



HOGS TROPHIES — Fred Mueller, 22-year-old University of Oregon devotee, ousted Lou Stafford of Portland as crown holder in the 1952 Roseburg Invitational Golf Meet Sunday. Although Stafford aced the third hole, he lost in the final match, 4 and 3. Mueller also won medalist honors in the three day meet by carding a 72. (Staff Picture)

Mueller Wins Invitational; Stafford Hits Hole-In-One

A hole-in-one didn't save defending champion Lou Stafford from a humiliating defeat in the 1952 version of the Roseburg Invitational Golf Meet on the Country Club course Sunday.

Fred Mueller, a 22-year-old Business Administration junior at the University of Oregon, upset the Portland amateur defender, 4 and 3.

Definitely off his game, Stafford couldn't match the sound, under par game unleashed by the young, blond U of O student. The easy final-round victory posted by Mueller was even more amazing in that Stafford fired a hole-in-one on the 155-yard third hole. He used a No. 8 iron for the trick, but that iron and most of his other clubs were almost impotent during the rest of the match. Mueller added the tournament trophy to his chest, on the 15th hole. This gave him the lion's share of the trophies since he captured medalist honors Friday.

Mueller hurdled his big test Sunday morning when he ran up against a spectacular 14-year-old named Gary Hval. The former Fred Hill protégé pushed the new champ to the limit in the tournament's best match before finally dropping the upstart contender.

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Chiefs Take 7-2 Lacing From Bandon

Dave Mann and the Roseburg Chiefs took their lumps at Finlay Field Sunday afternoon.

Another capacity crowd glumly watched the Bandon Millers fatten up their batting averages with 10 hits off Mann before he was relieved by Bus Sporer. Meanwhile, Bill Hanauka was pitching a magnificent seven-hitter to wrap up his third Southwestern Oregon League start, 7-2. It gave the Millers a split. The Chiefs won Saturday night, 4-2.

In spite of the Miller hitting barrage, it was a tight 3-2 battle going into the seventh. George Sanders had singled in one in the first and another in the sixth, and Bandon scored singletons in the first, second and fourth.

But Mann's pitching road got rockier at this point. He walked Jim Sinovic before striking out Hal Tuins. Then Joe Tom laced a double play ball to Ernie Velasquez who whipped it to second just as Sinovic hove into range. Sinovic was dropped like a sack of wheat, but the ball got away and runners were on first on second. Mann walked Ray Stratton to load the bases. A blistering grounder which Velasquez muffed and a single by Chuck DeAutremont scored two big runs before Reliever Bus Sporer could put out the fire.

The Millers added two more in the ninth off Sporer with Manager Bill Burgher lacing out a double to complete the scoring.

Lovell Baker tried to spark a rally in the bottom of the ninth by blasting one of Hanauka's best pitches for a triple to right center. It was a vain attempt, however. Hanauka struck out Al Simpson and George Sanders and forced Velasquez to fly out to end the game.

Everyone on the Bandon lineup collected at least one hit, and Lee Shinn got three singles in five trips. Lovell Baker for Roseburg chipped out two hits in three trips, and George Sanders got two for four.

Linescore:
Bandon 110 100 202 7 12 1
Roseburg 100 001 000 2 7 2
Summary: RBI—Shinn 2, DeAutremont, Burgher, Hanauka 2, Sanders, 2, Doubles—Tuins, Sinovic, Burgher, Triple — Baker. Sacrifices—Baker. Earned runs—Bandon 3, Roseburg 2. Left on bases—Bandon 10, Roseburg 3. Hits—Off Hanauka in 9 innings 7, off Mann in 6 1-3 innings 10, off Sporer in 2 2-3 innings 2. Loser—Mann. Struck out—By Hanauka 7, by Mann 5. Bases on balls—Off Hanauka 2, off Mann 4, off Sporer 1. Double plays—Tom to Clayton, Keller to Koch to Ferrell.

Bullet Bob Gets Showdown Nod Off Buck Weaver

Seaside's Bullet Bob Cummings fought a fringe wrestling campaign through a barroom battle royal at the Armory Saturday and came back to win the \$200 prize by posting a decision over veteran Buck Weaver in the showdown match.

While Cummings was intent in keeping out of trouble during the initial stages of the roasting six-man upheaval, Weaver was on a one-man campaign to hoist every-one out of the ring. He started by drop kicking Toi Yamato out of the match. Then, he eliminated burly Buck Davidson. Leo Wallick gave him a hand by upending Hal Kanner. But Weaver repaid the favor by next eliminating Wallick.

This left a hearty, but tiring Weaver and fresh-as-a-daisy Cummings for the main event. The redoubtable Weaver was still good for a few licks, however. He took the first fall in the 30-minute main event with a tricky back flip, shoulder throw and neck twister.

The still-fresh Cummings had sized up his opponent and used up six minutes before evening up the match with a new leg leverage hold which he calls a "knee action knee binder". When time ran out, three judges were drawn from the audience to form a neutral decision board. They unanimously chose Cummings.

In the semi-final match, Leo Wallick came off with the \$100 prize by dumping newcomer Hal Kanner with a back cradle roll. The first match was won in eight minutes by Toi Yamato over Buck Davidson. He conquered the Klamath Falls cowboy with a judo sleeper hold.

Grigory Sees Action In Hard Court Games

SEATTLE — Eighth-ranked Jack Grigory of Santa Monica, Calif., was the only seeded player slated to see action in the opening round Monday of the National Hard Court Tennis Championships.

Grigory was paired against Charles Moore of Whidby Island Naval Air Station in the first round.

Other first day matches included Don Quillian and Don Flye of the University of Washington tennis team against Jakes Hynds, Fort Lewis, and Tom Fike, Spokane, respectively.

Top-seeded Herb Slam of Los Angeles, Bill Talbert of New York and Art Larson of San Leandro, Calif., were scheduled to arrive Wednesday.

Europe got its first clocks during the 13th Century.

Sports

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Velasquez Homer Wins For Chiefs

By GEORGE CASTILLO

Ernie Velasquez, the 26-year-old Roseburg Chief default acquisition, may have trouble getting along with the Brooklyn Dodgers or making friends in Coquille, but he was the darling of Roseburg baseball fans Saturday night.

Making his debut at Finlay Field, the young San Franciscan led the Chiefs to a 4-2 victory over the powerful Bandon Millers. It was the first loss of the season for the Miller visitors.

Coming to the plate for the first time in Chief uniform, the slender Latin powered one of Bob Stoltz' hits far into left center for a four master. His second time up, he walked, but in his last time at bat, he laced another to left center for a sliding double. Definitely out for the extra bases, he went down swinging in his third time at the plate.

Sporer Gives 4 Hits
Manager Earl Sargent must still be wondering how the Fates could be so kind as to bring the young third sacker to the Chief pastures. That phone call which was misunderstood as coming from Roseburg rather than Coquille will probably go down in Sargent's book as one of his happiest oddities.

Plenty of plaudits must also go to the old man of the squad, Bus Sporer. When the old campaigner went on the mound Saturday night for his first start of the year, doubt was rife about his lasting capacities. At the first of the year, Sporer himself wasn't too hopeful of continuing on the Chief mound staff. But he appeared as good as ever. Some of the speed may have been lacking, but his curves were working well and that 5 1/2 inch section between his ears was eliciting to perfection. He gave up all his four hits in the first three innings.

After that, the Millers could do nothing but wave their bats and wag their fingers at the Portland Association umpires.

With all the modesty which has made him a baseball institution with the Chiefs, Sporer said after the game, "How could I lose with that support behind me?"

Spectacular Catch
It was a point which couldn't be overlooked. For the second straight game, the Chiefs never committed an error. If any one man could be picked for his all-out playing in that game, it would be dusky Day Mann. He had two fielding chances and two of these brought rousing cheers from the packed stands. In the fourth inning, he surfboarded into the infield to capture Bill Burgher's Texas leaguer. Turning on all the speed which made him a sophomore backfield ace for the Oregon State Beavers, he churned in from deep right field to make the dive for the ball. He was skidding on his stomach before he made the catch. His second catch was a high foul on which Mann had to practically push aside the crowd which thronged the right field line.

Ad Liska started on the mound for Bandon, but lasted only one inning. He was banged up in an auto accident last weekend and couldn't get the kinks out of his arm. He pitched to only six men, but it was long enough to get credit for the loss. He gave up three of Roseburg's 11 hits in that initial frame.

Linescore:
Bandon 002 000 000-2 4 3
Roseburg 120 000 01X-4 11 0
Summary: 2B hits — Velasquez, 3B hits — Zurcher. Home runs — Velasquez. Earned runs — Bandon 2, Roseburg 4. Sacrifice hits — Sporer. Left on bases — Bandon 6, Roseburg 10. Bases on balls — Off Stoltz 3, off Sporer 5. Hits — Off Liska in 1 inning 3, off Stoltz in 7 innings 8, off Sporer 4. Struck out — By Stoltz 7, by Sporer 3. Double play — Velasquez to Koch to Ferrell.

Lumberjacks Take Both Ends Of Twin Bill From Brookings

Southwestern Oregon League

Baseball Standings

	W	L	GB
Drain	4	0	—
Bandon	5	1	1
Roseburg	4	2	1
CB-NB	2	2	2
Medford	2	4	3
Coquille	1	5	4
Brookings	0	4	4

The Coos Bay-North Bend Lumberjacks unleashed a withering hitting attack at Brookings Sunday to completely level the Beavers in both ends of an afternoon double header.

Game of the best-of-three championship series here Saturday. Fresno State reached the finals by drubbing Seattle University 29-4 at Fresno.

Oregon State and Fresno State will meet here Friday and Saturday. The winner will qualify for College baseball's "Little World Series" at Omaha.

Beavers To Play Fresno In Finals

CORVALLIS, Ore. — It will be Oregon State, the Pacific Coast Conference Champion, and Fresno State, best of the independents, in the West Coast NCAA baseball finals here next weekend.

Oregon State took the conference crown and qualified for the NCAA playoffs by edging Southern California's Trojans 5-4 in the second

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Rudzik, Brandt Lead List Of Roseburg Track Entries

Ralph Rudzik and Bob Brandt led a list of Roseburg entries in the Northwest AAU cinder championships on the Lincoln High School oval in Portland.

Rudzik was beaten out of a championship on the very last javelin throw in the high school division. He had a best mark of 164 feet 9 inches which stood through the competition until Milwaukee's Dave Hall came up for his last throw and tossed the spear 167 feet 9 inches.

Bob Brandt set a new school record in the quarter mile with a mark of 53.4 seconds, but didn't even finish in the money. He was second in one of two heats of the event, but his time was fourth best.

In the 880, however, he ran a brilliant race to win a bronze third place medal. He had to work his way through a 25 man field and only failed to overtake the Idaho state champ, Melburn Markus and Salem's Dick Glasgow. At the first turn, he trailed the leaders by 35 yards.

Other Roseburg entries were Bill Moats, who tied for fourth in the high jump; Larry Fitzgerald, whose 135-foot 8-inch discus throw

was 10 inches behind the fourth place winner and John Rand, who finished far out of the money in the junior mens division in the half mile.

Mangrum Takes Western Open
ST. LOUIS (AP)—Lloyd Mangrum, nonchalantly showing the gallery what makes a great pro, wrapped up his first Western Open golf championship in a \$2,400 check Sunday after ignoring the competition and stroking a 274 for his par-mocking 72-hole total.

The steady Chicago veteran finished six-under-par, the only entry to beat the regulation limit. To do so, Mangrum scored a new competitive course record, touring the stubborn Westwood Country Club in a six under 64.

Bobby Locke, recovering from a bad cold, finished in second place with a 282 total. Johnny Palmer of Charlotte, N. C., was third with a 283.

Grimm Starts Braves Shakeup

CINCINNATI (AP)—Jolly Cholly Grimm, the laughing boy of baseball with the sobriety of a name, took over as manager of the Boston Braves Sunday and let it be known that "there'll be no immediate changes."

Then, characteristically, he immediately optioned off two Braves to Milwaukee, recalled a third from that Triple-A Boston farm club and named Walker Cooper as field captain.

The decision by the Boston brass to replace likeable Tommy Holmes with the equally popular Grimm came with startling suddenness late Saturday. Holmes had been in the driver's seat less than a year.

Tommy was stunned at the news but rallied gamely and bowed without a murmur to the change ordered by general manager John Quinn and owner Lou Perini. They said they would find a place for the ex-Boston outfielder in the Braves' system and explained they replaced him because they thought he needed more experience.

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