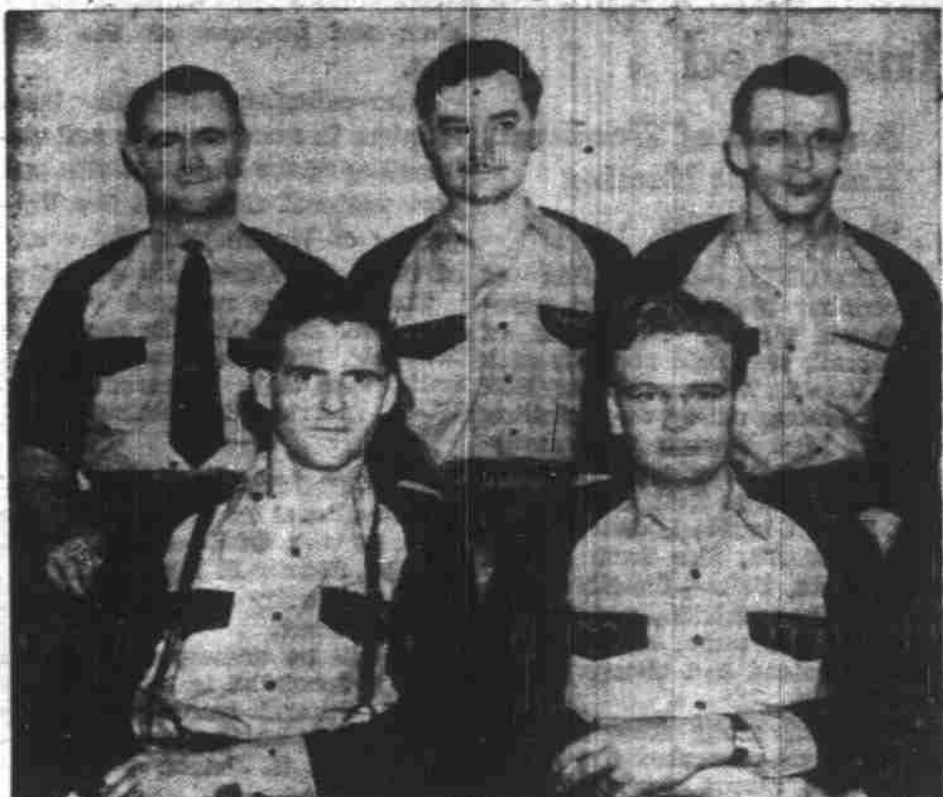


Tied for Top Spot



The Copeland yard keepers of the Salem City league, who are staging a nip-and-tuck battle with Cline's coffee shop for the second half flag, and if they continue their present pace, promise to upset the favorites and come in first. Reading from left to right, front row: Bud Thresh, Don Murdock. Back row, Pat Patterson, Walt Cline, Jr., and Trux Foreman.

Pick-ups from the Foul Line

ED DONNELLY — Bowling Editor

We couldn't ask for a better distribution of finalists in The Statesman's singles tournament if we had handpicked them. With Don Poulin of the City league, Bud Straw of the Commercial, Lou Cross of the Electric and Lee Tallman, J. Steele and E. Towe of the Industrial, and with Steele residing in Woodburn and Towe in Silverton, Marion county and the majority of the Salem leagues

are represented. And we'd hate to bet a red cent on any certain bowler dragging down top money. Although Don Poulin will be the favorite, conceding a total of 100 or more pins to several of the other entries is quite a handicap for any man. So, be on hand early next Saturday, as it's apt to be neck-and-neck up to the last frame.

The City leaguers were sizzling Wednesday night. Walt Cline hit 646, Harvey Page busted out a 642, Bud Thresh had 627 and Walt Larson 611. George Scales held up Pades with 602 and Hi Haman barely got over the hump with a like total... and too much "house warming" the night before brought Al Beauchamp down to 403 and Bert Welch looked like a sure-fire bet for the Northwest, with 400... and Bud Grant picked up the 4-7-10... and Squee Kitchen has given up bowling for volleyball, tsk, tsk.

Our old friend, Harry Collins, headman for the local phone company and ex-pro baseball and bowler, says that reading this column has given him the urge to get out and mow the wood down again, and furthermore, by gum, he's going to sponsor a team next fall. Nice going, Harry, and may we add that with such bowlers in your personnel as Beauchamp, Kellogg, Kerkson, et al, you have the nucleus for a top-notch outfit.

George Lloyd was "feverish" in the Monday night Commercial, hitting a high game of 255, and series of 598, which, for Mr. Lloyd, is slightly more than extraordinary... and Bud Grant was well on the way to a new series high, but "choked up" on the home stretch, finishing with

The Select "609"
Walt Cline 646
Harvey Page 642
Bud Thresh 627
Walt Larson 611
Atlee Watson 605
George Scales 602
Hi Haman 602

585... and Bob Parker picked up the 4-10... and Bob Titter the 4-7-10... and Don Hendrie figures that getting five pins is a good count, and hitting the head pin just cause for a celebration.

And anyone who didn't know differently would think that Joe Coo and Don Poulin were brothers—judging from the way they wear their pants at half mast.

And the US bankers lost a good bowler and swell fellow when Hillery Etzel was called up in the draft... and Ohmart came up with 590... and the Scio slickers, Schunk and Densmore, had 571 and 568... and Evelyn McElhaney paced the Ladies league with 537... and as that McCarroll woman was only average this week, we won't have to mention her name in this column. What a relief!

No doubt the Industrial loop will be cockier than ever after placing three men in the Statesman finals... and the Mary-Docs just about cinched first place for three from Rices... and an Electric leaguer, "Quick" Watson, needed the pins for 605... and Katie Foreman, after waxing on the alleys (and who doesn't?) sadiistically taunts us by threatening to tell "our pal" Gemmell all, Whatmay mean by "all," Katie?... and "our Senators" Berg-

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Molalla Belts Woodburn 14-11

WOODBURN—Molalla's Buckaroo baseballers belted five Woodburn pitchers for 20 blows here Friday as the Bucks took a 14 to 11 slugfest from the Bulls.

Woodburn, paced by Tony Pavlick and Erwert, who punched three blows each in five trips, garnered a total of 10 hits.

Byrd Bags Birds, Pars To Stay on Wood's Pace

Refugee From Outfield Fires 68 to Keep Close in Masters

By BILL BONI

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 5.—(P)—Samuel Dewey Byrd, a native Georgian who was brought up in Alabama and first gained fame as Babe Ruth's substitute, stood up alone today as one challenger after the other dropped out of the pursuit of Craig Wood in the Augusta masters golf tournament.

The 33-year-old reformed outfielder shot a brilliant third round 68, four under par for the Augusta national course, to make up three shots on Wood and post a 54-hole score of 211 to the Mamaroneck (NY) veteran's 208.

Texas U Team Sets World Relay Record

AUSTIN, Tex., April 5.—(P)—Four Texas university lads—ranging from a towering redhead to a shy little fellow of five feet, six inches—whirled to a world's sprint medley relay record today in an electrifying performance at the 14th annual Texas relays.

Forced into a makeshift lineup at the last minute when one of its sprinters fell out with a pulled muscle, the Texas quartet ran the relay—a 440, a pair of 220's and a final 880—in three minutes, 24 seconds.

It was just a clear half-second faster than the old record established by the University of Pittsburgh in 1938.

Capt. Morris "Red" Barefield started with 48.7 seconds running mile, saw Sprinters Billy Seay and Freddie Ramsdell add 21.6 second, 220-yard gusts and then was there at the finish to grab Sophomore Mac Umstadt when he finished his fine 1:52.1 half mile.

Baseball Opens At Mt. Angel

MT. ANGEL—First practice for the Mt. Angel baseball team will be held at the Ebner ball park at 1:30 p. m. Sunday.

Mt. Angel's first Willamette Valley league game is scheduled for April 20 against St. Paul here. Last year was the first time in several years Mt. Angel has been represented in baseball as the previous five or six years were devoted to softball alone. Last year both sports were sponsored by the Business Men's club, and Mt. Angel made a good showing in the Willamette Valley league.

The softball program is also to be continued this year. A meeting is being called at the Hotel Fountain on April 8 at 8 p. m. to make plans and accept team applications.

Mac High Bests Indep Trackmen

INDEPENDENCE — McMinnville high's track team defeated the Hopster thinclads 57 to 29 here Thursday.

Results:
100-yard dash—Won by Hartzell, M.; Graham, I, second; Smith, I, third.

440—Won by Bates, M.; Worth, M, second; Houk, I, third.
880—Won by Crimmins, M.; Wells, I, second; Dickson, M, third.
Shot—Won by Worth, M.; Parker, M, second; Maret, I, third.
Discus—Won by Worth, M.; Macy, M, second; Barnhart, I, third.
Broad jump—Won by Hartzell, M.; Houk, I, second; Parker, M, third.

Javelin—Won by Macy, M.; Maret, I, second; Worth, M, third.
High jump—Won by Morrow, M.; Maret, I, second; Parker, M, third.
Relay—Won by Independence's team of Smith, Houk, Wells and Graham.

Silver Skis Meet Postponed Day

PARADISE, Mount Rainier National Park, Wash., April 5.—(P)—A howling windstorm today forced postponement of both the men's and women's silver skis downhill races.

Race officials said the sixth annual running of both races would be held tomorrow, weather permitting, with the women's race scheduled for 1 p. m. and the men's championship for 2:05 p. m. A junior race previously was scheduled for 11:30 a. m., tomorrow and remains unchanged.

Aumsville Team Has Six Vets

AUMSVILLE—Sixteen boys, including six lettermen, are turning out for baseball at Aumsville high, reports Coach Raymond Stephens.

Veterans include Pitcher Kenneth Wilkinson and infielders Strawn, Selman and the Russell brothers.

Home games include Mill City, April 11; Turner, April 15; Jefferson, May 6; Stayton, May 9; and playoffs, May 16, 19 and 23.

Golf Held Aid To Baseball By PGA Master

By WHITNEY MARTIN
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, April 5.—Some days, says Fred Corcoran, the baseball clubs are going to be taking golf pros to the spring training camps as casually as trainers, rookies and vitamin pills now are taken.

This might seem akin to taking a bean shooter on a lion hunting expedition, and under several pounds of pressure Corcoran will admit the wish is father of the thought, as he is tournament manager of the PGA and the wedding of baseball and golf would mean a couple of months extra work for 16 pros.

However, he backs up his statement with arguments, and a glimpse of a ball team's luggage indicates the idea of mixing oil and water isn't so far fetched, at that. The number of golf bags leaves some doubt as to whether the squad is getting ready for a nine-inning game or a 72-hole medal play tournament.

"Ball players have discovered that the best way to keep in condition is to play golf," Corcoran argues. "Just notice the real veterans still playing ball—Foxy, Hubbell, Grove, Paul Waner and the others. They're all golfers."

"You walk about six miles during a round of golf. That's great for the legs. Babe Ruth started playing about 1918, used to sneak out mornings to get in his round before games. In those days ball clubs frowned on golf, although the Cubs considered taking a pro to camp as far back as 1920."

"And you will notice the ball players are pretty fair golfers. Wes Ferrell, Jigger Statz, Dick Bartel, Sam Byrd, and Hank Leiber, Paul Derringer, Paul Warner, Merv Shea all flirt with par. Most of the baseball men hit a long ball off the tee."

"What I'm getting at is that there is a lot in common between hitting a baseball and hitting a golf ball. I know golf is an unnatural game, that the form is contrary to instinct."

"But the elements of timing and wrist action are the same. Sam Byrd, who has become a fine tournament golfer since quitting baseball, says one game helps the other, and as for the conditioning part of it, Ty Cobb, who had a 72 the other day and whose handicap is down to five, says golf is the greatest leg conditioner there is."

"Joe Cronin played 36 holes a day during the off season whenever he got the chance, and says he wishes he had taken up the game 15 years ago. Paul Derringer thinks golf will add five years to his baseball career."

"Funny thing, when ball players get together they talk golf, and when golfers get together they talk baseball. Did you know Walter Hagen might have been a great ball player if he hadn't specialized in golf?"

There is no argument against golf as a conditioner for any game in which durable legs play an important part. The only argument that might be advanced against it concerning its relation to baseball is that a baseball player would be lost using a golf swing at the plate, and some fuzzy-minded fellow might forget where he was.

And there is one other slight difficulty involved. A golf pro was demonstrating wrist action to Buddy Lewis in a hotel lobby down south this spring.

"That's fine," Lewis remarked. "There's just one little thing wrong. You know that baseball won't stand still long enough for me to hit it."

Mungo Returns

MACON, Ga., April 5.—(P)—Larry Macphail, president of the Brooklyn baseball club, announced today that Pitcher Van Mungo has been reinstated and will rejoin the team tomorrow.

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1 Hour
Prince Haki vs. Danny McShain
45 Minutes
Silent Rattan vs. Billy McGuin
30 Minutes
Salem Armory Wed., Apr. 9, 8:30
Lower Floor 50c, Balcony 40c, Reserved Seats 75c (No Tax)
Tickets: Cliff Farber's and Lytle's - Auspices American Legion
Students 25c
Herb Owens, Matchmaker

Fattest—and Trained Canines Shown Here



Of interest to young dog owners recently was the Swift's Pard dog show, sponsored by the Busic markets in Salem and West Salem. Ray Courtright, trainer, brought his three Belgian sheep dogs to perform before 200 "kids" and their canine friends at Marion Square. In addition to the show, prizes were awarded to owners of 17 dogs. At left, Billy Weaver, blind boy, shown with his prize winning fattest Police dog, while at right Courtright supports his troupe on his back.

Blitz Buggies Start Rolling In Northwest

Already to be seen at Pacific northwest army posts are the tough little command reconnaissance trucks, the most spectacular of the varied motorized equipment produced by the Ford Motor company.

This revolutionary type of military vehicle expected to play a major role in the national defense picture and army drivers are rapidly familiarizing themselves with the performance of the "blitz buggies."

The US army has placed an initial \$1,387,500 order with Ford for 1,500 of the highly maneuverable and versatile reconnaissance trucks. Powered by a 45-hp four-cylinder engine adapted from the Ford tractor, the lightweight vehicles travel extremely rough or soft ground with ease. Smooth terrain means a speed of nearly a mile a minute and they are small enough to be readily concealed in the field.

Among the pygmy truck's outstanding features are its four-wheel-drive and its transmissions—regular and auxiliary—which give it six speeds forward and two in reverse. In tests the trucks attained a speed of nearly 60 mph and climbed grades as steep as 68 per cent fully loaded and better than 80 per cent with driver only.

In ordinary reconnaissance the small truck's crew is three men, however, in an emergency the vehicle could accommodate five or more men in addition to the driver. A pintle hook has been built into the rear of the truck to make it useful also for towing anti-tank guns and other light artillery pieces.

The pygmy truck is only 80 inches from hub to hub, only 38 inches high at the cowl, and weighs only 2,100 pounds. Special equipment includes blackout lamps, headlights that can be swung to throw light on the engine should it be necessary to make field repairs at night, and a brush guard across the front of the radiator.

Bend Church Burns

BEND, April 5.—(P)—The First Methodist church burned to the ground Friday night. A high wind fanned flames which started in a motor room, destroying everything in the structure, including a memorial pipe organ installed three years ago. Insurance covered the loss.

Silver Falls Park Prepares For Sunday Open House Event

SILVER FALLS STATE PARK—Sweeping and dusting have been going on during the past few days at Silver Falls State park and surrounding territory in preparation for the annual open house to be held at both CCC camps and the state park itself. While "open house" is featured at all times at the state park, special events have been planned for Sunday including the inspection of the new concessions building at South Falls. This, it will be recalled, is furnished with Oregon myrtle wood. Members of Veterans Company 2946 CCC will be on duty to act as guides and also handle the parking of automobiles at the state park.

The Veterans' company is holding open house from 2 to 3 o'clock Sunday. Camp Mill City.

Lake Gets Boat Races

OCEANLAKE, April 5.—(P)—The Lincoln County Regatta association was advised Friday that the Seattle Outboard association had approved Devils lake here as the site for the northwest outboard motorboat races August 16-17.

a southern CCC camp, two miles from the state park, will also celebrate its open house day at the same time. Besides the eighth anniversary, it will be company 1143's fourth open house.

Among the more interesting features, a model fire camp will be displayed. Lookout mountain truck trail, which leads to Lookout tower and House mountain, will be open to the public.

Indian Marker For Bennett's Grave Slated

The grave of Charles Bennett, said by students of western history to have been the discoverer of gold at Sutter's fort in California in 1848, will be decorated today at 3 p. m. with an Indian war marker. The ceremony will be in Odd Fellows cemetery. Bennett was killed in a battle with Indians near Walla Walla.

Taking part at the cemetery will be Secretary of State Earl Snell, as grand master of the Masonic grand lodge in Oregon; R. J. Hendricks, Miller B. Hayden, Ernest Baker, Don Wiggins, who obtained the marker, Dr. P. O. Riley, Don H. Upjohn and S. A. Stone.

Cross Word Puzzle

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HORIZONTAL
1—musical compositions
5—swell of the sea
9—large deer
12—circumference
14—King Arthur's lance
15—affirm
16—structure
18—thin strip of wood
20—elongated fish
21—masculine pronoun
22—thus
24—erect
26—period of time
28—money of account
30—strike with open palm
32—erected
35—Tibetan monk
37—banner
38—armed combat
42—makes a mistake
44—plural pronoun
45—game of chance
47—rove
49—suffer; pertaining to
53—jagged rocks
58—drinking vessel
59—mine entrance
60—keel-billed cuckoo
61—clarify
63—melancholy
64—initiation
65—cry like a cat
1—godness of the harvest
2—fondle
3—Russian mountain range
4—stringed instrument
5—symbol for selenium
6—Shoshonean Indian
7—counsel
8—cooked in fat
9—silkworm
10—Scotch body of water
11—part of the leg
13—apportions
17—a defect
19—one of two equal parts
22—part for a single voice
23—toward the mouth
25—sound accompanying normal breathing
27—evergreen tree
29—frenzied
31—young salmon
33—uncooked
34—before the
36—mountain spur
38—intoxicating drink
41—breathed noisily in sleep
43—vegetable dish
45—prayer shawl
46—feminine title
49—exclamation of sorrow
50—genus of frogs
52—strike, as the toe
54—location
55—bolt slowly
57—Spanish national hero
58—former French coin
62—neuter pronoun

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.
CEDE EDIT LUG
APEX MADE ORA
WINE IRONICAL
RITHE STALE
LOOKS MEET
ALL MERE RICK
DEFIN LOT SORE
SOAR ABET NEE
CION ESSEN
SEITON SORT
CROSSING OPAL
AIR EVIL ROSE
BAY TYPE MEED

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