

Oregon Golf Association Medal Tourney Starts Friday

RVCC Scene Of 54-Hole Contention

Rogue Valley Country club on Friday becomes the golfing center of Oregon and prospects for the sixth annual Oregon Golf association men's medal play championships took on brighter luster today as the entry list swelled and included more of the outstanding linksmen in the state.

Tourney officials indicated that the Friday tee off time will be about 8:30 a.m. with the last men in the field possibly going off at 2 p.m. Eighteen hole rounds will be repeated on Saturday and Sunday making state championship play of 54 holes. Members of OGA clubs and invited divoters will contend in regular and senior divisions.

Bob Prall, Salem and University of Oregon, was winner in the main division last year. George Harrington, Medford, was runner-up. Prall will defend his title. Harrington again will try for the title he won in 1953.

Registrants counted 79 entries last night. Sixty-four were slated for the regular contention. Fifteen were declared for the senior play.

Champ of Champs

Among the latest entries were Elwyn Bowyer, Royal Oaks, Vancouver, Wash., Lou Stafford, Portland, Jim Miller, Riverside, Portland and O. K. Tichenor and Clarence Sowers, also of Royal Oaks, all figure to be contenders. Bowyer won the OGA championship of club champs tournament this year while Stafford has been a Portland city champ, has won the Lower Columbia and mid-Columbia diadems and has been a state match play runner-up. Sowers reached the OGA match play semi-finals this year.

Gordon Marlatt is a young hopeful from Eugene and latest home club entrants include Dr. Bruce Stanley and Ron Mitchell, the young Chico State college and Rogue Valley linkster who made a fine impression in the Southern Oregon tournament.

Top bidders in the previously announced entrants include Bruce Cudd, Bob Atkinson, Don Krieger and Dick Estey, Columbia-Edgewater, Portland; Harold Weston and Hap Heitkamp, Portland Golf club; Bob McKewen, Riverside; Sid Milligan, Eugene, and Jack Brande, Lebanon.

State Champs

Cudd has played on the Walker Cup team against British foes and has won state amateur and open crowns. Atkinson and Krieger have taken the OGA match play title, Krieger being the 1956 winner. Estey is a former state junior champ and Weston is the Oregon Coast champion.

Dick Bailey, Redding, Calif., and Bob Bronson, Riverside, previously billed as participants, have sent word they will not be able to enter.

There will be four gross and four net prizes each in the regular and senior divisions. The tourney has no handicap limitation and every entry can play the full 54 holes. Senior contenders are those 50 years of age or over who declare for that bracket.

Entries will play in three-somes in the tourney.

Rogue Valley members who'll vie for senior honors include Marvin Clark, Grants Pass, Southwestern Oregon camp, and Dr. L. P. Walker, John Moffat, Bill Catey and George Stacey.

Jimmy Beecham Beats Constance

Miami Beach, Fla. — (U.P.) — Relentless young Jimmy Beecham of Miami, who gave West Indian Hector Constance another licking in their return bout Wednesday night, had one eye on the welterweight crown and the other on the middleweight bonnet. "And he ain't a bit cockeyed," assured Manager Angelo Dundee. "It just depends on how he develops — whether he gains a lot of weight or takes off some. He's only 22 now and a sure shot for one of the titles."

Beecham weighed 153 pounds, six more than the welter limit, as he gave 148-pound Constance of Trinidad, B.W.I., the most lopsided beating of his career Wednesday.

Central Pointers Hosts to Ashland

Central Point — Central Point seventh and eighth grade football team will open its season at 7 p.m. today as host to Ashland. A fifth quarter will be played in order that boys who did not get in to the regular game will have a chance to play.

BAKERS BEATEN

Milan, Italy — (U.P.) — The Simmenthal basketball team of Milan upset the touring Buchanan Bakers of Seattle, Wash., 49-46, last night before 2,000 fans at the Ice Palace.

SPORTS

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Morning Fresh Bread maintained first place in the Commercial Bowling league Wednesday night with a 4 to 0 win over Clave Construction despite a 637 series by Sandy Clave. Barney Garrett had high individual series at 654 and Bates Candy team had high game of 989 while high series was rolled by Star Body at 2769.

Standings	W	L
Morning Fresh Bread	19	5
Cubby's Drive In	17	7
Star Body Works	13 1/2	10 1/2
Clave Construction	13	11
Alexander-Brown Ins.	12	12
Desert Lumber	12	12
Crater Lake Motors	11	13
Table Rock Lumber	11	13
Crater Electric	9	16
Quality Market	8	16
Bates Candy Co.	8	16
Mail Tribune	6	18

Table Rock Lbr.	1	Cubby's	3
Gardner	477	Schneider	496
Nelson	477	Meyers	326
O'Connor	461	Brooks	336
Freeman	340	Ramsey	384
Sullivan	313	White	336
	<u>2468</u>		<u>2678</u>

Star Body	4	A and B	0
Bohannon	493	Spier	543
Christianson	337	Boone	456
Graham	585	Guldan	447
L. Graham	608	Berry	509
Patterson	546	Greer	474
	2769		2429

M. F. Bread	4	Clave Const.	0
Beck	462	V. Allen	478
Cahler	363	Olson	498
Barry	569	Chapman	492
Shinn	536	Clave	637
Spain	373	Burroughs	485
	<u>2707</u>		<u>2590</u>

Bates Candy	2	Quality Mkt.	3
Dunick	532	Lubbers	528
J. Weber	539	Thompson	529
D. Weber	468	Kyber	441
Garrett	654	Henderson	520
Dixon	493	Wise	604
	2686		2602

Desert Lbr.	4	C. L. Motors	0
Bex	573	Vessey	546
Fehl	583	Ab.	301
Smith	496	Coleman	462
Knox	447	Monroe	505
Henson	473	Farrar	464
	2574		2478

Crater Electric	2	Mail Tribune	3
Knapp	534	Spaunhorst	576
Dorff	457	Mather	461
McCormack	522	Casey	465
Valles	513	Liddell	474
H. Allen	518	Anderson	591
	2544		2567

CRATER LAKE LEAGUE	W	L
Standings:		
Ellis Market	2	1
Desert Service	2	1
Prophet Shopping Center	18	6
Team Supply	13	11
Medford Post Office	12	12
Shrine Club	12	12
Yor Office Bldg.	10	14
Haupter Tractor	8 1/2	15 1/2
Mechanics Laundry	8 1/2	17 1/2
Medford Auto Upholstery	6 1/2	18
O. K. Market	5	19

Results:	Team Twelve	1	Barco Supply
W. H. H. H.	420	3	380
R. Miner	424	L. Pedergast	347
E. Tyler	329	(Absentee)	433
L. Lenz	311	B. Jody	390
M. Amaro	320	H. Wyatt	448
		Handicap	84
	2404		2420

L. Nelson	429	J. Hollenbeck	438
J. Watson	438	J. Slack	446
B. Kline	447	D. Moore	445
R. Adams	411	D. Bevers	452
L. Hubler	391	W. Fehl	556
		Handicap	138
	2136		2466

Auto Upholstery 3	Haupter Tractor 1
B. Roberts 425	D. Fosbury 526

Junior High Elementary Clubs Clash

There is action for Medford footballers at the elementary and junior high school levels as well as the senior high this week.

Eighth graders of McLoughlin and Hedrick Junior highs started it out by clashing this afternoon in the opener of the season for both schools. Grade school games got underway a half hour later today than the junior high tussle with Roosevelt meeting Jackson and Lincoln opposing Washington.

Ninth grade clubs of both Medford junior high schools vie on Friday afternoon, both on rival fields. McLoughlin meets the Crater freshman at Central Point and Hedrick journeys to Grants Pass.

The eighth grade ruckus will be the first of five for Hedrick and the first of four for McLoughlin. Ashland would not schedule the McLoughlin eleven.

Roster Told
The Hedrick eighth grade roster as listed by Coach Douglas (Bud) Brooks is:

Ends—John Pierce, Jim Eumens, Danny Doan, Art House, Bob Kurz, Bert Pierce, John Hamlin, Craig Miller.

Tackles—Stan Hobbs, Terry O'Sullivan, Keith Ward, Larry Gunn, Donald Watkins, Gary Jones, William Mills.

Guards—Stan Sweet, Bruce Gray, Warren Parke, Vernon Hanson, Gaylord Blankenship, Bruce Andrews.

Centers—Jerry Gastineau, Larry Brown.

Backs—Mike Monroe, Danny Sieg, Bob McIntyre, Pat Bandy, Dennis Burman, Joe Parton, Hunter Dixon.

Dead line Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday; 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; other days 5:30 previous day.

MH Jayvees Drop Tussle To Cavemen

Medford Senior High school's junior varsity football squad will oppose the Crater jayvees next Monday evening at Central Point in their second tangle of the season.

The Tornado squad lost its opener 18 to 13 last Monday at Grants Pass. No reports that the game was to be played was made to the Mail Tribune and no follow up information was submitted Tuesday morning.

Medford scored first in the Monday fray when Johnny Jones went 58 yards on the Tornado's first offensive play. But the Cavemen ran up an 18 to 7 spread before the Medford club could reach the end zone again. Halftime score favored Medford 7 to 6 and GP headed 12 to 7 after three quarters.

Fumble in End Zone

Grants Pass took advantage of three Tornado fumbles, one for a touchdown. Clark Spencer recovered a fumble by Jones in the Medford end zone for the TD which proved to be the winning margin.

Harvin Terry tallied twice for the Cavemen on 9 and 53-yard scampers. Jerome McQuade ran 67-yards for the fourth panel Medford counter.

Except for the long runs the game was much a defensive battle. Medford netted 235 yards to 15, by Grants Pass.

Other games on the Medford jayvee slate are Oct. 1 at Klamath Falls, Oct. 29 Ashland here

SOC Will Go All Out Against Chico State

Ashland — Southern Oregon college, denied in its two outings so far this season, will make an all-out, desperate effort Saturday to get into the football victory column.

The Red Raiders of the Rogue will have the host role in the evening battle against Chico State college. Action however, is billed for the Grants Pass high school field. Game time will be 8 p.m.

Coach Al Akins has put the Raiders through rugged, long drill this week in the preparations for the Wildcats. And the SOC squad has its work cut out for it if it is to accomplish its objective. Chico State, with a veteran club on hand, is a one to two touchdown favorite.

Attention this week has been on perfecting SOC's power T offense. New plays have been added and polish is sought on the ones used against Humboldt State and Sacramento State. In general the aim has been to take the kinks out of the power T.

The Raiders had a long drill on Monday when Akins kept them at it three hours.

Bright and Dark

The squad picture this week has both its bright and dark sides. Quarterback Bill Seymour, out of action during the first game because of a neck bruise, appears to be hitting stride and Chuck Crandall has been doing well at halfback and may get the starting call as Akins still

San Diego Open Gets Underway
San Diego, Calif. — (U.P.) — An impressive array of par busters teed off today for the opening round of the \$15,000 San Diego Open golf tournament.

Speculators picked San Diego's Gene Littler to come in with top money at the end of the 72 holes. Littler plays out of Singing Hills Country club, where the tournament is being held.



FLYING TD—Hugh McElhenny (39) of the San Francisco 49ers makes a flying leap from the two yard line to score his team's last touchdown in game with the New York Giants in San Francisco. He was grounded in the end zone by the Giants' Rich Herb (27) and Dick Nolan (25). The Giants won, 38-21.

Crater Has Underdog Status Against Tornado Here Friday

One of Oregon preppom's gridiron titans will be out to continue its impressive 1956 prominence and its nearest neighboring rival, fighting in the role of decided underdog, will be out to make a game of it with an aim on stunning upset Friday night at the senior high stadium here.

Medford high's Black Tornado, opening its 1956 defense of the Southern Oregon conference and District 6 A-1 banners, host the Crater Comets of Central Point with kick-off at 8:15 p.m. And the furious Black Tornado is heavy favorite over a club playing its first official season in "big school" competition.

In the Medford camp head mentor Fred Spiegelberg said he feels the Tornado isn't taking the contest lightly despite the odds in its favor. But, just to be certain that the Medford charges are in fine fettle he had them hard at it in a longer contact drill than usual yesterday as the Tornado wound up its intensive preparations for the week.

Getting Ready

Out at Central Point coach Leonard Warren stated, "We're getting ready. The attitude is pretty good. I think they'll make a game of it."

The tutors each indicated that

their opening line-ups will be about the same as usual.

Spiegelberg, however, reported that big Loren Christean is making a determined bid for the starting fullback spot. Both Christean and Dan Lovett were

Rain Needed To Improve Hunting Here

Portland — (U.P.) — The weekly hunting report prepared by the State Game Commission:

SOUTHWEST—Douglas county: Hunting has been excellent on the upper Calapooya and very good on the Weatherly creek burn in western Douglas county. Deer are abundant. Coos County: The south coastal area deer hunting success was spotty opening week end.

Best success has been in the Eden Ridge area of Coos county. Jackson-Josephine counties: High deer country, must have rain to improve hunting conditions.

CENTRAL—Deer hunting in the Mt. Hood national forest will be slow this week and unless weather conditions change. Herds appear to be well scattered. Hunting is difficult in central Oregon and will continue as such until stormy weather. Deer are in the dense cover and thickets. Some fair results have been obtained in the Ochoco forest by hunting out the thickets and canyons.

The best results in the Deschutes forest were obtained on opening day in the high country around Broken Top mountain and in the Sugar Pine mountain area south of Bend. **NORTHEAST**—Extremely dry forest and road conditions are fairly general throughout the northeast area, contributing greatly to the spotty hunting opening week end. Better success was had in the Silver Butte and Black Mountain areas in Union and Unstittah counties.

Hunting was good in sagebrush areas of Baker county and Lookout mountain and in the Sugar Pine area around Union. Hunting in Wallawa county was good. A good general rain will improve hunting conditions and hunter success.

SOUTHEAST—Deer hunting success throughout the southeast region remains only fair. Woods are extremely dry and fire hazards are high since no moisture has fallen.

Amateur Pledge Chucked Out by Olympic Council

Lausanne, Switzerland—(U.P.) —Members of the International Olympic committee's executive council dropped the controversial new amateur pledge for the 1956 games today and leveled an unprecedented blast at their president, Avery Brundage of Chicago, while blaming him for authoring it.

The IOC executive committee decided to return to its old pledge for the games which begin Nov. 22 at Melbourne. It reads, "I, the undersigned, declare on my honor that I am an amateur."

A move to make the pledge tougher started at the IOC meeting at Corina D'Ampezzo, Italy, last February, and the IOC changed the reading last June to read: "... and intend to remain an amateur."

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By EARL WRIGHT

United Press Sports Writer
The electronic signal-calling systems developed by the Cleveland Browns and Chicago Cardinals are just two of the tools that promise to give the National football league its most "scientific" season in 1956.

The Browns have developed a one-way radio to call plays for their quarterbacks. The Cardinals used what they call a "high gain hearing aid, operating from a wire encircling the field, to call some of their offensive and defensive moves against Cleveland last Sunday.

Cleveland also hopes to install a radio in the helmet of its defensive captain.

Trading Films
The league has another project which promises to make things tougher for each club this year. The teams are trading game films with their rivals.

NFL teams have been using films for many years to study their own errors. Now they will be able to study the moves and plays of their rivals more minutely than a scout ever could.

However, this plan doesn't figure to put scouts out of jobs. Scouts should become even more valuable. They now can concentrate on studying individual mannerisms, movements and stances of players.

Luck Important

But with all the scientific aids and work and study, luck still figures to play a big part in the way the games come out. The coaches and players who call a play that works perfectly against a defense to which the opposition switched just before the ball was snapped will look like geniuses. They'll look like bums if a sudden defensive switch stops the play cold.

NFL clubs, like the top-notch college teams, really have no set defenses any more. They jump around like mambo dancers to confuse the offense.

This week's selections:
Saturday night: Browns over Steelers at Pittsburgh; Eagles over Redskins at Philadelphia; Colts over Lions at Baltimore. Sunday: Bears over Packers at Green Bay; Forty-Niners over Rams at San Francisco; Cardinals over Giants at Chicago.

Pirates Nose Out Medford Tornado In Gridiron Poll

Marshfield of Coos Bay nosed out Medford by only two points this week for No. 1 spot in the Associated Press Oregon high school football rating poll.

Ten sportswriters and sportscasters rated Marshfield first and nine gave Medford top position. One first place ballot was given to Albany.

The Poll:

	Points
1. Marshfield, 3-0-1	190
2. Medford, 3-0-1	188
3. Eugene, 4-0	133
4. Albany, 3-0-1	125
5. Beaverton, 3-0	124
6. Gresham, 3-0	121
7. Grants Pass, 3-1	44
8. Springfield, 4-0	36
9. McMinnville, 3-0	34
10. Jefferson (Portland), 2-1	25

Others: South Salem 22, Astoria 17, La Grande 11, St. Helens 8, The Dalles 5, Ontario 4, Pendleton and Lincoln (Portland) 8 each, Sweet Home and Parkrose 1 each.

Sam Wesley Suspended

Corvallis — (U.P.) — Sam Wesley, star junior halfback on the Oregon State college football team, today was declared ineligible and was suspended from school for "withholding information" in his application to enter OSC.

Wesley, who was held out of the Southern California game last week, was said to have not only attended Lincoln university in Jefferson City, Mo., but the University of Illinois as well.

A joint statement by President A. L. Strand and Registrar D. T. Ordeman said:

"The Sam Wesley case is closed. Not only did he attend classes at Lincoln university in February, 1954, but it appears from information received from the conference commissioner that he was registered as a freshman at University of Illinois the previous autumn."

"He apparently was a student at Illinois until Feb. 1, 1954, when he was dropped . . ."

Coach Tommy Prothro commented: "I feel the rule under which Wesley is ineligible is a good rule. Wesley was ethically immature in not reporting previous enrollments but knowing the boy and his background I can't help but sympathize with him."

Wesley said he was "quite crushed" by it all. He added he attended Illinois in the fall of 1953 and that he found the school work difficult.

"I was dropped from Illinois due to academic difficulties but I was determined to get an education," he said. "I know now that the way I went about it was not right, but at the time I was not aware of the importance of the ethics involved."

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