

Gracie Beat By Teen-Ager At Victoria

VICTORIA (AP) — Two veteran favorites were upset in women's quarter-final play in the Pacific Northwest Golf Association championships here Thursday.

Medalist Mrs. Gracie de Moss Smith of Corvallis, Ore. went down before 17-year-old Ruth Jensen of Seattle in a terrific 21-hole game.

Canadian amateur champion in 1952, Mrs. Edean Anderson Inlandfeldt was beaten 1 up by Mrs. Derek Rhys-Jones of Victoria.

Another teen-ager, Anne Quast of Everett, beat Miss Margaret Mahoney of Victoria 7 and 6 and Mrs. Fred Patterson of Seattle beat Mrs. Eric Eckholm of Bellingham, 1 up.

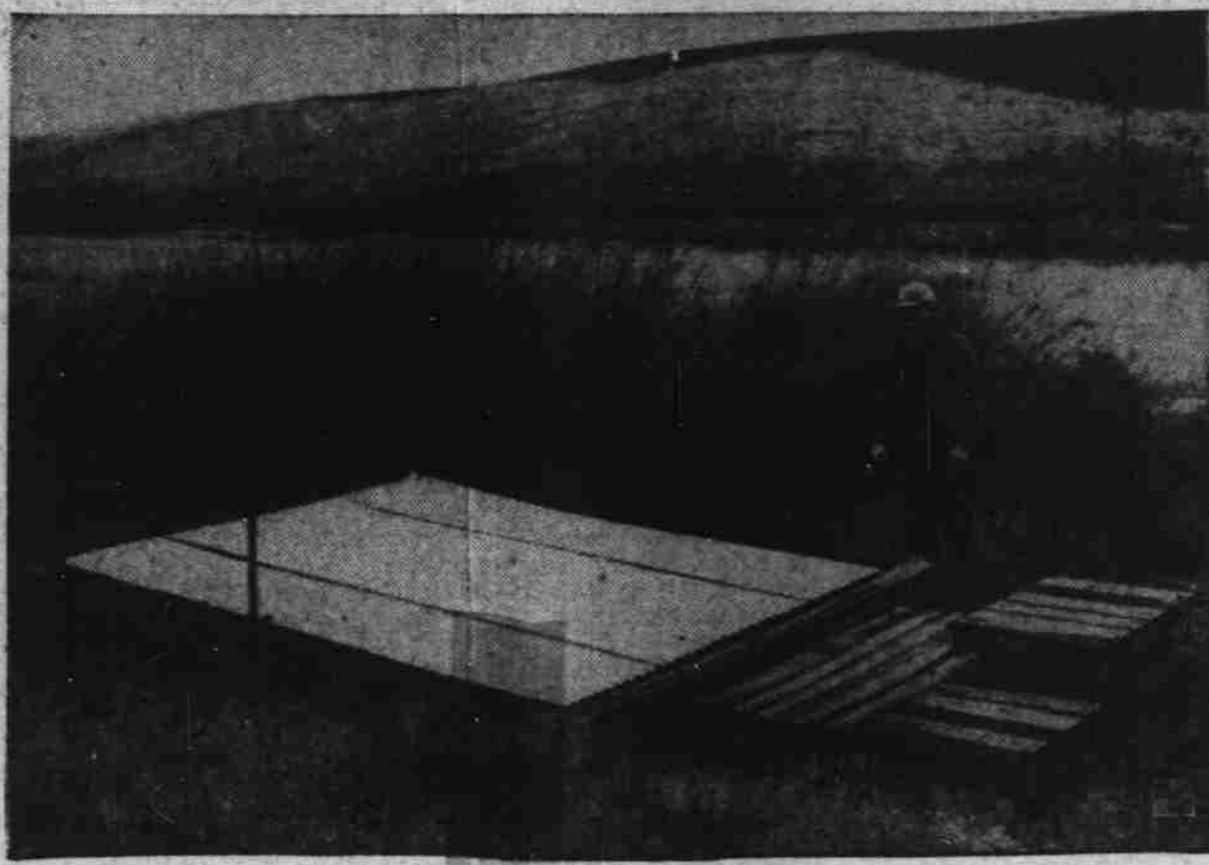
The two teen-agers will meet Friday in semi-final play.

Miss Jensen won her match with Mrs. Smith with a par four on the 21st against a bogie five.

The teen-ager was 1 up at the turn but 1 down going down to the 13th. She won the 14th and 16th hole to square the match.

Mrs. Smith won the 17th and Miss Jensen the 18th with a beautiful chip shot. The first two extra holes were halved.

This Drink's on the House



PENDLETON — This is a bird guzzler being used by the Oregon Game Commission to provide year-round water for pheasants, quail and grouse in Eastern Oregon areas where rainfall is less than 10 inches a year. Metal catch aprons direct water into cement cisterns for storing. Under the wooden canopy is a sloping ramp so the birds can get to water. Guzzler holds 250 gallons. Nearby brush protects birds from enemies while guzzling. (AP)

All-Americans Galore...

Rams, Giants Promise Greatest QB Collection

PORTLAND (Special) — The greatest collection of quarterbacks ever to perform on any football field in the Northwest will be seen here at Multnomah stadium August 8 when the Los Angeles Rams meet the New York Giants.



With 74 games to play, Willie Mays of the Giants is now half-way to Babe Ruth's home run record of 60.

Mays Nearing Ruth's Record

BROOKLYN (AP) — Willie Mays, the New York Giants' amazing center fielder, is half-way to Babe Ruth's all-time home run record of 60 with 74 games to play.

Olson, Castellani Signed for Fight

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Official signing of contracts for the Carl (Bobo) Olson - Rocky Castellani middleweight title fight here Aug. 20 took place Thursday with celebrities of the sporting world all over the place.

Goin' After 'em

(Continued from Page 1) program is certainly not the answer to keeping our waters supplied with fish. True, it is quite necessary for supplemental stocking of some waters where natural propagation is limited. This idea of put and take fishing, however, is ridiculous and the cost too high.

Improving Stream Would Be Better

Take the case of the trout liberations on our local Mill Creek. Perhaps fifteen-hundred trout are released each season. Two female trout of spawning age will deposit more than that number of eggs. Would not a sensible stream improvement program do more for our trout fishing than an increased hatchery program? We think it would.

Villanova Set For Bigtime Grid Schedule

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Villanova is in bigtime football to stay as any fan who examines the university's gridiron plans can plainly see.

Butterfly King Prefers to Let Weeds Grow

DALLAS, Texas (INS) — C. A. Anderson of Dallas has found the perfect excuse for letting the weeds take over the back yard.

Billy Moore Goes 'Home'

MCALESTER, Okla. (AP) — Billy Joe Moore, 24-year-old Oklahoma State Penitentiary Negro baseball star, returned "home" Thursday, beaten by an injured knee in his attempt to make good in professional baseball.

Matches Set For Ryder Cup

SOUTHPORT, England (AP) — Robert Hodson and commander R. C. T. Roe met Thursday to discuss the 1955 Ryder Cup matches in the United States. Indications were for a November date at a southern club.

Bow Hunters Set Field Tournament

The third annual Oregon Bow Hunters championship field tournament is to be held at Cave Junction, Ore., on July 10-11, it was announced here Thursday.

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Determination Builds Home For Sick Man

ANAHADARKO, Okla. (AP) — A 72-year-old Indian, warned several years ago he was about to die, defied medical advice and recently completed building with his own hands a modern eight-room house.

Carl Reid dedicated his house to "the Great Spirit" because he made it well. The house cost Reid \$4,700 for materials. Experts say the same structure would have cost \$12,000 if built professionally.

Reid retired from his job at Ft. Sill at the age of 65. He later was "killed" by doctors at the Kiowa Indian Hospital there was little hope for his recovery after a series of illnesses. Doctors said his working days were over.

The medics didn't reckon with the Indian's determination to live and his faith in the Great Spirit.

Reid went to the Indian agency and told Director Wade Head he wanted to sell his 160 acres in Kiowa County and use the money to build a home at Hog Creek in Caddo County.

Head said he was skeptical at first but finally consented.

The agent reasoned that Reid might not live long enough to finish his house but he would have the satisfaction of spending his last days at work he really enjoyed.

Reid with the help of his wife, Helen, finished the house in 16 months down to the final coat of pink paint.

Then the Indian couple dedicated their home in elaborate ceremonies attended by about 60 friends. It included a feast and Indian ritual of consecration for a Christian home.

Reid said the house-building venture added years to his life, adding he could "still kill a buffalo if I had a bow and arrow."

50-Cent Haircuts Big Moscow Bargain

MOSCOW, (INS) — Haircuts are only half a buck in Moscow and, even though the standard tip doubles the price, it's still easily the biggest bargain in town.

This is especially true for foreigners whose rubles cost four for a dollar at the official rate.

One of the favorite barber shops of Moscow's foreign colony is just off the lobby of the National, a state tourist agency hotel just across from the northeast corner of the Kremlin.

The National Hotel's "Parik-makherksya" (from the German for "wig-maker"), like many Soviet barbershops, shares quarters with a beauty parlor.

Lady Barber A male haircut customer passes through the red velvet-draped doorway and dodges between the manicurist and the cashier.

He quickly turns right past a row of seated ladies with towel-washed heads fresh from the driers who are waiting to have their nails done (95 cents), scoots past the open door of the drying room into the barber shop itself.

But women have invaded this male sanctuary as well—and not just as illustrations from the Police Gazette. Like many Russian barbers, one of the two attendants is a woman—a plain, but jolly buxom, white-smocked dark blonde of about 35.

At the other chair works a stooped, balding oldtimer in a tattered clean white smock with a near-white moustache and a scraggly spade goatee.

The waiting customer may try either of the publications in the reading rack—a copy of "Pravda," the Communist Party's morning newspaper, or a booklet of world champion chess master Botvinnik's notable games.

If the customer demands just-lyer literary fare he may be in for a dull wait after a quick look around the room—noting the shabby though clean old-fashioned fixtures, the aged table top gas water-heater-towel steamer and the shiny new hand hair-drier.

Head Shave The customer may, however, get a chance to watch the lady barber perform a Russian specialty—a head shave, also 50 cents—on a stout, fiftyish executive.

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Wife Converted to Pipe



LA JOLLA, Calif.—Mrs. Edward Cuyler Hammond looks at small pipe held by Yale professor husband, who converted her to it when his research convinced him heavy cigarette smoking contributed to lung cancer and heart disease. Hammond switched to a pipe some time ago. Mrs. Hammond, who thinks pipes may become common for women, still smokes a half pack of cigarettes a day, but pipe has enabled her to cut down from three packs. (AP Wirephoto)

Attorney Rifts Prolong Snake Dam Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Clashes between attorneys continued Thursday at what some had believed might be the final day of the year old Hells Canyon hearing.

As a result, the hearing on Idaho Power Co. applications to build three dams in the Snake River continues Friday.

Examiner William J. Costello, saying there appeared to be a "chance" the hearing might end, urged attorneys to have at their finger-tips any last minute details that should be attended to before the record is closed.

Plans Cross-Examination Mrs. Evelyn Cooper, attorney for public power groups favoring federal construction of a high Hells Canyon dam and opposing the Idaho Power application, said she plans at least another half hour's cross-examination of Fred Tonetti, consulting engineer with Ebasco Services and an Idaho witness.

Mrs. Cooper provided the climax of Thursday's session with a motion to strike out portions of testimony and exhibits of three Power Commission engineers as "being intrinsically fallacious and deceptive."

She said the three engineers — Lester Wing, Wilfred Froggatt and Allan Meadowcroft, all of the commission's San Francisco office — had assumed for comparative purposes federal construction and financing of two and three-dam developments in the Hells Canyon area although no such proposal had been advanced.

"No Distinction" The comparison, she said, made no distinction between marketing and rate policies of the government and private utilities.

John C. Mason, commission staff counsel, told Costello the motion was "so absurd my present inclination is not to answer it."

Mason and R. P. Parry, Idaho Power attorney, interrupted Mrs. Cooper several times during her statement. Parry said he was "confused whether this is a motion or an argument."

When Mason interposed the same objection a few moments later, Costello said that while counsel might object to the manner in which the motion was being made "the courteous thing to do is not to interrupt."

Willing to stipulate Still later, Parry said he was willing to stipulate that Mrs. Cooper could dictate her statement to the official reporter while other counsel left for the day.

"... I'm going to tell other counsel that if they desire to leave they may," Costello told Mrs. Cooper after she objected to the frequent interruptions. "But the hearing will go on and you can finish."

The examiner indicated he would rule on the motion Friday after hearing arguments from other attorneys.

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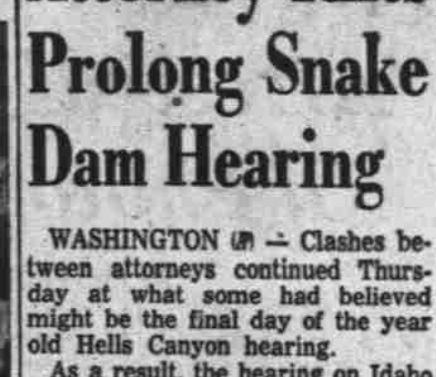
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