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GOLF PROS FRET AT BOBBY JONES

Atlanta Amateur Wins Championships Costing Them Much Money.

By Loren Hisey (Associated Press Sports Writer) NEW YORK (AP)—The golf professionals are in something of a fret over Bobby Jones.

The nonchalant ease with which he wins open championships is costing them money. They figure that something must be done, and soon. In fact, their hope is that it will occur no later than July 10 at the Amateur Open on the Interlachen club course in Minneapolis.

The open championship of the United States, it is estimated, is worth in the neighborhood of \$50,000 to a professional golfer. The British title is worth somewhat less. Neither is worth a dime in actual cash to Bobby Jones or to any other amateur.

Yet Jones holds both titles. And from the form he showed in winning his last, the British Open, the chances of the professionals are none too bright for halting him in the coming competition.

America's hardest working amateur finished two strokes better than Leo Diegel, professional, good enough to win the Canadian Open four times and the P. G. A. twice. His five strokes better than the card of Horner, a professional, who won the largest winnings in the winter tournament.

Some of the professionals didn't even enter the British Open on the hope of working into better form for a grab at the Rich American prize.

Walter Hagen was one. Hagen has won the British Open numerous times, but he says the play took a much out of him that he was never able to win the American the same year. The last time he won, in fact, was in 1919 at Briarcliff.

Not were the names of Johnny Farrell, who made a nice profit from winning the American Open in Chicago in 1928, or of Gene Sarazen who won the event on the Skokie course in 1922, found among the best British open players. They, too, hoped not to lessen their chances in the coming event through too much play.

True, when an amateur finishes first in an open tournament, the first prize money goes to the highest finishing professional. First prize in the American Open is \$1,000 and a gold medal. But the sum is very small compared with the use a professional can make of the golden bauble.

Firms seeking endorsements, clubs seeking exhibition of golf, it has been found, want the champion—not the highest finishing professional.

So the professionals eye Jones a bit hopefully. Can he be the same year again with both of open events—a thing that Hagen never has been able to do.

It seems at least probable that Jones can. He won the British Open a just a few weeks after his gruelling victory in the British amateur. Apparently he works harder than some of the boys being paid.

Angels Move To Top Of Pacific Coast League

By The Associated Press Los Angeles moved into first place in the Pacific coast league yesterday, ending Sacramento's long residence there, by again downing Seattle, 8 to 7, while Hollywood was giving the Senators their fourth straight triumph, 8 to 2.

The Angels got three runs in the opening of the tenth of the game at Seattle, only to have the Indians score three and tie it up in the last half. Dittman's single brought in the winning tally in the eleventh. Hubbell being in the box then for the Indians. Delaney was the winning pitcher, hurling the whole game.

Flynn lasted five innings on the mound for the Stars, but the Stars then pounded him and Smith while the Angels were keeping the Sacramento hits scattered, giving Hollywood an easy victory.

The second pair of first division clubs, San Francisco and Oakland, tied for several days, both lost to day deadlocked in standings. Turpin, third Seal pitcher to take part, walked Robertson with the bases on first in the tenth, forcing in the run that gave Portland a 10 to 9 victory. Walters threw the last inning for the Ducks, got a sacrifice, and won the game.

The Missions made it free out of four from Oakland, winning 11 to 3, as Pete Daglia, Acorn hurling ace, was driven from the box and Pearson failed to hold the Reds thereafter. Merton Nelson was well out of trouble on the mound for the Missions until a futile rally in the eighth.

At Portland: R. H. E. S. F. C. 10 12 2

At Seattle: R. H. E. S. F. C. 8 13 0

At Los Angeles: R. H. E. S. F. C. 7 15 5

Batteries: Jacobs and Peneboky; Mays and Woodall. (10 innings).

At San Francisco: R. H. E. S. F. C. 3 8 1

Batteries: Daglia, Pearson and Read; Nelson and Brenzel.

League Standings

By The Associated Press Coast League

MANY JOINING STATE MOTOR ASSOCIATION

By Mrs. M. F. Raymond (Observer Correspondent) MAXVILLE, Ore. (Special)—F. C. Perry, whose headquarters are in Portland, was here Tuesday calling on automobile owners in the interest of the Oregon State Motor Association. He signed several new members while here. Mr. Perry has the distinction of securing the largest number of members for an automobile association in the United States and is leading salesman for the Oregon State Motor Association.

Mrs. H. W. Finner, from Oakland, Cal., arrived Sunday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. S. Hubler, and family. Mrs. Finner visited in Eugene before coming here and after about 10 days expects to go to Halfway where she formerly lived, for a short visit.

Elizabeth Huffman returned Tuesday morning after being away a month visiting relatives and friends in La Grande, Elgin and Willows. Elizabeth isn't quite 14 years old, but took both the seventh and eighth grades last year and passed with an average of 93 1/2 per cent.

Mrs. W. A. Carper drove over from Croestman Tuesday and spent the day with her daughter, Miss Mary Carper, who makes her home with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mathes.

Mrs. Evert Hesse returned Tuesday evening after being away four weeks visiting friends in Spokane and nearby towns. Mr. Hesse drove to the Washington city a week ago to meet his wife. They then drove to Couer d'Alene, Idaho, where they visited relatives.

Little four-year-old Billy Plesner, a nephew of Mr. Hesse's, returned with his uncle and will visit here with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Roland.

J. C. Murphy, purchasing agent for Bowman-Hicks, came from La Grande Thursday to take the semi-annual inventory of stock in the store and shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mumford, of Willows, were dinner guests of Mrs. Mumford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hubler, Tuesday evening.

Miss Fern Hain and Steve Billings, of Willows, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Murphy Wednesday night.

H. N. Ashby, general western manager of Bowman-Hicks Limited company, was here Wednesday with Mrs. Ashby. They were returning from a trip to Spokane and came by way of Lewiston. Their home is in La Grande.

Palatial Fight Pavilion Is Not Most Profitable

SAN FRANCISCO—This city of seven hills, once the hub of boxing, has a palatial fight pavilion while Oakland's club tests and put on in the huge civic auditorium but the leading money maker of the section is a crummy, smoke filled little place called National Hall.

Out in the Mission district of San Francisco, its customers throng in from all parts of the city to watch the boys plaster each other with gloves in bouts of short duration. Business men, judges and a lot of other bigwigs rub elbows with the proletariat.

Al Young, the promoter, has been in the "racket" for twenty-five years. Long ago he gave up the idea of going in for title or "heavy-money" fights. Instead he cultivated local talent, mostly inexperienced youngsters who by their very greenness furnish fast fireworks that have the fans jumping up and down in their seats like flies on a hot stove.

Young's club is "The House of Thrills" because there it is not unusual for a customer to expect to see a fighter knock his opponent out of the ring, kick him in the chin or take a bite out of his leg.

Favored with a small seating capacity, Young necessarily pays small purses to his fighters. But for fifty-two times a year, sometimes a couple less, dependent on holidays the boys tramp each other in "Young's" ring. The money losing show there is as rare as a mustache cup for young men.

Young proceeds on the theory that a small profit is better than no profit and considerably more satisfactory than losing money. And it does. When the big clubs check up at the end of the year they find a number of losing shows have been cut deeply into the profit and the cut is a few paying affairs. Young sits up a couple of nights worrying through his income tax.

Tony Frietas, pitching ace of the Sacramento Senators, is a cracker-jack accordion player. He pitches left handed but plays the musical bellows with his right hand.

What price one pound of flesh? Around \$600. When Young Corbett of Fresno stepped to meet Andy Di-divi here some time back, the articles stipulated Corbett was to weigh 147 pounds top and get 40 per cent of the house. Di-divi to receive 25 per cent 148 pounds extra and Di-divi to give up an extra 5 per cent to Di-divi for allowing an extra pound.

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Mandell, unless he has gone back a lot since he last flashed his annoying left-hand before the metropolitan critics, figures to poke out a victory on points over the harder-hitting, but somewhat erratic young Jewish lad, Singer. Sammy always has had the defensive stuff to take good care of the sluggers, like McLarrin and Singer. The Mandell system of boxing is not exciting but it is highly effective. Sammy is a veteran in experience but still young enough to challenge the old crown since 1926, the challenge of the sensational, 21-year-old New Yorker.

In no other sport of prominence are the "ratings" so conspicuous as they are in polo, whether it is the father-and-son idea or merely the familiar brother-act. England has the Roarks and Baldings, just now in the spotlight of international cup preparations. America has the Hitchcocks, Hoppings, Guests. Australia has a team of four brothers—Achtion—now in England.

Tommy Hitchcock's father was on America's first international team and a younger brother, Frank Hitchcock, shows much promise. So keen was Frank's interest in the game that I am told he played under an assumed name for a time at Princeton after being forbidden by his family to compete, because of a long illness.

The Hitchcock and Guest brothers, on opposite sides, put on one of the most exciting club games of the Long Island season recently at Sand Point. Particularly keen was the rivalry between Tommy Hitchcock and Winston Guest, top two ranking Americans who will bear the burden together of the international cup this September at Meadow Brook. In a mix-up with the Guest boys that afternoon, Hitchcock was tapped briskly in the ribs with a mallet by Tommy's brother, who shot count to pound out a victory for his side.

Dye Makes Kidney Opaque to X-Ray

DETROIT (AP)—Discovery of a dye which makes the kidneys opaque to the x-ray when injected into the veins has been disclosed at a meeting of the radiology section of the American Medical Association convention.

The new dye, discovered by Dr. Arthur Bins, of Berlin, was hailed as an aid to diagnosis of kidney infections, heretofore a painful process fraught with dangers of in-annoyance.

Announcement of the discovery of the dye known as uroselectan, was made by Leopold Jaches of New York. Dr. Bins described the history of the discovery after the announcement. By use of uroselectan, he said, kidneys now stand out as vividly as bone structure under the x-ray. Tests, he said, have proved, he said, that uroselectan can be injected without deleterious effects upon the patient.

Sport Slants by ALAN J. GOULD

When the customers became bored by the antics of the heavy-weight fighters in the old days, they nearly always could be assured of good ring entertainment by the lightweight.

Sammy Mandell, the good-looking and fast-moving Italian boy from Rockford, Ill., has held a clear claim to Leonard's old crown since 1926 but he has not been busy enough to keep the division up to the old standard. Sammy boxes Al Singer, pride of New York, on July 17 at the Yankee stadium in 1923.

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ADEQUATE ROADS AID TO SAFETY

Narrow roads and motor vehicle accidents in many instances go hand in hand, according to the findings of the third National Conference on Street and Highway Safety.

Many of the hard surface roads in use today were built to handle the volume of traffic of ten or more years ago, and before the use of wide buses and freight carrying trucks became so general. The Conference favors the widening of these roads as a means of increasing their safety, meeting the traffic demand and reducing the hazard of accident.

In an effort to look forward to the traffic conditions which may reasonably be expected in ten or more years from the increase in automobiles and motor vehicles, the Conference points out that the rapid growth in the use of motor vehicles has already imposed a demand on the existing streets and roads that in many cases exceeds or threatens to exceed their capacity.

Offers Solution In offering a solution for this problem, the third National Conference on Street and Highway Safety made the following recommendations in regard to safety requirements in the construction of roads and highways: "There should be: "1. Adequate roadway width for the traffic, with separate footways along highways with heavy vehicular and pedestrian traffic; "2. Adequate clear view to provide for parking space, clear view at curves and intersections, and future roadway widenings.

"3. Space for parking off the traveled portion of the highway, either continuously, or at intervals not exceeding 300 feet. "4. Reasonable grades of not more than six per cent where feasible, and curves of not less than 300 feet radius on highways of ordinary importance, with widening and banking curves. "5. Avoidance of combinations of heavy grades and sharp curves. "6. Cross sections of the pavement or roadway as flat as drainage conditions will permit. "7. Guard railings of substantial type on the shoulder of embankments.

"8. Clear view of approaching vehicles for at least 500 feet on highways of primary importance, provided by necessary control of private advertising signs on the right of way or on private property near the highway, and by removing the trees, shrub and stopping banks on or off the right of way, and cutting down sharp hillsides. "9. Bridges at least 22 feet wide to enable two lines of traffic to pass without difficulty, and suitable provision for the safety of pedestrians on such bridges. "10. Careful selection and wide marking of detours, with their maintenance in safe condition, and the prompt removal of obsolete detour or temporary construction signs. "11. Maintenance in good condition of pavements and roadway shoulders. "12. Prompt removal of snow from streets and highways of heavy traffic.

"13. Proper illumination of city streets and of highways wherever financially practicable. "14. Adequate and ample protection of highway intersections is deemed by the third National Conference on Street and Highway Safety to be one of the most important phases of assuring the safety of road travel, by reducing and forestalling accidents and vehicle mishaps. "15. Not only should the physical hazard be removed, in the view of the Conference, but special protective measures, such as signs and markings, the Conference urges, should be uniform in every state and on every highway. "16. The hazard at highway intersections, in the opinion of the Conference, is such as to require the same measures and precautions as are taken in respect to railway grade crossings.

Cites Rules "The special protective measures and safeguards at highway intersections in the way of standard fixed signs and markings," the Conference declares, should be uniform in every state and on every highway. "1. Advance warning signs in the form of standard "cross road" or "side road" signs at approaches to highway intersections where the crossings would be difficult to be readily recognized, or where there is a hazard that is not otherwise obvious; also, center line markings on roadways of heavy traffic, and lane markings on wide roadways. "2. At points nearer the intersection 20-mile speed signs where the view is obstructed, or other special hazard exists, and the highway not protected against crossing traffic by stop signs; and stop signs at the entrances to through highways; also, where these signs cannot be seen sufficiently in advance of the intersection, standard slow signs, and with pavement markings, if necessary, to supplement them. "3. Short directional lines on the pavement with arrow to indicate direction, or suitable traffic markers or buttons to direct the movement of traffic within the intersection. "4. Where the traffic flows on both the highways at an intersection, the Conference believes that unless grade separation is economically practical, there should be stop-and-go control of traffic by automatic lights or by traffic officers. "5. Where the traffic is dense on both road and light on the other, the Conference believes that traffic control controls afford a practical means of avoiding excessive interruption of the travel on the main thoroughfare, or undue delay of traffic on the smaller road. "6. The Conference gives voice to the caution that public authorities should give careful study to traffic conditions at a given point in deciding upon installations of control apparatus to the end of avoiding waste in funds and undue handicaps in the movement of vehicles. "7. AND 'YOU' DOMINATE TALKS ON TELEPHONE

CHICAGO (AP)—The word "I" and "you" occur more frequently in telephone conversation than any other words, says a report to the Acoustical Society of America by Norman R. French and Walter Koenig, Jr., of the A. T. & T. "They constitute more than 9 per cent of the total words recorded," says the report. "It is interesting to note that while 'you' occurred in all but one of the 500 conversations, there were 33 conversations in which there were sufficiently modest, perhaps, not employ the word 'I'." "However, the total occurrence of 'I' exceeds that of 'you' by about 450."

PARIS (AP)—Colored printed silk cardigans, berets and suede belts of the continental type, are the midsummer accessories with white crepe dresses, with or without sleeves. "Sleeves may also be in the bright color, say Paris' authorities.

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Essex Survives Gruelling Tests Over in Europe

When an Essex Challenger stock model crossed the finish line in Paris recently after seven days of gruelling tests in the Tour de France without a single penalization, it marked the seventh straight time a Challenger had been entered in European open competition—and the seventh time it had finished without a single penalization.

Last year the Essex led the American invasion when it won the Arnold Trophy, the LeGraine Cup, the Frances Cup, the Atlantic Cup, the Cup of Brittany and the Cup of the North, in France. In Spain the Challenger won the "Circuit of the Ports," Spanish classic reliability and speed tour sponsored by the Motor Club of Spain.

This year, the Challenger was second in the Tour de France, finishing without a penalty and being beaten only by a Hudson, produced by the same builder as the Challenger, the Hudson Motor Car company. The Essex also won the Arnold Trophy in winning the Dunlop and Spido trophies, awarded two cars produced by the same company scoring the highest points in the Tour de France.

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A highway spanning Mexico from the Gulf to the Pacific ocean will be constructed at a cost of almost \$1,500,000. Starting near the mouth of the Rio Grande at the lowest tip of Texas, it will be stretched across the continent to connect with Mazatlan, Pacific seaport.

The highway will be 870 miles long and three years will be required to complete it.

OFFICE CAT By JUNIUS

Time was when bangs were worn by the fair girls—and many of 'em would be better off today, with a bang on the head. "Once some persons get the marrying habit there is no cure for it."

Helen—You mean to tell me he just sat here all evening with his arms folded? "Carrie—Yeah—but I was IN them."

Little drops of water, little grains of sand, make the mighty ocean and the humble spinnach. "Henry Ford says that we can't have automobiles and liquor both. Outside the fact that we have Henry, your argument is all to the good."

Harold—Will you kiss me? "Gladly—but that's not like a man, always trying to shift the responsibility."

Author: "My autograph in the book? Surely—it's very dear friend—I say, what is your name?"

The most selfish person we know anything about is the man who would not even give his attention to anyone.

Dr. F. C. Allen, basketball coach at the University of Kansas, played under the coaching of Dr. James K. Smith, inventor of the game.

USE DIFFERENT MIKES NEW YORK (AP)—To show how much rivalry there is between the two national networks, they even use microphones made by different manufacturers. Although the "mikes" are basically the same, they are considerably different in appearance.

Six of the first nine players on the University of Illinois baseball team this year were sophomores. J. H. Stegeman, director of athletics at Georgia, has been appointed dean of men.

Lincoln, Neb.—Charles W. Bryan files candidacy for democratic gubernatorial nomination.

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BERGER'S CASH GROCERY FRESH MEAT DAILY

GENUINE WEAR-EVER ALUMINUM — We Have a Complete Stock — W. H. BOHNENKAMP CO. NO. 109

Over Night News

(By The Associated Press) Domestic Chicago—City crime commission says insurance companies in five instances failed to give police tip on gangsters branded as "public enemies."

Washington—Republican Chairman Huston calls party leaders conference on July 7, reviving speculation over his possible retirement.

Chicago—Internal revenue collector starts search of Lingle's effects to learn why no income tax receipt has been found.

Washington—Stimson tells Borah that plans for "league of nations army and navy" are 12 years old, and were not before London naval conference.

Washington—Maurice Campbell, New York prohibition administrator, ordered transferred to Boston as alcohol permit supervisor, resigns.

St. Helens—Pat Fleming, who stole 30 typewriters from the high school, convicted of being a habitual criminal, sentence has not been passed.

Medford—Mrs. A. B. Allen, Medford, was injured seriously when the car she was riding left the Crater Lake highway and turned over. A tire blew out.

Oregon Bend—A string of thirty pack mules was repulsed by a mother wren guarding her young when the mule sought to drink in a stream near here. The wren attacked the beasts of burden with wings and beak and drove them off.

Bend—A bee under her eyeglasses caused the driver of a California automobile to drive into a ditch. Miss Edna Detoe, an occupant, suffered minor injuries.

Portland—Based on tax collections, Sheriff T. M. Hurlburt, Multnomah county, and despite an unemployment situation the county seemed sound financially.

Rugene—The Lane County Bar association honored Judge J. W. Hamilton of Roseburg, by unveiling a large photograph of the oldest jurist in point of service in the court room.

Counties Face Heavy Expense For Law Books

SALEM, Ore., June 28 (AP)—Some Oregon counties will face a heavy expense in furnishing the new Oregon law codes to their officials when the codes are ready for distribution about July 1, and officials say the budgets are prepared for the expenditure there may be some delay in the reaching of the officials who are entitled to them.

The new code is in four volumes and the price is \$35 a set. The law providing for it requires the secretary of state to furnish to each county clerk, at the expense of his county, and an order of the county court or board of commissioners a sufficient number of the sets to supply one to each justice, judge, county clerk, sheriff, assessor, treasurer, recorder, auditor, superintendent, and to each qualified justice of the peace and district judge.

The legislature authorized the supreme court to contract for the purchase of 1000 sets from the publishers at \$35 a set and appropriated \$35,000 for the purpose. These will be received by the secretary of state, and he is required to distribute them to such state boards, commissions, institutions and offices at the state board of control shall designate, and also a set of the code to each of the 1929 legislative assembly. All self-sustaining state departments are required to pay for the sets or be debited to their budgets.

In past years the codes have been edited by some attorney of the state authorized by the legislature. Under a new arrangement the new codes will be edited by the publishing company.

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The experiment cost Norman Perry, owner of the local franchise, \$35,000, but he should not mind that, now.

Pans say they can follow the ball "anywhere about night tonight" during the day. Besides, they find the park cooler at night.

OUTFIELDER'S RAT SPEAKS TO STAVE OFF PINK SLIP MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Add to those who come back—Nick Cullop, Minneapolis, American Association, outfielder.

Early in the season, Cullop was slated to be shunted out of the league because he couldn't hit. Now he is at the top among AA sluggers.

On the opening day, April 15, Nick was hit on the head by a pitched ball. On May 9 he was hitting only .125. His mid-June hit raised this to .355 and had bagged a dozen home runs.

A law compelling every farmer to paint his barn red was urged by an architect in Wisconsin.

110 NET STARS COMPETING IN TITLE TOURNEY

PORTLAND, Ore., June 28 (AP)—Eighty-two men and twenty-eight women tennis players will compete for the Oregon state singles championships in a title tournament which is to begin here today.

The entrance list includes two former state champions in the men's singles, Braden Harrison and Ray Casey, and Charlotte Miller, the girls' national hard court champion, in the women's singles.

Out-of-state players include Casey, San Francisco; Bender in Graham; Berkeley; J. J. A. Adelman, San Francisco; Chuck and Don Burton, San Diego; Rose Hocking, Victoria, B. C.; Russell Johnson, Palo Alto; Joe Logan, San Francisco; Fred Hass, Washington, D. C.; and Frank Grove and Jack Cosgrove, San Francisco.

Doubles play will begin Monday.

Schmeling Leaves Gotham For Berlin

NEW YORK, June 28 (AP)—Max Schmeling left on the Bremen today for a vacation in Berlin. He expects to return in August to start training for his return bout with Jack Sharkey at the Yankee stadium either Sept. 18 or Sept. 25.