

SPORTS

Estey, Hughes in Portland Links Final; Extra Club Bars Gracie

Portland —(U.P.)— Ben Hughes and Dick Estey fought it out Saturday for the Portland city golf championship at Eastmoreland.

Mrs. Naomi Kidd faced Mrs. Richard Grubbs in the women's division. Mrs. Kidd entered the

finals automatically Friday with the disqualification of favorite Grace DeMoss of Corvallis who had one too many golf clubs in her bag.

Atkinson Ousted
Hughes entered the finals by ousting Bob Atkinson, 4 and 2, while Estey's semi-final victory was posted over Gene Malmgren, 7 and 6.

Mrs. Grubbs eliminated Mrs. Jack Laing 1 up in women's semi-finals for the right to meet Mrs. Kidd Saturday.

All finalists are from Portland.

Women's Golf Activities

Mrs. William J. Miller, Rogue Valley Country club, has been named general chairman of the women's division of the Southern Oregon Golf championship tournament over the Labor Day holiday week-end. Others on the committee will be Mrs. Harvey Woods, Mrs. Merle Russell, and Mrs. Art Nelson, all of Ashland, and Mrs. F. G. Bunch, Mrs. W. L. Stark and Mrs. H. E. Nulton, all of Medford.

Play August 29, 30 and 31 in the women's meet will be at Oak Grove Golf club in Ashland and the September 1 finals will be at the Rogue Valley Country club here.

Two teams knotted Thursday in women's two-ball foursome play at Rogue Valley with 38 rets. They were Mrs. Tom Culbertson Jr., and Mrs. Ken Teeter and Mrs. Ray Larson and Miss Isobel Stuart. Spec play is planned next week starting at 8 a.m. with pairings at the tee.

Mrs. Richard Finch has been named vice chairman and publicity manager of the Rogue Valley Women's Golf association, replacing Mrs. James Wyatt who has moved to San Mateo, Calif.

Junior girls over nine years of age who have had or are having golf lessons are invited for special play at 9 a.m. Monday at Rogue Valley course. The women's association will supervise.

Willamette Valley - Southern Oregon Golf association team play is set for July 30 at Bend. Women filling post entries from Rogue Valley are instructed to contact Mrs. Charles Barnes. Women will have course privileges on July 29 and a barbecue dinner and entertainment are planned that evening.

Women golfers of Redding, Calif., and Oak Knoll course, Ashland, have been invited to play here on August 7.

Stars Defeat Padres, 11-2

Hollywood —(U.P.)— The Hollywood Stars continued their phenomenal winning streak over the San Diego Padres Saturday by trouncing the Southerners 11 to 2 in a Pacific Coast league game.

Hollywood hurler Mel Queen went the distance to hold the Padres to four hits while his mates sparked by Frank Kelleher and Irv Dusak, sent the Twinks to their 11th straight win over San Diego.

The determined Padres, fighting to overtake second place Oakland, played a nip and tuck game during the first three stanzas and took the lead in the fourth inning when Jack Tobin singled and Herb Gorman smashed a homer over the right field fence.

The Padres' loss, nevertheless, did not endanger their third-place rung in the PCL since Seattle, next in line, trailed by more than four games.

Hollywood countered in the next frame when Frank Kelleher opened with a home run. A triple by Dusak and singles by Dick Cole, Mel Queen and Monte Basgall gave the Stars a total of four runs off five hits in the inning.

Yesterday's Scores

COAST LEAGUE
Sacramento 100 000 000—1 6 0
San Francisco 100 000 02x—3 7 1
Pittsburg McKeehan; Bevans and Ortel.
San Diego 200 000 000—2 4 1
Hollywood 000 041 60x—11 12 0
Olsen, Wietelman (8) and Summers; Queen and Mangano.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago 000 000 000—0 5 2
Cincinnati 000 000 03x—3 10 0
Hearn, Wilhelm (8) and Yvares; Hacker and Atwell.
Philadelphia 000 200 302—7 11 0

Negotiators Again Try for Settlement Of Maritime Strike

San Francisco —(U.P.)— Point negotiations in the nearly eight-week-old Pacific Coast Maritime strike were resumed Saturday with Federal Conciliator Omar Hoskins presiding.

Friday's session between representatives of the AFL Sailor's Union of the Pacific and the Pacific Maritime Association was recessed "to give both sides a little more time to prepare compromise proposals," Hoskins said.

Compromise Proposals
Hoskins reports that both factions have submitted compromise proposals in the lengthy bargaining sessions, but could not seem to agree to anything at the same time.

The SUP has asked for an 11 per cent pay increase, overtime pay for Saturday work at sea, and 13 holiday benefits.

Harry Lundberg, SUP secretary, rejected a package deal by the shipowners which would have established a contract to run until Sept. 30, 1953. The proposal would also have changed the amount of time the Sailors Union must give for a contract termination from 15 to 60 days.

Couple Jailed for Thefts After Traffic Violation

Portland —(U.P.)— An ex-convict and his wife, suspected of robbing a series of dental offices in Ogden, Utah, were in jail here Friday simply because they made a wrong turn into a one-way street.

Patrolman Carl W. Dunafon and Earl T. Osburn halted the car of Chester S. Frost, 38, and his wife, Aletha Marie Frost, 31, Thursday night when Frost turned left from the wrong traffic lane.

Find Guns
Searching the car, the police found a loaded .38-caliber revolver under the seat within easy reach of Frost. A .22-caliber pistol was found in a brief case carried by Mrs. Frost. Dunafon and Osburn also found a large quantity of dental supplies, two more guns and a set of burglar tools which a detective described as "the most complete set I've ever seen."

The Frosts were booked on charges of carrying concealed weapons. Ogden police said serial numbers of the dental equipment matched those of supplies reported stolen in Ogden.

Safe Cracking Jobs
The Ogden authorities said the Frosts also were suspected of a number of safe-cracking jobs in Utah, Idaho and Wyoming.

Frost has served terms in Oregon and Washington state prisons for burglary and police said he has a long criminal record.

Among the dental supplies seized were 72 opium tablets and several hypodermic needles which detectives said smelled strongly of morphine.

COURT NO BARROOM

Providence, R. I. —(U.P.)— It was hot and John J. Azevedo arrived in domestic relations court wearing an open-collared sport shirt with short sleeves. Judge Eugene L. Jalbert sent Azevedo home to change. "I don't see why you should come in as though walking into a barroom," the judge said.

IN WRONG PEW

York, Neb. —(U.P.)— Mrs. Eunice Harrington, pillar of the Methodist Church here, stepped red-faced from the home of Mrs. Tillie Chapman after she found herself listening to the minutes of the last meeting of Presbyterians. She said the schedules had been mixed up.

Refining of Old Car Oil Starts Squabble On Possible Benefits

Washington —(U.P.)— A first class behind-the-scenes battle is shaping up over the oil that is drained out of your car when you change.

On one side is the Association of Petroleum Refiners, representing a group of companies which reprocess used oil. It claims we are wasting 12,000,000 barrels of oil a year by not refining old oil for passenger cars.

Opposing Side
On the other side, there's the National Petroleum Association, spokesman for the major oil refineries. It says the refineries are trying to sell a product that's often inferior to fresh oil.

There are certain facts about re-using oil that no one questions. For example, the Air Force has been buying refined lubricating oil for years and finds it perfectly satisfactory. Also, government tests have shown that oil never really wears out. If properly cleaned with all accumulated waste and dirt removed, it can be used again and again. The Air Force is just one customer of "laundered" oil. So are several big airlines. So are many railroads.

Argument on Private Cars
The argument is whether refined oil also is good for private automobiles. Those who sell it claim it's as good or even better

than new oil, because it goes through three refining processes—the original one, then what amounts to refining as it goes through your automobile, and finally the refining process itself.

The major oil companies have no argument with trucks and airlines and railroads which use refined oil. But they point out this oil is carefully saved by the transportation company itself, picked up under contract with a refiner and undergoes a scientific cleaning process before it's used again.

May Be Contaminated
It's too easy, the oil companies say, for drained crankcase oil to become contaminated with transmission lubricants, chassis grease and other waste products that accumulate around a garage. It can be reclaimed, but only through a careful and lengthy process.

The National Petroleum Association says such refining is expensive, and it believes too many refiners cut corners in cleaning used oil. It also points out that many new model cars equipped with hydraulic valve lifts which require oil containing a detergent. The petroleum association says refining takes out the detergent and that a lot of refiners don't bother putting it back in.

While the major oil companies concede you might be able to buy reclaimed oil that's as good as new, the chances for hitting an inferior product are much greater.

Merchants Pay \$44,538 For Over Ceiling Sales

Portland —(U.P.)— Oregon merchants paid \$44,538 during the first half of July in settlements for sales above ceiling prices.

Willis West, executive officer for the Portland district of the Office of Price Stabilization, said all the payments to the U.S. Treasury for violation of price laws were "single settlements," or payment of the amount of overcharge without damages.

OPS did not release the names of the violators since the overcharges were committed before May 1. Violations and names of violators will be published in all cases occurring after May 1, West announced.

Air Force Admits Something Behind Reports of 'Saucers'

Dayton, Ohio —(U.P.)— The Air Force has admitted that people actually see "something" when they report flying saucers and said some of the unexplainable objects traveling at speeds up to 2,000 miles per hour have been tracked by radar.

Capt. E. J. Ruppelt, head of "Operation Bluebook," the Air Force group studying reports of unidentified aerial objects, said ground radar had tracked some aerial objects at speeds ranging between 1,500 and 2,000 miles per hour.

Speedy Rocket Plane
A test pilot disclosed Thursday that a rocket-powered Navy Skyrocket fighter plane attained a speed of 1,238 miles per hour at El Segundo, Calif. It was the fastest man has ever been known to fly.

Ruppelt said jet fighters equipped with the very latest radar have been sent aloft to "make contact" with the phantom objects, but all efforts to catch up with them have failed.

Of 1,000 investigated reports, Ruppelt said, 38 per cent were meteors or other heavenly bodies, 13 per cent balloons, 22 per cent birds or aircraft, 2 per cent hoaxes, and 25 per cent unexplained.

Modern Noah's Ark To Take Missionaries to Africa

Vicksburg, Miss. —(U.P.)— A modern Noah's Ark that will take modern machinery and missionaries instead of animals to Africa was dedicated Saturday.

A unique expedition—missionaries, children and salty seamen—will sail for the Dark Continent aboard the vessel, a converted warship.

Something New
"I do not recall that anything like this ever has been done before in the history of Christianity," the evangelist said of millionaire industrialist R. G. Letourneau's latest brainchild—a joint missionary-business venture to Liberia.

Skipper Pars Ostervold said the converted infantry landing ship, which eight years ago carried GI's to Normandy beachhead, will sail next week for Baffa Bay, Liberia, with 12 missionaries, six children and nine seamen aboard.

Fabulous Array
In its hold it carries a fabulous array of equipment and machinery including an airplane, a sawmill, combines, tractors, jeeps and automatic weapons.

The expedition is headed by the heavy machinery king's son-in-law and daughter, Gustav and Louise Dick, who are taking their three small sons and daughter along.

Wages of City Officials Up 15 Per Cent From '51

Chicago —(U.P.)— Present salaries of most city officials average five to 15 per cent higher than in 1951.

A survey by the International City Managers' Association showed that the median salary for mayors in non-council-manager cities of 50,000 to 100,000 population increased \$1,000. It was increased from \$6,000 to \$7,000.

The average salaries of city managers in three population classes below 25,000 and in the 25,000 to 50,000 group increased an average of eight per cent each, the survey said, while the increase in the three groups between 25,000 and 250,000 was five per cent or less.

Pay raises were recorded for rank and file city employees generally. Of 58 cities surveyed, the association said 83 per cent made service-wide wage increases since Jan. 1, 1951, while another five per cent boosted the pay of certain employee groups.

Godey's Lady's Book was the first women's magazine in the U. S.

Dead line on Classified Ads: 5:30 p.m. for following day, 10 a.m. Monday, noon Saturday for Sunday a.m.

Capsule Reports List Statements Of Leading Democratic Candidates

Chicago —(U.P.)— Capsule report on leading candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination:

GOV. ADLAI STEVENSON—Met privately with Chicago Democratic leaders who urged him to "reconsider" and bid for the nomination. A spokesman said Stevenson repeated his previous statement that he doesn't want his boosters to "do anything to further his candidacy."

V. PRESIDENT ALBEN W. BARKLEY—Being talked up increasingly as a "harmony" nominee; "confident" he will be nominated, and says "any old ballot would suit me."

A. VERELL HARRIMAN—Hoping for President Truman's backing as the only "100 per cent" Fair Dealer in the race, and regarded here as the logical man to receive the White House blessing.

SEN. ESTES KEFAUVER—Joined forces with Harriman camp to fight for seating of pro-administration delegates, rather than "regulars" from Texas.

IMMORTAL NOW
Cleveland, O. —(U.P.)— Western Reserve University has solved the problem of where to file college theses. The graduate school tomes, which cover subjects of all sorts, have gathered dust in library shelves many years, only occasionally to be perused. Now, Reserve has microfilmed many of the papers and hopes to file the more than 20,000 works in a fraction of the space.

Financial panics in America have occurred in 1837, 1873, 1893 and 1929.

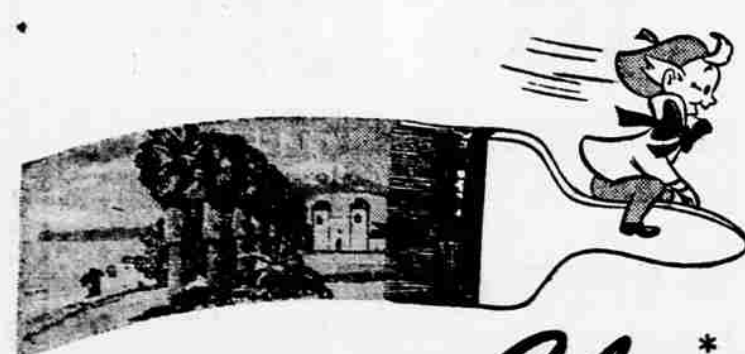
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Radzik, Konstanty (7), Podbelian (8), Perkowski (9), Blackwell (9) and Semick. Home runs for Philadelphia: Hammer (4) 1 on. For Cincinnati: Kluszevski (4) 1 on.

Brooklyn 002 001 240—9 11 1
Pittsburgh 000 000 001—7 3 3
Erskine and Campanella. Pollette, LePalme (8) and Garagiola. Home runs for Brooklyn: Cox (7) none on; Patko (7) none on; Reese (8) 2 on. For Pittsburgh: Kiner (9) none on.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago 100 000 100—2 10 2
New York 200 101 00x—4 10 1
Pierce, Kennedy (8) and Sheely. Lollar (7), Morgan, Reynolds (8) and Silvera. Home runs for Chicago: Robinson (7) none on.

Detroit 001 020 100—4 11 0
Philadelphia 000 101 021—3 6 1
Hoelt, White (8) and Ginsberg. Scheib, Kucab (8), Hooper (9) and Murray. Home runs for Philadelphia: Joost (4) none on.

Cleveland 000 130 000—4 12 0
Boston 000 000 000—0 5 0
Lemon and Tipton. Hudson, Scarborough (5), Nixon (7) and White. Home run for Cleveland: Glynn (5), none on.

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