

RV Golfers Card High In Eugene

First round scores for Medford golfers at the Northwest Open Golf championships in Eugene yesterday were: Al Williams, 74; George Harrington, Justin Smith, and Clayton Lewis, 75; Don Provost, 76; Eddie Hall, 77; Harry Hall, 77; Harry Millette and Vince Alaska, 78; Del Berg, 89.

Eugene—(U)—Red Funselt of Spokane turned in an opening day 67 yesterday to take the lead in the Northwest Open Golf championships here.

Funselt carded a 35 on the opening round and added a 32 on the second nine yesterday. He includes a pair of eagles in the par-busting performance.

Behind Funselt came another Washington golfer, Ockie Ellison, of Tacoma, with a 69. John Harty, Eastmoreland, Bill Engerson, Rose City, and Ed Murphy, Waverly, were knotted for third place honors in the opening round, each with a 70.

Buddy Mason, Salem, Duke Matthews, Eugene, Harvey Hixson, Laurelswood, and Ken Still, Tacoma, all came in with one-unders (par 71).

Vern Martin, Corvallis, Joe Green, Yakima, Bob Normant, Colquhoun, and Chuck Congdon, Tappan, all carded 72s, to even out in yesterday's play.

Moore, Parker Ready for Mix

Toronto, Ont.—(U)—Archie Moore and James J. Parker broke camp today and came here for their advertised world heavyweight "championship" fight Wednesday night at Maple Leaf Baseball Stadium.

As 33-year-old Archie came in from Greenwood, Ont., National Commissioner Jean Le Tourneau of the Canadian Boxing Federation said he would ask the National Boxing Association to recognize Moore as undisputed possessor of the vacant world heavyweight crown if he beats Parker.

In his statement at Quebec City, Que., Le Tourneau said 28-year-old Parker merely would be designated top contender by the Canadian Federation if he upsets Moore, the 31 favorite. As yet, Parker of Toronto has not been cited among the top 10 contenders. But Moore is top heavy contender, as well as light heavyweight ruler.

PAN-AM GAMES BILL PASSES
Washington—(U)—A bill authorizing a congressional appropriation of \$5 million to promote the 1959 Pan-American Games in Cleveland, has been passed by Congress and sent to the White House.

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DOUBLE WINNER—at horsemanship and beauty—Anne Croddy of Santa Ana, Cal., is congratulated by Dr. E. J. Leach, president of California Rodeo at Salinas. The 18-year-old beauty is "Sweetheart" of rodeo. (International)

Look Associates PCC Penalties With Desire to End Bruin Reign

New York—A major national magazine has raised the possibility of a connection between the harsh penalties assessed against UCLA by the Pacific Coast conference and a desire to end Bruin dominance of west coast football.

In its new issue Look magazine states: "One would have to be rather naive not to realize that those at Stanford, California and Oregon, as well as the others who voted for the ineligibility penalty, were fully aware that it would bring an end to UCLA football dominance."

"It is ironic," the magazine continued, "that UCLA, which has always made the most effective effort to prevent the 'blue-chip' deal, was handed the most severe penalty in college football history... the loss of a year's eligibility for most Bruin players, a three year suspension from championship and bowl competition and fines totaling \$93,000."

The new issue of Look magazine also points out that the penalty against UCLA, which triggered the investigation of and subsequent penalties to USC and California, has a special "barbarous and strangeness" when it is considered that the PCC did not impose a general ineligibility on the University of Washington for a similar offense.

Calling for a general revision of the Pacific Coast conference rules, the magazine stresses that under the "unworkable, Alice-in-Wonderland code of the conference no school could field a major team without cheating to some extent."

As a remedy Look advocated:

Sisler Gains In Bat Race

San Francisco—(U)—Make way for darkhorse Dick Sisler of the San Diego Padres, who was moving up from the pack today in a bid to upset the dope in the Pacific Coast League batting race.

Although Steve Bilko of Los Angeles continued to stay ahead with a comfortable 376 average, the son of the famed George Sisler went on a batting binge last week that hoisted his mark from 334 to 353 and shot him into second place.

Sisler, collecting 15 hits in 26 trips to the plate, clubbed a gaudy 377. This was enough to displace Gene Mauch, Bilko's teammate, who had been dogging "The Bomb" all season in second place. Gene now is 350.

Bilko stayed ahead in the home run battle, hitting two more in one game against San Francisco to boost his total to 41. He also propelled five more runs across the plate for an RBI leadership of 114.

Buck Kauffman Redmond Coach

Astoria—(U)—Buck Kauffman, head coach at Knappa high school, has resigned to accept the head coaching job at Redmond high school.

Six of Knapp's basketball teams went to the state B tournament while Kauffman was coach. In 1955 they won the state tournament.

His football teams were in the state semi-finals in 1951 and in the quarter-finals in 1954. Kauffman is a graduate of Pacific University.

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Single Runs Win All Three Games in Coast League Play Monday

By DON THACKREY
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The musclemen, who are supposed to ride in convertibles, found themselves in the rumble-seat Monday night as the Pacific Coast League's flivver hitters took over the helm in a slate of one-run victories.

All three scheduled games were decided by one tally and the heroes wore all players who hit singles or less.

There were home runs in all three games, but they were all hit in losing causes.

Single Wins Game
Sacramento tipped Los Angeles 6-5 on a tie-breaking single by Al Heist. Frank Robinson's ninth-inning single gave San Diego a 5-4 win over Portland.

And Vancouver beat Hollywood 3-2 with the tying and winning runs scored on balls that were not hit out of the infield.

Los Angeles fought back to a tie after Sacramento had taken an early 5-2 lead, but in the bottom of the seventh Heist's single drove in Jake Crawford for two more out and the winning run was on the board.

The winner was Gene Bearden, who got his 10th victory of the year. Bob Thorpe, second of four Angel twirlers, was the loser—Gale Wade slammed a one-run home run for the Angels in the fifth, his 11th of the year.

Robinson's single in the bottom of the ninth in San Diego brought across pinch-runner Vic Lombardi with the run that broke a 4-4 tie. Pete Mear hester Bill Werle on the mound and Jack Littrell, honored for Port-

Good Ticket Sale For Washington, OSC Encounter

Oregon State College, Corvallis, Washington and Oregon State traditionally play to large football crowds and judging from current advance ticket sales the Husky-Beaver encounter of November 3 in 1956 will be no exception.

Business Manager Jim Barnett, reporting today on advance sales, said that the OSC-Washington game in Portland has far out-distanced all other home tilts in Portland next fall.

At this time, the Washington game has been twice as popular in interest as the big Oregon-OSC "Civil War" clash slated for Corvallis on Thanksgiving day. The OSC-UCLA homecoming clash, scheduled here on October 27, ranks third in advance sales.

Fourth in popularity has been the OSC-California tilt, which opens the home slate at Parker stadium on October 13. First three Beaver games in '56 are on the road, against Missouri, USC and Iowa.

Barratt said that season tickets have been popular to date, with two types offered to fans. Season ticket "A" includes all four home games, three at Corvallis and one in Portland. Season tickets "B" includes only the three Corvallis encounters.

Mail orders are being accepted

Melbourne, Australia—(U)—J. Lyman Bingham, executive director of the United States Olympic Committee, is expected here on a trip to inspect arrangements on Aug. 7, the Australian Olympic Committee has announced. A delegation from Red China is expected at the same time.

at the athletic ticket office at Gill Coliseum in Corvallis. All orders will be filled and mailed out by September 1, at which time counter sales will start at various ticket agencies throughout western Oregon.

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