

Southern Oregon-Northern California Golf Tournament Underway

LARGE GALAXY OF MASHIE WELDERS START QUALIFYING

Match Play Saturday 9 A. M. For Women; 1:15 For Men—Course Fine Shape For Regional Classic.

Qualifying rounds for the annual southern Oregon-Northern California golf tournament, conducted at the Rogue River Valley golf course, got into full swing at 5:30 a. m. this morning, with the list of entrants mounting into the eighties at noon today, and still going strong. First rounds of qualifying play started yesterday, in early preparation for the championship flights to start Saturday at 9 a. m. for ladies and at 1:15 p. m. for men.

Jack Houston, pro, stated this morning that qualifying members are being posted as soon as they turn in scores. The field of entrants includes approximately 80 per cent outsiders, with hopefuls from Portland, Eugene, Klamath Falls and Grants Pass teeming off hourly. Others arrived this afternoon from Roseburg and Yreka, entering the qualifying rounds immediately.

Many Prizes Offered for every division of the tournament, competition is already running high. Henry H. "Hank" Pringle, defending champion, is holder of the silver championship cup offered by Larry Schade. Runner up will also be awarded with a silver trophy, and low medalist will receive a solid gold medal donated by H. D. McCaskey. Other dignified winners, runners-up and consolation winners will be presented with suitable tokens, ranging from silver platters to desk sets and cups.

Women members are acting as score keepers for the lower men's flights, an innovation for the event, upon a decision by the committee in charge of arrangements for the tournament.

Shortage Not Barred Ladies' participation is further encouraged by the announcement yesterday that all members wishing to wear shorts while playing may do so. Weather conditions, hot and clear, although cooler than during the past several days, with a light breeze, are encouraging this practice.

Larry Schade, chairman of the tournament committee, has had charge of selection of prizes and trophies, while Jack Houston and Donald S. Clark are supervising actual play and drawings.

With one of the best courses in the district, the tournament is becoming increasingly popular, and this year is one of the outstanding events of the state. Match play will carry through until Monday afternoon.

GOMEZ RECORDS 23RD TRIUMPH

So long as they have the not-so-goofy Vernon Gomez on the job it seems certain the Yankees won't let themselves be counted out of the American league pennant race until the last possible moment.

On games won and lost Gomez rates the leading pitcher of both major leagues with 23 triumphs against three losses. His latest achievement was to record victory 23 yesterday with a five hit pitching performance that carried the Yanks through to an 8-2 victory. That put him one up on his nearest major league rival, Stubby Dean, of the Cardinals, who has won 22 games. It was the ninth victory in a row for Gomez in a streak which has included one, two, three, and four hit games and a shutout triumph over Detroit's league leaders.

Defending Champ Hits One



Henry H. "Hank" Pringle, shown above, getting a long, straight brass shot on the ninth hole at the Rogue Valley golf course, will defend his title as Southern Oregon-Northern California champion in the tournament which opens today.

BENTLEY DOWNED BY SUB-PAR GOLF OF PORTLAND ACE

GEARHART, Ore., Aug. 31.—(AP)—The Oregon coast amateur golf tournament proceeded today with medalist, Hubert Bentley of Ashland, who fell two up yesterday before sub-par golf by Dr. Millard Rosenblatt of Portland.

In today's semi-final, Dr. Rosenblatt faced William Zimmerly of Cottage Grove who yesterday removed California's last threat by defeating Dr. J. R. Skivington, 3 and 2. The other semi-final match in the over 32 division is a cross Columbia duel with W. A. Taylor of Longview facing L. J. Bassett of Astoria. Taylor marched over E. L. Green 5 and 4, yesterday while Bassett bested Art Mills of Portland, 3 and 2. In the men's under 32 division Harold Salvador, Portland caddy and Oregon Junior champion two years ago, eliminated Jack Paulson of Portland, last year's champion, two up. Salvador defeated Bob White of Spokane, who eliminated Veri Stockdale of Portland, 4 and 3. Only by beating par did Alan Mills of Portland defeat W. J. MacDonald of Spokane one up. Mills meets Ed Palmrose of Astoria who went to the 19th green to defeat Wilfred Salvador, another Portland caddy.

In the women's play, Mrs. B. E. Eys, ex-champion and tournament medalist, blasted Barbara Jane Young of Portland from the tournament, 7 and 6 Mrs. Charla Iger of Portland, edged a one up victory from Muriel Veatch, Washington State

HOW THEY STAND

(By the Associated Press)

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Los Angeles	43	24	.642
Seattle	41	26	.612
Hollywood	39	28	.582
Mislow	34	33	.507
San Francisco	33	34	.493
Oakland	31	36	.463
Portland	24	43	.358
Sacramento	23	44	.343

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	83	43	.659
New York	78	48	.619
Cleveland	66	59	.528
Boston	65	62	.512
St. Louis	56	68	.450
Washington	55	68	.447
Philadelphia	50	70	.417
Chicago	45	80	.360

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	79	45	.632
Chicago	74	50	.597
St. Louis	73	51	.589
Boston	64	60	.516
Pittsburgh	59	64	.480
Brooklyn	54	68	.443
Philadelphia	46	76	.377
Cincinnati	45	79	.363

REACH SEMI-FINALS SOFTBALL TOURNAY

SALEM, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Oregon City, Eugene, Enke Dye of Portland and Pade's of Salem, trampled their opposition in the second round games last night, and advanced into the semi-finals of the state softball tournament here.

Scores Yesterday

Const League At Sacramento, 7; Portland, 8. At Oakland, 3; Seattle, 10. At San Francisco, 11; Hollywood, 10. At Los Angeles, 0; Mission, 4.

Collegians Battled Fire

ADA, O.—(AP)—Citizens who never had held a bulky fire hose, a bespectacled college professor and Ohio Northern university students worked side by side with Ada and Lima fire departments to halt a \$15,000 midnight blaze here.

WESTERN GRIDMEN SLATED FOR PLAY WITH ALL STARS

By WILLIAM WEEKS Associated Press Sports Writer CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—(AP)—College football will attempt to take a fall out of the professional game's best—the Chicago Bears—tonight at Soldier field for the edification of 20,000 or more spectators.

Three representatives of the far west are probable starters for the All-Stars team. They are Schwammel of Oregon State at right tackle, Mikulak of Oregon at fullback and Griffith of Southern California at quarterback.

The collegians, or rather ex-collegians, since they were senior members of 1933 college eleven will be in there with plenty to gain and little to lose. The Bears, champions of the National league in 1932 and 1933, must win handily or be responsible for a shock to the professional game's prestige.

Red Grange, beginning his ninth full season as a professional gridiron workman, is not a certain starter. Bill Hewitt, former Michigan star, ranked as the pro game's premier end, and Bronko Nagurski of Minnesota, are to be in the Bears' starting battlefront.

In the event of rain, the game will be played tomorrow night. The probable lineups: All-Stars Bears

Manak (NW)	LT	Hewitt
Krause (N D)	LT	Lynan
Walton (Pitts)	LT	Carlson
Bernard (Mich)	C	Miller
Pebel (Purdue)	RB	Jones
Jones (Ind)	RB	Kopcha
Schwammel (OS)	RT	Musso
Sklaony (Pitts)	RE	Johnson or Karr
Griffith (SC)	QB	Brumbaugh
Everhardus (Mich)	or Feather	(Ten H Grange - Corbett)
Lava (Iowa)	RB	Ronzani
Mikulak (Ore)	or Hecker (Pur)	Nagurski
Official: Referee, James Masker, Northwestern; Umpire, John Schommer, Chicago; field judge, Wilfrid Smith, DePauw; head lineaman, J. J. Lipp, Chicago.		

LEATHERS, KARASICK THROW OPPONENTS IN ARMORY BOUTS

Football is all right on the gridiron, but when it comes to the grime and grimace game the ring should be embraced with something better than ropes to accommodate 190-pound "Wildcat" George Wilson of gridiron fame, who catapulted off the platform in the main event at the armory last night and lost the deciding fall to 206-pound Sam Letthers, somber Texas grappler, crippled in the business end of the southerner's deadly rolling scissors.

After the ex-All-American had hit the ropes so hard he broke if corner post, causing a 54-minute delay and grief to a dozen carpenters. Sad Sam won the first fall in 20 minutes with a series of flying mares and body slams. Wilson christened the new corner post with a deadly barrage of sonnenbergs in the second canto, slamming the rubber legged southerner to the mat in 12 minutes. Letthers, however, applied his winning leg clamp scarcely a minute after the third gong, after Wilson had skimmed the edge of the platform onto the floor in his last attempt.

Both grapplers went through the match as though their lives depended on it. Wilson waited for openings for his spectacular tackles, taking punishing headlocks and wristlocks in the meantime, but exploding like a stick of dynamite whenever Letthers lost his bearings. Sad Sam's supple body eluded the flying grid star successfully in the first period, flattening his long frame to the canvas when an onslaught started. In the deciding series of flying headlocks, he slammed Wilson into a daze.

Letthers found himself in a state of grogginess when the grid star came back resembling a battering ram, knocking the tall Dallas man all over the ring, but the All-American found in the third period that the arena had not been built for football. He hit the floor with his neck on the fourth sonnenberg, clambered onto the fragile ropes in another stupor, and was wrapped up for the evening without a chance in the Texan's famous legs.

That Letthers' lower limbs are built of rubber was well proved at the first of the middle fall, when Wilson stretched them out with two leg splits, then proceeded to wrap one behind its owner's neck. "Gentleman" Al Karasick, 100½-pound Russian exponent of the choke and chuckle profession, won two out of three falls from "Bad Boy" Billy Newman of Denver in the semi-final, when he crippled the Denverite in a Boston crab in 12 minutes for the second fall, and was awarded the

third on a bear hug while Newman passed out with the gong still ringing. Karasick refused to give the Denverite additional time to stretch his injured back, and stalked off the ring in disgust at Denver's Bad Boy, as the latter came to, scrapping in the ring-side seats. Newman alighted his way through the first fall, ending it with a short arm scissors in 11

minutes. The bout was a succession of key locks and flat swinging. Swede Anderson, Medford fire ladie, accepted a challenge issued by Bob Kennison of Gold Hill to any heavyweight in southern Oregon. Ray Frisbie refereed last night's card, which again drew a record crowd. Use Mail Tribune want ads.

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