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Bobby Turns To Minneapolis For Open Golf Play

NEW YORK, July 3 (AP)—Flashed with a stirring welcome celebrating his dual victory abroad, Bobby Jones today turned his face westward seeking new golf worlds to conquer.

Bobby spent today resting at his hotel and preparing to start at 2 p. m. (E. S. T.) for Minneapolis and the American open tournament on the Broadway Limited.

His mother's father will accompany him, but his wife will return to Atlanta and the Jones children, whom she has not seen since she and Bobby sailed for England.

No demonstration was planned at the train when Bobby departs. He was said to prefer to leave quietly.

The modest lawyer and bank director of Atlanta, Georgia, stepped off the liner Europa yesterday to be accorded a reception befitting the first American to win both the British amateur and open championships.

Above the din of shrieking sirens, popping firecrackers and the cheers of thousands, Bobby managed to say that he had no plans for retirement from competitive golf; that he had given no thought to winning all four major championships this year, which include the American open and amateur yet to be played; that he did not leave his bag of famous clubs behind in England; and that he had played a large part in the triumph at St. Andrews and Hoylake.

Bobby corroborated the statement of his close friend, O. B. Koeler, who said that he did not play up to his usual form in the competition abroad.

"That's right," Jones agreed, "but I was lucky and after all that's more important sometimes than playing well."

RISKO BEATEN BY GRIFFITH IN CHICAGO RING

CHICAGO, July 3 (AP)—Gerald Ambrose Griffith, the aspiring heavyweight hope from Sioux City, Iowa, has changed his ring moniker from "Pluffy" back to "Tuffy."

Fighting for the position he once held as a heavyweight of championship caliber, Griffith silenced his chiding critics at the Chicago stadium last night by giving rubbery Johnny Risko, the big cake baker from Cleveland, a sound thrashing in 10 rounds.

It was his third victory over the notorious despoiler of championship hopes and by far his most impressive.

Feasting aside his usual care, Griffith carried the fight to Risko from start to finish, winning nine rounds decisively. He outboxed and outboxed his rugged rival and cracked him almost at will with his shower of lefts, rights and hooks.

Risko, veteran of many a tough battle against even tougher fighters than "Pluffy," stood upright through it all, however, and never was in distress.

CALIFORNIAN SURE TO HOLD OREGON TITLE

PORTLAND, Ore., July 3 (AP)—The 1930 Oregon state tennis crowns for both men's and women's singles tonight will rest on the brows of Californians. The southerners eliminated the last three Oregon contenders yesterday.

The battle for the men's singles will be between Jack Cosgrove and Ray Casey, both of San Francisco, while Mrs. Gold Myer Goss, Oakland, and Charlotte Miller, San Francisco, seeded in that order, will play for the women's titles.

Cosgrove yesterday surprised the spectators by defeating Bradshaw Harrison, seeded No. 1, 0-6, 0-6, 8-6, 6-4, 6-4. Casey eliminated Joe Coughlan, San Francisco, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.

Harrison, however, had some measure of revenge yesterday. He and Bob Hoops, former University of Oregon stars, defeated Frank Gove and Joe Coughlan, Californians, to win the men's doubles championship. The score was 8-6, 2-6, 6-2, 7-5.

A 100-acre airport is operated by the American Legion post of Carbondale, Ill.

Advertisement for Willard Service Stations, featuring a \$7.45 battery and auto electric service.

Sport Slants by ALAN J. GOULD

Death rode the waves with Segrave and overtook him as he was about to add the record of traveling the fastest on water to his distinction of speeding faster on land than any other man.

"There's one thing, you know, old chap, that you can't beat—and that's Segrave's luck. It has always stayed with me and I believe it will continue to do so, if we have the good fortune to race again."

So spoke the famous British sportsman, Sir Henry O'Neil DeHane Segrave, one evening something over a year ago at Miami Beach. He had shattered the world's one-mile record for automobile speed by attaining the amazing pace of 221 m. p. h. on the sands at Daytona Beach.

He had just beaten Gar Wood, greatest of American motorboat pilots, in an international duel on Biscayne Bay, and it was to Wood that the remark about "Segrave's luck" was addressed.

Segrave was firmly convinced he bore a charmed life in the perilous chase for speed honors, equally as sure that he would beat Wood and add the motorboat record to his automobile mark. But his "luck" apparently had run its course and Segrave's name is added to a long list of others: Jimmy Murphy, Frank Lockhart, Roy Keesh, Lee Bible.

"It's still too early to make any predictions," remarked Bucky Harris, the Tiger pilot, on his last visit to New York, "but the Athletics have a good chance to win again if Grove, Welberg and Barnshaw settle down to the kind of pitching they know plenty about. The A's are the club to beat, anyway."

Connie Mack has been having his troubles, plenty of them, but with the help of pitching they know plenty about, the world's champions have struck a more consistent winning stride.

Meanwhile the Yankees, Cleveland and Washington have taken turns at coming strong. The New Yorkers have required two months to justify the optimism they aroused in training camp but they now loom as the most dangerous contender, especially with Herb Pennock pitching in old-time form.

Pitching is one thing the Yanks need in carload lots and Pennock's successful come-back has helped fill the order. The remark that Bob Stawkey made to me in Florida still holds good:

"If Pennock's arm falls to recover, he probably will be through for good but if he returns to form, the Yankees will have a good chance to win the pennant."

Saratny Mandell was world's lightweight champion before his forthcoming opponent and challenger, Al Singer of New York, ever donned a professional glove. Mandell won the 135-pound crown from Rocky Kansas on July 3, 1929, and has held it longer than any other fighter in modern times except Benny Leonard. Singer began his fighting career late in 1927.

SAM LANGFORD BEATEN KIAMATH FALLS, July 3 (AP)—A. Trullmann, San Diego, won a decision over Sam Langford, Klamath negro boxer, in a bout here last night. Both weighed 148.

Earl Beebe, Portland, lost to Dick Reed, Klamath heavyweight. Pat McCoy, Dorris, Cal., light heavy, knocked out Gus Eaton, negro, in the second round of a preliminary. It was McCoy's first ring fight.

Telephone service is to be opened between Helsingfors, Finland, and Melbourne and Sydney, Australia.

Texas Klwanis clubs are trying to improve relations between towns and country in that state.

ERNE ARTHUR WINS SALEM, Ore., July 3 (AP)—Ernie Arthur, Canadian middleweight wrestling champion, defeated Harry Elliot, University of Oregon wrestling coach here last night two matches out of three. Arthur took the first fall in 25 minutes with a half body scissors and arm bar after he had shoved Elliot through the ropes in breaking away from a leg hold. Elliot clamped on a Boston crab to take the second fall after five minutes. The deciding fall went to Arthur in 10 seconds when he grabbed Elliot from behind when the latter turned to speak to a corner just after the clang of the bell started the melee.

CADDY FOR JONES MINNEAPOLIS, July 3 (AP)—To Donovan Dale, 17-year-old Minneapolis caddy, there was given yesterday the greatest honor and privilege any caddy can think of—that of being permitted to carry the clubs of Bobby Jones when he plays in the national open tournament at Interlachen next week.

Luck, in the form of paper slips in a hat, helped much to do with the awarding of that privilege.

League Standings

Table with columns for League (Coast, American, National), Team, W, L, Pct.

Over Night News

(By The Associated Press) Chicago—Sheriff waits for Hunter brothers to descend to serve summons in suit to tie up flight proceeds.

North Dakota and Montana, representing more than 20,000,000 bushels of grain, have signed up as stockholders of the Northwest Grain association.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Barrows make better gains than sows when all get the same kind of feed and attention, tests by the department of agriculture reveal.

Advertisement for swim suits and khaki suits, featuring a picture of a child and text: 'SWIM SUITS Age 2 to 12 45c to \$2.68'

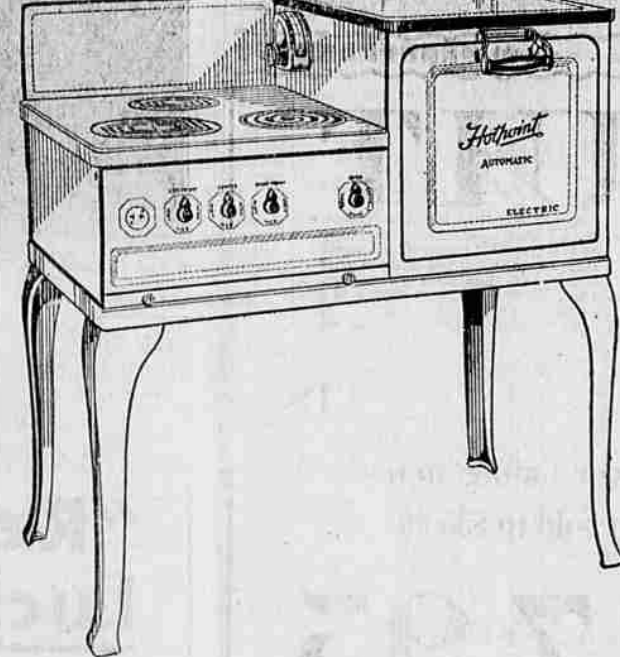
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