

Claims Rich Golf Tourneys Began on Florida Course

By FRANK ECK
(AP News Features Sports Editor)

Miami Beach, Fla. — Willie Klein gets peeved when California gets all the credit for golf's gold rush.

"It was right here at the La Gorce Country Club in 1928 that the first \$15,000 open tournament was held," says the popular pro. "Johnny Farrell won it by three strokes with a brilliant 63 on the final round. The cream of the pros competed, too, and it wasn't until George May came along in Chicago some 15 years later that our prize was surpassed."



JOHNNY FARRELL
Won First Big Prize

"The late Carl Fisher and the late Walter Kohler got the idea. "We had only four La Gorce Opens but all the good players competed. We have now replaced the open with a pro-am competition which probably brings out more top pros than any other event of its kind."

Klein very seldom takes issue with the other fellow. He's often too busy giving lessons or welcoming celebrities to La Gorce or making arrangements for Wheatley Hills Golf Club members from Long Island to shift their gear from one section of the country to another.

Klein has been at La Gorce since 1927. He comes down the middle of November each year and in mid-April leaves for Wheatley where he has been pro since 1925.

The 6,275-yard par 71 La Gorce course is one of the most popular in the south.

"Gene Sarazen and Farrell look forward to playing here every year. Both veterans have a soft spot in their hearts for this place. Sarazen won one of our opens and Farrell went on

to win the U.S. Open after taking our first big prize," says Klein.

But what the fellow Klein really raves about is young Henry Russell of Miami. The former Duke University star recently shot a 64, seven under par and a course record for an amateur.

"He beat a lot of the pros in our recent pro-member event," says Klein.

Florida seems to have regained some of its former prestige this winter. After Fred Haas, Jr., beat Bob Hamilton in the Miami Open in December, the Bauer sisters, the greatest thing here since that \$3,000 Hialeah double, swept one amateur tournament after another. As soon as they worked their way up the coast, along came St. Petersburg and Miami Beach Opens, both \$10,000 plums.

Hawaii Grid Coach Needs Add Machine

By STAN CARTER
Honolulu—It takes a financial wizard to make a good coach at the University of Hawaii — an ordinary bookkeeper would lose his shirt.

That's the complaint of Tommy Kaulukukui, Hawaii's football mentor, who says he's having a hard time keeping his accounts balanced.

Many schools find it a chore to make up satisfactory schedules for next fall's grid season. But Hawaii has the toughest job of all, says Kaulukukui.

The Rainbows haven't the best record in the nation. But they've got to schedule games with big name teams on the mainland. If they played schools their own size and caliber they'd go bankrupt.

And there's nobody in the islands for them to play.

Mainland colleges almost all jump at the chance to sign up for games with Hawaii — even though the Rainbow's record isn't so good. But they usually insist on a home-and-home arrangement, so mainland players will get a free vacation in these romantic islands.

Kaulukukui wants to play schools like Fresno State, San Jose State and Willamette — schools similar in size to Hawaii.

These schools can afford to guarantee only a small gate when Hawaii plays them on the mainland. When they come here, though, they insist that all expenses be paid, says Kaulukukui.

It costs about \$12,000 for his team to make the trip to the west coast, Kaulukukui says. This year he's been offered a \$6000 guarantee from Fresno, a \$5000 guarantee from San Jose and a \$1000

FAN FARE



By Walt Ditzen

Timber-r-r Like the mighty oak, Johnny Shkor heads for the canvas after stopping a right from Jersey Joe Walcott in 1 minute 34 seconds of the first round of their bout in Philadelphia. (Acme Telephoto.)

Skits and Scratches

By FRED ZIMMERMAN, Capital Journal Sports Editor

State Mat Tourney

Under sponsorship of the athletic department of Oregon State college, the state high school wrestling tournament is rapidly becoming one of the major sports events of the year. However, the time has not yet arrived when several thousand wildly cheering spectators sit on the sidelines and yell for their favorites. Amateur wrestling does not contain the showmanship and bunk of the professional game, yet it is one of the best body-builders in the entire category of competitive sports. This year's program that was annexed by Klamath Falls, due to strength in the four heaviest weight divisions, attracted 192 athletes from 21 schools. That meant 240 matches in two days of concentrated activity to yield 12 titles.

Gill Deserves Honor

When "Slats" Gill was recently named to the Helms college Basketball Hall of Fame there was none who would not applaud the action. The man who has coached the sport at Oregon State for 22 seasons thus gains nationwide recognition for his achievements as a No. 1 instructor and handler of young men. He joins a select group of 20 of the all-time great hoop mentors of the country. Gill will coach the West team in the annual East-West game to be played in Madison Square Garden, April 1.

Quite a Brawl

The Joe Kahut-Bill Petersen main event bout in Portland Tuesday night was one of the wildest brawls seen in the auditorium in many years. It was a close counterpart to the Dempsey-Firpo engagement of many years ago, and the fans who contributed a little more than \$10,000 to witness the night's program got their money's worth. "We'll hang them from the rafters the next time," said Matchmaker Tex Salkeld. Tex believes he has a topnotch card lined up for the next VFW showing at the armory the night of March 22, which will feature Indian Dick Wolfe against Mickey Gimell of Roseburg.

All Star Quint

One may differ with "Look's" all-star selections but at least the magazine gives sectional representation, something other "experts" fail to do. Look's first all-star quint comprises Bob Cousy of Holy Cross; Dick Schnittker of Ohio State; Paul Arizin of Villanova; Paul Unruh of Bradley and Charles Cooper of Duquesne. The second quint included Sherman White of Long Island U; Kevin O'Shea of Notre Dame; Don Rehfeldt of Wisconsin; John Plich of Wyoming and Don Lofgran of San Francisco. Bill Sharman, master point maker of Southern Cal., is given a spot on the third squad. Other members are Myer Skoog of Minnesota, Charles Share of Bowling Green; Sam Ranzino of North Carolina State and Riek Harmon of Kansas State.

Team members are selected by some 300 individuals scattered over the country and this is the probable reason for district representation. District No. 8 consists of Lofgran, Sharman, Ed Gayda of W. S. C., George Stanich of U. C. L. A., and Frank Guiness of Washington.

Another "Dream" Team

Collier's squad includes Cousy, White, Schnittker and Unruh, plus Bill Sharman of U. S. C. Sharman, the Trojan ace, scored 446 points during the season and in Coast conference competition checked in 238 to beat the former record held by Hank Luisetti—232. The Pacific Coast district selections are Sharman, Ed Gayda of W. S. C.; Don Lofgran of SFU, Stanich, UCLA and Soriano of Washington. Honorable mentions in district competition were handed out to Inman, San Jose; Hagler, California; Yardley, Stanford; Sawyer, UCLA; Payne, OSC; Conley, WSC; Herrerias, SFU, and Guiness, Washington.

What! No Broadcast?

There may be no broadcasts of the Salem Senator baseball games this summer, either from Waters park or when the club is on the road. Because of the lateness of the hour in starting the games when the Senators are east of the mountains due to standard time there and "daylight" here, it has been difficult to attract sponsors. The baseball management believes that broadcasts of home games keep a certain number of people out of the park and with this in mind, broadcast time would be 8:45 instead of the customary play by play program of former years. The issue hasn't been decided but it doesn't look too good for broadcasts at this writing.

Middlecoff Wins Two-Ply Victory

Lake Park, Fla., March 16 (AP)—It was anybody's guess today how much Dr. Cary Middlecoff raked off in cash gratuities for his two-ply victory in the rich Seminole golf tournament—but it must have been a 10-gallon hat full.

The Memphis dentist wound up the tournament yesterday by winning the professional title and then teamed with C. Douglas Dillon of New York to tie for first place in the pro-amateur event.

Middlecoff pocketed \$1,500 prize money in the pro event and picked up \$1,250 as his share of the purse in the pro-amateur contest.

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New York (A) 2, Philadelphia (B) 1
Boston (A) 3, St. Louis (L) 4
Los Angeles (PCL) 3, Chicago (N) 4
Cleveland (A) 12, Oakland (PCL) 11
St. Louis (A) 11, Chicago (A) 2
Pittsburgh (N) 5, Sacramento (PCL) 6

Rockne's Tutor Runs Cattle Ranch

By JOE DE GEORGE

(AP Wirephoto)

Ashland, Kan.—Jesse C. Harper will tell you it's not bad being out of the limelight and big-time football—not bad at all if you're successful in a new business.

Harper, you'll remember, years ago guided the football and athletic fortunes of Notre Dame's fighting Irish, both as coach and athletic director. He's the man who helped give the great Knute Rockne his start.

Now he's running a 20,300-acre cattle ranch near here and finding it "a very interesting and a very independent life."

"You don't have downtown quarterbacks to explain to," grins the big 66-year-old man who played a big part in making the Fighting Irish nationally known.

Harper still keeps up an active interest in football—as a spectator. He tries to see a couple of good games each year, but the only one he got to last season was the Notre Dame-Southern Methodist thriller. And that, he says, "was one of the best I have ever seen."

He concedes today's game is improved and more interesting than the brand played when he was a coach.

"I think it is far advanced," the high scoring is interesting he says. "More boys get to play. The high scoring is interesting to players and spectators."

The two-platoon system is fine when schools of the same size are playing each other. It eliminates a small school taking on a large one. But it would have been tough to use it when we played Army in 1913. We took only 18 players on that trip."

It was back in 1913 that Harper went to Notre Dame as coach of all sports, athletic director, schedule maker and trainer. Before that he coached at Alma (Mich.) College and Wabash (Ind.) College.

The captain of the football team his first year at Notre Dame was a youngster who later was to gain renown as the coaching wizard of the Fighting Irish—Knute Rockne.

Harper remained with the



JESSE HARPER
Put ND on Grid Map

Irish five years. Rockne was his assistant coach from 1914 to 1917.

In the spring of 1918 Harper left Notre Dame to take charge of the ranch east of here.

Rockne stepped into the coaching job—a case of a student taking the place of the teacher. And there's an interesting story behind that, told by Harper himself.

In an interview several years ago, Harper told a reporter that when Notre Dame officials asked him if he had anyone in mind for the job, he recommended Rockne. He said he had promised it to Rockne.

"Rock had had several offers to leave Notre Dame and I've held him here on the promise that he would have my job when I left," Harper argued.

Rockne got the job, and kept it until he was killed in a plane crash at Bazaar, Kan., in 1931.

The wheel of fate spun again after Rockne's death. Harper was called back to Notre Dame as athletic director. He resigned in 1933 to devote his entire time to his ranch.

Today, pipe-smoking Jesse Harper is content to remain on the ranch which takes care of from 1,500 to 2,000 cattle a year. Active management of the business is in the hands of a son, Mel Harper.

Mr. and Mrs. Harper live in an 11-room ranch-style stone house, with every modern convenience they could have in town. Harper takes an active interest in civic affairs and is credited with having done much toward development of good highways in his county.

The Harpers have two other children, Katherine and James.

Pro Grid Player Plans Retirement

New Orleans, March 15 (AP)—Perennial pro football rushing leader Steve Van Buren today eyed retirement after this season.

The former Louisiana State great who has devastated the National league yearly since 1944 told friends "I'm not getting any younger." He is 29.

Guarantee from Santa Barbara State

Some bigger schools will offer more.

But, Kaulukukui asks, if you play the big schools how are you going to have a winning ball club?

"Before I can make a schedule I've got to go through all this financial transaction. How much can they offer? How much can we give them? Otherwise it's a losing proposition."

Kaulukukui says he would be happy if he could find teams on the mainland that would guar-

antee him as much as he guarantees them.

"But we never get that kind of offer," the coach said.

The only answer, Kaulukukui thinks, is to play two \$7500 games on the mainland for every \$12,000 or \$15,000 guarantee he has to give for a team to come over here.

But that gets a little complicated when the teams the Rainbows play on the mainland insist on a return match here.

Confused? Kaulukukui says he is, too.

SCORES in the ALLEYS

(Complete Results)

Duck Pin

AUTOMOTIVE LEAGUE
Ford (1)—Vern Boock 424, Bob Burns 408, Arnold Holmes 479, Al Wolf 427, Glenn Schroyer 389, Valley Electric (1)—Elmer Riener 318, Earl Lambert 239, Gus Quiring 371, Walt Quiring 378, Ferd Balzer 448.
Co. G. Ore. NG (1)—Tom Brown 369, Roy Greene 298, Bill Godlove 291, Frank Baker 252, Bob Strong 121, Bulck (2)—Shorty Williams 343, Harvey Lovell 378, Jim Hall 318, Dave Moon 422, M. Van Dell 473.
Kaiser Fraser (6)—Lewie Nelson 439, Red Foster 336, Bill Hamby 388, Mike Fleck 239, Hubert Mink 293, Lincoln Mercury (4)—P. B. Churchman 399, Ed Owen 385, Howard Ranch 404, Spud Spagle 370, Earl Brooks 468.
Dodge (4)—Johnny Cooter 473, Dallas Kaiser 386, Frank Jones 467, Hal Wilson 374, Claude Farley 350, Cadillac (6)—Bob Fry 432, Herbert Berry 470, Bud Reedy 389, Don Bowers 402, Charlie Campbell 362.
High team series, Dodge, 2197; high team game, Buick, 787; high ind. series, Bill Hamby (Kaiser Fraser), 486; high ind. game, Harvey Lovell (Buick), 193.

University Alleys

CIVIC LEAGUE
Salem Lions No. 2 (1)—Holmes 497, Slaughter 449, Goides 506, Smith 452, Starrett 522, Moose Lodge No. 2 (3)—Smith 498, Schubel 421, Hedine 404, Cooter 444, Sarraz 483.
Hollywood Lions (1)—Collins 373, Mootry 353, Hanna 303, Ollie 361, Hoop 509, Salem Lions No. 1 (2)—Kimmell 433, Hoy 372, Porter 436, Hostell 458, Suers 497.
Staxton Lions (2)—Bates 453, Moran 393, Critcherson 447, Schachtel 309, Jordan 533, Moose Lodge No. 1 (1)—Thompson 472, Prudente 369, Frank 469, Sm. ex. 427, Hurd 483.
Chamber of Commerce (1)—Schmidt 447, Porter 506, Schaeffer 428, Boniface 438, Hollywood Lion No. 2 (2)—Lutz 429, Porter 404, Elliott 428, Donaldson 382, Brown 553.
Kwanis (1)—Lineberry 325, Stutzman 421, Hutchison 366, Teat 339, Fish 414, Salem Lions No. 3 (2)—Delaney 505, Todd 429, Suiorath 444, Young 399, Halvorson 362.
High team series, Moose Lodge No. 1, 2420. High individual series, Prudente, 569. High individual game, Smith, 212.

STATE HOUSE LEAGUE
Hi-Way No. 2 (2)—Roake 458, Gardiner 351, Hill 449, Ricketta 412, Merchant 484, Hi-Way No. 4 (1)—Parker 434, Quiry 432, Hess 378, Ketchum 489, Schupp 377.
Tax Comm. No. 2 (1)—Waltch 442, Ralsum 484, Lockhart 378, Weick 318, Johnson 473, Ind. Accident Comm. No. 1 (2)—Buchanan 484, Sawyer 423, Gerden 387, Baker 470, Unruh 516.
T. Comm. No. 1 (2)—Blair 407, Kira 497, Huffer 408, Satter 336, Mathis 355, Sec. of State (1)—Miller 391, Kira 494, Grant 372, Porter 331, Schultz 443.
Ind. Accident No. 2 (3)—Gallagher 531, Alby 411, West 380, Harris 461, Quastion 349, State Forestry (3)—Ewin 465, Everts 465, Ladd 471, Brogan 481, Maul 423.



Costume Again "Gorgeous Gussie" Moran, wearing black shorts which Cairo tennis officials claimed violated the rules, drives during play in Egyptian women's doubles championship which she and Mrs. Pat Todd annexed. Said Gussie: "Other girls wear clothes and get on the best-dressed list. I wear them and end up on the sports page." (AP Wirephoto.)

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