R. HAMMOND JR. BEATS TUMY TO CAPTURE TITLE

Youth Wins Golf Crown of Southern Oregon in Hot Battle—Tumy Thrills Gallery With Great Comeback to 19th Hole.

In the most thrilling finish ever seen in a local golf tournament, R. B. Hammond, Jr. (Little Bob), defeated Earl Tumy on the 19th hole, one up, yesterday, to win the championship of southern Oregon.

In the morning semi-finals Bob, after being three down to Tommy Emmens at the end of the 10th hole, proceeded to take five straight, and won, 3 to 1, on the 17th.

At the same time Earl Tumy, shooting close to par golf, took Hank Pringle into camp to the tune of 4 and 3.

Tumy and Hammond both shot good golf—a pair of 78's—so there was great interest in the finals and a large gallery started off with them from the first tee.

Young Bobby got the jump on Earl at the first hole, with a par 4, to 6 for his opponent. It looked like a walkaway, for Bob was playing easily, while Earl appeared tense and nervous.

But old Ironside Tumy had a different idea. With a beautiful drive, bisecting the second fairway, his approach was pitched dead for the pin, not more than four feet from the cup. Bob was wild with his drive—a slice to the rough, short with his approach, too big on his third and with nothing better than a 5 possible, conceded Tumy's 3. So the match was halved and everything looked different once more.

Hammond Got the Jump.

Those first two holes were typical of the entire match. Hammond always got the jump, won the third, fourth and fifth to be three up, and then up popped Tumy, absolutely refusing to be beaten, grabbing an eagle 3 on the sixth to be only two down again. Again Bob grabbed the eighth with a par three, and Tumy, coming from behind, holed out the ninth with a par five to be only two down again at the turn.

So the battle raged on the second nine, only more so. Hammond was always up, invariably had the edge, but whenever he seemed to be ready to clinch things, up came Tumy, grim and determined, to demonstrate you can't keep a good man down. The tenth was a fair sample. Hammond had a beautiful drive, not 10 feet from the pin. Tumy overshot the green in the rough. It looked like a certain win for the former. But up popped Old Man River! A finer approach under difficulties has never been made on any course at any time than Tumy's shot on the tenth hole. He not only had a bad lie, with the bank of the green to get over, but a sharp slope on that green to another trap. The shot had to be just right or all was lost. It was just that. The ball came within two inches of dropping and the hole was halved with threes. Still two down.

Whereupon, as usual, Hammond banged out a perfect beauty and the same thing was repeated. Hammond three up on the 12th, and there he held until the 15th, when his second sliced into the trap off the green and he took two to get out. With a six he was only two up again.

A Great Finish.

And so on to the climax. On the 16th tee Tumy was down two and only two to go. Dormie two. A few members of the gallery decided it was all over and started for the clubhouse cross-country. It should have been, for all young Bob needed was a half to win the match, and on his third he was 12 feet from the pin, while Tumy was down in five. Two putts to win. But up jumped the devil! Bob just missed the cup and rolled 10 feet the other side. Down in six. It was dormie one!

Tumy Gets the Break.

There is always the "break" in the game and this looked like the break for veteran experience over dynamic youth. Particularly when Tumy sent one of the prettiest tee shots of the day up the 18th fairway, while the U. of O. star had a long slice to the far rough. And so it proved — for the moment.

Tumy had to win two holes straight to stay in the match, and that is just what he did. He sank his putt on the 18th for a par four, to Bob's five—and the match was all square! For the first time during the entire afternoon—at least since the second hole—**Tumy was not down.**

Excitement Intense.

To say that the excitement in the gallery was intense is expressing it mildly. Bob Hammond, Sr., was shaking so it took two men to hold him, while Horace Bromley, shooting the match for Copco movies, so forgot his usual sang froid as to chew half his cigar after he had inadvertently bitten it in two. Don Clark, master of ceremonies, was hopping about like a grasshopper, uttering unintelligible sounds, intended to convey his great joy at having such a finish to the tournament, regardless of who might be the winner.

To the Old Councilor (than which as a veteran golf writer there is none such) everything pointed to a Tumy victory. That was the break. All the morale was with the man who had staged such a comeback. Hammond was through!

Which only shows how much the Old Councilor knew about it. On the 19th Tumy was there with a perfect drive, just off the green with his second, but—something happened. His approach was too strong, and his ball hid on the other side of the ridge from the pin. Hammond's drive was better—a screamer almost to the bunker, his second was just off the green, while his third—the crucial shot—upon which a silver cup almost as big as Larry Schade, depended — was just about perfect. He got his part four to Earl's five —and the golf championship for southern Oregon was over.

Immediately after, before the Copco movie camera, the prizes were fittingly awarded by President Wood to Messrs. Hammond and Tumy, as well as the following winners and runners-up:

Second flight—T. W. Miles, winner; C. McCollock, Klamath Falls, runner up.

Third flight—Rae Cowdin, Grants Pass, winner; Bert Orr, runner-up.

Fourth flight — Rupert Henry, winner; Ted Bauer, runner up.

Prizes were also presented to the following semi-finalists:

First flight — Tommy Emmens and Hank Pringle.

Second flight—H. D. Russell and J. R. Coleman.

Third flight—Val Fisher and C. S. Newhall.

Fourth flight—D. B. Grey and Frank Doremus.

Here are the cards in the championship match:

Hammond—										
In	4	5	4	4	4	4	5	3	6	—39
Tumy—										
In	6	3	6	5	5	3	5	4	5	—42
Hammond—										
Out	3	4	3	4	5	6	5	6	5	—41
Tumy—										
Out	3	4	4	4	5	5	5	5	4	—39

SPOTLIGHT SHINES ON PRACTICING GRID WARRIORS

Associated Press Photo

Occidental College's football team, mixing it on a flood-lighted field, will play several night games in Pasadena, Cal., this year.

Medford's Colored Caddies Carry Jinx for Second Flight Players

One of the big hits at the semi-finals of the Southern Oregon golf championship yesterday was furnished by the second-flight set-to between the two old rivals, Val Fischer and Bert Orr. Orr had "jinxed" his opponent the day before by using Sunshine, alias Sonnyboy, Marshall, local colored lad, as golf caddie. Determined to go Bert one better Fischer came out with George Maddox, eminent shineologist at Slussher's, as his club toter. It looked like a washout for Sunshine, for George had it all over him in Sunday clothes—black and red checked shirt, turkey wattles, red necktie, fresh water pearl pin, patent leather shoes, etc., while Sunshine had only his week-day regimentals and suspenders.

But that was at the first tee. At about the fourth it was discovered that Rev. George was so short Val's bag dragged on the ground, and George had to carry it on his shoulder. Moreover, the rag weed, tar weed and cockle burrs got in George's hair as he plowed through the rough. In short, George sure did like the locks of dat green field—"the best he ever saw 'cept in Bawltimore graveyards" he so seldom gat on the fairways, that before the sixth hole he was all "wored out."

In fact, before the match was over Val not only had to carry his own clubs but had to carrw Jawge. As a result, he was beaten one up on the 18th, by the Orr, Sunshine and George combination.

Elated by his success, Orr tackled the final round with Sunshine under wraps. But Cowder, his opponent, executed a strategic counter attack by being his own caddy. Codwder beat the Orr-Sunshine hookup so badly the match was never finished. At last reports Sunshine was seven down and one shoe entirely worn out.

Orr wasn't so downhearted, however. "Well, we had the biggest gallery anyway," said he—"half the colored population of Jackson county!"

Lewis Ulrich Finds Doubting Thomas in Portland News Sports Exponent

Further evidence that Medfordites are loyal boosters when away from home, even to the extent of bursting into print in the big town papers, was found in the Billy Stepp sports column of the Portland News last Saturday. It follows:

Lewis Ulrich, of Medford, Ore., home of the state high school football champions for several years, challenged the writer.

Urich picked up my story regarding the marvelous playing of Washington high and Coach Eldon Jenne's ability to turn green peas into real football players.

Of course, down in Medford they can't see anybody but the home folks. I don't blame them for they've had some football team down that way. In fact we've seen 'em wipe up the Civic stadium here with Grant and Benson, high school champions.

Lewis wants to know if I've ever heard of Prink Callison. I'll have to agree that Callison is a perfect stranger to me, but have read and heard plenty about the teams Prink has turned out down Ulrich's way.

I don't want to make Ulrich sore, but I still think that Washington high of 1929 is the best high school machine that the writer has seen in action and that includes Medford, and the Apple Pickers were class. So, Lewis, I'll agree that your club is great, but Washington is better than the two clubs that beat Grant and Benson in Portland.

ATHLETICS WIN, 3 TO 2

(Cohtinued from Page One)

Hass, cf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Cochrane, rc	3	0	0	10	1	0
Simmons, lf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Foxx, 1b	3	0	0	8	1	0
Miller, rf	4	0	2	5	0	0
Dykes, 2b	3	0	0	0	1	0
Boley, ss	3	0	0	1	3	0
Ehmke, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Walberg, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
French**	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	6	27	9	0

*One out when winning run scored.

** Batted for Walberg in ninth.

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Phila. (AL) ..... 000 000 003—3

Runs batted in—Grimm, Taylor, Hass 2, Miller.

Two-base hits—Cuyler, Malone, Simmons, Miller.

Home-run—Haas.

Stolen base—McMillan.

Double plays — Hornsby and Grimm; English, Hornsby and Grimm.

Left on base—Chicago (NL) 6; Philadelphia (AL) 4.

Base on balls — Off Ehmke 2 (Stephenson 2); off Malone 2 (Cochrane, Foxx).

Struck out—By Walberg 6 (English, Hornsby, Wilson, Stephenson, Grimm, Malone); by Malone 4 (Bishop, Haas, Boley, French).

Pitchers' records — Off Ehmke, 6 hits and two runs, earned in 3 2-3 innings, with 15 at bat; off Walberg, 2 hits, no runs in 5 1-3 innings, with 18 at bat; off Malone, 3 earned runs.

Winning pitcher—Walberg.

Umpires—William J. Klem (NL) at the plate; William H. Dineen (AL) first base; Charles H. Moran (NL) second base; Roy VanGrafian (AL) third base.

Time of game—1:42.

First Inning.

CUBS: McMillan hit to Dykes and was out to Foxx. English hit to Ehmke and beat the throw to first for a hit. It was a slow roller. Hornsby popped to Foxx on a ball he did not intend to hit. English was out stealing, Cochrane to Bishop. No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

ATHLETICS: Bishop fanned on a fast ball over the corner. Haas lifted a fly to Stephenson. Cochrane hit to English and was out at first on a close play. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Second Inning

CUBS: Wilson hit into left field for one base. Cuyler hit to Ehmke and Wilson was forced at second, Boley taking the throw. Cuyler ran off first and was trapped finally being retired by Cochrane. Stephenson walked on a low fourth ball. Grimm went out to Foxx on a roller near first base, unassisted. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

ATHLETICS: Simmons singled to left. Foxx lined to Hornsby and Simmons was doubled at first after the second baseman made a one-handed stab. Miller hit to McMillan and was thrown out to Grimm. No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

Third Inning.

CUBS—Taylor hit in front of the plate and was tagged out by Cochrane. Malone hit by first base into right field for two bases. McMillan hit to Boley and was out at first. Malone went to third. English filed to Miller, who made a running catch near the foul line. No runs, one hit, no errors; one left.

ATHLETICS—Dykes filed out to English on a great backward running catch in short left center. Boley hit to English and was thrown out a first. Ehmke went out on a fly to Cuyler, who did not move to make the catch. No runs, no hits, no errors; none left.

Fourth Inning.

CUBS—Hornsby hit to Boley and was out to Foxx. Wilson fouled out to Cochrane, near the stands. Cuyler hit into right field for two bases. Stephenson walked. Grimm up. Cuyler scored on Grimm's single to center, Stephenson went to third. Grimm stayed at first. Taylor up. Stephenson scored on Taylor's single to center. Grimm stopped at second. Malone up. Ehmke was removed in favor of Walberg, a big left-hander. In four batsmen, Ehmke had permitted three hits and a base on balls, good for two runs. Ehmke was cheered as he left the field. Malone struck out, swinging hard at the third strike.

Two runs, three hits, no errors; two left.

ATHLETICS—Bishop hit to McMillan and was out at first. McMillan fumbled, but recovered to make a lightning throw. Haas hit to McMillan and was out at first. The ball was hard hit. Cochrane hit to Grimm and was out, unassisted.

No runs, no hits, no errors; none left.

Fifth Inning

CUBS: McMillan fouled to Foxx who made a clever catch near the stands. English filed to Bishop. Hornsby struck out on a called strike. He kicked vigorously and stamped his feet. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

ATHLETICS: Simmons filed to Cuyler in deep right almost to the fence. Foxx hit to Hornsby who fumbled for an error, Foxx reaching first. Miller singled to left, Foxx stopping at second. Dykes filed to Cuyler, who caught the ball without effort and held both runners with a quick throw. Boley popped to McMillan near the pitcher's mound. No runs, one hit, one error, two left.

Sixth Inning

CUBS: Wilson lined to Miller, who picked the ball just off the grass. Cuyler hit to Walberg and was out at first. Stephenson fanned, swinging hard at a curve ball for the third strike. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

ATHLETICS: Walberg lifted to English in short center. Bishop hit to Hornsby and was thrown out at first. Haas struck out, swinging at a third strike. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Seventh Inning

CUBS—Grimm filed out to Haas in left center. Taylor filed to Miller in right. Malone fouled to Cochrane back of the plate.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

ATHLETICS—Cochrane up. The crowd stood and yelled for runs. Cochrane walked. Simmons lofted to McMillan. Foxx hit to English and a double play followed. English to Hornsby to Grimm.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Eighth Inning

CUBS—McMillan hit into right field for one base. The ball tipped Bishop's fingers but did not stop. English fanned, swinging at a third strike. Hornsby filed to Miller in deep right. McMillan stole second. Wilson fanned, swinging at a curve for the third strike.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

ATHLETICS—Miller popped to English at short. Dykes filed to Wilson in center, who made the catch after he almost lost it in the sun. Boley up. Ball 1, low. Foul, strike 1. Strike 2, called. Boley fanned, swinging at a third strike, curved over the plate.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Ninth Inning

CUBS—Cuyler hit to Foxx and was out, unassisted. Stephenson it into center field for one base. Grimm fanned on a called third strike. Taylor filed to Miller in short right.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

ATHLETICS—French batted for Walberg and fanned. Bishop hit by third base for one base. Haas hit a home run over the right field fence, scoring Bishop ahead of him and tying the score. The Athletic players literally mobbed Haas as they pounded him on the back. The Cubs conferred about Malone in the center of the diamond. Cochrane hit to Hornsby and was out at first. Simmons hit into center field for two bases. Miller up. Simmons scored on Miller's hit into center field. Miller was credited with a two-base hit as the winning run was on second base. He could easily have made three.

Final Score

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	2	7	1
Philadelphia	3	6	0

FOUR SURVIVE IN CONFERENCE PLAY ON COAST

Southern California, Stanford, California and Idaho Are Undefeated—Cardinals Point for Oregon State Next Saturday.

By Russell J. Newland.
Associated Press Sports Writer.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—(AP)—Over the gridiron trail those two faithful lieutenants of football—victory and defeat—have dashed along a spectacular sortie that either enlisted willing cohorts or chopped down new victims to the cause of inflated pigskins.

Four survivors in the Pacific coast conference championship campaign answered the call to arms today. Three had fallen by the wayside to join as many more already removed from the list of contenders in preceding Saturday battles.

Southern California, Stanford and California remained as standard bearers in the south sector. Idaho's Vandals shouldered the conference title burden in the north. All were victors in conference conflicts last Saturday. Two will risk their chances again next week end.

Keyed up with their latest triumph, a smashing 57-0 setback to the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins, the Cardinals of Stanford set about today preparing for an invading Oregon State eleven next Saturday. These warriors from the timber country already have bowed to the power that is Southern California's, but Coach Glenn Warner has too much at stake to take chances at this time.

Idaho Plays Oregon.

Idaho, winner over Montana last Saturday, 19-0, will come to Portland in an effort to vanquish an old-time northern rival, University of Oregon. Although defeated by Stanford, the Oregon squad, nevertheless, figures to be more than a door mat for Idaho. In fact, a "second guess" may come in handy on the game.

Conquerors of Washington by the overwhelming score of 48-0, Southern California's Trojans will take on a "breather" in Occidental college, meanwhile pointing for Stanford a week later. All other things being equal, the meeting between Southern California and Stanford appears to be the test from which will rise the under-structure of the conference championship.

Undefeated, but thus far unimpressive in their play, California's Bears were en route today to Philadelphia for an intersectional struggle with the University of Pennsylvania eleven next Saturday. California turned back Washington State last week, 14-0.

Each loser in a conference game, Washington and Washington State meet at Pullman in their annual classic with state honors, as well as conference standings, at stake.

PENDLETON, Oct. 14.—(AP)—Pendleton defeated Kennewick, 31 to 0 in their annual football game here Saturday.

COAST PENNANT GOES TO STARS BY SUNDAY WIN

Hollywood Ends Play-Off Series With 8 to 3 Victory Over Mission Reds—Shellenback Scintillates On Mound, at Bat.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 14.—(AP)—The Hollywood Stars, a team which could place no better than fourth in the first half of the Pacific Coast split season, but which forged ahead fast in the final half to finish on top, today possessed the league championship title. The Mission Reds, who won the first half and pushed Hollywood hard for second half honors, bowed to the Stars in the play-off series which ended Sunday with a spectacular 8 to 3 victory by Oscar Vitt's sheiks.

After dropping the first two games of the play-off, Hollywood triumphed with four straight wins to bring to Owner Bill Lane his first pennant after a score of years in coast baseball here and at Salt Lake City. The whirlwind finish was staged before 15,000 fans at Wrigley field, who saw the Stars pull out of a 3-3 tie with a spectacular five-run assault in the eighth inning. Four singles and a double, plus two errors when the reds obligingly blew up, wrote the 1929 league history.

Frank Shellenback, Hollywood hurler, clinched the hero honors of the championship series by pitching his second straight win and hitting his third home-run of the play-off. Holding the Missions to nine scattered hits, he would have been unscored upon but for the two circuit clouts which accounted for the losers' three tallies. It also brought Shellenback's victories for the season to 28.

Mickey Heath, who swatted out three Hollywood runs with a homer and a double; Dud Lee, who checked a Mission threat with a sensational catch of a line drive, and Bill Rumler, who, after being hit on the head by a pitched ball Friday, left the hospital yesterday to pinch hit in the eighth and start the winning rally with a single that brought in a run, were other heroes of the title winning game.

HIGH SCHOOL PLAYER SUCCUMBS TO INJURY

PASSAIC, N. J., Oct. 14.—(AP)—Thomas (Tubby) O'Shea, 18, died today at Passaic General hospital from injuries received during a football game at Hackensack Saturday. O'Shea, end on the Passaic high school team, was operated on for internal injuries.

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MEDFORD LINE TO GET PRACTICE ON DEFENSE TACTICS

The Medford high school football team defeated Grants Pass Saturday by the slim margin of a lone touchdown—nothing to brag about. It was victory, but that was all. The Grants Pass team regarded as a set-up made more yardage than the locals. Their line charged better, and their backfield had more punch. The Medford line was unimpressive, and leaked freely. Grants Pass backs were zipping through and spoiling Medford plays before they got started. The result probably removed the last vestige of cockiness from Coach Hagen's charges, who remember distinctly they are heirs to a pair of state championship teams. Last year's squad would have toyed with Grants Pass, instead of engaging in a bitter struggle.

This week the Medford team has no Saturday game, but the time will be used in strenuous efforts to instill some ambition, power, and charge in the line. They will get the stiffest workout of the season. If Medford is to offer any resistance worthy the name, against Eugene, Corvallis, Klamath Falls and Ashland, the line will have to improve in a hurry. The center of the line with Greene and Sprague at guard, is stout enough, but the tackles and the ends have shown nothing to date.

The Ashland team suffered a reverse at Marshfield, being nosed out by the Coos Bay squad. The defeat was due to over-confidence by the Lithians as they played the better game. They waited too long for their drive.

Next Saturday the Menlo Junior college and the Southern Oregon Normal of Ashland, will play at Van Scoyoc field.

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