

Orlich, Bateman, Miller Get Top Class Trophies in PITA Grand Pacific Trap Tourney

First 100 targets of the singles and the full doubles program were fired today in the second day of championship rivalry in the Grand Pacific tourney of the Pacific International Traps shooting association.

The tourney will continue through Sunday at Medford Gun club.

Second half of the singles (a 16-year event) and the full preliminary handicap are billed for Saturday with the singles in the morning and handicap in the afternoon. The Grand Pacific handicap is the Sunday event winding up the shoot.

Eight separate championships will be determined by the singles, the top crown will be decided, of course, by the full 200 birds as will the father and son and husband and wife honors.

Ladies junior, sub-junior, over 70 years and 65-70 championships will be based on Saturday's 100.

Some 20 mantles are being shot for in the tourney. Among them are all-around and high overall. All-around is based on a 400-target score and over-all on the full 700-bird registered program.

Dan Orlich, John B. Bateman and W. C. Miller weathered shoot-offs yesterday to glean the top prizes in 16-year class contention in the Grand Pacific tournament of Pacific International Traps shooting association being conducted for the first time at the Medford Gun club layout.

Orlich, Reno, Nev., ex-Green Bay Packer gridiron end, captured the Class AA championship. Bateman, Moses Lake, Wash., moved up to the Class A title after winning Class B last year at Spokane, Conn., Mt. Vernon, Wash., and Harry Lupher, Drain, The Nevada cracked 50 straight to grab the shoot-off and Blum gained runner-up laurels with 47. Lupher and Conn went out on the first 25 extra with 24 and 22, respectively.

Rice Ties Bateman

Ted Rice, Myrtle Creek, knotted Bateman in the regular round of 200 targets. They each also broke 198. In the additional 50 Bateman lost only one for a 49 and Rice took runner-up with 48.

Miller and E. E. Putnam, San Bernardino, Calif., shot 197s in Class B and Miller won the shoot-off 25 to 24. In Class C Lloyd Hauptman, Chemult, was victor with 191 and Matthew Miholovich, Sunnyside, Calif., was next with 188. H. O. Hilliker, Eureka, Calif., copped Class D with 192 and F. L. Roberts, Kerman, Calif., was runner-up with 187.

Some hot shooting accompanied the hot day and 10 shooters recorded 100 straight, six in the morning and four in the afternoon. Eighteen in the field had scores of 198 or 197.

Morning perfects were by Bill

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE SPORTS

Doug Ford PGA Medalist; Joins Group of Favorites

By LEO H. PETERSEN
United Press Sports Editor

Northville, Mich. — (U.P.) — Doug Ford, the 33-year-old medalist from Kiamasha Lake, N. Y., joined a defending champion Chick Harbert, Sam Snead and Cary Middlecoff in the role of co-favorites today as the 64 survivors for the PGA golf championship teed off for two grueling rounds of match play.

Ford, who was eligible for the tournament for the first time this year and scorched the sun-baked Meadowbrook club course in two sub-par rounds to win the \$250 and the Alex Smith Memorial Trophy which go to the medalist, faced George Fazio of Conshohocken, Pa., in the first round of match play.

Two 18-hole rounds will be played today, reducing the field to 16 players. Only one round will be played daily from Saturday on, but the matches will be at 36 holes, making this annual tournament not only a test of golf, but of endurance as well.

Ford had the percentages going against him, for only twice has the medalist gone on to win the title. Walter Hagen did it in 1926 and Byron Nelson in 1945.

"That doesn't bother me," Ford grinned. "No superstitions for me, I'm strictly for cash."

Ford had rounds of 67-68 against par 71 for an aggregate of 195 to win medalist honors by two strokes from a group of four—Snead, Middlecoff, Ernie Ball and Skee Riegel.

Cary Faces Toughest Test
Of the co-favorites, Middlecoff faced the toughest test in the first round for he was matched against Walter Burkemo, of Franklin, Mich., who won the

Ragon, Carfield, Wash.; L. A. Shepard, Ophir; R. E. Lewis, Bakersfield, Calif.; L. E. Wells, Sacramento; H. B. Carlisle, Salt Lake City, Utah, and Conn. In the afternoon the straight went by Miller, Blum, John Cawrse, Remote, and Ted Welby, Grand Ronde.

Yesterday was the first day of championship competition in the tournament. The event opened Wednesday with practice rounds.

Class A A Leaders:
Orlich 198; Blum 198; Lupher 198; Conn 198; George Baker, Portland, 197; Fred Mauser, The Dalles, 197; Wells 197; John Simpson, Portland, 197; Fred Dambacher, Walnut Grove, Calif., 197.

Class A Leaders:
Bateman 198; Rice 198; Lewis 197; Ragon 197; Shepard 197; George Morin, Spokane 197; Welby 197.

Class B Leaders:
Miller 197; Putnam 197.

tourney in 1953 and was runner-up to Harbert last year.

Snead whose putter didn't work so well Thursday when he shot a par 71 against his first round 66, was paired against Al Femenelli of Purchase, N. Y., while Harbert teed off against Eric Monti of Los Angeles.

The first of the 32 first round matches paired Brien Charter of Janesville, Wis., against Jimmy Johnson of Detroit, at 9 a.m. (EDT). Middlecoff, who shot a second round 68 in the qualifying play to go with his first round 69, and Burkemo, with a qualifying score of 144, were scheduled to start at 11:15.

Jack Fleck, the National Open champion of Davenport, Iowa, who shot his best round Thursday—a three under par 68—since he won the title at San Francisco last month, was paired against Joe Zarhardt of Grennsboro, N. C., while Ed Furgol, the U. S. Open champion in 1954, faced Jim Gauntt of Oklahoma City.

New Name Players
The two rounds of qualifying play saw only a few name players eliminated, among them two former PGA champions, Chandler Harper and Jim Turnesa. It took an aggregate of 147 to qualify, and only 7 of the 11 players who turned in that total made it for there were 56 who had aggregates of 146 or better. So the 11 had to go into sudden death to decide the last seventh berths. As defending champion, Harbert qualified automatically, but he competed in the qualifying play anyway, winding up with a 139.

Marty Furgol of Lemont, Ill., and Pete Cooper of Birmingham, Mich., finished with totals of 138, one behind Snead, Middlecoff, Ball and Riegel. At 139 along with Harbert were Wally Ulrich of Rochester, Minn., and Lew Worsham of Oakmont, Pa.

Ulrich had the hottest nine in the qualifying play, shooting five birdies on the front nine for a five under par 30, but he bogeyed two of the last three holes to wind up with a 38 for a 68.

Ulrich met the veteran Dutch Harrison in the first round today.

Hardtoppers Run At Ashland Oval Again Saturday

Ashland—The familiar sound of racing autos will dominate the vicinity at the Ashland speedway Saturday night when hardtoppers go out again in the oval.

From all indications a record number of hardtops will appear for the evening's racing. It is anticipated that a full 40 car program will be in store.

Through the cooperation of several Ashland merchants and the management, an added \$100 has been donated for this week's race. The following merchants have put up extra money; Bryan's Shell Service, Ideal Markets, Groceteria Meats, Ken Taylor's 99 Wreckers and Selby Chevrolet. With the added money being put up, hardtop fans can expect some top-notch racing for this week end.

As the result of a A-main win in the last race held at the Ashland Speedway, Wayne Lemley pilot of Bryan's 57 will be out to try and hold this honor at this week's race. With the added purse anything can happen and probably will, and not until the checkered flag has been dropped will the lead car have the race in the bag.

Another man to keep an eye on this week will be Joe Ellison in A-24. Ellison took the B trophy dash at the Medford track last week and hopes to follow through this week at the home track.

Several new cars are in the making and could be on hand for this race. Several drivers have indicated that they will be changing their cars from the B class to the A class.

The races at the Ashland Speedway are for both the A and B cars and consist of two trophy dashes, four heats, and two mains. Time trials are at 7 p.m. with the race starting at 8 p.m.

Magazine Gives Lesson on How To Watch During Baseball Game

Washington, D.C. — (U.P.) — You want to get your money's worth out of the baseball ticket you buy, same as anything else, don't you? Of course, if you're the type of fan who can (and does) quote Hornsby's lifetime average and recite the Cubs' 1935 batting order, this will be old stuff. But if you're just an average journeyman home-town rooster, or one of the misguided millions who can't see why people get excited at ball games, here are five tips, from the editors of Changing Times, the Kiplinger Magazine, on how to watch a ball game.

1. Keep an eye on the news: Spend a few minutes everyday with the sports page of your paper. You see a lot more if you know who's who and what's what. Instead of a miscellaneous collection of players, you will be watching for the pitcher just up from the minors, the team with the six-game winning streak going, the league-leading batter, the base runner who drives pitchers frantic.

2. Watch the defense: That's where you will find many of the fine points of play, maneuvering, a clearer picture of the play as it develops. And check the scoreboard — outs, balls and strikes — before each pitch. You would know for instance, whether the opposition infield is playing in close, or playing back and gambling that they would come up with a game-winning double play. You would note how the outfield is playing the batter.

3. Use your score card: If you know how to keep score, do it. If not, get someone to explain it to you. This will help keep your attention concentrated. Scoring

is almost the only way you can be aware of little developing climaxes and significances.

4. Get your eyes off the ball: If you follow the flight of a fly ball, you will miss the play of the outfielders that are after it. Watch a batted ball just long enough to mark its direction. Then shift to the defensive player who will take it, to the spot where it will arrive next, and so on. Watch base runners out of the corner of your eye as the play starts.

5. Know as much as you can about the game—strategies, percentages, rules, plays. You see in full the situation that each team faces, the choices open to them. You know when a team is gambling, playing safe or trying to cross up the opposition with the unorthodox play. You spot the mistakes, the spectacular successes.

Four PAL Boxers On Klamath Card

Four Medford Police Athletic league boxers are slated to compete Saturday night, July 30, in a card at Klamath Falls.

Larry Lewis, Oregon AAU fly-weight champion, will be one of the headline performers. Bobby Little and Jimmy Evans, 100-pounders, will see action. They were semi-finalists in this year's AAU action. Fourth PAL scrapper is Loren Christean, 175-pounder.

Moose lodge is sponsor of the fights. Lou Jones is matchmaker for the lodge. Tickets are on sale at the Dick Reeter store for men in Klamath Falls. Portland PAL is expected to have entries on the program, including Phil and Denny Moyer.

Sport Parade



By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer

New York—(U.P.)—Swaps and Nashua are slated today to match strides in a long-anticipated match race at Washington Park on Aug. 31 "if" both are fit—and it's a long-shot proposition.

Match races, of course, stir the public imagination. They were "the thing" before the turn of the century and since then there have been nearly a half hundred. Yet only a half dozen of the latter captured the national fancy and only one of those was a ding-dong horse race.

That was the nose-and-nose battle between Alsab and Whirlaway at Narragansett Park in 1942. It was a drive from start to finish with Alsab winning in a thrilling photo.

The other big ones were between Armed and Assault, Zev and Papyrus, Man O'War and Sir Barton and, in the Pimlico Special, between Seabiscuit and War Admiral in one and Capot and Coaltown in another.

On the whole, they failed to live up to their billing.

No Close Races
Back in 1923, they put Zev, the Kentucky Derby winner, on the track against Papyrus, the Epsom Derby winner, and the American colt romped in by five lengths. Man O'War dusted off Sir Barton by seven lengths; Armed walloped Assault by eight lengths and Capot annihilated Coaltown by 12 lengths. Excuses always are made for the loser. Papyrus lost because

he wasn't accustomed to the mud cleats they put on him. War Admiral wasn't "ready" and Assault was "off," etc.

Which proves one infallible point.

It is virtually impossible, at the end of a hard summer's campaign, to get two horses "up" and ready at the same moment. Thoroughbreds actually are fragile racing machines and they easily lose condition or suffer injury.

Dancer Sat One Out
Just two years ago there was much talk of a match race between Tom Fool and Native Dancer. They were expected to meet in the Sysonby Stakes at Belmont's fall meeting. But when October rolled around, Tom Fool had it all his own way with the Dancer sitting it out in his stall, already in retirement. His feet went bad, proving he was aptly named.

A match between Swaps and Nashua would be a dandy if both were right. The Kentucky Derby winner has won six stakes in an unbeaten three-year-old season. Nashua, beaten by Swaps in the Derby, has won eight of nine, coming back to take the Preakness and Belmont stakes.

It is slated for a mile and a quarter at Washington Park for a \$100,000 purse. Whether it comes off is in the lap of the racing gods. Because neither owner will let his colt go if he isn't "ready," which is as it should be. Otherwise it wouldn't be much of a race.



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