

Phoenix Open Golf Playoff Set Between Hogan And Keiser

Hogan Misses Four-Foot Putt

By EDDIE LEE
PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 28.—(P)—Pressure was heavy on Belin Hogan Sunday when he missed that four-foot putt on the 18th green that sent the Phoenix Open golf tournament into overtime. It will be heavy Monday when he meets Herman Keiser from Akron, Ohio, in an 18-hole playoff.

The 33-year-old professional shotmaker from Hershey, Pa., needed that putt to beat a 273-stroke, 72-hole total turned in by Keiser and to capture the \$1,500 first money and the Phoenix Open title. It will be the first playoff of the pro's current tour.

In the morning, the 137-pound ex-army officer, matched shots with George Schneider of Salt Lake City, Utah, one back of Hogan when they started. Schneider posted rounds of 72 and 73 Sunday to wind up fifth with 280 and \$375.

In the afternoon, he watched a red hot Vic Ghezzi, former army sergeant from Knoxville, Tenn., take the course apart in 30-34—64—tying his own course record here—to sweep from nowhere into third place in the final standing and earn \$750.

Hogan had trouble with the club all day. But the next-to-last shot on the 18th was the payoff. He came out of a trap to the right of the green, slanting for the needed birdie four as darkness descended on the Phoenix country club course. The putt slowly circled the cup and started back towards him.

The loser of Monday's playoff, the second in Phoenix Open history, gets \$1,000 second money.

Fourth place went to E. J. Harrison of Little Rock, Ark., who made the two rounds in 71-67 for 278 and \$600.

Tops among the amateur contestants was Smiley Quick of Los Angeles who went the rounds in 69 and 73 for 283, one stroke better than Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio, whose rounds were 67 and 72. Bud Ward of Spokane, finished third with 291.

The state basketball tournament will be played in the outdoor stadium, inadequate Willamette university gym in Salem. The state that several Salem organizations had for revamping the gymnasium horse show pavilion to house the tournament have been abandoned. Shortage of building materials was given as one of the reasons for dropping the project.

We can understand Salem's reluctance to part with the tourney grounds of no doubt more important than the fact that the city can't find a place to build a new gymnasium. But the fact remains that the Willamette gym is a poor place to stage the tournament. The argument is traditionally a poor event and Salem high used to be an automatic entrant. Tradition shouldn't be allowed to overshadow the fact that the city's best basketball layout, the University of Oregon's McArthur gym, should be utilized for the state's biggest high school athletic event.

The idea behind the exhibition game halves at Friday night's game—high school clash at McArthur court probably was inspired by the halftime exhibition between halves of the Oregon-Oregon State basketball game at McArthur court. The game was approved for the night if it was given, probably to figure that the affair would be a rough.

The affair consisted of two halves of boys, evidently members of the Axemen and Tide football teams, battling each other in a game which was supposed to be a rough between basketball and football. The basketball element was recognizable and the exhibition deteriorated into a brawl. It was very friendly and nobody was hurt, but we'll bet there were a lot of bruises and lacerations the next day. It was a matter that someone was not seriously injured. A hardwood floor is no place to play football, especially without a helmet.

Golf Supplies Still Among Shortages

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—The average golfer will have to belt a pellet of synthetic rubber most of 1946 and chances are he will have to shop hard and long to replace that battered "duration" driver.

Representatives of two ranking athletic equipment concerns Thursday sized up the golf supply situation and said those bouncy pre-war balls will not be on the market before August and perhaps not at all this season. The latest synthetic balls, however, will be "almost as good," they amended.

Production of clubs will be fairly brisk by May or June, but keep an eye on the steel strike which may slacken manufacture of club shafts just when producers thought they had the manpower problem licked.

George Dawson of the A. G. Spalding and Brothers company said a "rumor" that crude rubber would be released this month by the government for golf ball manufacture was squelched when federal officials decided they needed more time to study the nation's overall crude rubber requirements.

Thunderbirds Win Over Whitman, 65-53
VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 28.—(P)—University of British Columbia cagers took their second game in a row from Whitman, winning 65-53 here Saturday night in a Northwest conference game.

Whitman took an early lead but was caught at 13-13, at which point Capt. Sandy Robertson put the Thunderbirds ahead to stay. Campbell of Whitman and Kermod of UBC, with 15 each, shared high points honors.

Buy Harrell Back
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28.—(P)—Continuing their strengthening process, the San Francisco Seals Monday announced they had purchased Ray Harrell, a pitcher from the New York Giants.

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Perils of Civilian Life



Army Champions Crowned In Pacific Olympic Game

(Associated Press)
Army sports crowns were well distributed Monday among far-flung military outposts after weekend finals in four branches of the Pacific Olympics and the far east baseball "world series."

Honors were shared by outposts based in Japan and the Philippines. The football title went to the 11th airborne division and basketball championship to the 41st division—both from Japan.

A closing sport brought victory to the Philippines' swimming team, and the Manila Dodgers copped the "world series." The track championship went to the Hawaiian entry.

The battle for grid honors, fought in a drizzling Tokyo rain, saw the 11th airborne Angels take the skyways, as befitted their army training, to blank the Honolulu all-stars 18-0 Sunday.

At Manila the 41st division had an easy time annexing the hoop crown by beating the Hawaiian all-stars 64-49 for the second consecutive night. The winners were paced by PFC James Jones of Tulsa, Okla., former University of Indiana star, who scored 21 points.

Hawaii, dominating the dashes, barely nosed out the Philippines' forces 54 to 52½ to win the track and field meet, also at Manila. The team from Japan was third with 32, and the Marianas fourth with 25½. New records were set for the 110-meter high hurdles, the shotput and polevault.

In baseball, the third event held in the Philippines' capital, the Manila Dodgers hammered out a 12-7 win over the Marianas nine to take the series with two straight victories.

Finals of the swimming meet at Honolulu saw the Philippines-area entitles score 36 points Sunday to win 60 to 54 over the Hawaiian team which it had trailed 29 to 24 at the halfway mark Saturday. Swimmers from the Japan-Korea area were third with 41, and those from the Marianas fourth with 13. Sunday's events honored Marianas survivors of a plane crash in which six of their teammates lost their lives.

The McKenzie team has been showing much improvement and may give the St. Mary's Gaels a lot of trouble in their two games this week. The Gaels could lose both however and still remain in second place in the division. In the western sector Siuslaw will face a serious challenge for its second place position in Friday's game against Elmira.

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PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE				
Northern Division				
Washington	5	3	625	395
Oregon State	4	3	571	330
Idaho	3	4	555	419
Oregon	3	4	428	236
Washington State	1	4	200	204
Southern Division				
USC	1	1	871	205
California	5	1	833	274
U. C. L. A.	2	4	333	217
Stanford	0	8	000	388

(Associated Press)
Washington and Oregon State, One-two in the Northern Division, Pacific Coast Conference basketball standings, both tumbled Saturday, leaving Idaho with the best chance of overtaking the leaders.

A last half rally gave Idaho a 43-38 victory over Oregon State at Moscow, while Oregon was taking a 54-52 overtime breath-taker from Washington at Seattle.

USC stretched its lead in the Southern division by trimming Stanford, 55-40.

Oregon State will attempt to improve its position in a pair of games against the tail-end Washington State Cougars at Pullman Monday and Tuesday night. The Cougars, however, will have the great Gale Bishop in the lineup and will be much tougher to deal with.

The Huskie-Webfoot tilt was one of the wildest of the current campaign including the overtime session the score was tied 11 times. Washington led nine times and Oregon 12.

Washington rallied late in the first half and left the floor ahead 25-22. A field goal by Jack Pomfret as the second half opened boosted the Husky lead to five points. Bob Hamilton, Dick Wilkins and Marv Rasmussen, however, found the range for the Webfoots and carried them into a 32-31 advantage.

It was anybody's game from then on until four minutes to go Rasmussen put in two quick ones from the floor to give Oregon a 46-43 lead. Two gift tosses by little Stan Williamson stretched it to 48-43 before Norm Daltorh, with a free toss and a goal, tied it up seconds before the gun.

Pomfret counted for Washington to open the overtime but Williamson came right back to make it 50-50. Williamson followed immediately with another goal with Daltorh tying it up.

Ken Hays, giant Duck center, then captured a loose ball and dropped in a whirling one-hander to clinch the contest.

The Vandals used only six players in humbling Oregon State. The lead changed five times in the first half, with Oregon State in front 27-23 at the intermission.

The lead switched seven times in the second half but the Beavers lost their punch when Red Rocha fouled out with eight minutes to go.

O. S. C. nevertheless held a 37-38 lead with three minutes to go but in the wild finale Carbaugh, Quinn and Payne broke through for the Vandal victory. Rocha's 14 points, 13 of them in the first half, was the best scoring effort.

Pomfret led the parade at Seattle, with 18.

District Six Hoop Teams Slate Action

The University high Golden Tide will meet the Corvallis Spartans in an inter-district basketball game Tuesday night at McArthur court. The Spartans are the leaders in the No-Name league and one of the standout prep fives will see action Tuesday night. The Eugene Axemen travel to Salem and Albany comes to Springfield for No-Name league games.

Junction City will go to Pleasant Hill for a polo benefit game against the Pleasant Hill Hillbillies of the Lane county "B" league.

The second place Roseburg Indians come to McArthur court Thursday night for a District Six clash with University high and will travel to Junction City for a Friday night district game against the Tigers. Other Friday games will be between Eugene and Springfield at Springfield and University high at Lebanon. It will be the first meeting between Eugene and Springfield and the game will count both in the district and in the No-Name league.

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Tigers Edged Out In Overtime, 47-45

LEBANON, Jan. 28.—A field goal and two freethrows in an overtime period by Guard Lynn Hamilton gave Lebanon a 47-45 victory over Junction City in a basketball game played here Friday night.

The score at the end of the regular playing time was tied at 43-43. Hamilton led the scoring for the Warriors but high point honors for the game went to Junction City's Ed Bennett with 20 points.

Summary:
LEBANON (47) (45) JUNCTION CITY
Alley, 4 F 3 G 9 Gribokov
Abbott, 10 F 5 F 20 McKay
Cox, 3 F 3 F 10 Bennett
Baldwin, 10 G 2 G 2 Patton
Hamilton, 16 G 4 G 2 Bergman
Subst: Lebanon—Fields 4, Junction City—Chase 4, Haverstick 2.

Bobby Riggs Wins Pro Tennis Title
PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 28.—(P)—Bobby Riggs added another professional tennis title to his expanding collection today after defeating Fred Perry, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3, in the singles finals of the \$2,000 Huntington Hotel mid-winter championships.

Veteran Bill Tilden won third place by defeating John Faunce, 6-3, 9-7.

Tilden and Lester Stofen trimmed Riggs and Faunce in the doubles, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

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Pete Belcastro Wallops Lipscomb In Mat Feud

By PHIL RICKABAUGH
Pete Belcastro, the "Wallop" from Weed, Saturday night walloped a victory out of Jack Lipscomb, hated Indiana wrestling villain, in one of the most hilarious mat brawls presented at the armory in many moons—and the proverbial man in the moon may have an aching back himself, after smiling down on that match!

The bout was a grudge main-event that climaxed a full evening of bone-bending and fancy stunts, and a capacity crowd was on hand to cheer their favorites. Had it been staged especially for Hirohito, it could not have provided more fireworks.

Lipscomb set the pace in the first fall by rushing Belcastro before the bell, and even the Hoosier's most faithful haters would hesitate to deny that he was not an impressive aggressor during the ten minutes required for the first fall, which Belcastro won with a press after a short outburst of fury.

Lipscomb Comes Back
The second fall was a blistering slug-fest which Lipscomb won in five minutes with a shoulder-stomp. Referee Walter Achli's judo proved to be a valuable asset, and he used it effectively to break up foul play—and for self defense.

Belcastro made quick work of the third and deciding fall by pinning Lipscomb with a jack-knife after three minutes of hyper active pugilistic.

In the semi-final Al Szasz, speedy Hungarian, defeated Forb Parks, popular Canadian, in a 18-minute slug-bang scientific tilt. Both men were aggressive and lightning-fast, and fans were delighted with the pure quality of wrestling displayed.

Katonen, Small Battle
Due to Earl Malone's failure to appear, Babe Small, catavolus Portland ruffian, met current Pacific coast light-heavyweight champion Pava Katonen in the special event. Katonen took the only fall in 15 minutes with the hangman's hold. It was a knock-down, drag-out affair, and the fans were divided in their opinions as to favorites.

Gust Johnson, popular Seattle grappler, and Walter Tinkit "Snazel" Achli, Chinese judo expert, wrestled to a lively 20-minute draw in the opener, Johnson, who usually employs only scientific methods, became infuriated with the Oriental torture and decided to slug it out with his rival. Herk Parks refereed the match, a colorful tilt that threatened to develop into a genuine brawl.

Oregon Frosh Top Medford, 42-36

Coach John Warren's University of Oregon freshman basketball team, with a record of two wins and one loss, faces a heavy schedule this week, opening against Marshfield high at Coos Bay Tuesday night. Games will be played here Saturday afternoon at McArthur court, against Hillsboro at 3 and Marshfield at 4 o'clock.

The Ducklings defeated Medford high 42-36 at Medford Saturday night, in a game that was scheduled at the last minute. John Neeley, who paced the Frosh scoring with 16 points, paced a late rally that broke a 35-35 deadlock and gave the local collegians their victory.

The Tornado was ahead 12-9 at the end of the first quarter, 10-18 at halftime and 32-29 at the end of the third period.

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Mold, 2 C 2 C 5 Riggs
Higgins, 9 G 2 G 5 Caves
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Subst: Frosh—Allbright 1, Medford—House 2, Singler 4, Stille 2.

LINFIELD WINS
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NEWS VIEWS

By H. F. "MAC" McDaniel
Horse racing, the Sport of Kings, is a year around sport with tracks in California and Florida operating in the winter when the snow is on the ground in the East. Santa Anita's season is upon us and crowds of 25,000 and larger flock to the guessing game. The big idea is to determine whether an adult person can outsmart a two-year-old horse, and usually the latter wins. Picking the winners of horse races is a science in which no Einstein has yet been developed. Most bettors say they eat chicken one day, feathers the next. The experts dig deeply into form charts, check a horse's ancestors, its disposition, ability of its rider and decide that it will win—then bet on another nag. Our favorite horse in any race usually proves the bravest in the field—chasing the rest across the finish line.

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