

Yankee Golfers Overwhelm British to Retain Walker Cup

DON MOE IS SENSATION OF VICTORY

Young Oregonian Approximates 67 in Hard Battle With Stout—Dr. Willing Also Comes Through—Quimet Defeated.

SANDWICH, Eng., May 16.—(AP) The American Walker Cup team today retained the trophy they had won five times before by defeating the British team of star amateur



DON MOE

golfers, 16 points to 2. Seven of eight singles matches were won today and three of four foursomes in yesterday's play.

Francis Quimet was the only American to suffer defeat in the singles play, the Bostonian falling before the deadly accuracy of T. A. Torrance.

Bobby Jones, the American captain, won from the British captain, Roger Wethered, 9 and 8.

George VonElm, whose victory over Rex Hartley was by a margin of 3 and 2, came with a rush at the close after the match was square after 18 holes and again after 27.

Moe had a sensational medal score for his afternoon round, getting an approximate 67 for the 15 holes. He holed all putts except at the 15th and 18th holes. He went out in 33 strokes and covered the last nine holes in 34, with two putts conceded.

The medal score for Sandwich is 68, held by Leo Diegel, but Moe's amazing figure today can not displace that.

The victory today marked the second rout of the British amateurs in a row, the 1928 engagement of the biennial competition

They Battled for the British Crown



These stars were seen in action when the American invaders, led by Glenna Collett, American champion, matched strokes with England's best for the British women's championship at Forbury.

GLENNA MEETS DEFEAT BEFORE BRITISH MAIDEN

Erratic Putter Betrays American Woman Champion in Tourney—Match Ends On 15th Hole.

FORBY, Eng., May 16.—(AP)—Diana Fishwick, 19-year-old English girl, today won the British women's golf championship, defeating Glenna Collett, American, 4 up and 3 to play.

Miss Collett was not the player today that she was as she moved through the championship to the final, nor the player who forced Joyce Wethered to play sensational golf to defeat her in the championship last year.

She was five down in the morning, and although she played a better game in the afternoon, she never was able to reduce her young opponent's lead to a point where the American could be considered a contender.

An erratic putter brought about the defeat of the American. She failed to hole reasonable putts all day. After a valiant effort to recover some of the lost ground, which was partly successful, she encountered fatal rough at the 15th hole of the afternoon round and was forced to give up the golf ghost.

The card (afternoon): Collett, in 445 446 Fishwick, in 445 455

being decided by a score of 11 to 1 in favor of the Americans.

Bobby Jones was brief in his comment after the victory. "We are happy to have won," he said.

All the other members of the team were particularly enthusiastic over the great victory of Don Moe, the baby of the team, and all congratulated him enthusiastically.

The news of Glenna Collett's defeat at Forbury was a blow to the American camp and the Walker Cup players seemed more surprised and downcast over her loss than related over their victory at Sandwich.

JOCKEY SANDE CHOICE TO WIN TURF CLASSIC

Derby Followers Favor Gallant Fox Under Hand of Salem Boy—Earl of Derby Present.

By Alan Gould. (Associated Press Sports Editor) LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 16.—(AP)—The color and pageantry of America's greatest horse-racing classic, taking definite hue and form today for the 56th running



Sande

of the Kentucky Derby, centers about two decidedly contrasting figures of the turf—the English Earl of Derby and the freckle-faced Yankee, Earl of Sande.

Though they travel in separate spheres, the paths of these two will bring them into one and the same spotlight late tomorrow afternoon, if racing form and favor mean anything, for Earl Sande is the popular choice to ride the great eastern colt, Gallant Fox, to victory and enable his owner to receive the prized gold trophy from the hands of the distinguished British patron of the turf.

The Earl of Derby, seventeenth of his line, will witness for the first time the American racing counterpart of the classic English event bearing his name. The guest of Joseph E. Widener, eastern sportsman, while in this country, the English Earl was expected to reach Louisville today from Lexington where he has been visiting the choicest of blue grass breeding establishments. Tomorrow he will occupy a post of honor at the "darby," a civic holiday declared in his honor and an opportunity arranged for him to broadcast impressions of the race over an international radio "hook-up."

Although the Huddles have been undisciplined in supremacy for several years, Hayward said he believed Oregon would crowd Washington in nearly every event and at the same time carry off a share of first place honors.

Individual combat ranging thru both the field events and the races will be the keynote of the competition tomorrow.

MEDFORD HIGH COACH CHOICE BRINGS PRAISE

Burgher Strong for Training Rules and Knows Grid Game—May Use New Style of Play.

Darwin K. Burgher, University of Idaho football and basketball player, elected coach of Medford high school athletics, in the opinion of local fans is rated as a "happy choice." A number of local fans have seen him in action on the gridiron and report he was able to take care of himself, and a little bit more.

Reports from the University of Idaho, where he graduates this year, has been assisting Coach Burgher, say he is a strict disciplinarian and a "hard guy" with athletes who fail to keep in training, and demands perfect physical condition as the first requisite to be a member of one of his teams. He is big enough to enforce his rules.

Burgher is well grounded in the fundamentals of football and basketball, from playing experience, and was drilled under three coaching systems. He will probably use a modified University of California style, mixed with the other two. The school heads in selecting Burgher, took this in consideration, to give the local school a different style than used by their southern Oregon rivals.

The new mentor will have plenty of green and inexperienced material, along with a number of experienced youths from last year. There will be Ivan Harrington, Zumburn, Zenzel, Clay, Cunningham, Morris and Davidson. From the junior high school he will have Gallinsky, Lowry, Fichtner and four or five husky kids trained under Coach Ray Henderson.

Fichtner is a big boy who ought to make a great running mate for Bill Cunningham.

Coach Burgher will report for work a week before the opening of school next fall, and already has asked for data on those who will turn out for the gridiron.

He is one of the few high school coaches in the state who is a graduate of either the University of Oregon or Oregon State college.

PORTLAND WINS ANOTHER GAME OVER MISSIONS

Atrocious Baseball By San Francisco and Six Beaver Hits Bring 10 to 7 Victory.

By the Associated Press. Oakland made it three straight over Los Angeles yesterday while Sacramento's Senators were losing to the San Francisco Seals and today the Acorns and Seals were headed for the coast league leadership. To achieve this tie, the Oaks passed up Los Angeles. Otherwise the standings remained unchanged.

The score at Oakland was 4 to 3 in favor of the Acorns and at Sacramento 7 to 6 for the Seals.

Another exciting feature of yesterday's play was Portland's second consecutive victory over the San Francisco Missions at Recreation park at San Francisco. A hit of atrocious baseball by the Missions in the fourth inning coupled with six Beaver hits gave the Ducks a 10 to 7 victory.

The Seals' victory was of a different nature. Until the eighth inning the Senators and Seals were deadlocked at four all. In the last half of the eighth, Sacramento added two runs. The Seals returned strong and in their half of the ninth crossed the plate three times to win the game with one to spare.

Timely hitting against the pitching of Ed Baecht gave the Oaks their 4 to 3 victory over the Angels.

Hollywood again defeated Seattle at Wrigley field, Los Angeles, this time by a score of 5 to 5. Yesterday's Coast League Results

(By the Associated Press) At San Francisco: R. H. E. Portland 10 14 2 Missions 7 14 2 Batteries: Mailli, Chesterton and Palmisano; Nelson, Lieber and Hofmann.

At Los Angeles: R. H. E. Seattle 5 8 3 Hollywood 8 12 1 Batteries: Hansen and Cox; Hulvey and Severide.

At Stockton: R. H. E. San Francisco 7 10 1 Sacramento 6 12 3 Batteries: Miljus and Gaston; Vini, Gould, Freitas and Wirtz.

At Oakland: R. H. E. Los Angeles 3 9 1 Oakland 4 8 0 Batteries: Baecht, Holling and Hannah, Skiff, Daglia and Read.

Baseball Standings

(By the Associated Press) Coast.

Team	W.	L.	P.C.
Sacramento	22	15	.595
Oakland	22	15	.592
Los Angeles	20	16	.557
San Francisco	21	17	.552
Seattle	18	19	.486
Missions	16	20	.444
Hollywood	15	21	.417
Portland	12	24	.333

National

Team	W.	L.	P.C.
New York	14	9	.609
Chicago	16	12	.571
Brooklyn	13	11	.542
St. Louis	14	12	.538
Cincinnati	12	12	.500
Pittsburg	12	12	.500
Boston	9	14	.391
Philadelphia	7	15	.318

American

Team	W.	L.	P.C.
Philadelphia	17	7	.708
Washington	17	9	.654
Cleveland	14	10	.583
New York	11	11	.500
Chicago	10	12	.451
Boston	10	15	.400
St. Louis	10	15	.400
Detroit	9	19	.321

Medford Long Recognized For Fine Wrestling Shows Thanks To Good Promoters

(By Ernest Rostel.) A report published Wednesday morning that Medford has been the stamping ground of only boomer wrestling and boxing promoters until the arrival of Herb Owen, now staging some of the best wrestling shows ever seen in southern Oregon, lends the impression that Medford has never been on the map in a wrestling way.

Giving Herb Owen all due credit for sincere efforts in staging 100 per cent shows in Medford, this city has been well known as a wrestling town for several years and matches drew from \$400 to \$1200 here two or three years ago, though before that time efforts to stage a wrestling match almost constituted folly.

Sailor Jack Wood, after no matches had been tried here for several years, came from Grants Pass to stage his first show.

He wrestled French Leavitt of Baker and the house drew less than \$50. Wildcat Pete put up a wonderful performance in the semi-windup.

This first failure discouraged Wood for a time and he returned to Grants Pass to resume promoting, but in the fall of the year attempted another match, meeting Wild Bill Donovan, and again money was lost. Wood, however, believed he could develop local faith in the game and his next match presented Ted Thyo at the W. O. W. hall. There was a better attendance, including a big delegation of his Grants Pass followers.

Encouraged, he tried a n o t h e r match at the Hilarity hall, which drew more, and soon he was giving matches regularly at the Hilarity hall or the Armory.

Turned 'Em Away. He brought Bull Montana up from southern California and Al Karasick down from Portland to take part in a match from which over 100 people were turned away.

In early summer, Ed (Strangler) Lewis, the world's champion heavyweight wrestler in 1928, drew the largest house on record when he met red-headed young Bill Shaw and defeated him in five minutes with his vicious headlocks. That match ended the season for a time.

The following fall wrestling was resumed and night cards were scheduled in between, as they were the year before. Hassan Muhammed, the Terrible Turk, opened the season with a match in which he defeated Bob Kruse of Portland, just returned from a trip to Australia. Kruse came back in the next match and defeated the Turk, after which Muhammed left for Arizona, planning to come back for more matches later, but death overtook him in an auto crash.

Best Men Seen Here. More matches followed Muhammed's departure and fans saw some of the best men on the coast, and when spring came again the wrestling business was continuing on a stable basis, giving place to fights occasionally. When June of last year arrived, Sailor Jack Wood gave his final match when he presented Jack Romona, Utah, against Bob Kruse, who had defeated him once before. A packed house greeted the card and Wood closed the season because of warm weather, leaving shortly after for Kansas City and the middlewest, where he probably is now.

The Medford boxing commission, unacquainted with Wood's plans, did not know he desired to return to the city until arrangements had been practically closed last September to bring Promoter Joe Bickerstaff from Klamath Falls. Bickerstaff would have nothing to do with the wrestling game and last September began the promotion of fights, his first two or three houses all drawing over \$1000. He spent money to bring to Medford some of the best fighters obtainable on the coast, guaranteeing them as high as \$800 apiece for a main event.

EASTERN CLUBS GAIN MARGIN IN INITIAL GAMES

American League East Represents 44 Games—A's Make Best Showing.

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr. (Associated Press Sports Writer) Although two rainy days at the finish did some serious damage to the schedule of the first international series of the 1930 American league season, the results of the past two weeks have given ample proof of a clear margin for the eastern clubs over their western rivals. Starting May 1, the American league clubs played 44 games and the east's representatives won 32 of them, winning with Washington's 4 to 2 triumph over the Cleveland Indians in the only American league game which escaped rainy and cold weather.

The Senators put themselves above the .500 mark for the international play by that final victory. They won seven games and lost six.

The Philadelphia Athletics' champions and league leaders made the best showing of the international play. They won 10 games and lost but 2, one each in Cleveland and St. Louis.

The National league, with the completion of its first international series scheduled for today, also got in only one game yesterday. That was a wild hitting thriller in which the Boston Braves edged out the Chicago Cubs, 10 to 8.

wrestling and is anxious to continue the building up of the game in Medford, but to say that Medford has only been the object of "boomer" promoters in the past is untrue.

Owen is sincere in his efforts to give Medford the best there is in 20,000 people every day.

THREE ARTS REVUE "Two Feet High"

Owing to popular demand, Revue will be a public performance to be given at the

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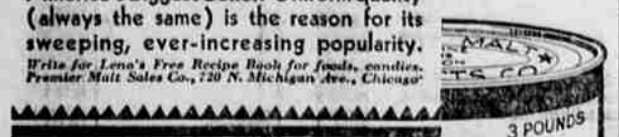
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enthusiastically writes Mrs. Gisella Rebasny, Hausenwiff, 578 Second Ave., New York City. Lea's Hair Tonic, originated in Florida. Wealthy tourists there went wild about it. Thousands found it superior to even the most expert treatments and not at all like the horrid old-time preparations. A big plant makes it now and is introducing it in this city and vicinity. Lea's Hair Tonic is a clear, pleasant liquid, rubbed into the scalp with finger tips. Even experts cannot detect its use, the daily change back to youthful color is so gradual, and of course it has no unpleasant odor and doesn't stain. Fastidious men and women are delighted with it. If the reader desires to try Lea's on positive guarantee of delightful results or money back, get a bottle of drugist. If he hasn't it yet ask him to order for his jobber, or you may send dollar bill to Lea Tonic Co., Brentwood, Md., and bottle will be sent return mail to your home or office.

