

# Mounties Fight to Second, Padres Keep Them Company

By JIM HEALY  
United Press Sports Writer  
Vancouver fought its way back into second place in the Pacific Coast league Wednesday and San Diego, not wanting to see anyone lonely, trotted along to keep the Mounties company.

## 220 Golfers Shoot for \$50,000 Pot

Chicago—More than 220 golfers began Tam O'Shanter's All American Tournament today with their shots geared more for next week's lucrative World than for this week's \$25,000 stake.

The World will pay the men pros, of which some 150 played today, a total of \$101,200 with the top prize a guaranteed \$50,000 cash, the largest single payoff on the pro tour.

Hence, if experimenting this week could pay off next week, the pros probably will be willing to lose a stroke or two in the \$25,000 event if the venture might save a stroke or two in the World.

Already the field has been cut somewhat in two days of qualifying from which the top 72 scorers and ties in the men's provision advanced to the 72-hole four-day tourney. After 36 holes the field will be reduced further and only the select top scorers this week will get into the World.

Competition will be held among men pros, women pros, men amateurs and women amateurs. Virtually every "name" player in the game will be in the event and most of them were exempt from the qualifying tests and will play their first round today. Among the group was Masters champion Doug Ford, also the leading money winner with earnings of \$59,546.55.

Open champion Dick Mayer, and PGA champion Lionel Hebert.

Seattle, 4-3. Then, to confuse things even more, Hollywood was relegated to third place as a result of a 6-5 loss to a pesky Portland squad.

Sacramento rounded out the loop with a 9-8 win over Los Angeles, but taking 18 hits to do it.

The win gave Vancouver a 3-2 edge in its abbreviated series with the Seals. Morrie Martin won the contest, going the distance. Harry Dorish started and lost for San Francisco.

The Seals scored their first and only run in the second. Vancouver tied it up in the third then went ahead with tallies in the seventh and eighth.

**Metro Thumbed**  
Mountie Manager Charlie Metro was heaved from the game for arguing with Umpire Einar Sorenson who called a Martin bunt foul.

The San Diego win belonged completely to starting and winning hurler Dick Brodowski. Brodowski allowed Seattle only two hits during the contest.

He retired the sides in order in every frame except the fourth when Seattle tied it 3-3. But the Pads came back to take the game with an unearned run in the eighth frame.

Al Jones homered for San Diego, opening the scoring in the second.

The Beavers, bent on revenge for the double loss they took Tuesday, jumped all over Hollywood.

**Canadian Clubs Arrive**  
Portland—The Edmonton Eskimos, champions of Canadian professional football, arrive today for their game Friday night against the British Columbia Lions at Multnomah stadium.

The Lions will fly to Portland Friday.

The Canadian teams play on a field 110 yards long and 65 yards wide. Canadian teams are allowed only three downs instead of four as in American football.

Both teams are well stocked with former American stars.

Good starting pitcher Hugh Pepper in the third for five runs. Hollywood came back with two in the third and two in the seventh, but Portland managed to stay ahead throughout the evening.

**Two For Pettit**  
Paul Pettit, a dangerous clutch hitter, batted a two run homer for the Stars in the third and another in the ninth with none on. Solly Drake and Frank Craswell slammed out round-trippers for Portland.

The only thing surprising in Sacramento was the score. With 18 hits, at least one of every man in the lineup but two of the relief pitchers, the Solons should have breezed through the contest.

As it was Al Heist won the game in the seventh when he doubled to drive in a skin-of-the-teeth tiebreaking run.

Steve Bilko hit his 33rd homer of the year for Los Angeles, and the Angels used five pitchers during the battle.

Heist hit three times during the night, batting in three Sacramento runs. Jerry Hartfield collected two runs off two hits for the losers.

**THE LINESCORES:**  
Vancouver 001 000 110-3 11 0  
San Francisco 010 000 001-1 6 0  
Martin and Atwell; Dorish, Kelly (8) and Sandowski.

San Diego 000 000 010-4 9 0  
Seattle 000 300 000-3 2 3  
Brodowski and Jones; Rabe, Kennedy (9) and Alyward.

Portland 005 000 001-6 10 1  
Hollywood 002 000 201-3 9 4  
Alexander, Shore (7) and Butcher; Pepper, Garber (3), Churn (7), Waters (9) and Naton.

Los Angeles 202 004 000-8 8 1  
Sacramento 201 300 000-9 18 1  
Birrer, Mickens (4), George (6), Hughes (6), LaSorda (8) and Teed; Bowman, Coen (6), Candini (6), Watkins (6) and Neal.

**GROTH REJOINS**  
Detroit—Johnny Groth, a sensation when first breaking into major league baseball in 1948 with the Detroit Tigers, rejoins the Bengals today at Boston in a move to boost the injury-riddled Detroit outfield.

Groth, 31, an outfielder, was purchased Wednesday from the Kansas City Athletics for an undisclosed price but apparently over the \$10,000 waiver amount.

**BELGIAN TOPS CHAMP**  
Oslo, Norway—World record holder Roger Moens of Belgium failed to better his own mark in the 800-meter event here Wednesday, but he managed to beat America's Olympic England's Derek Johnson in 1:46.0. Moens holds the world mark of 1:45.7. Courtney was timed in 1:46.2, while Johnson clocked 1:46.9.

The first presentation at New York's Metropolitan Opera House was on Oct. 22, 1883. Gounod's "Faust" was the attraction.



PROVING BIG ONES don't always get away, Chuck Blakeslee stands beside a 320-pound sea bass he caught in gulf of Lower California near La Paz, Mexico. (International)

# MEDFORD TRIBUNE SPORTS

## Studs Pitchers Yield No Hits in Defeating Talent-Ashland 3-1

A pair of Medford pitchers left Talent-Ashland without a hit in a tight non-league game which the Studs won 3 to 1 at the fairgrounds last night.

Jerry Sides faced 21 batters in six innings for the Studs, striking out six. He was relieved by Jerry Bartow in the sixth who whiffed seven of 10 batters. Both men allowed one walk apiece.

Gene Parent went the distance for Talent-Ashland. The smooth moundsman allowed 11 hits, struck out seven, and walked two.

The Talent team made the scoring column first. Opening Frame

In the opening frame Bill Welch got on on a fielder's choice, and went to third when Clyde Smith bounced one to third base which the baseman overthrew.

Welch scored when first baseman Jack Cooney's throw on a base line tap by McAbee was late.

Medford waited until the fourth inning. Then John Kovenz slapped his second double of the evening, and Ron Owings followed with a triple down first base foul line. A sacrifice fly by Frank Rector brought Ow-

### Softball Games

At Camp White Memorial field tonight, first game, Parsons Motors against National Guard. Second game, M and W Chain Saw against Rogue Valley Dairy Maids. First game begins at 7 p.m.

### Sport Parade

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### Intermediate Games End Season

SOUTHERN OREGON JUNIOR BASEBALL Intermediate League (Final Standings)

Team	W	L	Pct.
Medford	6	0	1.000
Central Point	4	2	.666
Ashland	4	2	.666
Talent	0	5	.000

Two lopsided games finished out the season for the quartet of teams in the Southern Oregon Junior Baseball intermediate league yesterday.

Medford whipped Talent 18 to 1 here in the afternoon, and Central Point blanked Ashland 15 to 0 at the Camp White field last night.

The results left Medford at the top of the league with a six-outright undefeated season record; Central Point, Ashland and Talent in that order rounded out the standings. A make-up game between Talent and Ashland was not played.

In yesterday's encounters, Jim Dexter homered for Medford, and knocked two more singles to get three for four. Larry Hammack went two for two at the plate for the same team.

At the Camp White field in the evening, Bill Anhorn and Dennis Fisher combined mound duties to keep Ashland hitless. Fisher struck out three, Anhorn six.

Dennis Pfaff, Central Point catcher, blasted a home run with two on in the third and John Anhorn clouted a round tripper with one on the following inning.

The outstanding field play of the evening followed, when with Rector in scoring position on second, Jerry Bartow shot a high line drive that looked as if it would skim the glove of Talent second sacker Bill Welch.

Instead, Welch leaped and stretched, snagged the drive, and tossed to Pete Cotton covering the base to double Rector.

For Medford, Kovenz hit three for four; Jack Cooney did the same with two singles and a double; Reinking got a double and single; Owings picked up a triple; Rector got a double and Droscher a single.

Next games in the Rogue Valley league are scheduled for this Sunday. Medford goes to Butte Falls, Glendale to Talent, and Grants Pass to Camp White.

**ADD STUDS—2 COL—SPTS**  
LINESCORE:  
Talent-Ashland 100 000 000-1 0 2  
Medford Studs 000 200 01x-3 11 3  
Gene Parent and Jim McAbee; Jerry Sides, Jerry Bartow (6) and Eldon Francis.

New York—Congress, the governor of the state of Washington and the National Boxing association are on trial today in the case of amateur boxer Pete Rademacher.

Rademacher is the Olympic heavyweight champion. But Rademacher, who is scheduled to fight heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson at Seattle on Aug. 22, is a comparative novice who never has gone more than three rounds and never had a professional bout.

He is a potential corpse. Just as the police stop people from destroying themselves, so with the evidence at hand should those with the power—Congress, Washington's governor or the NBA—step in and prevent this dangerous farce.

"I want to get the feel of one good pro fight," Rademacher said recently.

Should See Jackson  
He could get it first hand today from a man named Tommy Jackson. Jackson had 35 pro fights before he faced Patterson's sledging fists Monday night. Against Patterson, a punishing puncher, he was a human shock absorber whose kidneys collapsed in painful protest.

"They tell me I can make \$10,000 out of this fight," said Rademacher several weeks ago.

**11 Killed Last Year**  
They talk of the possibility that he could win with one "lucky" punch. They forget that Patterson, for six years, daily has been studying the grim art of destroying the man who stands in front of him.

Eleven men were killed in the ring last year. Ten died of beatings the year before.

In 1953 there were 22 men slain just as surely as if they had been battered with an iron pipe.

Putting Rademacher against Patterson is a disgrace even to a bestial industry which long has masqueraded as a sport. If it goes through, it may be time to outlaw this bloody business once again.

## Gold Cup Makes Seattle City With Boats in Belfry

By RAY ANDREWS  
United Press Sports Writer  
Seattle, Wash.—This city has boats in its belfry.

Buy a 59-cent package of frankfurters and with it you get a picture of a speedboat. Fifty cents and the labels from two frozen food packages, or reasonable facsimiles, brings you photos of 16 hydroplanes.

Here kids line up to get autographs of speedboat pilots and one Jack Regas, Bill Muncney, Miro Slovak or Col. Russ Schlee is worth ten Mickey Mantles.

Hundreds of boat owners shell out up to \$40 a crack to anchor their boats at a gigantic log boom skirting the east straightaway of the course.

It's been that way ever since 1950 when the Slo-Mo-Shun IV, owned by the late Stan Sayres, returned from Detroit with the Gold Cup.

It promises to hit its whackiest peak Aug. 11 when the cup goes up for grabs for the 50th time. It will have to go some to beat past years, however.

Last year, for example, a Seattle man found himself in Portland, Ore., while the \$25,000 Seafair Race was being run on Seattle's Lake Washington.

To his dismay, he discovered Portland radio and television stations were not carrying the race. He took a cab to the airport, caught the first plane and arrived in Seattle in time for the final two heats.

An amateur cameraman trying to film the race couldn't find room to set up shop. He rolled up his pant legs, took off his shoes and socks and waded out into the lake. There he set up his tripod in a foot of water and ground away happily.

So many fans clamor for passes to the pit area during the qualifying trials that last year counterfeit passes were printed and sold on downtown streets. Business was brisk until the local gendarmes moved in.

Although officially frowned upon, more than 5,000 speedboat fans broke out sleeping bags and camped out on the shores of the lake the night before the Seafair Race.

However, they were only pikers compared with Mrs. Earl Moore of Bellingham and Mrs. Leonard Bishop of nearby Mountlake Terrace.

The two women, along with six children, tented out on the shores of the lake nine days before the race. Everything went fine until the late arrival and allowed as how camping out on the lake front was against a city ordinance.

"All right," said Mrs. Moore. "We'll take down the tent and send back our gasoline stove and most of our food. But we're staying right here until the race." They did, too.

The University club of New York City is believed to be the oldest organization of its kind functioning in the U.S. It was founded in 1865.

## Hunting and Fishing Southern Oregon

By MEL REES

About a month ago while fishing one of our central Oregon lakes I observed one of the strangest, most productive methods of fly fishing that I have ever seen.

This lake in which fly-fishing only is permitted, is quite shallow over much of its area with the water varying in depth from approximately four to 15 feet. It is fed by very cold streams and is extremely clear.

There are some fairly deep spots in the lake but the fish (Eastern Brook) roam over the shallow parts evidently looking for food.

Now the usual method for fly fishing a lake of this type is to anchor the boat (and there were many who did) and to cast a long line, sink the fly and slowly retrieve it. Of course if one works the area thoroughly and doesn't connect — it pays to up the anchor and move to a new spot. This can be very time consuming.

**Unique Method**  
The method I saw used was unique in that it allowed the angler to cover a large area without scaring the fish. The anglers were a boy of about 15 years and his grandpa and grandma. They had an aluminum boat and a motor and were experts at their type of fly fishing.

They waited until the wind put a "skiff" or ruffle on the water then running their motor out into the lake they cut it off and proceeded to drift towards the shore. They only used about thirty feet of line with about a nine foot leader. They cast this out in front of them, raised the rod tip until the rod was vertical and roll-cast the fly back out in front again. This was repeated until they neared the shore when they started the motor and went back out for another drift.

Grandpa tied the flies and most of them resembled nymphs although there were a couple of "nightmares" with a little gold tinsel wrapped around the hook and a couple of gold tinsel streamers. I don't know what it was supposed to represent but it worked.

**Effective Method**  
When this method is analyzed it can be readily seen why it was so effective. On the roll-cast the fly was flipped back over some water that had not been disturbed by the wind had moved the boat that much. As the fly hit the water it sank quickly due to its scant tie and was retrieved through the water by raising the rod tip.

It must have appeared very lifelike to the fish for they really ate it up.

I gave it a good try with excellent success using a number of different ties of flies, i.e. Tied Down Caddis, Brown Hackle Yellow and a weird bucktail creation with no name but composed of some deer hair for the tail, a yellow chenille body and wings of deer hair swept straight back. It had a lifelike action in the water and produced even without a name.

I don't feel that this method would work too well except in a more or less shallow lake for when, as in most lakes, one is fishing the shores in the evening there wouldn't be enough water to drift. If, however, you find a fairly extensive feeding area it is a very good bet.

**Latest Reports on Fishing Front**  
Fish Lake — Fishing has been good during the past week and is expected to continue good over the week end. Best lure is flatfish. Many fish are being taken on worms and eggs.

**Klamath Lake** — Bob Sloan of Harriman's Resort says that things are really great there now. The 4-pound-or-better club is growing and Bob lists recent initiates as follows: Leo A. Hanlon, Van Nuys, Calif. 9½ lbs.; Pat Lee, Sun Valley, Calif. 4¼; Roland Gum, Modesto, Calif. 4½, 4¼, 4¼; Dave Clover, Ashland, 5¼; Roy Swanson, Van Nuys, Calif. 9¼, 4¼; Hope Palmer, Grants Pass, 4; Gordon Russell, Portland, 6¼, 5, 4¼; Vince Rutherford, Portland, 4; Harold and Kay O'Conner, Newman, Calif. 4, 5¼; Winnie Griffin, Portland, 6; Charles Hammond, Portland, 4¼; Leroy O'Conner, Newman, Calif. 4; Ralph Griffin, Portland, 8¼, 4¼. More than 60 per cent of the fish are hitting flatfish Andy Reekers next. This fishing will continue to be good long after the kids have gone back to school and their dads back to work, according to Sloan. Some excellent fishing can be had here in September but most anglers have turned their attention to hunting by that time.

**Gold Beach** — Johnny Wolf reports that the salmon fishing at the mouth of the Rogue is fair both from shore using pinners and from boats with bait. Steelhead are starting to hit above tidewater — nothing startling, but a good start.

**Chetco** — Johnny Hewitt of Hewitt's Anchorage at Harbor, Oregon says fishing here is slow. Smelt were in by the thousands the early part of the week but this can't be depended on.

Scanty reports from Diamond Lake indicate that the fishing there is slow.



TAKING TIME OUT to line up for photographers, these college all-stars are busy these days drilling at Evanston, Ill. for game with New York Giants Aug. 9. From left first row: Ron Kramer, Earl Leggett, Jim Parker, Jerry Tubbs. Back row: Jim Brown, Del Schaffner, Don Bossler, John Brodie, Paul Hornung, Len Dawson and Jon Arnett. (International)

## City of Pythagoras Being Reborn After 2,500 Years

Taranto, Italy—One of the richest ancient Greek cities on the Italian mainland, destroyed 2,500 years ago by earthquakes, invasions and malaria, is gradually returning to life thanks to modern insect poisons.

The archeological work is now being carried out under the direction of Prof. Nevio Degraasi, and the area is rapidly becoming a "must" for the world's art students.

There are already many interesting things to be seen of the ancient city, but Degraasi is in no hurry to bring more to light. He does not care to start new excavations and leave them half completed for lack of funds.

As in the region north of Rome, where clandestine diggers loot the tombs of the fabulous Etruscans, so in Metaponto clandestine diggers set up the dozen each time a new spot of interest is discovered by archeologists.

"Clandestini," as they are called, are not interested in the columns of the lost temples, but in the easily saleable art objects which undoubtedly abound — especially in the lost treasure of Metaponto.

According to legend, the inhabitants of the Greek city buried their gold and jewels when

### FISHING REPORT GIVEN FOR WESTERN OREGON

Portland — The weekly report on fishing conditions prepared by the State Game Commission:

**Northwest:** Salmon fishing good off mouth of Columbia river; searun cutthroat fishing improving in north coast streams; planting has improved Nestucca, Little Nestucca, Wilson and Three Rivers; Devils lake trout fishing slow to fair; Yaquina bay offshore salmon fishing slow; Alsea searun cutthroat fishing fair in tidewater; Clackamas should be good from Estacada to Austin Hot Springs along the Clackamas; Willamette and tributaries in Oakridge area should be excellent; fish also being taken from Dexter dam down to Eugene on Willamette; McKenzie and tributaries fair to good; McKenzie pass lakes fair.

**Southwest:** Summer steelhead angling on the North Umpqua has picked up. Fish were being taken all the way from 3 miles above Rock Creek to Steamboat. Trout angling continues only fair in North Umpqua river and is fair to good in Lemolo and Tokatke reservoirs. Salmon angling at Winchester Bay is good. The bar has been rough.

Coo's Bay salmon fishing is generally good. Trout fishing in Coo's-Cocuille area is poor to fair. Salmon fishing on the lower Rogue has been fair to good. Trout fishing in the Grants Pass section of the Rogue remains slow. The upper Rogue is still producing good catches on single eggs or small lures from morning to mid-afternoon on flies during late afternoon or evening.

### COMMANDER DIES

Lafayette, Calif. — Maj. Gen. James L. Bradley, U.S.A. (ret.), 65, who commanded the 96th Infantry Division in the Pacific during World War II, including the Okinawa campaign, died Tuesday.

Spartacus, the gladiator who revolted against Rome, attacked Metaponto with his rebellious hordes and destroyed most of it.

The diggers are also searching for two equestrian statues which, according to Roman historians, were elected in honor of Euphemus and Euritus.

The deeds of these two ancient citizens of Metaponto inspired the French popular novel, "The Two Sergeants," and its film version. Euphemus was a follower of Pythagoras, hostile to Dionysus the Tyrant. Dionysus sentenced him to death, but Euphemus obtained a three-month stay of execution in order to go to the island of Samos and settle his interests. His friend, Euritus, offered himself as hostage.

A tempest delayed the return of Euphemus. When Euritus was on the point of being executed, his friend returned after going through all sorts of hardships. Dionysus was touched by his tale and set both free. The inhabitants of Metaponto reminded posterity of this story by the two statues.

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