

Record Entry List Assured For Championship Golf Tournament

OUTSIDERS EAGER TO TEST STROKES ON LOCAL COURSE

Portland Stars Enter Classic Opening Friday—Hubert Bentley Will Defend Title—Spectators Welcome

A record entry for the big Southern Oregon-Northern California championship golf tournament, which is to get under way with qualifying rounds Friday afternoon is assured. Already 65 entries have been received, with more pouring in every day. It was announced last night by the registration committee.

Of the 65, 20 are either out-of-town, or non-club members. It was stated, indicating that the outside registration will probably rise to a new high this year. Club officials know of at least 15 more who intend to register within the next two days, including some of the ace shot makers from Portland, Eugene and other Oregon cities. Four divot diggers, at least two of them championship calibre, will register from McCloud, California, marking the return of that city to the annual event after an absence of several years.

The present rain is expected to add to, rather than detract from the tournament, providing the drizzle is over before Friday afternoon. Sun on that day will leave the course in excellent condition, players are agreed. Don Clark, father of the initial moves of establishment back in 1929) is handling many of the arrangements for the present struggle. He stated today that Arch Mansfield, former Medford first-flighter, now living in Portland, intends bringing a dangerous golfer named Jones down from the metropolis. "If Jones can solve this course, he may take the whole works back home with him," Clark said.

Probably the most dangerous out-of-town entry will be Joe Ahern, 2-handicap slugger from the Alderwood club in Portland, and runner-up in the recent Portland tourney to select the outstanding northwest player for representation in the national amateur. It will be Ahern's first visit here, but Cecil Stevens, a member of the same club, will be here for his third tournament. Stevens is a first flight player, and usually draws the biggest gallery while playing here. Hubert Bentley, who downed Lenland Clark in the finals last year, will be back to defend his laurels, but will be facing bitter opposition this year, not only from Clark, but from Eddie Simmons, 1933, winner, and Bob Hammond, as well as many others. Hammond has been twice winner of the classic and is anxious to extend his victories to three, when he would take permanent possession of the cup.

Mrs. Walter Antle, who handled the food assignment with great success last year, will again be in charge of those arrangements this year, it was announced. It will be possible to obtain a good lunch at the club house any time during the tournament.

A particular invitation to Medford people has been extended to watch the tournament from the sidelines free of charge, if they do not care to play. The tourney is rapidly becoming one of the most popular in the state, but many local people are unaware, not only of the size of the event, but of the time course over which it is to be played.

Don Clark said today: "We have one of the finest golf courses on the west coast right here in Medford. Golfers who have played over it know that, but thousands of other people don't. They are welcome to come out and watch some of the finest players in the state perform."

Following the qualifying rounds on Friday, play will get under way on Saturday and continue through Sunday and Monday (Labor Day).

CANZONERI AND AMBERS SWAP HOOKS THURSDAY

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Tony Canzoneri, considered one of the really great little men of the ring, stakes his future against the title aspirations of Lou Ambers of Herkimer, N. Y., tomorrow night in the big fight card at Madison Square Garden.

He may decide to go after Barney Ross' waterweight crown.

Miss Cordie Austin, 16, of Honolulu, has won the women's territorial golf championship for the third year in succession.

Crew Coach Ky Ehrig of the University of California is already laying plans to capture the 1940 Olympic rowing events at Tokyo.

Horses, Horses at State Fair



The 11th cavalry exhibition platoon of the Presidio, Monterey, Calif., and the Kellogg Arabian horses from Pomona, Calif., will be featured at the Diamond Jubilee Oregon state fair at Salem September 7 to 13. Above, from left—A cavalryman on parade; King John, beautiful white pure Arabian stallion; bottom—Cavalrymen stunt riding. All to be seen at the fair.

PADRES AND INDIANS GAIN HALF GAME AS BEAVERS HELD IDLE

By the Associated Press. San Diego and Seattle raced up the Coast League's incline shoulder to shoulder today, gaining a half game on the idle league-leading Portland Beavers.

San Diego massacred Sacramento, 14-5. The Indians tomahawked the San Francisco Seals, 11-6, while rain washed out the Portland-Los Angeles opener.

At the same time, Oakland went into a tie for fourth place by whipping the San Francisco Mission, 8-1 in a high and chilling wind.

With Dick Ward, their speedball ace, limiting his former Sacramento teammates to three runs, the Padres rained long hits off John Wagonick and Bill Porter. Vince DIMAGGIO homered with two on, and George McDonald singled four times to drive in four runs.

The tribe remained in a second place tie with San Diego by laying down a 14-hit barrage on Win Ballou and Lou McEvoy, punctuated by Freddie Muller's first inning triple with the corners crammed. Five of the Seals' runs were result of homers by Outfielders Joe Marty and Ted Norbert, and Third Baseman Steve Barath.

Muller led all swatmiths, however, with his 29th homer, a triple, double and single in four trips.

BRUBAKER OUTPOINTS DEL RIO IN COMEBACK

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Phil Brubaker, California's ex-ministerial student, followed in Joe Louis' footsteps today and climbed a rung on the heavyweight comeback ladder.

The tall Dinuba boy, outpointed this summer by Jack Sharkey, belted out a 10-round decision over Pepe Del Rio of Mexico City last night in his first start since the Sharkey fight.

Twice in the third, once in the sixth and again in the tenth Del Rio sank to the canvas under Brubaker's attack. The Dinubian's tender hands, which interrupted his ring career for a time, stood up under hard usage as he connected readily with blows which had Del Rio in constant trouble.

Brubaker, 195, outweighed Del Rio 6 pounds.

John Lyman, former Stamford shot-putter, was an assistant attache at the Olympic Village, Berlin.

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NEW GRID RULES GO INTO EFFECT COMING SEASON

Side Zones to Be 15 Yards Wide—Penalty for Non-Use of Headgear—Subs May Talk After Reporting

PORTLAND, Sept. 2.—(AP)—John L. Gary, West Linn, secretary of the Oregon High School Athletic association, today pointed out important changes in the rules governing inter-scholastic football for the 1936 season.

Major changes under the national federation include: Side zones will be 15 yards wide and there will be a five-yard protective area around the entire field.

Players will be penalized for playing without headgear. Substitutes may communicate with other players after reporting.

A team charged with excess time out will be permitted two minutes before resuming play. Forward passes will be allowed any point behind the line of scrimmage, and definite protection will be given the passer after he has released the ball.

The federation will regard a kicked ball as such until he has been in possession; scrimmage will end with change of possession. No punts will be permitted on tree kicks. If a foul occurs during an attempted field goal, it will be enforced from the position the ball was put in play.

Enforce Penalty. The penalty for tackling a runner out of bounds will be strictly enforced. A second out of bounds ruling which may have marked effect on the result of a game gives the ball to the team last in possession when two opposing players have simultaneously touched the ball.

A fair catch will be allowed, even though it is made out of bounds. The length of the quarters will be 12 minutes instead of 15. There will be a two-minute rest between periods and a 15-minute rest between halves.

FRED GREENE WINNER FIRST SKEET PRIZE

Skeet shooters reported a very enjoyable day at the Medford traps Sunday, in spite of the fact that there was a smaller entry than anticipated. Several fine trophies were awarded on a handicap basis, with Fred Greene taking first prize. Other prize winners were Ed Pease, Geo. Janizer and Sam Jennings.

Following are the scores at 80 targets:
Ced. Janizer 42
Ron DeVoe 37
Ed Pease 36
Jim Moore 35
Fred Greene 33
Sam Jennings 31
Dr. Lemery 27
Harry Stewart 27
Elmer Wilson 26
E. W. Brown 25
Dr. Thayer 25
Dr. Pinley 22

Five former caddies at Pebble Beach, Cal., played the course again when, as famous golfers, they participated in this year's California open.

Carl Mays, New York Yankee "submarine" pitcher of a decade ago, has received a lifetime pass to American and National league games. He now lives in Portland, Ore.

President Powell Crosley of the Cincinnati Reds, who played a schedule of seven night games this season, says the second year of night ball for the Reds was highly successful.

Johnny Frederick, former Brooklyn baseball player, today is renting tourist cabins on the Redwood highway in California.

Rogers Hornsby believes that a wild pitcher gains control as he tires.

FANDOM RANDOM

By DIK APPLIGATE. Don Boutyette of Seattle, fiction writer, adventurer and close follower of the Walter Bowne summer lodge on the river, has agreed to be guest columnist for today. At first he demurred, pretending to see no relationship between sports writing and fiction, but we have, by showing him some of the past efforts here, convinced him the two are synonymous. He will give a few of his slants on the All-Star-Lions game tonight, and other sports matters.

By Don Boutyette. If "Tricky" Dick Appligate thinks no more of this column than to ask a hack fiction writer to pinch-hit for him while he relaxes with a cigarette there is no reason why I can't take down my hair and start swinging. Stand back, gentlemen!

About this football business; your guess is as good as mine. That was a false build-up. Tricky gave me and now I'm frozen to the eight-ball. But Jim Corbett never called a winner in his career so what have I got to lose? Frankly I can't see the All-Stars taking the pros. For sentimental reasons I suppose most of us are pulling for the "amateurs," but after starting pop-eyed at those hurly Detroit Lions carrying out their individual assignments in a couple of games last year I can't help thinking that the postponement of the game was but a 24-hour reprieve for the pure boys from the campus.

Now that I've stuck out my chin I might as well keep going until I'm on the ropes. There has been a lot of talk about the University of Washington's Huskies burning up the coast conference this year. Well, maybe so. There is no denying the material up there looks sweet on the sport pages, but Pylean machines have a provoking habit of running out of petrol inside the 20-yard lines. If I could write this column after I see the Washington-Minnesota tussle I could really go to town.

Before leaving the pliskin subject let me praise the local gridiron. Believe me, you guys and gals, it's a honey. If you could but see the swamp on which the Seattle high school athletes have Masters!

That covers the sport situation, I hope, because at this time of the year what is one interested in besides football? Having lost my one and only shirt (I'm wearing one of Tricky Dick's) on the Louis-Schmeling epic I shall nonchalantly ignore box-fighting.

In parting shot please bear with me if I drip a bit with sentiment. After a month in your beautiful valley I leave with a big soft spot in my heart for Medford and the Rogue river. Walter "owne has hauled me to the best riffles, pointed out seven-pound steelhead, graciously let me go after them first, refrained from cursing at my ludicrous efforts with fly and spinner and then soothed my frustrated soul by saying: "Let's go back to the cabin and have a drink. Don. These so-and-so fish are so full of feed they haven't the energy to strike at anything worth while."

I've seen fine country, lovely homes and swell people. After this when some guy tells me about the hospitality of the south I shall shout in his biggest ear, "Nuts, fellow, go to Medford!"

Hollingbery Sees Threat By Huskies

PULLMAN, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Asserting the University of Washington football squad would be the team to beat, Coach Orin E. Hollingbery of Washington State college was none too enthusiastic about his own team's prospects on his return to the campus today.

"It looks like we shall lose several men upon whom we figured," Hollingbery said.

Hollingbery said he "won't know where we stand until practice opens September 10."

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INCOME INCREASE WILL CUT DEFICIT IN CURRENT YEAR

(Continued from Page One)

Bonus Boosts Outlay. Another factor which developed after preparation of the original estimate—passage of the bonus—also was important in boosting Mr. Roosevelt's previous forecast of a \$1,098,400,000 deficit.

Eliminating \$580,000,000 of statutory debt retirement from the gross deficit to arrive at a net figure of \$1,517,000,000 Mr. Roosevelt said the public debt would not be increased by that amount because the treasury's working balance in the general fund would be reduced by \$1,100,000,000. This balance on August 29 was \$1,431,376,000.

Mr. Roosevelt estimated the net increase in the national debt this year at \$410,000,000, bringing it to \$34,188,343,494 on next June 30.

After record peacetime financial operations during the last fiscal year to raise funds for the soldiers' bonus and relief needs, the summary yesterday disclosed that new borrowing of \$730,000,000 is contemplated this year. This was exclusive of refunding issues and statutory debt retirement.

G. O. P. Attacks Report. The revised summary brought a quick attack from Representative Bolton of Ohio, chairman of the Republican congressional campaign committee, who said:

"We have had budgets and 'revised budgets' every year under the New Deal. But we have never had a solid, complete and faithful advance statement of federal finances or federal fiscal policy."

He said the summary indicated that repayments on loans would go for "continued New Deal squandering" rather than for retirement of the national debt.

"The nation will not be deceived," he added, "by such political operations in the treasury of the United States."

In estimating receipts for the current year, Mr. Roosevelt said that an increase of \$410,000,000 was expected from the revenue act of 1936, including \$220,000,000 of non-recurring revenue from the "windfall" levy on unpaid taxes under the invalidated agricultural adjustment act.

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HOW THEY STAND

By the Associated Press. National League

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	78	48	.619
St. Louis	74	52	.587
Chicago	74	54	.578
Pittsburgh	67	61	.523
Cincinnati	61	68	.484
Boston	58	66	.469
Brooklyn	51	74	.408
Philadelphia	42	83	.336

Yesterday's Results
At Pittsburgh 3, Boston 1.
At Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 2.
At Chicago 4, New York 7.
At St. Louis, Brooklyn, postponed.

RAIN POSTPONES GAME TO TONIGHT

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—(AP)—The College All-stars and Detroit Lions college tonight at Soldier field after a 24-hour postponement caused by last night's steady rain.

The battle between the former college and university aces and the world professional grid champions will get underway at 8:30 p. m., eastern standard time, wet or dry, sponsors declared.

Eighty thousand tickets have been sold, approximately 14,000 to out-of-town fans, many of whom were forced to return home when the game was put over.

The ancient sport of archery has been revived to the point where national tournaments are held annually. Many women are devotees. Bow and arrow stands have appeared all over the country, and archery targets are often seen in public playgrounds.

The work at bat of John Czarnecki, pitcher in the Detroit federation, won his team the championship last year when he made one hit—a home run in the last half of the ninth inning of the championship game.

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HOW THEY STAND

By the Associated Press. American League

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	86	42	.673
Cleveland	69	50	.583
Detroit	69	62	.527
Washington	67	61	.523
Chicago	67	62	.519
Boston	65	65	.500
Philadelphia	47	82	.364
St. Louis	48	83	.359

Yesterday's Results:
At Washington 5, St. Louis 3.
At Philadelphia 1, Detroit 4.
At Boston 4, Cleveland 1.
At New York-Chicago, postponed.

Coast League Standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Portland	86	78	.541
San Diego	85	75	.531
Seattle	85	75	.531
Oakland	83	77	.519
Mission	83	77	.519
Los Angeles	80	79	.505
San Francisco	75	85	.469
Sacramento	62	98	.388

Results Yesterday:
Oakland 4, Mission 5.
San Diego 10, Sacramento 5.
Seattle 11, San Francisco 6.
Los Angeles at Portland (rained out).

The 1936 rules of the California athletic commission accent penalties for gouging, kicking and other rough tactics in wrestling.

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