

Twenty-ninth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1934



By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 3.—A vital test of the whole new deal financing program is heading up backstage on the B. M. T. bond issue.

The New York bankers started it. They floated an \$5,000,000 bond issue for the new deal financing program. The bankers completely ignored it. The bankers purchased all the bonds themselves and deliberately forgot to register them. They knew what they were doing. Their high-class lawyers unquestionably told them how to go about it. Only a high-class lawyer could have figured it out.

By buying all the bonds themselves they kept the transaction wholly within New York state. The subway operates only in New York state, therefore their action was hardly subject to federal regulation, but they then listed the bonds on the New York stock exchange so they could be bought in any state.

Without making any announcement the securities commission started checking up on the transaction. It has now sent out questionnaires to learn who holds the bonds and to find out whether they really have been sold in interstate commerce.

The commission apparently was unsure of its ground and might have ducked the affront had not the bankers, with their customary lack of public relations acumen, decided to tease the new deal bulls with a red herring.

The B. M. T. officials decided to lease another \$2,000,000 of bonds in the same neat manner. All they knew was that they needed the money and here was a way to get it. They gave insufficient consideration to the fact that their action would have the effect of making the new deal financing program, which was then mildly investigating, a fait accompli.

The result is that the affair now is war to the knife and knife to the hilt, with every prospect that it will ultimately go to the supreme court.

It was a very good friend of General Johnson—a pal, in fact—who has been getting him all his good publicity lately, unbeknown to him. This anonymous pal first let out the news that the general had quarreled with the president and resigned, that the president had called him back and restored him to the NRA throne.

In fact, some of the general's good friends suspect that the pal planned the resignation. The idea behind it would be, of course, that after Johnson's resignation industry would set up a clamor for his return and thus he would outwit his enemies. Whether or not it was planned that way, the general's enemies have certainly been outwitted, temporarily, at least.

The recent allying-off movement of the government bond market had a method behind it. It was not due to lack of confidence in Mr. Morgenthau's radio speech. That speech was well received in financial quarters. Instead, the bankers apparently decided they could make quick money by selling their own holdings of government bonds and taking Mr. Morgenthau's new bonds, coming out this month, at a higher price for their present holdings than they would have to pay for the new bonds. Mr. Morgenthau may feel that by delaying the financing until next month.

If the crude extortion effort against President Roosevelt and his family had occurred in Washington it probably would have been kept from public notice. Secret service men have a way of hustling such threats off to a confinement hospital here without anyone being the wiser. It has happened much oftener than people know. All the threats are, of course, mental cases. This current case got out because the secret service decided to go to the New York police and have the man formally arrested.

Several new dealers are putting up their umbrellas in preparation for Jimmy Warburg's forthcoming book, "It's Up to Us." He is President Roosevelt's moderate money adviser who doesn't live here any more. The book is supposed to criticize President Roosevelt's philosophy by contending that, instead of healing the sick economic body politic, Mr. Roosevelt is insisting that the patient also reform so much that he will never be sick again.

One learned democratic observer has returned to headquarters from California with a different opinion about Sinclair's chances. He has told the big boys that Sinclair will win and is urging democratic congressmen to tie to Upton's coat tail.

A senate committee is making a great secret out of its intention of going into Louisiana shortly to investigate the coming primary.

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VANCOUVER BECOMING MECCA FOR LOVELORN

VANCOUVER, Wash., Sept. 3.—(UP)—An all-time record for marriage licenses issued to Oregon residents was established here Saturday, with the total reaching 46. The previous record for a single day was 33.

LABOR DAY SEES GREATEST STRIKE NATIONS HISTORY

Thousands of Textile Workers Idle—Secretary Perkins Cites Employment Improvement in Address

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 3.—(AP)—At least 42,000 workers were idle today in the Carolinas as a result of the general textile strike call.

Conflicting claims made it impossible to determine how many strikers and how many were forced into idleness because other workers walked out.

The day which organized labor usually gives to displaying its strength by a parade and talk, found what may prove to be one of the greatest strikes in the nation's history in progress today.

A not immediately known portion of the nation's textile workers were determined to keep their mills idle until demands for shorter hours, wage adjustments and the end of the "stretch out" were met.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, gave his labor day speech in Wichita, Kansas.

Before leaving Washington, he sent out a message to all union labor, stressing what he called the need for keeping up mass purchasing power through high wages.

"Because workers have not shared proportionately in their increased productivity (in the machine age) he said, 'buying power in the retail markets has not been adequate to sustain the large amounts which owners of capital have invested.'"

Employment gains since the Roosevelt administration took office last year were cited by Secretary Perkins as material for labor day thought.

"Nearly 2,000,000 men and women who were jobless a year ago today have had work in private industry within the year and approximately 3,000,000 who were out of work when the depression was at its worst have had jobs in factories, mines, stores and other private enterprises since then," she said.

STORM HANDICAPS WARLIKE CUBANS

HAVANA, Sept. 3.—(AP)—A terrific electrical and rainstorm struck Havana at 11:40 p. m. today, ending a lively battle between strikers and guards around the Cuban telegraph company building.

Previous to the rain, all Havana was tense as student disorders spread all over the capital city and a strike movement gained momentum.

The latest disturbance broke out in front of the high school building in Central park where soldiers and police fired into the air to disperse a group of students who stood in the street and fired pistols at the trolley wires and telephone cables in efforts to disrupt electric services.

PIKE'S PEAK AUTO RECORD LOWERED

SUMMIT OF PIKE'S PEAK, Colo., Sept. 3.—(AP)—Louis Unser of Colorado Springs roared up Pike's Peak in his Schultz special today to set a new record for the annual mountain climb of 12 miles 2,200 feet. Unser was credited with an unofficial mark of 15 minutes 1.8 seconds.

Unser was the second driver in today's race, his brother, Jerry, who made the fastest time in qualifying trials, traveling the distance in 17:43.2. He reported he froze the engine and had to stop midway.

The previous course record was set by Glen Schultz of Colorado Springs in 1932. It was 16:47.

ROOSEVELT ENJOYS LABOR DAY PICNIC

HIDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 3.—(AP)—President Roosevelt observed Labor day at a picnic luncheon on the family grounds and in conference on official business.

The widespread labor difficulty resulting from the textile strike caused Mr. Roosevelt to give renewed watchfulness to this situation, but there is no indication that he is ready to interfere.

Oswego Carnival Draws Big Crowd

OSWEGO, Ore., Sept. 3.—(AP)—With an attendance expected by officials to reach 30,000, the second annual Oswego lake free carnival sponsored by the local post of the American Legion started at 10 a. m. today, to last until midnight.

Motorboat races, swimmer contests, a three-mile surf, a horse-swimming derby and various minor races will be featured.

LEADS IN TEXTILE STRIKE VOTE



Thomas F. McMahon (above), president of the United Textile Workers of America, is pictured as he made the keynote speech before the union's convention in New York which voted to call a nation-wide cotton textile strike about September 1. McMahon declared that only President Roosevelt could avert the walkout. (Associated Press Photo)

30-HOUR WEEK TO MOTHER MOONEY'S PROVIDE JOBS, AIM ORGANIZED LABOR ENDED BY DEATH

WICHITA, Kan., Sept. 3.—(AP)—William F. Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, declared today the nation must accept the 30-hour week "as a real remedy for unemployment" and said the federation would appeal to the government for direct relief payments to the idle this winter.

In a Labor Day appraisal of national planning and economic experimentation, the veteran labor chief asserted the 40-hour week, now the maximum under most NRA codes, could not supply employment for the country's workers.

"It is either mounting unemployment with all its tragic consequences or shorter hours and higher wages for all," he said.

"It is the opinion of representative labor and many outstanding economists as well as many enlightened and progressive employers that industry and the nation must accept and apply the six-hour day and the five-day week as a real remedy for unemployment."

The federation president proposed direct relief payments by the federal government in addition to aid through employment created by various relief projects.

On the eve of labor day, which to her symbolized her son's cause, the 85-year-old mother of one of the world's most widely known convicts, succumbed here to a heart attack.

She died with high hopes, her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Reno Mooney said, that her first-born of three children, who is serving a life prison term for the 1918 San Francisco preparedness day bombing, will soon be free.

Upton Sinclair, elected Democratic nominee for governor of California last Tuesday, has promised that if he becomes the state's chief executive his first act will be to pardon Tom Mooney.

Another son of Mrs. Mooney, John, a San Francisco street car conductor, said her feeble strength had been taxed by efforts in support of Sinclair's candidacy.

PROFIT BALANCE ROOSEVELT'S AIM

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 3.—(AP)—Speaking on "the balanced life," Secretary of Commerce Daniel G. Roper today told a labor day audience here the object of the Roosevelt program "is simply to secure and maintain a balance in profits for all who participate in making those profits possible."

"All thinking people admit frankly that neither the farmer nor the laborer has heretofore shared equitably in many cases in the rewards from our economic processes," he said.

His address, given under the auspices of the Central Park Methodist church here, followed a monster labor day parade.

EVANGELINE BOOTH IS SALVATION ARMY HEAD

LONDON, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Evangeline Booth of New York today was elected commander-in-chief of the Salvation Army.

MONOPOLY IN NAVAL BUILDING CHARGED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—(UP)—Reports of an alleged warship building monopoly on the eastern seaboard will be carefully investigated by the senate munitions committee, it was learned last night on the eve of the inquiry.

Committee investigators have dipped back into the records to check ship construction contracts. The senate group, it was said, is especially interested in determining whether the navy department has granted any special favors to eastern seaboard builders.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 3.—(UP)—Clara Snowdrige Poitz, 23, first woman admitted to the bar in California and a sister of former U. S. Senator Samuel Snowdrige, died at her home here Sunday after a brief illness.

GRANTS PASS GIRLS KILLED WHEN CAR TURNS FLIP-FLOP

Elza Louise Ditto Victim of Accident South of Roseburg—Mother Injured—Many Mishaps Mar Day

MIA Ditto, formerly manager of Adrienne's store at Grants Pass, was well known in Medford, where she made frequent business trips. She had many friends in this section, and often visited here. After the closing of Adrienne's shop in Grants Pass, Mia Ditto became associated with the Golden Rule store.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 3.—(AP)—The annual toll of labor day—multiple deaths and injuries in a variety of accidents—began to mount Sunday, before the week-end was well underway.

As usual in Oregon, auto accidents and drownings led the list of death causes.

For Oregon and southern Washington, the auto death toll stood at three early today, with dozens injured. One man had drowned, and 20 others were saved only after a four-hour battle with death in the waves.

At a point 30 miles south of Roseburg, Mia Elza Louise Ditto, about 25, of Grants Pass, was killed, and her mother, Mrs. M. W. Ditto, suffered a fractured shoulder and concussion when their car turned over twice after leaving the Pacific highway Sunday afternoon. The mother and daughter were on their way from Grants Pass to Portland for the holiday.

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SCALY MONSTER OF LAKE CAMON ELUDES HUNTERS

SAINT GAUDENS, France, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Hundred of Frenchmen lost sleep and got wet in a vain hunt over the week-end for "the scaly monster of Lake Camon."

A violent storm swept over the Tartarins district as hunters, ready for anything, splashed about the reed-grown borders of the lake looking for a creature which had been described to them as a "prehistoric beast with phosphorescent eyes."

Nothing has come of the hunt up to now, but the determination of the hunters, amateur scientists and the curious crew as M. P. Harid, the man who reported seeing the beast, stuck to his original story and enlarged on aspects of the beast.

It was thick, and about 25 feet long, he said. It moved clumsily and an eerie light shone from its eyes, he stated. Its body he believed, was covered with scales.

The strange hunt brought into action an official of an ancient office—the wolf lieutenant. In olden times it was his duty to protect districts from predatory animals. The popular monster would certainly be classified as predatory.

MANY LEAVE CITY TO ENJOY HOLIDAY

Quiet prevailed in Medford today, with a double holiday giving many an opportunity to visit nearby lakes, coast resorts, and mountain retreats. Yesterday's high temperature with a forecast of warmer today, was incentive for many to leave for cooler places.

The streets were nearly deserted, with all business houses closed. The Southern Oregon-Northern California golf tournament being played at the Rogue River valley golf course, was attracting large crowds today.

FIRE RAGES AGAIN IN SLOAT REGION

QUINCY, Calif., Sept. 3.—(AP)—A forest fire threatening to be as disastrous as the Sloat blaze two weeks ago, was raging out of control today 20 miles west of Sloat. The fire started yesterday near the mouth of Bear creek on the middle fork of Feather river, and was spreading up the precipitous Feather river Middle Fork canyon.

Two hundred men were rushed in to battle the blaze.

BASEBALL

(First game)	National	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	0	6	0	
Boston	1	4	1	

Batteries: Bengie, Munns and Lopez.
New York at Philadelphia, both games postponed, rain.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Babe Ruth hit his second home run in three days and his twenty-first of the season today when he parked one of Bill Dietrich's deliveries in the right field bleachers in the first inning of the first game of the Yankee-Atlanta double-header.

(First game) R. H. E.
Philadelphia 7 11 1
New York 11 12 3
Batteries: Dietrich and Berry; Gomez and Jorgens.

Detroit at Chicago, 2 games postponed, rain.

HUEY HARANGUES VOTERS OVER AIR

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 3.—(UP)—Senator Huey P. Long stepped out of his role of "investigator" of the New Orleans city administration long enough last night to deliver an old fashioned political harangue over the radio.

He spoke for more than an hour, urging the election of his ticket in the September 11 congressional primary. He mentioned the investigation only in closing, when he advised any person "who has any information to come forward," and guaranteed them protection.

"We're investigating this 'turkey-bone' Walmsley ring government," he shouted, referring to Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley, and the city commission, "and if you testify rest assured of protection. If they harm one hair on the head of any witness," he said, "they will go through plenty of hell before I get through with them."

LAND PLANE SPEED RECORD IS SMASHED

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 3.—(AP)—The world's land plane speed record was exceeded at the national air races here today when Douglas Davis of Atlanta, Ga., sent his racing plane through the air at an average of 306.215 miles an hour in four dashes against time.

BEER DRINKING TEST INTERNATIONAL AFFAIR

CHICAGO, (UP)—The combined Irish alliance of Cook county is planning what it calls the "first international beer drinking contest in 36 years" for next Saturday. The tournament has attracted teams from Ireland, Germany, Poland and Sweden.

WINDY SUNDAY FOLLOWED BY COOLER WEATHER

Medford Mercury Reaches Season's Record of 104—Fire Hazard Mounting Throughout State Forests

Mercury mounted to 104 Sunday afternoon to reach the highest temperature recorded in Medford this season, reports from the federal weather bureau state.

The highest maximum previously this season was 103. Medford's mercury had not ventured as high as 104 since August 13 a year ago, when the thermometer registered 107 degrees.

At eleven o'clock this forenoon, the temperature had reached 86, three degrees higher than at that time yesterday. Weather bureau officials said the temperature was not mounting as rapidly and steadily today as Sunday.

PORTLAND, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Although Oregon forest officials scanned every wisp of smoke fearfully today as fire hazards mounted to the greatest peak of 1934, some hope of relief was seen in this morning's weather forecast.

Smoother weather was predicted for tomorrow. The temperature, which started at 5 a. m. at 66 degrees, was not expected to exceed 90 degrees during the day, the weather observer said.

Portland's maximum temperature of 95 Sunday equaled the year's record, and made this the second hottest September 2 in 67 years. Medford 101, Eugene 99, and Wolf Creek, 104.

Lumbering Halted

Temperatures in the broad valley from Medford to Chehalis, Wash., ranged from 95 to 104 Sunday, and humidity averaged only 16 to 25 per cent. Officials said any small fire might easily attain serious proportions. Linn Cronmiller, state forester, issued an order closing down lumber operations in 13 Oregon counties—Washington, Clatsop, Columbia, Tillamook, northern Lincoln, Multnomah, western Hood River, Clackamas, Marion, Linn, Polk, Benson and all of Lane except the Siuslaw national forest.

CCC Fire Boys Ready

Meanwhile, 5,000 CCC workers were ordered to remain in their camps, ready for any emergency; and all burning permits were canceled. Visitors were barred from wooded regions in the closed counties.

No serious fires had been reported early today, though Portland yesterday had two bad acres from brush fires, and firemen battled against a score of others. In Clark county, Wash., across the Columbia river, a dozen fires were raging last night according to George Herger, state fire warden, and Vancouver firemen barely saved half a dozen buildings in the east part of the city from a grass fire.

BLAME JEALOUSY IN DUAL TRAGEDY

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Authorities believed today that jealous rage prompted Louis S. Hungerford, Jr., son of the general manager of the Pullman company, to send a bullet crashing into a young woman's brain and then kill himself.

Both fully clothed, the bodies of Hungerford, 47, and Mrs. Milton Garrett Palmer, 38, were found yesterday in the woman's northside apartment. Both had been dead for several hours.

A bullet in her head and another in her chest, the woman's body was slumped over a bed. Hungerford was on the floor, a revolver near his hand. A slug had pierced his forehead.

Police found an opened letter from the woman's husband, a sailor aboard the U. S. S. Texas, now on the Atlantic coast.

This caused authorities to believe that Hungerford's first knowledge of the marriage came when he read the letter.

COP POOR SHOT BUT GETS HIS MAN ANYWAY

CLOSTER, N. J.—(UP)—George Stosher, 31, was arrested today on a burglary charge. Patrolman Marcellus Cole said he saw Smith stealing merchandise from a grocery store. The officer shot at him, the bullet struck a row of soda water bottles, the bottles fell off the shelf, hit Smith on the head, and knocked him unconscious.

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The former actor is survived by a divorced wife, Mrs. J. J. Hyman, and a daughter, Dolly, living in New York City.

Boy "Swallowed" By Wheat Binder Escapes Unhurt

CHALONS SUR MARNE, France, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Nine-year-old Henri Guyot passed through the flying machinery of a wheat binder, came out nearly bound in a bundle, and today is telling about his strange adventure.

The boy was frightened but unscratched.

He fell before the reaper and was swallowed up by the machine. His father, expecting to find him dead, or badly injured, discovered the youngster unharmed in the middle of a shock.

FIVE MILLION ON RELIEF ROLLS BY FEBRUARY IS VIEW

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—(AP)—A prediction that 5,000,000 families—a new high record—would be on federal relief rolls in February, was made today by Donald Richberg, secretary of President Roosevelt's executive council.

"The severity of the drought situation and the usual seasonal increase in relief during the winter are given as the reasons for the expected gain."

Richberg denied what he called "misinformation" to the effect that the amount of federal relief payments which can be attributed to strikes has been almost negligible.

"The amount of federal relief payments has been almost negligible," he said in the third of a series of reports he is making to the president on progress of the New Deal.

In previous ones he reported that more than 4,000,000 workers had been put back into employment and that farm prices had been boosted, to the benefit of agriculture.

Confidence that "a very marked improvement has been made, both in working conditions generally and in the handling of labor relations" is expressed in the report.

LEGION URGED TO AID JOB FINDING

LYNCHBURG, Va., Sept. 3.—(AP)—General Frank T. Hines, veterans administrator, urged the American Legion today to follow up its work in behalf of disabled veterans with a campaign "to bring about the continued employment of all of our people."

Speaking at the annual convention of the Virginia department of the Legion, General Hines said:

"When efficient machine methods result in the employment of less people in a given field, we should find a way to absorb the surplus. It is just as important to do this as it is to increase the efficiency by improved methods or improved machines. . . . We must always retain a system that results in the proper reward for the industry and thrift. The Legion's cooperation locally in many communities will be helpful in bringing this about."

LONG BELL DEBT PLANS APPROVED

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 3.—(AP)—United States District Judge Merrill E. Otis today approved two major debt adjustments made by the Long-Bell Lumber Co. in its reorganization program under provisions of the federal debtor act.

The company management, it was brought out in court, has obtained a cancellation agreement on two timber purchase contracts on carrying a \$500,000 obligation to the Milwaukee Land company, a Milwaukee railroad subsidiary, and the other a debt of \$11,000,000 to the Weyerhaeuser timber interests.

PRINGLE 4 DOWN TO SIMMONS ON FIRST 18 HOLES

Hank Pringle was four down to Ed Simmons at the 18th hole at the end of the first championship rounds this noon. Anna Mae Fuson was three up on Mrs. J. C. Thompson at the 18th in the ladies' championship flight. The matches will go into the final rounds this afternoon shortly after 2 o'clock.

Ed Simmons, a youth of 18 years who has learned the game of golf as a caddy, and Defending Champion Henry H. "Hank" Pringle, a veteran of 25 years of match play, are paired in the 1934 southern Oregon-northern California championship flight today at the Rogue River Valley course. At the 12th hole this noon Pringle was two down to his young opponent, having climbed from four down as the contenders for Larry Schade's silver trophy rounded the turn on the ninth.

Women In Duel

Anna Mae Fuson, ladies' defending champion, was three up on Mrs. J. C. Thompson this noon at the turn. In the final of the ladies' championship match, both were shooting close golf as the rounds went into the second nine.

Thirty-six holes will decide the championship holes. Pringle and Simmons teed off at 9:45 this morning for the first nine, and Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Thompson at 10. Second rounds will take off this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Dr. Bernard Hammond Win

Dr. Bernard Hammond Win and R. B. Hammond defeated their opponents in the first flight matches today and are playing for the first flight championship this afternoon. Dr. Barkwell defeated Ray Buyers of Ashland 5 and 3 in his semi-finals match, while Hammond defeated Jack Kirk, 6 and 5.

Art Mansfield and George Harrington are matched for the second flight championship rounds. Mansfield defeated Harry McMahon 5 and 3 in the semi-finals, while Harrington won his semi-finals match with Dick Stearns by default.

Simmons, who has entered the annual tourney this year for the third time, defeated Sid Milligan of Eugene, youthful member of the University of Oregon freshman team and regular contender in the local event, 3 and 1 in Sunday's championship flight. Milligan, who qualified with a 77, tying with Tom Emmens and Cecil Stevens, of the Portland Multnomah club, got off to a brilliant start, and climbed into the semi-final bracket before dropping his match to the local caddy.

Stevens, a veteran of up-state tournaments, went down, 4 and 2, before the smashing drives and accurate green work of Hank Pringle in Sunday's other semi-final match of the championship flight.

Pringle Trims Match

In yesterday's first match play of the championship flight, Pringle defeated D. B. Clark, who carded 75, 2 and 1. Pringle shot a stunning 75, 2 and 1. Pringle defeated Leland Clark, 1 up; Milligan defeated Scott Hamilton of Grants Pass, 6 and 2, and Simmons defeated Emmens, 2 and 1.

Sid Milligan carded 76, low medal score, in the play-off in Sunday's championship flight, making the triple qualifying list, making the first nine in 41 and the second in 34. Stevens shot a 78, while Emmens did not hole out his match.

Mrs. J. C. Thompson defeated Lyle Porter of Corvallis in Sunday's ladies' championship flight, 1 up on the 19th shooting the extra hole in 4, while Miss Porter carded a 5. Anna Mae Fuson defeated Mrs. G. Woods, 6 and 4, in the other semi-final match Sunday.

In the ladies' second flight yesterday Mrs. L. McFar of Klamath Falls defeated Mrs. H. Carlton of Ashland, 1 up, and Mrs. E. C. Jerome won from Mrs. M. O. Wilkins, 1 and 6.

Lyle Porter gave local lady contenders a scare by her first match play, and low qualifying score of 87. Tall and husky, she has been a successful participant in several central and northern Oregon tournaments.

The defeated four in Saturday's ladies' first flight match—Lyle Porter, Mrs. Scott Ham' ton, 5 and 4, and Mrs. Quinn of Klamath Falls defeated Mrs. T. J. Fuson, 2 and 1.

First Flight Results

Sunday's first men's flight results were as follows: Bob Hammond defeated F. C. Cone, 4 and 3; J. B. Kirk

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YOUNGEST PLAYING STELLAR GOLF AGAINST DEFENDING CHAMPION IN FINAL OF SO. OREGON TOURNAMENT

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