

Golfing With Jack

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National Golf Day: Just what is National Golf Day, and what does it represent? As I promised you last week, I will tell you as much as I can about this national event.

National Golf Day is a nationwide competition in which the nation's golfers give a minimum of \$1 each for the opportunity to compete at their clubs and courses against the winner of a match between the PGA and USGA Open champions, which this year are Gary Player and Dave Marr.

In the 1965 "Round of the Champions," Bobby Nichols, the 1964 PGA champion, defeated 1964 USGA Open champion, Ken Venturi, at Laurel Valley Golf Club, Ligonier, Pa. And by the same token, more than 25,000 golfers, just like you, bettered the score of Bobby Nichols.

The great thing about this competition is that all of you really have a good chance to win. Your score, shot on your own home course, with your established handicap and in relation to par for their course gives you a good chance to win. Even if you don't have an established handicap, your pro can still enter you by using the Callaway System for handicapping. If you enter and win you will receive a real nice frameable certificate stating

that you defeated the winner of the "Round of the Champions," and that of course will be either Gary Player or Dave Marr, which ever one is the winner on May 30.

Win or lose, your dollar spent is well worth it, because it goes to a good cause. In the past 14 years more than \$1,000,000 has been turned over to golf projects and charities through National Golf Day beneficiaries include Caddie Scholarship Funds, Turf Research and Education, Junior Golf, Amputee Golf, Blind Golf, Veterans Rehabilitation, PGA Benevolent Fund, PGA Relief Fund, PGA Educational Fund and many others.

To make it even more exciting, May 30 the actual "Round of Champions" will be televised live in color over the NBC Network.

I my opinion, you could not find more fun and excitement for only \$1 dollar anywhere else. And yet you will still feel real great for having contributed to such worthy charities.

PRO POINTER OF THE WEEK

By Jack Beaudoin

Last week we had a little eye-opener on the rules by Bill Eggers. This week I would also like to go into the rule aspect, but not any one or two rules in particular. I would like to refer to all the rules in general. We learned last week how the Rule Book can help us just as much as it penalizes us. The point I want to make is how easy it is for you to learn the rules and in the same breath warn you not to trust your memory. I will



MUSIC AWARD winners at the Mom and Dads dinner May 14, were Jim Boring and Mary Apa.

Dale Phelps Is Wilco All-Star

Dale Phelps has been named to the Wilco League All-Star Baseball Team. Playing center field, he had a season batting average of .360 and a league average of .433.

He is one of Sandy High's last four year lettermen having earned his varsity letter in baseball as a freshman. The school board since has placed a ruling against freshmen competing in varsity sports.

Water Outlook Good In Area

The outlook for summer water supplies in Willamette Valley is good, even though precipitation during April was less than half of the average, according to a report released today by A. J. Webber, State Conservationist for the USDA-Soil Conservation Service, and prepared by W. T. Frost, state Snow Survey Supervisor, representing cooperating federal, state, and private agencies.

Water content of the mountain snowpack is about 92 per cent of the 15 year average (1948-62) for May 1, and 60 per cent greater than last year on this date.

Snowmelt has been unusually rapid and continuous at median elevations. Melt began on March 25 at Peavine Snow Gate, at elevation 3500 feet, with a total of 27.7 inches then in the snow. On May 6, 42 days later, only 5.9 inches of water remained in the snowpack. Thus, a total melt of 21.8 inches of water has occurred at the rate of about .52 inch per day. Several days melted 1.5 inches of water from the snow at the maximum.

Moisture in the soil mantle in the upper watersheds is near capacity but at median and valley elevations, moisture is needed for crops and orchards. Total water stored in eight multipurpose reservoirs on the Willamette is 94 per cent of the May 1 average and 104 per cent of last year on May 1.

Forecasts of all Willamette streams have been reduced from 13 to 17 per cent because of short precipitation and snowpack losses.

April through September streamflow is forecast as follows: 90 per cent of the 15-year average (1948-62) on the Clackamas River, 95 per cent on the North Santiam, 87 per cent on the South Santiam, 93 per cent on the Middle Fork of the Willamette and 94 per cent for the Row River on the Coast Fork.

Flow of the Willamette at Salem is forecast at 4,925,000 acre feet or 88 per cent average for the six months, April through September.

Statewide, the outlook for summer water supplies in Oregon is very poor in the eastern half of the state except where adequate stored water is available in reservoirs or where water can be pumped. In the western half, water supplies are expected to be satisfactory.

The next evaluation of water supply conditions will be made about June 9 from snow surveys and other data.

Sandy Agency Purchased by Gresham Men

Bob Dowsett and Lloyd Arvidson have purchased the Duke and Proctor Insurance Agency of Sandy on May 1. The new owners said the agency will continue to operate at the Clackamas County Bank until a new location is available.

Mary Mitchell will continue to assist with the operation of the agency, the new owners announced, and the agency will continue under the name Duke and Proctor, Sandy Insurance Agency, a self-contained agency office.

Dowsett and Arvidson also operate the Gresham Insurance office in Gresham and will strive to offer the best available service through both the Gresham and Sandy offices, in all lines of general insurance, including life insurance.

Watch for another announcement in your local newspaper in the near future.

Lakes District Timber Brings Top Bidder

Burkland Lumber Company of Turner, Oregon was awarded the Last Creek prelog timber sale at oral auction bidding this week. The sale consists of 800 thousand board feet of Douglas-fir and 1,100 thousand board feet of western hemlock and other species.

Prices paid for the timber were: Douglas-fir, \$48 per thousand; western hemlock and others \$23 per thousand. The bidding resulted in an increase of 2.5 times the appraised price for the fir and 11.5 times the appraised price for the hemlock.

The prelog sales on the Lakes District are designed to remove the smaller trees in the stand that would normally be broken during the logging of a regular clear cut. All trees between 8 inches and 16 inches diameter breast high (D.B.H.) are to be cut.

This sale is the first of the sales to be sold on the Lakes Ranger District using the new improved timber sale contract. The new contract is the result of several years of industry-forest service negotiations and is designed to clarify and standardize the contract for both parties.



1966 Oregon June Dairy Month Chairman, Vince Smith (right) of Portland, helps State Dairy Princess Joyce Williams, Amity, fill wooden form with cheese curds for 10,000 pound cheddar cheese scheduled for supermarket display when aged. Cheese making in Tillamook, Ore., was first "official" Dairy Month activity for pair who will co-ordinate state's June Dairy Month events this year.

Dairy Princess Selection Due

This year's Clackamas County dairy princess contest has been set for Oregon City June 14 at Rider's Restaurant. It was decided by the committee last week. Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Muffitt, Molalla dairy producers, were named co-chairmen of this year's county pageant.

Generally, candidates for the

Burn Permits Are Required

The 1966 Fire Season in the Clackamas - Marion Forest Patrol District will become effective at 12:01 a.m., May 31, 1966, at which time burning permits will be required for the duration of the fire season. All fire wardens in the Clackamas-Marion District will be on duty to issue these permits. Humidity regulations will be in effect for loggers at the above date, also. Fire tools and watchman service will be required.

District Warden Chan Bunke states that the public and industry cooperated very well during the very dry season last year. Debris burning was the major cause of escaped fires, however, and Warden Bunke asks that extreme care be used when burning.

The Clackamas-Marion District took action on 54 fires last season. Lightning caused 12 of these fires, campers - 1, smokers - 7, debris burning - 21, incendiary - 1 and misc. - 12. No fires were caused by the lumbering industry. This shows that 42 fires were man-caused which burned over 144 acres of forest land.

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OREGON STATE GAME COMMISSION

Final reports are in on hunter casualties as a result of firearms mishaps during 1965, and from all indications outdoorsmen were a little more careless than they were in 1964.

The tally shows 74 firearms casualties in 1965 compared with 65 the previous year. Of the total casualties, 62 were nonfatal and 12 were fatal.

The story told by this report indicates that the hunter is actually his own worst enemy, with 35 of the reported accidents caused by hunters who shot themselves. Contrary to popular belief that one's life is at stake while hunting, only six of the victims were reportedly mistaken for game. Twenty-three accidents occurred in a vehicle or boat. Simple carelessness or ignorance caused 45 accidents, while many more pointed to the same cause.

always remember what one tournament official once told me. He said that even though he had been officiating tournaments for many more years than he would like to admit to, he had yet to make a ruling from memory.

Recreation Report—Columbia Gorge

ROADS

Snow is melting quite rapidly from some of the high mountain roads which are now opening up. Some of the roads still have snow on them and may cause your retreat.

TRAILS

The Eagle Creek Trail is one of the most heavily traveled trails on the Mt. Hood National Forest. This trail which is an alternate route of the Oregon Skyline Trail begins at Eagle Creek Forest Camp on the Columbia River Highway and ends at Wahnum Lake. This trail is in good condition and offers camping at 7 1/2, 5 1/2 and 4 1/2 mile intervals. The camp units are close to water and some good fishing spots can be found.

CAMPGROUNDS, RESORTS
We have one campground in the Columbia Gorge. At Eagle Creek Recreation area 2 miles from Cascade Locks, you will find many things to do, such as camping, fishing, hiking also the State salmon hatchery is located in this area. They welcome visitors and their work

is quite interesting.

HUNTING

Nutria hunting is becoming popular. They were once raised for fur and since have gotten loose to take up a place in this new environment. They can be found at night with lights, around the shores of river and back washes. They live similar lives to a muskrat. Though they are two to three times as large, they swim with their heads up while the muskrat swims with his head and back up above water line. They make for good hunting, and a lot of fun.

WEATHER

High pressure system dominates the weather picture. Skies here are clear and the air warm.

SPECIAL ITEMS

The wild flowers are really blooming now. The "Indian Paint Brush" has brightened up a whole hillside just east of Multnomah Falls. It sure is pretty.

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