

# Wait and Hogg Will Break Tie

### Barring Later Upset, It's Deciding Contest for Season's Honors

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to lose all their games after Monday night's clash.

The Papermill contingent, however, is fairly certain of being in the three-way playoff for position in the state tournament.

Schedule for this week: Monday—Walt's vs. HOGG Bros.; Square Deal vs. Man's Shop.

Wednesday—Eagles vs. Paper-makers; Man's Shop vs. Walt's.

Thursday—Olsen Pheasant vs. Valley Motor; Pade's vs. Boelers.

Friday—Eagles vs. Square Deal; Hogg Bros. vs. Paper-makers.

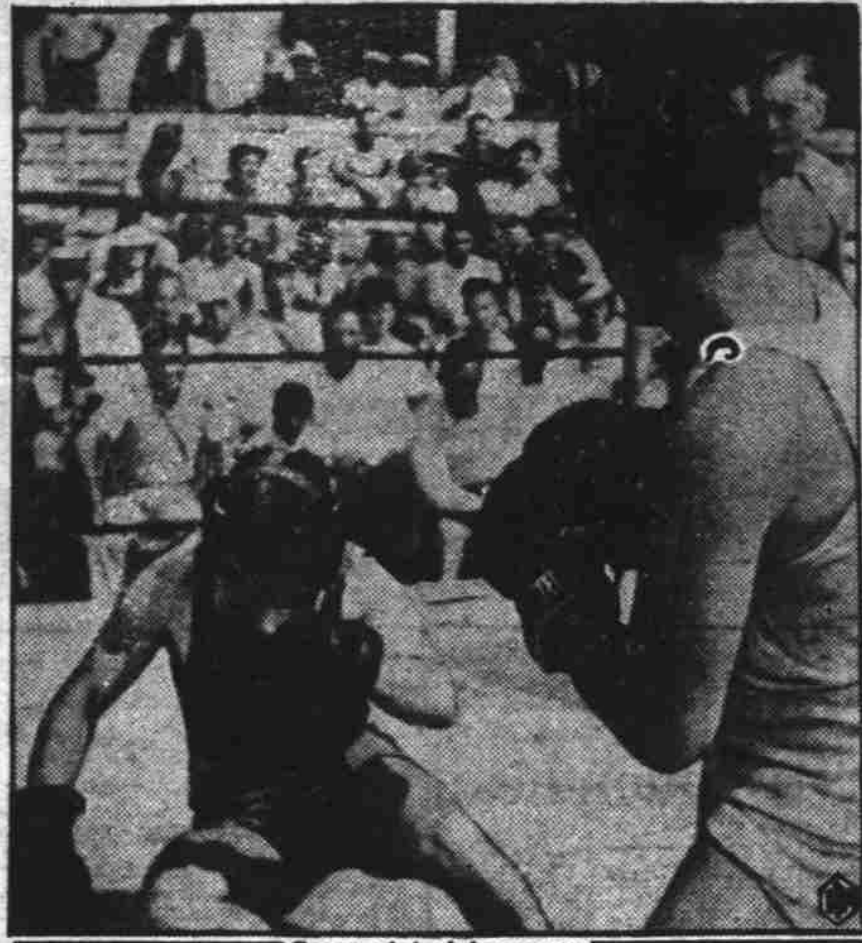
# Allison Defaults In Tourney Final

SEABRIGHT, N. J., July 31.—(AP)—Wilmor Allison's injuries forced him to default today to youthful Bobby Riggs of Los Angeles in the final round of singles play for the Seabright tennis bowl.

A torn ligament in Allison's back, suffered last Thursday, prevented the former national singles and doubles champion from completing a successful comeback campaign, which resulted in victories for the Austin, Tex., star, at Spring Lake and Longwood.

Men's doubles honors were captured by Elwood Cooper of Portland, Ore., top-ranking player of the Pacific northwest association.

# Farr Floors Sparring Partner



Scene at training camp.

Tommy Farr, British heavyweight king, in training at Long Branch, N. J., for his fight with Joe Louis in New York on Aug. 26, landed a right on the chin of his sparring partner with such telling effect that his training mate went down for the count.

# Qualifiers Due to Test Power Today

PORTLAND, July 31.—(AP)—Six of Portland's top-flight golf amateurs will test their strength today.

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tourers, who qualified for the national amateur championships at Alderwood Country club August 23 to 28, will match strokes Sunday with as many professionals to test their scoring.

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# Lawson Little Leads Parade

### But Harry Cooper Shines in Great Comeback to Tie, Second Place

ST. PAUL, July 31.—(AP)—Lawson Little, former amateur king from San Francisco, shot into the lead of St. Paul's \$5000 open golf tournament today with a halfway mark total of 140 strokes—but once again it was "Light-horse" Harry Cooper, Chicago, who furnished the drama.

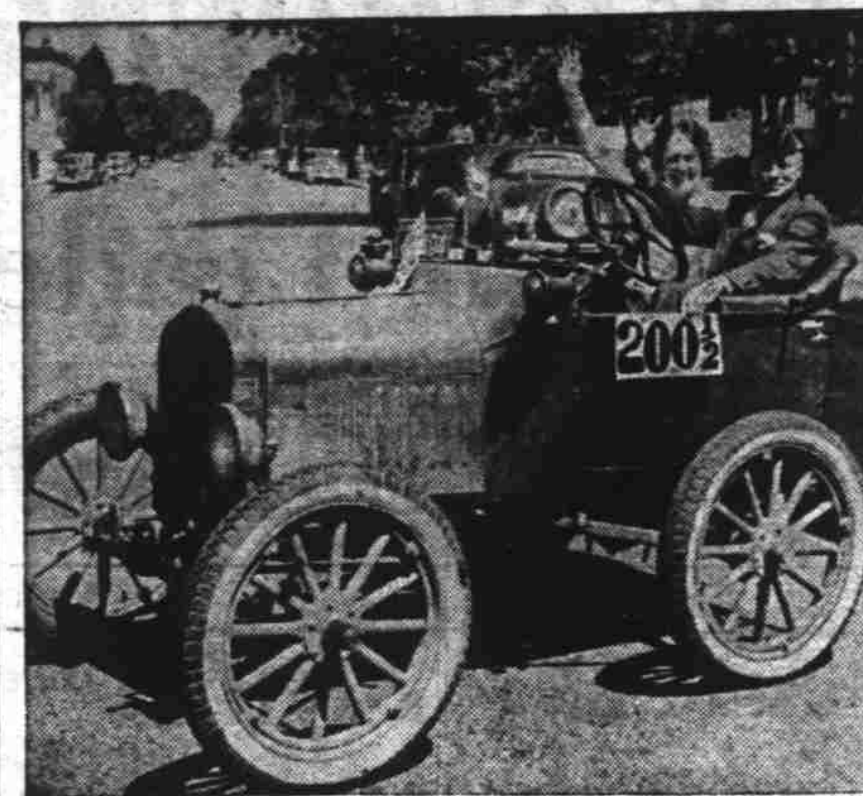
Cooper came up with a screaming eagle on the 17th to tie for second place with 141. After a 68 yesterday, Cooper almost blew his chances by a bad 40 on the first nine today. He finished up with a 73 by burning the last nine in '33.

Little shot a thoroughly workmanlike round to finish with a great 35-34—69, three strokes better than par for the Keller course.

Three Tied, Second Cooper's hair-raising finish dropped him into a deadlock with Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., whose second day score was 69, and Ed Brook, professional from Bartow, Fla., who checked in with a 71, to add to his opening 70. Snead was a member of a big squad of 72's yesterday.

Ray Mangrum, Dayton, Ohio, turned in a 69 to tie with Pat Sawyer of Minneapolis, at 142. Sawyer, whose 69 crowded Cooper yesterday, cooled off to a 73. Ralph Guldahl, national open champion, added a 72 to his 71 for 143, and will start even tomorrow with big Willie Goggin of San Bruno, Calif., whose 71 today gave him the same total.

# No One Walks at Legion Show



Z. E. (Zed) Merrill, general chairman of the 1937 American Legion convention commission, takes Mary Fitchau for a ride in car No. 2003 in preparation for the legion convention August 12-14. There will be courtesy cars for everyone, according to Merrill, including the half-car shown above. Photo by courtesy Gilmore Oil Company.

# Tower Sit Ended As Menu Recited

SAN QUENTIN, Calif., July 31.—(AP)—Lured by thoughts of an elaborate steak dinner, Meyer Golas, 32, Los Angeles burglar, came down last night from an 85-foot tower in San Quentin prison on which he had been perched several hours in his second "sit-up" strike within the week.

Warden Court Smith said Golas came within 15 feet of the ground as darkness fell and conversed. The conversation turned to food, and the warden mentioned that his dinner hour was at hand.

"You go ahead and eat your dinner," Warden Smith said the convict declared. "I'll stay here and think it over awhile."

When the warden returned Golas listened attentively as the menu was recited off, and at 8 p. m. he leaped to the ground, went with the guard captain to the dining room and consumed a

huge meal of steak, potatoes, vegetables, cake and coffee.

Tomorrow, said the warden, Golas will be taken to a permanent single cell and will be kept in "medical isolation." He will be confined in a yard for mental cases.

Penitentiary officials termed Golas' act "exhibitionism."

# Fair Board Plans Booth for County

The Marion county fair board will begin in the near future to lay plans for the county's booth at the 1937 state fair, Chairman A. A. Geer said yesterday. As yet, however, no plans have been discussed.

Chairman Geer and Roy Mice, another member of the board, probably will assume responsibility for deciding on the type of booth and then arranging for it. Geer said, because the third member, Warren Gray, does not have the time to assist them.

# Plans for Horse Show Under Way

### Willis West of Salem Is On Advisory Group to Map out Program

Willis West, Salem attorney, was named this week by Director Solon T. White as a member of an advisory committee of 10 for the state fair horse show. Fair dates are September 6 to 12, with the horse show to open Labor day for six nights of tanbark glamor.

Other members of the advisory committee named by White are: D. F. Burge, Albany; Dean Wayne L. Morse and Paul Washke, Eugene; Major William Spence and M. E. Robertson, Corvallis; L. R. Benke, C. Roy Hunt, M. F. Rohm and Harry Kerron, all of Portland.

A. W. Metzger, Salem, who managed the horse show last year, will have that post again this year. He conferred with members of the advisory committee in Salem this week, when approval was given the list of classification. These lists will be ready for distribution next week.

Four Stakes Tested Four stakes will be offered for the horse show events, including a top of \$500 for the six-in-hand driving exhibition, the award for which will be based on the showing for the week. Other stakes will be awarded on the nightly placing.

Advance information points to double the entries of last year in the five-gated field and increased entries in other classifications, including 25 horses in the jumping events. Deadline for entries is September 4.

The horse show competitive events will be augmented by a group of special attractions that promise to be even more outstanding than the 11th cavalry platoon and the Kellogg Arabians presented at the 1936 show.

# Del Bjork Signed By Chicago Bears

CHICAGO, July 31.—(AP)—Two new linemen, Delbert Bjork of University of Oregon and Kay "Tiger" Bell of Washington

# Building Boom Is Underway, Keizer

### Many Homes, Stores in Progress of Being Constructed

KEIZER—Harvey Hansen who recently sold his 44-acre ranch to Max Kleiman from Wisconsin has purchased a home site of half an acre of C. H. Downey on the river road. Mr. Hansen has already begun the erection of a modern colonial style 6-room house.

W. S. Fitts of Fitts' market in Salem has bought 2 acres of the Philpott place adjoining Downey's on the east and expects to erect a modern \$4,000 home in the near future.

Roy Smith, a prosperous farmer of the Clear Lake district, not only has helped to build up his own community by recently erecting 7 modern homes but has purchased a 3-acre tract in Keizer of E. A. Kurtz at the intersection of the river road and Cherry avenue road, where he expects to erect a 7-room modern house, a grocery store, and a service station at the intersection.

The house will be started in about 10 days. This will make the fifth house to be built on the 7-acre tract sold by E. A. Kurtz.

# Hen Adopts Seven Tiny Pups; Lets Mother Dog Come Back at Meal Time

GAINESVILLE, N. Y., July 31.—(AP)—An undiscriminating mother hen went to the doehouse today to tend a litter of seven pups.

Attendants at the Elizabeth Cuddyback farm reported the hen drove a mother dog away from her new-born litter. She lets the dog come back at feeding time but between meals tries to teach the pups to savour cracked corn and wheat.

# "The Captive Bride"

By Barrett Willoughby

## SYNOPSIS

Denny Keith, lovely San Francisco socialite, is enroute to Tarnigan, Canada, aboard Revelry Bourne's *Stikine Maid* to spend a hunting season at her late father's lodge, "River House." There was a proviso in Larry Keith's will that his daughter must do this before selling the property. Eighteen years ago, when Denny was only six, her selfish mother, Sylvia, had divorced Larry because he would not sell his hunters' outfitting business on the *Stikine* River in San Francisco. Although Sylvia remarried, Larry never stopped loving her. Among the passengers aboard the *Maid* are Rio Carew, wealthy divorcee; Derek Haskell, Larry's college-bred, half-breed guide, of whom Rio is enamored; Dr. Pool Van Cleve, a surgeon suffering from a nervous breakdown and very bitter towards all women; and Harp MacFarlane, Larry's trusted foreman. Just across the Canadian border, the boat anchors for the night and everyone goes ashore to dance in the grove. Along with Bourne on the bank, the romantic surroundings cast a spell over Denny and she kisses him, completely forgetting her fiancé, Murray Hart. When Bourne responds she becomes frightened and pulls away. Revelry apologizes but warns: "In this country no girl dares do what you did tonight—unless." Humiliated, Denny flees to her stateroom, vowing to avoid him, but the next day he appears to have entirely forgotten the incident. She decides to adopt the same attitude, but plans to retaliate for the offense when they reach Tarnigan. One method would be to sell River House to Jack Page, captain of the *Taka Wind*, and Bourne's rival. Page has decided to disregard a gentleman's agreement between his late father and Bourne's late father. Bourne would stay away from the *Stikine* as there was business enough for only one outfit. The *Maid* finally arrives at Tarnigan. The following three weeks, Page showers Denny with attention in an effort to obtain River House, while Bourne tends to business. Honey Jo, Denny's cousin and confidant in her heart, Harp, that Page is going furiously with Willow, Derek's half-sister. Returning from a ride with Page, Denny goes into the living room where pictures of herself, her mother and the first Larry Keith adorn the walls. Looking at the latter, Denny is reminded of Harp's words: "Your father looked like His Nibs. Same dent in his chin. 'Tis the sign of a man who's soft with women." And, then, for no reason she remembered Revelry Bourne's chin. His mouth was above the dent in his chin and a shiver of remembrance ran through her—it had a velvet warmth...

sacrificed personal advancement, renounced the naval life which he loved, and entered a seminary to make good his word to the dying man. When he was ready for the missionary field, his only request was that he be sent some place where his Majesty's fleet had never touched. "Some place where they won't remember me as a roistering lieutenant commander," he had said.

Tarnigan was the answer. For three years now he had been doing his matter-of-fact British best as doctor, dentist, priest, mediator and midwife to the Thaitan tribe. Denny had already grown fond of the missionary. She greeted him warmly and directed him to his favorite chair.

her pretty, painted face. "The pearl is a lovely thing," he continued, with apparent irrelevance. "But the most perfect pearl was formed because it was a parasite. The oyster, trying to protect itself from gorges of a sharp-edged grain of sand, wrapped it in that satiny coating that is so much admired. But despite its soft outward sheen, the heart of a pearl remains a piece of grit—hard and black and ugly."

"So I learned in grammar school," countered Rio. "You might add, however, that those who want pearls do not care what lies at the heart. They care only for the shine and shimmer of the outside. And that is what they pay for."

"Doctor," the Commander broke in, "aren't you a bit rough on the



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"Doctor, won't you stay and join us in a cup of tea?" she asked, turning to Van Cleve. She had little hope of his assent, he had so persistently refused all her previous invitations.

Now, to her surprise, he took a seat opposite the Commander. "Thank you. I shall be glad to," he said, sinking wearily against the back of his chair.

Rio Carew came in from the terrace. "Hello, everybody!" she said, sitting down near the Commander. "What an honor!" she drawled, eyeing Van Cleve from under insolent lids. "Our distinguished misogynist taking tea with the ladies!"

Because the doctor had openly avoided her from the first, Rio took a perverse delight in baiting him. So far her jibes had brought forth nothing but an occasional monosyllabic reply, courteous and cold. Often, as now, he had stared down at the floor, saying nothing.

"Well, Van—" she called him that because she had an idea he resented it—"soon you'll be way out in the great open spaces, where there's nothing feminine to offend your eye. Except the females of the species," she amended.

The Commander, obviously distressed, tried to change the subject by saying, "My word, Mrs. Carew! This country certainly agrees with you. You're as vivid and sparkling as a jewel today!"

The doctor remarked acidly, "Whenever you see a jewel of a woman, you can be sure some fool man is paying for her brilliance." Rio was disconcerted by this unprecedented retaliation, but only for a moment. She retorted with mock sweetness, "But one knows, does one not, dear Doctor, that you have never been out of pocket for any such reason." She raised the cigarette in her mouth so that the Commander might light it.

ladies, implying that they are parasites?"

That Rio had provoked the doctor's speech did not, in Denny's mind, excuse his bitter attack on her sex. She was racking her brain for something to say that would relieve the situation when Honey Jo accomplished the same purpose by wheeling in the tea cart, a service she would entrust to no one else.

Rio did not join in the general conversation that followed. She finished her tea and went upstairs. The Commander, always frankly interested in food, presently made his way back to the kitchen to talk with Honey Jo.

Denny, left alone with the doctor, glanced at him, wondering what dark thoughts painted the gloom on his face. She didn't like him, yet his obvious unhappiness somehow touched a sympathetic chord in her. Perhaps, she thought, it was because he was thin and dark and brown-eyed like Murray.

She rose, gathered up her gauntlets and riding crop, and started to go upstairs; but as she passed Van Cleve, she paused and said impulsively, "Doctor, your remarks about women are unparadonable; but your acts belie them. You've spent your last three weeks in that makeshift office of yours ministering to women—Indian women and their babies. You can't think so badly of my sex."

He replied coldly, "Does it matter what I think?"

"It does not?" flashed Denny, trying to curb her indignation. "Neither does your rudeness. Just now I'm impatient out of all unpleasantness because tomorrow—only twenty-four hours away—the *Maid* will bring me letters from a man who loves me. The most wonderful man in the world! Her desire to impress him made her voice a little uneven."

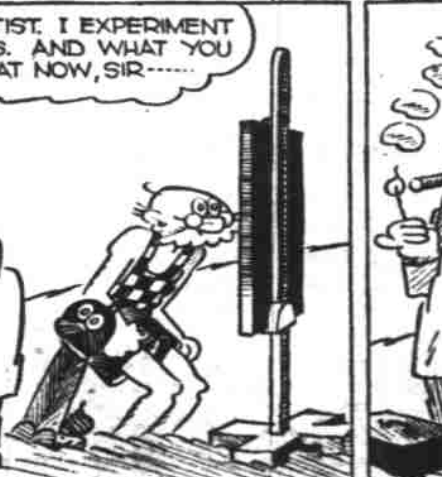
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# Invalid Suffers Stroke When Land He Formerly Owned Produces Gusher

VINCENNES, Ind., July 31.—(AP)—J. O. Henry, an invalid, suffered a stroke when he learned a gusher oil well had been struck on land adjacent to a farm he formerly owned near Noble, Ill. His condition was reported to be critical.

# POLLY AND HER PALS

As Others See Us



# Hen Adopts Seven Tiny Pups; Lets Mother Dog Come Back at Meal Time

By CLIFF STERRETT

# MICKY MOUSE

"Stew bad!"



# By WAIT DISNEY

# LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

The Solicitous Mr. Singa



# BY BRANDON WALSH

# TOOTS AND CASPER

An Approaching Climax



# By JIMMY MURPHY

# THIMBLE THEATRE—Starring Popeye

Just Another yes Man



# By SEGAR