

The Sporting Page

'THE HAIG' FINDS GOING TOO TOUGH IN P.G.A. TOURNEY

Five-Time Victor Now Fat and Fortytish Fails to Qualify by One Stroke—64 Players in Match Grind

PINEHURST, N. C., Nov. 18.—(AP)—The professional golfers' annual big parade marched on today but the big guy who ran the show for many years was missing.

The "Haig" tramped along with the galleries. Fat and fortytish, out of practice, but just as debonair and carefree as ever, Walter Hagen found the going too tough. The five-time victor, who has regarded the PGA as his pet American ship, could not do better than an 80 in his last round for 150 that left him just a stroke outside the group qualifying for the starry ranks' match play competition today.

Out By Missed Putt
A single missed putt, such as the short one that rimmed the cup of the sixteenth, would have given Walter another chance. Famous for his rallies, he tried hard down the stretch. Hagen played boldly, but fortune frowned on him.

A year ago he won the medal at Oklahoma City. Today he was on the outside looking in, crowded out by a bunch of youngsters and unknowns. Hagen has given more attention to shooting ducks than birds in recent weeks. He's been banging away from a duck blind at his camp in Michigan, eating lounifull helpings and putting on avoidpups. He tips the scales at 211, thirty or forty pounds overweight, and looks like a burly wrestler.

Too Hippy
"My hips wouldn't pivot," he explained, with a wry smile. The big field of 64 players started out early today but at sunset only 16 will survive after the two 18-hole elimination rounds.

Pay Coleman, the Culver City, Cal., youngster who won the medal round laurels Hagen copied last year, tackled a southpaw socker. Ben Richter of St. Louis, in his first 18-hole match today.

CHAMPION STEELE STOPS LESNEVICH

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 18.—(AP)—It took Freddie Steele, middleweight champion of the world, less than two rounds to dispose of young Gus Lesnevich of New Jersey, via the technical knockout route, last night.

Steele used up something, like half dozen assorted left hooks and right crosses before a towel floated into the ring from the Lesnevich corner. The referee used it to wipe the blood of Lesnevich's face.

It was a non-title affair, Steele weighing 159, Lesnevich 163.

Steele dropped the aggressive Gus with a whistling left hook for a nine-count in the first round, put him on one knee a moment later with another left and split open an old eye cut.

Lesnevich came out for the second in bad shape, and went back one minute and 12 seconds later in worse.

Bend Steps Aside To Aid Hood River

BEND, Nov. 18.—(AP)—The Bend Lava Bears, undefeated but tied in a long season of hard football competition, graciously stepped aside today to give Hood River a clear practice schedule for its game with Jefferson at Portland on Thanksgiving day.

Bend and the Columbia river school were to meet Saturday. School officials recognized the Hood River's chances of winning at Portland would be reduced if it had to play a strong opponent a few days beforehand.

The Bears were nudged out of the mythical championship running when they were held to a tie by Klamath Falls.

Desperate Ducks Point For Beavers

EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Desperation drove the Oregon Webfoots today with their beavers plucked by every coast conference rival thus far. The Ducks had only the "civil war" tussle with Oregon State Saturday in which to turn in the first triumph of the year.

Jimmy Nicholson, who outgained all other backs last Saturday, despite the 28 to 0 trimming from California, appeared certain to get a starting halfback job. Other backfield posts were made doubtful by an injury to Arleigh Bentley.

'Taken For A Ride'



Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., one of the favorites in the PGA golf tournament at Pinehurst, N. C., took time off from his work to give Mrs. Runyan a bicycle ride. She seems quite pleased. (Associated Press Photo)

BOWLING

The Quacks took three of the four points in their game with the Rangers Monday night in the Elks league, the same score by which the Carbon Copies defeated the Kilowatts Friday night. In Friday's game Lantis was high for the evening with 565, while Kreese was honor man Monday with 562.

Individual scores:

Kilowatts	
Burroughs	147 147 144 438
Bulls	135 163 128 426
Olmsted	191 164 178 473
Ferguson	141 115 167 423
J. V. Watson	166 163 157 486
Handicap	136 136 136 408
Totals	856 908 910 2674

Carbon Copies

Hierna	185 190 135 485
Dummy	131 115 128 374
R. Huff	135 116 128 379
Sanderson	149 141 168 478
Lantis	191 196 178 565
Handicap	151 151 151 453
Totals	917 909 908 2734

Rangers

Fruitt	200 184 183 567
Fredette	144 141 139 424
Obye	136 148 147 431
Dummy	135 136 87 358
S. Sherwood	188 181 141 460
Handicap	157 157 157 471
Totals	980 947 824 2701

Quacks

Eads	163 193 171 527
Alderfer	160 141 150 451
Coleman	184 130 153 467
Kreese	237 181 164 582
R. Sherwood	135 142 87 364
Handicap	140 140 140 420
Totals	988 933 864 2765

POP BOTTLE AIDS IN BULLDOG'S VICTORY

SALEM, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Bulldog Jackson took two out of three falls from Ernie Piluso in the main event at the armory last night to win the match.

The first fall went to Jackson with a body press, and Piluso evened it with a shoulder pin, preceded by a lengthy airplane spin. The deciding fall went to Jackson, who fell on Piluso to end the match after first dazing the slippery Italian with a pop bottle.

Dick Trout, San Diego sailor, defeated Whitey Wahlberg in the semi-windup with two body presses.

Jack Lipscomb, Indiana, won a one-fall victory from Ray Lyness in the opener.

Beaver Regulars Out Of Practice

CORVALLIS, Ore., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Two regular members of the Oregon State backfield were missing from practice as the bounding Beavers pointed for their first victory over a University of Oregon team coached by Prince Callison.

Elmer Kolberg, fullback, and John Alexander, little halfback, were still recuperating from injuries. Tom Swanson, veteran halfback, was withheld from a light scrimmage session. His eye, struck by a kicked ball, was bandaged.

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TIGERS RECEIVE NOISY SEND-OFF ON SALEM TRIP

Game Service.
Because of the local interest in the Medford-Salem high school football game to be played in the capital city Thursday night, the Mail Tribune has arranged for a wire report on the progress of the game by quaters and the editorial department will remain open until 11 p. m. Thursday to answer telephone inquiries.

With about 500 yelling students at the station to give them a royal send-off, the Medford high school football squad left on this morning's Shasta for Salem, where tomorrow night they will meet the strong Salem Vikings in the next to last game of the season for the locals.

At the Southern Pacific station this morning the entire student body of the school, excused from first period classes, gathered around the car which is carrying the Tigers north and with the school other leaders enthroned on baggage trucks went through most of the repertoire of school's yells and songs. The band did not participate.

The Salem game is considered one of the most important of the year, in the light of disastrous luck reverses which forced the Tigers to forfeit most of the games won, and which saw four of the first string men go to the sidelines with injuries after the Grants Pass game. If the Tigers are to recoup their losses and make the season and unqualified success, they will have to defeat Salem, and then Eugene. The Black Tornado will be entering the game as underdogs, with not much chance given them of defeating Salem by up-state prognosticators.

With a completely revamped team, almost entirely remodeled in the past three weeks, the Tiger offense is of an unknown quality. Before leaving Coach Bowerman said that if his team clicks they will probably win, and if it doesn't they will undoubtedly take a beating, but he added that the squad is in the best mental condition of the year. If they are defeated, he said, it will be because determination was not enough, and lack of time for rebuilding the shattered Tiger drive will be the only cause.

Several Medford fans accompanied the team on the train, and many more intend to drive north tomorrow morning in time to see the game Thursday night.

BUZZ TECHNICALS ENDERS IN FIFTH

KLAMATH FALLS, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Elmer "Buzz" Brown, 129, Portland, won by a technical knockout over Ernie Enders, 132½, Klamath Falls, in the top bout of a fight card here last night.

Enders quit midway in the fifth round of the scheduled 10-round match when Brown opened a deep cut over his right eye.

Mike Svette, 245-pound, 6 foot 7 inch Bend technician, scored a two-round technical kayo over Ray Lutman, 184, Crescent City, Cal., in his first professional performance. Three of Lutman's ribs were broken.

Sonny Enders, 155, Klamath Falls, knocked out Dick Hutchins, 143, Tulsa, Okla., (2), and Gilbert Jonas, 130, Dalry, drew with Buster Walling, 135, Portland (4).

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FANDOM -AT- RANDOM

By DICK APPELEGATE.

Grants Pass, with a rusty, battered southern Oregon football conference crown resting on the respective heads of their 1936 football team, is beginning to experience the possibly jealous comments of other towns whose teams have not emerged on top. Last year, when Medford claimed the conference lead by virtue of a last minute touchdown which gave the Tigers a win over the Klamath Falls Pelicans, this department got in a lot of verbal bickering with a Klamath sports scribe who intimated that this department was just one step short of senile decay.

That sports writer employed the clearest of words against us of reprinting every slam we took at the Pelicans, without taking the trouble to reprint the nice ones, if any, that we might have muttered. This year a new man is holding down the sports desk over the mountain, and he took over where his predecessor left off, getting several of our more choice innuendoes into black and white in his sheet.

Now Grants Pass, in a sports column labeled "Calling 'em Out," is omitting plaintive wails at Klamath Falls comments. Says the Klamath City scribe: "... Then Klamath Falls, winning 3-0 over the wrecked Tiger squad which had been forced to undergo a complete revamping to make up for the loss of Olson and casualties, felt like crowing and tried to throw water on the Cave-man crown. A Klamath writer, probably feeling the surge of his early teens, chirped that the Cave-man claimed its championship by holding that the first game with Ashland, which the Cave-man won 6-0, was the conference title."

That writer knows, as does every other fan in southern Oregon, that the first game played between two conference schools is the conference crown.

That Grants Pass claim that the first game is the one that counts is, of course, well founded. But the Klamath scribe was only human in jumping on the Ashland-Grants Pass situation. The Cave-man won the first game 6-0, while losing the next 13-6. Klamath defeated Medford 3-0, while Medford defeated Grants Pass 31-7 in a game later forfeited. What more natural than to try to get in a word for his Klamath team, which would have taken the conference had the Ashland victory over Grants Pass counted.

The situation in the southern Oregon conference is now settled, with the Cave-man on top. Not so the state picture. Milton Freewater's McLoughlin high, that perennial challenger from eastern Oregon now wants to meet "any underated and untemed team in the state for the championship, on any date." Mac High has not been scored upon this year, while tangling with such formidable opposition as Union, Baker, Hermiston, Athena and Enterprise. They also defeated Pendleton and were tied by Walls Walla.

We've heard of Walls Walla and Pendleton, even been there a couple of times. And we've heard rumors of a place called Baker. But we'd hate to claim a state title on the strength of having bowled over such places as Union, Hermiston, Athena and Enterprise.

Milton-Freewater must have a good press agent up there in those rolling wheat hills. As far back as we can remember they have been loudly chanting their own praises, and year-in and year-out claiming the state title. Once they yelled so loudly and so long that Medford and Prink Cullison finally accepted the challenge. The game was played

in Milton, with the locals defeating Merle Hufford 44-0. Hufford was about all they had, and despite the fact he was plenty good, he couldn't win a tough ball game by himself. Mac-Hi shut up for awhile, but the swing now they're back in the act again. It took a round thumping by Medford to quiet The Dalles in the same sort of a set-up in 1928.

G. PASS GRIDDERS DOFF MOLESKINS

The Grants Pass high school football machine, victors in as mad a scramble as the southern Oregon conference has seen in years, has disbanded for another year, and many of the moleskin heroes have abandoned their pads and cleated shoes in favor of the lighter panoply of basketball warfare.

The Cave-man team, which gained the conference title after Medford had forfeited a 31-7 victory over them, will lose 12 letters by graduation this year, cutting damaging inroads into the possibility for a championship squad next year.

The twelve who will snatch their sheepskins at the end of the school year are Bob Fritchett, Gayle Anderson, Art Winstrom, Claude Gillett, Frank Ingram, Don Prues, Jack Bertrand, Gordon McCollum, Kerr Pruitt, Lester Toier, Chester Toier and Ernie Trimble.

MILL TO OPERATE UNTIL HOLIDAYS

MILTON-FREEWATER, Nov. 18.—(AP)—McLoughlin Union high school, undefeated and untied in Oregon football competition, today issued a challenge to the state.

Said J. M. Burgess, superintendent: "Mac-Hi will play any unbeaten, untied high school football team for the championship of the state at any time."

The Pioneers have not been scored upon this season and have rolled up 121 points against Pendleton, Union, Baker, Hermiston, Athena and Enterprise. They were tied by Walls Walla, Hood River and Eugene are the other major leaders for the Oregon mythical title. Hood River plays Jefferson at Portland on Thanksgiving day and Eugene has a turkey day contest scheduled with Medford.

KING'S PET PONY AWARDED PENSION

SANDRINGHAM, England (UP)—Jock King George's white pony, has been retired and pensioned with a bunch of carrots daily.

It was on the 13-year old pony that the late king took his last ride. Jock will not be shod and his mane will be allowed to grow. To afford the former highland pony company two of his old friends, Fluff and Wanda, also have been retired to the same paddock with Jock. The two mares are quarantined at night in thatched roof boxes, although Jock usually spends the night in the open.

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EUGENE SQUAD TO PLAY A.H.S. FRIDAY

An up-and-down Ashland high school football team, which went down to defeat before only two Oregon elevens and gained a tie with the favored Medford Tigers, will play their next-to-last game of the season Friday afternoon at Ashland when they tangle with the University High squad from Eugene.

Ashland lost, 26-0, to Klamath Falls, and went down, 6-0, before Grants Pass, but recovered from the latter loss in a return game, clearing the Cave-men, 12-6, in a non-conference tilt. Their other games show wins over Crescent City, 19-0; Yreka, 6-0, and a scoreless tie against Dunsmuir, and a 6-6 tie with Medford.

The Ashland Tidings yesterday stated: "The Medford game definitely put the Ashland record in the black, and two victories in the remaining games will crown Coach Forrest L. Skeel' O'Connell's first year as Grizzly coach with commendable success. But even late-season defeats will fall to shake the enthusiasm aroused by the upsets in the Grants Pass and Tiger tiffs."

The Lithia City squad will end the season against Myrtle Point in Ashland Thanksgiving Day.

MILL TO OPERATE UNTIL HOLIDAYS

The Medford Corporation (Owen-Oregon) expects to conduct logging operations in the Butte Falls area as long as weather conditions permit, and the plant in this city will operate until the Christmas holidays, General Manager James H. Owen said today.

Planning mill and shipping departments will operate straight through the winter, Owen said.

Following the Christmas holiday shut-down, extensive repairs will be made in the local sawmill, and in the woods. Half of the present logging crew will be engaged in repairing equipment and building new railroad spurs, in preparation for next spring's operations.

Eight or ten miles of new spurs will be built in the Butte Falls district, Owen said. Roadbeds for some of the spurs have already been made. The winter shut-down will be for a two months' period, the general manager said.

BIFF JONES RECALLED TO DUTIES WITH ARMY

NORMAN, Okla., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Major Lawrence (Biff) Jones barked orders today to his University of Oklahoma football players, preparing them for the game which will—barring the unexpected—end his noted

career as a coach. The "Biffer," who in the past turned out great teams at West Point and at Louisiana State, learned yesterday that he has been detailed to the army's command and general staff school at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., beginning next September. That means, fellow officers interpreted, he will not be eligible for full-time coaching after he finishes his post-graduate work.

ASHLAND SECONDS TRIM CENTRAL PT.

The Ashland high school second team yesterday afternoon downed the Central Point high eleven on the Central Point field, 13-0, largely through the efforts of McNair, Grizzly quarterback, who carried the ball over for the first Ashland touchdown in the first quarter, and then intercepted a pointer pass late in the game and romped 60 yards to tally again, standing up. Carter, Ashland fullback, kicked the try-for-point.

The first Ashland score came as a result of a concerted march down the field. Ashland had the edge on yardage and first downs, but the newly formed Central Point team made a good showing, both on offense and defense.

Coach Ken Hulbert of the Pointers said that he is still negotiating for a game Thanksgiving, as the Medford Tigers are playing in Eugene and no important game scheduled in or near this city.

HOLLINGBERRY CHOOSES 4 HUSKIES, 3 COUGARS FOR ALL-STAR SQUAD

PULLMAN, Wash., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Four Washington Huskies and three of his own Cougars rated positions on the all-Pacific coast conference honor team selected today by O. E. (Babe) Hollingberry, Washington State college football coach.

The two northern teams which will fight it out for the conference title on Thanksgiving day won three of the backfield berths.

Hollingberry said Ed Goddard, brilliant Washington State quarterback, and Herwig, California center, were his western nominations for all-American consideration.

The Cougar coach's first team selection: Eads, Clark, Stanford, and Terry, Washington State; tackles, Bond, Washington, and Scheyer, Washington State; guards, Kuhn, U. S. C. and Starovech, Washington; center, Herwig, California; quarterback, Goddard, Washington State; halfbacks, Cain and Haines, Washington; fullback, Williams, U.C.L.A.

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RESEARCH TEST MADE OF PAGAN FETE DRUG GIVING 'CRAZY' EFFECT

LONDON (UP)—A red Indian drug, Peyoth, used in pagan ceremonies, and producing "day-mares," is being studied by research workers at the Maudsley hospital.

It is being used by the workers to produce in themselves, and normal people who volunteer for experiments, states of mind found in mental patients. The results already recorded by Dr. Erik Gudman in "The Journal of Mental Science" are described as "crazy."

One patient treated with the drug said: "I felt as if my head had been turned to 180 degrees. My abdomen became a soft fluid mass, my face acquired giant dimensions, my lips swelled, my arms became wooden, my feet turned into spirals and scrolls, my jaw was like a hook and my chest seemed to melt away."

Another declared: "To my great surprise I found that I had no head, but in its place, a sheet of ground-glass like a camera screen. I drank a spoonful of soup and looked again at my plate. It had been before me for hundreds of years."

Some patients reported suicidal tendencies. "Golden Flower" Shuai, 70, former singing-girl who reputedly saved a large part of Peking from destruction in 1900 by German expeditionary forces through her influence with the German commander, "is now penniless in Peking."

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