

# Denny Shute Trims Jimmy Thomson 3 and 2 to Cop Pro Golf Title

## FRAIL SHOTMAKER EAGLES LONG HOLE TO CLINCH MATCH

Former Collegian Disposes of Top-Notchers On Way to Championship — Won British Open in 1933

By DILLON GRAHAM.

PINEHURST, N. C., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Denny Shute, who failed five times to win the American amateur title, but has collected \$30,000 in eight years, today won the professional golfers' championship crown. His money total included the tournament's \$1000 top prize.

He whipped Jimmy Thomson, from Shawnee-on-Deleware, Pa., 3 and 2 in the finals yesterday here.

And he beat Jimmy for the clincher on a hole made to order for the big bomber, the long, 473-yard par five 34th.

Thomson Faltered.

He had Jimmy two down and the blaster left an opening by pushing his drive into the woods, then Denny spanked a spoon shot smack to the green, four feet from the pin.

That was the last shot he had to hit for Jimmy sliced out into a trap, and after missing his putt for a four, conceded Denny an eagle, the hole and the match.

Shute got the jump on Thomson on the first hole and never let up. They rounded the quarter pole with Denny one up, and went to lunch with the 32-year-old Brae Burn pro holding his margin.

Both covered the outgoing nine in the afternoon in even par, but Denny held a 12-foot on the 27th to hold his advantage as they turned into the stretch and went two up when he rolled in a 35-foot for a birdie three on the 29th.

Beat Top Notchers.

On his way to the finals Shute disposed of some of the best sharpshooters in golf: Alex Gerick, Caiskill, N. Y.; Al Zimmerman, Portland, Ore.; Bill Burke, Cleveland; Horton Smith, Chicago, and Wild Bill Meador, Louisville. Denny succeeded Johnny Revolta as champion. Revolta went out in the second round.

The 141-pound frail looking Denny turned professional in 1928. A former student at Western Reserve university, Cleveland, Shute is the first college man to win the P. G. A. He's a short term champion, however, for he must defend his crown next May at Pittsburgh.

Shute's only other major title—the British open in 1933—was won in a playoff with Craig Wood. His best in the national open was seven years ago when he finished two shots behind Bobby Jones and Al Espinosa. He was runner up to Tom Greavy in the P. G. A. five years ago.

## Rules Pro Ranks



Denny Shute, 141-pound golfer who turned pro in 1928 today won the professional golfers' championship crown. The frail appearing shot maker, who is the first college man to win the P.G.A., defeated Jimmy Thomson 3 and 2 yesterday in the final match of the links classic at Pinehurst.

## TURF FIELD AIM OF SONS' COACH FOR NEXT YEAR

ASHLAND, Nov. 23.—(Sp.)—A definite plan to construct a turf football field between now and the 1937 football season was announced here Friday by Jean Eberhart, director of athletics at Southern Oregon Normal school.

Another step in the modernization of the sons' athletic plant, the turf will be grown on Fuller field, located on Washington street near the school, used in the past for practice field.

The Normal school eleven has always played its games on the Ashland high school field, and the new plan indicates that another season will see the teachers with a gridiron of their own, and one with grass on it.

Usual estimates of turf field costs run into hundreds of dollars, up to over a thousand, but Eberhart believes the present project can be completed for no more than \$100, through the use of student NYA labor and through the promised cooperation of the city administration.

Students today and Monday will haul many truckloads of fertilizer from the city's sewage disposal plant and spread it over the entire field. It will then be disced and mixed in with the coarse granite soil which now constitutes the surface, making fertile ground for grass seed.

Actual planting of seed will probably occur in the spring. Assisted by the advice of Chester E. Coory, assistant park superintendent, Eberhart said he would use a half-and-half mixture of blue grass or ordinary lawn variety, and fescue grass, the tough pasture type, with sturdy roots.

Water has already been piped to the field, and the seeded ground will be generously irrigated during the spring and summer.

A Kellogg press edition of Chauvin, published at Hamersmith, England, in 1893, was sold at auction in New York City recently for \$525.

The national park service and the biological survey of the United States saved the trumpeter swan from extinction by establishing a refuge in Montana.

## TWO MORE DRILLS ON TIGERS' SLATE BEFORE WIND-UP

Local Squad Leaving Wednesday Morning for Turkey Day Clash With Eugene—Stocks May Play

The Medford high school Tigers, with a heart-breaking season of forfeitures and injuries behind them, have only two nights of drill remaining before they entrain Wednesday morning for their final game of the season against Eugene's powerful Axmen, rated one of the best teams in the state, on Thanksgiving Day.

Hopes for a Medford victory rose with announcement today that Stocks, veteran Tiger pivot man who has been out of the past two games with a broken collar bone, would possibly start the game. Stocks has been without the sling, that has been protecting his shoulder, for the past week, and believes he will be able to play the full four quarters. Coach Bill Bowerman said that chances of Stocks' seeing action at all will depend on a doctor's report on his condition, expected tonight.

If the collar bone is fully healed, and there is no likelihood that the old injury will be aggravated, he will appear in the lineup, the coach said. Bowerman, out with an injured back for about 10 days, will be in perfect physical condition for the game. Bowerman said. Bowerman is the sophomore halfback whose blazing speed accounted for much yardage in the Ashland game.

Lewis, considered one of the cleverest runners to wear a Medford uniform in several years, will be in the best condition for the opening game of the year against Eugene. It was in that game that Lewis sustained a torn ankle that kept him on the sideline until the Klamath encounter, when he saw brief action before again leaving the game with a bad ankle. Two days after the Ashland game Lewis broke a bone in his left hand, and was again laid up.

He played most of the Salem game (the only substitute used in that 7-7 mix-up) and the cast on his hand did not seem to interfere with his handling of the ball, or catching of punts, in scrimmages since the Salem encounter he has been slashing through the plays with all the speed and whirling footwork that marked his performance in the Eugene game.

The return of key players leaves the Tigers with only two men missing from the powerful lineup that the locals presented in early season games. Olsen, left halfback who replaced Lewis, is out through an inguinal hernia, and Root, right halfback, is still out with a broken collar bone. Neither will return this year.

Tonight a hard work-out will be held, with some scrimmages, and tomorrow night the team will go through a light signal drill. On Wednesday morning the squad will leave aboard the northbound Shasta, returning Thursday night or Friday morning.

With the team will go the school band and the girls' drum and bugle corps. If a number of them being raised is swelled enough by that time to finance the trip.

The Tigers will enter the game as underdogs, with northern city betters giving Eugene the advantage of a 7-point lead on odds. Eugene, undefeated and untied this year, has rolled up an impressive record against all opposition. On Friday they defeated the McMinnville squad 40-0.

## Oregon Star Halfback Gets Off to Bad Start



Jimmy Nicholson, Oregon halfback from Salem, got off to a bad start at Bell field in Corvallis Saturday when he fumbled and recovered the opening kickoff against Oregon State. Oregon State won, 18 to 0. Nicholson is shown as the cBavers swarmed about him. No. 20 is Watts, Oregon State right tackle, and 35 is Tom Swanson, right half. The Oregon man down on one knee, No. 20, is Quarterback Kennedy.

## SAMS VALLEY QUINT SCORES 32-26 WIN OVER PHOENIX FIVE

SAMS VALLEY, Nov. 23.—(Sp.)—Sams Valley basketball squad turned in a surprise victory over Phoenix Tuesday night, 32-26. The locals grabbed an early lead and relinquished it only once, during the third period, when Phoenix held a 22-20 lead for a few seconds. The locals led 6-2 at the end of the first quarter and a 14-11 advantage at half time.

The visitors came back strong in the second half and about midway through the third quarter managed to gain the lead for the first time. Thomas swished the shot twice in succession to place his team back in the running and the Warriors led 24-22 at start the last quarter.

At this juncture, Straus, sharpshooting forward, entered the game and, although he failed to score, his presence seemed to bolster the team somewhat as the locals soon grabbed an eight-point lead, which they allowed until the final gun. Smith and Hush led in point gathering for the home team, each getting 10, while Newland scored 13 of the visitors' points to take high scoring honors.

The Phoenix second team outclassed the local seconds to take an easy 16-10 victory in the preliminary.

The next home game for the Warriors will be December 1, when Jacksonville journeys here.

## BLOCKED KICKS AID 26-6 VICTORY FOR A.H.S. OVER EUGENE

The Ashland high school football team, gaining momentum since mid-season after an uncertain start, Friday afternoon rolled over the University High eleven from Eugene by a lop-sided 26-6 count in Ashland, effectively halting all scoring threats by the visitors until late in the game when the Golden Tide washed the length of the field to score against the Grizzly reserves.

Two of Ashland's scores came directly as the result of blocked kicks. Early in the game Fowler fumbled for the Grizzlies on the Eugene one-yard line, but the Eugene punt from behind the goal line after they had recovered the fumble was blocked by Brady and Wimer, and Ashland caged the ball behind the line for the first score of the game. Fowler's kick was good. A few minutes later Lee scored on a double reverse from 26 yards out, and Fowler's kick was again good.

Later in the game with Ashland knocking at the University High goal again, Lee fumbled on the 10 and the visitors recovered. The northerners again attempted to punt out of danger, and again the kick was blocked, Stawler recovering on the eight. Bucks by Fowler carried it over. His conversion failed.

The game was the last but one on the Ashland slate. On Thanksgiving they tangle with a strong Myrtle Point squad in Ashland.

## AUSTRALIA BRIGHTENS SERVICE WITH MILITIA TO ATTRACT RECRUITS

CANBERRA (UP)—Recruits are flocking into the Australian militia because of steps taken by the government to brighten military life for the dominion's equivalent of the territorialists.

In fact, it is said, Australia's campaign for more "terriers" appears to be enjoying greater success than the British campaign.

Improvements in conditions were broadcast by Sir Archdale Parkhill, minister for defense, in a radio speech to the whole nation. He emphasized that home training pay for six days' service a year has been doubled for privates and other lower ranks, bringing it up to 8 shillings a day. Tram and train fares will be provided between homes and drill halls. The neatness of uniforms, as in Britain, is being further improved.

And to remove any grounds for complaint that too much elementary training is given to the rank and file within drill halls, funds are being provided for week-end bivouacs and special courses of training for all ranks, instead of for a limited number of officers and non-commissioned officers.

In announcing these improvements, Sir Archibald said:

"These conditions should be contrasted with the manner in which military service is imposed in dictatorial countries."

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

## AMERICAN ARTISTS URGED TO DISCARD OLD WORLD AWE

ST. LOUIS (UP)—Sheila Burlingame of St. Louis, noted artist, believes that America should discard its "inferiority complex" about American art and encourage artists of this nation to "create new means and forms of expression."

Mrs. Burlingame has prepared to spend the next year, or possibly two at the Cranbrook Academy of Art, near Detroit, where she will work with Carl Milles, noted sculptor.

Mrs. Burlingame believes that a lack of background of tradition for American artists may be of some value in the development of art in this nation in the future.

"It is true that American artists have no tradition to fall back on," she said, "but that can be a help as well as a hindrance. We are free of tradition, free to experiment, to create new means and forms of expression."

She spent the summer in England working in the shop of one Harold Pound, a smith and toolmaker. She described it as "working under ideal conditions, learning all about the tools and working in all sorts of stone."

An artist herself, and one who has experimented widely with all mediums of art, Mrs. Burlingame has her own opinions on the problems of American art. She says:

"It is time for America to get over an inferiority complex about art. Artists abroad expect it. They don't like to see us groveling at their feet whenever the subject of art comes up. They expect us to be self-respecting to realize that we are creating an American culture."

"They know we have as good artists as they have. They'd feel easier if we'd stop following their lead, quit imitating them."

"We are curious in the way we treat our artists. For the most part, we ignore them as a vital part of our life, but then we spot a few and do incalculable harm by hallowing them. Now, I think Grant Wood is a fine painter. I like his 'American Gothic' very much, but he was overpublicized. We'll have twenty little 'Grant Woods' now instead of a few more strongly individual artists."

"If only we could get over the idea that artists are such strange people, if we could treat them just as we do other workers, encouraging them by our interest, but allowing them to develop without expecting them to jump forth, momentarily, as world-shaking geniuses!"

Pablo Picasso, famous modern painter, once painted on two sides of a canvas because he was poor, but today gets as much as \$30,000 a picture.

The San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge cost \$77,000,000.

## HERBER STARS IN PACKER VICTORY

CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Arnold "Flash" Herber, Green Bay Packers' star passer, wasn't an all-American in his collegiate days, but he's playing all-American football now.

Herber, who joined the Packers six years ago without fanfare after attending St. Regis college at Denver, has been the passing ace of the Packers' steady drive toward a shot at the national professional league title. The Packers took the Giants into camp, 26 to 14, at New York yesterday. Herber's deadly arm played a big part in the victory.

Boston's Redskins routed Brooklyn, 30 to 6, Pug Bentler scoring two touchdowns.

Chicago's powerful Bears remained tied with the Packers for the western section lead by beating Philadelphia, 28 to 7.

Detroit defeated the Chicago Cardinals, 14 to 7 in a two-touchdown fourth period drive.

Celery, sweet potatoes, olives, cranberry jelly and everything else but the turkey at Husons' Confectionery.

Closing time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m.

## BRONCOS DEFEAT LOYOLA, 13 TO 6

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Loyola university's football team, unable to shake Santa Clara's Broncos out of an unblemished record, looked ahead today to their last appearance here this year.

As Santa Clara headed homeward to prepare for an intercollegiate clash with Texas Christian, the Lions got down to work for San Francisco university's invasion next Sunday.

Loyola lost to the Broncos, 13 to 6, in a bruising game, rough at times, that saw the Lions score first and the Broncos kick right back to take a 7-to-6 lead, and pull ahead in the third period with another touchdown.

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## BABE BECOMES MOVIE ACTOR



Babe Ruth is curling his fingers around a bat again, but this time as a motion picture hero. He's starring in a short called "Home Run on the Keys" being made at New York. Here he is in a scene from the picture. (Associated Press Photo)

## LANDON, KNOX THANK OREGON REPUBLICANS

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 23.—(P)—Expressions of thanks for the Oregon Republican club's part in the recent political campaign came today from Governor Alf Landon of Kansas and Colonel Frank Knox of Chicago, unsuccessful Republican presidential and vice presidential candidates respectively.

Governor Landon commented that "we have a task ahead of us" and Colonel Knox said he believed the campaign "will have a real influence towards steadying our national life."

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## HUSKIES, COUGARS DUEL WILL DECIDE ROSE BOWL ENTRY

Thanksgiving Day's Traditional Encounter Has Double Prize—Southern Cal and UCLA Also to Meet

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Cleared warriors of University of Washington and Washington State college meet on the football field Thanksgiving day in a traditional encounter which this year holds out the double prize of coast conference champion and Rose Bowl nominee.

In case of a deadlock, the Rose Bowl team will be decided by a vote of the conference.

While the two are fighting for the championship, a new intra-city rivalry will be inaugurated at Los Angeles where University of Southern California and the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins clash for the first time under conference jurisdiction.

The outcome of the game will have no bearing on the conference race other than afford U. C. L. A. a chance to forge ahead of its home town rival in the standings.

The northern and southern encounters complete the conference schedule. The other teams concluded league activities last Saturday. University of California with its 20 to 0 win over Stanford and Oregon State college with its 18 to 0 victory over University of Oregon.

Other games Thursday will pit Idaho against Utah State; College of the Pacific against St. Mary's college and Montana against North Dakota. Oregon State takes on Nebraska at Portland and Wyoming meets Arizona at Phoenix in inter-sectional engagements Saturday.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Pct.
*Wash. . . . .	5	0	1	70	21 1/3
*W.S.C. . . . .	4	1	1	69	49 8/10
*So. Cal. . . . .	3	2	1	85	39 6/10
Cal. . . . .	4	3	0	87	51 5/11
*U.C.L.A. . . . .	3	3	0	69	84 5/10
Stanford . . . . .	3	3	2	80	89 4/10
Oregon State . . . . .	2	5	0	75	112 2/10
Oregon . . . . .	0	8	1	7	98 0/10

(Standings compiled from games bearing on championship.)

The coroner's post in New York City was supplanted in 1918 by the chief medical examiner, with authority to investigate any sudden or suspicious death.

Japan's population increased by 1,000,000 in the year ended October 1, 1936.