

Weber Wins 2 Junior Matches

Williamstown, Mass.—(U.P.)—Ron Weber of Prineville, Ore., defeated Tom Grace of Detroit 5 and 3 and Dick Cassabella of Louisville, Ky., 1-up yesterday

in the National Junior Golf tourney. Tom Minger of Milwaukee, Ore., lost out to Max Cole of Wichita, Kans., on the 20th hole after he defeated Jack Orr of Florence, S. C., 4 and 3 in the first round.

Angels Now On Top by 9½ in PCL

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It's beginning to look like the only hope for seven Pacific Coast league clubs is to borrow a page from the footballers and declare the Los Angeles Angels ineligible.

The terrors of the PCL made it 15 wins in their last 18 games Thursday night when they scored twice in the ninth frame to nose out Sacramento 2-1. It was their 15th one-run victory of the season.

Second place Seattle, meanwhile, reeled to 9½ games from the top as the Vancouver Mounties ruined Pat Scantlebury's PCL debut with a 5-4 verdict. The other four clubs were idle and resume action today.

Bilko Hit Ties Score
Sacramento's string bean righthander, Joe Stanka, had the Angels blinking at his stuff for the first eight frames and had blanked the potent Cherubs on just two hits. Al Heist powered one into the right centerfield bleachers in the Solon's fourth to give Stanka a 1-0 lead.

Then in the ninth the Angels came alive with Steve Bilko singling in Casey Wise to tie it up, and Jim Bolger belting home Gale Wade.

Gene Fodge matched Stanka's mound job except for Heist's homer. He struck out 12 and gave up nine hits for his 14th win against four defeats. Stanka (2-1) struck out nine and stopped the mighty Bilko except for his ninth inning single.

Shasta Showmen To Install Lift

Mount Shasta, Calif.—Mount Shasta Showmen are proceeding with plans to install a 2,000-foot long T-bar ski lift on Snowman's hill.

Bids from eight major lift manufacturers in the United States have been asked by the club with the hope that the lift can be finished by Nov. 1 this year.

When it is known that the project can be completed in the next 90 days, the Showmen will launch a huge membership drive aiming to bring scores of both skiers and non-skiers into the club.

A finance committee, which includes prominent businessmen from southern Siskiyou county, was to have met this week to make final plans on the lift project.

Ships carry more than three fourths of the total tonnage of goods exchanged among nations and continents.

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE SPORTS



ONE THE UMP LOST—Virtually the whole Philadelphia team swarms over plate Umpire Vic Dalmore after he called Richie Ashburn out with what was the tying run in the ninth inning in game against the Giants in New York. Among the debaters is Phils Manager Mayo Smith at right. Rushing in to help his fellow arbiter is Umpire Jocko Conlan. After some conferences, Dalmore reversed his call and ruled Ashburn safe since Catcher Wes Westrum had "illegally interfered" with the running coming home. Then it was the Giants turn to protest but they lost both the argument and the game, 4-3.

Studs Rivals in SOL Could Knock Themselves Out of Race for Toga

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Medford Cheney Studs want to win the Southern Oregon Baseball league pennant on their own merits but they'll be the last to complain if the other clubs knock themselves out of contention this week end.

The Studs will sit this Saturday and Sunday out while the four other loop members tussle in three-game series. Bend vies at Coquille and Drain at Coos Bay-North Bend.

Defending Champion Drain is the biggest threat to Medford leadership and bid for its first SOL title. But the Black Sox will have to win at least two of their three games this week to be in a position even to tie the Studs for the crown.



JOE JR. TOPS DAD'S GOLF—Joe DiMaggio, baseball Hall of Famer, gets in a round of golf while visiting with 14-year-old Joe Jr. at San Francisco's Lake Merced Club. Senior shot a 95 while junior, who only went nine, shot 44.

Helicopter Pilot Claims Altitude Mark

Portland—(U.P.)—The helicopter which landed atop Mt. Rainier Wednesday stopped in Portland en route to California yesterday and the pilot announced that he had set a new world's operational altitude record.

Pilot W. T. Quinlan said he had tested his 47G2 Bell helicopter at altitudes higher than Mt. Rainier's 14,000-plus feet but that that was the highest level reached for a takeoff and landing.

Quinlan carried two surveyors to the top of the mountain to make calculations designed to establish Rainier's true size. He said his new 260-horsepower engine enabled him to hover at the summit with the aid of ground cushion. For takeoffs he scooted along the snow to get speed.

Quinlan, a native of Texas, had never worked on mountains before. He admitted that Mt. Rainier "looked like all of Texas standing on end."

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Armed Forces Said Flexible Enough To Meet Situations

Washington—(U.P.)—Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson said today that America's armed forces are flexible enough to meet "whatever situation might arise" with whatever weapons are needed.

Against a background of rising Army concern that the nation is becoming too deeply committed to air-atomic strategy and slighting conventional forces, Wilson said "emphasis has been placed on weapons best calculated to deter aggression."

That was an obvious reference to air-atomic power. But the secretary asserted that "our nation is not committed to a single strategy." He said "flexibility has been retained to meet with the most appropriate weapons whatever situation might arise."

Wilson's comments were made in the Defense Department's report to President Eisenhower and Congress for the year which ended June 30, 1955. The Pentagon gave no explanation for the almost 14-month delay in issuing the 300-page report.

Reports for the six months period ending last Dec. 31, and the year ending last June 30 also are due.

Today's report contained forecasts of new military manpower cuts which would have sparked big controversies if made public a year ago at a time when the forces already had lopped off 387,000 men in the preceding 12 months. That new cuts are coming is common knowledge, just as is the report's forecast of higher defense spending in coming years.

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