

Fat Turkeys Will Reward Winners in Today's Golf Tournament

PLAY STARTS AT 9:30 WITH FREE LUNCH AT 2 P. M.

Big Day For Divot Diggers Will Include Loud Music To Drown Bad Words, If Any—Visitors Promised.

Fifteen or eighteen dinner tables in southern Oregon and northern California will bear witness Christmas day to the golfing prowess of the man of the house in today's turkey tournament at the local country club links.

A. P. Johnson, chairman of the tournament, reports all plans in readiness for the day's events, the play will be on handicaps, with the low net scores winning turkeys—"fat ones, not fryers like our last ones."

A half dozen divot diggers from Treks and Weed have signed up for today's play. About ten entries are also expected from Klamath Falls and several from Grants Pass and Ashland.

Play starts at 9:30 with the awarding of the prizes, free lunch, and the entertainment features at 2:00 p. m. With the cessation of Arctic weather in the valley, a large number of golfers are expected to turn out for this, the last tournament of the year.

An innovation promised by Chairman Johnson will be music furnished by a loud speaker which may be heard on any part of the links.

ELK DECREASE IN ROGUE FOREST AS POACHING RESULT

Based on observations made by rangers of the Rogue River national forest during the past year, when they made regular trips over their districts, conservative figures have been compiled by the forest service concerning the number of big game, predatory and fur-bearing animals in the district.

Results of the census show that there are less elk in the territory than last year, due to weather conditions and to some illegal killings, according to Karl L. Janouch, assistant supervisor of the forest. Migration to other regions was also given as the reason for a decrease, as a number of elk have been noted in Crater national park and on the Umpqua divide, he said.

A herd of twenty elk was placed at the Seven-mile ranger station several years ago, and last year had increased to 80.

Mr. Janouch attributed the increase of predatory animals to the few hunters in the area this year as a result of the depression, and also to the low price paid for furs, and as a bounty. Ordinarily a large number of hunters from California visit the Applegate area, he stated, and only a few were checked there the past season.

The figures issued, compared with last year follow:

Big Game	
1931	1932
80 elk	81
7550 deer	6050
350 bear	405
Predatory Animals	
2100 coyotes	2300
850 lynx and wild cats	825
89 mountain lions	95
24 wolves	29
5300 porcupines	5350
Fur-Bearing Animals	
250 beavers	200
300 foxes	330
175 martens	225
600 mink	700
150 badgers	100
750 weasels	820
25 otter	45
85 fishers	85
21 skunk	23
610 coon	305
200 muskrats	300
Big Game Killed	
497	380
13 bear	27
Hunters in Forest	
2500	1925
Predatory Animals Killed	
118	281

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Barnstorming Webfeet



Kermit Stevens, guard, (left) and "Cap" Roberts, center and captain (right) of the Oregon university basketball team which plays the S. O. N. S. Quintet in Ashland Monday. Below, Bill Reinhart, coach.

4 lions	13
33 bob cats and lynx	53
6 wolves	3
114 porcupines	515
Game Animals Killed by Predatory Animals	
1931	1932
395	305

BEARS TRAMPLE GAME GEORGIANS TO WIN 27 TO 6

MEMORIAL STADIUM, Berkeley, Calif., Dec. 17.—(AP)—Combining crushing power on the ground with a smooth-functioning aerial attack, California's Bears overwhelmed Georgia Tech's Engineers, 27-6, today to top off an unimpressive regular season with a brilliant inter-sectional victory.

Some 7,000 hardy fans, the smallest post season turnout since the stadium was built, saw a game but outclassed eleven from old Dixie go down to one-sided defeat.

Holding their own for the first half, the southern boys were swamped under a smashing third and fourth period attack that saw the Bears push over three touchdowns. Outclassed but not once out-gamed, the Engineers gave the chilled spectators a last minute thrill by cartwheeling down the field 43 yards in a thrust that failed to produce points when McArthur's pass fell incomplete over California's goal line.

GUNNERS TO VIE FOR TURKS, HAMS

The Medford Gun club grounds at the airport will be the gathering place today of many sportsmen, who are anxiously awaiting participation in the last turkey shoot of the season. There will be hams and bacon, too, for the winners and three prizes for each five men shooting. The shoot will begin at 11 o'clock this morning and will be conducted under the Lewis system, one of the fairest for all shooters. There will be 10 ten-target events and one handicap event for the silver trophy. Shooting will continue until 3:00 o'clock and luncheon will be served at the grounds.

Madras—H. M. Thomas renewed lease with Old Fellows' lodge for lower floor of its building, occupied by Cashman store.

OREGON CAGERS INVADE ASHLAND MONDAY EVENING

University Men Enroute To California Halt For Tilt With S. O. N. S.—Reinhardt Has Stalwart Crew.

University of Oregon will open its 1932-33 basketball schedule Monday against Southern Oregon Normal school at Ashland, enroute to invade California where they will play six other games before returning home to play their conference schedule.

The Oregon team is built around two two-year veterans, Cap Roberts and Kermit Stevens. Bill Reinhart, coach, believes that Roberts will be the sensation of the conference this season. Stevens is one of the smaller men on the squad. He is only 5 feet 8 inches tall, but experience and aggressiveness are in his favor and he should be extremely valuable to the team.

Three other jetermen—Jack Robertson, James Watts and Gih Olinger—with one year's varsity experience each; are back. They are guards and forwards.

Among the sophomores Bill Berg, Ed Kunkle, Red Rosenberg, Bob Miller and Henry Simons are outstanding potentialities.

Several other players are outstanding. Among them are Chuck Clay, Joe Walsh, Roland Bourke, Lagrande Houghton, Homer Stahl and Ike Donin. Clay is a sophomore. His work has been impressive but he needs experience.

After the game at Ashland the Oregon team will meet Chico State Teachers' College at Chico, Dec. 22—San Jose Teachers' College will be met December 26. Oregon will play the strong Young Men's Institute team at San Francisco, December 27.

The following night the Ducks clash with St. Mary's College at Oakland and wind up their southern trip with a game against Sacramento Junior college at Sacramento, December 29.

James Watts

Phoenix Cagers Trim Eagle Point

Phoenix high school basketball outfit chalked up a 20 to 13 win over Eagle Point high on the latter's home court Friday night in a practice game. Phoenix led 8 to 4 at half time and the game was marked by many fouls and considerable roughness as the early season rough edges were apparent in the play of both teams. Lew Promm of Ashland Normal was referee.

Phoenix will play Ashland high December 21 at Ashland and the second Phoenix team will play Ashland junior high in a preliminary the same night.

Lineup: Phoenix 20. Eagle Point 15. Clineade, 4. Sears Jensen, 3. F. C. Higginbotham Miller, 3. Dayton Whetstone, 4. G. W. Higginbotham Marshall, 2. G.

TIPS on Contract

GOOD GRAND SLAM BIDDING. By Tom O'Neil.

Increased premiums for grand slams under the new rules are producing more contracts than ever to take all the tricks.

The number of cases of success is large, although when the rules were announced some experts predicted a malignant fever of grand slam efforts with sets when rubbers could have been attained by confining efforts to little slams.

Successful slams are largely divided into two categories: 1—when one partner has a mighty hand and the other a wee bit of aid; 2—when much strength is divided between hands of partners.

The second type involves precision in bidding and often in play, as well. Mrs. Bruce Quisenberry of New York bid a grand slam in no trump after dealing herself the following:

S—A K
H—A K Q 10 6 4 2
D—A
C—A K 10
Her partner held:
S—5 4 3
H—J 7 5
D—K 2
C—Q 7 6 4 2

A club bid by partner over an original forcing bid of two hearts would have enabled Mrs. Quisenberry to bid grand slam forthwith with reasonable safety.

Arthur Sears of Brooklyn dealt the following:

Sears:
S—A K J E 2
H—J 3
D—A 4
C—A K 5 3
Partner:
S—Q 3
H—A K Q 7 4 2
D—K 5 2
C—7 2

The bidding: Sears two spades; partner three hearts; Sears four clubs; partner four hearts; Sears five no trump; partner seven no trump.

The key bids were partner's rebid of four hearts, showing great strength in that suit and Sears' overall with five no trump.

Nothing difficult in the play for the first two hands cited. But in the Vanderbilt cup tournament a grand coup by Lewis Osborne was necessary to make a grand slam on cards which he and Hugh McElroy, Jr. held. The hand:

NORTH	
McElroy	A K 7 2
	A K 8
	A Q 8 5
WEST	
	Q 10 4
	7 6 5 3
	K J 10 6 3
SOUTH	
Osborne	A J 9 5
	A Q 10 8 6 4
	Q J 10
	Q N O N E

The bidding went: South one heart; west pass; north three clubs; east pass; south three hearts; west pass; north four no trump; east pass; south five spades; west pass; north six hearts; east pass; south seven hearts.

The ten of clubs was opened. North played the queen and south discarded a spade. After playing ace and king of trumps, Osborne realized that east held the knave and seven.

Accordingly he proceeded to eliminate everything except trumps from the south and east hands by playing three rounds of diamonds, discarding a spade on the ace of clubs, ruffing two clubs and playing the ace and king of spades. On one round of clubs east discarded a spade.

After 11 tricks north was in the lead, having left a spade and a club. East still had his two trumps, but south held the queen and ten of hearts in a fork over the east hand.

SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

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By Arthur Schoen

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GILL AND DIAMOND ROLL HIGH GAMES

Jack Gill and Fay Diamond "got hot" in their doubles bowling match against Moore and Watson Friday, rolling 526 and 579 respectively to win by wide margins in all three games.

Lounsbury and Puhl also met defeat at the hands of Gill and Diamond on the same night.

Score:
J. Gill 152 201 163 526
F. Diamond 193 188 198 579
Handicap 12 12 12 36

..... 327 328 266 921
P. Lounsbury 214 168 134 516
C. Puhl 174 148 135 457
Handicap 31 31 31 93

..... 419 347 300 1066
J. Gill 175 158 212 545
F. Diamond 171 180 142 493
Handicap 10 10 10 30

..... 356 348 364 1068

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