

Spillman, Brande Reach Elks Finals

Woods, Ellis Lose in Semis

Tourney Title Mix Slated Next Sunday

It'll be Don Spillman of Salem against Jack Brande of Lebanon in next week's finals in the Championship flight of the Elks-sponsored Mid-Willamette Valley Golf Tournament.

The pair moved into the playoff round Saturday with wins in semi-finals action of the big tourney at Salem Golf Club.

Spillman turned back Medalist Dusty Woods of McMinnville by a 4 and 2 count, while Brande, the burly slugger who is an annual threat, eliminated Dark-horse Cliff Ellis of Salem.

Spillman, in his 18 holes against Woods, finished with a two-under-par total of 70. Woods was one over. Brande got off to a slow start in the battle with Ellis, but then recouped to win. The Lebanon man carded a one-over-par figure and Ellis was two over for the tour.

Spillman and Brande will play 36 holes next Sunday for the coveted title. They will tee off at 9 a.m. in company with Bert Victor and Jim Hunt, finalists in the first flight.

Victor advanced with a default win over Jimmy Sheldon and Hunt, last year's title flight king, stayed in the running with a win over Bob Stephenson.

Other Titles Decided

Finals were played Sunday in the tourney's lower flights. In the second Ned Ingram topped Hank Moon 1 up on the 20th and in the third Harv Quistad disposed of Floyd Baxter also 1 up on the 20th.

Other results:

4th—Don Burch over Jack Baker 3-2; 5th—George Scales over Bob Price 2 up; 6th—Earl Bourland over Bud Kans 2-1; 7th—Tod Sloan over Bill Phillips 2 up; 8th—Jim Walton over Fred Ritner 3-1; 9th—Rex Kimmel over Ralph Kletzing 2-1; 10th—Loren Lippert over Ollie Williams 3-1; 11th—Ray Gallagher over Harold Hawk 3-2; 12th—Hugh Ivie over Max Allen 3-2; 13th—Walt Stortoren over J. E. Johnson 1 up; 14th—Doug Coe over Norm Campion 2-1; 15th—Joe Devers over Ray Bates 1 up; 16th—J. H. Thompson over Gene Kokko 1 up; 17th—L. W. Frazier over Fields Merck 2 up; 18th—Sid Schemman over Emmett Kleinke 2-1; 19th—Des Dause over Charles Musser 2-1.



Big Gate for Title Battle

Strikes 'n Spires

By BROWNIE VALDEZ

Shots from the alleys: Congratulations of the week to Tom Brennan for his noble effort (all in vain) last Thursday night at U-Bowl. Tom, bowling for the Bergs Market entry started the evening with a 221 game, followed by a tremendous 269 masterpiece, concluded the night with a near average 196, for the second highest series (686) ever rolled at U-Bowl, in sanctioned league play. Tom wonders what a person has to shoot to win a point nowadays, for the team lost all four points to the Hollywood Cleaners gang. Another series that deserves credit was the big 646 kegled by Ray Duffy. Duffy started his scoring spree with a 191, followed with his highest game ever, a 232, and ended the night by racking the pins to the total of 223, for his high flying score. Pretty fair kegling for a 154 ave. man. Then we have the 158 average bowler who gets unconscious and rolls an unbelievable 660 total. This happened last Wednesday night to the good natured Cliff Mason while rolling in the State House League No. 2. Cliff had games of 231, 194 and 235. Nice series Cliff. Larry Oslund informs that Bill Propst picked the (almost impossible) Big Four Split, last Tuesday at Capitol, Industrial No. 1. We also have those erratic men who are capable of shooting 167, 160, 267, 594. Hal Comstock was the guilty culprit. Bill Craycroft was a little more consistent with games of 91, 97 and 232 for a 420 total. I see we have a new leader in the Delake Handicap Tournament (All-Events) list.



BROWNIE VALDEZ

Champ Nears End of Drills

By JACK HAND

HOLLAND, Mich. (AP)—Rocky Marciano heard encouraging reports of an advance sale of "close to \$400,000" Sunday as he took his next-to-last workout for Friday's Chicago Stadium heavyweight title defense against Jersey Joe Walcott.

Jim Norris, International Boxing Club president, and Truman Gibson of the Chicago branch, visiting camp for a final check on the champion, were optimistic about a record indoor gate of \$500,000 or better. "We have close to \$400,000 in cash and commitment," said Gibson.

He didn't say how close.

Norris also revealed that the radio-television package will bring in another \$300,000, not \$250,000 as reported.

Just to get the record straight on financial details, Norris said Walcott is working on a flat guarantee of \$250,000 with no privilege of percentages. Marciano gets 30 per cent of everything, including radio-TV. Each fighter will receive 30 per cent of the proceeds from the experiment in three-dimensional movies.

Talking before the workout in press quarters, the Warm Friend Tavern, Norris said he would like to run another heavyweight title match in September, in New York.

"It all depends on what happens Friday," he said. Either Ezard Charles or Roland LaStarza would be a good opponent. There is no return bout contract for Walcott-Marciano at this time.

Before Norris arrived, Al Weill, Marciano's manager, was talking about the future.

"We are making no plans until this thing is over," he said.

"We'd like to fight both LaStarza and Charles. I don't know whether we want to fight again this year.

"At the moment the most important thing to both Weill and Marciano is that big date with Mr. Walcott, who floored Rocky in the first round last September before losing in a knockout in the thirteenth.

Rocky is determined to wipe out the memory of that knockdown—the only time he ever was decked in 43 pro fights.

"Last time Walcott was just another fella who had something I wanted," said Rocky. "Maybe I was a little nervous in the first round, although I didn't think so. I remember walking up the aisle, climbing into the ring, the announcements and all that, but I don't remember getting hit.

"Now I feel different about Walcott. He's the only guy that ever knocked me down. I honestly didn't think it was possible, but there I was on the floor. I'd like to erase it, if possible."

Wilkins Delake All-Events Leader

Ed Wilkins of the Valley Oil Team blasted the pins to the tune of 632 in team event, followed with 659 in the Doubles and 660 in the Singles, for a tournament leading (1951) All-Events total (1816) scratch. Ed carries a 45 handicap. Winners of the Sunday Night Mixed Doubles at Capitol Lanes with a 1251 total was the team of Kay Lindsay and Don Poulin. Thelma and John Minder from McMinnville shared the runner-up honors with a 1220 score. Gloria Vitone (she had most of the score) and Walt Cline Sr. took third place money with a 1214 count. Congratulations to the two new members of the Bowling circles, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Comstock. If I don't tell it myself somebody else will, so fill confess, short and (sour). Alberta Thompson was fortunate enough to beat the socks off the great Pancho (Ha! Ha!) Ganzales while rolling team event in the Northwest Tournament at Tacoma Saturday night. Alberta rolled 513, Pancho had (???)

In the Ladies Classic League at U-Bowl the Bill Osko Insurance team ran off with the No. 1 spot by thumping the Planks Construction crew. Puckling the load for the Osko five, were such grandrunners as Beryl Muelhaupt, Peggy Hile, Marie Bradley, Mrs. Colvin and anchored by Alberta Thompson. Planks Construction have such worthies as French, Gregory, Plank, Kunke and anchored by the blaster ball artist, Betty Schroeder. Roberts Bros. and China Cafe took third and fourth respectively. Roy H. Simmons Insurance placed in the No. five spot, with Good-Housekeeping garnering the last spot. High team series was a tie between Good Housekeeping and Roberts Bros. with 2454 each. High game honors to the Roberts Bros. five, a 905. High individual series was thrown by Cassiel Bain—595. The game honors a dandy 245, rolled by Dottie Albright. Virginia Garbarino led the individual averages with 163, followed closely by Dot Albright—162, Alberta Thompson—159, Kay Krejci—157, and Charlotte Posschl—156.

Good Housekeeping Crew Takes Title

In the Ladies City League (Capitol Lanes) the champions by a 2262-2256 count are the Good Housekeeping gals over the five under the banner of Chucks Steak House. This match, played last Thursday night was a nip and tuck affair, being decided on the last ball thrown. Team members of the championship team are Dot Olney, Louise Albrich, Sylvia Gardner, Mavis Jones and Charolotte Posschl. I might add that in the play-off Wilma Clark (Chucks Steak House) rolled a very nice 533 series based on a big 219 game. Shattucs Chateau won over the Statesman five by a 2042-1865 total. Team and individual data not at hand and will be run next week if available.

In the State House League No. 1, Veterans Affairs team won over the Highway Construction by a 2626 to 2606 count.

Bowlers for the champs with scores are as follows: Don Morisky—596, Ron Reed—421, Bill Gaerentzen—494, Bob Elgin—536 and Bill Hillerich—485. The U.C. team took the Number One spot in the Number 2 league by thumping the Office Engineers 2765 to 2562. Dave Ringland led the winning assault with a 533 total, Wheeler English and Eudy Meffert had 512 and 510, Bob Woodburna rolled a 395, and Wayne Straw anchored the crew with a 532 series. Floyd Scott rolled 521 for the losers.

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Archers Stage Sunday Shoot

The Salem Jabberwalkie Archery Club held a special Mother's Day shoot at its grounds near Pringle School Sunday. A total of 55 archers took part in the action, which included competition in four divisions.

Bob Norton placed first in the men's firing, Lewis Johnson was second and Chuck Anglin third. Margaret Springer won the women's event. Fern Epperly was next and Evelyn Hoxsey placed third. In the Junior class Carol Springer was tops, then came Vernon Hill and Toni DeSart. Jimmy Hoxsey won in the Pee-wee class. Sharon Epperly was second and Pat Jamison third.

Prison Teams Snare 3 Wins

The State Penitentiary Greys broke even in baseball action over the weekend, while the institution's softball club came through with a pair of wins.

Clark College notched a close 10-9 victory over the Greys Saturday, but their mates racked a 6-5 win over the Albany Townies Sunday. In softball play the Prison Chiefs beat the Drift Inn club 5-3 Saturday and whipped Rushlight 12-0 Sunday. Adams led the inmates in the Rushlight win with a triple and three singles.

Driver Killed in Race Tragedy

UNIONTOWN, Pa. (AP)—More than 4,000 horror-stricken spectators saw 21-year-old Donald Guseman hurled from his car and killed Sunday in the 125-mile auto race on his father's track—the new Uniontown Speedway.

Young Guseman's machine led on the first lap and had just passed the grandstand when it suddenly spun around in the track.

Two autos passed over his body. He suffered a broken neck and other injuries, dying a few minutes after arrival at Uniontown Hospital.

Tide Table

Tides for Taft, Oregon—May, 1953 (compiled by U. S. Coast & Geodetic Survey, Portland, Oregon).

May	Time	High	Low
21	11:24 a.m.	5.9	0.8
21	10:47 p.m.	7.3	4.1
22	12:21 p.m.	5.1	0.6
22	11:27 p.m.	7.4	3.2
22	12:14 p.m.	5.1	0.9
23	12:07 a.m.	7.4	3.2
23	1:08 p.m.	5.2	1.0
23	12:48 a.m.	7.3	3.1
23	1:37 p.m.	4.9	1.0
23	1:27 p.m.	4.8	0.9
23	2:13 a.m.	6.4	2.9
23	2:58 p.m.	5.2	1.1
23	3:00 a.m.	6.9	3.1
23	3:21 p.m.	4.8	1.0
23	3:59 a.m.	4.9	0.9
23	4:57 p.m.	4.7	0.8
23	5:07 p.m.	4.3	0.7
23	6:13 a.m.	4.3	0.7
23	7:48 p.m.	6.6	3.0
23	7:54 a.m.	4.6	0.8
23	8:26 p.m.	5.6	1.3

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