

Sue DeVoe, Harry Millette Nab 1st Round Titles in OGA Meet

Harry Millette, Rogue Valley Country club, won his first round championship flight match yesterday in the Oregon Golf association tournament at Rogue Valley Country club.

Millette was a 1 up victor over Bob White, Riverside, Portland. Two Medford entrants lost second flight matches and were playing today in the third flight. Wally Watson, Oswego, won from Deane Lambert 2 up. H. L. Burke, Portland Golf club, defeated Del Berg 4 and 2.

Oswego, Ore.—The favorites generally came through as expected Tuesday in the first round of match play in the Oregon Amateur Golf championship with the women's journey providing the day's biggest thrill.

Sue DeVoe of Medford defeated Elaine Porritt of Eugene, 1 up, by scoring an eagle on the 18th hole. Miss DeVoe sank a 25-foot putt for her victory at the Tualatin course.

Gracie DeMoss of Corvallis, after her third title, defeated June Robinson 7 and 6, while Carole Jo Kabler of Sutherlin won over Mrs. Tom Georges Jr. of Tualatin, 8 and 6.

Yost Advances

Dick Yost, Jim Miller and Duaty Woods topped men's scoring, each being two under par in winning their matches. Yost, the 1956 champ, defeated Don Braseth of Oswego 3 and 2; Miller, of Portland, defeated Edwin Bowyer of Vancouver, Wash., 3 and 2, while Woods, of

McMinnville, defeated Dick Twiss of The Dalles 4 and 3.

Don Krieger of Portland, the defending champ, defeated Ray Isaacs of Portland, Ad Huycke of Oswego and Bob Atkinson Jr. of Portland, the co-medalists, also won. Huycke defeated George Griswold of Oswego 3 and 1, and Atkinson took Joe Logazzino of Portland, 4 and 3.

Ben Weber of Prineville lost to Jay Block of Portland 1 up; Harvey Woods Jr. of Ashland was stopped by Mike Lerulli of Portland 4 and 3 and Bob Bronson of Portland defeated Bill Aubrey of Corvallis, 5 and 4.

SPORTS

Softball Games Thursday Night

Crater Lake Motors goes after its fifth win against no defeats Thursday night in the Jackson County Softball association.

Crater Lake meets Morse Motors at 7 p.m. The Dairy Maids and Courtesy Chevrolet will aim to gain a tie with M and W. Chain Saw in the loon while the Maids still will be shooting for their first win against the men.

Games are at Ricker field, Camp White.

Is That So?

By EUGENE BURNS
Ranger-Naturalist

If you're a gardener, some one who figures that what goes down must come up, this one is for you. You'll find a hatful of tips.

You can play a trick on the birds and get a good stand of new grass if you'll first soak your seeds in inexpensive bluing. Birds don't see in the blue part of the spectrum and will pass them up.

Admittedly, it's a chore to sow tiny flower and vegetable seeds evenly, without having bare areas or bunching them.

This natural fertilizer keeps plants green and healthy.

To keep house plants from getting tall and spindly during winter, pinch off the tops.

Flannel Acts as Wick

If you're planning a trip and don't want to impose on your neighbors to water your house plants regularly, try this one: pack one end of a strip of wet flannel around the base of the stem and place the other end of the strip in a large pan of water. Your plants will have a regular water supply for a week, at least. The flannel will act as a wick.

Another way is to place common bricks in a tub of cold water—say a brick for each plant. After the bricks have soaked up water, put each plant on a brick. The porous flowerpots will absorb water from the bricks which should keep them watered sufficiently in a cool place for a few days.

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To avoid accidents, paint the handles of your gardening tools yellow so they can be easily found if left in grass or among flower beds.

To start seedlings, plant them in empty half eggshells and set them in an egg carton. When they are large enough to plant outside, plant the eggshell with the plant. The plant roots will burst through the shell which will itself decompose and make very good fertilizer.

Do your neighbor's pets bother your rose bushes and other delicate plants? There's an answer which will not injure their pets. Sprinkle cayenne pepper liberally under and around them. Not only will it discourage these rambling pets but it will also help keep aphids and ants away.

Skin of Cucumber

Incidentally, if you're troubled with ants indoors, place the skin of a cucumber where they have appeared and they will soon vanish. To drive off red ants, place a bag of sulphur in the infested cupboard or drawer.

Egg boxes are mighty handy to store your flower bulbs in. Fold the flap over and mark the variety of bulb in each box and then store the boxes on top of each other.

To make your house-plant leaves green and shiny, wash the leaves with small pieces of cotton dipped in olive oil.

If you have a fishbowl, next time you change the water—mix it half and half with fresh and pour it into your watering can.

Seixas, Flam Win Openers In Wimbledon Tournament

Wimbledon, England—The former champion Vic Seixas of Philadelphia and Herb Flam of Beverly Hills, Calif., led 19 American survivors into second round action today in the Wimbledon tennis championships.

Oddly, Seixas and Flam drew as their second round rivals the same members of India's Davis Cup team they met in the interzone finals in Australia last December.

Seixas, who won the Wimbledon men's crown in 1953 and is

sixth-seeded in this tournament, played Naresb Kumar while seventh-seeded Flam was pitted against Ramanathan Krishnan.

Beats Kumar

In the opening singles matches of the 1956 Davis Cup interzone finals, Seixas whipped Kumar in straight sets but Flam needed five sets before downing Krishnan. The Yanks went on from there to whip India's two-man team, 4-1, but lost Australia in the challenge round.

In the major women's single matches involving Americans, Dorothy Head Knode of Forest Hills, N.Y., played Christiane Mercelis of Belgium, Karol Fageros of Miami met Else Buding of Germany, and Mimi Arnold of Redwood City, Calif., faced Violet White of Britain.

All seven U.S. entries in the women's singles division, including top-seeded Althea Gibson of New York, survived Tuesday's opening play. Miss Gibson turned back Suzi Komorczy of Hungary, 6-4, 6-4.

Man is Walking Historical Society

Buffalo, N. Y.—You might call Roy W. Nagle a one-man historical society.

He not only has a collection of rare and valuable items, but his mind is a great storehouse of facts.

Nagle is recognized nationally for his knowledge of the Niagara Frontier's history. Over a 40-year period he has collected some 3,700 old photographs, 1,200 original negatives, more than 5,000 original documents and many old manuscripts, programs, books, souvenirs and other items.

Nagle left school at 13 to work. Today, because of his great knowledge of Buffalo and Niagara Frontier history, university professors, researchers and others seek him out for authoritative information.

One of the Buffalo native's favorite methods of digging up information in the old days was to work out deals with butlers of wealthy families who often got the job of cleaning out attics while the families were away.

"I'd slip the butler \$10 to save out old documents, books and letters," said Nagle. "He would put these in a separate basket and show them to the family when they returned. Usually they would tell the butler to throw out the junk. Then he would give it to me."

Nagle's been concentrating lately on information concerning Buffalo's Pan-American Exposition of years ago, and also the old Pierce Arrow company, once maker of one of the country's top-selling luxury automobiles.

"The study of local history is time-consuming and collecting is expensive," said Nagle. "But I can honestly say that through it I have never had a dull day in my life."

Women's Clothing Said Serious World Problem

Tokyo—A Japanese student maintained today that the "provocative" clothing worn by women during the summer is more of a world problem than atomic tests.

"Atomic bombs may be able to destroy our body but cannot destroy our soul," he said in a letter to the newspaper Mainichi.

Flood-Swollen Mississippi River Chases Families

UNITED PRESS

The Mississippi river, swelled by its flooded tributaries, climbed toward flood stage today, and at least 105 Minnesota families were forced to flee their homes.

New thunderstorms hit Minnesota Tuesday night, dumping one-third inch of rain at Minneapolis and adding to the flood conditions.

Heavy Rain in Iowa

Other heavy rains swept Iowa, where Cedar Rapids and Mason City recorded up to one-half inch, and portions of the North Atlantic coast region.

Albany, N.Y., got a half-inch deluge in a six-hour period, and Burlington, Vt., was swamped by a two-inch rainfall during a 12-hour period Tuesday.

About 85 families were evacuated from their homes Tuesday night south of St. Paul, Minn., when forecasters predicted the Mississippi would reach three feet above flood stage by Friday.

The raging Crow river flooded more than half of Delano, Minn., forcing about 40 families to flee. The muddy water reached a depth of 14 feet at some lowland spots.

Reaches Flood Crest

The swirling Minnesota river reached a flood crest 25 miles upstream from St. Paul and broadened its inundation of rich farmlands.

Readings near the 100-degree mark scared Southern Arizona and the interior of Southern California Tuesday, but a cool air mass held temperatures in the 70s and 80s from New Mexico through the Southern Plains.

Store at The Dalles Damaged by Flames

The Dalles—The first major fire in several years in the downtown district of The Dalles burned through second and third floor stockrooms of the Firestone store late Tuesday.

The two-alarm blaze started in stockroom merchandise under a stairway, according to Fire Chief Charles Roth Jr.

Estimate of damage was not immediately available.

Roth and firemen from The Dalles had arrived back from a grain elevator fire at Goldendale, Wash., 14 minutes after the first alarm was sounded for the store fire. The fire company from here pumped water on the grain elevator for six hours in a blaze which caused an estimated \$175,000 damage.

Wild horses were once nearly as numerous on the American plains as buffalo.



For the real tiny seeds—like poppy, petunia, or moss—put them into a pepper shaker. For coarser seeds, use a salt shaker. To space your planting, you might cover part of the shaker holes with cellophane tape.

To avoid accidents, paint the handles of your gardening tools yellow so they can be easily found if left in grass or among flower beds.

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If you have a fishbowl, next time you change the water—mix it half and half with fresh and pour it into your watering can.

Million Acres Said Threatened by Flames

Anchorage, Alaska—Close to one million acres of brush and timber in the Sleetmute, Alaska, region Tuesday were threatened by a fire which has burned over 115,000 acres in less than a week.

The Bureau of Land Management here said the blaze, spreading at the rate of one thousand acres an hour, was out of control despite efforts of firefighters.

The fire was located 250 miles northwest of here and was being fanned by winds of about 15 miles per hour.

DOUBLE TAKE

Newark, N. J.—When accosted by a sneak thief wearing orange shoes and a goatee, G. M. Maroon, Paterson, N. J., did a double take. So did the thief. He took Maroon's \$400 and then took off into the night.

Golf Course Built To Help Short Game

Rochester, N.Y.—Golfers who have trouble with their short game or who seldom have time for a regulation round may find the answer to their problems in a new pitch 'n' putt course near Rochester.

Mike DeGregory, a former club pro, had the par 27, nine-hole course built with an eye towards helping the fellow with a poor short game.

Each hole—ranging from 44 to 99 yards—is par three with a regular large, bent-grass green.

"There's nothing wrong with the average short game that a little 'homework' can't cure," DeGregory said.

He also pointed out that it should take only 45 minutes to play nine holes—a definite advantage for someone short of time. Additionally, the new course, first of its kind in the area is lighted at night.

EX-GOVERNOR DIES

Gastonia, N. C.—R. Gregg Cherry, 65, governor of North Carolina from 1946 to 1949, died Tuesday of a toxic process.

Off to the Races--Without the Horses

Falls City, Neb.—Victor Kessler, Humboldt, Neb., finally got his two race horses to the Ak-Sar-Ben meet in Omaha, but for a time he wasn't sure

he had any horses. Kessler was motoring along the highway, pulling a trailer containing the two horses—or so he thought.

When he reached Auburn, he looked back and discovered the trailer was no longer with him. Backtracking 20 miles, he found the trailer overturned at a rail crossing. The horses were only slightly bruised.

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