

Annual Golf Tournament Brings Visitors to Valley

Many visitors have arrived in the valley to participate in the annual Southern Oregon golf tournament at Rogue Valley Country Club, held each year over the Labor day week end. Some are guests of friends and relatives in their homes, while others are registered at hotels and motels in Medford and nearby towns. About 300 visitors are expected.

Out-of-town players began their qualifying rounds yesterday and play continues through Labor day.

A cocktail hour is being held each night from 6:30 to 7:30 o'clock for contestants, their husbands and wives. A luncheon is planned Saturday noon at the club for members of Rogue Valley Women's Golf association, wives of contestants and women contestants. Final social event will be the annual trophy dinner Monday night when prizes will be awarded.

Mrs. Roy Frisbie, president of the women's association, states that arrangements for the luncheon Saturday are being made by Mrs. James W. Barnard, chairman of the association social committee. Assisting her are Mrs. Wayne Saffley, Mrs. James Dunlevy, Mrs. Richard Alley, Mrs. J. M. Rhodes, Mrs. L. C. McLoughlin.

Reservations for the luncheon are to be made by calling the club.

Among the women contestants registered for the tournament are Mrs. Robert Inlandfeldt, Seattle, the former Edean Anderson, well known in golfing circles; Miss Carole Jo Kabler of Sutherland who has played in the championship flight in past tournaments here and Mrs. Marjorie Fillis, well known Salt Lake City player.

Also registered are Mrs. Ray Scott, Portland, and two couples from King City, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. William Cavalli and Mr. and Mrs. Ike Hables.

Mrs. W. W. Davies, former

Medford resident now living in Redding, Calif., and a former title holder, is entered in the tournament as a member of the Rogue Valley club, and other top-flight women golfers entered from Rogue Valley club are Miss Sue DeVoie and Mrs. Maxine Hammond.

George Parsons and his daughter, Miss Nancy Parsons, Seattle, are both playing in the tournament. Accompanying the two golfers here were Mrs. Parsons and Alice, George and Judson Parsons, Miss Ann Broughton, also Seattle, and Bond Bailey, Los Altos, Calif. All are guests of Mr. Parsons brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Day, Hillcrest orchards.

Arriving later this week will be Mrs. Day's nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Stribling Parsons, Reno, Nev.

Miss Susan Rafferty, Astoria, is here to play in the tournament and is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hart.

Muellers Leave For California

Pvt. and Mrs. Bernie Mueller and infant daughter left yesterday for Lompoc, Calif., where they will make their home. Private Mueller is assigned to duty at the U.S. Disciplinary Barracks at Lompoc. Mrs. Mueller has been making her home here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Vern Shangle, 1445 Kings highway.

WILL STICK TO OLD ADAGE

Grand Rapids, Mich.—(U.P.)—From now on Mona Comden, 20, will stick to the "old maids' adage of looking under her bed and searching the closets before she goes to sleep. Mona heard a strange noise the other night and got out of bed to investigate. She landed on an intruder trying to crawl from under the bed. The man dived through a window and escaped.

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A Nichol's Worth of . . .

Comment On This and That

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Feature Writer

Washington — (U.P.) — There are days when folks like Nichols and Flossifloss wish their names were Smith.



Harman Nichols

Joe Smith, the man of the hour, almost got his name placed in nomination at the GOP convention in San Francisco as a candidate for V.P.

But hoping doesn't do any good for 1,500,000 Smiths about in the U.S.

Thinking about this, I fell to digging through my library and found a book written awhile back by my friend H. Allen—last name of Smith.

Allen got to looking through the record and discovered that somebody, way back, had written a book about buttons. That, he thought, interested hardly anybody but collectors of buttons.

There must be more Smiths in the world than collectors of buttons, he thought. So my friend set to work collecting information about the clan Smith.

People Named Smith
It took a bit of time, but he came up with a volume called "People Named Smith." He found only "two alleged books" about Smiths. One of them was published around the turn of the century, and Allen remarked that this was put out by a "retarded eighth grader." It was a pamphlet. Only five or six pages

cents for your copy of this wonderful book right away!

of Smiths. The second was no improvement.

H. Allen Smith is no holder-back when it comes to getting the family name in print. His book runs 255 pages and there are any number of Smiths of all kinds mentioned on every page. That adds up to the thousands.

"The Smiths of this world are common only in the sense that they are numerous. It is a large subject," Allen says.

Allen has little truck with what he likes to call the "hybrid Smiths," the "almost Smiths" and the "hyphenated Smiths."

He claims that the Smith clan not only is the leader of names in the U.S., but also in Britain. In this country, the Smiths are followed by the Johnsons and the Browns and where do you reckon the Nelsons wind up? Twentieth, that's where!

Just a Mention
While he was fretting with his volume, Allen had a lot of fun with a fellow from Omaha. This gent wanted very much to be mentioned.

The Nebraska man said that in 1941 he had put aside a supply of popcorn, unpopped, consisting of 36 one-pound sacks.

This clown popped and ate, dishpan full by dishpan full, every kernel of this corn in three and a half months. It turned out to be something of a new indoor record, according to Smith. The popper and eater wouldn't have gotten into the volume unless his name had been Sam you-know-what.

There are other Smiths.

Allen reports that Abigail Adams was the first "Smith" ever to act as mistress of the

Wednesday, August 29, 1955

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—THREE

Automation Said To Be Inadequate

Chicago—(U.P.)—An industrial research man warns that automation is no substitute for the "old-fashioned, sound, engineering approaches" to production problems.

George C. Ensign, director of research for the Elgin National Watch Co., expressed this opinion at a conference on automation sponsored by Armour Research Foundation of the Illinois Institute of Technology.

Ensign said automation holds a "very bright" promise for the future, but he added:

"We may so complicate certain processes by over-automatizing that we may . . . add to capital investment and maintenance cost to the point where automation actually becomes unprofitable."

"There are still areas in manufacturing where we are not ready to apply automation, yet often tremendous improvement in efficiencies can be made in these areas by the application of some sound, old-fashioned ideas of making a better tool or a better arrangement of the job to permit an operator to work more efficiently."

White House. She was the wife of the second president—John Adams. Abigail was born Smith. "And how about this Joe Smith?" I called Allen on the long distance and asked him how many Joes run around wearing the last name of Smith?

"Golly," the old reporter said, "there must be several."

According to the mail, there sure must be.

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WITNESSES GALORE

Grand Rapids, Mich.—(U.P.)—Truck driver Charles Weaver had several witnesses on hand Tuesday when he accidentally backed his vehicle into a street

light pole and knocked it down. The accident was witnessed by a city detective, a reporter, the city attorney and the city service director.

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