Patty Berg Leads Women's Open

By HAL WOOD

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 27—(U.P.)—The biggest pot of gold ever offered women golfers hunt at the end of rainbow canyon here Tuesday as 39 of the nation's outstanding feminine fairway artists entered the second round of the U. S. Women's Open Tournament.

Some of the younger stars got a little flustered during Monday's opening round. But the seasoned campaigners showed they intended to use every golfing trick at their command to walk off with the $5600 top prize money in the first Women's National Open.

Best for the first day was Patty Berg, stocky Minneapolis, redhead, who posted a one-under-women's par 72 with nine hole rounds of 38-35.

Patty, a finished professional who has won every tournament she has been eligible to enter, finished off her first day qualifying tour with three birdies on the last nine.

In second place, just a stroke back, was the home-town amateur, Betty Jean Rucker, who had a 34-49—74.

There are 18 holes more of qualifying play Tuesday, with the 32 survivors eligible to compete in match-play competition which gets under way Wednesday.

Yesterday's play was marred by afternoon showers but failed to hinder the experts.

In third place, Monday, was Betty Jameson, San Antonio, Tex., professional, with a 37-40—77.

In the 78's were Betty Hicks, Long Beach, Calif., who sank a 120-foot approach shot for a birdie after hitting two balls out of bounds, Mary Mozel, Portland, Ore.; Ann Casey, Mason City, Ia.; and the great Mildred (Babe) Zaharias, Denver, Colo.

Jack Pung, Hawaiian amateur champion, toured the layout in 42-37—79, while Helen Dettweiler, Indio, Calif., and Beverly Hanson, Fargo, N. D., each had 81's. Edean Anderson, Montana amateur titlist, had an 82, as did Hope Seignious, Greensboro, N. C., the women's PGA tournament manager.

Owners to Meet With Chandler

CHICAGO, Aug. 27—(U.P.)—Major League club owners will reveal in meetings here today with baseball Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler how liberal concessions they will make to players when a new uniform contract is offered the athletes for the 1947 season.

The sessions are the fourth step in the owners plan to give players a voice in the conduct of the game's affairs for the first time in the 70 year history of the majors.

The concessions, direct steps to combat the influence of Jorge Pasquel's Mexican League and the American Baseball Guild of Robert Murphy, will be outlined by Larry MacPhail of the New York Yankees, chairman of the major's policy committee, before a joint league meeting with Chandler.

Owners of the National and American Leagues then will hold separate sessions to consider the proposals, after which another joint meeting is scheduled. While it is hoped to crowd the latter in today, there is a possibility individual league debate will be so lengthy as to necessitate the second joint meeting.

Player demands originally were drafted by individual clubs and these then were consolidated into a league program. Three player spokesmen of each circuit met in New York early this month for adoption of over all demands.

MacPhail revealed after the players sessions that the athletes submitted a list of "12 or 15" proposals for "improved conditions."

The feature points are:

1. A minimum salary, ranging from $5000 to $7500.

2. Adoption of a pension plan FOA.

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PHELAN GETS ASSISTANT

MORAGA, Cal., Aug. 27—(U.P.)—Coach James Phelan of St. Mary's announced appointment of Thomas J. Coll, 25, Vallejo, Cal., Gaels' grid star, as assistant football coach.

Wright Bats .389 to Win Cascade Batting

Dick Wright of the Hills Creek Hillbillies is the 1946 Cascade League batting champion. The popular Billie centerfielder finished the season four percentage points above his nearest competitors, Catcher Eddie Adams of the Miller Lumbermen and Outfielder George Walker of the Snellstrom Braves. The pair were tied for second place with identical .385's.

Gale Smith of the Braves finished in third place with a .364 average, followed by Giustina's Barney Koch with a .362 for fourth spot. Other batters in the top ten include, in the order of their finish, Johnny Dunn, Giustina, .347; Dick Bishop, Giustina, .338, Bill Hammel, Millers, .333, John Linde, Snellstrom, .333, Bud Fortier, Millers, .319, and Wayne Phillips, Hills Creek, .308.

Lou Kotnik of Millers had a .405 average but was one game shy to rate championship contention. Charley Mickelson, Billies, also finished among the first ten but like Kotnik didn't play in the required amount of games.

Throughout the season Wright was the big gun in the Hills Creek attack, that netted them the second half bunting. His heavy and timely hitting broke up many ball games, and he also was one of the top defensive outfielders in the circuit.

Wright was also tied with Barney Koch for the leadership in runs batted in. Each had 15. Smith was in second place with 13.

Pete Taylor of the Braves had the most home runs with three, Wright and Linde each had two.

Hamel and Charley DeAutremont of Snellstrom led in triples, with each having three. They were followed by Curly Leininger, Braves; Jack Fassett, Billies, and Koch, each with two.

Walker had the most doubles with seven, followed by Dunn and Taylor with six.

Fortier was the leading base pilferer with ten, followed by Koch with eight.

PLAYER, TEAM	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Kotnik, Millers	9	42	4	17	.405
Wright, Billies	18	72	12	28	.389
Walker, Braves	18	65	22	25	.385
Adams, Millers	12	29	10	15	.345
G. Smith, Braves	18	66	9	24	.364
B. Koch, Reds	16	69	15	25	.362
J. Dunn, Reds	18	75	9	26	.347
Bishop, Reds	17	65	9	22	.338
Hamel, Millers	18	72	12	24	.333
Mickleson, Billies	8	28	7	9	.321
Fortier, Millers	17	69	20	22	.319
Phillips, Billies	16	52	5	16	.308
LaRoy, Reds	12	33	5	10	.303
P. Taylor, Braves	14	53	12	18	.302
Leininger, Braves	8	34	7	10	.294
Miller, Braves	11	24	0	7	.292
Russell, Reds	3	11	1	3	.273
Parks, Billies	16	48	4	13	.271
Fassett, Billies	13	37	6	10	.270
G. Kelsay, Billies	18	69	9	18	.261
Rediger, Billies	14	39	5	10	.256
Lightner, Braves	16	53	10	14	.250
Carney, Millers	12	44	6	11	.250
Stevenson, Billies	11	28	4	9	.250
Ellis, Reds	11	24	3	6	.250
Caviness, Reds	13	45	12	11	.244
Barnum, Millers	7	17	0	4	.235
Robertson, Reds	18	77	8	18	.231
Walton, Millers	18	65	6	15	.231
DeAutrement, Braves	17	66	7	15	.227
Cooper, Reds	18	72	8	16	.222
Hayes, Reds	3	9	2	2	.222
Windsor, Billies	14	38	3	8	.211
Gordon, Millers	16	63	12	13	.205

Home runs—P. Taylor, 3; Wright 2 and Linde 2.

Triples—Hamel and DeAutremont, 3; B. Koch, Fassett and Leininger 2.

Doubles—G. Walker, 7; J. Dunn, P. Taylor, 6; G. Smith, B. Koch, 5.

Stolen Bases—Fortier, 10; B. Koch, 8; Cooper, P. Taylor, 4.

Runs batted in—Wright, Koch 15; G. Smith, 13; Bishop, Cooper, 12; P. Taylor, 11; Hamel, DeAutremont, 10; Windsor, B. Koch, J. Dunn, Kotnik, 9.

LEADING HITTER in the Cascade league this year was Dick Wright who pelted the ball for a .389 average.

Cardinals Take National Lead

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

Murry Dickson, once an obscure bullpen worker but now one of the top pitchers in the league, is the most important single reason why the St. Louis Cardinals have wrested the National League lead from the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Overlooked in early season when Manager Eddie Dyer still had Max Lanier and Rookie Fred Martin to take their regular turns, Dickson turned back the troublesome Dodgers three times, including Monday night's 2-1 victory that restored the Red Birds to first place by a full game, in piling up an impressive 12-4 win record.

Chicago's Cubs shut out New York, 1-0, to remain nine games off the pace.

Pittsburgh put a crimp in Boston's third place ambitions with a 3-2 victory that left the Braves five lengths back of the Cubs. Elbie Fletcher's double with the bases loaded in the ninth provided the winning margin.

Dick Mauney of the Phillies blanked Cincinnati, 5-0, on four hits.

In the American League, Boston calmly continued to eliminate clubs mathematically from the pennant race, knocking out Cleveland with a 5-1 loss. Any combination of 15 Boston wins or New York defeats now would assure the Sox of no worse than a tie.

New York boosted its second place margin over Detroit to four games by walloping the Tigers, 10-6, on a seven-run eighth inning Clarence Marshall, who threw only one ball, received credit for the win over reliefer Stubby Overmire.

Early Wynn notched his fifth victory in seven starts for Washington since he received his Army discharge, trimming the St. Louis Browns, 5-2, with six hits.

Dick Fowler turned in another fine pitching job for Philadelphia, shutting out Chicago, 3-0, with eight singles.

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Mens Doubles Title Retained by Champs

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass., Aug. 27—(U.P.)—Five new records were listed today for the National Tennis Doubles Tournament, but none can tell the story of the gritty comeback of the new men's Champions, Bill Talbert of Wilmington, Del., and Gardnar Mulloy of Miami, Fla.

Three of the marks were compiled in the men's final as Talbert and Mulloy surged from the brink of defeat to win their third title by edging bespectacled Don Mc Neill and former Army fighter ace Frank Guernsey of Orange, N. J., 3-6, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3, 20-18.

The 74-game match exceeded by three games the previous longest final in 1930 when George Lott, Jr., and John Doeg outlasted John Van Ryn and Wilmer Allison.

And the 38-game final set was the longest ever played in a men's final doubles match and also the longest deciding set. Previous record marathon set was 30 games in the 1929 final among Lott and Doeg and Berkeley Bell and Lewis N. White.

A fourth championship record was fashioned by Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif. and Margaret Osborne of San Francisco, who annexed the women's doubles diadem for the fifth straight year.

Their easy 6-1, 6-3 triumph over Mrs. Mary Arnold Prentiss of Los Angeles and Mrs. Patricia Canning Todd of La Jolla, Calif., broke the mark they shared with Alice Marble and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke, who swept to titles from 1937 through 1940.

The fifth record was established by Mrs. Hazel Wightman of Brookline, Grand Lady of Tennis who paired with Miss Edith Sigourney, a neighbor, to win the Women Veteran's Championship Sunday. The victory marked the 37th National title for Mrs. Wightman, who won her first crown in 1909.

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Indianapolis Type Car In Labor Day Races

The "big cars," all Indianapolis-classic type jobs, will make their debut at the Fairgrounds track Monday afternoon September 2, according to an announcement made Tuesday by Jim Harris.

Harris said that he was disappointed when last Sunday's 100-mile event was forced to be cut to 50 miles because of the dangerous condition of the track. In cutting the distance Harris was gambling with the displeasure of the fans and the lives of the men competing—and he won. No driver was injured and most of the spectators were satisfied with the race—won by Ray Chase of Portland in a 1939 Ford.

The Labor Day meet will be conducted in seven different events. Time trials will get under way at 1 p. m. and will be followed by five 10-lap qualifying heats. A class "B" 20-lap event will follow and the climax will be a 30-lap classic. By splitting the races, Harris claims the track can be reconditioned after every event.

First Inning Boots Costly As Stars Beaten by Salem

Manager Don Husband's All-Stars, a collection of some of the best in the Cascade League, dropped a 6-3 decision to the Salem Senators before 2343 paid admissions at Civic Stadium Monday night. The challenge game designed to prove that local baseball was of Class "B" caliber, did just that in eight innings. But in the opening frame, when three errors, two walks and one hit tallied five unearned runs, the Stars gave a demonstration of "X," "Y" and "Z" class baseball.

The game, staged by the Eugene Active Club, was a benefit for the organization's "state basketball" fund, but the total was not announced because of some unreported advance ticket sales.

The Senators, who left immediately after the game for Bremerton and a Western International League series with the Blues, now hold a 2-0 edge on the locals. The 1942 Senators defeated the Eugene Athletics 5-2.

Nullify the first inning and Mayor Earl McNutt would have had a chance to collect his lug of cherries instead of paying off with a turkey. Duke Windsor of the Stars and Lee Fallin of the Senators pitched nice ball; but the support afield was not up to par for either of the clubs.

Three errors, two of 'em the careless variety, and two walks coupled with a lone Salem hit to produce five Senator tallies in the very first inning—and it looked like a long evening. But Windsor blanked the Senators until the eighth when another unearned run crossed the platter.

If they were paying off on earned runs, Eugene would have won.

Singles by Bud Fortier and Johnny Dunn, and a Salem error produced Eugene's first run in the fifth, but the payoff came in the sixth.

With one away, Bill Hamel walked and Lou Kotnik was safe on an error. Al Lightner, sports editor of the Oregon Statesman in Salem and manager of the Snellstrom Braves, went into the game for the first time. Fallin and the other Senators were laying for him and he wiffed at two before tagging the next one to deep left field. The crowd shook the stands as the ball went over the fence and all three runners crossed the plate. But at the protest of the fielder the umpires ruled the ball had bounced over the barrier for an automatic double and allowed but one run. Kotnik was later caught off third after Dick Bishop's grounder. In turn, Bishop and Lightner were "hot boxed" off first and third, respectively. Lightner managed to slide head first at the plate as Catcher Ted Kerr dropped the ball, and Bishop went to second. Windsor was safe on an error, but Fortier, who was the leading All-Star hitter with three hits, grounded out to retire the side.

That was the extent of the scoring although Lightner stretched another hit into a double in the eighth, and Wally Flager, who garnered three hits for the Senators, tripled in the ninth.

The game was the last until the Snellstrom-Hills Creek series opens at Civic Stadium Friday night.

Box score:

SALEM	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Luchesi, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Spaeter, 2	5	0	1	2	3	1
Flager, ss	5	0	3	3	5	0
Crawford, 1	3	1	0	14	0	0
Wenner, cf	3	1	0	1	0	1
Summers, lf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Kerr, c	4	2	0	3	2	1
Bartolmi, 3	4	0	1	0	3	0
Fallin, p	4	0	1	0	4	1
TOTALS	37	6	8	27	17	4

ALL-STARS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Fortier, ss	5	1	3	2	2	1
Dunn, 3	4	0	1	1	5	2
Moye **	1	0	0	0	0	0
Koch, 2	4	0	1	0	1	1
Smith, 1	5	0	1	12	1	0
Hamel, lf	2	1	0	2	0	1
Kotnik, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
DeAutremont, cf	2	0	0	2	0	2
Lightner, cf	2	1	2	2	0	0
Bishop, c	4	0	0	4	0	0
Windsor, p	3	0	0	0	4	0
Robertson *	1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	37	3	8	27	13	7

(*)—Batted for Windsor in 9th.
(**)—Batted for Dunn in 9th.

SALEM .....500 000 010—6
ALL STARS .....000 013 000—3

Runs batted in—Bartholmi, Dunn, Lightner, Luchesi. Triples — Flager. Doubles—Lightner 2. Sacrifices—Luchesi. Stolen bases — Summers. Double plays—Dunn to Smith to Fortier. Left on bases—Salem 10, All-Stars9. Earned runs—Salem none, All Stars 1. Struck out by—Fallin 4, Windsor 4. Walks off—Fallin 3, Windsor 4. Wild pitches—Windsor. Passed balls—Kerr. Umpires: Bill Cloyes, plate; Murph Christensen, 1st base; Bill Borcher, 3rd base. Time: 1:55.

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HIGHCLIMBER

By DICK STRITE

After spending a week watching the world's greatest golfers, during the 28th National P.G.A. championships at the Portland Golf Club, we'll probably whack the daylights out of the pellet—and shoot our usual 90. However, we've already challenged George Bertz of the Oregon Journal and Ray Koch, our Barney's brother who shoots around 75, to take part in a foursome during the annual local pro-amateur at the Eugene Country Club Monday, September 9. We have petitioned Wendell Wood as our partner.

It will not be difficult for Bob Hudson, Portland's "Mr. Golf," to entice members of the professional links fraternity to come to Portland again some day soon. He treated them royally. The grand prize of $3500 isn't hay, along with the $1500 runner-up money, $750 each for the beaten semi-finalists, $500 for the beaten quarter-finalists, $250 to the medalist and $100 to each of the 32 qualifiers. He furnished all of the meals at the Portland, caddies, and the remainder of the $25,000 he posted as prizes went for traveling expenses for those who failed to reap the golden harvest.

The accommodations for the press were very good, too. But if we ever cover another national championship or a tournament of great importance, we will campaign for an added set of officials—two men who will measure and announce the length of putts on each green. As it now is, a reporter has to guess—and the best guess is taking the approximate measurement from the steps of the golfers when lining up their shots.

We drove into town with Jug McSpaden the evening before he was defeated by Runner-up Porky Oliver in the semi-finals. We asked him if he and his fellow golfers prefered medal to match play and his answer was quite decisive. "Every one of us would like to have the P.G.A. changed to medal instead of match play. We play some 40 tournaments a year and they're all medal play. But when we decide our championship it is through match play. We would like to have a change," McSpaden said.

Actually there are some pros who are better under match condition than in medal play. Oliver, for example, was near the boarder line in qualifying for the event, but battled his way into the finals.

Speaking of the finals, Champion Ben Hogan might well have set a new course record during the second 18 holes had he completed the play. When he finished up on the 32nd (14th of the second round, his card showed one stroke better than that of Jim Ferrier when the ex-Australian champ tied Hogan's course record with a 63. Here are the way the cards compare:

Out	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T
Par	4	4	4	3	5	4	4	3	4	35
Ferrier	3	3	4	3	4	4	3	2	3	29
Hogan	4	4	3	2	4	3	4	3	3	30

In	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	T
Par	5	4	3	4	4	5	4	3	5	37—72
Ferrier	5	4	3	3	4	4	5	2	4	34—63
Hogan	4	3	3	4	3	-	-	-	-	---------

All Hogan would have had to do was play the final four holes eight under par. The manner in which he was playing, with eight birdies and eight under par for 14 holes, it would be reasonable to assume that Ben could have come in with a 4-4-3-4 for a second nine 32 and an aggregate 62. Members of the press attending the tourney were very interested to know that Don Leal, Eugene's No. 1 amateur, outscored Hogan in an exhibition match here before Benny entered the army. . . . The scribes from Seattle and with the news agencies in Washington were familiar with the name Leal. . . . It was Don's brother, Les, who was the first Eugene City champion, that once won the Washington state amateur and was among the tops until Bud Ward came along.

Coleman Succeeds Fox In Northern Division

CORVALLIS, Ore., Aug. 27—(AP) Ralph Coleman, veteran Pacific Coast Conference football and basketball official and varsity baseball coach at Oregon State College, was today named commission of Northern Division basketball officials.

The announcement was made by Percy P. Locey, chairman of the division athletic managers and directors association. Coleman will succeed Rich Fox, who resigned in June.

Northern Division hoop coaches will meet with Coleman in Seattle Sept. 3 to study rule interpretations for the new season. Harvey Cassill, athletic manager at the University of Washington, will be in charge.

Locey also said an attempt will be made to obtain closer cooperation between Northern and Southern divisions officials to obtain more uniform interpretations of basketball rules for division playoffs.

Coleman began officiating Northern Division basketball games in 1920 when only one official worked conference contests. He quit college game tooting in 1940. Coleman has been a football official since 1924 and has worked at three Rose Bowl contests.

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Sweden, US in IAAF Squabble

OSLO, Norway, Aug. 27—(U.P.)—A dangerous breach, threatening the structure of International sports, developed today with the United States and Great Britain squarely aligned against several European nations over the ticklish question of amateurism.

The International Amateur Athletic Federation, which set the pattern for the eligibility rules of the Olympic Games, attempted to put off a showdown Monday when it voted to defer a ruling on the question of "broken time" payments for athletes competing in International games.

But Bo Lindman of Sweden, whose athletes just won the postwar renewal of the European Track and Field Championships, jumped up to inform the congress delegates that his country would ignore the action.

Lindman said Sweden would pay its athletes for wages lost from their normal jobs while training and competing in International meets, whether International rules are violated or not.

Five European nations—Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Finland and Belgium—offered proposals to permit "broken time" payments. In reply, Avery Brundage of the U. S. warned that the pending vote was "the most dangerous moment in athletic history."

"If you adopt this proposal, it is the beginning of the end of the IAAF," Brundage said.

The congress ducked an immediate showdown, voting 28 to 19 to adopt a proposal by Harold Abrahams of Britain that the matter be studied by the Federation's Amateur Committee which will present its findings to the next congress in January, 1948.

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Musial, Vernon Lead Major League Hitters

NEW YORK, Aug. 27—(AP)—Stan Musial of St. Louis and Mickey Vernon of Washington are leading the Major League batting races with less than five weeks to go according to averages including Sunday's games.

Musial, who has been in and out of the National lead for months, opened up a 15-point lead on Johnny Hopp of Boston with 19 hits including two homers, five doubles and a triple, in 33 at bats during the week, boosting his average to .380.

Hopp, with whom he had been tied last week, remains at .365 and Dixie Walker of Brooklyn retains third place although he fell off nine points to .350. New York's Johnny Mize, still sidelined by injuries, is fourth at .339 with Teammate Sid Gordon holding fifth at .313, a six-point gain.

Phil Cavarretta of Chicago, the 1945 king who has no chance to repeat, took over sixth place at .307 followed by Tommy Holmes of Boston, .302, Ed Stanky of Brooklyn, .301, Billy Herman of Boston, .299 and Enos Slaughter of St. Louis, .298.

Although Ted Williams of Boston monopolizes the fans' interest in the American, Vernon remains in front at .344 to Williams' .340. Johnny Pesky of Boston at .338 remains a strong championship possibility. Luke Appling of Chicago and Dominic DiMaggio of Boston are tied for fourth at .328 with the other trailing far behind.

Barney McCosky of Philadelphia is sixth at .307, a shade ahead of George Kell of Detroit and Hank Edwards of Cleveland, tied at .306, Lou Boudreau of Cleveland, .304 and Vern Stephens of St. Louis, .299.

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Diamond Dusters

JOE GORDON (New York Yankees)

AB	RBI	H	Pct.	PO	A	E	Pct.
228	43	75	.328	238	300	13	.976

DICK WHITMAN (Brooklyn Dodgers)

AB	RBI	H	Pct.	PO	A	E	Pct.
224	26	60	.267	157	6	0	1.000

BOBBY DOERR (Boston Red Sox)

AB	RBI	H	Pct.	PO	A	E	Pct.
489	105	144	.294	346	405	11	.986

ELMER MALLORY (Los Angeles Angels)

AB	RBI	H	Pct.	PO	A	E	Pct.
220	7	49	.213	158	181	14	.960

WIMPY QUINN (Los Angeles Angels)

AB	RBI	H	Pct.	PO	A	E	Pct.
125	7	32	.256	322	66	5	.987
119	6	30	.252	363	66	5	.987

HOWARD FOX (Cincinnati Reds)

G	W	L	Pct.	IP	R	H	SO	W
4	0	0	.000	5	10	10	1	5

AB	RBI	H	Pct.	PO	A	E	Pct.
0	0	0	.000	1	1	0	1.000

Grudge Battle Pits Cazell Against Achiu

When a villain wins a modern wrestling match on two straight fouls, the guy who did the dirty work must be very, very tough—and it's no wonder Walter Tinkit Achiu had trouble with the character. The Chinese jiu-jitsu artists may have additional difficulties to the person in question here at the Armory arena Saturday night when he meets the challenge of Indian Ike Cazell.

The full-blooded Crow Indian from Montana issued a challenge to meet anyone, anywhere, anyhow for money or marbles after he suffered gashes on the head from irate cash customers after he had been disqualified in a match against Bob Keneston, tough ex-army sergeant. Cazell charged that Achiu, who was referee, was the cause of the injuries and he pointed his wide-range challenge directly at the popular ex-Dayton University football star.

Achiu has now taken up the challenge, but with his own conditions— that the match be fought with jiu-jitsu jackets.

It was assumed that judo wrestling would be unknown to Cazell, but the rough and tough Indian accepted with such rapidity that fans are now wondering if the villain doesn't know judo wrestling after all. At any rate he'll have a chance to show his prowess Saturday night.

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Annual Service Club Golf Tourney at Laurelwood Thursday

The annual Eugene City service clubs golf championships will be played at the Laurelwood course Thursday, starting at 1 p.m.

Competing for the coveted crown will be Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions and Active Club squads. Although there will be no limit to the number of competitors on each squad, only the eight best scores will be considered in the championship. The others, however, will qualify for the long list of prizes being offered—more for luck than golfing prowess.

There will be a buffet supper served at the Laurelwood dining room about 6 p. m. Tad Luckey is chairman for the event.

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