



"TEEING OFF" in a new variation on golf are three staunch members of the Umpqua Bowmen. From left they are Earl Ullrich, Mrs. George Foster and President of the Club, Foster. In a Sunday session of archery golf, the three bow-and-arrow artists here set to tackle the 2,700 yard 10-hole course at the Veterans Facility grounds. (Staff picture)



ROUND COMPLETED — The three archers take a well deserved rest after completing their 10 holes in something over par. It isn't the 2,700 yard hike, but rather the search for the narrow shafts in the tall grass that can be very tiring. Ullrich, on the left, was a moving force in gathering enthusiasm for similar shooting contests which highlight the archery season. He specializes in making archery equipment. With Foster, he helped form the Umpqua Bowmen last fall. (Staff picture)

Sports

Baseball Boosted By Local Stations

Competition between Roseburg's two radio stations has proved a year-round boon to Douglas County sport fans.

During football season it was possible to hear every caliber of grid competition. During basketball, hoop frays were aired for both college and high school games. Now it's baseball, and the listening slate is just as heavy.

On KNRN at 2:30 most afternoons, it is possible to hear the "Game of the Day" from the major leagues. KRXL is evidently gaining considerable listenership with its 9:30 broadcasts of the Portland Beaver campaigns almost every evening. And just for good measure, the new independent station has been broadcasting Sunday's Roseburg Chief games. Announcer Jerry Oliver reports, however, that this Sunday's tilt at Brookings must be overlooked because of lack of facilities at the Beaver park. To make up for it, KRXL will probably air the Wednesday night game between the Eugene Athletics and the Chiefs.

In any case, the uncollaborated efforts of the two stations pipes in a healthy variety of semi-pro, triple A professional and major league action.

Wallick, Cummings Take Tag Team Trophy In 2-Fall Victory

The Northwest Australian Tag Team Trophy slipped into new hands at the Roseburg Armory Saturday night.

After spotting the incumbent champs, Georges Dusette and Buck Weaver, to the first fall, Challengers Leo Wallick and Bob Cummings came back to take the last two falls and whisk away the trophy.

In spite of their heavier opponents, Dusette and Weaver appeared to have the match well in hand after taking only 14 minutes to wrap up the first fall. Strong-armed Georges worked Wallick over thoroughly before handing his tottering figure over to Weaver, who clinched it with a body press.

But it was just a warmup for the new champs. Bullet Bob reversed the scene in the second fall by giving Weaver a lesson in grappling tactics. When he had cleaned up the resistance, he handed Weaver to Wallick, who put him out with his famous pile driver.

It was Bullet Bob again in the final fall, but this time he successfully picked on Dusette. He finally wrapped up the match by using his favorite knee-action knee binder on the heavy shouldered Canadian.

In the semi-final, Gordon Hessel continued his successful return to the Roseburg arena by coming from behind to vanquish Frenchie Roy.

Roy took the first fall in 15 minutes with his corkscrew toe-hold after a leg trip off the ropes. But Hessel evened it up with a trigger hold in the next five minutes of action. He clinched it in the last fall with a double leg cradle off the ropes.

The "rungs" on a fish ladder on which salmon climb over dams usually are pools of water one and a half to two feet above each other.



ON THE "APPROACH" — Here President George Foster aims over the arrow which marks his "fairway" shot. Down the shaft of his pointed arrow, is the "green" on which is a suspended black ball about 3 1/2 inches in diameter. The object is to shoot this ball from its wicker stand in "par" which usually averages about four shots. (Staff picture)

Women Compete For Open Title

CHICAGO (AP) — Young amateurs were conceded a fair chance to give the nation's top women golf professionals a run for the title, if not for the money, in the 23rd annual Women's Western Open.

The tourney, won the last 13 years by pros, started Monday at suburban Skokie Country Club with a field of 125 entered.

Patty Berg, sturdy redhead from Minneapolis, was after her fifth Western title. She is the defending 1951 champion and also won the event in 1941, 1943 and 1948.

Miss Berg headed a contingent of 12 women professionals aiming

for the \$1,000 first prize and \$500 runnerup money.

Amateurs who might edge into the top glory spot — but ineligible for the cash, of course — included Mary Ann Villegas, 19-year-old collegian from New Orleans, who won the National Collegiate Women's crown Saturday; Barbara Romack of Sacramento, Calif., and Pat Lesser of Seattle.

Rivera Gets 13 Hits In 27 Times At Bat

ST. LOUIS (AP) — It looks as if Jim Rivera, the widely-heralded rookie of the St. Louis Browns finally has located the hitting range in the American League. In his last 27 times at bat, Rivera has garnered 13 hits to boost his average from .206 to .247.

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Chiefs And Eugene Athletics To Play Game Here Wednesday

Douglas County's two Southwest Oregon baseball entries play hosts for some inter-league rivalry this midweek.

Here in Roseburg, the Chiefs meet the State League's Eugene Athletics on Finlay Field Wednesday night at 8. It's the first game of the season for the Athletics.

At the same time, the Drain Black Sox have slated a pair of seven-inning affairs with the same League's Silverton Red Sox. It was the Silverton crew which dumped Roseburg in two of three exhibition tilts in the early season.

Manager Earl Sargent reports that Chuck Fisk will make his debut with the Chiefs against the Athletics. The young six-foot Oregon State Freshman was named as second Northern Division shortstop in this, his first year as a college player.

The Athletics have chosen Stan

Aune to hurl against the Chiefs in a bit of inter-league razzle-dazzle. The twist is that Aune opened for the Chiefs against Coos Bay-North Bend Sunday. This dual league membership is quite common, however. Don Siegmund also hurls for the Athletics although he doubles with the Bandon Millers in the SWO League. Third Baseman Ron Phillips is also Drain Black Sox property. The entire outfield of Charley DeAutremont, Ray Stratton and Charley Mickelson are listed on SWO rosters, as is the entire infield of Ranny Smith, Jack Fassett, Norv Ritchey and Ray Clayton.

The reason for this overlapping of leagues is that the State League plays midweek games. This will be the first of a home-and-home series for the two teams. The Chiefs journey to Eugene, July 24.

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