

SPORTS

Men's Spring Golf Tourney Into Second Week at RVCC

The men's spring golf handicap tourney at Rogue Valley Country club entered its second round this week. Matches of the round must be completed by Sunday, April 1. Among players to weather their first round tussles were Charles McIntyre, defending champion, and Ed Hall, medalist. McIntyre defeated John Moffat 4 and 2 and Hall bounced Fred Conrad 6 and 5.

First round losers fell into the third flight for the second round of matches. Losers in the second round of the championship flight will go into the second flight and the following week the losers in the titular matches will drop into the first flight.

2ND ROUND PAIRINGS: Championship Flight—Ed Hall vs. Bob Woody; Norm Hillier vs. H. E. Nulton; Bud Judy vs. Jerry Cottingham; Larry Butler vs. Ward Samuelson; Clayton Lewis vs. Stan Stark; Kent Blackhurst vs. Forrest Casey; Fred Morlan vs. Lloyd Pope; Warren Deakins Sr. vs. Jack Daugherty.

George Harrington vs. Jack Sanborn; Jim Curley vs. Jim Dunley; Juan Harrington vs. Ray Mencke; Bill Kalilak vs. George McGill; Vincent Bevis vs. Don Wood; Russ Heyssel vs. Robert Nichols vs. Al Hart; Jack Creager vs. Bob Corbin; Harry Millette vs. Al Aithens; Bob Wells vs. Dick Henselmeyer.

Stars Have Problem With Only Five Veterans Back

This is the seventh in a series on the outlook of Pacific League clubs for the 1956 baseball season. Anaheim, Calif.—(U.P.)—Only five veterans returned to the Hollywood Stars this year but Manager Clay Hopper isn't too frightened by the influx of youths provided he gets a little help from Pittsburgh in key spots.

"Some of these youngsters have had fine years in other leagues," Hopper points out. "We're hopeful they'll be ready for the first brand of ball we expect in the coast league this year."

"I'm not too worried about our pitching and infield. We have some good boys and from what I saw in the Pirate camp in Florida, I'm sure we'll get help."

Fed Returning Vets Hopper's main problems are making sure his youngsters come through and getting a few more veterans to bolster the club. The only returning members of 1955's club are pitchers George O'Donnell, Ben Wade, shortstop Dick Smith, first baseman R. C. Stevens and outfielder Carlos Bernier.

But the Stars and Pirates have given Hopper enough indications he can expect the help he needs to reassure him that the club can get off to a fast start in his inaugural season here after five years with the Beavers.

Backing up O'Donnell and Wade on the mound are several newcomers who are given an excellent chance of making the grade. Chief among these are Chuck Churn and Jake Thies. Churn topped the Southern Association last year by appearing in 63 games in relief. Others who have impressed the dean of minor league managers are Don Dangleis, Al Grunwald, Fred Green and Arthur Murray.

The infield seems well fixed with Smith back at short and Stevens at first although a four-cornered battle is on for the job with Paul Pettie, Tony Bartolome and Dutch Van Burkleo also after the position.

Mazeroski at Second Either Leo Rodriguez or Corky Glamp will play third while Bill Mazeroski leads contenders for second. If Pittsburgh would send back Curt Roberts for the key-stone job, Hopper's joy would overflow.

Bernier is the only experienced hand in the outfield, however, and Hopper expects a top season for him. Rookies Howie Goss and Dick Stuart have been burning up the training camp with their long hits while Gail Henley is a powerful contender after a

1ST ROUND RESULTS: Hall def. Conrad 6 and 5; Woody def. Alexander 3 and 1; Hillier def. Van Duker 4 and 3; Nulton, by; Jody def. Lacombe 1 up; Cottingham def. J. Smith 1 up; Butler won from Choate by default; Samuelson, by; Lewis def. Lockwood 1 up; Stark def. Grooms 2 and 1; Blackhurst beat Marshall 4 and 3; Casey, by; Morlan def. Vulich 1 up; Pope, by; Deakins def. Sorenson 1 up; Dougherty, by; G. Harrington def. N. Smith 3 and 2; Sanborn won from Miller by default; Curley def. B. Broyles 6 and 5; Dunlevy, by; I. Harrington def. Tomlin 1 up; Mencke def. Whalin 5 and 5; Kalilak def. Hughes 4 and 2; McGill, by; Bevis def. Phillips 1 up (19); D. Wood def. Ricker 1 up; Heyssel def. Singer 1 up; Bayak, by; MacGinnis def. P. Walker 2 up; Herman def. DeArmond 1 up; Stromberg won from Holt by default; Bill Wood, by; McIntyre def. Moffat 4 and 2; Lambert def. Dickey 4 and 3; Ted Anderson def. Hodges 1 up; Chamberlain, by; Berg def. Schuler 1 up; Koblik def. Morris 1 up; Voegtly beat Barker 5 and 3; J. Walker, by; Nichols def. Meyers 1 up; Hart def. R. Smith 1 up; Creager won by default from H. Webber; Corbin, by; R. Knight won by default from Shaffer; Little, by; Gallant def. Leonard 1 up; McClure, by.



KNUCKLING DOWN—George (Red) Munger, former Cardinal star now trying a comeback with the Pirates, demonstrates his knuckle-ball to an eager quartet of Buc rookies at Ft. Myers, Fla. Enjoying the lesson are, left to right: Jack McMahan, Nelson King, John Brown and Bob Gardner. Munger won 23 games in the Pacific Coast League last season.

Chicago Cubs Seen as Most Improved Team in League

This is the eighth in a series on the prospects of major league clubs for 1956. By CARL LUNDQUIST United Press Sports Writer

Mesa, Ariz.—(U.P.)—If the Chicago Cubs could get an outfield that measured up to the excellence of their infield, they could be real trouble-makers in the National League this season.

And if they could get off to the same fine start they did last year when they challenged the runaway Dodgers for the better part of two months, they might finish in the first division, because Manager Stan Hack thinks he has the league's most improved club.

It is the most changed club, for sure. The Cubs made more off-season deals than anybody in baseball and Hack thinks the transactions put a real lift into the lineup.

He's pleased with the deal that brought Don Hoak, Walt Moryn, and Russ Meyer from the Dodgers. He likes Hoak at third base better than home run threat Randy Jackson.

Infield Rated Good "With Hoak over there we could have the best infield in the majors. Who has any better than Hoak at third, Ernie Banks at short, Gene Baker at second and Dee Fondy at first?" he asked.

"They say we gave up too much power when we let Jackson go to Brooklyn. I don't think Hoak will make up for that. He has more spirit, more aggressiveness, and better speed on the bases."

Hack also thinks the Cubs have better infield reserves with Frank Kellert, another pickup from the Dodgers, as first base understudy, and with the veteran Owen Friend, ex-Dodger Ed Winkie Miksis, and rookie Ed Windiak available for utility work at second, short, and third.

But when it comes to the outfield, there's where Hack's problems begin. Best bet right now is that Miksis will be in center with Hank Sauer in left and Monte Irvin in right. Moryn, who hit five homers in the early exhibition games, is making a strong bid for the right field post and so is Jim King, another hot performer from early last season.

Rookies Fight For Spot Two speedy rookies, Solly Drake and Gale Wade, are battling for the center field job against Miksis. If either makes the grade, Miksis will be the number one spare infielder.

Irvin is a good day-time hitter and thinks he can do well in Wrigley Field because the Cubs play all afternoon baseball at home. He, too, has been hitting well.

Hack thinks Meyer can make the pitching staff considerably stronger and is counting on him

SWAPS MAY RETURN Hallandale, Fla.—(U.P.)—Rex C. Ellsworth's Swaps, winner of the 1955 Kentucky Derby who was shipped here three weeks ago, worked a sizzling 1:11 six furlongs Monday and may return to the races soon. There are three handicaps remaining on the Gulfstream schedule and trainer Mischak Tenney may start him in one of them.

SIGNS TO PLAY New York—(U.P.)—Tom Heinsohn of Holy Cross has signed to play with the College AllStar basketball team that will tour the country with the Harlem Globetrotters. The 18 city-series opens in Madison Square garden next Monday with day and night games.

Pelton Ruling Presents Problem

Portland—(U.P.)—Pelton dam, proposed hydroelectric structure on the Deschutes river for which Portland General Electric company is letting contracts, posed a real problem for the State Water Resources board meeting here yesterday.

In light of Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton's recent opinion that a federal license does not override state authority to regulate use of water, the board agreed to give the conflict between state and federal authority more study before reaching any decision on what action the board should take.

PGE is letting contracts for the dam under a license granted by the Federal Power commission. The Oregon Hydroelectric commission had earlier refused a permit for the project.

The United States Supreme court has ruled that the FPC has the right to grant the license despite the state ruling.

On the other hand Oregon state law governing the board states, "It is of paramount importance . . . that the principle of sovereignty of this state over all the waters within the state be protected and preserved."

Train Smashes Auto; Five Persons Hurt

Oregon City—(U.P.)—A car was struck by a freight train at a Southern Pacific crossing in Clackamas last night, hurling a family of four onto the cinder roadbed.

Seconds later the car was demolished against a street light standard.

Mrs. Maxine Boisjolie, 20, Clackamas, was in critical condition in a local hospital with head and back injuries. Her husband, David, 21, and two daughters, Jacqueline, 1, and Mickey, 2, escaped with lesser injuries. Boisjolie said he did not see the signal light.

The impact threw the Boisjolie car against another, injuring Mrs. Frances Nelson, 50, Clackamas, who suffered a back injury.

Voter Registration Due Despite Ruling

Eugene—(U.P.)—Circuit Judge Frank Reid yesterday ordered the Lane county clerk to disregard an opinion by the state attorney general that would stop registering Eugene voters for the May 18 primary.

Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton's opinion advised Harry Chase, Lane county clerk, to stop taking Eugene registrations for the May primary on the grounds it is illegal to accept registrations within 30 days before any election.

Eugene has a special election set for April 26. Thornton said that registrations were not valid after February 25 and that Eugene residents would not be eligible to register until after the primary election.

Judge Reid said the only "reasonable and sensible" interpretation of the law was to allow voters to register for the primary until April 17.

Veteran Producer Has Heart Attack

Hollywood—(U.P.)—Veteran producer Walter Wanger, 61, recuperated today from a mild heart attack he suffered while taking an electrocardiograph examination.

Wanger suffered the attack yesterday while at Cedars of Lebanon hospital for observation. His physician, Dr. Clarence Agrest, said the producer would have to stay in the hospital for two weeks of complete rest.

Agrest anticipated Wanger would make a complete recovery. The physician ordered the electrocardiograph because the producer had complained of feeling ill Sunday night. Wanger's wife, Joan Bennett, said he had been overworked and feeling badly before the attack.

Wanger only recently signed a contract with RKO-Radio Pictures to produce six films during the next three years, the first of which was titled "Underdog" and was slated to start May 28.

Pickin' Pears

News and Notes From Camp White

Past Seam Squirrel Ivan Lusk of Military Order of Cooties Pup Tent 3 and Grandmother Gold Bug Helen Lusk of Lady Bug Circle 4 of Medford were on the monthly cigarette distribution to Camp White veterans Thursday March 22.

F. J. Glonning, chief of special services is attending a special services workshop at the San Francisco area office.

The agenda includes discussions of library (medical and patient); recreation and adapted sports; voluntary service and public relations; and communications and public information.

Rogue Valley Navy Mothers Club 46 of Medford sponsored a card party at Camp White Wednesday, March 21. Myrtle Coggins, Laura Wicker, Ann Rogers, Fern Bean, Irene Stelle, Eleanor Johnson, Josephine Hober, Bertha Coblehart, Doris Davies and Daisy Reinhart were hostesses, filling in at the tables and in charge of refreshments and prize distribution.

General Motors Parade of Progress on tour of the country, was at Camp White VAD theater Friday night, March 23. Jack Shideler of Kansas City and Joe Petrock of New York demonstrated developments in lab-

oratory methods followed by a film featuring science development.

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