

Estey Captures Salem Course Sweepstakes With Sub-par 70

Leo Estey, 4-handicapped regular at Salem golf course, took down top prize Sunday in the weekend Sweepstakes tournament sponsored by the Men's club. Estey cut and slashed around the 18 holes with 73 strokes, was allowed a three deduction for handicap and finished up with a two-be-low-par 70. Deadlocked and a stroke behind Estey for second place were Glen Lengren and Vic Convey. Lengren shot a 75, knocked off four for handicap and Convey pumped out a 78 and deducted seven. Floyd Baxter gained fourth place with a net 73.

From the BLEACHERS

By AL LIGHTNER

A pretty doggone good football player left the town this week, and practically unnoticed. No doubt most of you have heard of him and have seen what we mean by "pretty doggone good." He is Anthony Jo "Tony" Fraiola, Williamette's Little All-American guard . . . What's more, it may be the last we North-westerners will see of Tony despite what you've heard. True, he's supposed to come back in the fall as a full-fledged coaching assistant at the school, but now that he's graduated and has his Bachelor of Arts degree he says in parting, "I'm at last going home to Summit, New Jersey — after that I don't know what will happen."

But before Tony and his wife get home, one thing will happen which may well change his entire future, athletically, that is. He has with him a calling card issued by the World Champion Chicago Bears professional footballers, and according to the inscription thereon by one R. D. Brizzolara, secretary of the Bears, Tony is as good as playing left guard for the champs right now. They want him, and badly enough that they'll pay him \$160 per game whether he plays or not. For the season that would add up to around \$2000, not mentioning other "odds and ends" offered during the fall which would fatten the Fraiola pocket additionally and considerably . . . The Chicago Bears being the Chicago Bears, Tony has routed his trip home through the Windy City for a chat with Boss George Halas' man, and terms being what they are, Williamette's Little All-American may have gone big time by autumn . . .

Would Come Back for Certificate

The one thing which Fraiola figures might bring him back—he wants his teachers' certificate. Obtaining same will require another year's study and he wants that study at Williamette. Being a student as well as an athlete, and proficient in both in that he was recent recipient of the J. H. Booth award (trophy by J. H. Booth of Roseburg to the senior, who, in addition to maintaining high scholarship standing has exerted a fine moral influence and has achieved the best standing in athletics), Tony may find his lust for further education outweighing the glitter and gold offered by the Bears. When he left he was in the head-scratching stage.

As for the stomach ulcers which came near taking his life two years ago and forced his abandoning "Spec" Keene's last championship eleven in 1942, Tony believes they've healed sufficiently enough to allow him to return to competitive action. Exponent of the verse "get in shape and stay in shape," the ex-marine who joined Keene's forces in 1940 after helping the San Diego leathernecks wallop the 1939 Bears, 26-0, has additional satisfaction that what's left of his ailment won't eclipse his chance with the Bears. Brizzolara cites that Bob Masters, ex-Pennsylvania All-American who has been a Chicago stalwart for years has also suffered considerably as long with ulcers, but they've not demanded his career as a pro star.

Vandals Raid Geo. E. Waters Park

In keeping the records straight, might be mentioned that Fraiola is not a product of Joe Kassar's New Jersey prep school which has turned out so many greats, as has been mentioned recently. He went into the marine corps long before Pearl Harbor and played three semesters with leatherneck eleven, last of which came under Col. Elmer E. Hall, ex-U of Oregon player, at San Diego. Following that 26-0 licking handed the Bears in San Diego, Fraiola had a talk with Coach Keene. Presto! The next year he was enrolled at WU, honorary discharge from the marines and all. His first year for the 'Cats resulted in a mention for Little All-America honors, and the second he made it easily. Then came the illness to confine his gridiron activities to assisting Keene with the coaching of the '42 eleven.

If you haven't already heard, Geo. E. Waters park was ransacked the other night and numerous articles were stolen. Considerable damage was also done. Should anyone know details which might lead to the collaring of the culprits, it is requested that they please let us know immediately.

In case you aren't already aware of the fact, Owner Mrs. Geo. E. Waters has turned over the costly ballyard without cost to the Salem Junior baseballers. All that is asked in return is that while in using the grounds, whether player or fan, citizens, will conduct themselves in a cooperative manner and will help protect the plant against vandalism and unnecessary deterioration. Another assault such as the recent robbery will result in the park and its facilities being closed to everyone.

Also, if anyone knows the whereabouts of a finger mitt lost by Clarence Jeger of the Lions club team Sunday, he is asked to please call 2-2617. The mitt was a present to Clarence from his brother overseas and he'd like it returned.

Babe Didrickson Shoots Medal Round Women's Western Open

CHICAGO, June 19—(AP)—While her 275-pound wrestle-husband lumbered along beside her and added moral support—if not a bit of confidence—with nods of his head, Babe Didrickson Zaharias walloped her shots through a high wind today to win medal honors in the Women's Western Open Golf tournament. George Zaharias, master of the flying tackle before he gave up the professional ring three years ago, gave the "Babe" a bear hug after she had tumbled the trap-infested Park Ridge course in 38-39-77. Then George went downtown to buy wools for his clothing business at Beverly Hills, Calif. "I was six over," commented the "Babe."

She meant, of course, she was six over men's par—readily the measuring stick for her powerful game. The hurdling and javelin-throwing Olympic champion of 1932 was only two over women's par of 38-37-75, after helping to nullify five bogeys with three birdies. "Babe," winner of the 1940 Western Open, was using irons where most of her opponents were contented to punch along with woods. Her longest drive was 290 yards.

Runner-up for medalist was 20-year-old Dorothy Germain of Philadelphia, the 1943 Western Amateur queen, who posted a 39-40-79 despite going over par on eight holes.

The defending champion, Marine Lt. Patty Berg, fought off the effects of a faulty putter and straying drives to finish with a 4-40-81. In the same bracket was (Continued on Page 9)

On Tonight's Card



BILLY McEUN, rough and tough Texan, will be one of the six matmen who grapple off tonight's battle royal at the armory. George Wagner, Jack Lipscomb, Herb Parks, Hooded Mr. "X" and Tex Hager are to accompany McEun on the "all in together" card starting at 8:30 p.m.

6-Man Battle Royal Top Feature Armory Bicep Bee Tonight

Rassling's top crowd-pleaser, the battle royal, is booked for the Perry Street Garden battle pit tonight, and when same is finished one of a half a dozen torso twisters will be recipient of \$200 in war bonds and a possible shot at the Pacific coast lightweight title next week. But bonds or sleeping with the champ, tonight's show is again expected to prove the most keep pace with Matchmaker Don Owen's trend, "the biggest and best for the northwest." All six crunchers are to enter the ring at 8:30 p.m. on an every-man-for-himself basis. The first pair to be sidelined are through for the night and will draw only enough pay to cover traveling expenses. The next two who drop out are to return later for a 30-minute semi-windup scuffle, 60 per cent of the semi-windup purse going to the winner, 40 to the loser. The remaining two in the royal will come back for the one-hour main event, winner of which takes down the \$200 in bonds, offered by Owen as a 5th war loan gesture, plus the top slice of the usual main event purse.

Three proven main events, two cleanies and a certain Mr. "X" have been ticketed for the all-

ways wild and woolly rumble. On the mean side it's to be Gorgeous George Wagner, Jack Lipscomb and Billy McEun, all three well known in local muscle circles and a trio of the toughest biceps to pull on lights in the circuit. Herb "Finky" Parks, the clever Canadian, and Tex Hager, Creswell swiftness who like Parks does on the scientific angles in the game, are the cleanie pair. Mr. "X," whose identity is secreted by a hood which covers from the neck up all but his eyes, ears, nose and mouth, is a newcomer and last night made his debut in the ring. According to Owen he has just returned successfully from the Southern California bicep bins. Another Owen addition after promising nothing but the best talent in the country for the new thriving northwest chain.

STATES ALL SPORTS

By Al Lightner, Sports Editor



Salem's American Legion Junior Baseball Team. Products of the Sunday Junior baseball circuit at Geo. E. Waters park, pictured above is the gang that will represent Salem in Junior American Legion play. Front row, left to right: Bill Day, Dean Hagedorn, Dick Hendrick, Dick Allison, Pete Valdez, Jack Malmin, Roger Dasch and Emery Alderman. Back row: Business Manager Ira Pileher, Joe Carroll, Rod Province, Harry Wiedmaier, Everett Staats, Stan Wilkes, Warren Valdez, Bud Craig, Andy Zahare, John Dalke and Coach Lightner. Players Gary Keppinger, Alvin Russell and Ken Lucas were absent when picture was taken. The team plays its first Legion competition at Albany Thursday night at 8 o'clock. (Dave Scott photo.)

Upsets Rock 3rd Round Junior Ball League; Curly's Lead; 'Minors' Off to Flying Start

JUNIOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Club	W	L	Pct.	Club	W	L	Pct.
Curly's	2	0	1.000	Eagles	1	1	.500
Fundland	2	1	.667	Redwood	1	2	.333
Valley Motor	2	1	.667	Shrocks	1	2	.333
May. Mot	2	1	.667	Lions	0	3	.000

The game was touched for three blows in the opening frame. Everett Staats was the only Curly's batsman to solve Province effectively and drove in four runs with a double and single, two of the four hits off Province.

Two surprising upsets rocked the third round in the Salem Junior Baseball "A" league at Geo. E. Waters park Sunday, and when the dust had settled after another eight hours of much improved diamond battling which saw 42 runs scored, 37 hits bashed, 26 batters booted, four double plays executed (one an eyelash from being a triple play), 41 bases on balls doled, 74 strikeouts hurled, umpiree teed with sweating arbiters argued out and some red-hot rooting by many of the 500 customers present, Curly's Dairy nine was all alone atop the league chase.

Segura Takes Tennis Title

DETROIT, June 19—(AP)—Francisco "Pancho" Segura, Ecuador's tennis ambassador, captured his second United States title Sunday by defeating Billy Talbert of Indianapolis, 6-3, 2-6, 7-5 and 6-3 in the finals of the national clay court championship at the Detroit Tennis club. It was the seventh time in eight tries that Segura turned back the seeded Talbert in tournament play. Segura now plans to defend his national intercollegiate title soon.



How They STAND...

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Angels Hand Bevos 8th Straight Loss

5-1 Setback Drops Skidding Bevo Club to 4th; 10th Loss 11 Starts

PORTLAND, June 19—(AP)—The Los Angeles Angels took the first game of a Pacific Coast league split series from the Portland Beavers tonight, 5 to 1, as the home team committed three errors and failed to hit in the pinches. It was Portland's eighth consecutive defeat and 10th in the last 11 games. The loss dropped the Beavers into fourth place in the league pennant race.

Lefty Joe Sullivan was touched for 12 hits by the Seraphs while the Portland nine gathered seven off Joe Comellas. Portland scored first in the opening frame but Los Angeles tied it up in the third. The Angels went ahead in the fourth with another single tally and counted another in the sixth. Two in the seventh finished up the tally making.

8 Playgrounds Welcome Kids

Leslie Pool Slated For Opening Today

Salem city playgrounds opened the summer season Monday afternoon with eight of the nine playgrounds in full time operation and the ninth scheduled to be ready for activity today.

A goodly sized delegation utilized the Olinger pool for sun bathing and aqua dipping, but the Leslie pool failed to open due to engine trouble of some sort. It will be ready for swimmers at nine o'clock this morning, however.

The seven neighborhood playgrounds were well attended in the afternoon hours although parents were apparently unaware that they are also open during mornings. Kindergarten age youngsters will find facilities and instructors for handicrafts of all sorts including paper cutouts, story telling, dramatization, music and other recreation. Older youngsters will find spatter painting, woodwork and all sorts of novelty articles at the neighborhood play parks.

Portland Pro Men to South

Rowe-Sandberg Off To Clinch Franchise

PORTLAND, Ore., June 19—(AP) Robert E. Rowe and Henry Sandberg, who Saturday announced requirement of an American professional football league franchise for Portland, were en route today to the organizational meeting of the new Pacific coast grid circuit in Los Angeles.

Postwar Plan For Webfoots

EUGENE, June 19—(AP)—Dr. Ralph W. Leighton, dean of the University of Oregon's school of physical education, will investigate possible postwar physical education plans for Oregon during his sabbatical leave next fall. Leighton will visit military camps and higher educational institutions to study new developments in the physical education field. H. E. Hoyman, associate professor, will take Leighton's place as acting dean.

Eels Cease Run

OREGON CITY, Ore., June 19—(AP)—The annual run of eels in the Willamette river has stopped just as it was getting started. L. T. Critchdow said today. He has been catching them at Willamette falls for the last three years for shipment to a marine by-products plant in Astoria.

Big Six In Baseball

(Three leaders in each league)

Player, club G ABRH Pct. Walker, Dodgers 57 227 23 88 388 Musial, Cardinals 55 49 42 75 371 Tucker, White Sox 34 140 22 32 371 Weintraub, Giants 33 184 28 34 348 Hiestler, Tigers 43 134 19 45 258 Doerr, Red Sox 58 212 43 71 335

Runs batted in: American League—Hayes, Athletics 35; Spencer, Senators 29; Christiansen, Browns 25; National League—Weintraub, Giants 46; Schulz, Dodgers 45; Kurovski, Cardinals 30; Home runs: American League—Cullenbine, Indians 6; Hayes, Athletics 6; Doerr, Red Sox 6; York, Tigers 6; Spencer, Senators 5; Seery, Indians 4; National League—O'Connell, Giants 11; Weintraub, Giants 11; Kurovski, Cardinals 11.

Jr. Ball Practice Sched Ready Sooa

A practice schedule for the 12 teams in the Salem Junior baseball "A" and "B" leagues is being worked out by Bob Keuscher and will be announced this week. Keuscher, experienced in drawing up difficult schedules, was asked to submit one during a recent league meeting. Since there are a dozen teams now operating in the leagues and only two practice fields available, the schedule was believed the only proper solution.

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San Francisco 2-3, San Diego 1-2.

GP Horseplayers Headin' for Famous Race Oval in Italy

Madison Square Garden. The Siena track is the Piazza Vittorio Emanuele in the center of town, which is like having the ponies run around Times Square, the loop or maybe Capitol Hill in Washington, Pa. They have racing every year in Siena and there are two festival days—July 2 and Aug. 16. The gallopers have four legs but that is about

Giants Wallop Bums in Only Major Contest

Ottmen Blast Rivals By 10 to 2 Count

BROOKLYN, June 19—(AP)—The New York Giants walloped their arch rivals, the Brooklyn Dodgers, 10 to 2, before 25,140 at Ebbets field tonight. It was the only game played in either major league.

A big second inning in which the Giants scored six runs on four hits, two walks and two errors gave Harry Felman, New York starting pitcher, a safe working margin. Felman himself singled home a run in the third.

Brooklyn got their two runs in the sixth on a single by pinch hitter Paul Waner. New York 061 06 210--10 11 0 Brooklyn 000 002 000--2 8 3 Felman and Mancuso; Gregg, McLish (3) and Owen.

Hitless Buccos Hold 2nd Spot -- Amazingly

PITTSBURGH, June 19—(AP) Unless they break loose with a barrage of bingles soon, the Pittsburgh Pirates are in a fair way to inherit the title of "hitless wonders" that the Chicago White Sox wore so nobly back in 1906.

Still clinging to second place in the National league after a short western trip, the Buccos returned home today—still holding last place in the National league's team batting averages with a neat .236.

Before the season opened, Manager Frank Frisch looked over his roster and opined: "There's nothing the matter with those Pirates that a few extra base knocks won't fix."

Today, President William E. Benswanger quipped: "If they're going to get them, now will be a good time."

By the "now" he meant the 21-game home stand that opens tomorrow night, during which the Buccos meet the champion St. Louis Cardinals four times, and both Cincinnati and New York, who are breathing down Frisch's neck these days.

"I don't know how they do it, with only one player hitting over .300, and he's not a regular," Benswanger said. "But there they are."

Woodburn Nine Belts Buckler

WOODBURN — With their ace righthander "Red" Bielemeier twirling one-hit ball, the Woodburn Legion Juniors rapped up their third straight victory here Sunday by shelling the Buckler Kids of Portland, 10-0. Bielemeier fanned 17 and was in trouble only once. In the seventh two errors and a passed ball threatened, but with no outs Bielemeier forced two popups and a strikeout to pitch his way out.

The Woodburns rapped out seven hits off two Buckler pitchers. Coach Pete DeGouve's nine plays, Dick Ward, Vancouver, Wash., Juniors in the Woodburn park at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday. Al Olsen of Newberg is slated for Woodburn mound chores.

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Joyce Signed To Fight Pep

CHICAGO, June 19—(AP)—Willie Joyce, Gary, Ind., negro lightweight, winner of two out of three engagements with Henry Armstrong today was matched for a ten round bout with Willie Pep, Hartford, Conn., at the Sox ball park July 7 under the promotion of Jock Kerns.

Pep is the New York state featherweight champion, while Joyce is the California lightweight title holder. The weight will be 134 pounds, with each boxer posting \$2,500 for weight guarantee.

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