

Medford Host for Rogue Relays on Saturday

Jack Burke Leader In Masters Tourney

Augusta, Ga. — (U.P.) — Two Portland entries in the Masters' golf tournament came up with identical scores Thursday. Both Bruce Cudd and Dick Yost fired 74's, just three strokes off the pace set by Jackie Burke Jr.

By WILLIAM TUCKER
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Augusta, Ga. — (U.P.) — Defending champion Jack Burke Jr., carried a shaky one-stroke lead today into the second round of the highest-scoring Masters Golf tournament in 21 years. And that lead was in im-

Silberman's Race Track License Cut

Miami — (U.P.) — Heavy-betting Saul Silberman was ready to take his chances on the Florida Supreme Court today to save him from losing his \$4,000,000 Tropical Park race track. The state racing commission Thursday revoked the license of Tropical Park Inc., because its president made huge bets "on credit" through the parimutuel machines and permitted his private telephone to be used for calls to a convicted Cleveland bookmaker.

But attorneys for the stumpy, roly-poly millionaire said Silberman would apply by the May 1 deadline for Tropical's regular racing dates, starting shortly after Thanksgiving. In the meantime, an appeal will be rushed to the state Supreme Court. The commission plans to allot racing dates for the 1957-58 season on May 15.

Chuck Spieser Choice in Fight

Detroit — (U.P.) — Two of the hardest punchers to come along the lightweight pike in many a day meet tonight in a 12-rounder for the right to try and knock the crown off the gray-haired head of Archie Moore.

Olympia Stadium promoter Nick Londe said a crowd of 10,000 will pay close to \$25,000 to watch the nationally televised fight.

Chuck Spieser of Detroit and Tony Anthony of New York at weigh-in time stood in the peak of condition, both well under the 175-pound limit. Spieser, 27, hairy-chested, bald-headed muscleman out of Michigan State University and Olympic boxing, was at 172½. Anthony, slim, brown-skinned ex-Golden Glover, was about a pound heavier.

Top-ranked contender Spieser was favored at more than 2-1.

mediate danger of an assault by veteran pro Marty Furgol of Le-mont, Ill. Halted by darkness after shooting par golf for 17 holes Thursday, Furgol needed only a birdie on the 18th today to deadlock with curly-haired Jackie for the top spot.

After today's second round, the huge field of 100 will be chopped to the low 40 plus ties for the last two rounds — the first time the Masters has had to see any qualification test for its select field.

A Strange Masters
But then this is a strange Masters tournament where no player in 100 could do better than Burke's one-under-par 71 on opening day. This is the first Masters since 1936, when Light-horse Harry Cooper led the field with 70 in the first round, that only one player was able to crack par for the first day.

A high wind, offshoot to tor-nadic conditions in the South, was one factor in the high scoring. Another was the con-touring and placing of the pins on the expansive Augusta Na-tional greens which could double for heliports in an emergency.

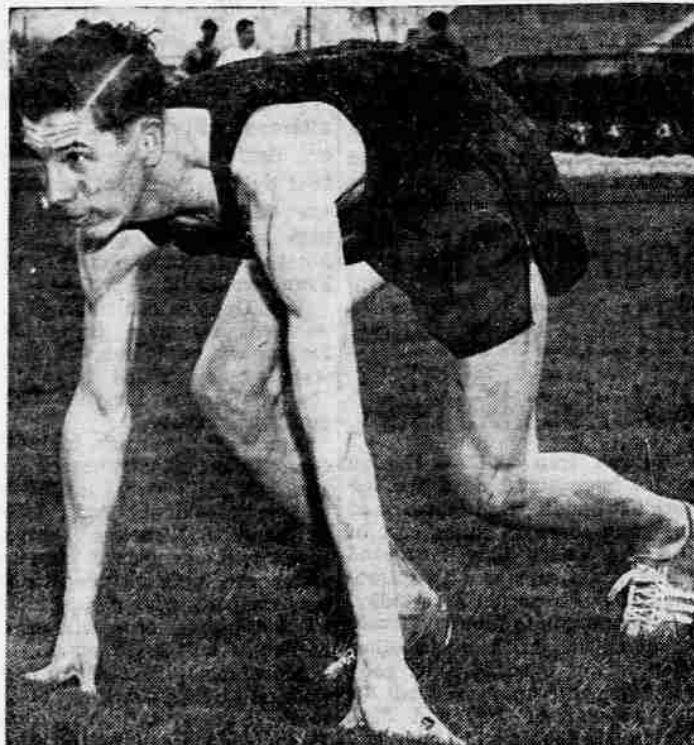
Burke got his lead on with spectacular hole, the 12th, with an eagle. His second landed on the brink of a creek but rolled away instead of into the water, and he dribbled a 55-footer into the cup.

Below Burke's standout 71, the Masters looked more like the interzone finals of the Davis Cup for tennis than an American golf tournament. Two Aussies — British Open champion Peter Thomson of Melbourne and Australian Open champion Bruce Crampton of Sydney — were grouped at par 72 with Doug Ford of Mahopac, N.Y., top money winner of 1957, and the two men who have won the Masters three times previously, Jimmy Demaret and Sam Snead.

A Foreign Challenge
The 73's included two other British Empire men — veteran Henry Cotton of London and Al Balding, Canadian PGA champion from Islington, Ont. It was far and away the biggest foreign challenge to American control of the Masters and its 21 play-ings. All four Britons were in excellent positions.

The two Australians, Thom-son and the muscular Crampton, only 21, were finalists in the Australian Open with the kid winning.

Night fell before the big field quite finished and Fred Haas of New Orleans who was play-ing with Furgol, also had a choice of finishing or waiting until today. He elected to finish and took a 74 although at one point on the back nine he had a chance to catch Burke.



TORNADO JUMPER—Jerry Close, state prep champ last year in the broad jump is one of several state titlists Medford high will have in the Rogue relays here Saturday afternoon. He'll perform in his specialty, in the shuttle hurdles and in one of the sprint re-lays. Other state titlists appearing for Medford include Wally Lar-son in the state prep hurdles, Bilbee Lane in the prep half-mile, Neil Plumley in the AAU shot put, Les Lingscheit in the AAU half-mile and Johnny Jones in the junior AAU 100-yard dash. All last year, and Eldon Francis in the AAU and prep javelin and Mike Russell in the AAU quarter-mile, both in 1955. Medford will be host to Crater, Marshfield, Ashland, Klamath Falls and Grants Pass in the meet starting at 1:30 p.m.

MEDFORD MAH TRIBUTE SPORTS

LITTLE ROGUE RELAYS AT ASHLAND SATURDAY

Eagle Point high will be fa-vored Saturday as it tries to get a second leg on the Little Rogue relays trophy.

The relay track fracas match-ing seven A-2 and B schools will be held on Fuller field at Ash-land. Phoenix high will serve as

host and the Lions cub of that community is sponsor of the trophy which must be won three times for permanent possession.

Other entrants in the meet, which is set for 1:30 p.m., are Illinois Valley, Glendale, Hen-ley, St. Mary's of Medford and Rogue River.

A program of six field events and five races is planned. Events will correspond to those in Class B of the Hayward relays and the Little Rogue serves as a tune-up for that meet next week end.

It will be the second annual running of the meet which was held last year at Phoenix.

Events in the meet are the pole vault, shot put, discus, high jump, broad jump, javelin, dis-tance medley, sprint medley, shuttle hurdles and quarter and half-mile relays.

Chico Whips Red Raiders
Ashland—Chico State college defeated the Southern Oregon college baseball team twice in the California city on Thursday. Scores were 12 to 5 and 3 to 2.

Seven runs in the fifth inning made the difference in the open-er. Four hits and three errors did the trick. The Wildcats also got four markers in the second inning. Ned and Ted Landers, Jim McAbee and Willie Jones each hit two for four for the Raiders in the fust. But the raps could not be combined. McAbee clubbed a solo homer. Ned Land-ers tripled and Ted doubled.

In the second fray SOC open-ed with two runs in the first in-ning on two hits, two walks and a fielders option. But Chico got its three in the sixth when there were two bases on balls and two hits, one a triple by Dave Jen-kins.

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Theiss, Sides (6) and Sword; Darby and Foote.

Wiggins Seeking Triple Diadem
Daytona Beach, Fla. —(U.P.)—Albert Wiggins, who already has captured one title on the strength of an unusual officials' ruling, will try to complete a "triple" in the National AAU swimming championships today by defend-ing his backstroke and butterfly crowns.

Five events were scheduled in the competition at Welch Pool today, with Wiggins' attempts to win both the 100-yard butterfly and 100-yard backstroke in the spotlight.

Richard Hanley of Ann Arbor, Mich., NCAA triple-crown cham-pion who lost the 100-yard free-style crown to Wiggins in Thurs-day night's unusual ruling, will defend his title today in the 220-yard freestyle.

Placing judges gave Wiggins the nod over Hanley in the 100-yard freestyle final although the timers clocked Hanley in 50.8 seconds and Wiggins in 50.9. Judges have that power under AAU rules.

About one million Americans, it is estimated, suffer some form of epilepsy.

Dellinger In Special Run of Mile

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS:
1:30 p.m.—Pole vault, discus, high jump relay, shot put relay.
2 p.m.—440-yard relay.
2:15 p.m.—2-mile relay.
2:30 p.m.—Javelin, broad jump relay.
2:35 p.m.—888-yard relay.
2:50 p.m.—Distance medley relay.
3:20 p.m.—Shuttle hurdle relay.
3:35 p.m.—Mile relay.

Southern Oregon's first big track meet of the 1957 season and one of the two big cinder attractions scheduled for the year at the Medford stadium will be staged Saturday with the 18th presentation of the Rogue Relays.

From 150 to 180 of this area's top Class A-1 high school track and field performers will participate in 12 events, nine of them relays. The program in-cludes six cinder and six field contests.

Medford, the host and peren-nial—well, almost—in the event will seek to regain the Kiwanis club trophy. Grants Pass took from the Black Tornado last year. Grants Pass will be back with a strong delegation in at-tempt to hang onto the hard-ware and four other schools, Klamath Falls, Marshfield, Crater and Ashland, will challenge the Tornado and Cavemen who have dominated the colorful meet in past recent years.

In addition to providing keen early season rivalry the Rogue encounter will indicate the youths to be watched when ath-letes of all of the schools except Marshfield gather here again on May 11 in the annual A-1 district meet.

A host of state high school and AAU champions will take part and, as a special feature a former national collegiate star and Olympic runner will appear in exhibition. He is Bill Dellinger, ex-University of Oregon dis-tance star, who'll run a mile paced by half-milers during the last half of the prep two-mile relay. That particular relay event is set for 2:15 p.m.

Charge for Admission
A distance medley team of freshmen from University of Oregon, including Wilcey Win-chell and Bruce Kellington, ex-Medford, will run also in ex-hibition at 2:50 p.m.

School officials announced that there will be a small charge for admission for adults and a lesser one for high school stu-dents. They said that Medford high students also must pay.

Medford Kiwanis club, as sponsor, will provide ribbons as well as the trophy and members will aid with the operation of the meet.

Medford high coach Bob New-land said that the track, water logged last week end, will be in about the best shape it's ever been tomorrow if the weather holds out good.

Programs have been printed which will be available to fans at the meet. They will contain information concerning the events and the scoring of the various contests. Also included will be a page on which team scores can be kept.

Six places will be given in all the relay events with 10 points for first, eight for second, six for third, four for fourth, two for fifth and one for sixth. In the individual events, there will be five places with five points for first, four for second, three for third, two for fourth and one for fifth.

A school can take only one place in each event.

MEDFORD ROSTER:
440—Jerry Close, Duane Poff, Terry Hamilton, John Jones. Alternates Jerry Lyons, Bob Gee.
880—Mike Russell, Loren Christean, Pete Kershaw, Wally Larson.
Mile—Kershaw, Christean, Ron Reich, Russell.
Shuttle Hurdles—Larson, Close, Hamilton, Alternates, Mike Stearns, Fred Funn.

2-Mile—Bilbee Lane, Bill Richey, Jay Mullen, Les Lingscheit. Alternate Glenn Feare.
Distance medley — Roger Johnson, Bill Henderson, Bruce Thompson, Phil Austin, James Randles, Mark Norton, Elwood Simons.
Broad jump—Close, Jones, Bob Em-mens, Poff.
High jump—Pete Rasmussen, Lar-son, Hamilton, George Koch, Dave Bergman.

Shot put—Neil Plumley, Jim Fun-ston, Mike Murray, Frank Albert.
Javelin—Eldon Francis, Bruce Bold-enow, Alternate Tony Brauner.
Discus—Larry Slesler, Bruce West, Alternate John Connolly.
Pole vault—John Harvey.

CRATER ROSTER:
440—Kerman Bennett, Jerry El-dred, Dave Byers, Donald Woods. Al-ternate Don Goyette.
880—Bennett, Carl Koellner, Jerry Kime, George Juveland.
Mile—Koellner, Don Hubbard, Kime, Juveland.
2-mile—Nick Parrish, Allan Higin-bohan, Larry Tones, John Greb.
Distance medley—Bob Eiden, Byers, John Taberna, Charles Black.
Shuttle hurdles—Eldred, Dick Woods, Larry Gossett, Alternate Dave Mack.
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MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—ELEVEN



IN ROGUE EXHIBITION—Lt. Bill Dellinger, above, former University of Oregon and Olympics distance runner, may make his last ap-pearance of the season in Oregon Saturday when he runs in a special mile exhibition here during the Rogue Valley relays. Now attached to the Air Force ROTC staff at University of Oregon, Dellinger is to report for flight training in late April. Plans call for Dellinger to run about 2:15 p.m. during the last half of the high school two mile relay with two Med-ford prep half-milers, Bilbee Lane and Les Lingscheit pac-ing him. Both have run the half in under two minutes, indicating that they'll set a rapid pace on their respective laps. As a sophomore at Ore-gon Dellinger won the na-tional collegiate mile in 1954. He was second to Oregon's Jim Bailey in the event in last year and in 1956 took the NCAA and Olympic trial 5,000 meters. In each of his three varsity years Dellinger won the Pacific Coast con-ference titles in his favorite races.

DRIVERS PICKED
Indianapolis, Ind. — (U.P.) — Veteran drivers Jimmy Day-wait and Gene Hartley were as-sured of cars in the Memorial Day Indianapolis 500-mile auto race today when they were named to ride for H. H. John-son of Chula Vista, Calif., and Joe Madsaglia Jr. of Santa Monica, Calif., respectively.

Richard Day, Dick Hall, Alternate Greb.
Broad jump—Carl Skyrman, Fred Warner, Kime, Dick Woods.
Javelin—Larry Smith, Gary Smith.
Discus—Steve Parrish, Hubbard.
Pole vault — Goyette, Lee Gosset, Eldred.

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