

Childers Wins President's Cup in Rogue Valley Golf Tournament

NEAT APPROACHING AND FINE PUTTING DEFEAT HAMMOND

Theater Man Grabs Lead After Mediocre Start In Local Classic — Contest Ends 5 Up And 4 To Go.

As in nearly every other sport, there is in golf an occasional player who can go through the finals of a tournament without a touch of the "jitters," even after a few tough breaks, and such a golfer Gene Childers turned out to be when he defeated Bob Hammond, Sr., Sunday at the Rogue Valley course in the 36-hole finale of the President's cup tournament.

Childers teed off yesterday morning with a steady pace that put the ball in the bunker on No. 18, in such a bad lie that it took his five more to hole out No. 1, but after lagging one or two down through the first nine, he went into a stride that held him in the lead throughout most of the day, and he won the contest five up and four to go.

It was his neat approach work that won the match, as his driver refused to function properly. Cool as a cucumber, however, Childers recovered persistently on his second shots and did some beautiful putting.

Hammond Driving Well.

The defeat was no disgrace to Hammond, whose handicap allowed Childers five strokes on each 18, a big gift in any tournament. On the first 18, both players carded an 87. The telephone chief played his usual consistent game from the tee, but was badly off on his short game, which is normally his strong suit. His drives were invariably truer if not longer than his opponent's.

One down at the turn in the morning round, Childers climbed to one up on No. 15, and having found his stride by this time, got not as a blow-out and took Nos. 17 and 18, to put himself three up at the end of the first 18. They literally raced around the course, covering the first 18 in an hour and 45 minutes, which is believed to be a course record.

In the afternoon rounds, Childers again dropped No. 1, and things were looking bad for him on No. 2, with a bad lie after his tee shot. He recovered nicely, however, and came through with one of his uncanny Walter Hagen approaches of a good 40 yards that gave him the hole with a birdie three.

Wind in Afternoon.

Hammond held the theater owner even for the rest of the nine, but was still three down at the turn, and Childers won the 11th and 14th, putting him down 5, and halved the 14th, which gave him the match, 5 and 4. Each shot a 43 on the first nine of the afternoon round. A wind had come up shortly after noon that hampered both players, but otherwise the day was perfect golf weather. The victory gave Childers permanent possession of the beautiful President's trophy.

Bob Kelly and Carol Hayes hit the blind dog on the nose in the guest tournament, each with a 76, to win a month's free membership apiece as the prizes. Thirty-two non-members took part in the guest tourney, which was highly successful and brought together many newcomers who are expected to come out often during the summer.

Lunch was served at noon by Alma Lee of the Police Press, to the large crowd of lady and men golfers. This is to be continued every Sunday, and promises to be a popular feature of the club's activities. The guest tournament was part of a drive which is being held to increase the club's membership to 100, and Chairman Verne Shangle reports that many who attended expect to sign up.

11-YEAR BOY MUST LEARN SPEECH AGAIN

PORT CLINTON, O.—(UP)—Jack Flecker, 11-year-old youth of Oak Harbor, near here, has been obliged to learn and talk all over again.

The boy carried six pieces of a bullet in the left lobe of his brain as the result of an accidental shooting by his brother, Howard, 13, while at play with what they believed was an unloaded gun.

The doctors who are aiding him in his fight to regain his powers of thought and reason are of the opinion that with special tutoring he will be able to resume his school work in the sixth grade within another year's time. A special tutor has been employed.

FARMERS GO IN FOR ELECTRIC ICE BOXES

WASHINGTON.—(UP)—Farmers are following the lead of housewives in changing from the ice man to electric refrigerators, the agriculture department reports.

With rapid extension of electrical lines into farm lands, mechanical refrigeration for cooling and storing milk on dairy farms is fast gaining favor.

NATIONAL CHAMPIONS



These five University of Oregon marksmen, members of the R. O. T. C team, brought national honors to the state and university by winning the national William Randolph Hearst trophy rifle matches. The Web-foots scored a total of 985 points to win, while their captain, Earl Thomson, won the national individual contest with a near-perfect score of 198 out of a possible 200. The prone figure is William H. Rice, Portland; kneeling are Earl Thomson, Heppner, left, and Norris Perkins, Milwaukie; standing are Bernard Cross, Eugene, and Knuth Belieu, Portland.

GLEN WADE SIGNS TO TACKLE HUBKA ON COMING CARD

What will probably be the best all-round card so far this season has been lined up for the big and huff show at the army on Thursday night. It was announced today by promoter Mack Lillard, who has secured Glen Wade, big-time man mauler from Nebraska, to meet Joe "Iron Man" Hubka in the first half of the program.

In the second bout, Jagat Singh, colorful Hindu, will make his second appearance here in a tussle with clever Casey Columbo of California, who has never lost a match in Medford.

Popular Hubka ranks at the top in the opinion of local fans, who would rather see this clean, clean grappler in action than anyone who has been headquartered in Medford, with possibly the exception of Columbo. Glen Wade is from the same state, and if that means anything the battle should be fast and hard.

Wade is rated among the top notchers, having appeared on several headlines in Portland, and has proved that he is a very hard man to stop.

Dodgers Champions Grapefruit League

NEW YORK, April 14.—(AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers are champions of the annual "Grapefruit" league.

Casey Stengel's Dodgers won eight of their ten games with American league rivals to clinch top honors by a wide margin. The American league, however, wound up the annual spring series with an eight game edge over the National, winning 56 games and losing 48.

CLINTON, N. C.—(UP)—A freak wind striking a farm near here picked up a barn cow and left the cow standing, unharmed, in the same spot.



Seen together frequently in Florida and California, World's Heavyweight Boxing Champion Max Baer and Mrs. Mary Kirk Brown were snapped at a New York supper club as Max awaited discussions on his proposed title fight this summer. Both denied any romance. (Associated Press Photo)

INTEREST KEEN AS BIG LEAGUE TEAMS POISE FOR OPENER

CHICAGO, April 15.—(AP)—The American league has lost its luster, but tomorrow it opens a baseball show that promises to surpass them all for excitement and thrills.

Babe Ruth has joined the rival National league show, but the actors and maestros he left behind figure they will more than make up for his departure with a production that will hold an intense interest from curtain to curtain.

The Detroit Tigers, pennant winners last year by seven games over the now ruthless Yankees, look far more formidable today than at the start of last season when Manager Mickey Cochrane didn't know whether some of his players, later stars, would deliver. Not much of a change has been made except for the acquisition of two new southpaws, Clyde Hatter from Louisville and Joe Sullivan from Hollywood.

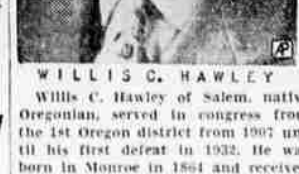
A fine balanced club, but can Schooboy Rowe continue his effectiveness and will the Tigers get off to a good start for a change?

NEW YORK, April 15.—(AP)—The National league launches its 60th season tomorrow, aiming to keep the turnstiles clicking this summer with as colorful baseball talent as ever roamed its parks.

The Magicians are not counting alone. Babe Ruth, who shifted his base of home run operations to the National league after 21 years in the rival loop, to pull the Boston Braves out of the red and produce a salutary effect on the receipts all along the route.

Two well established brother acts, the Deans of St. Louis and the Warners of Pittsburgh, will be at the same old stands and so will slender Carl Hubbell, No. 1 man of the New York Giants' pitching "big four" and such other fixtures as Van Mungo of the Dodgers, Curt Davis of the Phillies, Mel Ott of the Giants and Saly Berger of the Braves.

Long in Congress



WILLIS C. HAWLEY
Willis C. Hawley of Salem, native Oregonian, served in congress from the 1st Oregon district from 1907 until his first defeat in 1932. He was born in Monroe in 1861 and received five degrees from Willamette university of which he was president for 16 years.

Lawson Little Out On American Open

WASHINGTON, April 15.—(AP)—W. Lawson Little, British and American amateur golf champion, was quoted today by the Washington Post as saying he would not enter the American open golf championship this year, but would seek the British open crown.

By telephone from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., he said he planned to stay in England for the open after his defense of the British amateur championship.

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UNCLE COACHES PITCHING NEPHEW



Sort of a family affair has developed in the San Francisco Seals baseball club with the appearance of Bob Cole, rookie pitcher. His uncle, Bert Cole, is one of the regular moundmen and "Uncle Bert" (left) is shown here with Bob. (Associated Press Photo)

ANGELS DRUB DUCKS ON SUNDAY TO KEEP UNDEFEATED RECORD

By the Associated Press
Baseball observers were more certain than ever today that so far as the Coast league is concerned, the Los Angeles club is in a class by itself.

The Angels kept their slate clean by taking both games of a double header from Portland yesterday, 8 to 1 and 2 to 1. In the opener, the southerners knocked out five batters off Wade and Bryan, while "Hamrod" Nelson, Angel hurler, limited the Ducks to six hits.

Ham again knocked the schedule into a cocked hat in the bay region, but not until San Francisco had beaten Seattle, 3 to 1, and Oakland trimmed Hollywood 9 to 1, in morning games.

Sacramento took both ends of a double header from the San Francisco Missons, 5 to 4 and 4 to 1, to sweep their four-game series.

WAR ON TERMITES PLAN IN CAPITAL

WASHINGTON.—(UP)—Termites which have turned on timber supports of old Washington homes are slated for a final battle with the Agriculture Department.

Termites are members of the roach family possessing a keen appetite for wood. It has been estimated that the bug has caused \$40,000,000 worth of damage a year to buildings in Washington and the south.

Alerted by the situation, the department has issued instructions designed to repel the termite invasion. It also has assigned Raymond A. St. George, of the Bureau of Entomology, and Dr. T. E. Snyder, termite authority, to assume command of the government forces.

St. George said that seriousness of the termite menace lies in the fact that the bug does not disclose its presence until after its destructive work is accomplished. It lives underground and feeds sunlight.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

DRASTIC CHANGE IN CRIMINAL LAW URGED BY JUDGE

Broad Extension of Principal of Probation and More Informal Hearings Idea of New Jersey Jurist

NEWARK, N. J. (UP)—Proposals for a complete change in the administration of criminal law in the United States, putting all the courts on a basis exactly like that of the present juvenile courts, will be urged on the next conference of governors by Judge Joseph Sieglar of New Jersey.

Judge Sieglar's recommendations are based upon a personal contact with 11,000 juvenile cases and 18,000 domestic relations cases. He wants a broad extension of the principle of probation, and initial hearings of all criminal cases in a far more informal and scientific way than at present.

The Plan
"This plan," he said, "represents the greatest advance in criminal jurisprudence in 500 years. As far as the courts are concerned we still are in the Middle Ages in our methods of dealing with crime. If we continue our present system we shall just go on building more and more jails and prisons, at enormous expense, and filling them with prisoners who merely are students in crime, going there for post-graduate courses."

"The success of probation in dealing with offenders up to 16 leads to the conclusion that the same methods could be extended first to offenders up to 21, and later to all ages. The number of persons committed to prison would decrease by a large percentage.

New Age Limit
"I am suggesting the immediate application of this plan to offenders up to 21 years. At present the juvenile court procedure in most states deals with delinquents only up to 16. A boy who commits an offense just after his 16th birthday is publicly arraigned and humiliated, and his name becomes public property, just as that of a criminal. As a result, his readjustment to lawful society becomes almost impossible. He is shoved straight into the criminal class, and reclamation is automatically blocked.

My experience on the bench shows me that 90 per cent of these offenders could be restored to useful citizenship under a more humane and scientific procedure."

Reserve Captain Has Record.
BOSTON.—(UP)—Captain William J. McKinley, commander of the Marine Reserve company, holds a record all his own. He has participated in every Boston Emancipation day celebration for the past 25 years.

CAVERN REVEALS STONE AGE TOOLS, BROKEN POTTERY

Subterranean Labyrinth In France Yields Evidence of Prehistoric Man—Discover Ancient Hearth

By Waverley Lewis Root
United Press Staff Correspondent
TOULOUSE, France.—(UP)—Descending into an immense subterranean labyrinth at Mas de Jouan, Tripode, at Saillat, Department of Lot, explorers discovered implements left there no one knows how many centuries ago by stone age man. With them were broken pieces of pottery.

The importance of this discovery to students of prehistoric man rests in the fact that thus far there has been no evidence that the men of the stone age knew how to make pottery. If it is established that the fragments of earthenware vessels date from the same period as the stone tools, one more fragment will have been added to the mosaic which savants are patiently constructing to give us the picture of stone age life.

Stone Age
Among the finds were a massive stone ax, almost-shaped, capable of being used also as a hammer, pick, saw or weapon. Scraps of extremely hard rock, the product of probably breaking up a large stone and keeping whatever fragments turned out to be of useful shape also were found. It has not yet been possible to say whether any further shaping was done after the pieces of stone were broken from the rock. With a sharp edge at one side the scrapers widened at the other, and could be held there, without a handle. They were probably employed for removing the bark from tree trunks, and skinning animals or cleaning the skins. Some of them were pointed, and probably were used for piercing wood and skins.

Flint Knife
Near an ancient hearth the explorers found a flint knife with sharp cutting edges.

Most interesting, however, was the pottery, of which a large quantity of fragments was found. By assembling the fragments, it was demonstrated that many of the vessels were exceedingly large. Examination showed that the composition of the clay was not always the same, and the thickness of the vessels also varied greatly.

Human Skull Too Much.
MENDON, Mass.—(UP)—Presentation of "The Hobgoblin House" by the Young People's Religious Union was cancelled by the Unitarian parish committee when it developed that for the sake of realism two members of the cast had stolen a human skull. In court they were fined \$50 each. The skull was stolen from a private tomb in Uxbridge cemetery.

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