

Heavy Golf Action To Start Sunday At Rogue Valley Club

Nine days of intense golf activity at Rogue Valley Country club begin this week end.

The Oregon Senior Golfers association sweepstakes, an 18-hole one-day affair, is set for Sunday. On Monday and Tuesday Rogue Valley area golfers will be qualifying for the Southern Oregon tournament. Wednesday will see out-of-town men and women qualifying for the SO event.

Match play in the southern Oregon opens on Thursday and finals will be on Monday, Sept. 2, Labor day.

Some 55 linksmen from other Oregon fairways are to be here for the senior sweepstakes. They will contend in A and AA classes for low gross and net prizes. A number of RVCC players will participate.

Special Class
OSGA rivalry is for men 55 years of age and over. There will be a special 50 and over class for younger oldsters among Rogue Valley men.

SO tournament committees anticipate entry of around 350 for the Labor day holiday affair. There will be men's, women's and senior men's divisions.

A number of sideline events are planned with the big tourney. A hole-in-one contest is set for 6 to 10 p.m. each day and pitching into tires competition is planned for 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. There will be a driving contest on Saturday. On Saturday and Sunday a one club mixed two ball tourney on three holes is billed and on Monday there will be a nine-hole mixed two-ball for all interested.

De La Torre Heads Open

Milwaukee — **Manuel De La Torre** of Milwaukee, the first day leader in the Miller Open, might win his first major golf tournament since he turned pro seven years ago if his frons continue to behave as they did Thursday.

The 35-year-old pro at Milwaukee Country Club made five birdies on the last 11 holes to wind up with a five under par 65 Thursday, tops in the field of 152.

Only one stroke behind De La Torre at the start of today's 18 holes were Bo Winger of Odessa, Tex., and Jackie Burke Jr. of Klamath Lake, N. Y.

Five players were bracketed at 67 — Don Whitt, Alameda, Calif.; Al Besselink, Grossinger, N. Y.; Bob Rosberg, San Francisco; Howie Johnson, Houston, and Walker Inman, Pensacola, Fla.

Cat Gives Master Trouble; Now on Sale

Portland — **Anyone** want a dull-witted alley cat named Adam? The price tag is \$350.

Not too long ago Adam was on sale at the Oregon Humane Society for \$1. He was bought by student John Smallman and installed in a fourth-story apartment. Exhibiting more of a cat's natural curiosity than brains, Adam went exploring his new quarters, leaping from window ledge to window ledge.

The last ledge he attempted he missed and fell four stories. Taken to a hospital in grave condition, Adam survived the pile up at least \$350 in doctor, medical and hospital bills. His owner says that paying that bill would mean quitting school and he has no intention of quitting school.

Adam, now the picture of health and vigor, lives on at the hospital, the bills still mounting and without a friend in the world.

Girl Is Saved From Between Buildings

Providence, R.I. — **A** chubby, 3-year-old girl, wedged between two buildings for 20 hours, was dug out by a wrecking crew Thursday.

The child, Eileen Fabey, was crying as rescuers brought her through a cheering and weeping crowd of 1,000.

Eileen was taken to Rhode Island Hospital in a waiting ambulance.

She had slipped into the eight-inch space Wednesday, apparently while chasing a kitten.

Retired RR Worker Dies in Spokane

Spokane — **Charles C. Wits**, 73, Portland, Ore., died here Thursday.

Deputy Coroner William E. Jones said Wits, a retired SP&S railroad worker, was attending Moose convention activities at Manito park here. Dr. Jones was investigating to learn the exact cause of death.

Wits' home address was listed as 932 Southeast 68th Ave., Portland.

SPORTS

Huskies Plan T Offense

Seattle — Washington's 1957 football team, under ex-Oklahoma Jim Owens, will run from the split-T and "belly series" again, but only time will tell how well.

Whereas the Huskies can look for some improvement because of greater familiarity with the offense than a year ago, they face a couple of handicaps which are new:

1—Pacific Coast defenses will see more of the offense this fall, with California under Pete Elliott switching to it and Don Clark at Southern Cal planning to utilize an attack which isn't too different. Last year only Oregon and Washington ran the Split-T.

2—The depth in running backs and in tackles up front to clear the way, which characterized the 1956 team, is gone. With it, of course, is the ability to run fresh talent in and out of the game at will.

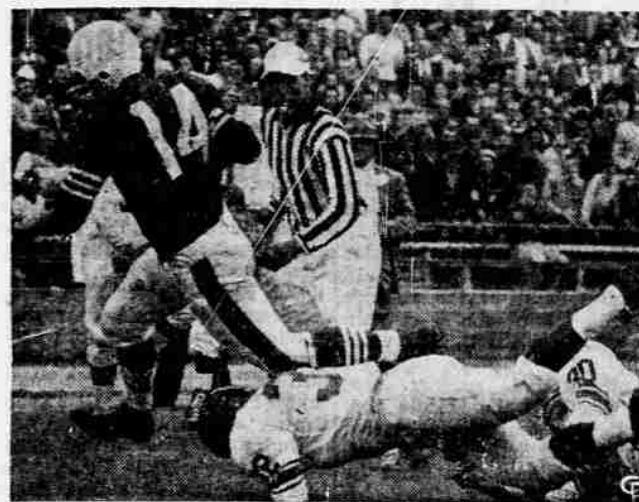
Because of these two factors, and particularly the latter, it's difficult to see the Huskies improving on their offensive record which in 1956 showed 34 touchdowns in 10 games and 2688 yards gained on the ground, good for a school record.

McKay Meets With Army Engineers Wednesday

Portland — **Douglas McKay**, chairman of the American section of the International Joint Commission, met here for three hours Wednesday with Army engineers to discuss Columbia river basin projects.

McKay, former interior secretary, recently was named to the commission post by President Eisenhower. He was sworn in Aug. 15.

He will attend a meeting of the commission at Niagara, N.Y., Sept. 28.



PASS-THROWING Y. A. TITTLE, 49er quarterback who tossed 11 completions out of 12 in defeating New York Giants, 24-15, scampers for third-quarter touchdown as Giant defenders sprawl. Nearly 34,000 saw season opener at Kezar Stadium. (International Soundphoto)

Janitor of House Will Be Known as Chief Custodian

Washington — **The** House believes a rose by another name could smell a little sweeter after all.

It solemnly voted Thursday to dub its chief janitor with the classier title of chief custodian.

The assistant janitor got a new title, too. He's now the assistant custodian.

No extra money was mentioned.

But the House move was clearly the latest crest in a wave of progress that is elevating the tone of American occupations.

Long ago undertaker took to softening the possibly unhappy associations their calling may have for some by calling themselves morticians.

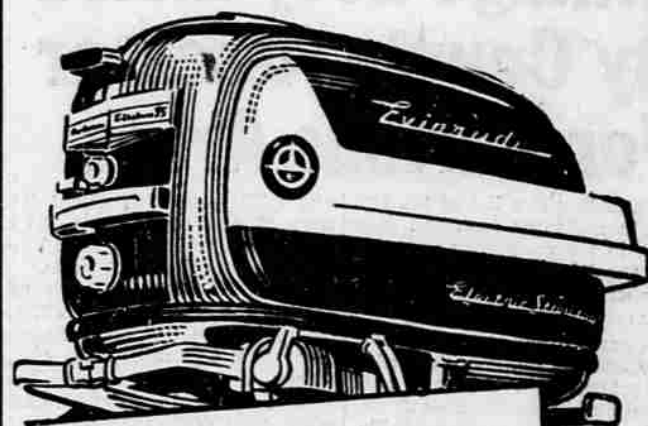
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