

Sports Trails

By WHITNEY MARTIN

MAMARONECK, N.Y., Sept. 11.—National amateur divots: The pros were out in force giving the simon-pures the once-over at Winged Foot — Horton Smith, Jimmy Thomson, Tony Penna, among others. . . Fred Corcoran, PGA tournament manager, denied it was a talent scouting exhibition. "Anyway," he said, "I haven't found one who can go to his left after a hard ball." . . . They're calling Horton Smith "Chamberlain." He's never without his tightly wound black umbrella. Champ Bud Ward offering to let anyone putt for him. He got a par 72 for his first round, but could have had a 68 with any luck at all. . . Johnny Goodman's bodyguard — big, genial Stanley Davies, who will be host pro at the 1941 amateur at the Omaha field club. "He's funny," Stanley said after Johnny had treated himself to a 78 for the first round. "He doesn't worry about anything. Just gets out and plays when he has to."

Ward Shows how in Amateur



Defending Champion Marvin "Bud" Ward, of Spokane, shown at the Winged Foot country club course in Mamaroneck, N.Y., where yesterday he led the way by turning back the challenges of a veteran and a youngster.

Fires Sub-Par Golf to Turn Back Two of Tourney's Best

By BILL BONI

MAMARONECK, N. Y., Sept. 11.—(AP)—Marvin "Bud" Ward still is showing the boys how to play golf. The national amateur champion from Spokane, Wash., thrown in first against a veteran familiar with the Winged Foot course and then against a youngster who rates as one of the best in the south, came through with 36 holes of three-under-par golf that shunted them both to the sidelines and sent him into the third round in defense of his title.

Sure of himself all the way, Ward knocked out 54-year-old Ellis Knowles of Rye, N.Y., in the first round of match play by 6 and 5 and then whipped Freddy Haas of New Orleans, a former Walker cup star, 3 and 2.

Southerners eliminated Haas' elimination removed the last southerner. Of the 16 players who survived today's "sudden death" program, two are from the far west—Ward and Pat Abbot, of Pasadena, Calif., runner-up in 1938; five are from the middle-west—including former champion Johnny Fischer of Cincinnati; and nine are from the east among them two other ex-titleholders: Willie Turnesa (1938) and Jess Sweetster (1922).

This opening day of man-to-man play was distinctive chiefly for its lack of a major upset. There was a surprise of sorts in the first-round defeat of Art Doering—Chicago lad who carried Ward to 35 holes in the 1939 semi-finals—by 20-year-old Otto Greiner of Baltimore. Greiner won by 4 and 3, and proved his win was no fluke by beating Jack Hoerner of Glenview, Ill., 2 up in the afternoon. Four years ago he was good enough to go to the semi-final round of the national public links championship.

Streets Stages Fight For sheer fight, the performance by Frank Strafac of Brooklyn undoubtedly took the prize. One down through the 15th in the morning to Doug Ford of Tucker, N.Y., New York state junior champion and son of a Massachusetts pro, Frankie squared the match in the 16th and won it on the 18th with a par when Ford muffed a short putt.

His second time around, the outlook was darker for the chipper little former public linkster. This time Bob Cochran of St. Louis had him three down with three to go. Bud Cochran lost the 16th to a Strafac birdie 4, stumbled to a fat 6 and a bad 5 on the 17th and 18th and lost out on the 19th when the Brooklyn lad laid him a stymie.

Third round pairings include Bud Ward vs. Pat Abbot.

Caps Dropped, WIL Playoffs

Spokane Wins 8-5; Yakima Evens Series With Tacoma Club

SPOKANE, Sept. 11.—(AP)—A. Murray O'Flynn and the Spokane Indians pushed the Vancouver Caplans out of the Western International league baseball playoff picture tonight by hanging an 8 to 5 defeat on the Canadians.

The Indians now will meet the winner of the Tacoma-Yakima series at the home city of the surviving club.

O'Flynn got away to a 3-1 start, giving Vancouver a 2-1 edge in the first three innings, but four Spokane runs in the fourth—three of them on Catcher Joe McNamee's homer—gave him a lead he never relinquished.

The Caps challenged in the eighth, but O'Flynn checked the rally at two runs and himself poled a two-run single in the inning's last half to make the game safe.

Martinez of Spokane paced the hitters with three blows in three trips, one a home run. Stewart of Vancouver hit safely in three of his five times up.

Spokane 8 11 3
Yakima 5 11 1
Osborn, Holmes (9) and Lloyd; O'Flynn and McNamee.

YAKIMA, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Yakima evens the Western International league playoff series here tonight with a 10-4 win over Tacoma after being shut out 11-0 last night. The teams will meet tomorrow night in Tacoma for the third encounter.

After scoring in the second, the Pippins drove out five singles for three runs in the third. They counted two more in the fifth after Tacoma put together singles in the two previous innings to score.

Bill Reese capped the contest for the Pippins in the sixth when he drove the ball out of the field and Isekite out of the box with a homer when the bases were loaded.

Tacoma 4 11 3
Yakima 10 13 1
Isekite and Medighal (6) and Brenner; H. Johnson and Evans.

Ex-Viking Turns out for UO Varsity Today



Scrimmage Opens Drills For U of O Ducks Today

EUGENE, Ore., Sept. 11.—University of Oregon football players will skip the usual preliminary conditioning work for an immediate start on heavy contact sessions when they report for the season's first practice session Thursday.

Coach Tex Oliver warned his varsity players last spring to report in top condition this fall and, following a custom set two years ago, has scheduled a scrimmage for the first afternoon.

Between 45 and 60 players are listed on the 1940 roster. Fifteen lettermen, including two 1939 regulars, and seven holdover reserves will head the returning contingent.

The Webtoots get their first test of the season on Friday night, September 17, against the San Diego Marines here on Hayward field. The opening conference game comes the following week-end, against Stanford at Palo Alto.

Noting the loss of 13 lettermen and the addition of promising but inexperienced sophomores talent, Oliver wound up a review of prospects with the comment that "the possibility is there for us to be stronger at every position, but we can't be sure until we find how fast our many new men will acquire polish."

Here is the last-minute review of Oliver's 1940 material, position by position:

RIGHT HALF—Bill Eganer, 194, one-year letterman, is the probable starter, but will have trouble edging out two husky sophomores, Louis Butkovich, 198, and Norm Cameron, 200. Jim Harris, 187-pound letterman, is as good as any and on the squad but because of his lack of weight may be used mainly as a trouble-shooter.

QUARTERBACK—Oet Halliart, 194, two-year understudy for Dennis Donovan, has a big edge in experience but at least one member of the Webtoot coaching staff contends that the others won't deny that Roy Hill, 180-pound sophomore, may win the job before long. Ned Baumgardner, 178, and George Bell, 183, both more sophomores, will provide a pair of serviceable, rugged blockers.

LEFT HALF—Buck Berry, 180, should be one of the finest triple-threat halfbacks on the coast. He will have two excellent relief men in Frank Boyd, 167, fast and a fine kicker, and Tommy Roblin, 173, fiery sophomore flank. Hal Johnson, 162, will afford a spot performer of the Jay Graybill type.

RIGHT HALFBACK—Leonard Isberg, 185, two-year veteran, has the advantage of more playing experience over the other returning lettermen, Don Maben, 178, and Roy Dyer, 183. He was used last year as a back-up player and will be expected to see action.

PULLMAN—Marshall Stenstrom, 202, could be the best fullback on the coast this year, according to Oliver. A great blocker and line plunger. May be seen as a line blocker this fall. Fred Nelson, 178, and Bob Taylor, 176, light but hard runners, and Bill Koch, 199-pound letterman, also are due to see action.

It's "Boomer" Butch Nelson, as he was known when toying the mall for Salem high two years ago, and he'll be among the 45 to 60 gridders who today report to Coach Tex Oliver at the University of Oregon. Nelson is the leading candidate to understudy Marshall Stenstrom at the fullback spot for the Ducks this season.

Business Gain Seen in Flying

Captain Leo Devaney told the Salem Rotary club yesterday that Salem and Willamette university are overlooking a "good business proposition" in not giving the government's current flying program more whole-hearted support.

The government will match the cost of each scholarship provided locally for men enrolled in the course. At present 60 men have taken the flying instruction offered at the local airport, but only 10 of this group will be permitted to take advanced flying instruction.

Interest in flying has increased greatly even since last year, he pointed out. Registration of aircraft has increased from 124 last year to 149 this year.

Music for the luncheon was provided by Lucile Cummings, soprano, and James Martin, tenor, both of Los Angeles, and by Mrs. Edith Findley Bright, pianist.

EX-COUGAR GRIDER DIES—PULLMAN, Wash., Sept. 11.—(AP)—Washington State college athletic officials said today they had been notified of the death yesterday in Los Angeles of Bob Telen, 28, who was injured permanently in an accident in 1934.

Wage-Hour Bureau Postpones Ruling

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—(AP)—The wage-hour administration announced today that the effective date of the new definition of what constitutes exempted operations in an area of production, had been postponed from October 1 to December 1 for the handling and packing of apples and pears for market.

The postponement was ordered after apple and pear growers protested that the October 1 date would interfere with packing in the middle of the pear and apple handling season.

The existing definition which will remain in effect until Dec. 1 for apples and pears, exempts from the wage-hour law establishments engaged in processing operations within a radius of 10 miles of the raw material if they are located in the open country or a town of less than 2,500 population.

The new regulation, dropping the mileage and population limitations, exempts as within the area of production those establishments employing 10 persons or less.

Bullet Ends Hope To Greet Willkie

SALMON, Idaho, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Jimmy Brenneman, 12, did not start east with his mother on his birthday, which was Tuesday, for that long anticipated visit to Coffeyville, Kan., and, perhaps, an opportunity to shake hands with Wendell Willkie.

Jimmy must recover from the bullet wound in his chest before he does any traveling. The bullet, from a .38 calibre revolver several boys were examining at a Sunday picnic, punctured Jimmy's right lung.

His mother, Mrs. Orville Brenneman of Salmon, was a student in the Coffeyville high school when Wendell Willkie was an instructor there. She had planned to return this week, with Jimmy, to attend a high school reunion.

Bomb Knocks at Brandenburg Gate



Berliners stand in the city's famous Unter den Linden looking down into what Berlin sources claimed was a bomb crater caused by a royal air force bombing raid on the German capital. In the background is the historic Brandenburg gate, which the British claimed was damaged. This picture was radioed from Berlin.

Licenses Issued At Dallas

DALLAS — Marriage licenses were issued here recently to George W. Gould and Ruth Petre, Dallas, and to Fred B. Lewis, Ricksreal, and Rosella Mildred Mason, Salem.

Husband's Friend Woes, Then Shoots

RENTON, Sept. 11.—(AP)—A married woman and an admirer whom she said she viewed as only a friend of the family were wounded critically today in what Police Chief Vincent Stewart said was a shooting and a suicide attempt.

Mrs. Betty Niemi, 32, was shot at her home this morning, just after her husband, Arthur, had left for work.

Thomas Scott, 48, a miner, was found later in his automobile with a bullet in his head after police sought him with an assault warrant.

Chief Stewart quoted the wounded woman as relating that Scott warned her from the doorway: "Either you leave your husband and come with me or I'll kill myself."

League Baseball

American Association			
Kansas City 1, St. Paul 2.			
Milwaukee 8-6, Minneapolis 11-7.			
Pacific Coast League			
(Before Night Game)			
Seattle	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	10	7	.578
Oakland	9	9	.500
San Diego	8	10	.444
Sacramento	6	11	.353
Hollywood	6	9	.474
San Francisco	5	11	.313
Portland	5	11	.313
American League			
W L Pct.	W L Pct.	W L Pct.	W L Pct.
Detroit 7 6 .538	Chicago 6 8 .431	St. Louis 7 6 .538	Philadelphia 5 7 .417
Cleveland 7 6 .538	Washington 6 7 .462	St. Paul 7 6 .538	New York 7 6 .538
Minneapolis 7 6 .538	St. Louis 7 6 .538	St. Paul 7 6 .538	Boston 7 6 .538
Philadelphia 5 7 .417	Philadelphia 5 7 .417	Philadelphia 5 7 .417	Philadelphia 5 7 .417

Oregon Is Fifth, Defense Training

PORTLAND, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Oregon, the farthest state from war-torn Europe, ranks fifth in the percentage of national defense training program enrollees, Dean B. Webster said today.

Webster, chairman of the Portland public school board's committee on national defense cooperation, announced that 1167 Oregon residents had enrolled for training in industries vital to defense.

States ahead of Oregon in registrants include New York, Utah, Maryland and Rhode Island. California ranks 12th and Washington 23rd.

Salem Men Join Navy at Portland

PORTLAND, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Enlistment of 32 men in local naval recruiting office was announced today by Lieut.-Commander L. B. Stuart.

The men included Shannon E. McFarland, West Salem; Francis I. Peterson, Hubert D. Robinson and Willis A. Hill, Salem; Paul J. Rosetter, Corvallis; John A. Williams and Frank J. Haman, Mill City.

Chinese Cut off Rear Guard of Japanese on Border of Indo-China

CHUNGKING, China, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Chinese authorities reported tonight they had cut off the rear guard of a force of 2000 Japanese troops who advanced last Saturday from Mingkiang, in western Kwangsi province, to Yitien township, on the Chinese side of the border with French Indo-China.

14,700 Oregon Families Are Tenants on Farms

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Approximately 14,700 Oregon families rent their farm lands, the department of agriculture announced today.

The total is 23 per cent of Oregon farm families, compared with 42 per cent for the United States.

Department Goes To New Location

The Salvation Army's men's social department will move its present relief store from the Army's citadel on State street to 129 North Commercial, the former location of the corps, Major John Allen, Army head, reported yesterday.

Captain M. Schofield, district manager with headquarters in Portland, will hire local help and all clothing, furniture, rugs and similar used articles will be taken to Portland until a larger building is secured, the major said.

For many years the department has given employment to men and women in gathering waste articles which, after cleaning and salvaging, can be sold for a small price. The enterprise is self-supporting.

Needy persons desiring clothing have been asked to apply directly at the Army's headquarters on State street rather than to the men's social department's store, Major Allen also reported.

49 New Members, Y Boys' Division

Forty nine new members for the junior division of the Salem YMCA were reported as secured up to last night at a meeting of campaign workers with Fred Smith, boys' work secretary. Twenty are from the state school for the blind.

The drive, which began Monday, has a goal of 100 new members. It will close with a dinner Saturday night at 8 o'clock for the workers, followed by moving pictures.

Dams Said Help To Appliance Use

PORTLAND, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Many new household electrical appliances will come into more common use through such developments as Grand Coulee and Bonneville dams, F. D. Reed predicted today.

Reed, chairman of the General Electric company's board of directors, said his research department had many new devices ready for introduction in areas where electricity is plentiful and cheap.

Norse Royalty Safe in US



Crown Princess Martha of Norway, among the 897 refugees aboard the transport American Legion, which successfully completed a perilous voyage from Scandinavia marked by German radio warnings of mines in her path, is pictured with her children in New York as they play with American toys. The children are Princesses Ragnhild, Princess Astrid and Prince Harald. The Norwegian family will go to Hyde Park, N. Y., to stay at the president's home until they find a house or apartment in which to live.

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