

Turkey Handicap Dec. 18 Will Wind Up Rogue Golf Club Year

HOT COMPETITION IN TOURNAMENTS FEATURES SEASON

Participation in Series of Tournaments Gives Members Great Golf Year—Many Entries in Main Event

A "fat turkey" handicap tournament on December 18, open to club members and townspeople, will bring to a close a year of successful tournaments put on at the Rogue Valley golf links this year.

A. P. Johnson, chairman of the tournament committee, and Jack Huoston, pro, promise plenty of turkeys as prizes for next Sunday's plan and plenty of other features, including a lunch at the clubhouse.

Tournament play this year opened in April with the spring handicap for the McCasky trophy. Charles Clay, carding a 291, won the cup with A. E. Orr second with 284 and Jack Thompson and T. W. Miles tied for third with 285.

Electric Honor Spill. Starting in May and ending the last of June, the electric tournament furnished keen competition for local club wielders. B. B. Hammond split the honors with a net 68, tying with Grover Tyler. Don Clark turned in a 67 for the 18 holes and Dave Wood third with 58.

June also saw the members playing for the president's and vice-president's cups in handicap matches. Russ Semon, although handicapped by a broken bone in his hand, reached the finals and lost to Bayard Getchell, 2 and 1.

The women's southern Oregon championship rounds were run off in June, instead of in conjunction with the annual men's title play in September, as formerly.

Mrs. Wood Wins. The steady playing of Mrs. Dave Wood won for her the third leg on the large silver trophy, when she defeated her arch-rival, Mrs. Jack Thompson, 2 and 1.

Tournament play tested until September when the big card of the year, the men's Southern Oregon, was run off. The largest number of entries ever to take part in it teed off on September 1, 94 men from as far north as Eugene and as far south as McCloud, taking part. Les Leal carried off medalist honors with a 76, followed by Bob Hammond with 78. Shattering all precedent in golf play, Leal and Hammond battled their way to the finals, with the Eugene boy decisively defeating Hammond, the former University of Oregon clubman, 6 and 5.

Don Leal won the first flight by defeating Earl Timmy, 3 and 2; Ed Simmons, local caddy, won second flight honors by a 2 and 1 victory over Bob Near of Eugene; Ray Buyers, Ashland Normal student, took the third flight from A. C. Correas, McCloud, 3 and 2.

In the fourth flight Roy Brown defeated Roy Shreve, 2 up, and in the fifth division, E. C. Solinsky won over Ole Alenderfer, 1 up, on the 20th.

Homer Marx bowed to Keith Baughman in the second consolation flight, losing 1 up. Grover Tyler defeated M. D. Clark of Grants 1 up to win third consolation and Doc Durno eliminated Hamilton Patton 2 up in the fourth consolation finals.

Tyros in Own Tournery. Tyros of the club teed off in a tournament of their own in late September, with R. W. Ruhl coming through with a victory over Dr. Goldsberry, 3 and 2, to win the award.

The women's club championship, hibernating since 1929, was revived and Mrs. J. C. Thompson got revenge on Mrs. Wood by winning her title away from her, 5 and 3.

October saw the Pacific Air Transport trophy put up in competition. Alfred Carpenter won his way to the finals and took possession of the silver cup by defeating T. W. Miles, 6 and 4.

Three holes in one were scored during the season just finished, all on the 120-yard No. 10 hole. Joe Kirby of Weed, Jack Schwager of Seattle, and Jack Merrill of Medford all won gold medals for dodos on the short hole.

Assisting Johnson in putting on this year's tournaments were Don Clark and H. H. Pringle, members of the tournament committee.

STATERS VICTORS FIRST QUINT TILT

INDEPENDENCE, Ore., Dec. 10.—(AP)—The Oregon State college basketball team defeated Oregon Normal 58 to 24 tonight here in a game which was the first of the season for both teams and which was more closely contested than the score indicates.

After the Beavers had run up five points at the opening of the contest the Wolves came right back and tied the score. From that time on there was not over three points margin at any time until the end of the half when Coach "Slats" Gill's men from Corvallis led 13 to 12.

Early in the second half Lewis and MacDonald of the Staters looped field goals in rapid succession and the visitors were off to a lead which was never overcome, the Wolves being handicapped by the elimination on fouls of Benjamin, tall forward.

Admitted seats at bargain prices at ETHELWYN B. HOFFMANN Sixth & Holly

"Rajah" in Training



Rogers Hornsby, who hopes to make something of a comeback next year with the St. Louis Cardinals, has begun his winter training in a St. Louis gymnasium. (Associated Press Photo)

TEXACO ALL-STARS TO CLASH WITH TEACHERS MON. NIGHT, ASHLAND

Opening shots in the southern Oregon basketball warfare will be fired when the Texaco All-Stars of Medford meet Howard Hobson's Southern Oregon Normal school quintet on the Ashland junior high floor Monday night at 8 o'clock. The Normal superstars play Ashland high in a preliminary at 7.

Hobson is expected to turn out a basketball team this winter that will outshine any the Normal has had, with Cliff McNeish, sensational Benson Tech Indian, and Wardlow Howell, former Ashland center, as mainstays.

Both men were voted the honor of being the most valuable players at the last two state tournaments in Salem.

Besides these, Hobson will have Lyle Reeder, who as a forward for Ashland gave Medford plenty of trouble two years ago, Yerkovich, former Portland star, and Willie Jones, another Benson product, who plays center.

Manager Sam Colton of Texaco has not picked a starting lineup, but will select it from Swanson, Hughes and George Harrington at forwards, Archie Laing at center and Newland, Williams and Ivan Harrington at guards.

Fans who want to see the game tomorrow can get transportation to Ashland by being at DeVoe's corner at 7 o'clock, Colton announces.

WVILLE CAGERS DEFEAT PHOENIX

In the second practice game of the season, Jacksonville's first and second boys' teams gave Phoenix the small end of the score in two well played and exciting games in Jacksonville Friday night.

In the first game, between the second strings of each team, Jacksonville won, 7 to 5.

The second game, between the first strings, was a hard fought battle from beginning to end, with Jacksonville maintaining the 1 a d throughout by two and four points. The game ended 21 to 17 in Jacksonville's favor.

"Bud" Reinking and Chuck Ward, sunk some long shots toward the last few minutes of play, helping to maintain the lead. Swingle of Phoenix was the outstanding player for the victors.

Dern Pinned By Nebraska Heavy

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Dec. 10.—(AP)—Dutch Heffner, 223, of Omaha, Neb., defeated Ira Dern, 210, Salt Lake City, in a wrestling match here Friday night. Leo Papiana, Los Angeles heavyweight, and Bill Longson, local heavyweight, wrestled to a draw.

KLAMATH CAGERS DRUB LAKEVIEW

KLAMATH FALLS, Dec. 10.—(AP)—Klamath Falls defeated the Lakeview high school basketball team 40 to 14 here Friday night.

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Last Quarter Rally Fails to Square Account for Ramblers—Crowd Sets New Mark for Los Angeles

By BRIAN BELL. Associated Press Staff Writer. MEMORIAL COLISEUM, LOS ANGELES, Dec. 10.—(AP)—Southern California outplayed Notre Dame for three periods and outsmarted the visitors all the way today to win the annual football battle between Trojans and Ramblers, 13 to 0. A record crowd of 100,000 saw the home team win its 19th straight game and move a step closer to a second national championship in two years.

The crowd set a new attendance mark for football games this season in the nation and was the biggest assembly ever to witness a game in Los Angeles.

Tiny Halfback Stars. Southern California rode to victory on the flying feet of Irvine (Cotton) Warburton, a pint sized quarterback, a sensational catch of a forward pass by Bob McNeish and a series of well-placed quick kicks.

Warburton, little but fast, started his team on the road to the first score in the second period by returning a Notre Dame punt 39 yards to the visitors 44-yard line. The little fellow dashed to the 30-yard line on the next play. Notre Dame called a halt through the line then, but after all, Leo ran the total up to two dozen and carried the round. The persistent heckler jeered some more and kept one foot loose, ready to run in case Leo got any madder. Lomski's round.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—(AP)—

Calling them "floating graveyards," Representative McClintic of Oklahoma, introduced a bill to decommission all of the fifteen battleships in the United States fleet.

McClintic is the ranking Democrat on the house naval committee and a proponent of the flying deck cruiser previously authorized by his group.

"No fleet can travel any faster than its slowest ship," McClintic said. "Our battleships are slow, cumbersome and easy targets for airplanes. If we want to economize on federal expenditures we should decommission the battleships and buy fast flying deck cruisers."

FIGHTERS SLUG TO DRAW WHILE FANS VOICE RAZZBERRY

The old tin-pan alley wheeze, "Don't bring me roses when it's shoes-les that I need," was sung with new words by Friday night's fight crowd at the armory.

Their song went something like this: "None of dat sluggin'; we wanta ta see ya dance!"

Presented with a slugging match between Leo Lomski and Denny Lenhart that was rapidly making raw beefsteak of both fighters' faces, the crowd stomped its feet and boomed, where a few minutes earlier it had applauded some plain and fancy dancing by the preliminary boys.

It went as follows in the main event: 9:30—Lomski opened hostilities with a flurry of lefts to the sailor's jaw, Lenhart using the ropes to help him plaster the Polish boy's face in return. Round even. The crowd jeers.

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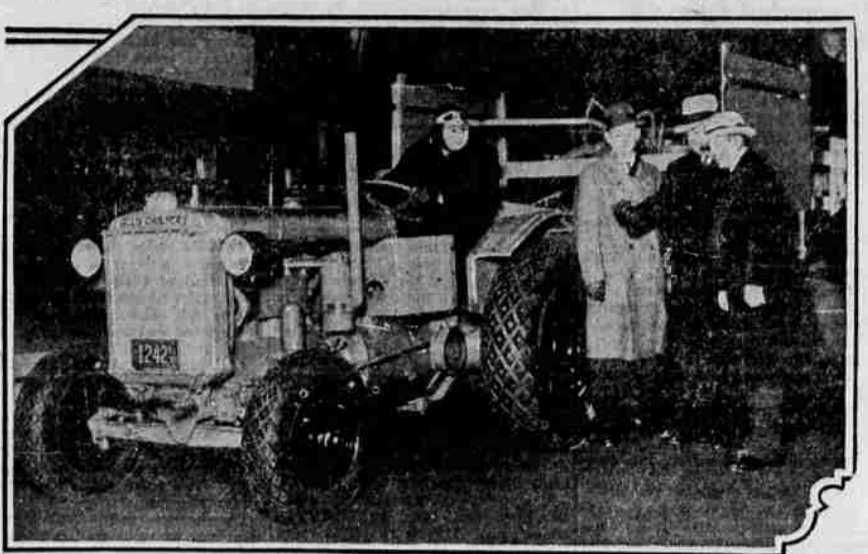
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MAKES FIRST TRACTOR SPEED RUN



Goodyear pneumatic Farm Tractor tires applied to this Allis Chalmers tractor made possible its speedy trip, the first ever attempted by a tractor and trailer, from Milwaukee to Chicago with a load of implements for the International Livestock show. The tractor traveled through city streets and even down Chicago's Michigan avenue, where a steel wheeled tractor would have been ruled off.

board to classify car loadings. Debased foreign currencies constitute a greater issue than the tariff as far as the welfare of American industry is concerned. Worrell Trust company, president of the Seattle Trust meeting. He said currencies of

40 countries have depreciated more than 5 per cent and that because of such depreciation it is possible for a country formerly able to manufacture at 20 per cent less cost than America, can now undercut American manufacturers 50 per cent. He said congressional action to rectify this condition will be made.

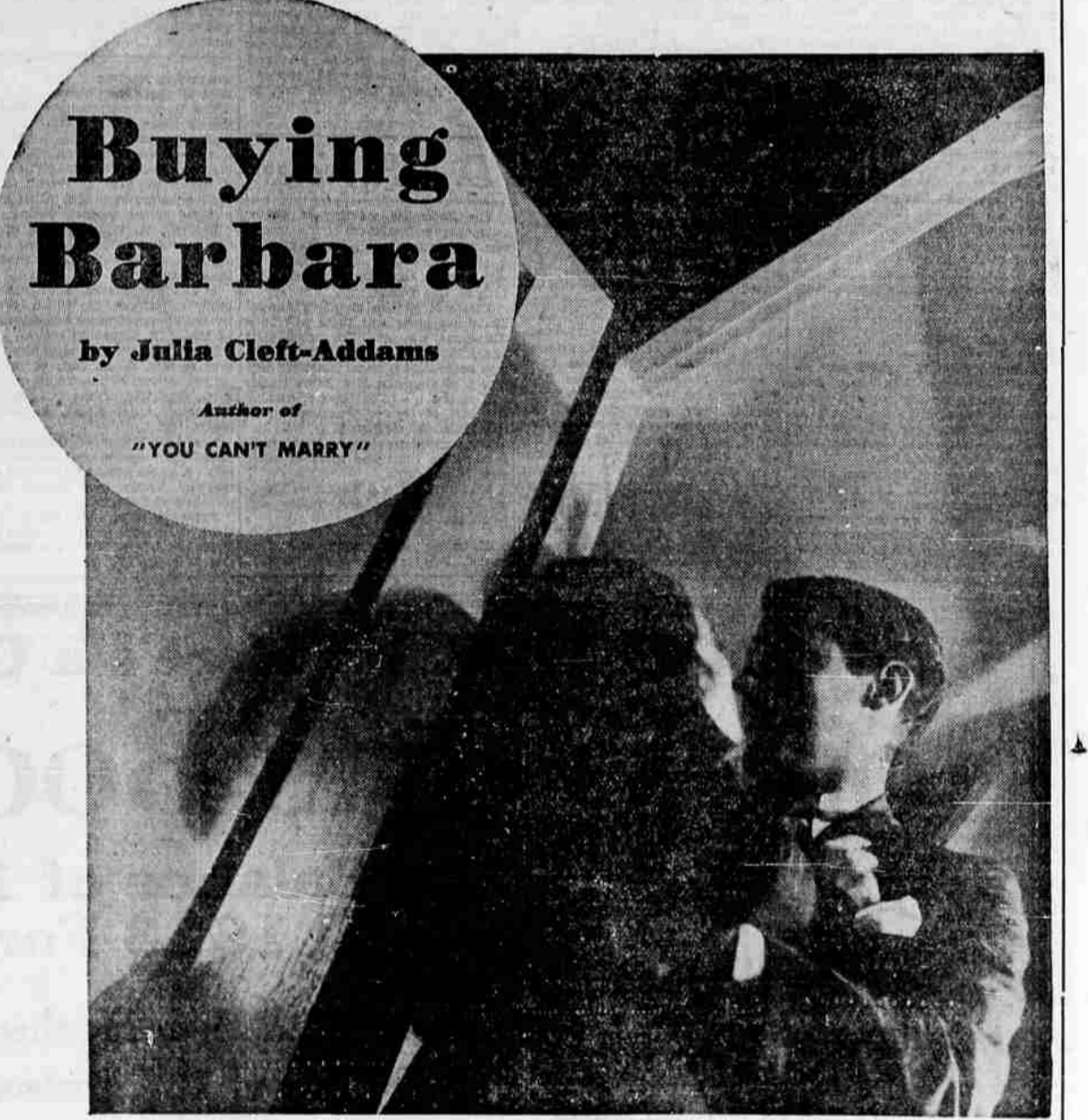
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