

The Sporting Page

BRITISH CHAMPION LOOKS DANGEROUS IN OPENING ROUND

Hector Thomson Drops John Roberts 7-6—Goodman, Campbell and Reynolds Smith Survive First Test.

GARDEN CITY, N. Y., Sept. 15.—(AP)—As the second and last detachment of big guns wheeled into action in the second round of the U. S. amateur golf championship today, the topic on all tongues was the definitely dangerous threat of Scotland's Hector Thomson. By nightfall the original field of 210 will be reduced to 64.

The British amateur champion, who bears a striking resemblance to Omaha's Johnny Goodman except for the fact Thomson has contrastingly black hair, made a deep impression on American critics as he carved out a machine like 7 to 6 victory over John Roberts of Columbus, Ohio, yesterday. They concede him a good chance of becoming the first Briton to win the American title since Harold Hilton's triumph 25 years ago.

Has Smooth Swing

"He has a typical American swing compact," said the professionals, Charley Lacey and Jimmy Hines. "There's no jerk to it and he's strong and smooth. After looking at a lot of players here his putting touch is something to be envied."

"He's great on going away, sloping approaches. Of course, anything can happen in an 18-hole match, but right now Thomson looks as good as any of the American favorites."

Goodman, Albert (Scotty) Campbell, Willie Turnesa and Dr. William Trevellid of England, who lost to Lawson Little in the 1935 British amateur final, also drew first round byes.

The first round failed to produce anything approximating an upset but the terrifying traps and narrow fairways of the par 73 Garden City course made many faces grimace.

Only 28 players out of 165 broke 40 on the first nine, whereas par for the first nine was either equaled or broken by six shot makers, Smith leading the small group with an outgoing 35—two under.

HOW THEY STAND

(By the Associated Press)

National League		
	W.	L.
New York	85	56
St. Louis	81	61
Chicago	80	62
Pittsburgh	77	66
Cincinnati	71	71
Boston	65	77
Brooklyn	60	81
Philadelphia	49	93

Yesterday's Results
At Philadelphia 4-5, Pittsburgh 11-6.
At New York 7, St. Louis 5.
At Boston 6, Cincinnati 6.
At Brooklyn 2, Chicago 1.

American League		
	W.	L.
New York	85	49
Chicago	78	67
Cleveland	74	67
Detroit	73	68
Washington	74	69
Boston	72	72
St. Louis	51	88
Philadelphia	49	93

Yesterday's Results
At Chicago 5-11, Washington 4-3 (first game ten innings).
At Detroit 1, Boston 0.

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FANDOM AT RANDOM

By DICK APPLIGATE.

If it's any consolation to the deer of southern Oregon, they have a better chance of being shot with a new gun this year than at any time since the 1920 season, for Medford sporting goods houses report a phenomenal rise in the sale of new muskets. It was getting so that a deer family that turned up with one member missing, and it was discovered that member had been shot with a cannon newer than a '20 model, the deer family became unbearably up-nosey about the whole thing. The other deer families were getting tired of this, we hear, but need not fret any longer.

The deer season opens Sunday. Sunday we are going to stay as far away from deer country as we can get, for it is an opening day that men take on the look of a buck, their ears grow, and that comb that we've been trying to comb out for the last 29 years begins to look as much like horns to other hunters as it always has to us. Al Smith, who intends facing the first day barrage despite the fact that he's an experienced hunter, is letting his beard grow so he'll look a little less like a man and have some sort of protection, at least. In order to help him out a little, we point out to the populace that the season is always closed on heavier in Jackson county.

Among the new guns that are being sold, the 30 calibre combinations have been going best, particularly in the carbine models. The 300 calibre has largely supplanted the 280-3000 in the affection of hunters, the heavier bullet being better adapted to brush shooting in the eye of those not including a gun themselves to eastern Oregon.

Strangely enough, a gun that has a higher velocity and a lighter bullet than the 280-3000 is making history in other parts of the country and is exciting much comment here. It is the new 220 Swift. With a muzzle velocity of 4500 feet a second it has only a 49 grain bullet. To date none of the guns have made an appearance here, but the cartridges are on sale at several sporting goods houses.

The most popular new gun has been the .348, introduced last year. Sporting goods stores report they are cleaned out of the new model, with Lampor's claiming the only one left on the coast. They don't expect to keep it long, and believe they could sell another dozen of them before the season opens if they could get orders filled.

The new federal law limiting the number of shells in a gun for duck hunting may be having the proper effect. Will Wilson and Frank Hector, in the Bluff lake country over the week-end, report seeing flocks of brant with hundreds of birds in each flock, heading south. Aside from the fact that is supposed to indicate an early winter, it means more birds than for several years, they say.

The parking problem at the new senior high school athletic field is solved. In fact, there has been no problem at all, although many have been worried about it. Supt. E. H. Hedrick tells us that there is a 10-foot offset around the entire field where parking will be permitted. No Cars Will Be Allowed On the Leveled Field Enclosed by Fence. That part has been graded several times for future development, and school authorities do not want it rutted by cars.

Knock, knock. Who's there?—Les.—Les who?—Les Wolfe and more wrestlers! Les Wolfe, whom this department never did like much as a grappler, forfeited the last vestige of respect last night when, banking on his reputation for clean grappling, crawled out through the ropes three times and then slugged to take a dirty advantage over a man who had straight wrestling. His conduct rather thoroughly shattered the awe in which his hook scissor has been held here for years. The first man he met who put the Indian sign on that grip blasted Wolfe wide open. We were glad to see it, even if the books do show a win for him. The fans know better.

HUBBELL EXTENDS MARGIN OF GIANTS

By Associated Press

Out of three teams staggering along in an exciting rivalry for the National League pennant, it begins to look as if the one that managed to stay the closest to a direct course will win the championship.

Right now that means the Giants. They took the lead at the end of a 13-game winning streak late last month, and since then they have barely managed to outdo the Cardinals and Cubs, mostly because of Carl Hubbell's pitching.

Hubbell's elbowing yesterday enabled the Giants to stretch their margin to 4½ games. They need only nine more victories in their remaining 13 games, or a corresponding number of defeats for St. Louis, to win the flag.

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COWBOYS SPINNER PUTS HUBKA AWAY IN FEATURE MATCH

Before the biggest crowd of the year Dude Chick, airplane spinning cowpuncher, downed Joe Hubka of Nebraska at the Armory last night, in one of the hardest won victories he has turned in here. Hubka took the first fall in 18 minutes after clamping his legs around Chick in a leg scissors that the cowpuncher tried in vain to shake off for six solid minutes. Chick finally broke the hold with a body slam, only to have Hubka come back with back somersault flying mares, two somersaults, a figure-four scissor and a press to take the tumble.

In the second frame Hubka carried the offense again, crippling Chick's shoulder with a short-arm scissor. It was from this position that Chick hoisted the Nebraskan for the last spl. Hubka could not return, and did not regain consciousness for ten minutes after the struggle was over.

In the middle event, Les Wolfe, who has won repeated victories with his hook scissor, saw that weapon turn to clay as Prince Mihalski ground his knees in his famous dragon scissor. Twice Wolfe dragged himself outside the ropes to escape the torturing grip the wily Arab was using to cripple his legs. Once, after crawling to the ropes, he took the count and then flopped to the mat again for a second advantage after the two had traded falls earlier in the match.

With his legs crippled under him, Wolfe resorted to a stunt he has never before used in Medford—he swung three haymakers at the Arabian, knocking him down as Mihalski unsuspectingly walked into them. Wolfe took the fall with a body press and left the ring amid the boos of the big crowd. Wolfe had taken the first fall with a figure-four rolling scissor and Mihalski took the next with a dragon scissor.

Today Wolfe denied that he hit the Arab with his fist, claiming he used his elbow. He said that he crawled out of the ropes and used the elbow slams because "I'm not going to let any Arab lick me. I'll lick him 12 more times if anyone cares to match us again."

Mihalski, not commenting on the slam to the chin, said today that he would like to meet Wolfe again, "I'd like to see that gentleman stuff he's been hiding behind in all acting." Mihalski said that he had easily out-wrestled the lean Texan.

The opening struggle saw George Craig, the Tulsa blacksmith, experiencing little trouble in downing Pat O'Brien with four anvil flips. There was no fall in the opening round after O'Brien had become angered when Craig slipped out of a headlock. He spit on his hands and walked back to the ring, but got knocked down in retaliation. The two shook hands at the bell. After the blacksmith's four anvil flips in the next round, the Irishman was too woxy to continue, and Referee Ray Frisbie stopped the match.

SKIDDING FREITAS SOLD TO SOLONS

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 15.—(AP)—Tony Freitas, 26, left-handed pitching star with Sacramento of the Pacific Coast league when Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics bought him for \$35,000 in 1932, went back to the Coast league team today through outright sale by the Columbus club of the American association.

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Scores Upset



Henry M. Cully, Jr., of Santa Barbara, Calif., in action here on a backhand stroke, scored an upset victory in the national singles tennis title play at Forest Hills over the former Davis Cup team ace, Sidney B. Wood, Jr., of New York. The score was 6-1, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3. (Associated Press Photo)

mid-season in 1932. Freitas won his first six games, became ill and finished with 12 victories and five defeats. In 1933 he won but two and lost four, and was sent to Portland.

In 1932 he was with St. Paul in the association, when the Cincinnati Reds bought him for \$16,500. He won five and lost 16 with the Reds in 1935, and they sold him to Columbus this year, where he won nine and lost seven.

ELK PICNIC COMMITTEE WILL CARRY OUT PLAN FOR OUTDOORS AFFAIR

At a special meeting called at the Elk temple last night it was decided to go forward with plans to hold the annual fall picnic in the open air at the lodge grounds on Rogue river Thursday evening. It was decided that the barbecue, which is to be a special event on the program, would suffer by being brought indoors, so every opportunity will be made to hold the event as announced.

Water Olmscheid and Walter Abbey will go to the picnic grounds at 9 o'clock tomorrow evening to test the temperature at the spot, and upon their report will rest the final decision. If they declare the plans feasible only a storm will move the affair into the lodge temple here, it was decided.

Two huge bonfires will flank the athletic arena to keep the crowd warm during the boxing and wrestling matches.

Promoter Mack Lillard has announced the gladiators who will participate in the two wrestling bouts, with Joe Hubka meeting George Craig in one battle and Prince Mihalski tangling with Pat O'Brien in the other. The Hubka-Craig go will be listed as the main event, with the other bout opening the card. The matches will be under American rules of one fall or 30 minutes of straight wrestling time, Lillard said.

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MORE LETTERMEN SHOW UP TO HELP TIGER PROSPECTS

Three more lettermen reported for duty on the Senior high school football team last night, swelling the squad to 34, still short of the total at the same time last year. The lettermen were Sakrada and Baylas, backs, and Offord, tackle. Coach Bowerman ran the men through stiff signal drill with dummy scrimmage, and announced that he would have some real scrimmage before the end of the week.

The line, which Bowerman admits is the weak link in the team chain, is shaping up better than first expected, but is still too weak to allow for much optimism, the coach said. Last night's drill found Stocks at center, Blair and Baker at guards, Santo and Zarhart at tackles and Wilson and Root at ends. Blair was shifted to the guard post from his old position at tackle, and shows promise at the new assignment. He has picked up speed during the summer.

End spots are still shaky, with neither Wilson nor Root having ever played the position before. There is a possibility that some of the backfield material will be shifted to wing duty. With the lineup just given only three men would be playing in a familiar position—Stocks, Santo and Baker. There is still some talk of moving Santo to end and Baker to center, a radical move which would leave an absolutely inexperienced line but a potentially strong combination.

Backfield prospects are rosy. One combination saw Maruyama at quarter, Etinger at right half and Lewis at left half, and Hill at fullback. That lineup can be bolstered by a horde of good men, including Baylas, Sakrada, Olsen, Morris, Gillinsky Bowman and several others.

Olsen, a transfer from Nebraska, has been doing some nice punting in practice, getting his kicks away for a 40 yard average. Another transfer who looks good is Morris, who comes to Medford from Roseburg, where he played tackle last year. He weighs about 170, is fast, and may work into a halfback spot.

Mrs. Eva Favored To Keep Laurels

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 15.—(AP)—Mrs. B. E. Eva, Portland, defending title in the Oregon Women's Golf association tournament, went into championship flight a favorite to repeat today. She was medalist in yesterday's qualifying round, turning in an 83 at the Oswego Lake course. Runners-up among the 16 qual-

ifying for the title bracket included Mrs. Rudy Flick and Mrs. Mac Williams, both of Portland, who carded 86 and 87 respectively. Forty players entered.

Water Thrown On Football Comeback

BERKELEY, Calif., Sept. 15.—(AP)—William Loane West's idea of playing varsity football for University of California at the age of 45 went crashing as Coach L. B. ("Stub") Allison cut him from the squad as a sufferer of water-on-the-knee.

West, half Cherokee Indian, who is registered from Atlanta, Ga., played end for the Bears in 1917. He returned to college chiefly to play football.

"I guess I'll go out for track," said West.

STANFORD PROSPECT TEARS LEG LIGAMENTS

PALO ALTO, Calif., Sept. 15.—(AP)—"Nellie" Heath, promising center, was in Stanford hospital today with severely torn leg ligaments and physicians said he will be out for "some time."

Coach "Tiny" Thornhill, after sending the Indians through a light scrimmage, said he may lose Don McMillan, probable first string right guard, who is debating whether to give up football for his medical studies, which come at the same time as practice.

FOUR COAST LEADERS OPEN BATTLE TONIGHT FOR TITLE AND PURSE

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15.—(AP)—With the Coast league championship and \$7,500 as the stake, four baseball teams clash tonight in Oakland and Portland in the opening round of the circuit's first Shaughnessy plan play-off.

San Diego's Padres, who came from nowhere to finish in a tie for second position, meet Oakland, while fourth place Seattle and first-place Portland clash in the northwest.

Seeking the psychological advantage of a victory in the first of seven games, rival managers will wheel out their ace chukkers for tonight's games.

Manager Bill Meyer, whose Oaks were on or near the top of the standings all season, will start "Wee Willie" Ludolph, the league's leading pitcher, against San Diego. The fraid-appearing veteran, who won 21 and lost six during the campaign, will probably oppose Dick Ward, the Padre fire-ball ace, although Manager Frank Shellenback toyed with the idea of giving the opening assignment to

ANGELS TOPPED COAST IN WORK WITH WILLOW

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 15.—(AP)—The Los Angeles baseball club, which finished in the second division was the heaviest hitting aggregation in the Coast league during the season just closed.

The Angels' percentage was .293 compared with .292 for San Diego, and .269 for Sacramento, the weakest hitting team in the circuit.

Joe Mary, San Francisco outfielder, led for individual honors for a full season of playing with an average of .359 for 164 games.

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