

Luby Signs Tanselli, Heads South

Co-Medalists Tie in Elks Tourney

Woods Knotted With OSC Ace

32 Qualify for Top Round of Golf Test
 Jerry Cloninger, Oregon State varsity golfer, and McMinnville's Dusty Woods toured the Salem Golf Course in even par 72s to tie for medalist honors as the Elks Golf Tournament got off to its start with the championship qualifying round Sunday.
 A playoff between the two will be held later to determine the top entrant. At deadline sign-up time for the tourney Sunday, SGC reported that 239 golfers had signed.



Signs
 GENE TANSELLI Okehs Senator contract

Billy Maxwell Azalea Champ

WILMINGTON, N.C. — Billy Maxwell rallied on the last nine holes Sunday after losing his three day grip on the lead to win the \$12,500 Azalea Open Golf Tournament by one stroke over Mike Souchak. Maxwell shot 69, giving him a 270 tournament record total and \$2,200 first money.
 Maxwell's first major victory as a professional came six months after his Army discharge. He has been a professional about a year and a half.
Birdies in Row
 The stocky little 25-year-old from Odessa, Tex., who won the 1951 U.S. Amateur championship, unloaded three birdies in a row starting on the 13th hole to take a one shot lead, with the help of Souchak's three-put performance on the 13th green a few minutes earlier.
 Big Mike had gone a stroke in front with an outgoing 33 to 35 for Billy.
 Billy protected his lead with pars on 16 and 17, two holes he bogied Saturday as he showed signs of cracking under the pressure of carrying the lead. He finished with a one-over five on 18 as he played it safe to match Souchak's earlier five.
Souchak Gets \$1500
 "It's real nice to know you can come into the 18th and bogie and still win the tournament," he said later.
 Souchak, from Durham, N.C., choice of his fellow pros to win the Masters Tournament opening Thursday, added \$1,500 to his previous leading money winning total of \$11,200 with his runnerup finish.

Spring Camps Slate Opening

Gary Espe Reported With Ulcer Trouble

General Manager Hugh Luby of the Salem Senators started his delayed trip to the spring training grounds at Napa, Calif., Sunday and announced he left that he had signed Gene Tanselli, veteran Senator infielder who has been dickering with other clubs but finally decided to rejoin the Senators.
 Tanselli's late signing was part of the reason that Luby postponed his trip to Napa. He had planned to go Saturday. After signing, Tanselli packed and headed South with Luby.
 Spring training opens for all of the clubs in the Northwest League this week. Two other clubs in California, as well as Salem, open Wednesday for their first practice. The others are Wenatchee at Petaluma and Eugene at Santa Cruz.

"I'm very happy to have Tanselli back with us," said Luby Sunday. "He will be able to give us some needed assistance, especially with the young crop of players."
Tanselli Player-Coach
 Tanselli signed as a player-coach and will be a chief assistant to Luby. His main work will be in helping develop the younger infielders and outfielders. The former Oregon State star will make better offers, reported Luby, but decided to stay in Salem so he could do some coaching as well as playing. Tanselli plans to go into coaching at the end of the 1955 season.
 This will start Tanselli's fifth year with Salem. He joined the club in 1951 after leaving OSC.

A less happy announcement was also made by Luby before he started his trip. Gary Espe, the young right-handed pitcher (Continued on next page)

Suggs Snags Women's Open

OKLAHOMA CITY — Louise Suggs suffered numerous putting lapses but settled down to shoot par golf on the final three holes to win the \$5,000 Oklahoma City Women's Open Golf Tournament Sunday.
 The straight shooting Georgian from Sea Island had 40 to be satisfied with a final round of 80, three over women's par of 83-89-77 for the 6,965-yard Lincoln Park public course.
 She shot a 54-hole score of 229 to edge Alice Bauer Hagg of Sarasota, Fla., and Jackie Pung, the Honolulu matron who carded 232 to deadlock for the runnerup spot.
Top Money Winner
 Mrs. Pung shot a final 77 and Mrs. Hagg 79. Neither could catch up with the winner in the stretch drive, although Alice pulled up to within one stroke after the 11th hole. Bogies at the 13th and 17th scuttled her chances.
 The victory for Miss Suggs vaulted her into the money winning lead on the Ladies Professional Golfers Assn. tour. Her \$1,000 top prize sent her total earnings for the year to \$4,828.
 "Best golf of the day on a tough course beset with 40-mile an hour winds was turned in by freshman pro Joyce Ziske of Waterford, Wis., and veteran Betty MacKinnon from Savannah, Ga. Both shot 76, one under women's par and two over men's par of 74.

Los Angeles Tops Hollywood 6 to 3

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Rookie catcher Dick Tindall's home run with two men on base in the last half of the ninth inning gave Los Angeles a 6-3 exhibition win over the Hollywood Stars Sunday.
 The victory gave the Angels a 3-2 edge in the spring series between the Stoddard rivals. Rookie Dwight Stoddard went the full nine innings for the winners.
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Trabert Triumphs Over Vic Seixas

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Tony Trabert defeated topspiced Vic Seixas 6-6, 5-7, 5-7, 7-5, 6-2 in the finals of the Puerto Rican Invitational Tennis Tournament Sunday for his seventh straight tourney victory.
 The victory was Trabert's third in as many weeks over his Davis Cup teammate. It looked in the fourth set as if Seixas finally was going to snap the string when he led 2-1 in sets and had a 5-3 advantage in games.
 Seixas permitted himself to get peeved by a linesman's call in the fourth set and it appeared to upset him. With Seixas leading 5-4, deuce in the fourth set, Trabert blasted a stinging service.
 Seixas, the favorite of the crowd, let it go by. When the linesman called it good, Seixas glared at him and gestured. Then the crowd also began to hoot the official. The point finished Seixas. He never was in the match thereafter.

Bunny Mason Ties For Second Place

EUGENE — Eddie Hogan of Portland carded a 5-under-par 66 to win the pro-amateur golf sweepstakes at Laurelvood Country Club Sunday.
 Bunny Mason of Salem was one of three pros tied for second with 71.

Loading Up for Trip



Hugh Luby, general manager of the Salem Senators, throws bats into the trunk of his car as he loads up before starting on his trip to spring training grounds at Napa, Calif. The Solons open their training Wednesday. (Statesman Photo.)

Northwest's Skiing Best . . .

National Giant Slalom Won by Army's Miller

SEATTLE (AP)—Ralph Miller, of Hanover, N.H., and the U.S. Army, dropped out of the clouds on Barrier Mountain to win the National Giant Slalom Sunday from a field that included three other Olympics and many of the Northwest's top skiers.
 Miller made the mile and a half in two minutes, 10 seconds. Martin Strozl, Austria, actually posted the day's best time, whipping through the 49 gates in 2:07.1 but he was ineligible for the U.S. competition. Also ineligible was Jack Nagel, who was timed in 2:09.3. Nagel is an instructor at Stevens Pass in the Cascade Mountains, site of the event.
Jannette Tops Women
 Jannette Burr Bray, 1952 Olympic skier and an alternate on the 1956 team, won the Women's National in 1:37. The women ran a course about half the length of the men's route which dropped 1,700 feet down the 5,800-foot high Barrier Mountain.
 "Another Seattle entry, Cameron Hughes, was second in 1:41 and the defending champion, Jerryann Devlin, Lake Placid, N.Y., was third in 1:41.2.
 Miller, ski instructor in the cold weather training division at Camp Hale, Colorado, beat out another Olympic team member by 2 of a second. This was Bill Beck, of Kingston, R.I.
Rin Proves Tricky
 Third in the Nationals was Fen Lloyd, of Reno, Nev., in 2:13 and Dick Mitchell, of the Air Force, was fourth in 2:14.3. Mitchell and Lloyd are Olympic team members.
 The clouds sweeping Barrier's peak made the start difficult for many of the skiers unlucky enough to miss the brief periods of sunshine.
 A number of them missed gates and farther down the mountain found the course rutty and difficult.
 The long drop in altitude also made the run tricky with cold snow at the top and the trail damp at the finish.
 Jan Thorstensen of Norway, like Strozl ineligible for the U. S. national, ran the route in 2:11. The meet was expanded to a "Western giant slalom" so the foreign entries could make the run.
 Buddy Werner, of Aspen, Colo., who was one of the favorites, did not enter.
 Peter Kennedy, a former Olympic skater from Seattle, ran late in the fog and ruts but turned in a time of 2:19.1.

Goodwin Eyes New Estimate

SAN FRANCISCO — Claire Goodwin, new Pacific Coast League president, stands pat on his bet the league will draw three million fans in the 1955 season opening Tuesday.
 Goodwin, who's been busy promoting a "bustle" program with \$20,000 in cash awards for players and teams, said he'd now be inclined to boost his three million attendance estimate a little.
 San Francisco meets San Diego in day and night games at the home field of the Padres, 1954 pennant winners. Hollywood opens in Sacramento in a day game.
Bevs Meet Angels
 Portland plays Los Angeles in a day game and Seattle opens at Oakland in a night contest.
 "All clubs are strengthened over last year," said Goodwin. "There seems to be a new outlook throughout the circuit."
 Oakland's Al (Two Gun) Gettel will start for the Oaks against Seattle, whose opening hurling choice was not known. The Oaks expect heavy hitting power from Jim Marshall, sent down by the Chicago White Sox, and George Metz-Kovich, former Phillie.
 In Los Angeles, Angel Joe Hatlen will start against Portland's Dick Waibel in a completely refurbished Wrigley Field. Portland has veterans Artie Wilson at second.
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Victory Ends Beaver Camp

GLENDALE, Calif. — The Portland Beavers closed their spring training schedule Sunday by defeating the Glendale Pirates, a local semi-pro team, 8-0. The B squad, playing at Palm Springs beat the Seattle B's 5-3.
 Red Adams in five innings held the Pirates to four hits and fanned eight. Carl Schieb took over then and allowed only one hit and struck out nine.
 Dino Restelli homered for Portland and Marv Williams hit a two-run homer for Seattle in the Palm Springs game.
Waibel to Pitch
 The Beavers will open their Pacific Coast League season against Los Angeles Tuesday. Dick Waibel will be starting pitcher for Portland against Cal McLish for Los Angeles.
 The opening day batting order probably will be: Artie Wilson, second base; Dick Whitman, center field; Russ Sullivan, right field; Walt Judnich, left field; Ed Mickelson, first base; Don Eggert, third base; Frank Austin, shortstop; Sam Calderone, catcher; and Waibel.

Santee to Try for Record Again After Rest

AUSTIN, Tex. — Wes Santee returned to Kansas Sunday hoping to rest a while and gain some weight before he tries again for the 4-minute mile.
 The cocky young man from the Midwest almost made it Saturday in the Texas Relays — he ran the fastest mile in American history—4:00.5. It also was the fifth fastest mile in track annals.
 His best previous time was 4:00 at Compton, Calif., last June. But Roger Bannister of England and John Landy of Australia had already done the mile in under four minutes.
 If he hadn't tired in the last 100 yards, Santee told newsmen after the race, he might have reached his goal but he knew when he crossed the tape that he hadn't. The crowd believed he had. There was a standing ovation from the 14,000 avid track fans at Memorial Stadium as he came into the finish. It was the largest crowd in Texas Relays history in which 12 records were broken.
 Santee left Austin a few hours after the meet. He said he would

not compete again until the Kansas Relays.
 Santee gave all the credit to Art Dalzell, his teammate who paced him for two and a half laps in his performance Saturday.
 "Art's a 4:10 miler but when we were warming up before the race he suggested I go for the mile record," Santee said.
 "It meant that he wouldn't finish because of the killing pace he would have to set. It was a big sacrifice for Art."

"Earlier we had decided not to go for the record when it seemed too windy. But when we got out on the field conditions seemed just right."
 The wind was 5 miles per hour when Santee ran, and it was a warm 82 degrees.
 The Kansas said he wanted to rest a while, build himself up some and lay off travelling for a while. His weight was down 10 pounds. Santee has travelled 30,000 miles recently.



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WIFU Okehs No-Raid Pact

WINNIPEG — The Western Interprovincial Football Union has amended its by-laws to prevent any of its clubs from signing any player under contract or option in the National Football League. G Sydney Halter of Winnipeg, WIFU commissioner, announced Sunday. The new ruling, effective Monday, is not a reciprocal agreement with the NFL, Halter said, but merely a change in the WIFU by-laws.
 He said the change was not prompted by the NFL's recent decision that the scramble for players was wide open, but was "sound business operations."
Deadline Given
 All five clubs in the WIFU must "satisfy" the commissioner by this week-end which players from the NFL already have signed for the 1955 WIFU season so there will be no possibility of "back-dating" any contracts.

At least three clubs in the Western Canada league already are attempting to negotiate separate no-raiding agreements with the individual clubs of the NFL. League members are Winnipeg, Regina, Edmonton, Vancouver, B.C., and Saskatchewan.
Bell Likes Decision
 In Philadelphia, NFL Commissioner Bert Bell said of the WIFU action:
 "I think the change is a very fine step. Eventually we'll get to a position where teams will sit down and iron out their own difficulties. I feel that the Western league's new change is a good start toward final harmony."

Exhibition Swim Made by Thomas

VICTORIA, B. C. — Thousands lined the waterfront Sunday to watch Bert Thomas, 270-pound ex-Marine from Tacoma, Wash., make an 8-mile exhibition swim. The water temperature was 44 degrees.
 Thomas, who plans to attempt the Strait of Juan de Fuca to Port Angeles, Wash., on April 13, started off the Victoria shore and ended up in the inner harbor. He was in the water 3 hours, 56 minutes.
 "I feel like a million," the burly swimmer said. "This practice jaunt only strengthens my confidence I can swim the strait."
 No one has ever made the 18-mile plus swim and Florence Chadwick, famed channel swimmer, was pulled out of the water last summer after making only about five miles against the tricky tides.
 Thomas' wife, Marian, and a navigator, Capt. Hugh Evans, Victoria tugboat skipper, followed him Sunday in a rowboat.

Gain after 'em...

By DON HARGER
 Salmon "moochers" are going to find the waterways rougher than a city street this year at Westport, Wash. Violent storms this past winter knocked out an additional mile or so of the south jetty protecting the bar.
 Many of the boat rental outfits at Westport have sold or are selling their small boats. Some have kept a few for inside fishing but they will not rent a boat for outside fishing. The Westport bar, rough even in the best of times, will be no place for the small kicker boats this year.
 Charter boats will be the only craft safe enough in which an angler may venture over the bar after salmon. Personally, after seeing the bar at Westport under us a few times, we doubt very much if even a charter boat can lure us back. Not with more of the south jetty gone to let the heavy seas smack at you from all directions. Looks as if we will have to go back to trout fishing on some quiet beaver pond.

called to tell of two nice "resides" taken from the No. Santiam Sunday. Slim and his party were fishing near Dayton and took the fish on eggs. One measured twenty-four and one-half inches and the other hit a nifty twenty-five.
Definitely Not Steelhead
 Slim also stated positively that the fish were not steelhead but were big resident "resides." We did not get to see the fish but if they were not sea-run rainbow, then something new has been added to the Santiam in the way of resident fish. At any rate the fish were worthy of the time spent and are something to be proud of no matter what.
 The recent high water has evidently brought many new fish up the Willamette and into the Santiam and with warmer weather the fishing should pick up considerably. The water, although high, is fairly clear and is dropping somewhat in the upper reaches.
 According to figures received from the Outboard Boating Club of America, the year 1955 will see more pleasure craft on the waterways of America than ever before. The country is going just plain "boat-daffy."

One of the reasons attributed to the growing popularity in boating is the increasing hazards of motor travel. Mr. and Mrs. America and their family can enter a boat and take off on a Sunday cruise up a river, across a lake or over any one of hundreds of canals and feel a bit safe. They will not have to swerve and dodge on-coming traffic in viewing the scenery.
Oregon Blessed With Water, Fish
 Oregon is blessed with hundreds of miles of waterways and our own Salem is right smack in the middle of the finest boating area in the state. The Willamette offers miles of beautiful boating water safe enough for most any water minded person. To top it off, the Willamette offers plenty of good bass fishing along with some good trout fishing in the upper reaches of the river above Corvallis.
 Detroit reservoir offers beauty unlimited to the boating enthusiast as well as excellent fishing. This year should see the new beauty water increase in popularity for the Salem area boaters. Boaters on Detroit reservoir should always remember one thing well. The big, deep lake is no calm beaver pond. During the summer months when the inland plateau is enjoying summer warmth, the afternoon winds on Detroit reservoir can kick up a fuss. The water can be treacherous and it's a long way to the bottom.

Chicago Dog Captures Open All-Age Stakes

PORTLAND — Massie's Sassy Labrador, is owned by W. T. Boots Sunday won the open all-age stake, the final event of the Oregon Retriever Trial Club's annual spring trials.
 Ardyn's Ace of Merwallin, who won this event in the 1952 trials, was second.
 The dog, a seven-year-old male

Pistons Whip Syracuse Club

INDIANAPOLIS — Fort Wayne's Pistons won the range Sunday night to whip Syracuse, 96-89, and score their first victory in the best-of-seven National Basketball Assn. playoff series. The Nats now lead 2-1.
 Fort Wayne's balanced attack was paced by forward Mel Hutchins, who collected 23 points. But it was the closing-minute marksmanship of Larry Foust and Andy Phillip which kept the game from going the way of the two previous championship encounters.
Phillip Hits 11
 Phillip, who finished with 11, scored six points in the final period, including the final basket of the game on a driving one-hander.
 Foust, who had 17, hit nine in the closing quarter.
 The Syracuse attack was carried chiefly by Dolph Schayes and Red Rocha, each with 21.
 Fort Wayne threatened to run away with the game early in the fourth quarter when the Pistons led 74-59, but Bill Kenville then got 9 of his 11 points to keep the Nats in the running.

Winger Gets Invitation Bid

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Francis G. (Bo) Winger, 32-year-old star of the winter circuit, was invited Sunday to compete in the 19th Masters Golf Tournament.
 Winger's invitation completes the field for the blue ribbon event starting Thursday. He was invited under the qualification which provides bids for the two pros, not otherwise eligible, who make the best showings on the winter tour. Mike Souchak was invited last week under the same provision.
 Winger's invitation had to be delayed until the completions of the Azalea Open at Wilmington, N.C., Sunday. Ted Kroll and Bud Holscher went into the Azalea tourney with a chance of catching Winger.
Point System Used
 The invitations were issued under a point system whereby the player winning a winter tournament received a credit of 34 points. The runnerup in each tourney got 23, the No. 2 man 22, and so on down to 24th place.
 Souchak ran away with the race, scoring 182½ points. Winger had 112-1-10. Officials said Kroll had "about 100" and Holscher a few less than that.
Hogan Cards 64
 Ben Hogan, who won the Masters in 1951 and 1953 but lost to Sam Snead in a playoff last year, carded a brilliant 64 in a practice round Sunday. Hogan had nine birdies in his eight-under-par round.

1st Game Slated By OCE's Wolves

OREGON COLLEGE OF EDUCATION, Monmouth (Special) — The Oregon College Wolves will host Clark Junior College Tuesday in the first baseball game of the season for the OCE squad. Two seven inning games are scheduled with the first to start at 1:30 p.m. The games April 1 with Pacific University at Forest Grove were cancelled because of wet weather. These will be made up this coming Saturday.
 Probable starting pitchers for OCE will be Kelly Hoy of Neahkahnie and Von Summers of Corvallis.

Rocky Worried About Cockell Bout

By SCOTT BAILLIE
 United Press Sports Writer
CALISTOGA, Calif. (UP) — Rocky Marciano, who speaks softly and carries a bomb in each hand, acts like a worried novice when asked how long he will take to deck Britain's Don Cockell in their May 16 world heavyweight title bout at Kezar Stadium.
 "All I can say is I'll be battling all the way to defend my title," smiles the Rock as he sits on his bed and pops a ripe olive into his mouth. "I've never seen Cockell—not even in the movies. So it could be tough."
 "We got movies being shipped up here now from England," Manager Al Weill announces from a corner where he sits like an aged kiewpie doll. "But it sure took long enough for us to locate any. I think Cockell's outfit was holding out on us."
Sees a Surprise
 "I understand that Cockell is a real old time fighter," Marciano goes on in his genteel Mas-

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sachusetts accent. "He spars without a mouthpiece or head guard so I can tell right there he is tough. In fact, I think Cockell may surprise a lot of people."
 Marciano, undefeated in 47 professional fights and victor in 41 by knockouts, faces six more weeks of heavy training up here in the state's wine country and that suits him fine.
 "I like wine," he says with his dark eyes lighting up. "A little glass of Chianti at night with the meat is fine even when a boxer is training but I lay off the heavy Italian food right now."
Lamb and Egg Breakfast
 Rocky's favorite breakfast is three or four softboiled eggs and some lamb chops whether in training or not. He protects his own chops in sparring sessions with a face guard which branches out close to the side of the nose but does not cover it.
 "You never know about that nose," Weill puts in. "After the way it got split open in the

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Charles fight I worry about it all the time."
 Only a light scar remains near the tip of Marciano's now famous bugle but Rocky agrees that he never is sure when it might give him trouble again.
 "A doctor told me three weeks ago that the more rest I could give it the better," Marciano says. "But I have to keep sparring."
"Tl Fight—Anybody"
 The culprit who put the first split into the nose was spartan Toxie Hall. It happened when Marciano was sparring for his second fight with Joe Walcott. The fight was postponed five weeks while the wound healed.
 Now that world middleweight champion Carl (Bobo) Olson is boxing Joy Maxim in a light-heavyweight battle April 13, Marciano often is asked how he would do if Sid Flaherty's charge moved on to heavyweight ranks.
 "Bobo is my pal—a heck of a nice kid," Marciano laughs. "But I'll fight anybody."

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