

SPORTS

Linksmen Launch Grueling National Open Competition

San Francisco (U.P.)—It was the old-timers versus the youngsters, with old man par in between, as the 55th annual National Open golf tournament got underway today on the Olympic Club course that has been dubbed "The Monster."

The names of Dr. Cary Mid-dieoff, Sam Snead and Ben Hogan, among the veteran campaigners, are listed as the choices to win this most-coveted of all crowns.

But it is a gruelling test on an exacting course and for that reason such brilliant young shot-makers as Gene Littler, Dick Mayer, Bob Rosburg and Mike Souchak also are given a good chance to cop the big prize.

What makes this tournament tough on the old-timers is the fact that the 72 holes are played in three days—with 36 holes slated on Saturday. Add the hills of the course to this and it may spell doom for the 43-year-old Hogan, for instance, who has trouble enough walking on flat land with his game legs.

But some of the veteran experts, such as Lawson Little, believe that if ever a course was made for Snead, this is the one.

Takes Strong Man
"It takes a strong man with powerful wrists to cope with this course," said Little. "Snead fits the description to perfection."

Snead thinks a 284 will win the tournament and that would be four over par.

"But a lot depends upon the weather," said Sam. "If it continues real nice, there may be some fine scores. If a wind comes up, the scores may climb to up around 290."

The weatherman has promised fair weather over the weekend, with fog in the mornings.

Overlooked in the conversation about a possible winner has

BOUT ARRANGED
New York (U.P.)—Welterweight Hector Constance of Trinidad and middleweight Ramon Fuentes of Los Angeles have signed to meet in a 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden Wednesday, July 20.

The match will be the regular Wednesday nationally televised bout.

Buffalo have 14 ribs on each side.—Sports Afield.



REASSUMES OLD POST—Al Simpson, above, takes over a post he formerly held in 1943 when he becomes Ashland high football coach this fall. He succeeds Gene Allison, who resigned.

Al Simpson Takes Grid Reins at AHS

Ashland—Al Simpson this fall will step back into a position he held 12 years ago.

Simpson, Ashland high basketball mentor for the past two seasons and former Southern Oregon college tutor, will take over the Grizzly football reins. He will replace Gene Allison, who has resigned to enter private business.

School sources said that Mel Johnson will be grid line coach this year while Bud Silver will handle the junior varsity. Snuffy Smith will pilot the freshmen and John Gray will coach in junior high.

Simpson coached at Ashland in the 1943-1944 school year. The football season marked Ashland's last victory over the Medford Black Tornado. His Grizzly cage crew that year won the state championship.

Coached Medford
From Ashland, Simpson moved to Medford high. His 1944 Tornado footballers were state champions. Simpson's 1945 grid club was edged by Grant in state semi-finals. In 1946 the Simpson-coached Tornado basketball team was third in the state tournament.

Simpson moved to Southern Oregon in the fall of 1946. His college grid teams went unbeaten two years and his clubs made three appearances in the Pear Bowl. After five years Simpson left SOC to enter the logging business. He returned to Ashland as head basketball and jay-vee football mentor.

The coach has indicated that Ashland may use the double wing offense next fall.

Patty Berg Stays Ahead

Grossinger, N.Y.—(U.P.)—Patty Berg and Louis Suggs, who were the title favorites before the tourney got underway, were making the form look good today by leading the field into the third round of the Triangle Women's Roundrobin golf tournament.

Miss Berg, defending champion from St. Andrews, Ill., was out in front in the unique scoring system with 38 points, but little Miss Suggs of Atlanta, Ga., was right on her heels with 29.

Sixteen star feminine players are competing in the roundrobin. Each day they play in four foursomes, switching around until they have played with every other player once. A player receives a point for each stroke by which her medal score is better than that of another member of the foursome and loses a point for every stroke by which her score is bettered.

That puts Miss Berg ahead, although her medal score for the total 36 holes played so far is 147 to Miss Suggs' 146.

Her are the standings at the start of the third round:



GEORGE SHAW Signs With Colts

George Shaw Inks 1-Year Contract With Baltimore

Baltimore, Md.—(U.P.)—The 180-pound bonus baby led the nation in total offense in 1954 with 1,536 yards. He completed 91 of 196 passes and racked up a 39 yard punting average. As a junior he topped the country on defense and earlier set an NCAA record with 13 pass interceptions.

Shaw reportedly received several attractive diamond offers but decided on big league football rather than baseball in the minors. But Kellett said that Shaw was given permission to play baseball if he has the chance and may be signed by the Portland Beavers in the Pacific Coast League.

However, Shaw must report to Baltimore July 16th, when the Colts' rookie camp opens.

PHILS SIGN HERMAN
Philadelphia (U.P.)—Floyd (Babe) Herman, former Brooklyn Dodger star, has signed as a scout with the Philadelphia Phillies. Herman, upon being signed by Phils' General Manager Roy Hamby, announced the acquisition of lefty Ed Hotell, 19-year-old freshman University of Southern California pitcher.

Hotell was signed to a Syracuse contract but will report to Salt Lake City of the Pioneer league.

OLDEST JUSTICE DIES
West Bend, Wis.—(U.P.)—Charles S. Hayden, oldest justice of peace in the United States, died Wednesday at the age of 100. Hayden had been a justice of the peace for 44 years.

Cox, Westlake Refuse to Move
Baltimore—(U.P.)—Third baseman Billy Cox and outfielder Wally Westlake, two of the principals in yesterday's trade between the Cleveland Indians and Baltimore Orioles, have refused to join their new clubs, it was reported today.

Cox, traded to the Indians, said he was quitting baseball and left for his home in Newport, Pa.

Westlake, sent to Baltimore reported to the Orioles for a few minutes last night and then flew back to his home in Cleveland.

Both were involved in the deal in which Cox and outfielder Gene Wooding went to the Indians yesterday in exchange for Westlake, outfielder Dave Pope and cash.

Test Air Raid Alert Yesterday Proves Civil Defense Planning

Yesterday's test air raid alert in Medford and Jackson county, part of a nation-wide two-day alert, provided civil defense officials a working example of organization in the event of an attack.

Gen. Joseph H. Hicks, county director of civil defense, said the most important phases of an alert organization were assembled in good time, but two delays, one of them in Salem, hindered efficient operation by local groups.

The first alert, that Portland would be bombed within three hours, was received here at 8:20 a.m. and within 30 minutes a radiological team, Red Cross disaster program personnel and sheriff's deputies were assembled.

Keys Missing
Although personnel was at the civil defense headquarters at the Federal building, 33 North Riverside ave., the offices were not set up until after 9 a.m. because the custodian of keys for the building was delayed when his car broke down. However, by 9:30 a.m., offices were operating and the Radio Amateur Emergency service was ready for operation.

Another delay occurred in communications because of a radio failure at Salem headquarters.

Red Cross disaster program personnel were ready for evacuees, and other organizations were prepared. Mrs. Edith Eden, in charge of the disaster program, and Mrs. Blanche Lyman, deputy director for aid and welfare, is in charge of registering evacuees.

Sleeping Quarters
General Hicks pointed out that sleeping quarters are available for about 7,500 people through the Red Cross disaster program, and shelter is available for an additional 1,500. Arrangements also have been made to feed that number of refugees. Mrs. Eden "has done a remarkable job in organizing different groups in the county to care for evacuees," General Hicks said.

The disaster program operates during natural disasters as well as during attacks.

The radiological team, under the direction of Mack E. Brooks, assembled with equipment to determine radioactive fallout from the "attack" on Portland. Wind directions at two altitudes could have carried radioactive materials from an atomic attack at Portland into the Rogue valley, according to weather bureau officials.

Deputies Join
Eight jeeps and 22 sheriff's deputies, which assembled within 24 minutes after Sheriff Howard Gault received the alert, would control traffic, guard pub-

lic utilities and be used for security work during an attack. The first deputy arrived at the court house just nine minutes after the alert.

Dr. A. E. Merkel, county health officer, said Medford had facilities to hospitalize 120 people, but could handle about 1,000 cases on an emergency basis.

The "lemonjuice" alert terminated at 11:30 a.m. when Portland was "bombed" and Medford was prepared to receive evacuees and injured.

General Hicks pointed out that "Medford doesn't actually have a real civil defense plan," but added that "many agencies are notified to take proper action." He stressed the need for planning throughout the valley so each operational point receiving alerts will be in a position to take independent action.

Assisting as messengers and workers at the Federal building were members of the Civil Air Patrol under the direction of Capt. Marella Luschen, commanding officer, and Lt. Bette Miller, co-ordinator of women's activities.

The alert from Portland is forwarded throughout the state to key stations composed of several counties each. From each key station, of which Medford is one, the alert is relayed to sub-key points, which in turn notify local civil defense authorities.

Yank Establishes Weightlifting Marks in Russia

Moscow (U.P.)—A short, fat man with the strength of 10 was dubbed "Mr. America" here today.

He was Paul Anderson, 5-foot, 9-inch, 341-pound weight-lifter from Elizabethton, Tenn., who set two world's records with almost insolent ease Wednesday as the United States and Russia tied in six weight-lifting events.

Anderson first bettered Canadian Doug Hepburn's world mark with a two-hand press of 402½ pounds and then broke American Norbert Shemansky's record of 425 pounds in the clean and jerk when he lifted 426 pounds.

Russia Claims Win
"He's Mr. America" a dumb-founded Russian official exclaimed.

A crowd of 15,000 watched the match in Gorki Park but left without knowing whether the United States team or the Russians had won. The Russians claimed the victory, 11 points to 9, on the basis of "winning" the featherweight competition in which the U.S. team did not have a man entered.

The U. S. team and the Russians each won three of the other six divisions and U. S. team leader Clarence Johnson of Detroit, Mich., said the Americans would regard the match as a 9-9 tie.

Fishing Lagging On Rogue River

Portland (U.P.)—The weekly report on fishing conditions prepared by the State Game commission:

Southwest: Winchester bay fair for salmon; Loon lake good for bass and trout; Tenmile lakes producing trout; Coquille river fair to good; south fork Coos and bay area pickup up; Shad fishing in Coos excellent and fair to good on Coquille; Elk, Sixes rivers and Floras creek good for trout.

Lower Rogue poor for salmon but few being taken in Shady Cove area; trout fishing poor on Rogue; upper Umpqua river slow; North Umpqua turbid from Steamboat area road work; upper South Umpqua fair; mountain pack lakes should improve.

West Bend, Wis.—(U.P.)—Charles S. Hayden, oldest justice of peace in the United States, died Wednesday at the age of 100. Hayden had been a justice of the peace for 44 years.

Political Maneuver Said Foiled By Job Refusal of Ohio Governor

By LYLE C. WILSON United Press Correspondent

Washington (U.P.)—Dispatches report that the Midwest's No. 1 Democrat has done the Republicans in again.

Democratic Gov. Frank J. Lausche of Ohio is reported to have rejected a life-judgeship tendered by President Eisenhower. Neither a confirmation

nor denial could be had at the White House. But congressional sources suggested that there had been feelers in Lausche's direction. There may or may not have been a firm offer, but from Columbus come reliable reports that the governor isn't having any of this particular Republican strategy.

The job would have been on the U.S. Appeals Court here at \$25,500 a year with full pay retirement at age 70 which, for Lausche would be in 10 years.

Lausche is the impregnable and unpredictable No. 1 Midwestern Democrat. He is serving a fifth term as governor of normally Republican Ohio. He doubtless can have a sixth if he wants it. The Republican scheme was to get Lausche out of the state and out of next year's campaign.

In his absence, Ohio Republicans were confident they could elect a Republican governor and reelect Sen. George H. Bender who is serving out the term of the late Robert A. Taft. But with Lausche in the campaign the Republicans can and do expect a tough fight.

Democrats have had better luck with this fancy political quarterback sneak. President Truman performed it brilliantly in 1945 when he named Republican Harold H. Burton of Ohio to the Supreme Court. Lausche was governor even then and he appointed to the Burton Senate vacancy a Democrat, as Mr. Truman knew he would do.

Mr. T did it again and better when he named Gov. Luther W. Youngdahl of Minnesota to the federal bench here in 1951. Youngdahl had been to Minnesota Republicans what Lausche is to Ohio Democrats. The GOP counted on Youngdahl to lick Democratic Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey in the 1954 congressional election, but the Dem-

ocrats had Youngdahl safely on ice long before that contest could take place.

Sen. Raymond E. Baldwin of Connecticut was another Republican fireball who succumbed to a state judgeship in 1949 at a time when the GOP was near the bottom of the barrel for really good men. Baldwin was appointed by then Democratic Gov. Chester Bowles who named a Democrat—William Benton—to Baldwin's Senate seat.

Mr. Eisenhower might make another bid for Lausche if there were a Supreme Court vacancy. The governor scarcely could refuse that. The President has named two men to the high bench, both Republicans. With good grace he could give the next vacancy to a deserving Democrat, and what Democrat could be more deserving than Lausche if he would agree to retire from politics. Besides, it would be a classic switcheroo on Mr. Truman's dabble in Ohio politics back there when he maneuvered a Democrat into Justice Burton's old Senate seat.



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