

All Favorites In Golf Tourney Qualify Tuesday

EUGENE, Ore., May 28 (AP)—First and second elimination rounds of the men's championship of the Oregon state amateur golf tournament got under way this morning at 9:30 o'clock when Bill Palmberg, Astoria, medalist in the qualifying rounds, and Roy Aboe, of the Alderwood country club, teed off for the first flight. Palmberg required 75 to go around the 18 holes yesterday in the morning round but walked around the difficult Eugene course this morning in 76—two under par—in the afternoon. Palmberg is a University of Oregon student. Dolt Scores 147 Frank Dolt, present Pacific Northwest champion, took second honors with 147, two strokes behind Palmberg. Dolt, one of the four Alderwood country club members in the tournament, fouled the course in an even par in the morning round but jumped to 75 on the second round. His brother, Vincent, came in third with 148. Vincent was one of the three to break par on the course. He led the field of 121 players in the morning round with 71 but the heat he could do in the afternoon was 77. Rudie Wilhelm, of the Portland golf club, who has won the Oregon state title six times, placed sixth with 150. He negotiated the course in one under par in the afternoon but his first round required 75 seven over par. Favorites Qualify Fourth place was captured by Eddie Egan, of the Multnomah club, Portland, with 149, and Harrison Kincaid, Eugene, was fifth with 150. All of this favorites succeeded in qualifying for the championship flight with Carl Laidik, graduate manager of the Oregon State college, the 32nd player to slip under the wire.

Slattery - Latzo Fight Stopped In The Seventh

BOSTON, May 28 (AP)—The execution of Jimmy Slattery, of Buffalo, recently crowned light-heavyweight champion by the New York boxing commission, today contained the blot of a "no contest" decision. Slattery met Pete Latzo, of Scranton, Pa., former welterweight champion, in the Boston Garden last night in a bout under the auspices of a Boston American Legion post. The dancing tactics of the New York commission's champion, Latzo's lightning style, irritated the crowd of 4,800 from the start of the first round until Referee Johnny Hines halted the match at the end of the seventh. Most of those at the ringside agreed that both boxers were trying but all of the experts admitted that their unusual styles could provide nothing but a dull and tiresome contest. Both boxers were warned twice by the referee that they would have to improve or the bout would be stopped. During the rest periods many in the crowd started to chant "throw them out" and this cry soon came from all parts of the garden. Hines finally heeded the cry, not only stopping the bout but also ordering the boxers' purses, \$5,000 for Slattery and \$5,000 for Latzo, forfeited. Under the latest rule passed by the Massachusetts boxing commission forfeited purses must be turned over to the state treasury.

Canaries Boost Chattanooga Team

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 28 (AP)—Golden voiced canaries—twelve pairs strong—will pull for Joe Engel's "limping lookouts" to rise above sixth place in the southern league. "I wasn't quite satisfied with the atmosphere around this ball park," said Engel as he supervised the hanging of the cages of the novel muskets at vantage points throughout the stands. "I just had an idea they would brighten things up a bit for the lookouts."

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CHICAGO HURLER DIES SUDDENLY

Death Calls Hal Carlson, One of McCarthy's Pitching Mainstays

CHICAGO, May 28 (AP)—Hal Carlson, one of only two Chicago Cubs pitchers with a winning percentage for this season, died suddenly in his hotel room early today. He was 36 years old and married. Dr. John F. Davis, physician for the baseball club, was called at 3 o'clock this morning when Carlson complained of severe stomach pains. Death occurred 35 minutes later as plans were being made to move him to a hospital. Cliff Heathcote, Hazen Cuyler and Rigger Stephenson, club outfielders, were at Carlson's bedside when he died. Mrs. Carlson was at her home in Rockford, Ill., the city where Carlson was born. Besides the widow, a three-year-old child survives. Conscientious Player Carlson has not been in robust health for many months, although at the spring training camp on Catalina island he was reported as being in better form than for years. He was a player who was conscientious in keeping himself in the best possible physical condition, and was depended upon by Manager Joe McCarthy to win a majority of the games he pitched this year. Carlson's pitching record, according to the latest official records which include games of last Wednesday, shows four games won and one lost. Only Charley Root of the other regulars on the Cubs pitching staff has a winning percentage. Last year Carlson also was a winning pitcher, although he did not work regularly, due to ill health. The Chicago Cubs paid \$20,000 and gave two players, Kaufmann and Cooney, to the Philadelphia Athletics for Carlson two years ago. He was somewhat of a disappointment his first season here, but showed improvement last year and was looked upon this season as a pitching mainstay of the club, seeking its second consecutive National league championship. His death has come as a tragic climax to a series of misfortunes which have handicapped the ball club throughout the season. Illness, injury and now death, have joined to make the club's campaign for another pennant a hard fight. Harnsby, Bell, Bush and Stephenson are four regulars whose availability has been denied. The club mood of the year by illness and injury. Carlson was best known as a "heady" baseball pitcher. He did not possess great speed, but used a curve ball and change of pace with success. Carlson was born in Rockford, May 17, 1894. He served in France during the World war as a machine gunner and was discharged with the rank of sergeant. He had been gassed but escaped unscathed.

Coyotes To Enter Conference Meet

COLLEGE OF IDAHO, Caldwell—College of Idaho track and field athletes, accompanied by Coach George Stovel, are participating in the Northwest conference meet in Walla Walla Thursday and Friday of this week. In Southern Idaho competition, the Coyotes have made a fair showing and although they are not expected to take the conference title they should make a fair showing against the five other schools of the conference, Whitman college, Willamette university, College of Puget Sound, Pacific university and Linfield college. Willamette, Puget Sound and Whitman stand the best chance of annexing the most coveted Whitman college won the title last year. Army Moves Asylum HONOLULU (AP)—Five hundred and sixty-one insane patients recently were moved a distance of 14 miles on the island of Oahu with the cooperation of the United States army. The army furnished 22 trucks and two soldiers were placed on each truck in addition to the nurses.

Two Helens of U. S. Take Net Matches

AUTREUIL, France, May 28 (AP)—America's first and second ranked women tennis players, Helen Wills Moody and Helen Jacobs, won their matches in straight sets in the French championships today but Mrs. Moody was forced to show her best tennis against her young English adversary, Phyllis Mudford. Although beaten by scores of 6-2, 6-4, the youthful player whose advent in British feminine tennis circles has caused her to be compared with Sarah Palfrey in the United States, showed herself well able to trade drives with the champion and also to solve her powerful service. Miss Jacobs won somewhat more easily from Mlle. Anna Payot, Swiss champion, at 6-0, 6-2. Bill Tilden and his young German partner, Cecilie Aussem, won the mixed doubles title by defeating the defending champions, Henri Cochet of France and Mrs. Eileen Bennett Whittinghall of England in the final at 6-4, 6-4. The government at Mulden, Manchuria, plans to assist merchants by extending loans.

REDS TRADE CRITZ FOR BENTON



Hughie Critz (right), star second baseman of the Cincinnati Reds, goes to the New York Giants in exchange for Larry Benton, right hand pitcher. John McGraw had been angling for the Red star for three years.

Oaks Win From Ducks; Seattle Loses to Sacs

By the Associated Press

Coast league ball fans can distinguish the leaders and the tailenders a little more easily as a result of yesterday's games opening the week's series, but among the first few teams one's own preference is still about the only guide. The Sacs, the Angels, and the Oaks, all winners by the day's contests, remain bunched within a half game in the standings. The Seals, who are hard pressed to stay in the first division, ran into somewhat of a freak game and fared poorly. The San Francisco boys collected eighteen hits off Pitcher Frank Shellenback, of the Stars, and still lost to Hollywood, 11 to 6.

The Stars took Jacobs, Montgomery, Perry, and McDouglas for one less hit than the victims got but made better use of them. Jacobs went out after the first inning with the score 4 to 0 in favor of Hollywood. Mickey Heath accounted for four of the winners' rallies with two home runs. Senators Down Indians The senators downed the Indians, 8 to 7, only by virtue of a five-run rally in the sixth inning, at the expense of Pitch Hubbell, to hold their precious three-point percentage lead. Home runs were made by Rohaver and Wirts of the winners.

Johnny Vergez and Melham clustered four baggers for the Aces as another second division team was pushed farther down at Portland by a 6 to 3 score. The Heavers started with a lead, and collected two doubles, a single, and two walks off Craghead in the seventh inning when they could have cleaned up, but failed. Walters threw for Portland.

The Missions opened their series with Los Angeles by watching Bill Peters, Angel southpaw, throw and hit to win his first start of the season, 10 to 2. Peters held the Reds well in check and banded out a triple and two doubles in four times at bat.

At Portland: R. H. E. Oakland 6 3 1 Batteries: Craghead and Lumbard; Walters and Woodall. At Los Angeles: R. H. E. Missions 2 8 1 Los Angeles 10 5 0 Batteries: Nelson; Knott and Hoffman; Peters and Warren. At Seattle: R. H. E. Sacramento 8 15 2 Seattle 6 14 2 Batteries: Flynn and Wirts; Reuther and Borreaul. At San Francisco: R. H. E. Hollywood 11 17 2 San Francisco 6 18 2 Batteries: Shellenback and Hasser; Jacobs, Montgomery and Penelsky.

Sport Slants by ALAN J. GOULD

It is another portion of irony in America's Davis Cup situation that Big Bill Tilden, after making very emphatic his withdrawal from this classic International contest or any part of it, happens rich now to be playing the best and most consistent tennis he has shown in three or four years. It is, of course, no short-odds bet that the U. S. A. even with Brother Bill on its team again, would be able to beat the Frenchmen in their own backyard. It was close last year, with Tilden winning one single match and the Allison-Von Itz double combination unbeatably, and France forced to play without Lacoste. Again this year, the cup-holders are without their one-time ace, while Cochet seems to thrive erratic and Europa on the down-grade. It appears an ideal spot for Tilden to take another big fling at his rivals in the International arena, ancient though his arm and legs may seem.

Big Bill has outlasted all contemporary stars of his era. He is still the No. 1 American player by several long strides. With the exception of a Cochet in top form, Tilden probably is the master of any games player. He could be counted on for at least one Davis Cup singles victory against France, two against any other contender. It may now be too late for any move to insert him into the line-up, but on the other hand, the U. S. L. T. A. might very well find him in a receptive mood for an invitation to rejoin the squad.

Once more it begins to look as though Yale will have a rebuttal for any championship rowing claim, filed by the winner of Poughkeepsie's four-mile variety race.

The Ella, with another impressive show of leader-labeled superiority, has swept through preliminary events, undefeated, beating Pennsylvania, Princeton, Cornell and Columbia, the 1929 Poughkeepsie winner. If they go on to beat Harvard again in the race down the Thames, the title claims of the Blue can be posted alongside those of any other variety crew.

Washington now remains the only undefeated varsity eight. The Huskies have registered only one victory so far, a close one over California. They must beat Wisconsin on the latter's home water, and lead the big fleet down the Hudson in June, before being able to challenge Yale's position.

Baseball men looked upon the situation as somewhat freakish last year when two castoffs, Lefty O'Doul of the Phillies and Lew Fonseca of the Indians slugged their way to the big league batting championships. The wise ones said they would not have a chance to repeat, yet the end of May finds both well up in the vanguard of the pack with O'Doul especially showing every inclination to carry on where he left off in 1929. Fonseca, unable to start because of ill health, has recovered rapidly, resumed his regular post and heavy stick-work.

Twenty-one victories out of a possible 24 for the United States over Great Britain in the Walker Cup golf competition removes at least all trace of one sports argument, for two years to come.

Bill Tilden and his young German partner, Cecilie Aussem, won the mixed doubles title by defeating the defending champions, Henri Cochet of France and Mrs. Eileen Bennett Whittinghall of England in the final at 6-4, 6-4.

The government at Mulden, Manchuria, plans to assist merchants by extending loans.

When You Want An Early Breakfast

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Neither Sharkey Nor Schmeling Doped to Retire

By Edward J. Nell

(Associated Press Sports Writer) NEW YORK (AP)—Whatever else may happen in the Yankee Stadium late in the evening of June 12, there will be no announcements that a new heavyweight champion has retired to rest on his laurels. For Jack Sharkey, the Boston Shoemaker and Max Schmeling, most formidable heavyweight threat ever to come out of Karlsruhe, the battle pit offers the heights of their respective ambitions.

Schmeling has his fortune yet to make and at the age of 24 should rule the roost for years to come if he once gets by Sharkey. The big New Englander, although 30 years old and the creator of one fortune in the ring, has definite aims toward a lot more money than he can gather outside the fight racket.

For Tunney, the darling of society, "connoisseur of literature, the path to glory started in the ring but finished in the clouds far above the roped square. Tunney, with the millions gained by his fists, believes his career is just starting. Schmeling and Sharkey are fighters born, trained and bred to the ring.

The three form the most interesting triangle in all fight history. Sharkey is the home man, the temperamental, bombastic, cap-

able but undependable fighter-boxer, product of years of struggle and battle. Twice he has been in line for a title shot and twice he "blew" the opportunity—once against Jack Dempsey and again in the elimination tournament to decide Gene Tunney's final opponent. He carries the flag of experience. Schmeling, the fighting image of Dempsey, is the phlegmatic, stolid German with a deadening smash in either fist, unimagination, unimpaired, the best business man among the heavyweights since Luis Angel Firpo. He is at his best over the fifteen round route. In the background rests the shadow of Tunney, jolting in a beach chair retired to society at the peak of his physical prowess, one of the greatest machine fighters of the modern age—the man no one fully understood.

13-MONTH CALENDAR USED CENTURIES AGO WASHINGTON (AP)—The Chinese and Japanese with primitive methods of time-keeping used not only daylight saving time, but also the 13-month year now considered ultra modern.

New labeling just completed in the section devoted to Oriental clocks at the Smithsonian Institution shows that their time-keeping methods were peculiarly suited to their latitude. As early as the fourteenth century, Carl N. Mitman, curator of the mechanical department, says they divided the day into six hours and the night likewise with six "clocks, the time both for sunrise and sunset.

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