

BRUCE CUDD WINS OREGON GOLF OPEN SECOND TIME IN ROW

Young Portlander Heads Field by 2 Strokes; Greer Captures Top Pro Money

Young but masterful Bruce Cudd won his second consecutive Oregon Open Golf championship Sunday, carding a 74 in the morning round and a one-under-par 71 in the afternoon final lap to gain a one-above-par 289 total for the three-day 72-hole medal play tournament staged at Rogue Valley Country club's long layout here. The hassle began on Friday.

Cudd, 21-year-old Portland amateur playing out of Columbia-Edgewater club, overcame a one stroke deficit to deadlock with his chief adversary, Dick Yost, at the end of yesterday's morning round, third leg of the tournament. In the afternoon he applied the pressure to take command and then hung on precariously over the last five holes to successfully defend his crown.

Yesterday's morning play was under cloudy but dry skies. Showers of light and medium intensity fell during the afternoon but did not seriously handicap the contestants although greens and fairways were soaked.

By Three Strokes

The champion's final medal was three strokes ahead of his nearest challengers. Yost, another Columbia amateur, and Joe Greer, professional from Yakima, Wash., tied for second with 292s. While Cudd picked up the titular trophy, Greer collected top prize money in the tourney, \$500 as the low pro and \$50 in lap money.

George Bazzini, Diablo, Calif., was fourth in the field and picked up \$300 as second low professional, plus a \$50 lap prize. He had a 293.

Knotted for fifth with 294s were Harold West, Laurelvood, Eugene, pro, and Fred Brown, amateur and current No. 1 on the Stanford university links aggregation. Eddie Simmons, Oregon amateur champ, put Medford among the leaders with a 296. He tied with Eddie Hogan, Riverside, Portland, professional, for seventh.

Harvey Hixson, pro of Laurelvood, was ninth with 298. Ockie Eliason, Tacoma, Wash., pro, was 10th with 299 and George Harrington, Medford, amateur, and Bob Duden, Portland professional, had 300s to knot for 11th.

Simmons was fourth and Harrington fifth in amateur running.

Warren Dailey, Stanford No. 2 man, who was low in Friday's first round with 69, ended tied for 15th with 303.

Lead Sufficient

Cudd, four under par for the first 13 holes of the final 18, had two bogies and one double bogey on the last five greens but the lead he had built up was sufficient to carry him through. The champ had a 267 tally for 67 holes, while at the same stage Bazzini had 271 and Yost and Greer each 272. A 253 count for 62 holes, at the end of yesterday afternoon's out nine, gave Cudd a one stroke lead over Yost, two over Bazzini and three over Greer. They never caught up.

Greer, whose Sunday morning 70 put him at 219, one behind the leaders, and one ahead of Bazzini's 220, trailed Bazzini by a stroke from the sixth hole to the 17th yesterday afternoon.

There Greer went down in par three while Bazzini rimmed the cup and took a bogey. The Yakima linksman grabbed top money with a slick 20-foot putt for a birdie four on 18. Bazzini, playing in another threesome, saw his try for a bird for the hole. Both men had 73s for the afternoon.

Yost Midway Leader

Thirty-six-hole scores at the end of Saturday contention had Yost on top with 143 and Cudd following with 144. Simmons and Eddie Joseph, Crescent City pro, had 145s and Dailey a 146. Hogan and Bazzini had 148s and Greer and Hixson 149.

Yost three-putted the last hole of the Sunday morning round and took a 75. Cudd collected a birdie on the green for his 74 and that tied the Walker Cup teammates at 218 each for the 54 holes. While Greer was coming through with two-under-par, Simmons, Joseph and Dailey faded on the lap.

Simmons, damaged by triple bogey seven on the 16th hole, had a 76 for the morning for 221. Joseph and Dailey had 78s for 54-hole tabulations of 224 and 225 respectively. Bazzini swept into contention with a par 72 and West came up with a one-under-standard 71 for 222. Hogan got a 73 to match Simmons's 221.

Approached Well

Cudd approached the green well for the most part and canned two long putts in the final round of the tourney. Two other Cudd lengthy putts stopped on the lip or edge of the cup. The whacks which went down were a 40-footer on seven and about a 30 footer on 11.

The 40-footer was a duplicate

of a morning eagle and Yost, in another three-some, also eagled seven in both the morning and afternoon. Cudd got a 35 on the front nine with his afternoon eagle and also picked up birds on the par four 11 and 13 holes.

Ball Hits Foot

On 14 Cudd had his worst spot of the tourney. His approach hit a girl in the foot and bounced into fairly tall grass about eight or nine inches from a small fir tree. He got out of the spot expertly by using his putter but knocked the ball only 15 to 20 feet and got a bogey five on the hole.

Cudd's double bogey six came on the par four 16th green. He flubbed a shot into a small ditch from a spot above the green. He was allowed to drop his ball out. His next shot was onto the carpet but this nine-foot putt rimmed the cup. On 17 the champ was on the green on his drive. His long putt rolled over the cup and missed a five or six footer for a birdie.

Greer Played Steady

Yost, although he was only two over par, was dissatisfied with his afternoon game. He was often in trouble and had six bogies to go with his eagle and two birds.

Greer felt that, despite his four over par tourney performance, he had played a steady game over the three days. He was not in serious trouble at any time and approached well. A 70-foot putt on No. 8 Sunday morning was a highlight for him. Simmons's morning triple bogey and afternoon single bogey on 16 which figured in his 151 Sunday total were factors which kept him from placing higher. It was his first big medal play tournament.

Dailey provided one of the Sunday highlights with a drive that bounded about 350 yards and was 10 feet on the green on No. 6 when it stopped. His Stanford teammate, Brown, had the best afternoon card yesterday with a two-under par 70.

Phil Getchell, Stanford and Medford, had a 306 for the tourney and Justin Smith Jr., Medford, 310. Al Williams, Medford pro, matched Smith's 310.

Lap money winners in addition to Bazzini and Greer were West, Duden, Harvey Bunn, Tualatin; Bill Johnston, Provo, Utah; Al Feldman, Tacoma, Wash.; Ken Towne, Ft. Lewis, Wash.; Ockie Eliason, Tacoma, Wash.; and Harvey Hixson, Eugene. The latter three tied for one prize.

Amateur net winners were Bob Phillips, Medford, first with 137, and Marshall Smith, Roseburg, and Clayton Lewis second with 146. Three tied for fourth, Lou Stafford, Eastmoreland; Dick Stearns, Columbia, and Maj. R. E. Stafford, Portland.

Senior gross winner was Ted Fleskes, Oswego, 161 with Marvin Clark and Bob Smith tied behind him with 164. Morris Hallmark, Roseburg, was senior low net with 153. Bill Catey, Medford, had 154 and Ward Cummings, Roseburg, 155.

Manager Jim Dunlevy of radio station KYJC was emcee of the presentation dinner last night, replacing Tom Harmon, who had to leave early.

RESULTS:

Pro: Bruce Cudd, Columbia, 144-74-71-289; Dick Yost, Columbia, 145-75-74-292; Joe Greer, Yakima, 149-70-73-292; G. Bazzini, Diablo, Cal., 148-72-73-293; Harold West, Laurelvood, 151-71-72-294; Fred Brown, Stanford, 151-73-70-294; Eddie Simmons, Medford, 145-76-75-296; "Eddie" Hogan, Riverside, 148-73-75-298; "Harvey" Hixson, Eugene, 149-74-74-298; Ockie Eliason, Tacoma, 150-73-74-299; Geo. Harrington, Med., 152-72-76-300.

Bob Duden, Portland, 150-76-74-300; Dick Dailey, Stanford, 152-72-76-303; "Mel" Bazzini, Eureka, Cal., 151-74-74-303; Warren Dailey, Stanford, 146-79-78-303; Al Feldman, Tacoma, 153-79-71-303; Ken Towne, Ft. Lewis, 152-74-77-303; Ben Hughes, Estimote, 153-75-75-303; "Eddie" Joseph, Crescent City, 145-79-80-304; "Larry" Lamberger, Portland, 151-76-77-304; Dick Stearns, Columbia, 153-75-76-304; Bob Prall, Salem, 156-77-71-304; Chuck Van Lingen, Stanford, 152-77-76-305; "Eddie" Oldfield, Roseburg, 153-77-75-305; Phil Getchell, Medford, 152-73-81-306; Lou Stafford, Eastmoreland, 151-80-76-307; Ralph Dichter, Astoria, 152-78-77-307; "Dave" Allen, Eastmoreland, 154-78-76-308; Gary Loustalon, Redding, 151-79-79-309; "Bill" Johnston, Provo, Utah, 152-76-81-309; "Ray" Honsberger, Seattle, 156-77-76-309; Justin Smith, Jr., Medford, 156-80-74-310; "Cliff" Whittle, Twin Falls, 153-78-79-310; Ray Lindquist, Criville, 152-78-80-310; "Alex" Webster, Princeton, 151-81-78-310; "Al" Williams, Medford, 154-79-77-310; "Leo" Galouchier, Olympia, 157-76-78-311; Dom Prosser, Jr., Columbia, 158-77-77-312; "Harvey" Bunn, Tualatin, 153-81-76-312; Harry Millette, Medford, 153-81-76-312; "Bob" Burns, Riverwood, 156-80-79-315; "Bunny" Mason, Salem, 160-78-78-316; "Bob" Litton, Vancouver, 162-75-80-317; "Vern" Martin, Criville, 153-81-83-317; John Brodie, Stanford, 162-76-79-317; "Fred" Hill, Grants Pass, 161-79-78-318; Maj. R. E. Stafford, Colwood, 155-83-80-318; Bob McReynolds, Riverwood, 159-81-78-318; "Bob" Kendrick, Oswego, 160-83-76-319; Clayton Lewis, Medford, 158-81-81-320; "Clare" Good, Klamath Falls, 161-76-86-323; Vince Aleksa, Medford, 161-81-81-323; Bob Phillips, Medford, 159-82-84-325; Marshall Smith, Roseburg, 162-85-86-334.

SPORTS

Hunter Goes Without Pay; Fails To Defeat Kowalski And Kim in Required Time

A disgruntled Gerry Hunter, charging that Timekeeper Joe Crawford short-changed her on time, passed the pay window without stopping at Merrick's arena Saturday night.

Miss Hunter had vowed to defeat both Ella Kowalski and Tiny Kim in 30 minutes or turn her pay over to them. Had there been a few more minutes in the match, she might have done it but she took just a little too much time to soften Kim up for the kill and time ran out, to the delight of the screaming near-capacity crowd.

Thrown from Ring

Hunter took the measure of Kowalski in 23 minutes and 45 seconds with a full nelson, after slamming the red-haired speedball into a turnbuckle twice. That left it up to Hunter to throw Kim in six minutes and 15 seconds. She took some vicious judo cuts from the cute little Honolulu ace before Hunter heaved her out of the ring by the hair. Kim landed in the chairs at ringside and hurt her head.

Kowalski came around the ring, picked Kim up and shoved her back in to beat Referee Larry Presnell's count. Hunter was giving Kim a savage beating in preparing her for the fall when time ran out.

Presnell and Hunter continued their own feud by exchanging swats, flying mares and stepping on each other's toes.

Win Via Fouls

Cyclone Cobb and Buck Davidson used the foul route to win their final falls in their matches. Cobb took the match from Johnny Dobbs after being thrown out of the ring when Dobbs wouldn't let him back. Cobb had taken the first fall with an abdominal stretch and Dobbs had evened it with a shoulder press, gained when Presnell didn't see Dobbs using Cobb's trunks for leverage.

Davidson's win on a foul came after Yoggi Hussane had tied Davidson's neck in the ropes and wouldn't let Presnell free him. Hussane turned his attention from Davidson twice to drop Presnell with fists to the jaws before the referee stopped it. Davidson had taken the first fall with a reverse cart wheel.

Hussane protested that he had been given a bun deal and

ROCKY HEADS WEST (U.P.) — Rocky Marciano was only four pounds over his best fighting weight today as he broke camp here and headed for California for the May 16 defense of his heavyweight crown against Britain's Don Cockell. After his final workout Sunday, the champion tipped the scales at 191 pounds.

Baseball

SUNDAY EXHIBITION
N.Y. (A) 021 000 040-7 11 1
St. Louis (N) 000 200 210-5 10 2
Ford, Studebaker, 9, and W. Miller, Moford 4, Jones and Rice, Smith 8, Winning pitcher—Ford. Losing pitcher—Jones.

N. Y. (A) 000 000 0-0 2 0
St. Louis (N) 010 108-4 7 0
Called end of seven innings.
Grim and Howard, Berberet 4, Had-dix and Sami.

Kan. City (A) 100 000 0-1 4 1
Boston (A) 010 101-108-4 7 0
Boyer, Gray, 6, Bishop 8 and W. Shantz, Sullivan, Brewer 6 and White, Daley 6, Winning pitcher—Sullivan. Losing pitcher—Boyer.

Chicago (N) 002 010 010-4 10 1
N. Y. (N) 000 141 020-8 7 1
Perkowski, Pechka 6, Leftcoat 8 and Fanning, Maglie, Hear 6 and Westrum, Winning pitcher—Maglie. Losing pitcher—Perkowski.

Cincin. (N) 000 000 0001-1 3 1
Phila. (N) 610 233 008-15 19 0
Ross, Gross 1, Werle 5 and Senne-ick, Landrith 6, Wehmeier, Spring 6, Cole 8 and Burgess, Winning pitcher—Wehmeier. Losing pitcher—Ross.

Cincin. (N) "B" 000 000 100-1 9 2
Bham. (Sou.) 000 000 012-3 8 2
Kilpstein, Lane and Dotterer, Grass, Nichols, Reynolds and Neeman, Thacker.

Bklyn. (N) 002 010 00 0-3 11 1
Chgo. (A) 001 000 002 01-10 0
Meyer, Bessent 6, Black 9, Lehman, 10 and Campanella, Harshman, Con-suegra 5, Chakales 8, Vartun 10 and Courtney, Winning pitcher—Martin. Losing pitcher—Lehman.

Detroit (A) 000 020 000-2 7 1
Wash. (A) 000 200 001-3 10 2
Miller, Herbert 5 and Wilson, House 5, Pascual, McDermott 7 and Edwards, Winning pitcher—McDermott. Losing pitcher—Herbert.

Balt. (A) 001 000 030-6 11 1
Pitts. (N) 113 011 008-7 10 1
Duren, Harrison 6, Johnson 7, Alex-ander 8 and Smith, Surkont, Grun-wald 7, Hall 8 and Shepard, Winning pitcher—Surkont. Losing pitcher—Duren.

N. Y. (N) "B" 302 105 200-13 17 1
Clev. (A) "B" 301 010 003-8 8 2
Worthington, Margoneri 4, Corwin 7, Constable 8 and Grasso, Hofman 7, Rodemeyer, Hoskins 6, Meyer 8 and Naragon, Winning pitcher—Worthington. Losing pitcher—Rodemeyer.

At San Francisco, Calif.
Clev. (A) 000 060 008-14 11 0
San Fran. (PCL) 000 000 000-0 3 2
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Hal's Spi-Wise Zeke Open All-Age Victor In Retriever Contest

Hal's Spi-Wise Zeke won the open all-age stake yesterday in the fourth annual licensed trial of the Rogue Valley Retriever club.

The Labrador male, owned and handled by Hal Shidler, Klamath Falls, was one of seven dogs called back for the fifth and final series of the event out of a field of 26.

Open all-age competition concluded the three day trial which began on Friday and which was licensed by the American Kennel club. Amateur all-age, derby and qualifying stakes preceded the open.

The trial was held generally in the old Camp White area north of Medford.

Second in the open was Butches Bitterroot Smokey, Labrador male, owned by Joe Al-

bertson, Boise, Ida., and handled by Cliff Brassfield, Rip of Holly Hill, nine-year-old Labrador male, owned by Mrs. William P. Roth, San Mateo, Calif., and handled by Roy J. Gonia, was third.

Kip Fourth

A Medford entry, Kip of Geneva, Labrador male, owned and handled by Kenneth G. Denman, was fourth. Kip also was fourth in the amateur stake.

Two certificates of merit were given by Judges Al Schmidt, Portland, and Lefe Utter, Los Angeles. They went to Oak-creek's Golden Spirit, golden fe-male, owned and handled by Don P. Smith, Bishop, Calif., and J. D. Blade, Labrador male, owned and handled by Charles W. Gale, Bremerton, Wash.

Shidler's Zeke also was second in the amateur.

First series or test in the open was a three duck retrieve with three shots and with decoys. It was staged on the east side of Hoover lakes. Dogs were made to honor (be on the line while another dog performed).

Three Pheasants

Second series was a three pheasant event. One was shot far out. When the dog picked it up another pheasant was thrown and a shot fired. The retriever had to pass it, bring the first bird to the handler and make a blind retrieve of another bird before going for the second "shot" pheasant. This test was off Crater Lake highway and north of the Medford Gun club.

Third series was at Agate slough. It was a two pheasant retrieve and the dogs were re-quired to honor. Fourth was a blind retrieve of a duck in a pond in the Game Commission area south of the Military bridge on Rogue river. Dogs had to swim through water to get the duck on land. Final test was on Game Commission property in the old munitions dump area. It was a triple on pheasants.

Other winners during the three days were Jibodad Dandy, owned by James W. Bryan Jr., Bremerton, Wash., in the amateur; Jig's Moonbeam, owned by Edward F. Pavlich, Cutten, Calif., in the derby and Bee-wacker's Chester, owned by E. J. Rowe, Daly City, Calif., in the qualifying stake.

Bisons, Hornets In Final Round

Two-goal performances by Ken Wharram and Bobby Has-hard helped carry the Buffalo Bisons and Pittsburgh Hornets today into the final round of the American Hockey league play-offs.

Wharram tallied his two goals and added an assist at Buffalo Sunday night as the Bisons downed the Cleveland Barons, 6-4, to win the best-of-five "B" series in the playoffs, three games to one.

Hashard notched his two goals and Gerald Foley tallied the game-winning goal in the second overtime period at Springfield as the Hornets downed Springfield, 4-3. The Hornets thus captured the "A" series by the same 3-1 margin.

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Bob Elliott Hopes To Be Bench Pilot for San Diego

(This is the fifth in a series on the outlook of Pacific Coast League teams for the 1955 season.)

By SCOTT BAILLIE

San Diego, Calif. — (U.P.) — Bob Elliott, who boosted the San Diego Padres to the PCL pennant last year on the end of his big bat, figures they will win their second straight flag this season while he operates as a bench manager.

"I intend to run this club from the dugout," the thunder-voiced third baseman said. "And I think we'll be in the thick of the race all the way. Will we win the pennant? Why not?"

Elliott crashed two home runs and drove in five tallies last September while leading the Padres to a 7-2 sudden death playoff victory over Hollywood and the championship.

Sore-Armed Hurlers

Right now Elliott is worried over a pair of sore-arm pitchers, a big vacancy at first base and the need for a right-handed hitting outfielder. If he can solve these three headaches, he feels the club is set to roll.

The sore arms belongs to veteran right-hander Cliff Fanning (8-5) and southpaw Lloyd Dickey (14-11). Elliott said he is prepared to "stop worrying altogether about the hurling when those two come around."

Elliott also is counting heavily on the relief hurling of Al Lyons, who compiled an 8-2 record for the Padres after coming from San Francisco in midseason.

Other proven pros back for mound duty are lefty Bob Kerrigan (17-11), Bill Thompson (10-9) and Eddie Erault (16-12). A couple of right-handed kids from Yakima of the Western International League have caught Elliott's eye. They are John Carmichael (20-10), and Art Edmunds (19-9).

Rookies Looks Good

The hottest rookie in camp is Dick Hogan, who is batting close to .400 in exhibition games and recently smashed Hollywood in an exhibition game during which he drove in five runs with three hits which included a 400-foot home run. Hogan, who may be that right-handed hitting outfielder Elliott is searching for, batted .360 at Tucson of the Arizona-Texas League last year and others.

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