



WIN IN WWSO TOURNEY—The six women pictured above won honors for Rogue Valley Country club Thursday in the first Willamette Valley-Southern Oregon Women's Golf association tourney of the year. They took the six-woman and four-woman team events in the medal play on the Medford links. Left to right, standing, are Mrs. Tom Culbertson, Mrs. Warren Lesseg, and Mrs. W. W. Davies. Others, from left, are Mrs. Sam Colton, Mrs. Loren Haugen (in front of Mrs. Colton) and Mrs. Maxine Hammond. The six topped a field of eight clubs and the scores of Mrs. Davies and Mrs. Lesseg, who had 75 nets, and Mrs. Hammond, Mrs. Culbertson and Mrs. Colton, who had 76s, figured in the four-woman decision over eight other clubs. Mrs. Davies gross of 76 was low for the day. —(Brainerd photo)

Medford Ladies Take Top Honors in WWSO Golf Test

Mrs. W. W. Davies, Medford, established a new ladies' competitive record for Rogue Valley Country club and a home course sextet and quartet won out in team rivalry yesterday in the first Willamette Valley-Southern Oregon Women's Golf association medal play tourney of the season.

Mrs. Davies led a record entry of 126 by carding a 76 for low gross honors in the championship division. Medford participants had a 456 count in the six-woman team tussle to capture a third leg on the Evans trophy. Rogue Valley gals also compiled a 302 four-woman team total in competition which will continue through three other WWSO tourneys slated for other links this season.

The entry was not as big as had been anticipated but still the largest in the history of WWSO competition. Women of all nine member clubs were on hand yesterday.

Mrs. Maxine Hammond and Mrs. Tom Culbertson, Medford, knotted for low net in the championship bracket with 76s.

Caldwell Wins
Class A gross victor was Mrs. William Caldwell, Corvallis,

Ems Widen Northwest League Edge

By RAY ANDREWS
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Eugene had a little breathing space atop the Northwest League today as the Emeralds opened a one-game gap on second place Yakima.

Eugene turned in a 5-2 decision over Lewiston last night with Jack Smith providing the bulk of the power. Smith chipped in with a double and triple in the Emeralds' 8-hit attack.

Lewiston managed 10 hits but Terry Loy kept them well spaced.

SpoKane finally turned the tables on Yakima after taking two beatings from the Bears. Last night they topped the Bears 14-8 with two homers playing a big part in the victory.

Botiller Homers
Bill Bottler slammed a three-run homer in the fifth and George Huffman walloped a two-run homer in the sixth.

Tri-City continued its winning ways with a 7-6 ten-inning decision over Salem.

The victory gave the Braves a clean sweep of the four-game series.

Salem almost pulled it out of the fire in the extra inning but Bob Daley choked off the rally.

Milt Martin homered for the Braves in the seventh.

Tonight the teams change cities with the Wenatchee Chiefs getting back into action against Yakima. Salem will be the idle team in the loop during the current series.

Will Boom Be Lowered On Bruins?

Victoria, B.C. — (U.P.) — Will the boom be lowered on UCLA's football dynasty?

That was the No. 1 question here today as Pacific Coast Conference officials opened a five-day meeting to consider gridiron evils at member schools.

Here is the quaint, beautiful British Columbia capital city, the speculation is that the PCC is going to kick the Bruins into the dog house with the Washington Huskies.

"Confession"
The case in point is the "confession" signed by George Stephenson, former UCLA football player who signed a statement to the effect that assistant coaches made "secret cash deals" providing that "all players good enough to make the 33-man traveling squad, plus several ineligible as the result of transfers, were given \$115 a month for the school year." This, he said, included the \$75 the con-

Is That So?

Question: Why do some cut flowers last so well, others, despite the best care, last scarcely a day?

Answer: Some flowers, like bachelor's-buttons, may last a week. Others just naturally have a short life. But even with the shorter-lived flowers, some of them can last longer. Select these and put them in smaller arrangements — and be sure to recut their stems slantwise under the water in the new container.

If you bought the flowers at a florist shop, they may not have been conditioned properly — but that is unusual. Others, although they look fresh have been held over too long. As with vegetables, you should patronize the same shop.

Q—Once the bouquet is arranged, should it be disturbed by changing water?

A—Most assuredly, water must be changed frequently—at least once every two days. If anything, this is the most effective way to prolong the life of your cut flowers. Changing water prevents a high concentration of bacteria forming in the water. That is the slimy sub-



stance which soon collects around stem ends. These quickly close the water-conducting tubes and moisture is no longer freely drawn up by the plant. If your room is warm, bacterial growth is accelerated and it may be necessary to change water daily.

Bacteria-choked stems can be freed by cutting and recutting. This is most effective when done in the first two or three days. After the fifth day it is usually too late.

Ways to Reduce Bacteria
Q—Are there ways to reduce the growth of these bacteria which clog up the water-conducting tubes?

A—Yes, several. First keep your conditioning containers and vases absolutely clean. After each use, wash them with hot soapy water. Better yet, add a bit of ammonia.

Next avoid the use of soft greenery or cut-up fern in containers as a holding medium. These decay quickly. Besides they make the water smell. When something other than a pinholder is required, use chicken wire, crushed styrofoam, snowpak, or a device of split twigs lodged in the opening of the container above the water-line.

Finally, some leaves—such as those of snapdragons and dahlias—promote decay. Others, like those of rose and carnation which are used for pattern and design in a glass container, are thick enough fortunately to remain in water for some time without deterioration. But unless you are using a sturdy foliage, it is best to remove all foliage from the area of the stem which extends below the water-line in the container.

Some Chemicals Helpful
Q—Many people add chemicals to the water. Are these beneficial and do they preserve the life of flowers?

A—Some do, some don't. Some chemicals sold at florist and most hardware stores are good: they are good because they check the growth of bacteria and so aid in keeping flowers fresh. But even when using preservatives—commercial or home-made—it is best to change the water after two days and prepare a fresh solution after that time.

The addition of sugar or salt seems to benefit some flowers. Sugar acts as a food; salt helps some flowers absorb water, as begonias and coreopsis.

Our old friend aspirin seems to have no value. And as for putting pennies in the water to add copper—little as they amount to today—they'll still do more good in your purse.

If you readers would like to get flower-lasting hints on some particular popular common cut flowers, I'll be happy to do an additional article or two, so send

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in your wishes. Those flowers getting the highest total will be discussed. EB.
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MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—THIRTEEN

Mounties Clip Beaver Baseballers in PCL

By DON THACKREY
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The Vancouver Mounties, infant members of the Pacific Coast League, are making noises like they wanted out of the loop basement and the Boy Scout Los Angeles Angels are willing to help them do it.

The Mounties climbed to within a game of seventh-place Hollywood Thursday night by beating Portland 4-1 to annex their first series. And the Angels, who trounced Sacramento 6-2 for the third straight win and opened up a three-game lead, take on their cross-town Star rivals in the series that opens tonight.

In other games Hollywood whacked Seattle 12-3 and San Diego neared the first division with a thrilling 1-0 victory over San Francisco.

Charlie Beamon pitched the victory that gave Vancouver the rubber game of the three contests with Portland. Bob Hall was the loser when the Mounties hit him for three runs in the third.

Second Straight
It was the second straight for Vancouver after dropping the opener to the Beavers.

Los Angeles, who last week were in a virtual tie for first place, opened up a comfortable

MIXED BLESSING
Placerville, Calif. — (U.P.) — Owners of the Hotel Raffles here are torn between praise and criticism of the hotel's sprinkler system. A small blaze set off by a cigarette started the sprinklers but the firemen couldn't find the shutoff valve and the water caused more damage than the fire.

Joe Duhem drove in five of the Star runs as the Twinks salvaged the finale of the short series.

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LUCKY DAY
Louisville, Ky. — (U.P.)—A two-year-old boy was carried 25 feet when he was struck by a car here and escaped with only minor injuries. Charles J. Brewer, 57, thought his car had hit a box and stopped to investigate. He found Wilbur Lee Underwood Jr. hanging by his coat from the bumper and bawling. The accident occurred on Friday, April 13.

ference allows for campus work but also an additional \$40 "under the table" money from a "paymaster" at the downtown Westwood office.

Washington was put on a two-year sports probation and will lose its share of receipts from the next two Rose Bowl games following disclosure of a downtown "slush" fund.