

# Poor Scores Mark Qualifying Play Western Amateur Tourney

## ONE ABOVE PAR BEST CARD FOR OPENING ROUND

### Champion Don Moe 'Terrible' in Practice Tour of Tricky Terrain — Dolt Cards a 79.

By Paul Mickelson  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
CHICAGO, July 22.—(AP)—A new high qualifying limit appears certain for the 33rd western amateur golf championship today as the second half of the 36-hole drive opened over the stubbly liverly country club course.

So conveniently did old man par safely entrenched behind Beverly's 6702-yard stretch, whip the contenders in the first round yesterday, a 72, one over par, topped the large field of 215 entrants and a pair of 78's, perhaps a pair of 80's, looked good enough to land among those who fight for the crown in match play from tomorrow on.

**Outsider Is Low.**  
Lloyd Norstrom, a rank outsider from Davenport, Iowa, who had to talk his way into the field because his entry card had been mislaid, led the field with the 72 as the second half of the 36-hole drive opened today. One shot behind him were Cyril Tolley of Great Britain, one of the title threats, Johnny Lehman of Chicago and Don Armstrong of Aurora, Ill.

Don Moe of Portland, Oregon, the defending champion, had no worries until tomorrow because by rules he was not forced to qualify. Moe got acquainted with the course long after the last two-some had left the starting tee yesterday, but in his own words his score was "terrible."

**Favorites Safe.**  
Most of the favorites appeared safe in the battle for qualification today, although they were not on talking terms with par.

T. Phillip Perkins, former British amateur champion, now residing in New York, and Charles "Chick" Evans of Chicago, eight times holder of the western title, had 75's.

Vincent Dolt of Portland, Oregon, Pacific coast collegiate champion, was on the border line with a 79.

Deep traps and lightning fast, undulating greens were largely responsible for the heavy toll of strokes in yesterday's 18-hole round. Most of the players cupped the rough in good shape, but dropped strokes around the carpet.

**CANZONERI FINDS BENNY BASS EASY**

PHILADELPHIA, July 22.—(AP)—Tony Canzoneri, rugged New Yorker, finds Benny Bass as easy to conquer as a junior lightweight as he did as a featherweight.

Three years ago Canzoneri won the featherweight crown from lines and last night he gave the Philadelphia, who is recognized in many states as junior lightweight champion, one of the worst beatings of his career in a 10-round bout at the Phillies' ball park.

Although the match had been arranged as a non-title bout, it was reported, Canzoneri would claim the championship.

Bass, weighed 125½, while Canzoneri scaled only 123¼, a quarter of a pound below the junior lightweight limit.

**IT RESTORED MY GRAY HAIR TO NATURAL COLOR SO NICE**

Invigorated Hair Roots Also And Hair Grew In Much Heavier And Beautiful

## Mary Ford, Graduated To Senior Ranks Will Contest For Western Golf Title

KANSAS CITY — (AP) — Mary Elizabeth Ford of Kansas City was graduated from high school and simultaneously entered the ranks of senior women championship contenders.

The 16-year-old girl hopes to go far in golf before she enters college next fall, and now is stroking in the low eighties at the Millburn club here in preparation for the 1930 women's western title play at the Hillcrest Country club in Kansas City, Aug. 25-26.

Following the plan of Mary Grief, Kansas City's young mistress of the tennis courts, Miss Ford will spend her college days in California so she may play the year around.

While her classmates at Paseo high school were receiving diplomas in June, Miss Ford was in Tulsa, Okla., pondering her qualifying score in the Women's Trans-Mississippi tournament, her first major play.

The commencement absence surrendered to the tourney medals in the third round after a hard battle at the 13th hole where her par five wasn't good enough.

Before her senior year in high school, Miss Ford attained note on the links by reaching the finals of the Western Junior championships at Chicago in 1925. Through a misunderstanding of the local rules she lifted her ball on a green to clean off a bit of mud and was defeated in the title play.

Miss Ford comes from a family well known in Kansas City golfing circles. The group includes Roland E. Ford, former city amateur champion now a professional at Salina, Kans., and Clairborn Ford, erstwhile member of the University of Missouri golf team.



Mary Grief, Kansas City girl tennis star, has a rival for athletic fame in the home town. Mary Elizabeth Ford, 16-years-old, is stroking in the low eighties waiting for the women's western title play there, August 25-30.

**With Rod and Gun In Rogue Valley**  
By Ernest Rostel and Dick Green



Once deer were plentiful in the foothill country of the Rogue River valley and occasionally bear would appear in spots where they are now never seen. Native pheasants and grouse afforded good hunting for those who came to southern Oregon long years ago. Times have changed and the native birds have disappeared. The deer are farther back in the hill country and brain never ventures close to the valley floor.

In those days the practice of burning out the underbrush and dry grass every year in the forest country was religiously followed and due to the regular occurrence of the practice, forest fires seldom occurred and the predatory animals that infested the hill country were controlled.

One old timer yesterday claimed that the development of underbrush since law prohibited such burning resulted in the increase of predatory animals, such as coyotes, bobcats and weasels. To them he attributes destruction of much wild life including extinction of native pheasants and grouse.

This old timer can remember when he did not find it difficult to kill deer within a few hundred yards of the family ranch house in the Coleman Creek district. With other boys he could go up in the hills and while away the hours tramping, and in the summer time would start fires to burn the underbrush. He often saw bear in the woodland. While they were inclined to be vegetarian in their habits, they would occasionally attack ranch livestock, killing sheep for their favorite pastime, and then going back to the hills eating vegetation and uprooting ant hills for a dessert. At that time the site on which Medford now stands resembled the Agate region with big ponds of water in the winter time. Luck hunting was good and there were always a sufficient number to make hunting interesting.

If present indications hold true, this year promises to be one of the best for some time for quail hunting. Covies of young quail have been reported in all parts of the valley. A visit to the Gold Hill section yesterday revealed an unusual number of the birds, many of them in the shelter of brush when motorists came by. Around Jacksville quite a number of young quail have been reported and Chinese pheasants promise to be plentiful, assuming bag limits for the hunters when the season on these same birds opens in the fall.

Sportsmen look upon this season as the time for "Babes in the Wood, Field and Swamp." Little wild babies are coming into life and growing up, toddling about on wobbly legs, learning to fend for themselves under the tutelage of anxious mothers and, in many cases, fathers as well. The male Bob

## JACK DEMPSEY IN KLAMATH AS FIGHT REFEREE

Large Attendance, Enjoyed By Promoters, As Former Champ Rules Two Ten-Round Goes.

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., July 22.—(AP)—Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, last night refereed the best attended boxing program ever held in Klamath Falls. He was the third man in the ring in two 10-rounders.

Shrimp McDonald of Lakeview, 120-pounder, and Billy Ryan, Hollywood, fought 10 rounds to a draw. In the other event Millie Miller, 149, of San Francisco, won a decision over Sam Langford, 148, Klamath Falls negro.

Dempsey spent Monday as the guest of Harry Poole, state game commissioner, fishing Klamath streams. He caught 31 trout. He and his manager, Leonard Stack, left this morning for Spokane.

CRATER LAKE, July 22.—(AP)—Jack Dempsey, ex-world's champion heavyweight fighter, was expected to visit Crater Lake this week, following his appearance as referee at a smoker held at Klamath Falls Monday evening. Reports indicate that he was in the neighborhood of Crater Lake yesterday.

One man said he saw him driving a large Lincoln car with one companion. A second person saw him just as he was leaving Chiloquin, apparently on his way to some nearby stream to go fishing. J. Reynolds, stake driver, said he saw Dempsey just as he was climbing into his car at Chiloquin. A poorly clad man came down the street and when he spotted Dempsey, walked up to the car and said, "Jack, I'm broke and hungry, can you slip me something?" Dempsey handed the man a dollar and drove away.

Another person said he walked into a pool-hall at Chiloquin behind Jack Dempsey and saw him go up to a punch board and nonchalantly lose three dollars.

White quail and the "Gentleman" black bass make better "mothers" than the mothers themselves, many naturalists agree. Old Mother Nature herself is aided and abetted by man because of conditions always changing. She has been fighting with her back to the wall against encroaching conditions of civilization. Man, who caused those conditions, is coming to her rescue with conservation and restoration measures.

Man has turned the latest thing in zodiac electricity to the aid of the oldest thing in the world, Nature. While perhaps not used in southern Oregon, the use of electricity for artificial copulation is common. Thousands of game farms in the country hatch eggs by electric incubators and the chicks are "mothered" by electric brooders until old enough for safe liberation.

The new game farm, established near Medford on the Crater Lake highway, uses setting hens and over 100 young pheasants are expected to be released here during the season. However, electricity is said to function just as well where hens are unavailable and is said to be even cheaper.

## M'CARTHY PUTS CHICAGO CUBS OUT IN FRONT

### Defeat of Giants Gives Dynamic Manager Opportunity—Hack Wilson Helps With Bat.

By Orlo Robertson  
(Associated Press Sports Writer)  
Manager Joe McCarthy, the minor league "cur" who made good in the "big time" without previous major league experience, today had the Chicago Cubs again out in front, setting the pace in the hectic National league pennant scramble.

The Cubs moved into the ruling seat yesterday by blanking the Giants 6 to 0 while the Robins were breaking even with the St. Louis Cardinals, Brooklyn taking the first encounter 9 to 8 and the Cards the closing contest, 17 to 10.

Hack Wilson, the National league's home run king, played an important role in the Cubs victory. He pounded out his twenty-eighth and twenty-ninth homer.

Lester Snowland had one of his good days as the Phillies trimmed the Pirates 7 to 2.

**Leaders Lose**  
The leaders in the American league found the going tough, the Athletics losing to the Tigers 7 to 6 and the Senators dropping their second successive game to the Browns, 6 to 4.

Although held to five hits by Handley, Brown and Laska, the Browns took advantage of nine bases on balls to defeat the Senators.

Babe Ruth poled out his thirty-fifth home run and Lou Gehrig his twenty-eighth as Ed Wells won his eighth game when the Yankees defeated the Indians 7 to 3.

Boston broke up the White Sox three-game winning streak by taking the final of the series, 3 to 1.

## KRUSE DEFEATS GRAPPLING JEW

TACOMA, Wn., July 22.—(AP)—Open air wrestling made its bow here last night with Bob Kruse, Portland, defeating Able Colman, New York, in the main event.

Kruse came back after losing a fall to Colman in the second round, to win the third and fourth rounds on falls. He used a wrist lock in the third and a body slam for the fourth. They are light heavyweights.

In a one fall semi-windup John Preberg, Swedish heavy, threw Martin Zerkov, Russia, early in the third round.

## BAKER PREPARES FOR GOLF PLAY

BAKER, Ore., July 22.—(AP)—Baker's proposed \$50,000 golf course became assured today following completion of the canvass for memberships. A nine-hole links with a \$12,000 clubhouse will be built in the foothills of the Elkhorn mountains a short distance northwest of the city.

Eighty acres of ground will be purchased and work may commence within two weeks. W. B. Maxwell, golf architect of Tacoma, will build the course, which will be ready for play early next summer.

## This Game of GOLF



Mr. Cyril James Hastings Tolley, British amateur golf champion of 1929, was wishing the wind blew with greater emphasis and regularity in America, which he was visiting for the purpose of playing in the two major competitions of this year.

"You see, over here," said Mr. Tolley, in his inimitable leibely manner "over here, I have to hit the ball somewhere near the line. Usually there is no wind that will blow it straight for me, after I have started it this way or that."

This elicited a general laugh and somebody inquired what happened if Mr. Tolley's "curl" on the ball agreed with the direction of the wind, which thus carried it yet more away from the line.

"Oh, that happens, too," Mr. Tolley admitted. "I suppose I have hit shots farther off the line than anybody else in Britain."

"Cyril can hit a ball farther off line than anybody," said Tolley by Jones "because he can hit the ball farther than anybody. I can hit the ball as much off the line as Cyril, but not as far off, because he can out hit me. So far as I know, Cyril is the only golfer who ever pulled a ball out of bounds from the second tee at St. Andrews."

"It rolled through an open gate," explained Mr. Tolley, modestly. "Still, I suppose it was upwards of 200 yards off the correct line."

Mr. Tolley went on to explain his first comment.

"Over home," he said, "there usually is a good deal of wind, and I have become so accustomed

to it that it seems not very difficult, and certainly very usual, to strike the ball with an intentional cut or pull, to compensate for the wind. Anyway, it seems easier for me to drive, and play the bigger shots generally, with a deliberate pull or fade. To direct it without either spin down these very narrow American fairways gives me no end of trouble. I like lots of room and a good breeze. It also keeps me from getting overheated."

One of Mr. Tolley's opening performances at Interlachen, in a practice round before the recent open championship, was to drive the sixteenth green, a matter of 315 yards, and a dog-leg to the left. Mr. Tolley, as he frequently does, ignored the angle of trees and smacked a towering drive straight over onto the green.

Mr. Tolley, by the way, employs clubs of great length and weight and power of the Weaver's Beam of Holy Writ. I was looking over his kit in a hotel room on the recent trip, and got hold of a new driver and tried to swing it, and the thing very nearly threw me out of a hotel window. Cyril says they are not at all heavy, but I suspect he means not heavy for him.

Colonel Big Bob Jones, father unto Bobby, hefted one of the irons.

"Great Scott!" hefted the colonel, "it's easy to see how Cyril plays such long shots with these clubs. He couldn't play a short one with this weapon. It feels like something they used to kill prisoners with in the Middle Ages."

## Witness Tries To Stimulate Pugs With Moan Of The Cost Of A Seat

Probably no classier lightweight ever lived than Packey McFarland from down by the gas house, but the cleverness of his boxing sometimes failed to appease the blood and thunder lust of the gallery gods.

Packey battled One Round Hogan at the old Fairmont club and the moans started rising with the first round as the exhibition developed anything but brutally. The clamor increased as the fight went on. At the old Fairmont they liked their action furious and as bloody as possible.

As the boxers sparred a 3rd sparrer and did none too much of that the crowd worked out most of its complaints and settled down to bear it. But from the back of the balcony one disgusted patron registered this final complaint:

"Sh!" he yelled mournfully, "if you guys only knew how hard it was for me to get three bucks for this seat you'd do something."

## Former Catcher On 89th Birthday Recalls Games Of Civil War Decade

RALEIGH, N. C.—(AP)—Baseball, says Maj. A. M. Wheeler, who was famous as a catcher nearly 75 years ago, always will remain the American national game.

Major Wheeler, after celebrating his 89th birthday recently, scored the idea that the game has been weakened by home run orgies, the lively ball, big-score games and the competition of golf.

He won fame as a captain and catcher of the Niagara in Buffalo just before and after the Civil war. Modern slugfests paled into insignificance when he recalled with many chuckles the time the Niagara defeated one of the early professional teams, 269 to 10.

Looking back over 72 years of baseball, Major Wheeler said among the first professional outfits were the Brooklyn Atlantics and old Philadelphia Athletics clubs.

These were organized about 1864 and Wheeler's Niagara downed the Atlantics, 17 to 13, the major recalled, in a big game at Buffalo in 1865 or 1866.

Major Wheeler observes that several changes from the old times rules have given the game wider appeal.

Among them he noted are that the pitcher now gets speed through the overhead delivery where formerly he had to toss the ball to the plate, and that the catcher is now up close to the batter instead of yards back.



3 BUCKS FOR A WALK!

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## LAKEVIEW SET TO REPEAT WIN HERE SUNDAY

Half the proceeds of the baseball game next Sunday, between Medford and Lakeview, will go to Frank Chester, third baseman and heavy hitter, who injured an ankle, sliding into a base two weeks ago. Chester has been hobbling around on crutches, and has been out of commission. He is one of the most popular players on the team, and there should be a handsome outpouring of the fans.

The Lakeview team was embraced by its victory, and is coming for the return game, "loaded for bear," and supported by a large delegation of Lakeview folks, who take their baseball seriously.

According to Manager Court Hall, their victory Sunday so enthused the natives that the mayor nearly proclaimed a holiday to celebrate the event. One of Lakeview's pet ambitions has been to defeat Medford, and the realization would be doubly sweet if they could do it on Medford's own grounds.

The Lakeview team is one of the strongest in the league, and is composed of college players. Baker, their pitcher, lives in Eugene, and is a University of Oregon player, who travels every week end to the sagebrush capital to mount the mound. He staged a pitchers duel last Sunday against Jack Hughes, and won by a whiff of wind catching a fly ball at the right moment and converting it into a home-run.

Fred Marberry of the Washington Senators is finding that taking a regular turn in the box is easier on his arm than relief work was in past years.

## SHAMROCK SAILS IN CALMER SEAS

ABOARD SIR THOMAS LIP-TON'S YACHT ERIN, conveying Shamrock V, July 22.—(AP)—The Shamrock V today was making an average speed of eight knots in a calm sea after a night of fresh northwest winds and a heavy northerly swell. At noon the position was latitude 48.22, longitude 8.47.

The position given by the Shamrock placed her about 175 miles southwest of Land's End headed in the direction of the Azores where she will put in to take on supplies before heading for the United States.



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## CARNERA MUST SHOULDER GUN FOR MUSSOLINI

### U. S. Immigration Head Refuses Further Extension of Stay—Means End of Fight Career.

OMAHA, Neb., July 22.—(AP)—An Italian army uniform and objection—that is the future for Primo Carnera, giant Venetian heavy-weight, according to Frank Paccassi, business manager of the Carnera troupe.

Paccassi gave expression to his views last night after reading a telegram from Byron H. Uhl, assistant commissioner of immigration, stating an extension of the stay in the United States had been denied the big boy and Leon See, his French manager.

"Primo has a year of service in Italy," Paccassi related. "That will spell finish in his career. When he leaves the army he won't be worth a darn."

Paccassi disclosed Carnera's managers had obtained from Premier Mussolini, himself, an extension by which the time for Primo's induction into the duce's forces was advanced six months. That extension is now expiration.

"And," lamented Paccassi, "we were going to get him matched with Jack Dempsey and Young Stripling."

Paccassi received word yesterday Carnera and See must vacate America. It was in a telegram addressed to See, and informed him the state department had refused extension of stay to him and his charge and they must prepare to leave the country.

Stayton.—Sound equipment installed in Star theater.

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