

SPORTS

2-Ball Links Play Reaches Round Four

Championship contention in the men's two-ball partnership golf tournament at Rogue Valley Country club has been narrowed to eight teams and quarter-final matches are to be played by next Sunday evening.

Bob Johnson and Russ Heysell had the hardest work getting through the third round of play. They were taken to a second extra hole by Bob Wells and Alan Holmes.

Lloyd Pope and Al Littrell won by the widest margin in the championship flight. They had a 5 and 4 county over Don Whalin and Bill Singler.

QUARTER-FINAL PARINGS:
Championship flight—
Bob Van Duker and Bill Kalibak vs. Bob Johnson and Russell Heysell; Lloyd Pope and Al Littrell vs. Dave Brown and Bob Little; Bill Ruffner and George Harrington vs. Ed Milne and Deane Lambert; Ron Gandee and Dr. Bruce Stanley vs. Fred Morlan and George Stacey.

First flight—
Al Hart and Harry Millette vs. Fred Engle and Everett McGrew; Ted Hughes and Jack Sanborn vs. Norton Smith and Jack Creager; Alton Anderson and Frank Rector vs. Dr. J. S. Heatherington vs. Stoy Elliot; Del Berg and Jim Dunlevy vs. Jerry Cottingham and Merlin Emmans.

THIRD ROUND RESULTS:
Championship flight—
Van Duker and Kalibak def. Clark Mears and Bob Lockwood 3 and 2; Johnson and Heysell def. Bob Wells and Alan Holmes on the 20th hole; Pope and Littrell def. Don Whalin and Bill Singler 5 and 4; Brown and Little def. Dick Henselman and Frank Allen 1 up.

Ruffner and G. Harrington def. Dave Koblik and William McCallister 2 and 1; Milne and Lambert def. Justin Smith and Bill Thorndike 2 and 1; Gandee and Stanley def. Bob Hinman and Stan Stark 5 and 3; Morlan and Stacey def. Bub Judy and Jack Edson 1 up.

First flight—
Hart and Millette def. Ed Nichols and Nelson Gallant 2 up; Engle and McGraw def. Homer Sullivan and Jim Sheldon 1 up; Hughes and Sanborn def. Ted Groomes and W. W. Deakins 10 and 9; N. Smith and Creager def. Dr. Frank Wilson and Dick Knight 1 up.

A. Anderson and Rector def. Darrell Miller and Gerry Gastineau 3 and 2; Heatherington and Elliot def. Walter Tomlin and Jack Lewis 2 and 1; Berg and Dunlevy def. Charles McIntyre and Dr. Bob DeLorme 3 and 2; Cottingham and Emmans won from E. K. Ricker and H. L. Bush Jr.

Utah's Sipapu arch, a natural bridge as long as a city block, takes its name from a Hopi Indian phrase meaning "Entrance to the underworld," the National Geographic society says.

Ez Beaten But Fails To Lose 'Dream'

New York —(U.P.)—Ex-heavyweight champion Ezzard Charles still had his "dream" today but no one else shared it after his licking Monday night by obscure young Wayne Bethea in their televised 10-rounder at St. Nicholas Arena.

"I won't retire," said 34-year-old Ezzard. "I got my dream of fighting in the elimination tournament and winning the vacant title for the second time. My mistake last night was thinkin' too much instead of just punchin' away."

Manager Tom Tannas said, "It's up to Ezzard. If he wants to keep fighting I won't order him to quit."

Betha, a husky but awkward 23-year-old New York Negro, registered his outstanding victory on a unanimous decision over Ezzard; but it was not an upset because a last-minute betting switch had sent young Wayne into the ring as a 6-5 favorite. At noon Monday, Charles was favored at 8-3.

Betha, weighing 199 pounds to Charles' 195, forced Ezzard about the ring in every round and blamed him for "slowing up the bout by holdin' me and tryin' to tie me up all the time."

The three ring officials voted in unison on a rounds basis, 7-3, for Betha's 10th victory in 16 professional bouts. They were Referee Al Berl and Judges Nick Gamboli and Mike Davidowitz.

It was a dismal defeat for the ex-champion's handlers, who had hoped that Rocky Marciano's retirement would inspire Ezzard to heroic efforts toward recapturing the title he had won when it was vacant in 1949 and lost in 1951.

Comets Play Wednesday On JC Field

Central Point — Crater high's Comets carry their state A-2 baseball title hopes to Junction City on Wednesday.

They play the high-rated Tigers at 2 p.m. in the Willamette valley town.

Coach Clarence Mellbye said that 14 players will make the trip. Fred Herrmann is scheduled to go to the mound for the Comets.

No baseball tourney in the usual sense is being conducted this year. The football plan of determining champs in all classes is being followed. The eight district champs are not going to a common field to play but are playing quarter and semi-finals in their own areas. Finalists in A-1, A-2 and B classes will vie at Multnomah stadium on June 2.

Junction City and Vale share the limelight as A-2 favorites this year. If Crater can upset the Junction City applear, its next foe likely will be Vale.

Fanfare

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The immediate future seems just as bright as the past for the Medford high Black Tornado in track and field. For Bob Newland, Oregon's No. 1 prep cinder tutor, loses only five of the 33 men who represented Medford high in the district meet at Klamath Falls. That means a grand total of 28 are returning.

Furthermore, there will be eight members of this year's state titular squad returning for 1957. Three of these will be defending state champions: Wally Larson in the hurdles, Jerry Close in the broad jump and Bilbee Lane in the half-mile. The others also should be top contenders next year: Neil Plumley in the shot put, Mike Russell and Pete Kershaw in the quarter-mile and relay, Les Lingscheit in the half-mile and Eldon Francis in the javelin.

Those completing Tornado track careers are Mike Hawkins and Bob Gould, sprinters; Lew Breazeale, pole vault; Dave Johnson, high jumper and pole vaulter, and Bob Tisdell, high and broad jumper.

AAU MEET NEXT
Track season isn't over for the Black Tornado. Coach Bob Newland has indicated that there'll be a good Medford representation in the AAU meet in Portland a couple of week ends from now. Seniors likely will be in minority on the squad. Some ninth graders make the trip.

SEVEN STRAIGHT VICTORIES
Slightly more than a month ago the Medford high varsity baseball team had a Southern Oregon conference record of two wins and three losses. From that point they won every single game in the loop, seven straight of them, to sweep to the championship. Six of the victories were needed to assure the title. The final triumph in the second game of the doubleheader, was for good measure and for additional proof of the Tornado's titular caliber.

The Black Tornado didn't exactly do the impossible but it certainly closed out the regular season in sparkling, splendid fashion with a combination of both fine morale and improved ability that bolsters the hope of the players and fans as well for forthcoming state play-off action.

In winning the District 6 A-1 and conference banners the Tornado provided a real present for their coach, John Kovenz, a pennant in his first season of prep baseball coaching.

BANNER YEAR
Regardless of how Medford high trackmen or baseballers fare from here on this spring, it's been a banner school year in sports for the Black Tornado, district champions in football, basketball, track and baseball, runner-up spot in the state in basketball and Oregon A-1 champion in track along with the metropolitan toga in the Hayward relays.

On top of that the Tornado had the satisfaction of giving Marshfield, the eventual state champion football team, its toughest battle of the season. They recorded one victory over the Franklin high Quakers who topped them for the loftiest honors in state basketball.

It's a good time to say to the Medford high athletes and their coaches, "Well done!"

WALTONIANS ELATED
Word that the \$208,000 amount needed for screening the irrigation water intake turbines at Savage Rapids dam has been included in the administration's public works appropriations bill is cause for elation among members of the Jackson County chapter of the Izaak Walton league. They worked very hard on this project. The screening on the Rogue river installation is one of the club's prime objectives this year.

The appropriation is by no means certain yet. The bill was to go before the House of Representatives today. Savage Rapids' screening item is still subject to a point of order and debate. However, the proposed appropriation now stands a better chance for approval than it would had it been introduced from the floor as an amendment to the bill.

Waltonians were probably the hardest workers at this end in getting the screening matter to its present status. President Norton Smith of the Jackson chapter and State Director Paul Weiland, Medford, have devoted much time to the project.

Four screens are needed to prevent damage and destruction to downstream migrating fish.

Turbines have been listed as possibly the No. 1 factor in the decline of steelhead and salmon runs in the Rogue. It's high time some action was taken.

McCOY SETS PACE
We're still awaiting word on the start of the auto racing season at the Ashland speedway of the Southern Oregon Race club. Local track favorites already have shown their mettle on the Crescent City oval, in racing their small-engined vehicle against the big-engine powered cars allowed on the California track.

Jack McCoy, driving the new Ellis market car for the first time, tied the big engine track record for fast time. His lesser powered car went on to win the trophy dash and a haul. McCoy was leading in the blue lap of the main when a tire blew out. He went over the side but got back on the track and finished fourth.

Cecil James was third in the same main and Tommy James won a heat on the Crescent City program.

Dog Grateful For Doctor's Help
New Haven —(U.P.)—A small black dog limped into a hospital Monday, rolled over and held up its paw.

Imbedded in the paw was a tiny thorn. A doctor removed it and the grateful dog barked and left.

Hamlin Top Medfordite In Tourney

Tom Hamlin with an 80 was low man in compiling Medford high's seventh position 327 score yesterday in the first round of the state golf tourney at Glendover course in Portland. Gary Harrington fired an 81. Phil Mongrain had an 82 card and Dick Cople an 84.

Portland —(U.P.)—Milwaukee moved into today's finals of the 36 hole state high school golf tourney with a six-stroke lead over Beaverton, nearest rival for the title.

Milwaukee's four-man total for the first 36 holes was 311. Beaverton stood second with 317 with Washington at 320 and Grant at 321 also still in strong contention.

Individual honors yesterday went to Larry Yturri of Ontario with a three under par 71 over the Glendover course here.

Only other par buster yesterday was Lincoln's David Gilbert with 72 while a pair of Prineville team members, Jack Schlee and Ron Weber, equaled the par 74.

Parachutist Killed
Liverpool, England —(U.P.)—Leo Valentin, French acrobatic parachutist, fell to his death at an air show Monday when his parachute failed to open. Valentin jumped from a plane at 9000 feet with his wooden wings to glide in bird-like fashion before parachuting to earth. His parachute trailed up behind him without opening.

UCLA Gridders Ineligible One Year; PCC Seeks Data On Aids To Bruin Athletes

Victoria, B.C. —(U.P.)— Every member of the 1955 UCLA varsity and freshman football squads yesterday was penalized one year of eligibility at the California school.

The ineligible declaration was made by Dr. Joseph Kaplan, UCLA faculty athletic representative at the meeting of the Pacific Coast Conference here.

It follows a smashing penalty dealt against the Bruins by the conference Saturday. Dr. Kaplan said he had declared ineligible each member of last year's frosh and varsity football squads for having "received substantial financial aid not permitted by the conference athletic code."

The conference decided that permanent ineligibility in all sports for UCLA athletes, which had been considered, was too harsh a penalty in this situation. It was decided that loss of one year of competition was severe enough.

Knox Affected
The ruling will make all juniors who played on the 1955 team, including the controversial and much heralded Ronnie Knox, ineligible to play this fall, unless they can prove they are innocent.

The conference, by its action, appears extremely intent on prying loose names of the specific athletes who received financial aid from two UCLA booster clubs.

Victor O. Schmidt, conference commissioner, had accused

UCLA Chancellor Dr. Raymond B. Allen of blocking his attempts to carry out a campus investigation of the situation. The school was fined \$15,000 because of Allen's actions.

Names of the players affected were not released by the conference or UCLA officials attending the meeting. However, it was a blanket order on all members of last year's varsity and freshman squads.

Sanders Shocked
Henry (Red) Sanders, UCLA football coach, was visibly shocked by the order.

"I imagine we may have enough players to field a squad, but the Humane Society may object to what is going to happen to them."

Sanders indicated that the university could, if it saw fit, go farther than the conference and make all members of the varsity and freshman teams permanently ineligible. And that was a matter of great concern to him.

Dr. Kaplan agreed with Sanders that the university had the power to take more drastic action.

"But that is a matter I have not discussed with Chancellor Raymond B. Allen. I made the only recommendation that I could today, under the conference rules affecting my position."

Football was the only sport he recommended for the one-year loss of eligibility, Kaplan said, but if information is given to

him concerning athletes in other sports at the school, he probably would recommend similar penalties for those players.



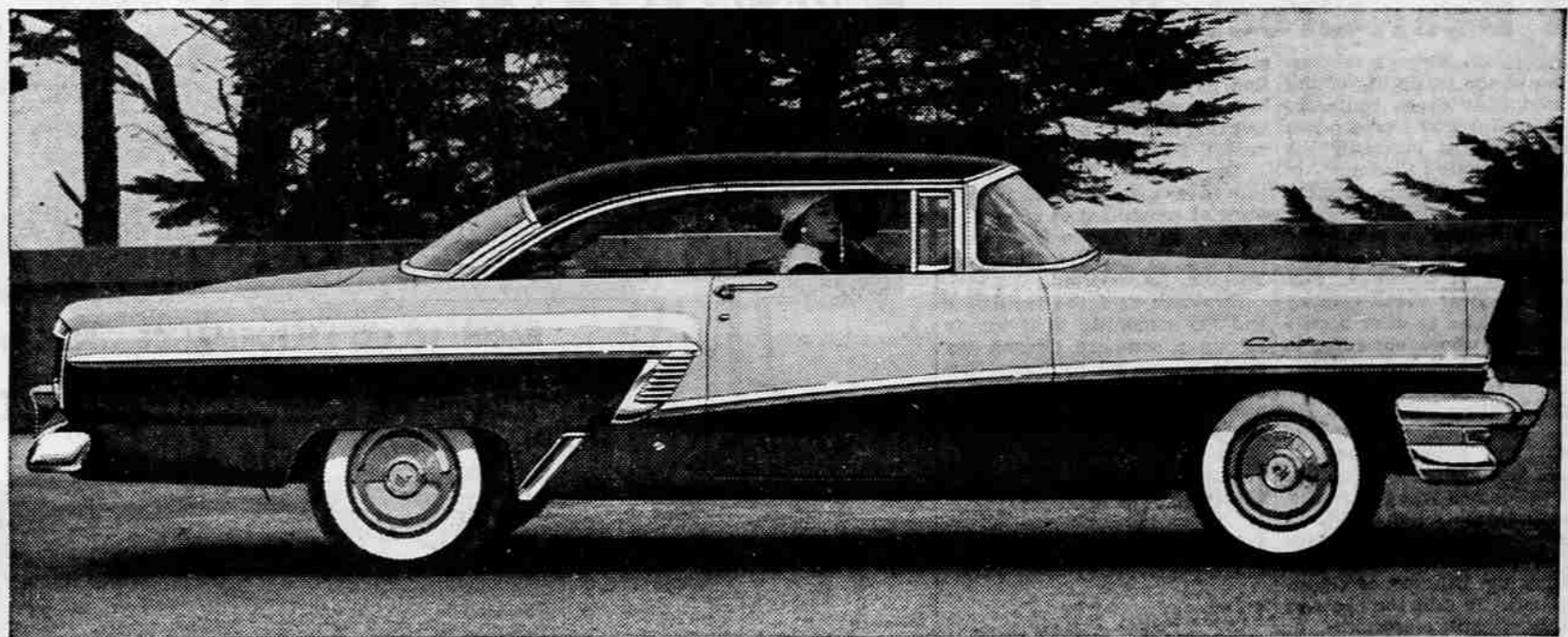
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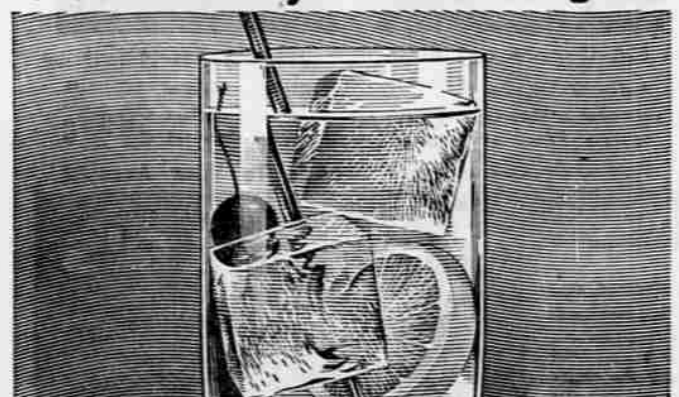
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