

Biggest Southern Oregon Golf Tourney In History Scheduled at Rogue Valley



SO CONTENDER—Bob Prall, Frail, above University of Oregon linksman who hails from Salem, is one of the leading contenders for honors in the 29th annual Southern Oregon Golf tourney this week at Rogue Valley Country club. He won the 1935 and 1936 Oregon Golf association medal play championships.



SEEKS SECOND TITLE—Sue DeVoe, above, Medford, will seek second championship in the Southern Oregon Golf meet which opens Wednesday and continues through Sept. 2 at Rogue Valley Country club. She claimed the 1934 diadem. Sue recently captured the RVCC club championship.

Trout, Steelhead Catches Reported On Rogue River

Upper river residents along the Rogue offered further evidence yesterday that steelhead and trout are being hooked and landed on that section of the stream.

They indicate good fishing in the area from Shady Cove, five miles upstream.

Clyde Stafford, Trail, reportedly landed one steelhead Friday and hooked three and landed two of them the day before. Weights of the fish were listed at three and four pounds. Another resident of the Joe Chevi-gney had three steelhead on his line and landed a three pounder using a fly. Catches of a 5½-pound steelhead and a jack salmon were reported for Al Rodgers.

Gordon Ross and two sons, of Los Angeles, didn't have much luck on their first tries at stream fishing but given a few tips caught 12 trout of nine and 10 inches Friday. That's being taken as an indication that fish can be taken by those who have the know how. The Rosses used eggs and small spinners.

Chuck Workman of Rogue River lodge said that anglers can stop at his place or at Cove hardware in Shady Cove for information on where there is good fishing. He has sought to discount reports that Rogue angling has been poor.

The Dalles Picks Noel Aronson

The Dalles — Noel Aronson, Whitman college graduate, has been named head baseball coach at The Dalles high school for next year, school superintendent David Bates said Friday. The Dalles also named Dick Yecny, a University of Oregon graduate, to its athletic staff. He formerly assisted new football coach Keith DeCoursey at Prineville. Alfred LaVick, Valley City, N.C., will take over as athletic director and probably help Ted Sarpola in basketball.

Biggest tournament in the history of the Southern Oregon golf championships at Rogue Valley Country club is assured. Sparkling competition among the host of talented entrants and strong support by sports enthusiasts throughout this section of the state can serve to make it the best in the 29 years of the Labor day holiday event.

Tourney play is formally billed for Wednesday, Aug. 28, through Monday, Sept. 2, Labor day. However, advance qualifying by RVCC members and other Rogue valley residents entered is now underway.

Ivan Harrington and Jack Mitchell, co-chairman of the tournament, stressed that the public is not only invited and welcome but is urged to turn out and follow the players during the days of the tournament. There is no charge for joining the galleries of spectators.

A maximum field of 352 entries is foreseen by tournament officials with 224 in men's flights, 80 in the women's division and 48 in the new senior division for men 50 years of age and over. A number of dropouts may reduce this total but the entry list still will far exceed the 272 overall figure of 1936, previous record high.

Oak Knoll Play

The field is so large this time that two rounds of play, Thursday and Friday, of the men's ninth, 10th and 11th flights, and of the women's eighth flight will have to be contested on Ashland's Oak Knoll course, which will be a sort of RVCC "annex" for those two days. Oak Knoll is reported in its best condition ever.

All qualifying will be at Rogue Valley Country club.

Residents of the Rogue valley not seeking championship flight spots in men's and women's play will finish qualifying on Monday. Valley residents after title flight berths and seniors qualify on Tuesday. Out-of-towners on Wednesday have the rounds which determine their flight assignments. Matches begin on Thursday. Sixty-four men and 16 each in the seniors and women's fields will be in championship flights.

While there will be a host of fine divoters here, the Southern Oregon tourney is to a great extent a social event and no particular effort has been made to toughen the course. Tees have been moved up for qualifying and will be moved back as rounds of match play progress. Contestants are expected as usual to find the RV greens tricky.

Four Past Champs

Men's field in the Southern Oregon will attract four past champions and runners-up of the past three years. Three champs of former tournaments will vie for women's division honors. There are no ex-titlists in the senior division since this is its first time.

While there is no defender in the men's contention, Carole Jo Kähler, Sutherlin, northwest crown-holder and semi-finalist in last week's national amateur, will try for her third consecutive Southern Oregon mantle. Other ex-champs among the ladies are Mrs. Helen Davies, seven times winner until dethroned in 1934, and Sue DeVoe, the 1934 winner. Both are home course favorites and Sue is the reigning RVCC club titlist.

Most recent champion among the men will be Bob Atkinson, Columbia-Edgewater, Portland. He has won three of his four times entered, the last time in 1935. Eddie Simmons, Medford, is a six time victor in the classic at Rogue Valley. George Harrington, manager of Arizona Country club, Phoenix, Ariz., and former RVCC manager, topped the prize in 1930. Don Provost Jr., former member of the Medford club and now playing out of Columbia-Edgewater, took the trophy in 1934.

Creason, Bailey Play
Recent runners-up entered are Lynn Creason, Harrisburg, Pa., Pennsylvania Open champ, and finalist last Labor day, Dick Bailey, Redding, Calif., loser to Atkinson in 1935 finals, and Phil Getchell, Medford and ex-Stanford university who bowed to Provost in the 1934 conclusion.

Among the men there will be a host of strong challengers from other links. They include Bob Prall, Salem and University of Oregon; Bob Norquist, Portland and ex-U of O; Wayne Sabine, Redding; George Parsons, Seattle; Woody Ball, George Cicrich, Biff Lovett, Vern Perry and Bill Wittenberg, Portland, and Gordon Marlati and Keith Gubrud, Eugene.

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE SPORTS



Musial Sidelined For First Time In Six Seasons

Philadelphia — Stan Musial looked back without regret at the snapping of his National league record for consecutive games but looked ahead to re-joining the St. Louis Cardinals for their chase of the league-leading Milwaukee Braves.

"Maybe I'll be back in four or five days," Musial said. "I hope so, but I guess I have to take it easy."

Musial, who chipped a bone and tore a muscle in his left shoulder Thursday night against Philadelphia, was out of uniform for the first time in six seasons Friday night as the Cards bowed to the Phils, 3-2.

Bradford Cops 2 Legion Frays

Portland — Bradford Clothiers of Portland defeated Seattle 6-4 after taking the opener from Lewiston, Idaho, 6-1, in an American Legion northwest regional junior baseball playoff doubleheader at Sckavone field here Friday night.

Lodi, Calif. — Phoenix got only one hit last night but capitalized on three walks and an error to defeat Oakland, Calif., 4 to 2, in the winners bracket of the American Legion Region 12 Junior Baseball tournament. Ogden, Utah, eliminated Reno, by defeating the Nevadans, 6 to 5.

EYES CROWN HERE — Dick Bailey, above, Redding, Calif., is due back this week for another try for the Southern Oregon golf title at the Medford links. Bailey was runner-up for the toga in 1935 and is an ex-Northern California amateur champ. He'll be among those qualifying this Wednesday.

Home links hopefuls include Alan Holmes, who knocked Atkinson out of the running last year, Jim Sheldon, Harry Mill-ette, the club champ, Clayton Lewis, Warren Deakins Jr., Dr. William Miller and Dr. Bruce Stanley.

Senior Contenders
Among the senior contenders from the local links are Bill Catey, the new senior club champion; George Stacey, runner-up to Catey, and Marvin Clark, the 1936 oldest titlist and Grants Pass resident.

In the ladies field are Mrs. Marge Fills, Salt Lake City, Utah, 1936 champ in her state; Shirley Siegmund and Elaine Porritt, Eugene; Mrs. Ray Scott, Portland; Mrs. L. E. Tripp, Oswego; Susan Rafferty, Astoria; and Donna Sproat, Klamath Falls, and Mrs. Maxine Hammond and Mrs. Belle Schenk, Medford.

Men's championship and fifth through 11th flights, women's championship, second and eighth flights and all seniors will have first round matches on Thursday. All men's flights are in action on Friday. Women's fourth and sixth flights vie but the other ladies are idle. Senior will have no matches on Friday.

Consolation Matches
Championship through fourth flights in the men's division play on Saturday. All seniors' and women's brackets have quarter-finals. On Sunday men's champ and first flights have both quarter-finals and semi-finals while all other Southern Oregon participants have semis. There will be 36-hole finals in men's and women's championship flights in the title flight play 18 holes.

Consolation play is billed for first round losers. Tournament committee met at a no host dinner on Friday evening for reports and consultation. The chore of preparing pairings and assigning starting times for Wednesday qualifying by out-of-towners was accomplished last week by Glen Fabrick, pairings committeeman.

It was announced that radio station KMED will make the first live broadcast in the history of the tournament.

HOST CLUB WINS

Seaside — Vancouver, B.C. and Seaside, host teams in the Northwest Connie Mack baseball tournament being played here, both recorded wins Friday night to advance to the semi-finals. Vancouver recorded a 9-5 win over Seattle, Wash., and Seaside dumped Parkrose, 9-4.



OFFICIAL WELCOME—Horace Stoneham (left), president of the New York Giants, receives an official welcome to San Francisco by Mayor George Christopher (center) and City Supervisor Francis McCarty, as the owner of the National League baseball club arrived to inspect his team's new home.

Giants Batter LA Ram Eleven

Los Angeles — The National Football League champion New York Giants battered their way through the Los Angeles Rams defensively and offensively to down the 3½ point favorites, 24-7, Friday night in an exhibition professional football game.

The pre season test of strength before 60,094 fans in Memorial stadium revealed Giant halfback Frank Gifford, a former University of Southern California Trojan star, as a shining light on offense while the Giant's forward wall reduced the Ram attack to confusion.

Veteran Ram quarterback Norm Van Brocklin was throttled so effectively in the first half that more than half of his passes went awry and two were intercepted.

AF Officer Wins Interservice Title

Parris Island, S.C. — A hanging putt that refused to fall in the cup for Army SP3 Ray Moore on the first hole of a sudden death playoff gave Air Force 2nd Lt. Hillman Robbins of Memphis, Tenn., the open division title in the 1937 Interservice Golf tournament today.

Three strokes down with just two holes left in the match, Robbins, stationed at Blytheville AFB, Ark., dropped a 35-foot birdie putt on the 17th while Moore missed his short putt for a par.

Moore, from Beaumont, Tex., and Ft. Bliss, Tex., parred the 368-yard 18th hole. Robbins, who needed an eight-foot birdie putt for a tie, took his time and sank the putt, knotting the score at 290.

The state song of New Mexico, "O Fair New Mexico," was written by Elizabeth Garrett, whose father, Sheriff Pat Garrett, shot and killed Billy the Kid.

Hossegor, France — Australia's Lew Hoad continued his winning streak against America's Jack Kramer and Pancho Segura defeated Aussie Ken Rosewall today in professional tennis matches. Hoad came from behind to beat Kramer, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3, while Segura took Rosewall in straight sets, 6-2, 6-4.

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