

Phil's 70 Best for Day in PNGA; Harrington Cards 71 To Keep in Struggle; DeVoe 5 and 3 Victor

Seattle — (U.P.) — Jerry Steel, a 19-year-old sophomore from Glendale college, appeared to be a cinch today to gain one of the eight final berths in the Pacific Northwest golf association tournament.

Steel posted a par 73 on the tough Inglewood course yesterday for a three-day total of 216 and held a three-stroke lead over the amateur field as final round of qualifying medal play began.

His nearest competitor was Irv Parent, Seattle, who shot par golf yesterday also for a 219 third-round total.

Four players were tied with 220. They are Bob Roos, Palo Alto, Calif.; Rod Funseth, Spokane; George Beecher, Ontario, Ore.; and Tal Smith, San Lorenzo, Calif.

At 221 were four other shot-makers who have a good chance of attaining the championship flight of eight for match play rounds of 36 holes Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

They were George Harrington, Medford, Ore.; Phil Getchell, Medford, Ore.; Jim Shriver, and Dick Yost, both of Seattle.

Meanwhile at the Sand Point Pat Lesser, Seattle University club, defending champion Ruthcoed, met Carol Jo Kabler, Rose-Jessen met Jo Ann Gunderson, burg, Ore.; Sue DeVoe, Medford, Seattle, in one of four quarter-Ore., clashed with Mrs. Mike finals matches today. Miss Jes-Banks, Seattle, and Ann Quast, sen beat Mrs. Hal Kihlman, Se-Marysville, went up against Mrs. attle, 8 and 6, yesterday. Louis Ardiss, Portland.

CRESCENT CITY RIVAL OF STUDS HERE FRIDAY

Medford's Cheney Studs, out to make a successful debut for their new manager, Jack Cooney, will have a healthy respect for Crescent City, Calif., Friday night in a non-league semi-professional baseball engagement at the fairgrounds here.

Game time is set, as usual, for 8 p.m.

Medford has met the Crescent harbor's diamond representative during a number of past seasons. There will be a number of players on the California squad who have met the Studs before and they are recognized as "good" ballplayers.

Manager George Yamor has sent word to the Studs that Jim Barrett, who was with Brook-

ings last year, may be the starting hurler for the Redwood League nine. Lyle Peterson is listed as his likely battery mate.

Other probable are Lee Templeton, first base; Ted Hoffman, second base; Larry Taylor, third base; Tony Roeder, shortstop; and Lee Goodwin, Wally Maciel and Bill Loftin, outfielders.

Gatlin on Team

Reserve pitchers are Tex Gatlin, ex-Southern Oregon college athlete, and Mel Pritchard. Dick Krone is a catcher and Leon Morgan and Pete Hawley are infielders. Additional outfielders are Rod Griffin and Yamor.

Studs' skipper Cooney, who succeeded Clarence Melbye this week, said that he will not know his starting pitcher choice and the rest of his probable line-up until after tonight's practice. He has indicated that the Studs' roster may remain about the same.

The new skipper starts out with a break even record behind the Studs so far this season. The team has won 11, lost 11 and tied one. Against California foes, it has won five and tied one with no setbacks.

Second half of Southern Oregon League play starts for the Studs Saturday and Sunday with games at Roseburg.

Ez Charles Awarded Nod; P. Andrews Handlers Howl

Chicago — (U.P.) — Ezzard Charles still was on the comeback path toward another heavyweight title chance today, but handlers of Paul Andrews charged the advance resulted only from a low blow and faulty scoring by a fight judge.

Charles, the former heavyweight titleholder who has lost three times in an effort to gain the crown, won a majority decision over Andrews in the Chicago stadium television fight Wednesday night.

But Andrews scored the only knockdown of the brawl, putting Charles on the canvas for the compulsory eight count in the second round. The scoring of the judges for this episode varied widely.

Referee Frank Sikora gave Andrews the round by a 10-7 score. Judge Frank McAdam made it 10-6 for Andrews, and Judge McManus 10-8. McManus scored the fight 98-95 for Charles while Sikora had it 94-91 for the champion and McAdam 95-89 for Andrews.

"If McManus had scored the round 10-7, the fight would have been a draw," Andrews' manager, Marshall Miles, the former manager of ex-champion Joe Louis, said.

Then in the tenth round Charles landed a punch to Andrews' stomach which sent him doubled up against the ropes, and Sikora held Charles away.

"I thought he was going to fall," Sikora said. "The punch landed right at the belt line."

"If it was low," Charles said, "I didn't know it and I didn't mean it."

Andrews claimed the blow landed "right in the groin," and said he was hurt the rest of the way by pain. Miles and the other handlers agreed.

Even though Charles won, he wasn't impressive. Andrews had him in trouble in the first three rounds and Charles got the victory only because he fought from a crouch thereafter, worked inside on the body expertly and kept Andrews confused with his attack shifting occasionally to the head.

Charles, who intended to gain a third match with champion

WALTONIAN STATE OFFICIALS CONVENE HERE ON SATURDAY

Representatives of some 30 chapters in Oregon are expected in Medford on Saturday, July

Public Links Fracas Still Wide Open

Indianapolis, Ind. — (U.P.) — The battle for the 30th annual National Public Links championship remained "wide open" today with the field narrowed down to 16 fifth round winners, although defending champ Gene Andrews was making powerful overtures to keep the trophy.

The 42-year-old Pacific Palisades, Calif., insurance agent, who hopes to become the first man since Carl Kauffman in the 1920s to win the crown two years running, clashed with Walter Robyn, Maplewood, Mo., today. If successful, he meets the winner of the Sam Kapu-Jack Gregory match in the afternoon quarter-finals.

Most of the few "name" players fell by the wayside Wednesday, among them young Foster (Bud) Bradley, last year's national junior champion from Los Angeles; former Walker Cupper Gus Moreland of Peoria, Ill.; and Roy Cullenbine, the former St. Louis Browns baseball star.

Andrews ousted Bradley in the day's feature match, 5 and 3, then took the measure of Seattle, Wash., policeman Bill O'Brien, 4 and 3.

By tonight, only the four semi-finalists will be left from an original field of 200, but it was a tussle all the way.

Among the survivors were Marshall Carlson, a 36-year-old Miami, Fla., who tripped up Indiana schoolboy champion Don Essig, 3 and 2.

Then there was 19-year-old Charles W. Thurn of South Bend, Ind., a sophomore at Notre Dame, who dumped Bob Lichtenwalter of Erie, Pa., 10 and 8.

Moreland lost to George Weishaar, Spokane, Wash., 2 and 1, despite taking a four-up lead at the very start.

Indianapolis — (U.P.) — Roy Atkins and Bob Parry, both of Portland, Ore., were defeated yesterday in third-round play in the USGA public links golf tournament here.

Parry lost a 1-up match to James Kivett, High Point, N.C., and Atkins was defeated 4 and 2 by William C. Scarbrough, Jacksonville, Fla.

Jack Fleck Heads Golf Open Field

Milwaukee, Wis. — (U.P.) — A star-studded field headed by National Open champion Jack Fleck, in his first meet since winning the U.S. Open, teed off today in the first \$35,000 Miller Open golf tournament.

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LEWIS GETS PAL TROPHY—Larry Lewis, right, above, is shown receiving a trophy from Chief of Police Charles P. Champlin for outstanding performance in the Police Athletic league boxing program for 1955. Lewis won the Oregon AAU flyweight championship last spring. The presentation was at a Pal club session last week. Champlin was re-elected president of the PAL at the meeting.

SPORTS

Earl Rapp's Single in 9th Breaks Up Game in Padres 4-3 Verdict Over Beavers

By PETER HAYES
United Press Sports Writer
All home teams sent the fans home happy in the Pacific Coast league last night, especially in

Clay Court Net Fray in Round of 8

Atlanta — (U.P.) — Wimbledon champ Tony Trabert, ready to day for his quarter-final match in the Clay Courts tennis championships, was leery of "these youngsters who throw caution to the winds."

The Cincinnati star, still flush with his England triumph, enters the fourth round with seven other seeded players.

Seventh-ranked Bill Quillian of Seattle, Wash., was the only seeded player who fell by the wayside in Wednesday's action. Quillian was outlasted by John Kupperberger, second-seeded foreign entry from South Africa, 8-6, 5-7, 6-4.

Trabert had a tough time with young Green before busting through the Miami netter's service in the last set to cop the win.

Trabert was to meet Sammy Giammalva, sixth-seeded star from the University of Texas today. Giammalva eliminated Frank Willett of Atlanta, 7-5, 2-6, 7-5.

Second-ranked Ham Richardson of Baton Rouge, La., met fifth-seeded Jack Frost of Monterey, Calif. Richardson gained the fourth round with a sluggish win over Tim Coss of Washington, D.C., 6-2, 5-7, 6-1.

Frost easily slipped by Ron Holmberg of Brooklyn, 6-3, 6-0. Third-seeded Eddie Moylan Jr., of Trenton, N.J., met Kupperberger.

In the only other match, Bernard Barten, defending champion from San Angelo, Tex., took on eighth-seeded Jerry Moss of Modesto, Calif.

Wenatchee Tops NWL Attendance

Yakima — (U.P.) — Wenatchee topped the seven Northwest clubs in attendance during the first half, league President Babe Hollingberry said today.

The Chiefs had 38,099 paid admissions in eight home series and also had the highest paid single series with 6,206 fans. Eugene topped the loop for a single game attendance figure with 2,998. Lewiston was low with 14,369 in eight series.

Total attendance of the loop during the first half ending July 3 was 172,018. First half attendance marks were Wenatchee, 38,099; Salem, 30,283; Eugene, 28,806; six series; Tri-City, 26,180; Yakima, 17,614; Spokane, 16,687; and Lewiston, 14,369.

Police Chief Named Head Of PAL Again

Chief of Police Charles P. Champlin was re-elected president and plans for the forthcoming fall and winter were discussed at a meeting of the Medford Police Athletic league last week.

Police Sgt. Clyde Fichtner was named again to serve as secretary and Police Lt. Clifton W. Lacy was elected treasurer. John Lewis was chosen to serve as coach along with Hugh Jennings and Jim Zack, who were re-named to their positions. Drs. W. G. Bishop and Jack Ingram are club physicians.

Four men were appointed to serve on the board of trustees with the elected officers. They are Paul Haviland, Patrolman Berle E. Stephens, Larry Schade and Jennings. All were trustees last year and Schade was PAL treasurer.

Boxing Card Planned

A PAL club boxing show is being planned for September, it was reported at the meeting. Possibility of bringing the next state, Amateur Athletic union tourney to Medford was discussed. It was brought out that the club is now fully equipped and that Medford is now much more advanced for amateur boxing than many cities its size.

Votes of thanks were given to the local radio stations, television station KBES and the Mail Tribune for support of the PAL program.

Committee chairmen named were Police Sgt. Lyle Perkins, executive boxing committee, with Jennings assistant; Mrs. W. H. Fluhrer, house, with Zack assistant; Schade, finance, and Ben Fagone, public relations.

Public Operation

The session had a large attendance and PAL officials urged a turnout of even more interested people at future meetings. They stressed that PAL is a public operation and not a private enterprise. Meetings are open to the public. Groups on hand last week represented the police department, civic clubs, business firms, National Guard, professions and church groups.

Fagone, who is AAU boxing commissioner for this area, declared that boxing cards, training facilities and supervision of boxers in the shows have been better here than in tournaments he has seen in other parts of the country, including Ft. Benning, Ga., and Ft. Lewis, Wash. He said that with this type of training, matching and supervision the PAL club should go a long way in helping youths of the Medford vicinity in sportsmanship and character building.

Eugene Raps Indians 22-0

By UNITED PRESS
Eugene lefty Berlyn Hodges pitched one of his best ball games of the season last night while his teammates went wild in a Northwest league game.

Hodges allowed four hits, whiffed 12 men and had trouble only with Eddie Murphy who got three hits as Eugene clobbered the Spokane Indians 22-0.

Cliff Dapper and Whitey Thomson each hit three - run homers for Eugene. Dapper was the hitting star with five hits in seven trips good for seven runs batted in.

Yakima got by Wenatchee 4 to 3 in an 11-inning contest at Wenatchee. The Bears got the winning tally when pitcher John Kelly was hit by a pitched ball, advanced to second on a walk and scored on a single by Gary Robbins.

Tri-City downed Lewiston 10 to 5.

Oaks Sell Brown To Orioles Club

Oakland, Calif. — (U.P.) — The Oakland Oaks of the Pacific coast league, have sold right-handed pitcher Hector Brown to the Baltimore Orioles for an undisclosed sum.

The Oaks bought Brown from the Boston Red Sox earlier this season. He compiled a 9-2 record for the sixth-place Acorns before arrangements for his sale were completed yesterday in Milwaukee by owner C. L. Laws.

Brown's best year in the majors was in 1953, when he won 11 and lost six for the Red Sox. In 1951, he had a 16-6 record with the Seattle Rainiers.

Major League Stars Come Back To Earth; Flag Chases Resume

By CARL LUNDQUIST
United Press Sports Writer
The major league All-Stars came back to earth today, ready to complete a season which could

be the most notable since the golden era of Babe Ruth.

As the teams settled down for the stretch run in the third round of East-West competition it was significant to observe that:

1. Ted Kluszewski is running 103 full games ahead of Hack Wilson's National League record home run pace of 1930 when he hit 56 and is virtually even with Ruth's 1927 pace when he set the all-time high of 60 homers.

2. Don Newcombe is on a 30-victory time table and Robin Roberts is just a little behind schedule running toward the same goal.

3. Duke Snider also is ahead of Wilson's home run pace and stood an outside chance of topping Wilson's all-time major league high mark of 190 runs batted in, also in 1930.

4. There could be a bumper crop of 20-game winners with big Newk at 14-1, Roberts 13-7, Bob Lemon 12-6, Early Wynn 11-4, Bob Turley 11-7, Frank Sullivan 11-5, Gene Conley 11-5, Dick Donovan 10-2, and rookie Luis Arroyo 10-3, all within striking distance if they maintain the same pace the second half of the season.

Kluszewski, the Cincinnati muscle man, leads both leagues in homers with 29 for 80 games. In 1930 when Wilson was riding high he did not hit his 29th homer until July 21 in the 90th game for the Chicago Cubs. Ruth hit his 29th homer in 1927 in his 79th game on July 9.

The Brooklyn Bonfire

Newcombe, the Brooklyn bonfire, who is bidding to become the first 30-game winner in the majors since Dizzy Dean of the 1934 St. Louis Cardinals, was ahead of Dean's pace until the All-Star break. If he makes it 15 victories in his next start he'll be even with Ol' Diz. Roberts, who undoubtedly would have three or four more victories if he were not pitching for the seventh place Phillies, needs every win he can get from now on and probably would be glad to settle for 25 wins.

Snider, another in Brooklyn's "arcade of heroes," now has a total of 89 runs batted in, which leaves him with a total of 101 to acquire in the remaining half of the season if he wants to equal the Wilson total. That is a large order but there is a special factor involved. Snider openly covets the "most valuable player" award and he also has stated repeatedly that he would rather set the pace in RBI's than in any other department. He can be expected to give out all the way in order to do it.

There might even be a restoration of that all but extinct figure—the 400 hitter. And the guy, if he made it, wouldn't even win a batting championship. Ted Williams of the Red Sox, the last man ever to hit 400—408 in 1941—is batting .394 currently and could easily rise to the magic figure if he stays hot with the Red Sox. But because of his late start he won't run up the required total of 400 at bats to be eligible for the bat title.

Pennant Races Resume
As for the pennant races themselves, the Dodgers hope to get back in winning stride and put an end to their crippling run of injuries in a long home stand beginning tonight against the Cardinals. The second place Milwaukee Braves who are running at their best speed of the season, open against laggardly Philadelphia, the third place Cubs are at New York against the deflated Giants, and Cincy's "big Klu crew" is at Pittsburgh in other National League games, all at night.

The Yankees open their third invasion of the west against the Indians in Cleveland tonight—still the team Manager Casey Stengel thinks will offer the Bombers the greatest challenge in the stretch. In other American League action, there are three night doubleheaders. Washington is at Chicago, Boston's Hot Sox play at Detroit against the fading Tigers, and Baltimore is at Kansas City.

Standings

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
San Diego	52	42	.554	
Seattle	58	44	.569	3
Hollywood	53	48	.525	7 1/2
Portland	49	47	.510	9
Los Angeles	49	55	.471	13
Oakland	48	57	.447	15 1/2
Sacramento	45	57	.441	18
San Francisco	45	57	.441	18

Wednesday's Results
San Francisco 6, Hollywood 3
Sacramento 3, Seattle 2
San Diego 4, Portland 3
Los Angeles 4-8, Oakland 1-1

How Series Stand
San Diego 2, Portland 1
Sacramento 2, Seattle 1
San Francisco 2, Hollywood 1
Los Angeles 3, Oakland 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Thursday's Probable Pitchers
St. Louis at Brooklyn (night)—Jackson (4-5) vs. Podres (7-5) or Spooner (2-3).
Chicago at New York (night)—Rush (3-5) vs. Antonelli (7-10).
Milwaukee at Philadelphia (night)—Buhl (6-7) vs. Dickson (5-6) or Webber (6-6).
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (night)—Cullum (7-5) vs. Surkont (7-9).
Friday's Games

St. Louis at Brooklyn
Chicago at New York
Milwaukee at Philadelphia
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Thursday's Probable Pitchers
Washington at Chicago 2, (twilight night)—Porterfield (7-13) and McDermott (6-7) vs. Stone (4-10) and Johnson (3-4) vs. Donovan (10-2).
Baltimore at Kansas City 2, (twilight night)—Wilson (6-9) and Palfrey (2-7) vs. Ceccarelli (2-6) and Dittmar (5-5).
Boston at Detroit 2, (twilight night)—Sullivan (11-7) or Brewer (6-7) and Susce (3-3) vs. Maas (5-5) and Lary (7-10).
New York at Cleveland (night)—Byrne (7-2) vs. Lemon (12-6).

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Boston at Detroit
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Washington at Chicago

Hardtoppers Facing Time Trial Battle

A whale of a battle in the time trials, as well as in the regular racing looms this Saturday night in the hardtop auto program at Jackson County speedway here.

Johnny Boomer, hot driver from Crescent City, Calif., established a new mark of 19.80 seconds in trials at the last outing at the posse grounds oval and the local driver's are gunning to bring the record back into their own fold.

Bob Christie, Wayne Lemley, Bud Hurt and Roy Deutschman, along with Cecil James, who held the old mark of 19.87, are reported among those particularly after fast time honors. They may have Boomer again to contend with. It isn't certain, but Boomer is reportedly making every effort to be on hand.

Hurt Shines

The Crescent City driver was a top performer on his home track last Sunday. Holder of the record for the oval. He saw the mark of 17.1 tied by Bud Hurt, Medford, then came back to make the round in 16.05. Boomer went on to win the main and Christie took second.

But Hurt put on the amazing show in the California main. Local drivers said that he was spun out early in the race and took a place at the end of the pack. He roared out to lap every car but the first four twice and took fifth in the scamper. James was fourth or fifth running in the main when his car was put out of commission in the 20th round.

Deutschman has M35 back in shape after it was wrecked in a pile up here two weeks ago. Even with the mishap Roy was able to gain a substantial lead in track points. He has 125, overtaking Lemley, whose total stayed at 113. Lemley went pointless the last time out when he failed to place high enough in time trials and when his car was put out in the second lap of the main. He got 17th position, just out of the points.

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TIME TRIALS 7 P.M. RACES 8 P.M.

Angling Fair at 2 Jackson Lakes; Rogue River Poor

Portland — (U.P.) — The weekly fishing report of the Oregon State Game commission:

SOUTHWEST — Winchester bay salmon good; Tenuille lakes and Smith river trout slow. Fair trout all forks Coquille river, south fork Smith river and in Williams creek. Striped bass fair to good between Railroad bridge and McCullough bridge. Salmon Coo Bay bar good to excellent with silvers predominate and chinooks large. Salmon excellent at Brookings and offshore, mostly chinooks; south coastal region angling elsewhere poor.

Jackson county's Fish lake fair to good, Willow creek reservoir fair but expected to improve. Rogue river streams poor, but some flies taken evenings and angling expected to improve with warm weather.

Upper Rogue salmon slack but some small catches still taken. North Umpqua trout good above Rock creek, fair below; upper South Umpqua fair. Steelhead improving Steamboat area. Some sea run cutthroat being taken lower north and main Umpqua, many shad upper main river above Umpqua. Roads rough.

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