

Simmons and Miss Fuson Champion Golfers of Southern Oregon

YOUTHFUL STARS GRAB LAURELS IN ANNUAL TOURNEY

Pringle Drops Title When Putter Goes Wild—Maentz Wallops Out 364-Yard Drive to Win Contest

That old wheeze, "youth will be served" certainly supplied the theme song of this year's Southern Oregon golf tournament, which closed yesterday afternoon in a blaze of glory for the younger generation.

Ed Simmons, a youth of only 19 summers, who was the club's crack caddy only a year or two ago, was crowned the 1934 champion for this section of the state, and Miss Anna Mae Fuson, recent high school graduate, only 19, successfully retained her title as the woman champion.

These two promising youngsters not only won the stellar golf honors but they won them easily, so easily in fact that the final contests, though followed by a large and appreciative galleries, were, from a sporting standpoint disappointing. For in neither case were the final results in doubt, the only question being how large the final score would be. Simmons took the defending champion, Hank Pringle, to a convincing 18-hole win, up while Miss Fuson took Mrs. Jack Thompson into camp, 6 and 4. Another unusual feature of the finals in both divisions was that the defeated finalists were down from the first tee to the last, neither coming closer than two or three holes of even squaring their matches at any time.

Good Golf Seen
The final matches, while very one-sided, were, however, interesting from the standpoint of the excellent golf displayed by the winners, and never-say-die spirit and splendid sportsmanship of the losers. The odds were being taken to the cleaners by their young opponents, and knew it, but, in spite of the heat and the wear and tear of the 36-hole grind, they were both in there, fighting all the time, and this dogged persistence, and refusal to quit, made the comeback in both matches a possibility until the final coup de grace was delivered.

In justice to Hank Pringle, the defending champion, who received one of the worst defeats of his long and successful golfing career, it must be stated that he was the victim of one of those unexpected slumps which makes golf such an uncertain game. He was way off normal form against Simmons (shooting an 84 game when only the day before he shot a 72), and from first to last simply couldn't get his clubs, and particularly his pesky putter, to work. Time after time his ball would rim the cup, when the width of an eyelash would have given him the hole.

Betrayed by Putter
Time after time, also, he would seem about to stage a real comeback, would outdrive his opponent and be the first to reach the green, but the moment he pulled "Calamity Jane" from the bag, up would jump the devil, and Simmons playing steady, skillful and cool-headed golf throughout would get a half or win the hole where he had looked doomed to lose it.

This sort of thing, however, is golf, and just as much a part of the game as a sweet tee shot down the groove for 300 yards. In both cases the best golfers won, and no golf champions of Southern Oregon were ever more clearly and indisputably entitled to their honors than Ed Simmons and Miss Fuson.

A New Driving Champ

Youth was not only served in the two main matches, but all down the line of the season's tournament. In the long driving contest, for example, Bob Maentz, Stanford football star, not only won the event, but set a record which promises to stand in the entire state for a long time. Bob doesn't pretend to be a golfer, is in fact just learning the game under the direction of his hard-hitting papa-in-law, George M. Roberts, but when it comes to hitting anything, whether it happens to be the Trojan line or a little whitewashed pill, Bob showed yesterday he can always be depended on.

After putting one in the woods to the left, and his second in the far west and bay on the right, the Stanford star lowered his head, shut his eyes and, putting every ounce of his 180 pounds into the swish of the club head smashed the third pill with a wallop that cracked like a pistol shot and sent the globe of gutta percha on the longest-non-stop aerial flight it has ever taken, or ever will take. To reach the bunker on the first tee is some blast. But Bob's ball not only reached the tee but curved around the right edge of it, with just enough of a hook to keep the fairway and gain the maximum distance. Jack Kirk and his assistant score boys seared like a lot of middle under airplane fire, and when they finally caught up with the lacerated pill, the distance was relayed back as 364 yards. That not only won the money and ended the long driving contest, but, according to local experts, promises to establish a local record for all time. Nothing approaching it either for distance or perfection of direction, has ever been seen on the local course, and some of the best golfers in the world have played there. According to the dope at the caddy house, this will probably ruin the Stanford line plunger, as a good golfer for all time, for he will be preening-his-pants-off to duplicate the performance in the years to come. Caddy house dope, however, is not always correct. Besides, Bob is just old enough to vote. He may beat his papa-in-law yet.

Harrington's Driving Fast
Finally, in the first flight, another youth hopped up to be served, and like Simmons, another caddy. This youngster, George Harrington, had

the crust to pull a 74 on that energetic golfer. Harrington, who is only 19 years old, is the chap champion Simmons will have to beat next year. George is coming fast.

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But that, too, is merely gossip. In the opinion of this golfing expert this is going a bit too fast on the youth business.

Youth certainly had everything its own way this year. But the oldsters haven't ordered their black glasses and wheel chairs yet. Next year may tell a very different story, for that's life—and that's golf.

R. W. R.

Dr. Bernard Barkwill of Ashland edged out B. R. Hammond, 1 up in the men's first flight yesterday, winning a silver platter as championship trophy. Barkwill played brilliant golf throughout the tourney, defeating Ray Buyers of Ashland 6 and 3 in the first flight semi-final. Hammond was awarded a silver cup as runner-up.

Second flight championship went to George Harrington, youth of Medford player, who defeated A. F. Mansfield 4 and 3 in the final after winning his semi-final match from Dick Sleeter by default. Harrington received a silver cocktail shaker, while runner-up prize, a silver cup, went to Mansfield.

Second flight consolation prize, a desk set, was awarded G. E. Pierce, who defeated Ward Beene 2 and 1 in the final bracket. Consolation championship in the third flight was won by C. S. Newhall, who defeated Vern Shangle 1 up, in the deciding match. Newhall's prize for third flight consolation was another desk set.

Gray Third Flight Winner

D. B. Gray won from Harry Ravizza of Klamath Falls, 1 up, in the third flight championship rounds, receiving a silver service tray. Ravizza won a silver cup as runner-up. In the semi-finals of the third flight, Ravizza defeated H. B. Kellom, 3 and 2, while Gray won from O. M. Roberts, 6 and 5.

D. G. Tyree defeated W. F. Biddle, 8 and 6, in the fourth flight championship match. Tyree won an electric clock, while Biddle's runner-up prize was a desk set. In the semi-finals of the fourth flight, Biddle defeated Walter Levereite, 2 up, and Tyree won from John Cupp, 8 and 6.

Fifth Flight Championship Prize

A silver sandwich tray, was awarded E. L. Childers, who defeated R. G. Bardwell, 2 and 1. Runner-up prize was a silver cup. In the fifth flight semi-final match, Bardwell defeated Kelly, 1 up, and Childers defeated E. E. Snyder, 1 up on the 19th.

E. C. Jerome shot his way to the championship of the sixth flight by defeating Ed Nichols, 7 and 6. Jerome won an electric clock, while Nichols was awarded a silver cup for runner-up prize. Jerome came out of his semi-final match 1 up on Doc Boomer after playing 19 holes. In the other semi-final bracket Nichols defeated A. F. West, 4 and 3.

Seventh flight championship was won by K. W. Kendrick, who defeated Earl York, 8 and 7, winning an electric clock. Runner-up prize for York was a silver cup.

Mrs. Quinn Wins

Ladies' first flight championship went to Mrs. W. Quinn of Klamath Falls, who defeated Mrs. George Coddling, 4 and 3, winning a silver covered dish. Mrs. Coddling's runner-up prize was two silver cigarette boxes.

Mrs. E. C. Jerome defeated Mrs. L. McNair of Ashland, 6 and 5 on the 14th. In the final matches of the ladies' second flight yesterday, winning a silver vase. Runner-up prize for Mrs. McNair was a pair of silver candlesticks.

Stid Milligan of Eugene won low medal with a 76, receiving a solid gold award donated by H. D. McCaskey, Milligan, member of the University of Oregon freshman team, was defeated in Sunday's match play by the champion, Simmons, but placed on the best four-man team of the tournament. John Koke, Dick Miller and Don French, all of Eugene, were other members of the team, which was awarded the Beames country club trophy.

Bob Maentz won the men's driving contest, held yesterday noon, with a drive of 364 yards, and received a silver trophy donated by John B. Kirk. George Harrington won the putting

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JIMMY 'DIGS IN' FOR BARNEY



This is Jimmy McLarnin's idea of heavy work for his coming bout with Barney Ross September 6 in an effort to win back the welterweight title Ross took from him several months ago. The picture was made at McLarnin's training quarters at Orangeburg, N. Y. (Associated Press Photo)

contest, receiving a silver trophy donated by Larry Schade.

Mrs. Coddling Long Driver

In the ladies' driving contest, Mrs. George Coddling was awarded first prize, a pair of silver candlesticks, with a shot of 232 yards. In the ladies' putting competition, Mrs. W. Quinn and Mrs. L. McNair tied for first place, receiving golf balls as prizes.

Lyle Porter of Corvallis, Threatens

contender during her first rounds of match play before she was defeated by Mrs. Thompson Sunday, 1 up on the 19th, won the women's low medalist prize, a silver bowl, for her qualifying 87.

Cecil Stevens of the Portland Multnomah club, veteran contender in up-state tournaments, and Ralph Stevenson, won the Scotch foursome yesterday on the 20th hole, each receiving a silver plaque donated by Leonard and Alfred Carpenter. Stevens and Stephenson eliminated Scott Hamilton and O. A. Olander on the 19th, and defeated Bob Wood of Ashland and Gain Robinson on the final hole to emerge winners from a triple net 69 tie.

Other teams and their scores in the Scotch foursome were as follows: Frank Per and A. E. Orr, Jr., 77; R. Nance of the Portland Multnomah club and George Coddling, 79; Earl Tunny and H. Johnson, 73; J. C. Thompson and Capt. Potter, 78; R. B. Hammond and George Phythian, 73; D. S. Clark and Oren Schenck, 73; R. B. Smith and E. Halseth, of the Portland Multnomah club, 81; Sid Milligan and E. C. Solinsky 74; Tom Emmens and P. C. Cone, 78; Tod Porter and Bob Maentz, 81; Leland Clark and George Henselman, 72; and L. P. Wilcox and H. B. Bentley, 75.

McMahon Presents Prizes

Harry McMahon, president of the Rogue River Valley Golf club, presented the prizes, with winners and their caddies, assembled on the practice green. In summing up the event, McMahon said:

"The success of the tournament was primarily based upon the efforts of Jack Hueston, club pro, and Donald S. Clark. These two conceived the idea of the tournament six years ago. And after extreme endeavor have finally made it one of the outstanding golf events of the state. Publicity and other details are ordinarily left to various committees, but actual work usually falls upon the shoulders of both Jack and Don. They take complete charge of the actual tournament play, and see rapidly making this particular event famous for the precision with which all matches are run off.

"This year's tourney had the largest entry list of any in the history of the event. Out of town entries added considerable color as well as high class competition. The boys from Portland, including Cecil Stevens, who tied for low medalist on his first round, were loud in their praise of the event and have assured officials of the club that next year they will be back, bringing with them some of the best golfers in Portland.

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CAMP M'KINLEY CCC BOY WINNER HORSESHOE MEET

Kenneth Widener, flashy horseshoe pitcher of Camp McKinley, won nine straight games to take Medford district CCC shoe-pitching championship on the new Medford courts Monday.

Edward Kratzert, of Steamboat, lost only one game to place second and William Juresich, of Tye, Harold Whitney of Agnes and Francis Waecler, of Tiller, were tied for third place.

The meet attracted star pitchers from all parts of the district. It formally opened the new Medford courts which have been built on the corner of North Bartlett and Fifth streets. L. O. Van Wegen, president of the Medford club, Thomas Pose, vice-president, and Hadley Arthur, secretary, handled the tournament.

The new Medford courts attracted enthusiastic comment from the match games which followed. The courts are among the best in the state and offer every convenience.

DUCKS TIRE OF BEING DOORMAT

(By the Associated Press)

The Pacific Coast league's doormat has wiped its feet on the Sacramento Senators with the season's most one-sided series.

Portland's Beavers shoved off the doormat role decisively, though perhaps temporarily, when two Labor Day victories gave them the series, eight games to one, and dropped the Senators into the cellar five games behind the northsters.

Jack Wilson held the Senators to three hits to win yesterday's opener, 3 to 1, while George Caster allowed a half dozen to take the short nightcap, 8-2. A single in the first game and two in the second ran the consecutive hitting streak of Nino Bonaventura, Portland center fielder, to 30 games.

PORTLAND STARTS PIGSKIN PRACTICE

PORTLAND, Sept. 4.—(AP)—In the belief that an extra week's conditioning will prevent injuries in early games this season, high school football coaches of Portland today issued uniforms to candidates for the eight Portland high school grid teams.

High schools here do not open until Sept. 10, and the first inter-city games are scheduled for Sept. 20.

Bill Bowerman, former University of Oregon quarterback, and Skippy Stivers are two new grid coaches who will appear in the Portland league this season. Bowerman has taken over production at Franklin, and Stivers former assistant at Benson, will have full charge there this year.

WILSON, KARASICK SIGN TO WRESTLE MONDAY EVENING

With the idea of making next Monday night's wrestling card the best ever presented here, Promoter Mack Lillard announced last night he had signed George ("Wildcat") Wilson, former all-American football player, as opponent for Al Karasick the veteran Russian bone twister, for the opening match at the armory.

The big event of the evening will be the clash between "Jumping Joe" Savoldi, another star of the gridiron, and the seldom-defeated "Sag" Sam Letchers of Texas.

Lillard pointed out that, although the Savoldi-Letchers match would carry any card and that ordinarily a promoter would sign a pair of more mediocre grapplers to round out such a show, he had obtained Wilson and Karasick for the opening spot and felt that added interest would justify the expense.

ENTERPRISE COWBOY BULLDOGGING CHAMP

ELLENSBURG, Wash., Sept. 4.—(AP)—Tommy Zahn of Enterprise, Ore., was winner of the bulldogging title of the 12th annual rodeo here yesterday with an elapsed time of 35.1 seconds for three steers, although

Frank Van Meter, Billings, Mont., set a new world record time for one steer of 6.1 seconds.

Lovers will have their place at the California-Pacific International Exposition to open in San Diego on May 29, 1935. Saint Francis Hospital, a replica of an edifice of Old Mexico will be available for weddings.

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