

DON MOE AND DR. WILLING ADVANCE TO FINALS

Play for Title Today in Pacific Golf Tournament

MOE DEFEATS WILHELM

His Opponent Reaches Championship Round by Winning Over Frank Delp, Former Champion

PORTLAND, Ore., June 22.—(AP)—Don Moe and Dr. O. F. Willing, both of Portland, advanced to the finals of the Pacific Northwest Golf association championship tournament here today. Moe took an early lead in his match with Rudie Wilhelm, defending champion, and held it throughout, winning five and four. Dr. Willing reached the championship round by eliminating Frank Delp, former western amateur champion, 4 and 3.

Moe, 15-year-old Alderwood star, already has won his share this season by capturing the Oregon state championship title. Tomorrow's finals will see the veteran Willing, a player of international fame, pitting his skill against the youth who was still of college age when his opponent was winning his first major title.

Willing has held the Pacific Northwest title once, winning in 1924 at Vancouver, B. C. This is the first time Moe has had at the coveted crown.

Finalists Met Before Tomorrow's finals have met just once before in important tournament play. The count stands one to nothing in the Alderwood star's favor. Dr. Willing in the recent state tournament on the same day he disposed of Frank Delp.

Both Willing and Moe were on at the end of the morning round today and never relinquished their lead on the second 18. Willing brought Delp in three down at lunch, while Moe was leading Wilhelm five holes at the same hour.

Both finalists breezed around the course in better than par on the morning round. Even birdies, which were not frequently dropping in, were not good enough to win holes in the match. The players were all square at the end of the first nine.

Moe was only up at one point on the match. That was at the seventh of the morning round, where Willing missed a two-footer for a half.

Moe held a lead of six up at the fifth after playing the first nine in 35. Wilhelm was one under par with a 34.

The match ended at the 14th, which Moe won with a four to Wilhelm's five.

YALE DEFEATS HARVARD IN VARSITY BOAT RACE

Sons of Old Eli Triumph in Both of Classic Events

REGATTA COURSE, NEW LONDON, Conn., June 22.—(AP)—Yale swept the historic Thames river course tonight by defeating Harvard in the varsity eight-oared four mile race by 10 lengths.

The sons of Eli had a glorious day for earlier in the morning these tender shells of the Blue crews had shown their rudders to the fighting Crimson freshmen and junior varsity eight-oared.

The Blue machine overcame a Harvard lead gained in the first few strokes, slid to the fore in the first half mile and crossed the finish line more than half a minute ahead of the struggling and desperately splashing Harvard eight.

To those who watched the pace for the first two miles, it seemed Yale, never could stand that tearing, killing speed of stroke for four miles.

But the sons of Eli stroked by slender, Wadsworth, never cracked and the let-up that seemed inevitable never came.

Those slim young speed merchants at the sweeps for Yale beat Harvard's huskies at their own game, routing the Harvard eight in heavy eight and trimming them in endurance as well as sheer speed of oar work.

SOUTHERN LEADERS OUT TO BEAT SMITH

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It was believed time enough then to agree upon a candidate.

Cordell Hull in Conference

Cordell Hull, who has the endorsement of the democracy of Tennessee for the presidential nomination, was called in tonight on the conference, but he said that his only participation was to prepare a statement setting forth his views in favor of prohibition, a statement called forth by headlines in a local newspaper, but coming in quickly on the heels of Governor Smith's reiterated belief that the prohibition provisions should be amended.

Representative Hull said he was in a receptive mood, but that he did not propose to enter into a bitter party fight such as attended the Madison Square Garden gathering. He added, however, that he wanted his stand on prohibition as he knew it to be known to the hour known to the country.

A great deal of secrecy was thrown around the conference, which are to be continued, perhaps up to the very time of the balloting for the presidential nomination. Southern leaders now on the ground look for the augmenting of their forces as others arrive from

He's a Chip of the Old Block



Roger Peckinpugh, manager of the Cleveland Indians, is one of the busiest men in baseball, but he always can find time to watch his son, Roger, Jr., snare smoking liners around second base whenever the Shaw High School team goes up against a bitter rival. In addition to starring on his school nine, young "Peck" manages and plays the keystone bag for an auto accessory team, member of a sandlot baseball league.

(Illustrated by News)

Alabama, North Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Virginia.

Some other of the Smith opponents were approached before the initial conference was held, but it was reported that they had declined to become a party to any coalition aimed at Smith; that they insisted that their favorites should stand or fall upon their own ability to gain strength from the delegates.

The activities of the opposition apparently gave the Smith adherents little concern.

PEACE APPEAL MADE BY KING ALEXANDER

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of men, women and children filed past them.

The fatal rioting of yesterday and last night gave way to sorrow. Augmented forces of troops were on hand to preserve order, but there was little need for their services. For the time, at least, the angered adherents of the slain deputies seemed inclined to follow the wish of Raditch's widow and let his life be the last sacrifice in the pacification of this three-nationed kingdom. What will happen, however, after the funeral tomorrow is a matter of dread and foreboding. There were plenty of muttered imprecations today against the government and many an expression of agreement in the announced program of the peasant party to force the resignation of the cabinet and new elections throughout the kingdom.

METHODISTS WIN GAME

CHRISTIAN TEAM DEFEATED BY 4 TO 3 SCORE

The Methodists defeated the Christian high school team last night by the score of 4 to 3. The game, played on the university diamond, was good and full of thrills. Carmichael, pitcher for the Christian team, struck out 13 men, which is a record so far in the series. Babb played the game a stellar game at second base. The score: Methodists.....4 3 1

Batteries: Methodists, Pennell and Johnson; Christians, L. Carmichael and Jarvis.

Today's Golf Lesson

By Tommy Armour

The foundation of all good iron play is compactness, by which is meant keeping the right elbow fairly close to the body and the left arm in fairly close also. Watch any of the men who have built up a reputation as good iron players and you'll find that they adhere to these two principles: watch beginners and mediocre players and you'll find that they don't and therefore lack compactness and consistency.

I don't mean to say that you can't occasionally hit a fine shot even when you break one or both of these two rules, but I do mean to say that if the right elbow is permitted to fly loose there is no possible way to control the ball. The real test of iron club play has control. It follows that this matter of keeping the straight left arm close to the body on the back swing and the right elbow is fairly close throughout the back and down swings are vitally important.

Most players have trouble with their iron shots because of improper stances. Too many golfers make the mistake of standing too far away from the ball, especially on pitch shots with either the mashie or the mashie niblick. There is a great tendency to do this after they begin to hit the ball in the heel of the club and sock it a few times. In order to correct this they move back and then, as they swing they lean into it and heel or sock worse than ever. In all pitch shots the stance should be taken so that the head is almost over the ball and where

MRS. SWEENEY MATCHED AGAINST MRS. K. REED

Finalists to Face Tee in Golf Tourney for Title

PORTLAND, Ore., June 22.—(AP)—Mrs. S. C. Sweeney of Vancouver, B. C., will defend her title of women's northwest golf championship here tomorrow against Mrs. Kenneth K. Reed, Portland, as the result of brilliant victories won by each in the semi-finals today.

Mrs. Reed won her match on the 17th green from Miss Eleanor Brodie, Portland, a flashy newcomer in major tournament circles. Mrs. Reed made every hole but two in par or better, playing the same radiant brand of golf that has characterized her competition since she won the Washington state championship last year.

Mrs. Sweeney defeated Miss Marion Wilson, Victoria, B. C., in their arduous 19-hole match. The largest gallery by far that has ever gathered at a semi-final championship match in Oregon accompanied the two brilliant Canadian golfers on their march.

Miss Wilson's long driving and distance-spanning second shots were remarkable. She went the first nine holes in one stroke less than "ar," garnering a 39, and was only two over par on the second nine. She made par on the extra hole, too, but Mrs. Sweeney sank a short putt after a sparkling approach for a birdie four and the match.

Analysis of the cards showed that Miss Wilson made 10 pars three birdies, an eagle, and was over par five times. Mrs. Sweeney made nine pars, five birdies, and was over par five times. Miss Wilson's medal score for the 19 holes, 87, was one stroke better than Mrs. Sweeney's.

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Risiko, who was shut out in Tex Rickard's series to find a suitable opponent for Gene Tunney this

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