

Bob Rosburg Only Sub-Par Scorer After U.S. Open First Round of Temper Tantrums, Poor Golf

Rochester, N. Y. — (U.P.) — Billy Maxwell, the former amateur champion from Odessa, Tex., shot a second round one over par 34-37—71 today for a two-round total of 143 to take the lead among the early finishers on the second day of the U.S. Open championship.

Harold West of Eugene, Ore., shot an 80 in the first round of the National Open golf tournament yesterday to pace Northwest entries.

Kent Myers of Salem shot an 82 while J. C. Russell of Walls Walls had an 85.

By LEO H. PETERSON
United Press Sports Editor

Rochester, N. Y. — (U.P.) — Hot tempers and hot temperatures, which sometimes go together, stirred things up today in the National Open much more than the hot golf that was predicted for this year's blue ribbon links championship.

Only one man in the unwieldy field of 160, Bob Rosburg of Palo Alto, Calif., was able to break par in Thursday's opening round and he shot a 34-34—68 to take a two-stroke lead in a grueling day that was notable for arguments and complaints than for good golf.

It was the sun that burned up the fairway not the golfers, who were just burned up. There were four major rhabarbs and though all were settled — for the record — the wrangling was expected to continue today.

One item seemed crystal clear as the tournament went into the second crucial day wherein all but the low 50 and ties will be eliminated for Saturday's double round of 36 holes for the championship. That was that the Oak Hills course was nowhere near as easy as it had been rated by the pros.

Course Very Tough
The rough was rougher, the greens faster and the fairways bouncier under the sun-baking treatment and it appeared that a total of 284 — four over par for

the 72 holes, would be enough to win.

If so, Rosburg and Peter Thomson, the British Open king from Australia, were in an especially advantageous position. Thomson rated next to Rosburg with a first round of 70 and they were followed by eight more at the 71 level. They included former Open champs Julius Boros of Southern Pines, N.C., Ed Furgol of Creve Couer, Mo., Cary Middlecoff, and PGA champion Doug Ford of Mahopac, N.Y. All were in an excellent position to move out front with a hot round.

As for the controversies that enlivened Thursday's activities, the major one involved the action of a U.S. Golf Assn. official on the 11th hole. He made all golfers who hit into the pond in front of the green go across the hazard and play from under trees instead of playing from where the ball went into the water. The language of the pros involving this official was so strong that they wouldn't identify their quotes.

Partners Question Card
Another squabble involved the veteran British golfer, Henry Cotton, who was challenged by his threesome partners, Middlecoff and Jimmy Demaret with turning in a wrong card. They claimed Cotton scored himself a five on the par four 17th when he should have turned in a six. They said he missed a three-foot putt, then jabbed it backhanded and missed again. But Cotton's count of 74 was accepted by the rules committee when he said he merely had struck the green in exasperation with his putter and that he had not attempted to back-hand the ball.

Boros had his troubles which involved a 35-minute wait for the removal of a truck behind which he had sliced his drive on the 18th fairway. Boros, not noted for his patience anyway, fumed until the driver of the truck could come and move it out of the way.

Ben Hogan, who had called

the layout comparatively easy for an Open, didn't exactly tear it apart and was among a large group at 72. Sam Snead, who probably won't do any better in this Open than in others where he has missed the boat, was five over part at 75.

Four Clubs Trade in Final Deals

By UNITED PRESS
Only four major league clubs — the Cardinals, Giants, Yankees and Athletics — bothered to get in under the wire with deals before the official major league deadline for trading at midnight tonight.

The biggest deal was the eight-player trade which sent Alvin Dark, Whitney Lockman, Don Liddle and Ray Katt from the Yankees to the Cardinals for Al (Red) Schoendienst, Bill Sarni, Dick Littlefield and rookie Jackie Brandt.

But the Yankees and Athletics also figured in another four-player deal of their own. Eddie Robinson, 35-year-old long ball hitting first baseman, was sent to Kansas City by the Yankees along with outfielder Lou Skizas, who was with the Yankees Richmond farm club in the International League.

In exchange, the Yankees acquired Ed Burtch and outfielder Bill Renna, both of whom were assigned to Richmond, along with an undisclosed amount of cash. The Yankees also brought up outfielder Norm Siebern from Denver of the American Assn. and restored shortstop Bill Hunter to the active list.

In the only other pre-deadline activity, the Red Sox optioned third baseman Frank Malzone to San Francisco of the Pacific Coast League.

Farm Families Assigned Role In Preparedness

Washington — (U.P.) — The Federal Civil Defense administration has assigned farm families a vital role in the national preparation program.

In its new leaflet, "RFD—Rural Family Defense," the FCDA outlines a five-point program designed to maintain the nation's agricultural productivity in the face of enemy attack.

The first of the five points deals with the welfare of the farmer himself. Farmers are urged to provide earth-covered shelters for their families as protection against the radioactive fallout that would follow atomic attack on this country.

They should familiarize themselves with the symptoms of disease and sickness stemming from chemical germ warfare and learn what remedial action can be taken if either is detected.

Secondly, survivors of a successful attack on American target cities would be totally dependent on food stored in rural areas within two weeks, so the farmer must plan to keep his farm in production.

Crop Marketing
The third, fourth and fifth points to the FCDA rural defense program concern crop marketing, sheltering evacuees and helping others in need.

The farmer should know what plans have been made by his county for marketing farm products in an emergency. He should learn where his produce will be needed and be ready to deliver it there.

Rural residents are urged to make plans now to shelter and feed evacuees from target cities. The law provides that farmers will be paid "for anything that is properly requisitioned."

Rural families should be prepared to help others in event of attack.

"If you are not in Civil Defense, ask your local or county Civil Defense agency how you may join... If there is none in your area, help to get one started," the leaflet urges.

"The principles of civil defense are not new to rural people," the pamphlet emphasizes. Farm families are accustomed to taking care of their own and helping others. "but the problems and dangers posed by possible enemy attack can be met and answered only by organization. Civil Defense is that organization."

EXPENSIVE BUTTER

Grand Rapids, Mich. — (U.P.) — Butter sold here for \$10 a pound. That was the price tag on 85 pounds of butter salvaged from two Standale, Mich. groceries hit by the April 3 tornado. The Grand Rapids Retail Grocers and Meat Dealers Assoc. used the proceeds to help food retailers in Standale rebuild.

The first federal mint was established in 1792.

SPORTS

Laundry Pays \$1,100 for Well Aimed Long Ball

By JOE McDAVID
United Press Sports Writer

Memphis, Tenn. — (U.P.) — Mickey Mantle may be the new "King of swat," but he never got as much out of one blow as did Jim Marshall, the long-ball runner-up in the Southern Association.

Marshall has collected \$1,100 for one swing of his bat. Jaunty Jim hit the baseball jackpot when he lined a towering drive to right-center field here. The 475-foot clout bounced off a laundry company sign which brings \$1,000 for being battered.

The laundry also gives \$100 for each homer in Memphis' Russwood park, so Marshall's whack netted him a cool \$1,100. The sign has had many a blow aimed at it in the past eight years, but Marshall has been the only man to collect.

Most ball players would be overjoyed to have the reputation of a slugger, but not Marshall. He'd rather be known as a .300 hitter.

"Guys like Babe Ruth and Ted Williams can have their cake and eat it too," said Marshall. "But not me. As long as I go for the long ball, I'll have to sacrifice percentage."

"I gotta do one or the other—slug or stroke. My managers and the fans seem to want me to slug."

Moved To PCL

When Marshall started in professional baseball at Albuquerque in 1950, he hit .336. Marshall

was stroking then. But toward the end of the season, he began stretching his swing and hitting homers.

That did it. Marshall was called up by Oakland in the Pacific Coast league the following season. He has never reached the .300 mark since, though he has come close.

Even his record of homers—24, 31 and 30 at Oakland, 24 at Nashville and 13 here this season—offer little consolation for Joltin' Jim.

The philosophical young giant quite naturally ranks high with the owners of the Memphis Chicks' baseball club. He also causes them more worry than most any other player on the squad.

The head men in the Chicks' front office figure Marshall is too good to last.

They have reason to worry.

Chain Of Command
Marshall is on option from the Chicago White Sox . . . the White Sox need a first baseman . . . and that's what Marshall is.

The White Sox's regular first baseman, Walt Dropo, is in one of the worst batting slumps of his career, prodding the ball at around the .150 mark. Rookie stand-in Ron Jackson is fighting hard to keep his average near .250.

Looking toward Memphis, the White Sox find Marshall runner-up in the Southern in home runs and batting .244.

To top it off, Marshall also is one of the fanciest glove men

Friday, June 15, 1956

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—NINE

League Leaders

By UNITED PRESS
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Player & Club G. AB R. H. Pct.
Republiki St. L. 23 111 22 42 .378
Long, Pittsburgh 50 185 37 69 .373
Clemente, Pitts. 41 129 22 46 .357
Boyer, St. L. 52 207 41 71 .343
Bailey, Cincl. 40 123 19 42 .341

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Mantle, N.Y. 54 204 55 80 .392
Thompson, K.C. 38 106 16 40 .377
Maxwell, Det. 42 122 30 49 .371
Kuenn, Det. 46 188 30 66 .362
Berra, N.Y. 45 171 32 61 .357

Home Runs—Mantle, Yanks 22; Long, Pirates 17; Berra, Yanks 16; Boyer, Cards 15.

Runs Batted In—Mantle, Yanks 55; Cards 49; Long, Pirates 46; Simpson, Athletics 45; Wertz, Indians 44.

Hits—Mantle, Yanks 55; Yost, Senators 41; Boyer, Cards 41; Lopez, Athletics 39; Blasingame, Cards 39.

Errors—Mantle, Yanks 60; Boyer, Cards 71; Long, Pirates 69; Kuenn, Tigers 68; Ashburn, Phils 66.

Pitching—Lawrence, R. 41 e g 7-0; Brewer, Red Sox 9-1; Pierce, White Sox 8-2; Freeman, Redlegs, McDaniel, Cards, and Labine, Dodgers all 4-1.

JUST SO IT'S BANKED

Gloversville, N. Y. — (U.P.) — Banker Robert Quackenbush was driving to work when he saw a bright green bag in the middle of a street. He took it to the police station and found it contained \$85 in cash and \$845 in endorsed checks ready for deposit in a rival bank. After checking the rightful owner, Quackenbush marched into the City National Bank and Trust Co. and made the deposit. He is with the Fulton County National Bank and Trust Co.

Americans purchased 230,000,000 pounds of oleomargarine in 1951 and 1,200,000 pounds in 1952.

in the loop.

The situation being what it is, the 24-year-old slugger seems a sure bet to move up to the majors soon.

But whether he goes to the majors, or stays in the Southern, Marshall's goal will be the same:

"Just let me hit .300 now and then."

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