd2 13 Nxd2. But Bobby has another
 idea.

9...b6

The only advantage of this move is that
 White is induced into going crazy deciding
 whether to pursue his natural Kingside
 edge or try for a plus on the Queenside as
 well.

10 Bd2 c4

What else?

11 b4 Qa6 12 g3 b5 13 Nc5
 Bxc5 14 bc5 f5 15 ef6 Nxf6 16
 Bg2 00 17 00 Ne4 18 Qc2 Bb7

The bishop is better placed on d7,
 defending the e-pawn and preparing to
 swing, via e8, to the Kingside.

19 Ng5

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During the game I thought that, perhaps,
 had not found the best plan over the last
 10 moves; but I was satisfied that I still
 held a good practical advantage.

19...Nxg5 20 fg5 b4

Black's natural break.

21 g6 hg6 22 Qxg6

A finesse would be effective here. 22 Bh3,
 with the main idea 22...Ne7 23 cxb4, would
 disrupt Black's defenses. In moving
 quickly to keep up on the clock, over-
 looked the following adroit maneuver.

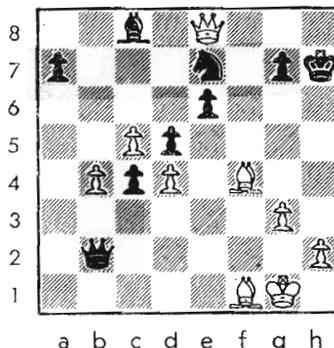
22...Ne7 23 Qg4 Rxf1+ 24 Rxf1
 Rf8

Now 25 Bh6 is safely answered by 25. Rxf1+
 26...Nf5.

25 cb4 Rxf1+ 26 Bxf1 Bc8 27
 Qh5 Qxa2

White has 5 minutes left; Black has 2.

28 Qe8+ Kh7 29 Bf4 Qb2



30 Be5

The right idea with the wrong timing.
 White simply overlooks Black's next move.
 Correct is first 30 Qh5+ Kg8 and only then

31 Be5, leaving White with a winning
 position.

30...Ng6

Attacking the bishop! Since 31 Qxc8 Nxe5 32
 de5 Qd4+ seems to be a draw by perpetual
 check, White goes bananas trying to
 maintain winning possibilities.

31 Qf7 Nxe5 32 Qh5+ Kg8 33
 Qxe5 Qxb4 34 c6 c3 35 Bd3 Qa4
 36 Qd6

Had I been losing most of the game would
 have joyfully played 36 Bh7+ and salvaged
 the draw by perpetual. But I had been
 winning most of the game and blindly
 continued the effort until resignation.
 Hindsight revealed that a draw would have
 won the tournament for me. But the other
 contestants, especially Salmon, could
 have also improved their scores had they
 been allowed to take back moves!

36...Qd1+ 37 Kg2 Qd2+ 38
 Kh3 Qxd3 39 Qd8+ Kh7 40 Qxc8
 c2 0-1

Joel Barnes - David Weinstock

1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 c5 3 d5 g6 4
 Nc3 d6 5 e4 Bg7 6 h3 00 7
 Bf4 Nbd7 8 Nf3 a6 9 a4 Qa5
 10 Nfd2 Nh5 11 Bg5 Bxc3 12
 bc3 Qxc3 13 Rc1 Qa5 14 Be2
 Ndf6 15 00 Bd7 16 Bxh5 Bxa4
 17 Qe2 Nxb5 18 Bxe7 Qc7 19
 Bxf8 Rxf8 20 Qe3 Qe7 21 f4
 Re8 22 Rce1 Bd7 23 g4 Ng7
 24 e5 f5 25 Qg3 Rf8 26 Nf3
 Bc8 27 Re2 b5 28 cb5 ab5 29
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1835 Daniel T. Rogers	1600 Jack A. Schrader	824 Jason Spriggs	2015 Allen Thompson
1577 Jonathon Rogers	1711 Paul F. Schubert	764 Peter Springs	1384 Michael Thompson
1774 Nathaniel D. Rogers	1922 Jeff S. Schuh	867 Tobin Springs	1085 Bobby E. Thoms
1432 Philip W. Rogers	1029 Charles W. Schultz	1320 Gary R. St. George	971 Renny Thoms
1051 Walter E. Rogers	1225 Mike J. Schumacher	1625 Phil Staats	1374 David Thornton
1472 William P. Rogers	2044 Mark M. Schwarzman	1626 Michael T. Stabenow	1494 Fred L. Thornton
1333 Ken I. Romero	1546 Michael S. Schwartz	1922 Dr. Roderick Stackelberg	1642 Thomas L. Thrush
1460 Michael E. Romero	859 Leif Schweiss	1228 Gerald Staggs	1320 P. Zack Thunemann
1574 Michael N. Rompogren	1249 Angie Schwendiman	1881 Josef Peter Staker	1807 Benjamin E. Thurston
1748 Andrew L. Rood	1619 John A. Scott	1430 Albert A. Staley	1006 Mark A. Thurston
1375 Darrell Root	1136 Justin Scott	1819 Greg D. Staley	1341 Steve R. Tiger
1149 Jerry Root	1624 Kenneth B. Scott	1226 Dave Stallsworth	1047 Dave Tingey
1993 David Roper	1580 Robert L. Scott	1828 Barton T. Stander	1724 Michael G. Titus
1071 Dan Rosberg	1647 Stanley K. Scott	1112 John Stangel	1047 Russ P. Tjossem
1406 John M. Rose	1634 Ronald D. Scoville	1016 Matt Stark	1165 Eric Tobiason
1005 Kent Rosengren	1047 Joe Searight	1351 Robin Stebbins	2218 Hugh R. Tobin
1356 David Rosenstein	1021 Scott Sears	1592 John R. Steele	1488 Jim Todd
1835 William Ross	1116 Jeff Secrest	1680 Peter Stefurak	2033 Timoteo Tolentino
1148 Thomas Rothman	1155 Jim Seifert	1089 Kevin Steiner	2200 Ken Tomkins
1299 Brent Rotondi	2715 GM Yasser Seirawan	1865 Charles H. Steinhauer	1448 John Toran Jr
1030 Russell Rotondi	1732 Donald G. Seiter	1972 Kirk J. Steinocher	1689 Alan E. Torkelson
1015 Carlos A. Rotoundy	1700 Timothy R. Seitz	1477 Grant G. Stephens	1903 Joseph Toh
1148 Mike Roux	1453 Robert Seki	1272 Jeff Stephenson	1452 Richard Q. Totusek
988 Nathan Rouzaud	2012 Charles J. Selkirk	987 Jacob Sterling	1459 Luke Tranlong
1882 John M. Rowan	1570 Paul Sell	1679 Daniel L. Stevens	771 Robert Trapp
1741 David Rowles	1122 Tracey Setoda	1755 Douglas M. Stevens	894 Stacie Trapp
1883 Steve Rowles	1063 Ali Shaaban	1311 Jerry R. Stevens	1727 William A. Travis
1517 Larry E. Rowson	1225 Tom Shardlow	1462 Eric Stevenson	1870 Jeffery D. Treder
1520 Jeffrey A. Roy	1634 Edward G. Sharp	1435 Marc W. Stevenson	1226 Bill Triev
945 Justin Roy	1534 John W. Sharpe Jr	836 Paul Stevenson	1574 Warren G. Trobough
1129 Richard E. Roy	810 Robert Shauger	1272 A. George Stewart	1599 Mark A. Trombley
1210 Steven Ruby	1892 Layne Shaw	1360 Richard W. Stewart	1303 Larry S. Trowbridge
1300 Benjy Rudd	1464 Terrance B. Shedd	1468 Robert Stickler	982 Chuck Trueax
1424 Michael N. Rude	1536 Clem Sheldon	1419 Thomas Stillman	1504 Leo Tsou
1934 Alexey W. Rudolph	911 Joel Sheley	1653 Ed M. Stoddard	1545 John D. Tubbs
1535 Michael P. Runge	1928 Howard J. Shelton	1726 Eric Stoltz	1011 Marc Tucker
2131 David G. Rupel	1484 Eric H. Shen	1864 Keith F. Storey	786 Robert Tucker
1791 Jeffrey S. Russell	1168 Phillip Shen	1583 Mark C. Storey	843 Marconi Tuliao
1122 Kevin E. Russell	1097 Abe Shepard	1114 Aaron Stovern	1490 Steve Tune
	1057 Jeremy Shields	1201 Tim L. Stowell	824 Ed Turcotte
	1581 Mark E. Shiner	1048 Martin Strand	1870 Donald H. Turner

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 1054 Joe Tyson
 1645 Fredrick J. Ulrich
 1410 George Ulrich
 1339 Lee Ulrich
 1907 Glenn Umipeg
 1504 Michael W. Umipeg
 983 Janet Ung
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 1018 Hristo Ushev
 1623 Edward E. Vallee
 1226 Don Van Camp
 2112 Gerard J. Van Deene
 1483 Charles A. Van Demarr
 1536 Jack Van Dusen
 1499 Jason Van Eaton
 1008 Shain Van Horn
 1402 Chuck Van Norman
 1666 Martin G. Van Parys
 1120 Armand Van Wanseele
 1279 Greg Van Wiggeren
 1265 Nick Vandervis
 1812 Vernon L. Vanpoucke
 1899 Manuel B. Vanzuela
 1468 Louis Varns
 1604 Isaac Varon
 1255 Eric Vasserman
 1341 Dennis Vaughan
 1923 Michael E. Vaughn
 1411 Salvador N. Vazquez
 1030 Thomas Veljic
 1178 Jose Ventura
 1712 Stan Vernooy
 1250 Gerhard Vetter
 1514 Stephen G. Viale
 1210 Mitchell Vibbert
 1221 Eldon R. Vieira
 1499 Mark D. Vigil
 1902 John H. Vik
 1428 Budd Villaneuva
 1715 Salvador Villanueva
 1687 Michael Vinyard
 1146 Mike Vitt
 1202 Danh Vo
 1454 Khoat Vo
 1280 Khon Vo
 1490 Toto Vo
 1015 Ethan Vodde
 1314 Edward Vrcich
 1392 Tung Vu
 721 Charles Vullert
 1191 Dan Wagenknecht
 1691 Alawadhi Waleed
 1539 Mark Waliser
 1120 Cecil Walker
 1921 Douglas L. Walker
 1755 Jim T. Walker
 2235 John D. Walker
 1309 Timothy R. Walker
 2098 Kevin C. Walkinshaw
 1354 Roylynn Wall
 1707 Alan L. Wallace
 1079 Chris Walston
 1983 Randy A. Walther
 1571 Bruce L. Walyor
 1245 Charles Wandler
 1825 Mark R. Wanvig
 1429 Benjamin J. Ward
 1341 David Ward
 1534 David A. Ward
 1238 Jason L. Ward
 1742 John R. Ward
 1475 Roman Ward
 1054 Shawn Ward
 2051 Eugene E. Warner
 1114 Kenny Warner
 1155 Michael J. Warning
 1741 Allen Warnock
 973 Eli Warren
 1980 Stuart A. Warren
 1298 Wyeth W. Wasserman
 2251 Dennis Waterman
 1151 Rich Waters
 1144 John O. Watson
 1018 Mike Watson
 1097 James Waugh
 772 Bill K. Wayenberg
 1013 Ben O. Wearn
 1766 Paul L. Weaver
 660 Eric Wehage
 1206 Carl L. Weigle
 1554 Gerald Weinand
 1075 Ted Weinberg
 870 Joseph Weindl
 2194 David M. Weinstock
 1257 Rodney Weisenbach
 974 Adam J. Weissman
 1316 Richard W. Welch
 913 Matt Wells
 1489 Patrick R. Wells
 821 Theresa Wescott

1736 Chester C. West
 1012 Jason West
 1663 John Aaron West
 1591 Zachery T. Wester Jr
 1385 Jesse Weston
 1622 Steven R. Weston
 1074 Michael Westover
 1820 William A. Westwater
 1090 Anna Wetmore
 1417 Dan Wheeler
 1359 Paul Wheeler
 1356 Gary D. Wheelock
 2008 Evan D. Whipple
 725 Ann Marie Whitaker
 874 Jenny Whitaker
 1340 Bill R. White
 1239 Clay S. White
 1443 David T. White
 893 Jeremy White
 1591 John J. White
 1246 Neil White
 1507 Thomas R. White
 1843 William D. White
 1832 Percy H. Whiting
 1926 Clark T. Whitmore
 1185 Aaron Whittaker
 868 Mark D. Whitton
 9701 Todd W. Wibeto
 1211 Eric Wiese
 1005 Markus Wiese
 1280 Sean Wieting
 1140 Scott Wiggins
 1907 Craig D. Wilcox
 1259 Todd D. Wilcox
 1084 David Wilke
 1338 Mike Wilkinson
 1035 Paul G. Wilkinson
 1735 Jim R. Willett
 993 Kimberly Williams
 1368 Mi Williams
 712 Claudia Wilner
 1922 Garry E. Wilson
 1407 Keith G. Wilson
 2080 Steve R. Wilson
 874 Talmage W. Wilson
 1088 William B. Wilson Jr
 1235 Tom A. Wilton
 1637 Kirk D. Wings
 1638 Dennis S. Winningstad
 1620 Christopher D. Wirfs
 1266 Douglas A. Wisehart
 1676 Raymond W. Wissig
 1776 Warren D. Wittekind
 1122 Doug Wodtl
 1373 Doug Wodtli
 990 Vince Woldt
 1111 Casey Wolf
 1504 Matt Wolf
 2013 Jerry Wolfe
 1696 Gerald W. Womble
 2014 Gregory W. Wong
 1196 Chang Woo
 1610 Charles T. Wood
 869 Ed Wood
 2241 Richard C. Wood
 1272 Gerry M. Woodard
 1532 Richard Woodard
 1226 Danny Woods
 1246 Ian G. Woods
 1270 Alan Woodward
 1277 Alex Woodward
 1272 Gerry M. Woodward
 985 Jaeme Wrege
 1179 Tai Wu
 1907 Geoffrey P. Wyatt
 1199 Eriko Yagi
 1939 Keith L. Yamanaka
 1116 Bart Yates
 1251 Gin S. Yee
 1121 Steven Yee
 726 Phil Yen
 1313 Daniel R. Yokota
 1164 Chris Yost
 1281 Ros You
 1908 Brent Youlden
 1007 Jeremy Young
 1216 Robert Young
 1769 William C. Young
 1244 Hung-Chun Yu
 1132 Jae Young Yu
 1356 David A. Zacky
 1200 Donald G. Zander
 1322 Martin T. Zanni
 1491 Ron V. Zarges
 1703 Perry Zentner
 1375 Joseph J. Zepeda
 1460 Marc A. Zevenbergen
 893 Joseph Zimmer
 1423 Alan L. Zimmerman
 1075 Eric Zimmerman
 1229 Greg L. Zinkgraf
 1731 Paul Zurybida

Sep 12-13 SPOKANE
EASTERN WASHINGTON OPEN
\$500 GUARANTEED

OPEN: 1st-2nd \$150-\$100, plus \$25 in chess books each for rating groups 1999-1800 and 1799-1600.

UNDER 1600: 1st-2nd \$150-\$100, plus \$25 in chess books each for rating groups 1399-1200 and 1199-1000.

Students entered in lower section will compete for 8 trophies: 1st and 2nd in groups - 6th and under, 7th & 8th, 9th & 10th, and 11th & 12th grades.

SITE: Spokane Falls Community College, W. 3410 Fort Wright Drive.

ENTRY FEES: \$16, Jr. under age 18: \$12 if rec'd by Sep 10, \$3 more at site. No player whose USCF class number indicates rating 101 more points above group maximum may win \$\$ in that group.

Registration: 9:15-9:50 am, 1/2 point byes OK. Sleeping bag space. Entries: Dave Collyer, N. 5921 Douglas, Spokane, WA 99205. Phone: (509) 325-5362

5 GRAND PRIX POINTS

SEP 5-7 PORTLAND
OREGON OPEN XXXVI
\$3500 GUARANTEED

6 Round Swiss 40/2
Three Sections

OPEN:(Open to all): \$650 / 400 / 200 Best under 2200, under 2000 each \$250/150/100 Trophy to 1st place. Top Oregon finisher seeded to 1988 Oregon Championship

RESERVE:(under 1800 and unrated); \$250/150/100 Best under 1600 - \$250/150/100 Unrateds only eligible for top prizes

NOVICE:(under 1400 and unrated): \$ 250 in memberships and merchandise. The distribution of prizes will be determined at the site.

SITE: Hilton Hotel, 921 SW 6th, Portland 97204

ENTRY FEES: \$35 by Sep 4, \$39 at site, \$44 if after close of registration.

MEMBERSHIPS REQUIRED: USCF (min: Adult \$6, Jr \$3) and State of residence (min: Adult \$6, Jr. 3)

REGISTRATION: 8:00-10:00 am on Sep 5th at site.

ROUNDS: Sat 11am-5pm Sun 10am-4pm Mon 9am-ASAP.

HOTEL RATES: \$49/room to site by 8/22. Mention chess HOTEL PHONES 1-800-455-8667 in OR 226-1621 ext 122 or ext 109

ADVANCE ENTRIES AND INFORMATION: Metro Chess Club, c/o John C. Howell, 1907 SE 34th, Portland, OR 97214. (503) 231-5123.

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IS THERE LIFE AFTER THE U.S. OPEN?
YES!!!

5th ANNUAL RENO OPEN

(Nevada State Championship)

Sept 11,12,13, 1987

Reno, Nevada

Six Round Swiss - Five Section

F.I.D.E. RATED ! USCF GRAND PRIX EVENT - 40 POINTS

\$5000.00 GUARANTEED CASH PRIZES

OPEN SECTION (SECT I) (Open to all)

1st-5th: \$700-\$500-\$400-\$200-\$200 1st Under 2200: \$400 2nd Under 2200: \$300

1st Under 2100 \$200 2nd Under 2100 \$100

A SECTION (SECT II) (1800-1999 "A" only)

1st-3rd Overall: \$300-\$200-\$125

B SECTION (SECT III) (1600-1799 "B" only)

1st-3rd Overall: \$250-\$175-\$125

C SECTION (SECT IV) (1400-1599 "C" only)

1st-3rd Overall: \$200-\$150-\$100

D SECTION (SECT V) (1399 & below + Unrated)

1st-3rd Overall: \$150-\$125-\$100

TROPHIES: 1st Overall, Nevada State Champion, 1st Expert, "A", "B", "C", "D" and 1st Unrated

SITE: Sundowner Hotel/Casino, 450 N. Arlington Ave., Reno, NV 89503 ph(800)648-5490; (702)786-7050

ROOMS: \$32.00 per night
(limited so reserve early)

SCHEDULE

ENTRY FEE: ADVANCED AT SITE
(Recd by 9/5) (Before 11:00am)

SECTION I \$50.00

SECTION II \$45.00

SECTION III \$40.00

SECTION IV \$35.00

SECTION V \$30.00

ALL

SECTIONS

\$10.00

MORE

DAY

ROUND

TIME

FRIDAY

1

12:00 Noon**

FRIDAY

2

6:30 PM**

SATURDAY

3

10:00 AM

SATURDAY

4

4:30 PM

SUNDAY

5

9:00 AM

SUNDAY

6

3:30 PM

**NOTE: For pre-registered players a ½ point bye is available for round 1 and either a ½ point bye for rd 2 or a late starting time for round 2 (7:30 pm).

TIME CONTROL: 40 moves/2 hours; 20 moves/1 hour

USCF Membership is required (available at site) NO SMOKING IN THE TOURNAMENT ROOM

MASTERS AND UNRATED NEW PLAYERS FREE ENTRY* !!!

*MASTERS must (1) pre-enter by September 5 and pay \$50.00; (2) not win a prize; and play ALL six games. Then their \$50.00 entry fee will be returned.

*UNRATED players must join United States Chess Federation for 1 full year (Adults-\$25.00, Juniors (under 18) - \$12.00) available at site. If UNRATED player is already a member then he/she must join for 1 additional year. Unrated players are not eligible for any cash prize other than 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th or 5th in Open.

REGISTRATION

ADVANCED REGISTRATION: (Must be received by September 5)

MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO THE CHIEF DIRECTOR:

Jerome V. Weikel, 5549 Joshua Circle, West Jordan UT 84084 phone (801) 487-4445 or 968-4371

AT SITE REGISTRATION (and after September 5):

9:30 am until 11:00 am

LATE REGISTRATION

11:00 am until 12:00 noon (\$10.00 late fee)

▶▶▶ Chess Books, etc. for sale at site! ◀◀◀

LaBate's Chess Center (out of L.A.) will have a Chess Equipment Display on hand to sell you that favorite Book, Clock, Board or Set you've been wanting so bring a few extra bucks.

Computers may play-not eligible for prizes. Please bring clocks - sets will be provided

A \$10,000.00 appearance fee is being offered to GM Robert J. Fischer by a group of Reno Businessmen/chessplayers for the sole purpose (feeble as it may be) of reactivating the greatest player of all time.

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TOURNAMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS

Aug 9-14: Busyperson's -- Delegate's Special

Enter rounds 7 - 12 and receive graduated Byes for the first 6 rounds; Masters 3/4, Experts 3, Class A 2/4, Class B 2, Class C 1/4, Classes D, E, Unrated 1. EF \$65 in advance or at registration on Sunday, **August 9th** at the Portland Hilton.

Aug 29: South Seattle Blaine Memorial IV

Blaine Memorial United Methodist Church, 3001 24th Ave S. Seattle, WA 98144. USCF rated. USCF/WCF membr req (can be paid at site). Regr: 9:00 - 9:45 am; Rds 10-2-6. TC: 40 moves/90 min; then 25/60. Prizes \$15-\$5 1st-2nd per section. Sects: 4-8 players, 3 games each player. Please bring set and clock. Metro Bus No. 7 south on Rainier Ave. Info: Eric Kashino, (206) 722-1950.

Sept 5-6: Eastern Idaho Open

5-SS 50/2 Idaho State Univ., Student Union Bldg, 4th Floor, Snake River Suite, Pocatello Idaho EF: \$18, under 19 or over 59 \$15. Unrated in 1st rated event \$10. ICA membr req \$3 for bal of 1987; other states OK. Prizes: (based on 30): \$100-\$50; 1800-1999, 1600-1799, 1400-1599, under 1400/Unr each \$40-\$20 Reg: 8-9am Rds Sat 9:30-2-6:30 Sun 9-1:30 Optional 1/2 pt bye in one of 1st 4 rds if requested at start. Late reg until 1:30 pm for this taking bye 1st rd. Entries: Ernie Emerick, 431 N. 9th Ave, Pocatello, ID 83201 NS, NC, WC

Sept 12-13: Kelowna Fall Challenge

4-SS 40/2 20/1 Accel pairings 1st rd to prevent mismatches. Site: Park Lake Motor Inn, Hwy 97 near Okanagan Lake Bridge, Kelowna, BC. EF \$17 (Jrs \$12, Free to new CFC). CFC membr req. Regr: 10-10:30, Rds Sat 11, 5 Sun 9, ASAP. Prizes: EF minus exp. Entries: Alan Whitman, 1790 Hollywood Rd S. Kelowna BC V1X 4P4 ph 860-6705 TD Ron Kuiper, Byes Rds 1-3. NS, NC.

Oct 3-4: Albany Autumn Open

5-SS, 50/2 then 25/1. Site: Linn-Benton Community College, 6500 Pacific Blvd SW, Albany, Oregon. EF: \$14.00 by Oct 1, \$16.00 at site. Prizes (b/35) 1-2-3-4 \$120-\$70-\$40-\$20; B \$50, C \$50, D/E/Unrated \$50. Prize fund increased if over 35. Regr: 8-9 am Sat. Rds: Sat 9:30-2:00-6:30; Sun 10:00, 2:30. Entries: Oregon Chess Federation c/o Dan Rogers, 1310 Tadena Street SW, Albany, OR 97321. Sponsor: OCF.

U.S. OPEN DAILY BULLETINS! Average 50 games per day

\$1.50 daily: or \$12 at US Open registration

**Pick up previous round at 10 am next day;
Final Rd 12 mailed to your home address: or:**

*Send \$12 by mail & include 12 stamped,
self-addressed #10 envelopes (22¢):*

**Each round will be mailed to you DAILY
(USA, Canada and Mexico only) or send:**

*\$15.00 (anytime): full set 12 bulletins
mailed to you at end of tournament.*

Order from: **Robert A. Karch**
12414 Hwy 99, Suite 208
Everett, WA 98204

SIDE EVENTS: 1987 U.S. OPEN

*Site: Portland Hilton Hotel, 921 SW 6th St
Organizer: Clay R. Kelleher*

Saturday, August 1

PACIFIC BEGINNERS OPEN (U-1200 or Unr) 4-SS, Game/50, EF \$8, USCF memb. Reg 8-8:45 am, Rds 9:30, 11:15, 1:30, 3:30

Saturday, August 1

PACIFIC 30/30 OPEN, 4-SS, 30/30, 30SD, EF \$10, \$\$ 100-50 25 A,B,C,D/Unr. Reg 8:30-9:30 am, Rds: 10-12-2-4. USCF-Rated

Sunday, August 2

MT. RAINIER QUADS, 3-RR, G/90, EF \$8, \$\$ 20, Reg: 8-9 am; Rds: 9:30, 12:30, 3:30. USCF-Rated

Monday through Saturday, August 3-8

ARNOLD DENKER HIGH SCHOOL CHAMPION OF CHAMPIONS (By invitation) Rds: 10 am daily.

Monday and Tuesday, August 3-4

PACIFIC YOUTH OPEN (Born after Nov 15, 1968) 4-SS, 40/80, 30 SD, EF \$5 \$\$ 40-20-10, 10 B,C,D/Unr. Reg 8:30-9:15 am, Rds 10, 2, 10, 2. USCF-Rated

Monday and Tuesday, August 3-4

COLUMBIA RIVER OPEN, 4-SS, 40/90, 30SD, EF \$10, \$\$ 90-40, 20 A,B,C,D/Unr; Reg 8-9 am, Rds: 9:30, 2; 9:30; 2. USCF-Rated

Wednesday, August 5

PORTLAND TEN MINUTE OPEN, 7-SS, Game/10, EF \$10, \$\$ 80-40, 20 A,B,C,D/Unr Reg. 8:30-9:30 am, Rds: 10-2

Thursday, August 6

STANDARD INSURANCE QUADS, 3-RR, Game/90, EF \$8, \$\$ 20, Regr 8-9 am, Rds 9:30, 12:30, 3:30. USCF-Rated.

At U.S. Open: Chess Sets

will be furnished, but players are expected to bring their own clocks. Clocks will be for sale at the site.

Friday, August 7

MOUNT HOOD QUADS, 3-RR, Game/90, EF \$8, \$\$ 20, Reg 8-9 am, Rds 9:30, 12:30, 3:30. USCF-Rated.

Saturday, August 8

U.S. - FIDELITY SPEED CHAMPIONSHIP, Game/5. EF \$10, \$\$ based on entries (\$1,000 donated by Fidelity Corp). Reg 4:30-5:30 pm, Rounds 6 to 10:30 pm.

Saturday and Sunday, August 8-9

FIRST INTERSTATE BANK WEEKEND OPEN, 4-SS, 40/90, 30 SD, EF \$10, \$\$ 90-40, 20 A,B,C,D/Unr. Regr 8-9 am, Rds 9:30, 2, 9:30, 2. USCF-Rated

Sunday, August 9

NORTHWEST BEGINNERS OPEN (U-1200 or Unr) 4-SS, Game/50, EF \$8, USCF memb. Reg 9-10 am, Rds 10:30, 12:15, 2:30, 4:30

Monday, August 10

MT. JEFFERSON QUADS, 3-RR, Game/90, EF \$8, \$\$ 20, Reg 8-9 am, Rds 9:30, 12:30, 3:30. USCF-Rated.

Tuesday, August 11

MT. MAZAMA QUADS, 3-RR, Game/90, EF \$8, \$\$ 20, Reg 8-9 am, Rds 9:30, 12:30, 3:30. USCF-Rated.

Wednesday, August 12

FIVE MINUTE OCTAGONALS, 14-RR, Game/5, EF \$8, \$\$ 30-15 each 8-player sections, Reg 8:30-9:30 am, Rounds 10-1:30

Wednesday, August 12

MAD MACK'S SIAMSE OPEN, RR, Game/5, EF \$8 per team. \$\$ 40-20 Reg 1-1:30 pm, Rounds 2-5 pm.

Thursday, August 13

MT. SHASTA QUADS, 3-RR, Game/90, EF \$8, \$\$ 20, Reg 8-9 am, Rounds 9:30, 12:30, 3:30. USCF-Rated.

Friday, August 14

LAST CHANCE 30/30 OPEN, 4-SS, 30-30, 30SD, EF: \$10, \$\$ 80-40 20 A,B,C,D/Unr. Reg 8:30-9:30 am, Rds 10,12,2,4. USCF Rated.

REGIONAL CHESS CALENDAR

One-line event announcements are free

★ US Open event

August 1987

1	Fairwood Tornado	Renton
1 (5 pm)	★ US Open Committee Meeting	Portland
1	★ Pacific Beginners Open	Portland
1	★ Pacific 30/30 Open	Portland
1-3	Victoria Open	Victoria, BC
2 (Sun)	★ Mt. Rainier Quads	Portland
2-14	★ US Open (7 pm daily, except Sat)	Portland
3-4	★ Pacific Youth Open	Portland
3-4	★ Columbia River Open	Portland
3-8	★ GM Denker HS Champions Tmt	Portland
5 (Wed)	★ Portland Ten-Minute Open	Portland
6 (Thu)	★ Standard Insurance Quads	Portland
7 (Fri)	★ Mount Hood Quads	Portland
7,14,21,28	★ Long Hot Summer Tmt	Seattle CC
7-9	★ USCF Delegates Meetings	Portland
8 (Sat)	★ US-Fidelity Speed Chpp	Portland
8-9	★ First Interstate Bank Weekend Open	Portland
9	★ Northwest Beginners Open	Portland
9-14	★ US Open Busyperson's Special	Portland
10 (Mon)	★ Mt. Jefferson Quads	Portland
11 (Tue)	★ Mt. Mazama Quads	Portland
12 (Wed)	★ Five Minute Octagonals	Portland
12 (Wed)	★ Mad Mack's Siamese Open	Portland
13 (Thu)	★ Mt. Shasta Quads	Portland
14 (Fri)	★ Last Chance 30/30 Open	Portland
14	30 minute tourney	Tacoma CC
15-16	Vancouver Summer Open	Vancouver, BC
15-16	Tacoma CC Woodpushers Open	Tacoma
21	30 minute tourney	Tacoma CC
21	Problem solving contest	Tacoma CC
22	Seattle CC Octagonals (Hi-Roller)	Seattle CC
29	South Seattle Blaine Memorial IV	Seattle
29-30	Pre-Master Tournament III	Vancouver, BC

September 1987

4	Speed Tmt, 2 Sections	Seattle CC
4-25	Tacoma Chess Club Championship	Tacoma
5-6	Eastern Idaho Open	Pocatello
5-7	Oregon Open (downtown Hilton)	Portland
11,18,25; Oct 2	Class Act Tmt	Seattle CC
11-13	Reno Open (Sundowner Hotel/Casino)	Reno
12-13	Kelowna Fall Challenge	Kelowna
12-13	Eastern Washington Open	Spokane
19	Seattle CC Octagonal	Seattle CC
19-20	Fall Open	Tacoma CC
26	Fairwood Tornado	Renton
30; Oct 7,14	Autumn Quads	Spokane

October 1987

2	5-Minute Tourney	Tacoma CC
3-4	Aurora Congress	Edmonds
3-4	Albany Autumn Open	Linn-Benton CC
4-10	National Chess Week	USA
9	Fall Simul	Seattle CC
9	30-minute tourney	Tacoma CC

10	Walla Walla Team Championship II	Walla Walla
10-13 (3 days)	Fraser Valley Open	Clearbrook, BC
16,23,30; Nov 6,13	Halloween Horrors Tmt	Seattle CC
16-Nov 6	Tacoma Chess Club Championship	Tacoma
24	Seattle CC Octagonals (Hi-Roller)	Seattle CC
24-25	Inn at Spanish Head Open	Lincoln City
24-25	Northwest Open	Tacoma
31-Nov 1	Oregon City Open	Oregon City

November 1987

7	Tacoma CC November Quads	Renton
7	United Nations Assn Tournament	Seattle
13	Round 1, Puget Sound League	Tacoma CC
14	Seattle CC Octagonals	Seattle CC
20	Nutty event to be described later	Seattle CC
21-22	Tacoma CC Thanksgiving Open	Tacoma
27; Dec 4,11,18	Snowbound Swiss	Seattle CC
27	5-minute tourney	Tacoma CC

December 1987

4	30-minute tourney	Tacoma CC
5	Tacoma CC December Swiss	Renton
11	Round 2, Puget Sound League	Tacoma CC
12	Seattle CC Octagonals (Hi-Roller)	Seattle CC
12-13	Pre-Master Tournament IV	Vancouver, BC
13	Open High School Tournament	Sandy HS
18	Tacoma CC Speed Championship	Tacoma
19-20	Tacoma Santa Claus Open	Tacoma
26-27	Northwest Christmas Congress	Edmonds

January 1988

8,15,22,29; Feb 5,12	Club Championship, 6 SS	Seattle CC
16	Seattle CC Octagonals	Seattle CC
16-18 (3 days)	Washington Open (open for bid)	
23-24	Linn-Benton Open	Linn-Benton CC

February 1988

13	Seattle CC Octagonals (Hi-Roller)	Seattle CC
19	March Hare Speed Tmt	Seattle CC
26; Mar 5,12	Spring Team Quads	Seattle CC

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19	Spring Simul	Seattle CC
25; Apr 2,9,16,23	April Showers Swiss	Seattle CC

April 1988

10-11	Grants Pass Open	Grants Pass
10	Seattle CC Octagonals (Hi-Roller)	Seattle CC

May 1988

21-22	Willamette Valley Open	Linn-Benton CC
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