

HIGHCLIMBER
LOOKS 'EM OVER
By DICK STRITE

This is Oregon Trail year! To some of us it's a time for growing whiskers. To others it means a lot of hard work. And still to others it refreshes memories of pioneer days.

This community which is supposed to be imbued in pioneer tradition has left the pioneering of recreational facilities to others. Quite true we have a splendid summer recreational program and a fine staff of workers, but we have little to work with.

How far would Ralph Guidahl have gotten during the recent national open golf tournament with the equipment used by golfers 20 years ago. You can hardly expect Gilbert Sprague and his associates to provide the youth and adults of this community with a constructive recreational program with a group of "half baked" playgrounds scattered throughout the city, a river-bottom swimming pool, tennis courts on one end of the city and a dirt track on the other, horseshoe courts in the county park — no adequate softball field, no handball courts—almost no nothing.

Our neighbors have the things Eugene has a crying need for. They have a centrally located lighted softball field, swimming pools and playgrounds. Some cities have purchased inhabited blocks, cleared the property and built parks because at one time the city fathers didn't have vision to see the growing need of the American people for recreation. And it still sticks.

It can't be that our city council hasn't vision. In the past the guardians of the city pocketbook have looked into the future in many matters with the wisdom of Solomons.

And so it was somewhat of a shock to me that the proposal to establish a park and recreational center on the Amazon lowlands was turned down by the council Monday night. It was a shock for two reasons, because I am personally acquainted with many of the members and know they are vitally interested in the welfare of the city's youth, and interested in development of health through athletic skills.

Transferring the 17½ acres of "waste land" located off south Willamette street between 20th and 22nd avenues, would cost the city \$6000 in back taxes, which in all likelihood would never be paid. And so the initial cost to the city would be nil. Frederick Cuthbert of the university has agreed to lay out the plan of the park, including the placement of equipment and landscaping, without charge.

The city could have a definite plan for improvement without cost—planting trees, shrubs, flowers and constructing and purchasing equipment when the funds are available.

With definite plan, local organizations might be willing to undertake individual projects. For instance, I'm quite positive the Eugene Softball league would be willing to donate its battery of flood lights and stands and start work in building a night softball field.

The local garden clubs might be interested in planting flowers, according to the plans. The horseshoe pitchers might be willing to construct their own courts. There seems to be unlimited possibilities to start initial work in establishing a recreational center without the city "laying it on the line" for a single dime.

It wouldn't be pioneering. It would be keeping pace with modern trends.

Seen from the spur-trail: Charles Hunter, Olympic club track coach, arriving in Milwaukee to win the A. A. U. title. Colonel Bill Hayward, Oregon track coach, arriving in Eugene and stating that George Varof, who wanted 14 feet at Los Angeles Saturday, as well as Dutch Holland would compete in the A. A. U. meet. Willie Davis, who fought in Eugene more than a year ago, lost to Al Roth in New York Tuesday night. Wilmer Allison continues to win in

American Golfers Score First British Victory

SARAZEN DEFEATS ALLISS TO CLINCH RYDER CUP, 8-4

SOUTHPORT, Eng., June 30.—(AP)—Scoring its first victory on British soil, the United States Ryder Cup team today retained the international golf trophy by defeating Great Britain's picked team of professionals, 8 to 4.

The triumph, first for either side on the other team's home grounds, brought the standing in the series that was begun in 1927 to four matches for the Americans and two for the British.

Most decisive of the five 18-hole victories in today's singles matches was scored by Open Champion Ralph Guidahl, who routed the British champion, Alf Padgham, by 8 and 7. But it was Gene Sarazen, veteran of each of the past five teams, who brought home the point that assured the invaders of retaining the trophy, and another veteran, Ed Dudley, who came in with the victory that put the Americans out in front to start.

Dudley, Picard Win

When Sarazen, who made up a three-hole deficit on the last nine, turned in his 1 up defeat of Percy Alliss, he brought the score to U. S. 6, Britain 4, with two matches still to be completed.

Even had the home forces won those two and tied the final score, the Ryder Cup would have remained in the Americans' hands. But Dudley, whipping Alf Perry British Open champion two years ago, by 2 and 1, and lanky Henry Picard, winning from Arthur Lacey by the same margin, sewed the match up tight.

Guidahl, Sarazen, Dudley and Picard were joined in the winners' circle by Shammin Sam Snead, the brilliant young recruit who, in his bow to international competition, gained a 5-and-4 decision over Richard Burton.

The other halfpoint which, with the 2½ they scored in yesterday's Scotch foursomes, brought the defenders' total to eight, was accounted for by Denny Shute, P. G. A. title-holder for the past two years, Denny finished his 36 holes all square with Sam King, young one-time kamakee from Kent who cut down Shute's three-hole lead at the 27th in the final nine, dropping a six-foot putt for a winning birdie on the 36th to leave the match even.

Cotton, Rees Score

Besides King, who matched Shute's 72 in the morning and his 73 one over par, in the afternoon, Britain's only point-scorers were Henry Cotton and David Rees.

Cotton, whose showing in the foursomes was a disappointment in view of his ranking as the best all-around pro in the country, gained a decisive 3-and-2 victory over Tony Manero, 1936 U. S. Open champion.

Rees, young Welshman who was Britain's hero in the team play yesterday, continued to shine in his singles test. Matched with Byron Nelson, the slim ex-Texas who was outstanding among the Americans yesterday, Rees won by 3 and 1.

Nelson, shooting an 81 in the morning, finished that round one down, and had lost two more by the time the players finished the 27th.

The Illinois state tennis tourney... Bobby Pancho, California welterweight, knocked out Lou Raymond in the sixth round of their New York fight Tuesday. Mike Hunt, slugging Seattle outfielder, will be married across home plate at Seattle, one week from Thursday. The girl—Charlotte Axelson... "Twinkletons" Selkirk, Yankee outfielder, took over the major league home run lead on Tuesday with a circuit blow to give him 17 for the season. Paul Waner, Pirates, has tied Lou Gehrig, Yankees, as second leading batter with 570, trailing Medwick of the Cards with 468.



DON BUDGE, above, red-thatched California tennis ace, advanced into the finals of the all-England tournament at Wimbledon Wednesday by defeating his teammate, young Frankie Parker, in three straight sets after dropping the opening frame, 2-6.

McLemore Flays I. B. U.; Warns Public of Danger of Becoming Next World Heavyweight Champ

By HENRY McLEMORE
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, June 30.—My favorite sports figure—with the possible exception of Eleanor Holm Jarrett in a bathing suit—is embraced in the initials I. B. U.

The I. B. U. is not a three-headed animal, but is the International Boxing Union, and consists of a covey of apish-bearded, pernod-sipping, bearded Parisian boulevardiers. In their minds and that's giving them all the best of it upstairs the members of the I. B. U. are the most powerful legislative group in pugilism.

When they are not bouncing through the Bois, tripping through the Tuilleries, or loitering at the Louvre, they spend their time suspending fighters, announcing new heavyweight champions, blacklisting, blackbaling and cutting up in general. Their latest move, news of which arrived a few days ago by Chinese sampan, was to brand Joe Louis as an impostor and name Max Schmeling heavyweight champion of the world.

There is no telling how long the I. B. U. boys will retain Schmeling as champion. They are as changeable as a leopard's spots aren't. During the James Braddock regime, the I. B. U. would have no part of the Irishman and considered George Godfrey champion of the world.

Godfrey's honor came to him suddenly. Of George, the original "black menace," had given up boxing for wrestling, wrestling for strong man acts, and strong man acts for restaurant handymen, when he was suddenly tapped on his elbow and bones by a member of I. B. U. and pronounced heavyweight champion of the world.

Lands On Fourth Chin

Godfrey was forced to put down his tray of food and defend his title against Pierre Charles, a Belgian who, until named foremost challenger by I. B. U., was quietly enjoying middle age. Much against their respective wills, George and Pierre were thrown in the battle pit, all for the glory of old I. B. U. As I remember it, George finally won with a sinking blow to Pierre's fourth chin in the fourth round, and thereby retained his heavyweight title. Being no sucker, George also retained his job as handyman in the Paris restaurant.

Now the I. B. U. has displaced George with Schmeling. What excuse the frivolous Frenchman made to George, I don't know, because he never has been beaten. Immediately after honoring Schmeling the I. B. U. boys poured another pernod and named Tony Farr, British champion, as the only possible contender for the world's heavyweight title.

You May Be Next Champ

I admit I have no right to challenge the judgment of such an august and muddle-headed body as the I. B. U., but when they are naming challengers I don't think it should overlook an unknown negro we have hidden away in this country, named Joe Louis. You and the I. B. U. may never have heard

BUDGE, VON CRAMM REACH FINALS OF WIMBLEDON TENNIS

WIMBLEDON, Eng., June 30.—(AP)—Red-headed Don Budge swept into the final round of the all-England tennis championships today, but dropped a set before he could subdue young Frankie Parker of Milwaukee 2-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-1. It was the first British tennis invasion.

After a prolonged battle, Baron von Cramm, German, finally came through with a four-set victory over Bunny Austin to qualify for the right to meet Don Budge for the championship. The German won 8-6, 12-14, 6-1.

Parker's chopsticks had no use helpless at first but the redhead came through in convincing style. Parker put up a brilliant battle through the second and third sets, leading 3-2 at one stage of the third set, but fell early before Budge's fiery drives in the final stanza.

Budge raved into a 4-1 lead in the fourth set and then reeled off the next two games, both deuced, for the match.

Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, Cal., who was defeated by Dorothy Round of England in yesterday's singles play, was eliminated from the all-England tennis championship women's doubles today when Mrs. Dorothy Andrus of New York and Miss Selva Henstrin of France beat Miss Jacobs and Mrs. Hilde Krahwinkel Sperling of Denmark, 7-5, 6-8, 6-2.

20 Cubs Defeat Cardinals 11-9 In 3-Hour Game

NEW YORK, June 30.—The Chicago Cubs still held the fort in the National League today — but that doesn't tell half the story.

Charlie Grimm had to commandeer almost every player in the Chicago ranks before the Cubs turned back the charge of the St. Louis Cardinals in a wild and woolly battle, 11-9. During the three-hour skirmish, in which the lead changed hands four times, the Cubs used 20 of their 22 players.

With two out and the great Dixie Dean on the mound, the Cards had the game all but won, 9-8. Then Billy Herman singled for his fourth hit, and Gabby Hartnett, who had a perfect day at bat—4 for 4—crashed a double, driving in Herman with the tying run.

Dean Fans First Two

Cavaretta today and Marty beat out a hit, filling the bases, but Parmelee instead of holding third broke for the plate. Mickey Owen dropped the throw and Parmelee scored the winning run. Cavaretta also started home, and scored when Durocher's throw hit him in the back.

Dean, who had been rushed into the game to protect the Cards' one run lead in the ninth had fanned the first two men to face him.

The New York Giants moved into second place by losing out to the Phillies, 4-3, in 10 innings.

Pittsburgh won a doubleheader from Cincinnati, 2-4, and 13-6.

The Boston Bees won a 12-inning game from Brooklyn, 1-0.

Reversed Decision Wins

A weird decision enabled the New York Yankees to trim two Philadelphia Athletics, 3-2, and maintain their three-game lead in the American league. With the score tied 2-2 in the ninth, a runner on third and two out, pinch-hitter Charlie Ruffing grounded to Second Baseman Ambler who threw to Finney at first and Umpire Summers called him out. The Yankees protested and after a consultation with Umpire-in-Chief Dinniman, the decision was reversed—Ruffing was called safe and the run scored. The Athletics refused to take the field until Connie Mack told them to. Later Mack announced that he did not protest the reversal of the decision.

Monte Stratton held Detroit to three hits and the Chicago White Sox held second place with a 3-2 triumph over the third-place Tigers.

Washington and Boston battled to a 2-2 tie in 12 innings, the game being called on account of darkness.

NEW MEANIE MEETS M'GUIRE THURSDAY

A new grappler will join the ranks of northwest middleweight meemies Thursday night at the armory when Bob Cummings, Wisconsin whitewind, makes his debut against Mickey McGuire in the opening match.

Cummings is somewhat of a question mark. The boy comes from Wisconsin, but with no recommendations as a grappler. He contested Promoter Herb Owen in Portland early this week and asked for the match. "The boy looks like a wrestler and while I always try to guarantee the matches some way or other, a guy can't be tested out of the ring," Owen said Wednesday. It should be 30 minutes of fast action regardless—his opponent will be Mickey McGuire.

The Black Panther and Marshall Center, principals in a bitter struggle here more than a month ago, have been signed to appear in the semi-final bout, supporting the Sailor Moran-Tetsura Higami headliner.

In spite of rumors that the Japanese had hurled all kinds of threats at Moran—who beat him last week—the justice expert only smiled when asked for a statement by the Register-Guard reporter.

Sailor Moran didn't make a statement, he gave a speech—which incidentally is neither short nor sweet enough to print.

The boys have agreed to wrestle with the jackets (Japanese style) with the man winning the toss of a coin getting the preference of pick of style—Japanese or American—to be used the initial fall. The mat artist scoring the fastest fall will also have his choice of style in the final and deciding canto.

Eugene Drakes, Hillbillies Meet Fourth of July

Remembering a 7-5 league defeat several weeks ago, the Eugene Drakes went through a stiff drill at the university practice field Tuesday night in preparation for the Fourth of July game against Hills Creek. The game will be the feature afternoon attraction at Summers' Delight park, starting at 2:30 p. m.

Although a non-league game, the Drakes are pleased to avenge the recent defeat handed them by the Hillbillies. Leroy Mattingly, reserve U. of O. pitcher, will be Coach Bill Green's likely mound choice. Mattingly has been suffering from polio since recently.

With the addition of Henry Van Vleet in the lineup, the Drakes will present a considerably stronger lineup than the previous encounter. Both teams will be fresh from State league victories. The Drakes won from Sweet Home, 11 to 7, with comparative ease while the Hillbillies scored an impressive 5-0 shutout over the star-studded Reidsport nine last Sunday.

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(By The Associated Press)

PACIFIC COAST	W	L	Pct.
Sacramento	55	32	.632
San Francisco	53	35	.602
San Diego	51	38	.567
Los Angeles	47	40	.540
Seattle	41	46	.471
Portland	39	48	.448
Oakland	37	50	.426
Mission	32	57	.360

NATIONAL	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	57	24	.705
New York	57	25	.695
St. Louis	55	25	.688
Pittsburgh	51	27	.658
Brooklyn	47	31	.605
Boston	46	34	.575
Cincinnati	44	37	.543
Philadelphia	44	37	.543

AMERICAN	W	L	Pct.
New York	51	24	.681
Boston	50	25	.667
Detroit	48	24	.667
Cleveland	47	29	.616
Washington	46	32	.590
Philadelphia	46	32	.590
St. Louis	46	32	.590

Pioneers to Pack Putters, Mashies

Pioneers will carry mashies and putters instead of golfers and powder horns when the Eugene Country Club stages its monthly mixed foursomes and social night Friday.

Mrs. David B. Evans, chairman, announced that Oregon Trail costumes will be in vogue. The two-ball foursomes will tee off at 4:30 p. m. and will play over the first nine-hole route.

Dinner will be served in the club dining room following the golf event.

Hernandez de Caceres founded the early cities of Trinidad and Leon in Nicaragua, which country's monetary unit is now known as the cordoba in his honor.

of him, but I personally have seen him fight and he is hell on wheels. He has fought a few private fights under the secretive promotion of Mike Jacobs and I believe he is ready for the big time.

I have also seen Farr fight. When I was in London last fall trying to straighten out the Duke's affairs, I took a look at Farr's dukies. They did not have the bar sinister. In fact, there was nothing sinister about them in three hours, as we say in Marfais, then I am an armadillo sewing basket with eagle hinds.

However, the I. B. U. may be right. Maybe Schmeling is the champion. Maybe Farr is the leading contender. Maybe I am an armadillo basket. But don't laugh too heartily, my friends. Maybe you will be the next heavyweight champion or contender.

The I. B. U. will get you if you don't watch out.

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