

JONES TAKES BRITISH OPEN

Merchants Cooperate in Trap Shoot

FINAL PLAY SHAKY BUT SUFFICIENT

Georgian First Since 1890 to Hold Both Amateur and Open Titles—Diegel and Compston Make Great Bid for Laurels.

HOYLAKE, England, June 20.—(AP)—Bobby Jones today won the British open golf championship for the third time with a score of 291. The Georgian won in spite of two shaky rounds today. He took 74 strokes in the third round, when he carded a six, and 75 in the afternoon when he had a seven on his card. His first two rounds of 70 and 72 pulled him through.

Leo Diegel and Archie Compston threatened until Compston ruined his chances with 43 strokes for the first nine in the afternoon and Diegel remained in the hunt until the sixteenth hole when he took a six.

Leo Diegel, P. G. A. champion of the United States, made a great bid, but finished two strokes behind Jones, taking 75 for the third round, the same score Bobby returned.

Given Escort—Although he had not definitely won when he finished his round Jones was furnished an escort of police who guarded him on his way to the clubhouse as though he had just been arrested for throwing a bomb or something.

Archie Compston, giant British pro, went from the sublime to the ridiculous in his last day's play. He broke the course record in the third round with 68 and then fell away to 82 in the fourth for a 72 hole score of 297.

Diegel Undaunted.—Diegel smiled all the way through the last few holes and grinned cheerfully as he walked off the home green with a brawny policeman beside him, thrusting the crowd aside.

Cries of "hard luck, Diegel," greeted the American professional on all sides, but Leo continued to smile.

"There are too many bunkers on that course for me," he said. "What riled me was being bunkered on that tee shot on the 16th, the best shot I hit all day. I'd liked to have won, but I hope to have better luck next time. I come nearer every year, anyway."

Diegel finished third in the British open last year.

"This is the hardest one I have ever played," Bobby told friends as he sat in the Haylake club house, wilted and worn like a half-back after a hard fought football game.

MacDonald Smith, a late starter, played par golf to the turn and then clipped a stroke from perfect figures coming home, to go into a tie with his fellow-pro, Leo Diegel, for the runner-up position.

This was the veteran Scot's second great round of the championship for he played the first in 70 strokes.

Despite the showers, the huge crowds that had followed the play

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List of Laurels



BOBBY JONES

Three times winner of the United States open—1923, 1926, 1929.

Four times winner U. S. amateur championship—1924, 1925, 1927, 1929.

Three times winner of the British open—1926, 1927, 1930.

British amateur champion 1929. Now holds three major titles, first man in the history of golf to do so.

Only man ever to hold the open championships of both Great Britain and the United States, doing so twice—1926 and 1930.

First since John Hall in 1890 to hold both British amateur and open in the same year.

SENATORS DROP TWO TO INDIANS IN DOUBLE BILL

Suds Surprise Sacs With Superior Ball—Angels Trounce Seals, 8 to 5—Oaks Beat Ducks.

By the Associated Press. Sacramento losses took the spotlight in the Pacific Coast league yesterday as the Senators dropped two games to Seattle, by 3 to 2 and 5 to 7 scores, and owner Moering announced the sale of Outfielder Hoan to the New York Yankees.

The Indians, playing anything but seventh place ball, took the afternoon game with Kallio winning a pitcher's duel from Vinel, each allowing seven hits.

At night Andy House went on the mound for Seattle in the eighth with his team five runs behind, and still came out ahead. Five tallies came in the ninth, and the winning two in the tenth.

Los Angeles gained on the league leading Sacs by turning the tables on San Francisco, 8 to 5. Oakland returned as a first division menace by sneaking out Portland 2 to 1, in an errorless contest between Jim Edwards, the winner, and Curtis Fullerton, each allowed but five hits.

The Missions took their first win of the current Hollywood season 11 to 7, pounding the Athletics of Yde and Hollerson frequently.

Stayed out in the rain to see Bobby get the cup he had won by clipping 10 strokes from the Hoylake championship record, set by Walter Hagen.

With most of the players in the field was lined up fairly definitely behind Jones. The American professionals were grouped just back of the amateur master with Mac Smith and Leo Diegel tied for second at 293; Horton Smith and Fred Robson, the leading Englishman, paired in fourth place with 296, while Jim Barnes and Archie Compston shared sixth place with 297 apiece. Henry Cotton, with 299, Tom Barnes and C. A. Whitcomb with 300 each, brought up the first division.

ATHLETICS IN EXHIBITION OF OLD TIME FORM

Champions Begin Campaign to Regain Top — Solons Aided By New Players, in Defeat of Chi Sox.

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr., Associated Press Writer.

It is a matter of indisputable record that the Philadelphia Athletics are current champions of the baseball world, and their games of the past few days go a long way toward explaining why they hold that position.

The Athletics were in a bad spot for a while. Crippled by a series of injuries, they saw the Cleveland Indians take first place away from them and lose it again before the onslaught of the New York Yankees.

They came home from a disastrous tour of the west faced by the double threat from these teams, with Washington not far in the background and with a five-game series with Cleveland to start their home stay.

The champions began to display their championship form Wednesday and repeated the dose yesterday by a 4 to 2 count, sending Cleveland down into fourth place by the two defeats.

Babe Helps.—The Yankees' threat would not be shaken off although the New Yorkers had to bring in Babe Ruth's famous home-run act to defeat the Detroit Tigers, 3 to 4.

After fanning in three attempts, the Babe clouted his 22nd homer of the year in the seventh inning and provided the margin of victory.

Washington, holding its tie in games with the Yankees for second place, found its newly acquired players a great help in scoring a 3 to 1 victory over the Chicago White Sox. The Great Shires gave his old mates a taste of his batting greatness by hitting three times in four trips to the plate.

Danny MacFayden held the Browns to three hits while Boston won its fourth straight game, 4 to 1.

The Cubs opened a home-run assault on Socks Seibold in the first three innings and scored all their runs for a 10 to 4 triumph. Hack Wilson hit his 19th four-bagger, tying Chuck Klein for the league leadership.

The Tobins failed to offer much support to Adolfo Luque and the Cuban veteran was ousted from his post as pitching leader of the league with a 6-0 defeat at the hands of the collar-wearing Cincinnati Reds. The defeat left Brooklyn two and a half games ahead of Chicago.

VON PORAT WILL HAVE POUNDAGE OVER STRIBLING

CHICAGO, June 20.—(AP)—The battle of postponements between Otto VonPorat and W. L. (Young) Stribling will become a leather-throating reality in the Chicago stadium tonight.

After several days of anxiety for stadium officials over the condition of Stribling's flighty left hand, only the weighing-in remained to be accomplished before the southerner and the Norwegian crusher climb into the ring after two postponements, for not more than 10 rounds, and possibly less.

VonPorat was expected to come in at 265 pounds, giving him a sizeable advantage over Stribling, who will weigh about 190.

Coast League Yesterday

(By the Associated Press.) At Oakland: R. H. E. Oakland 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

At Los Angeles: R. H. E. Missions 11 19 2 Hollywood 7 10 4 Cole, T. Pillette and Hofmann; Yde, Hollerson and Severed.

At San Francisco: R. H. E. Los Angeles 8 17 0 San Francisco 5 10 0 Ballou, Yerkes and Hannah; Zinn, Miljus and Gaston.

At Sacramento: R. H. E. Seattle 3 7 0 Sacramento 2 7 0 Kallio and Boreani; Vinel and Wirtz.

Night game: R. H. E. Seattle 9 11 0 Sacramento 7 10 1 (Ten innings.) House, Kuus and Boreani; Thomas, Keating and Koehler.

With Rod and Gun In Rogue Valley

(By Dick Greene)

One of the largest salmon runs in many years is now present in Rogue river. The fish are especially plentiful between Gold Ray dam and McCloud bridge.

State and federal officials are having the fish counted as they pass over the fish ladder at Savage Rapids dam. The 16,000 mark was passed last week in the salmon census.

This big run is attributed by some sportsmen to the controversy between the commercial fishermen at the mouth of the river and the sportsmen. They (the sportsmen) believe the commercial fishing interests have purposely let a large number past their stronghold in order to strengthen their position in November.

Salmon fishing is a sporty proposition and taxes the skill of the most experienced anglers. After entering fresh water the salmon never eat, therefore the only lure the big fellows will take is a spinner.

They also have a most disgusting way of flopping out of the water as though feeling on fire, often jumping just when an angler has cast his lure, and sometimes will actually jump over his line, causing much mental anguish.

In this way he also keeps the fisherman interested and hopped up to the point where he will continue casting until one is hooked.

Occasionally they strike very fast, but the majority of anglers return with the same number of fish they went to the river with.

We saw a catch yesterday, consisting of one 20-pound chinook, three jack salmon and three steelhead, caught in the upper river.

This column welcomes any comment on fishing, game or wild life. Please address all letters to the editor of this column, care Mail Tribune.

GOLF HARMFUL, RUM A BENEFIT ASSERTS MEDIC

Average Player Gets Mad and Over-Exerts—Blood Pressure Increases—Alcohol Soothes Nerves.

SPOKANE, Wash., June 20.—(AP)—Golf is harmful and alcoholic liquor has its benefits, Dr. William Mullberg, Cincinnati, president of the Association of Life Insurance Medical Directors believes.

Speaking here last night, Dr. Mullberg said: "The average man who plays golf goes out to the course, dubs a shot, gets mad, tears his hair maybe throws his club away or breaks it up and as a result, increases his blood pressure. Instead of playing the game for the enjoyment of it, he bets so much a hole, strives to beat his opponent, often plays more holes than he should and over-exerts himself.

The average American, he said, does not know the meaning of repose. He worries about business, frets because his neighbor's car is better than his, and instead of resting in his leisure time, he spends it worrying dashing madly somewhere in his car, or in some form of violent competitive exercise.

"A little bit of alcohol is good for mankind, we find," he asserted. "It soothes the nerves and makes his outlook on life brighter. The Italian gets good from his wine and the German from his beer, but the American gets little but harm because the average American drinks as he does everything else—to excess."

RISKO DECISIONS BASQUE FIGHTER IN DETROIT RING

DETROIT, June 20.—(AP)—Johnny Risko, the Cleveland boxer, has conclusively demonstrated he is Paulino Uzcudun's master in the ring.

These two veteran trial horses clashed before 11,000 fans in Navin field last night and Risko left-hooked his way to a decisive victory in ten rounds. Ringside experts credited the Clevelander with nine of the ten rounds.

In their first meeting, three years ago, Risko was awarded the

decision after a close fight that some critics thought Paulino had won.

Risko, throwing punches from any posture in which he might find himself, cutted the Basque Woodchopper all around the ring.

\$250 DONATED IN PRIZES FOR SUNDAY EVENT

Impressive Array of Merchandise Awards Ready for Gunners—Entry Fees Go to Boy Scouts.

With the first annual Mail Tribune trap shoot and the formal opening of the Rogue Valley Gun club but two days away, class target busters of southern Oregon are all primed and ready for one of the outstanding sport events of the year. The list of entries will be a big one, according to S. G. Mendenhall, manager of the Rogue Valley Gun club, and all proceeds over actual expenses will go to the Boy Scouts for their summer camp fund.

Medford people will recall that the scout camp on the Applegate burned last year and the Mail Tribune, realizing that the new scout camp at Lake of the Woods is an especially worthy project, will give all profits of the first annual shoot to that fund.

The list of trophies and prizes is an impressive one and the merchandise prizes were generally donated by the merchants of this city. Mrs. Henry Bates and C. W. Wood rendered the Mail Tribune and the Rogue Valley Gun club excellent cooperation in securing the fine list of merchandise awards, making it possible for all who participate in the first annual shoot to receive a prize regardless of the number of targets they are successful in cracking.

Main Prize Handsome.—The Tribune trophy, the principal award of the shoot, is a handsome silver shield, appropriately engraved and an incentive for those who aspire to the shooting honors of the southern Oregon country.

A silver platter for the runner-up, a kodak for high novice and a year's subscription to the Mail Tribune for second high novice are among the prizes. The shooter breaking the most pigeons in the first 25 will win a \$5.00 book of theatre tickets, presented by the Fox-West Coast theatres while the high woman shooter will receive a \$5.00 goldpiece. Low gun will receive a fine gold watch.

In addition to these capital prizes, the following merchandise awards have been offered by local business men:

People's Electric store, merchandise certificate; Fluher's, choice of any wrapped cake; Jarmin & Woods, hunter's flashlight; Montgomery Ward's, three boxes shells; Henry Bates, A. No. 1 razor; C. J. Breyer, merchandise certificate; Rex cafe, two special dinners; Bill O'Hara, one carton Chesterfield cigarettes; Marsh Grocery, three-pound can Golden West coffee; Liberty Meat Market, merchandise order; Safeway store (West Main), 10 lb. sack Safeway flour; Service store, 10-lb. sack sugar; Lee's Men's Shop, silk handkerchiefs and bow-tie set; Lawrence Jewelry store, merchandise certificate; Bowman's Barber & Beauty Shop, merchandise order; West Side Market, one-lb. order; F. J. Huber, straw hat; Electric Bakery, merchandise order; West Edge Market, one-lb. can S. & W. coffee; Robbins Furniture store, merchandise order; Park Grocery, can spiced nuts; The Fogarty, merchandise certificate; Economy Meat Market, five lb. good pure lard; Kidd's Shoe store, two pair silk hose; Safeway store (East Main), 10-lb. sack sugar; John Cupp Furniture store, small suitcase Littell's, merchandise certificate; Al Piche, serving tray; Croffson's, two dinners; Medford Service Station, two merchandise orders; Medford Pharmacy, two merchandise orders; Bookery, one merchandise order; B. O. Hays, three merchandise orders; Strang's Drug store, 1 Valet Auto-Strip razor and two Durham Duplex razors; Larry Schade's, three merchandise orders; Coleman & Lawton, two one-gallon cans of Cyclo oil; Dr. Jud Rickett, two shooting glasses, Sweden's 1 kodak album, 1 Kippy-Jit brush and case, 1 take-a-pin desk set; Mutual Mill & Sash company, three merchandise orders; Lamport's, two shell cases, two razors and one gold stickpin; Franklin's Cafe, two meals; McPherson's, three neckties; Magill's, eight fountain lunches.

The awards for this one day shoot, will exceed \$250.00 and will help to popularize trap-shooting in the Rogue River valley. No admission will be charged for those who wish to visit the fine new Rogue Valley Gun club's trap grounds on the Medford airport and those who wish to participate in the shoot may do so at a very nominal cost. Entries may be made at S. G. Mendenhall's office at the Fox Craterian.

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Mr. ALVA MITCHELL, who farms near Winamac, Indiana, climbed down off his disc harrow for a drink of water. His team, frightened at something, started a runaway, the heavy harrow banging and bumping over the ground. He cut across the field to head them off, grabbed for one horse's head—and tripped! As Mr. Mitchell tells it in his letter: "Just that morning I had bought a pair of Oshkosh B'Gosh Overalls at Haas's at Winamac and luckily I had them on. When I grabbed for that horse's head I fell but my Oshkosh B'Gosh Overalls caught on the tongue and held me suspended. For a hundred feet I was carried between two plunging horses and ahead of the heavy disc. Then the disc hit a gate. I was knocked loose. The smashed gate post raised the disc just enough to let it pass over me and I escaped with a few bruises. Had I not been wearing Oshkosh B'Gosh Overalls I claim that I might not be here today to tell this story." Signed, ALVA MITCHELL.

Laboratory tests show that Oshkosh B'Gosh Overalls are made of the strongest, toughest, longest-wearing cloth made. Experiences such as Mr. Mitchell's, where the greatest test of all is made by a powerful, plunging, half-crazed team, prove its strength beyond question.

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