

Five Americans In Second Round At Muirfield

MARTIN DEFEATS ENGLISH CHAMP IN FIRST ROUND

Charles Sweeney Wins From E. B. Tipping 4 and 3 — Joshua Crane, Boston Veteran, Upset.

MUIRFIELD, Scotland, May 24 (AP)—M. Crowley, a little known English golfer from Portmarnock, today defeated Leonard Martin, metropolitan champion of New York, in the second round of the British amateur golf championship, two up.

MUIRFIELD, Scotland, May 24 (AP)—Dave Martin, California champion, today defeated L. G. Crowley, English champion in 1931, one up in the first round of the British amateur golf championship.

Martin won after a tedious, painstaking match which required more than twice the usual time to play.

The Englishman frequently was in bunkers and his fine approaching and putting went for naught as he wasted stroke after stroke in the yawning traps.

Martin had to sink a seven yard putt to beat Crowley on the last hole, however, as the Englishman lay much nearer to the pin with his approach shot.

Boston Vet Upset
Joshua Crane, the Boston veteran, was upset in another first round match, postponed from yesterday because of darkness, by S. Forsyth of Edinburgh, two up.

Charles Sweeney, Oxford student and captain of the university golf team, defeated E. B. Tipping four and three to join his five fellow Americans in the second round. He was the last of the 11 Americans entered to play.

Four-Cylinder Car Qualifies For May 30 Race

INDIANAPOLIS, May 24 (AP)—The world's fastest four-cylinder race car on a straightaway had its appearance at the Indianapolis motor speedway yesterday, and in qualifying for the 500-mile race May 30 nearly carried off preliminary speed honors.

R. W. (Stubby) Stubblefield, of Los Angeles, brought out the speedster with which he recently set straightaway records from one to five miles, and reeled off three laps of the qualification test at a speed approximating the more than 117 miles an hour made by Lou Moore, of Hollywood, Cal., in winning the pole position Saturday. Midway of the fourth lap the right rear tire developed a soft spot, and Stubblefield coasted across the finish line to qualify at 112.899 miles per hour for ten miles.

Two other drivers qualified yesterday, to bring the total to date to 29. Forty cars will be permitted to start. All must average more than 100 miles per hour in the trials.

Plotting the latest creation of Harry Miller, Los Angeles race car builder, Bob McDonough, of Detroit, made the best speed of the day, 113.270 miles per hour. The racer is a four-wheel drive, and McDonough said after his run that feature made the sharp turns of the speedway easier to negotiate.

Phil (Red) Shafer, Des Moines, Ia., veteran, qualified his semi stock car at 110.780 miles per hour.

Juan Guadino, only foreign entrant, dashed off a few practice spins in his car, but was undecided just when he would attempt to qualify. The trials are concluded Saturday.

THREE LOCAL MEN SHOOT IN STATE EVENT

Three La Grande Gun club trapshooters, Tracy Hollister, Floyd Lanning and Angus McAllister, participated in the state shoot at Corvallis Saturday and Sunday. Although they were not listed among the winners, they made good scores.

In the 200-yard event Mr. McAllister shot 178, Mr. Lanning 178 and Mr. Hollister 172. In the 200-target state handicap championship event Mr. McAllister broke 171 and Mr. Hollister 166.

Frank Troch, of Portland, successfully defended his state championship, breaking 194 out of 200, and C. D. Ray, of Empire, won the state handicap championship, besides additional honors.

Idaho Beaten By O. S. C. Team, 11-4

MOSCOW, Idaho, May 24 (AP)—The University of Idaho baseball team lost to Oregon State college, 11 to 4, here yesterday and strengthened its grip on the cellar championship of the northern division. The teams meet again today.

Idaho has won one game, losing 10. Tomorrow the University of Oregon returns here to play the game that was rained out Saturday.

The score: R. H. E. Idaho 4 12 4 Oregon State 11 12 0 Spiers, Lacey and Schutte; Peterson and Schneider.

CAPTAINS FIRST POLO TEAM

AUBURN, Ala. (AP)—Virgil Nunn, senior at Alabama Polytechnic institute, has the distinction of being the college polo captain ever elected at the college. Polo is being played at Auburn as a college sport for the first time this year.

Baseball Standings

By the Associated Press			
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	21	11	.656
Chicago	22	12	.647
Cincinnati	21	17	.553
St. Louis	16	18	.471
New York	13	18	.444
Brooklyn	14	20	.413
Philadelphia	14	21	.400
Pittsburgh	12	18	.400

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	23	9	.719
Washington	22	13	.629
Philadelphia	18	15	.545
Detroit	17	15	.531
Cleveland	19	17	.528
St. Louis	18	18	.500
Chicago	12	21	.364
Boston	6	27	.182

COAST LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Los Angeles	29	18	.617
Hollywood	28	21	.571
Portland	20	23	.531
San Francisco	24	23	.522
Sacramento	25	24	.510
Oakland	22	26	.458
Seattle	21	26	.429
Mission	17	32	.347

YESTERDAY'S GAMES

Coast League
No games; teams travelling.
American League
Chicago 4, Cleveland 4.
Washington 2, Boston 6.
Detroit 6, St. Louis 7.
New York 6, Philadelphia 5.

Two "Clean-up" Men on Lineup Of The Browns

By Gayle Talbot
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

The St. Louis Browns, winners of seven of their last eight engagements and a brand new American league menace, are having a jolly time disproving one of baseball's oldest maxims—that a club's batting strength must be concentrated midway of the lineup, and let the bottom end fake care of itself.

Bill Killefer, who has ideas of his own, has upset the best traditions by keeping Jim Levey, the club's one and only .341 hitter, in eighth position, just one step above the pitcher. As a result, the Browns present a sort of "double-barreled" threat to opposing hurlers, something novel and apparently effective.

"There are two separate and distinct 'clean-up' batters, Goose Goelin, the club's star hitter, in fourth place and Levey in eighth, each with his own supporting cast. The scheme, designed to sustain a rally once started, has worked like a charm since the Browns caught fire on their recent visit to Washington.

Yesterday they burst loose with five runs in the seventh to come from behind and down Detroit, 7 to 6. Levey made three hits, knocked in a run and scored twice. Goelin's only hit drove in two more. The victory placed the Browns on an even keel for the first time this season, with 18 won and 18 lost, and only a game behind the Tigers and Cleveland who are in a virtual tie for fourth place.

The day's other best feature in the American league also was witnessed in the west, where Milt Gastner of the Chicago White Sox beat Cleveland, 4 to 0, on two scattered singles. Further monopolizing the honors, Gastner singled in the winning run in the fourth.

Red Ruffing's tight relief pitching in the ninth, when he replaced Pipgras with one out and the tying run on third and retired the last two batters, enabled the Yankees to pull out with a 6 to 5 win over the Athletics, breaking the A's winning streak at seven straight. Washington's skidding Senators took a 6 to 2 beating from the Boston Red Sox.

Stubbornly refusing to "crack," despite the exhortations of all and sundry critics, the Boston Braves fought 10 innings to shade Brooklyn, 5 to 4, and climbed back to the National league top. Rabbit Maranville's line single over first scored Worthington with the winning run after two were out in the tenth.

The Giants kept hammering away and finally captured a messy affair from the Phillies, 9 to 7. Three pitchers worked for each side during the see-saw struggle. The day's longest hit, a 19 hit and the Phils 12. Also, there were four Giant errors. Bill Walker, the league's most effective pitcher last year, received credit for his first 1932 victory.

With only the two games scheduled, the Chicago Cubs slipped back to second place without a chance to defend themselves.

COUGARS NEAR PENNANT; WIN FROM OREGON

PULLMAN, WASH., May 24 (AP)—At the top of the northern division conference heap with 10 victories and two losses, the Washington State college baseball team today had only four games remaining in its race for the pennant.

Washington State defeated the University of Oregon, 3 to 1, here yesterday in the opening game of the series. The second game was set for this afternoon, Wednesday and Thursday Oregon State comes here.

Karl Norby, Washington State pitcher, allowed only two hits yesterday. Score: R. H. E. Oregon 1 2 3 Washington State 3 7 1 Domin and Shaneman; Norby and McKay.

BEAVER LEADING HOME RUN GROUP

Higgins, With 11 Circuit Clouts, Setting Pace in Coast League.

By the Associated Press
First place honors in individual batting averages in the Coast league were held today by Arnold Stutz, Los Angeles outfielder.

Stutz, with an average of .409, led Demaree, of Sacramento, who placed second, by nine points, the Solon player batting an even .400.

Finney, of Portland, was third with .377.

Home run honors were held by Higgins, of Portland, with 11 circuit clouts this season. Louie Almeida, of the Missions, continued to hold the lead in team batting averages with 316, Sacramento being second with 306 and Portland third with 300.

The two San Francisco teams of the Coast League, the Seals and Missions, leading exponents of daylight baseball, start a one-week stand in the home town today. They will play in the afternoon sunshine, in response to urgings of rabid followers of baseball who have shivered through evening games here so far this season.

Baseball under electric lights, however, will continue in other games this week. Oakland goes to Seattle, Hollywood and Los Angeles will stage their own home-town show, and Sacramento takes on the Ducks in Portland.

Hollywood will be fighting to regain the league lead from the Angels. San Francisco, forced back to third place, will have to win some games from the Reds to stay up.

The major leagues before long will see somewhat of a task, for although the Missions are at the foot of the list, they won last week's series from Hollywood, five games to two.

Sport Slants

By Alan J. Gould
(Associated Press Sports Editor)

There is reason to believe that the major leagues before long will be obliged to follow the lead of the big minors in effecting further re-trenchments.

In a number of spots the spring gate receipts have exceeded expectations; in others the drop has been more pronounced. Bad weather has hit the eastern clubs especially hard.

Prices are not likely to be reduced, generally, but the tendency to trim payrolls and, where advantageous, to unload high-priced players ivory, will increase. Even now quite a few magnates are willing to admit they did not wield the axe on salaries as vigorously as they should have done.

TRACK COAST'S LOVE

The Pacific Coast league has felt the pinch at the gate right from the start. Oakland's owner broke the bad news when he told his players they would have to take a salary cut of at least 25 per cent or "gamble with fate." Some have already taken cuts and others were released to reduce expenses.

Along the big slope, the main sporting interest this spring comes the coming Olympic games. Twice as many folks will turn out even a high school track meet, promising first class competition, as will pay to see most of the ball games.

FOOTBALL STILL GETS 'EM

Coast country football joints for inter-sectional combat still remain among our few profitable appearing athletic enterprises.

Stanford has agreed to play a postseason game with Pittsburgh in the Pitt Stadium, next November 26, and it should pack 'em in.

This is a nice home coming gesture for Pop Warner, too. The old fox of the gridiron made his western stand on the ramparts of the steel city before going to Palo Alto. This will be the first time he has brought a team back to Pittsburgh, although Pop's Stanford Indians took a one-point victory from the Panthers in the 1928 Rose Bowl game.

Stanford will play Pittsburgh one week after its annual "big game" with California.

TRAVEL ON CANDY
Credit an Amsterdam chocolate manufacturer with an assist in financing the trip of the 25 athletes Hungary will send to the Olympics at Amsterdam.

Olympic HOPES



KEN CHURCHILL

America is conceded but slim chance to win her first javelin throwing championship in the 1932 Olympic games at Los Angeles, but what chance she has rests in the strong right arm of Ken Churchill, above, former California star.

Churchill will compete for the San Francisco Olympic clubmen. In the current javelin clubmen, he has surpassed the 200-foot mark on several occasions, but has fallen far short of his American collegiate record of 220 feet 9 inches, which he established last year in the California-Stanford dual meet.

In an exhibition on the coast a year ago, Churchill made the longest throw in American records, a toss of 226 feet 11 1/2 inches. That kind of javelin throwing, if he can equal it in the Olympics, will place him high in the competition.

Jackson showed a falling off of 30,000 rounds, while Lincoln reported a gain of more than 9,000.

Similarly, in San Francisco, Lincoln Park dropped off 25,000 rounds over the year but Harding Park registered an 8,000 gain.

It may have been because the boys had more time than usual on their hands but both public courses in upper Manhattan and the Bronx showed gains, as compared with 1931. At Van Cortlandt Park, 15,000 more 18-hole rounds were played while at Moshulu the increase was 5,000.

DROP HIGH PRICE

The increase in the number of public courses has not been checked. In fact, the probability is that their growth and popularity has been encouraged by conditions which have forced thousands to quit the high-priced private clubs, to reduce expenses.

For 1931, 210 cities reported on the activities at 323 courses as compared with 291 the year before. Close to 10,000,000 18 hole rounds were played throughout the country on these courses.

The 1931 championship, played at the Keller Course, St. Paul, was a big and successful party for the public links stars. They should have another fine tournament this year at Louisville, where the blue grass grows.

THE FIGURES

Here are the figures on a few of the leading public courses, showing the number of 18-hole rounds played in 1931:

1 Lincoln, San Francisco	200,295
2 Harding, San Francisco	199,442
3 Forest Park, St. Louis	181,703
4 Jefferson, Seattle	140,065
5 Chandler, Detroit	162,813
6 Jackson, Chicago	154,715

7 E. Potomac, Washington	145,995
8 Long Beach, Cal.	133,000
9 Schenley, Pittsburgh	122,000
10 Down River, Spokane	120,000
11 Lincoln, Chicago	119,781
12 Van Cortlandt, N. Y. City	114,122
13 Durand-Eastman, Roch.	113,353
14 Moshulu, N. Y. City	113,252
15 Wilson, Los Angeles	108,710

This Game of Golf

By O. H. Keeler

It is the idea now that among the distinguished visiting golfers who will attract the close attention of the galleries at the British open at Sandwick, beginning June 6, will be the quiet little Japanese professional, Tommy Mlaymoto, who toured the United States last winter, winding up at Pinehurst in the north and south open.

After the British open, I understand Tommy will return to America and play in our open at Fresh Meadow, where another foreigner will make his American debut. Or, more properly speaking, his North American debut; for he is Jose Jurado, the brilliant Argentinian, who has played several times in Britain.

These two picturesque entries may be expected to go a long way as Fresh Meadow toward the rehabilitation of peopled interest in our open championship, which was generally considered to be somewhat on the flat side in 1931, partly due, no doubt, to the first absence in a dozen years of Bobby Jones.

FIRST BOW DRAMATIC

Francis Powers for one rates the Argentinian as a flamboyant golfer of the type to captivate the fans and certainly his first appearance in one of the major tournaments north of the equator—jhey never have had south of it—was calculated to inspire respect and admiration.

The little Jurado popped up unheralded four years ago at Sandwick, where the British open is played this year; turned in a card of 69 in one qualifying round; and at the end of the second round of the tournament was leading the field with a score of 145. Then he slipped, and Sir Walter Hagen steamed on to one of his perennial British victories.

Last summer at old Carnoustie, the little Jurado got into the British open again, and this time he and Macdonald Smith, a native of Carnoustie, looked like successive winners with half a dozen holes to play.

Tommy Armour was already in with his score; and where par golf would have matched or bettered it for the South American and the great Scot, neither could quite stick it in the closing chapters, and Jurado finished a stroke back of Armour.

CADDY GRADUATE

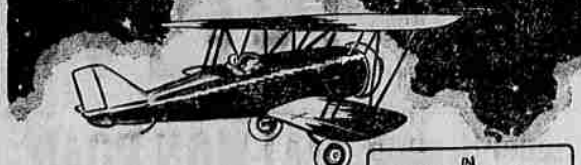
Mr. Powers has dug up a good story somewhere concerning the manner in which Jurado got into big-time golf.

It seems that one Mungo Park, a British open champion of nearly half a century ago, set out rather late in life, after his golfing career had closed, upon a series of travels which ultimately led him to the Argentine, which country he found to his liking and settled there.

Park's golf clubs went with him, naturally; and though long out of the game competitively, he still liked to play his three rounds a week. There being no golf in the Pampas, Mr. Park set about introducing the game there. He succeeded. Jurado, then a youngster, was one of his first caddies. Discovering symptoms of golfing ability in the kid, Mr. Park began to coach him, a bit.

And now Jose Jurado and Tommy Mlaymoto, from the west and the east, from down under the equator and from the orient, are to be members of the same field in the United States open at Flushing, when our big show starts June 23.

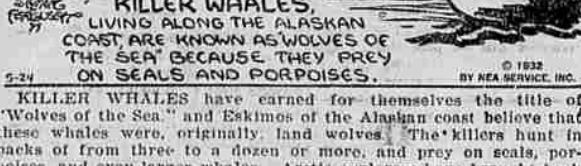
THIS CURIOUS WORLD



A PURPLE MARTIN HOUSE, owned by Joseph Thompson Omaha, Neb., IS INSURED FOR \$ 400 00



"VIRGINIA" IN TESTING A GIANT SEARCHLIGHT, A PILOT WAS ABLE TO READ A NEWSPAPER BY ITS GLEAM WHILE FLYING FIFTY MILES AWAY



KILLER WHALES, LIVING ALONG THE ALASKAN COAST, ARE KNOWN AS WOLVES OF THE SEA BECAUSE THEY PREY ON SEALS AND PORPOISES.

KILLER WHALES have earned for themselves the title of "Wolves of the Sea," and Eskimos of the Alaskan coast believe that these whales were, originally, land wolves. The killers hunt in packs of from three to a dozen or more, and prey on seals, porpoises, and even larger whales. Arctic explorers have brought back many stories that attest to the ferocity of these desperadoes. Several instances are recorded where the whales made efforts to get at men and dogs, who were on ice floes. Ice cakes, two and one-half feet thick, can be broken by the lunging of the animals.

Mrs. Moody, Wood Victorious In Mixed Doubles

AUTEUIL, France, May 24 (AP)—Mrs. Helen Wills Moody and Sidney R. Wood Jr., ranking American players in the French tennis championships, made their first appearance in mixed doubles today and defeated Frau Dros Centers and Franz Marejka, 9-11, 6-3, 6-0.

The French audience in Roland Garros stadium saw Mrs. Moody unnerve for the first time as she and Wood made a shaky start against the Dutch-Austrian combination. Wood was wild and Mrs. Moody could not get her service to working, losing it three times in the long first set.

They got their strokes to working in the second, however, and were going at full speed in the last as the attack of Matejka, Austrian Davis cup player, and his Dutch partner failed.

Freddie Steele To Fight in Portland

PORTLAND, Ore., May 24 (AP)—Portland boxing fans will have an opportunity tonight to see Tacoma's "wonder boy" Freddie Steele in action against Frankie Stefon, San Francisco class A welterweight. This will be Steele's first exhibition outside his home state. Stefon defeated "Wildcat" Carter here two weeks ago and is a well seasoned boxer.

Joe Waterman has imported Los Torres, dynamic Filipino, from Los Angeles in an effort to find a boxer who can give Handy Andy Bundy, Oakland colored boy a battle. Bundy has been winning by one-round knockouts and is believed to possess championship possibilities.

A capacity crowd is anticipated.

TEST WORK IS STARTED ON FOUR LANE AUTO TUBE
OAKLAND, Cal. (AP)—A test bore 700 feet long is being run to deter-

a brisk business, laid in supplies of crates well in advance of the picking season. Quotations ranging around \$2.50 per 24-quart crate at the snipping point were expected to be maintained unless the market became glutted with offerings from other areas.

During the season strawberries are shipped from many South Missouri points in carload lots.

The late winter freeze, working havoc with the nation's peach crop, may prove a help to Ozark orchardists. Late in the summer they will harvest 30,000 acres for sale in a market which will likely be under-supplied.

With only 80 per cent of a normal apple crop anticipated, income from this source is expected to compare favorably with last year's on account of lower yields reported from the Rockies clear to the Atlantic.

PORTLAND CASH

PORTLAND, Ore., May 24 (AP)—Cash wheat: Big Bend bluestem 71c. Soft white 61 1/2c. Western white 61 1/2c. Hard winter 59 1/2c. Northern spring 59 1/2c. Western red 59 1/2c. Oats: No. 2 white \$25.00. Today's car receipts: wheat 14; flour 3; corn 4; hay 3.

STOCKS SUFFER RELAPSE

NEW YORK, May 24 (AP)—Stocks suffered a relapse today after their recent dullness. In a turnover of about a million shares, or double yesterday's volume, active equities lost \$1 to \$3 a share, closing with a weak tone and at the lows of the session.

Persistent selling of food, utility and tobacco issues eventually softened other classifications, including rails which had held up rather well early.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, May 24 (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs: 20,000; active, strong to 10c higher; 140-160 lbs. \$3.15 to \$3.30. Cattle: 5,000; fed steers and yearlings active, steady to strong, vealers 25c or more lower, huffers \$3.00 to \$3.50; vealers \$5.00 to \$5.50. Sheep: 10,000; steady to 25c higher; native springers \$5.50 to \$6.25; shorn ewes \$1.25 to \$2.00.

OMAHA SHEEP

OMAHA, May 24 (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Sheep: 8,000; lambs weak to 25c lower, yearlings and sheep steady, feeders dull, weak. California lambs \$5.25; native springers \$5.00 to \$5.25; fed clipped lambs \$4.25 to \$4.50; ewes up to \$1.75.

Bunyan's Great Work

Before John Bunyan left prison he had begun his great book, "Pilgrim's Progress." Bunyan's formal pardon is dated September 13, 1672. The first issue of "Pilgrim's Progress" appeared in February, 1678.

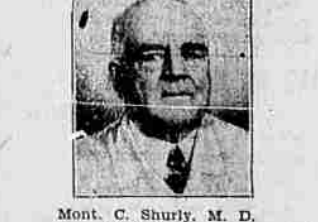
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