

Horton Smith and Paul Runyan Co-Leaders of Masters' With 67's.

BOTH VETS FIRE FIVE-UNDER-PARS ON RAINY COURSE

Favored Byron Nelson One Stroke Back At 68—'Unbeatable' Says McSpaden

By Gayle Talbot
Augusta, Ga., April 10.—(P)—The masters' golf tournament, struggling along against discouraging rain and distracting war news, entered its second round today with Horton Smith and Paul Runyan, a couple of proficient veterans, leading the field with equal 67's at the first quarter.

Strangely enough, scarcely anybody expected either Smith or Runyan to win the tournament. The favorite, after the wet and bedraggled field of 42 had checked in last night, was Byron Nelson, who shot a 68 on his first round. When Nelson shoots like that at the start and admits, as he did, that he never felt more certain of his game, then it is hard to make any other choice.

Texan Backed
Harold "Jug" McSpaden, who played a round with Nelson, was so enthralled by the tall Texan's game that he offered to bet him against the field. The former open, P.G.A. and Masters' champion failed to hit only one green, said McSpaden, and that was because one of his drives came to rest on a rock. "When he's hitting the ball like he is now, he's unbeatable," McSpaden added.

Smith and Runyan, however, deserve full credit for great rounds under difficult conditions. Five under par on the exacting Augusta national course is eye-bugging golf, even when the sun is shining. Smith was in rare form to green. Runyan, the little fellow who can't hit a ball very far, was helped a great deal by the fact that the course was very fast for most of his round. Also, he took only 26 putts on the 18 holes. Nelson, by comparison, required 32 putts.

Augusta, Ga., April 10.—(P)—America's leading golf professionals gulped and whistled low today as they read the war production board's order halting the manufacture of golf clubs, along with balls and other equipment.

"We're just out of business," said U. S. open champion Craig Wood, and others nodded.

Ed Dudley, president of the Professional Golfers' association, said, however, that the golfers would carry on.

"It's unfortunate that it will be impossible to make clubs at this time," he said, "but all the pros are Americans, and whatever they do they are back of the country 100 percent."

"There's no doubt the order will curtail golf this year, although there must be enough on hand for six months. In any event, though, we will carry out our plans for exhibition matches for Red Cross and war relief."

PIONEER DIES
Mehama, Ore., April 10.—(AP)—Mrs. Martha Taylor, 89, born on a wagon train enroute to Oregon, died at her home here yesterday, one month after her husband, Marion, died. At the time of his death in March he was the oldest native resident of Marion county. They observed their 74th wedding anniversary in February.

AAU Prexy Approves Army's Amateur Clearing Proposals

New Orleans, April 10.—(AP)—Army proposals clarifying the amateur standing of athletes in military service had the approval today of AAU President Lawrence di Benedetto who said the incident in which an army major rapped the AAU would be dropped.

Di Benedetto said in a statement here that Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord's proposals that the AAU subscribe to an 8-point statement of principles concerning athletic competition in wartime were satisfactory to him, adding that some of the points already are in effect.

He particularly praised two points: One that the professional athlete will not be eligible for Amateur Athletic Union tournaments while in the service, either with army teams or individual clubs; the other that the soldier amateur would lose his standing if he played for personal profit, but playing for benefit or charity, or his company, or another official fund would not impair his status.

The AAU head said that if the war department adopts the eight-point program, a clearer understanding between the armed forces and the amateur athletic union would be brought about.

Di Benedetto announced that Major Richard O'Connell's explanation of the AAU's recent criticism of the AAAU had been accepted and the incident dropped. Major O'Connell said his remarks, made in Baltimore, were exaggerated and misinterpreted. He recently was quoted as saying the AAU action in the case of Private Martin Passaglia smacked of "axis efforts by a fifth column."

Passaglia was suspended from an AAU tournament because his service basketball team met a professional five.

Army Mountain Troops To Enter Ski Tourney With Star Civilians

Mount Rainier, Wash. April 10.—(P)—Down a course that calls for iron legs and iron heart, the best skiers in Uncle Sam's army will match speed tomorrow with the nation's top downhill competitors in the eighth running of the Race of the Silver Skis.

Twenty-five of the field of 54 who will challenge the formidable 3.16-mile course are members of the army's special mountain battalion. They have been toughening up on the mountain all winter. The army speed aces are headed by Walter Prager, famed Dartmouth ski coach and former European champion, and several of his former pupils. The civilians are headed by Martin Fopp of Oregon's Timberline lodge, the national downhill champion.

Sponsors of the colorful event say the race is the nation's longest annual downhill competition with probably the greatest drop in altitude. Starting high up on the 10,000-foot level of 14,408-foot Rainier the snow trail drops nearly a mile in a series of sharp schusses to Edith creek basin at 5,200 feet.

It's a race where 60 miles an hour or up is needed on the best schusses to finish in the money. Pete Radacher's record time of 4:31.4 in 1938 was just a shade under a 40-mile average for the distance.

Pendleton, April 10.—(AP)—Thirty-two members of the newly organized Umatilla mounted patrol, clad in khaki uniforms, will be on duty directing traffic at the three main highway entrances to Pendleton in this city's test air raid next Sunday afternoon.

FISH, GAME LAWS ANALYZED TO AID AREA NEWCOMERS

Kenneth G. Denman, president of the Rogue River Sportsmen's club, today issued the following explanation of some of Oregon's fish and game laws for the benefit of new residents of the valley:

"It has come to the attention of the Rogue River Sportsmen's club that considerable confusion exists among newly-arrived persons in the Rogue River valley as to the seasons and other laws and regulations relating to fish and game, and therefore it is deemed proper that certain of the laws and regulations be set out so that newcomers will know of the same.

"Anyone who has not resided in Oregon for six months and who wishes to fish in the streams of this state, is required to obtain a non-resident angler's license. Anyone who has resided in the state for six months is entitled to a resident fishing and hunting license.

"It is also pointed out that no fishing for steelhead or trout is permitted in any of the streams until April 18, 1942. Fishing for Chinook salmon is permitted at the present time. Also, the season is open for catfish, crappies, sunfish, perch and bass. However, the bass season will be closed from May 1 to June 30.

"Fishing for bullfrogs is permitted at the present time but the season is closed from April 15 to June 1. Under the Oregon law, bullfrogs are classified as fish and must be taken by hook and line in the same manner as trout. It is not permissible to shoot or spear them and also night fishing for bullfrogs is not permitted.

"Another regulation of which non-residents may not be aware is the prohibition of boat fishing in the Rogue river above Bybee's bridge in the Rogue river and its tributaries. Boat fishing is not permitted except from April 18 to July 1. For the remainder of the year, the use of boats in fishing is illegal. Below Bybee's bridge there is no prohibition against the use of boats.

"In regard to hunting, all seasons on deer, bear, pheasants, quail, ducks and other wild fowl is closed, and will not be opened until the fall months, the exact dates of which will be announced later by the state game commission. Anyone hunting any kind of legal game is required to have a hunter's license and a non-resident is required to reside within the state for six months before being entitled to the same. Otherwise a non-resident license is required.

"The regulations in regard to non-residents makes no distinction between children and adults. All non-residents, regardless of age, must have licenses to fish or hunt.

"These are a few of the regulations about which there seems to be considerable confusion and this information is given on behalf of the Rogue River Sportsmen's club in order that it may be helpful to anyone who is not informed in regard to the same."

ANGELS OVERCOME PORTLAND 15 TO 2 WITH 19 BINGLES

Olson And Waitkus Blast Homers For Victors—Seattle Blanks Padres, 6-0.

By the Associated Press
Manager Bill Skiff gloomily predicted prior to the opening of the Pacific Coast Baseball league season that the Seattle Rainier's only hope for another pennant winning year would be in the development of some standout young pitchers.

Last night young Dewey Soriano, giant righthander, gave Skiff reason for considerable optimism when he held the San Diego Padres scoreless—despite a wild streak that had him in hot water several times—while his teammates took advantage of Padre errors to score six runs.

Soriano walked nine men, struck out five but allowed only two hits. Between Seattle, credited with four straight wins and no losses, and the league trailing Padres are six teams split into pairs tied for second, third and fourth places.

Beavers Third
Portland and Los Angeles, engaged in a weekly series, are tied for third in the standing although the Ducks have played eight league games to the Angels four this season.

The Angels seem to have taken notice of the many nice things written about them in the pre-season press fanfare. On the home lot yesterday, they slammed three Portland pitchers for 19 hits and a rout 15 to 2 victory.

Barney Olson, fast developing Angel slugger, and Eddie Waitkus, a teammate, took hold for home runs.

Hollywood and Sacramento, the latter team tied with Oakland for second place, will try to make up the game lost by postponement yesterday in a doubleheader program at Sacramento tonight.

The Stars are tied for fourth position in the standings with San Francisco, which resumes play in its series against Oakland tonight following a weather delay.

Short scores: R. H. E.
Seattle..... 6 11 1
San Diego..... 0 2 4
Soriano and Collins; Thomas, Eisenmann and Detore.
Portland..... 2 7 2
Los Angeles..... 15 19 2
Orrell, Johnston, Beck and Leovich; Prim and Todd.

PUPILS MAKE PLANES
Salem, April 10.—(AP)—The 70 Oregon high schools which are participating in the government's program for construction of model airplanes to be used by the nation's armed forces and civilian defense workers have completed their first assignment of 20 models, and received instructions today to begin building 20 more models. Rex Putnam, state superintendent of public instruction, said today.

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Shipyard Worker Charged in Murder



John J. Grasselli, 21-year-old shipyard worker, (left), was fingerprinted at Quincy, Mass., after he was charged with the murder of Mrs. Helen Cullen, 45 year old mother, whose body was found in a quarry crevasse at spot marked X at right. Grasselli told police he found the body while investigating some gun firing. And in picture at right (arrow points to him), he watched police make measurements shortly after he led them to the slaying scene.

APPLAGATE RIVER WILL BE SHORT ON IRRIGATION SUPPLY

Illinois River Supply Seen Sufficient This Season—Rogue Low In Fall.

Applegate river water supply is apt to be insufficient for irrigation demands after August 1, when regulation will probably begin, the southern Oregon water forecast committee report completed yesterday states. Rotation among the older water rights in this area may be expected by August 15. The season compares with that of 1940.

The Illinois river in Josephine county, should supply sufficient water for all irrigation requirements for the greater part of the season, the report shows.

Evans creek, Graves creek, Jump-Off Joe creek and other small streams are expected to have materially less flow, the low-flow stage coming three weeks earlier than last year. Rotation of the water rights is expected by mid-July.

Scarcity for Late Use
The anticipated shortage of irrigation water in the Rogue river valley will affect late fruits, tomatoes, pastures, and late truck crops. There is little need of orchard irrigation now, but full use of the spring flood water should be made soon if the spring precipitation continues deficient.

Talent district has a possibility of securing 19,200 acre feet of water from Hiatt Prairie and Emigrant dam combined. Average use of water in this district is 16,500 feet. Present prospect is for storage withdrawal by May 15, if rainfall is below normal after that date. The McDonald creek canal through Wagner Gap is not expected to deliver water after July 15.

The report says prospects of

summer rains such as fell last year, are about 1 in 15.

Range Outlook Poor
Prospects for spring range in Klamath county and the Rogue River national forest are poor, and immediate rains are needed to strengthen them.

Relative to snow conditions the report states:

"April 1 snow water content on snow courses was below average, the deviation being relatively greater at elevations above 5000 feet, but for the area as a whole was greater than last year or the year before at this same time. At one key station, Annie Spring in Crater Lake national park, the snow stored water is the least since 1934. Watershed soil moisture is approximately as well restored as last year and is considered as favorable now then to snow runoff. Precipitation through the area is above normal for the six months ending April 1 and crop land soil moisture, except for some recent surface drying, is as good as last year and substantially better than in some recent years."

The southern Oregon water forecast committee is composed as follows:

E. B. Price and Harry Olson, California-Oregon Power company; Paul A. A. Ewing, director of irrigation, Berkeley, Calif.; R. M. Kent, manager Talent district; Reed Carter, Grants Pass district; O. K. Beals, county agent, Grants Pass; C. A.

T. Frost, and E. P. Leavitt, park service; M. L. Tedrow, forest service; J. B. Coleman, county judge; J. R. Purker, bureau of plant industry; and R. A. Work, department of agriculture.

Births

Burger—To Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Central Point, April 9, a boy, 6 lbs., at Sacred Heart hospital.

STONE—To Mr. and Mrs. Lyle, Provoit, April 10, a boy, 7 lbs., at Sacred Heart hospital.

HOW THEY STAND

Pacific Coast League	W.	L.	Pct.
Seattle	4	0	1.000
Oakland	4	2	.667
Sacramento	2	1	.667
Portland	4	4	.500
Los Angeles	2	2	.500
Hollywood	2	4	.333
San Francisco	1	2	.333
San Diego	2	6	.250

Games Friday
Portland at Los Angeles (day). Seattle at San Diego. San Francisco at Oakland. Hollywood at Sacramento (doubleheader—night games).

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