

Golfing With Jack

by JACK BEAUDOIN
Mountain View Golf Pro

Last Thursday Mountain View Golf Course was really a beehive of excitement, with a large number of ladies guzzling around. The ladies' club of Mt. View hosted the ladies' club of Oregon City Golf Course.

The weather was nice, but a bit cool. After enjoying a round of golf, the ladies of both clubs, in a spirit of friendship, ventured out in the coolness to the nice picnic facilities made available by Mountain View Golf Course. The picnic was potluck style and this writer can assure you that the food was tasty. After the ladies had devoured all the goodies most of them, the hardy ones that is, went back out on the golf course and plowed their way through another nine holes. All things considered, the inter-club tournament day which the girls from Mt. View, under the leadership of their club president, Evelyn Painter, organized and conducted can't be considered anything but a smashing success.

During the week your writer Jack B. ventured out, once again, to the beautiful course on the mountain, Bowman's Mt. Hood Course. During the intervening weeks between now and my last visit, the course has really come back to life. The grass is growing strong and the greens are nothing short of fantastic. Now that the sunshine is here to stay, Bowman's is once again really starting to sparkle. You people who are lucky enough to live in the area with this and two other fine courses, Mountain View and Gresham Golf Clubs, and haven't yet visited any or all of them, should take some time out now that the sunshine is here and enjoy a relaxing afternoon.

Another week of work has really shown results at both Mountain View and Gresham Golf clubs. Mountain View has

had a large crew working in frantic effort to get the new second nine holes ready for play by next summer. The new holes are really starting to take shape and they really look interesting and tough.

Gresham Golf Course has continued on with the building of their new clubhouse facilities and much progress has been made. Gresham Golf Course is also busy with the task of making the course larger. In the very near future, when Mt. View and Gresham Golf Clubs complete their new nines and join Bowman's as eighteen hole establishments, the Gresham, Boring and Sandy area, will have as many 18 hole golf courses available in a relatively small area, as any area in the northwest. You might say we are on the threshold of developing a "golfing wonderland."

PRO POINTER
By Jack Beaudoin

During this past week, last Sunday to be exact, I experienced one of the most enjoyable results I have ever achieved in giving a golf lesson. What happened when I gave a young lady, Mrs. DeLong, her lesson concerns my pointer for the day.

Yes, in answer to the question often asked, there is a very definite difference in the clubs a lady should use in comparison to those the men are using. To prove this let me tell you my story. Last Sunday, upon appointment, Mrs. DeLong and her husband, Ben, came to me to have me help her out. After checking her grip and watching her swing, I let her hit at a few balls. It was very evident that the club was swinging her instead of visa versa. After checking her equipment I found that she had a very old and battered mans set of clubs.

Remember now, that this young lady had already taken a series of lessons from one of the Professionals in Portland and showed that she knew quite a bit about what she was doing, yet she could not hit a good shot for the life of her. Next I went back to the clubhouse and returned with a ladies club and placing it next to her mans club proceeded to explain to her that besides the fact that the mans club is longer and heavier and harder to handle, the big difference in the shaft was too much for most women to overcome. Basically the women's shaft is smaller and flexes easier. If you don't get the flex of the shaft into your shot you just won't have it.

My next step was to assure Mrs. DeLong that she was swinging fundamentally well. Then I handed her the ladies club and the results were fantastic. She hit almost every ball far and straight and believe me we had one very happy woman, to say the least. The teacher didn't feel too bad either. Remember now fellas, if you want your wife to golf, give her a break and at least get clubs to fit her. You don't need to spend a whole basket of money, there are inexpensive ladies clubs available as well as the expensive ones.

Service Lines

Aviation Boatwain's Mate First Class Robert W. Newham Jr., USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Newham of Rt. 2, Boring, has reported aboard the Navy's newest and largest master jet station at the Naval Air Station, Lemoore, Calif. The air station provides services and support facilities for Pacific Fleet jet fighter and attack squadrons based at Lemoore.

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RECREATION REPORT

May 2, 1966

Little has happened to change our last report. Fishing on the Clackamas continues fair to good depending to whom you talk.

Warm weather continues to melt snow but no other roads have opened since last week.

Rumor has it that one of those legendary brown trout of Lake Harriett was seen calmly feasting on trout just stocked by the Game Commission. It takes a real monster to eat those 8-10 inch fish as you well may know.

Weather is beautiful and we hope it will continue. However, this warm, sunny weather also dries the forest and fire danger is increasing. Please continue your efforts in preventing fires. Make sure that campfire is out. - Dead out!

ROADS: Mountain roads are snow blocked at about 3,000 feet. The high mountain roads should be clear of snow about the middle of June.

TRAILS: Wahkeena Trail received maintenance this past week. Tread work, brush and removal of fallen trees were the accomplished maintenance.

CAMP GROUNDS, RESORTS: Larch Mtn. is covered with a blanket of snow. Wahkeena and Eagle Creek are open and ready for use. The campground squirrels didn't wake up until this past week. They are now running here and there in the campgrounds. I believe they are waiting your visits and free hand-outs, they they so eagerly receive.

HUNTING: Bear cubs arrived last winter and now making their habitat in the Bull Run. The first fawn was sighted this spring. They sure are cute when they are so tiny.

FISHING: Salmon are coming up the Columbia River and many fishermen can be seen on both the Washington and Oregon sides.

FIRE DANGER, HAZARDS: Nothing to report.

WEATHER: A few sprinkles this week end and a beautiful sunny week end coming up.

SPECIAL ITEMS: Yes, this is a real special month, "April". The forest lands are putting on a show of wonderful beauty. Flowers, leaves, buds and all the wonders of new life are about you. What an awe inspiring time to visit your National Forest.

Coffee Cans Used As Outdoor Cookery

If you are planning a camping trip or hunting trip, save your old coffee cans. They make excellent pots for outdoor cookery.

You can even prepare a whole dinner in a can. This recipe comes from the Iowa State University Extension Service and uses one pound coffee cans -- one for each person.

Make ground meat patties from a combination of beef and pork. Place one in the bottom of each can. Place 3 or 4 carrot strips and 3 tomato slices in about 1/2 cup cooked corn on each patty. Cover with lid. Place on grill, over hot coals and cook for 35-45 minutes. If you want, you can drop a small teaspoon of dumpling batter over the vegetables the last 15-20 minutes. Make the dumpling batter from biscuit mix.

Service Lines

Storekeeper Third Class David P. Lomboy, USN, son of Mr. Domingo G. Lomboy of Rt. 2, Boring, has departed San Diego, Calif., for the Vietnam combat zone, aboard the destroyer USS Richard S. Edwards on deployment to the Western Pacific.

Aviation Boatwain's Mate Third Class Daniel L. Copher, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Copher of Route 2, Sandy, Ore., participated in exercise "Grey Ghost" April 12-22, off the coast of Southern California, aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Oriskany.

Sports

By Mike Hite

Lightning fast sprinter Brent Peterson eclipsed two school records and tied another while premier hurdler Jim Martin also shattered two existing marks in leading the Sandy grade spikers to a second place finish in a five-way track dual with Gresham coming out on top.

Peterson mark of 10.8 in the century and 18.2 in the long jump broke his own previous achievements of 10.9 and 17.8. The sprint sensation from Utah also tied his own mark of 25.5 in the 220; it too a school record.

Martin who previously held one hurdles mark, broke another and bested his own mark with times of 9.2 in the highs and 13.3 in the lows. The brilliant hurdler had already raced to times of 9.4 in the highs and 13.4 lows.

Other school records broken or tied were Seventh graders Vern Fox 9.1 in the low hurdles and Dennis Weison 4.6 in the high jump.

Other fine marks were -- Eighth grader Roger Williams time of 2:26.5 in the 880 for second. Seventh Graders Dennis Weison and Terry Cansler tying for first in the 75 with a time of 9.5. Weison's tie for second in the 100 in 12.0 flat, Jimmy Dyal's second place in the hurdles in 9.5, Lester Schaeffer's second place in the 660, 1:50.2. Cansler's third in the shot 31-2. Randy Ackers second in the long jump, 14-1 and John Warren in the pole vault taking third. The only sixth grader that managed to place was Don McMahon second in both the low hurdles and the 50.

The Eighth and Seventh Grade turned out sparkling performances but the dismal showing of the sixth grade and Gresham's great sixth grade powerhouse pushed them past Sandy.

EIGHTH GRADE

High Hurdles -- Jim Martin S, Hansen R, Fletcher G, 9.2, 100 -- Brent Peterson S, Bund O, Miller R, 10.8.

Low Hurdles -- Jim Martin S, Hansen R, Niebauer G, 13.5, 220 Brent Peterson S, Martin G, Miller R, (tie), 25.5.

75 -- Mershon C, Snyder C, Kesterson R, 9.1.

880 -- Akre G, Roger Williams S, Dickenson C, 2:21.0, High Jump -- Hammeh R, De Boer O, Steffen G, (tie), 4-11.

Shot Put -- Mershon C, Dailwell G, Branch G, 43-11, Pole Vault -- Goose R, Mershon C, Homer R, 9-3.

Long Jump -- Brent Peterson S, Bund O, Denny R, 18-2, 440 Relay "A" -- Gresham, Rockwood, Orient, 52-5.

440 Relay "B" -- Gresham, Orient, Rockwood, 54-4.

Team Scores -- Sandy 28, Rockwood 25, 1/2, Gresham 25, Corbett 17, Orient 12.

SEVENTH GRADE

Low Hurdles -- Vern Fox S, Jimmy Dyal S, Thompson R, 9.1.

75 -- Dennis Weisen S, Terry Cansler S, (tie) Mohn R, 9.5, 100 -- Schneider G, Dennis Weisen S, Heater R, 11.5.

High Jump -- Dennis Weisen S, Thompson R, Mohn R, 4-6, 660 -- Baumgardner G, Les Schaffer S, St. Clair R, 1:44.9.

Shot Put -- Watkins G, Stover O, Terry Cansler S, 33-3, Pole Vault -- Thompson R, Nonmaker G, John Warren S, 8-0.

Long Jump -- Mohn R, Randy Ackers S, Sinclair R, 440 Relay "A" -- Gresham, Rockwood, Sandy, 55-5.

440 Relay "B" -- Gresham, Sandy, Rockwood, 58-8.

Team Scores -- Sandy 35, Gresham 28, Rockwood 23, Orient 3, Corbett 0.

SIXTH GRADE

Low hurdles -- Skofstad G, McMahon S, Talbot R, 10.1, 75 -- Haus G, Miller R, Albert R, 9.6.

Shot Put -- Able C, Wheeler G, Wight R, 35-0, 50 -- Skofstad G, (tie), McMahon S, Harrison G, 6.9.

440 -- Davis C, Fessenden C, Kraxenborger G, 1:11.7.

Long Jump -- Esler G, Skofstad G, Davis C, 14-1 1/2, High Jump -- Barney G, McMorran G, Bates O, 4-2.

440 Relay "A" -- Gresham, Rockwood, Sandy, 59-2, 440 Relay "B" -- Gresham, Sandy, Rockwood, 1:02.4.

Team Scores -- Gresham 45 1/2, Corbett 17, Rockwood 10, Sandy 7 1/2, Orient 1, TOTAL -- Gresham 98 1/2, Sandy 70 1/2, Rockwood 58 1/2, Corbett 34 1/2, Orient 16.

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Camping Skill Shown By Tam-Lo-Nah Girls

A new experience for the Tam-Lo-Nah Camp Fire Girls from Sandy Grade School was an overnight camp-out at Camp Onahalee on the Molalla River last Friday night, April 29.

This was the first group camping done by most of the girls and gave them an opportunity to use true camping skills rather than the refined conveniences used by most campers today. The evening and noon meals were cooked on outdoor fires built by the girls without the aid of paper or kindling. Saturday morning breakfast was cooked by the girls on Buddy Burner stoves which are gallon tin cans that are equipped with draftholes and placed over a small paraffin filled can that serves as fuel when lighted.

A camp hike was taken Saturday morning in order to familiarize the group with the camp area should they return to it this summer as resident campers. Camp Onahalee serves the entire Clackamas County area of Camp Fire Girls.

As a contribution to the next campers at the site, the girls prepared a primitive sundial and posted markers showing its location.

Those attending were Cheryl Anderson, Becky Bell, Barbara Castle, Trella Cramer, Linda

Damascus, in Clackamas county, is supposed to be named by Henry Pedigo from a Bible verse.

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Grade School News

The third grade will take their field trip Thursday, May 5th. They will leave the school at 9 a.m., visit the Blue Bell Potato Chip plant in the morning, eat lunch at a park, ride the train from Vancouver to Portland, and visit the Junior Museum before coming back to school at 3:20 p.m. The first and second graders will not go home early on this Thursday, but will ride the regular buses at 3:25 and 4:00 p.m.

The Community Club will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday May 5th, at 7:30 p.m. After the business meeting at which time next year's officers will be elected, the 4-H clubs will present the program and serve the refreshments. Their year's work will be on display and the winners awarded the ribbons. There will be a demonstration by the cooking club, a fashion show by the knitting and sewing clubs, and a demonstration by the horse club. Everyone is invited to come.

Friday, May 6th, at 10 a.m. all next year's first graders are invited to come to Cottrell School and register. Children must be 6 years old by November 15, 1966 to enter school this September. Parents accompanying children are asked to bring verification of the child's birth. All necessary physical examination forms and materials will be distributed for registration.

Cottrell School played Welches Friday, April 29th. The boys won their game 20-8 and the girls lost 19-18. Bull Run will come to Cottrell for both boys' and girls' games Friday, May 6th, at 1 p.m.

GIRLS' SPORTS

The girls managed to play four innings with Estacada on April 25 before the rain stopped them. Estacada won 24 to 19. They played three games against the high school on Wednesday, and lost all three games.

The board of directors of Sandy elementary school have called for bids for remodeling a portion of the grade school, and set May 9 as the bid opening date, according to D. E. Deming, clerk.

A classroom will be converted to three offices, requiring wood frame partitions with gypsum board, electrical wiring, and other work. The project includes installation of an intercom system throughout the school.

Plans and specifications can be obtained from Edmundson, Kochendoerfer, Kennedy & Travers, architects-engineer, 444 Pittcock Block, Portland, upon deposit of \$25.

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