

Buck, Butler, DeVoe Head Tuesday Qualifying In So Golf; 1st Matches Thursday

Dr. Robert Buck and Sue DeVoe set the pace yesterday for home course qualifiers with championship flight aspirations in the men's and women's divisions of the Southern Oregon Golf tournament, Larry Butler, also of the home links, headed Tuesday qualifying play among senior class entrants.

The 29th annual championships at Medford's popular Rogue Valley Country club were underway full scale today with qualifying rounds by out-of-town men and women. Match play begins on Thursday.

Dr. Buck, with a one-under-par 71 card, produced the only tournament score yesterday better than the Rogue Valley standard of 72 strokes for men. No one equalled par but Butler was just one over with his 73. Miss DeVoe's round of 83 compares to women's par of 76.

Scores ran generally high yesterday. In the men's division Phil Getchell, 1955 medalist and 1954 runner-up for the title, followed Buck with a 74. Lynn Creason, Harrisburg, Pa., 1956 finalist and one of a number of out-of-towners qualifying yesterday, recorded a 75.

Five Haves

Turning in 76 counts were Warren Deakins Jr., Eddie Simmons, Bob Rasmussen, Alan Holmes and Jim Sheldon. Bill Ritchie, Crescent City, Calif., Clayton Lewis, Norm Hillier and George Harrington, Phoenix, Ariz., had 78s. Harrington, 1950 champ and former RVCC manager, stayed in the running with a 36 on the back nine after a five over par 42 going out.

Harry Millette, Lee Flink and Charley Brown tabulated 79s while Dr. Dave Boals, Ed Hall and Tony Monroe had 80s.

Mrs. Helen Davies, like Miss DeVoe a past champ, qualified with an 86. Mrs. Maxine Hammond had an 89 and Mrs. Helen Cavilli, King City, Calif., a 90. The scoreboard showed Medford Ingram, Salem, who qualified last Sunday, trailing Butler in seniors with a 78. Marvin Clark had a 79 and Ted Porterfield an 82.

Eighty-eight men's division players were listed on the scoreboard last night along with 39 senior men and 26 women.

There will be matches in all flights on Thursday with the men's ninth, 10th and 11th and the women's eighth having to play at Oak Knoll in Ashland rather than at Rogue Valley.

Finals in the tournament will be on Monday, Sept. 2, Labor day, with 36 holes in men's and women's championship flights and 18 in all others.

Kabler Unlikely

It appeared unlikely this morning that Carole Jo Kabler, Sutherlin, will be on hand Thursday to defend her title. Miss DeVoe and Mrs. Davies then would be the only past champs in their field.

Former men's champions are Bob Atkinson and Don Provost Jr., Portland, Simmons and Harrington. The senior division for men over 50 years of age is new this year.

At least one sub-par practice round was reported yesterday with Vern Perry, Portland, stroking a 71.

Tourney committees and the country club management again stressed that the public is welcome to watch the Southern Oregon action. There is no charge to join the galleries of spectators following the contestants.

Washington Ranked High By Sanders

Los Angeles — Coach Henry (Red) Sanders says that he wouldn't be surprised if Washington came up with the best football team in the Pacific Coast conference this season.

However, Sanders was careful Tuesday at a Los Angeles Ad club meeting not to say the Huskies would win the championship. Washington, UCLA and the University of Southern California have been deprived of that privilege by the PCC for allowing athletes to accept "under-the-table" financial aid.

"Teams in the Northwest are real good," Sanders said. "The Huskies looked good last year and most of their star backs will be in there punching this year. It will be hard to beat them."

Sanders also rated Oregon, California and the University of Southern California as top contenders. As always, the Bruins coach was modest about the chances of UCLA. He refused to even say where he thought his UCLA squad would end up in the conference standings.



LOUIS DENIES PAYOFF—Former heavyweight champ Joe Louis (right), shown with his business partner Jess Thornton after finishing a round of golf in Riverdale, Ill., holds up a quarter to match his statement that he never got 25 cents for his appearance at the bribery-conspiracy trial of Teamster crown prince Jimmy Hoffa. Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark) charged before the Senate labor racket committee that Louis "was paid \$2500 for sitting in the courtroom for two hours" during the trial of Hoffa, who was acquitted by a jury which included eight Negroes.

1st Baptist Champion of Church Loop

First Baptist, doing it the hard way, won the championship of the YMCA Church Softball league.

Beaten by St. Peter Lutheran in the second round of double elimination play-offs the Baptists disposed of First Nazarene in a Saturday semi-final and downed the Lutherans twice last night to cop the crown.

First Baptist drubbed St. Peter 14 to 1 in the Tuesday evening opener at Camp White to hand the Lutherans their first loss of the run-off. Score of the title decider was 14 to 2.

Dick Phillips pitched both victories and Wayne Zimmers socked six hits in the two games. Ned Landers homered in the second mix. Baptists outthrew Lutheran 10 to 3 in the opener and 11 to 5 in the conclusion tussle.

Smoke Wins Harness Run

Du Quoin, Ill. — Hickory Smoke, a crippled bay colt of blue ribbon lineage, had to trot the second and fourth fastest heats in Hambletonian history to convince his driver, Johnny Simpson, that he could win trotting's richest 3-year-old stakes.

Then he coasted home by half a length in front of Hoot Song, the daughter of another Hambletonian winner, to grab the top possible prize of \$47,917.62 in the 32nd running of the famed harness event.

Simpson, 37, winning the stakes for the first time, thought 2:01 would win the prize chase. But his horse was crippled a month ago and started only twice since. Two weeks ago he barked a leg and since then was under constant treatment.

Hickory Smoke had the answer to every opponent. He trotted his first heat in 2:01, then the third fastest time on record for the race. An hour later he turned the second heat in 2:00 1/5, the second fastest time in history and only 1/5th of a second off the record set by Hoot Mon in 1947.

BALL POINTS

Janesville, Wis. — Ballpoint pens now outsell conventional fountain pens four to one with an estimated sale of 200 million ball points last year. The ball point was invented in 1888, but mass production was not started until 1945. Prices have dropped from the \$12.50 per pen charged immediately after the war to less than 50 cents each. The industry expects to be selling 350 million ball points a year by 1967.

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CLASSIC LEAGUE			
Results:			
Lampert's	2	Sam's	2
V. Vessey	577	G. Barr	436
J. Barrar	570	W. White	303
A. Bentzen	504	S. Larson	311
J. Morgan	566	V. Allen	594
H. Schroeder	487	C. Proctor	528
	2704		2572

Patterson's			
B. Blunt	531	G. Spauldine	517
S. Liddell	511	B. Stevens	512
G. Burroughs	422	M. Brown	552
D. Patterson	568	Schultz	609
D. Ross	473	F. Anderson	598
	2505		2696

Morse			
E. Lenz	492	W. Atkins	524
A. Bentzen	492	F. Kirk	579
L. Rex	537	B. Green	542
R. Speer	516	D. Wilson	506
A. Bentzen	510	J. Knapp	509
	2547		2660

Sewing Center			
H. Frye	522	O. Knoll	517
H. Ellis	520	B. Rametes	581
D. Daisie	582	B. Luman	525
A. Klatt	499	B. Seymour	507
R. Morgan	493	R. Wise	548
	2616		2721

Trail Creek			
H. Goode	524	R. Brock	577
G. Piazza	526	F. Knox	517
S. Straus	526	K. Thoreson	482
D. Harmon	517	B. Dyer	489
T. Jantzer	451	N. Hillyer	583
	2544		2648

CRATER LAKE LEAGUE			
Standings:			
Your Office Boy	3	1	
OK Market	3	1	
Shrine Club	3	1	
U.S. Nat'l. Bank	1	3	
Modern Plumbing	1	3	
Post Office	1	3	
Mechanics Laundry vs. Timber-Rib	0	4	

Results:			
Office Boys	4	Post Office	9
F. Conrad	394	R. Adams	485
J. Shurey	371	J. Watson	401
T. Groomes	426	B. Kellogg	412
R. Sterton	477	J. Knapp	404
W. Meyers	588	T. Miksche	436
	2226		2140

U. S. Bank			
E. Doty	443	B. Kline	510
D. Gleaves	399	H. Mitchell	388
F. Eastwood	493	L. Hubler	502
G. Lewis	447	R. Anderson	474
P. Shafer	470	L. Nelson	549
	2232		2423

Ellis Market			
R. Kline	544	M. Mager	466
R. Steward	462	E. Nelson	408
D. Allison	331	D. Sheffield	326
O. Nordstrom	392	K. Young	340
H. Ellis	537	R. Applegate	488
	2266		2028

Shrine Club			
G. Schuler	500	W. Coy	471
N. Spencer	448	E. Culbertson	494
L. Allen	427	W. Moffat	427
O. Hanson	394	C. Owsley	400
R. Rice	453	A. Sterton	427
	2222		2134

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SPORTS

Angels Spoil Mountie Bid To Catch Seals

By JIM HEALY

United Press Sports Writer
And then there are the Angels. With only three and a half games to go Vancouver had been trying desperately to catch Pacific Coast league leading San Francisco when Los Angeles suddenly decided to uncork all its hitting stops.

The net result is that the Angels walloped Vancouver twice Tuesday night, 8-5 and 6-1, dumping the second place

Mounties five games behind San Francisco, which glided along toward the pennant with a 5-0 shutout over Sacramento.

In the first contest Vancouver overtook Los Angeles in the fourth frame to actually lead by one tally. But Monty reliefer-losers Paul Trout and his teammates put on a display of bum fielding which permitted the tying and winning runs. The second game was a shambles.

Only Four Hits

Right-hander Babe Birrer started and won for Los Angeles, giving up only four hits. Vancouver scored its lone tally in the opening frame on three singles, then it was Birrer and the Angels all the way with two runs each in the third, fourth and fifth frames.

In other contests, Seattle downed Portland 2-1 to even that series 2-2, while Hollywood whipped San Diego 9-6.

In contrast to the upset in Vancouver, the Seals did pretty much as expected—and even better—behind the three hit pitching of winner Bob Chakales. Tom Umphlett got the first score of the game, a homer over left field, and catcher Haywood Sullivan got the second when he walked and scored on a sacrifice.

In the third frame, Grady Hatton blasted out his third homer of the year with Umphlett on base, and Sullivan again walked. This time Bill Renna sacrificed him home.

Venerable Joe Stanka lost the game and is 9-10 for the season. Chakales is 3-1.

Stars Shine

Hollywood's win gave the Stars a 2-0 edge in their series with San Diego. Hollywood took an early lead but the Pads sprang forth with two runs in the fourth and three in the fifth—mainly on homers by Earl Averill and Bill Ward—to go ahead 6-2. Then in the sixth, the Stars unloaded for five tallies and that, coupled with Bill Causion's two run homer in the seventh, spelled the Padre defeat.

Portland led off with a run in the first when Solly Drake beat out a punt and was brought home on a single by Luis Marquez. However, Seattle tied it up in the second on an unearned run and collected the game winner when winning hurler Marion Francisco singled, stole second and reached home plate on another single by Eddie Basinski.

Los Angeles' 103 001 003—8 13 2
Vancouver 001 400 000—5 11 3
Maurilla, Jance (4) and Battey, Beamon, Trout (3) and Atwell.

(2nd game)
Los Angeles 002 220 0—6 11 0
Vancouver 100 000 0—1 4 1
Birrer and Tappe, Held, Consuegra (4), Bamberger (5) and White.

San Francisco 113 000 000—5 9 1
Sacramento 000 000 00—3 0 0
Chakales and Sullivan, Stanka, Coen (3), Candini (9) and Neal.

Portland 100 000 000—1 7 1
Seattle 010 010 000—2 5 3
Kaiser, Carmichael (7) and Bottler, Fricano and Ortiz.

San Diego 011 230 000—6 9 1
Hollywood 101 003 200—9 12 1
Brodowski, Mesa (6), Gasque (8) and Averill, Raydon, Rowe (3), Churn (7), Waters (9) and Hall.

Wenatchee Nearer Flag In NW Loop

By UNITED PRESS

Eugene's chances for second-half Northwest league honors entered the mathematical realm Tuesday following an 8-7 loss to Salem. Leading Wenatchee increased its margin of safety to six and a half games after bumping Yakima 5-3 in the first of a two-game series.

Elsewhere, Lewiston 9, Tri-City 4.

A Wenatchee win tonight coupled with a Eugene loss would assure the Chiefs of the second-half title and a playoff with first-half winner Eugene. The Chiefs' remaining eight games are all on home grounds while Eugene's are all on the road.

Portland—Playoff for the championship of the Northwest Baseball league will open in Eugene Sept. 3, League President Jim Fleishman announced here Tuesday.

Eugene won the first half championship in the Northwest league and Wenatchee is currently leading the second half.

Eugene will host the first three games of the best-of-seven series.

If Wenatchee wins the second half title, then the remaining games will be played in that city.

NON-VOTING MOTHER

Sioux Falls, S. D.—Mrs. Jodean Miller has five children, but she isn't old enough to vote. Mrs. Miller, 20, has twin daughters, twin sons and a third daughter, all born in less than three years.

Sport Parade

By OSCAR FRALEY
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Cape Haitian, Haiti —I've got news today for jockey Eddie Arcaro and mile champion Derek Ibbotson.



Oscar Fraley

High in the coffee and banana sprinkled mountains of northern Haiti, I have just made the blistering acquaintance of horse that even Arcaro could not ride. And part of the parlay was a pony boy who can run so fast and so long that he'd make the demon Derek look like a turtle with the gout.

You'd have to see both of 'em to believe it, yet these two must rank as all-time greats in the improvement of anybody's breed.

I've got to think that even Ben Hur would have backed off from this nag on which they boosted me to ride up to Henry Christophe's ancient citadel, a fort some 3,000 feet up on the crest of a mountain.

Shades of Black Beauty

The horse is a moth-eaten hayburner about two hands higher than a Maltese kitten. In the stud book it would have to read "by Army tank out of Mountain Goat." I sneered when I sat down to ride, figuring I'd wind up

carrying this jackrabbit, but the sneer went along with where I sit down and don't tell me tales about Man O' War. This one had to be the gamiest cuss since Black Beauty.

For three hours he toted my limp carcass up a winding, rock-strewn path which, in spots, was like the wall of a stucco house. So Arcaro can fall about six feet. One misstep on those loose rocks and it would have been what seemed like six miles—straight down. My gallant steed, whose name as near as I could make out was French for heliotrope, had no such odor, but while he kicked a few rocks over the edge here and there the fact that I'm able to write this on a fine old Haitian mantle piece is proof that he was sure-footed.

Yet even more amazing to a man who surely will never ride again and, possibly, may never be able to walk, was the running feats of the pony boy. He was a 15-year-old about half as big as a midget but with a smile twice as large as the mountain, who informed me in the cape's French patois that his name was Anthony and everything was "hokay, fine."

Ran All The Way

His job was to boost the unfortunate rider on and off the pony, switch it into high gear when it slowed down for a mere 135-degree grade and gallop on ahead in his bare feet just to let you know that all was "hokay, fine." This kid never stopped running until he reached the top of that 3,000-foot mountain and, had you gone over the edge, you just knew that he'd be waiting at the bottom with a mattress to cushion your fall.

The last time I saw him, as two hastily-summoned attendants carried me to a hot tub, Anthony was singing the faintly recognizable tune of "On Brave Old Army Team," which I taught him before we started, and he was running up the mountain again with another victim. Heliotrope was still cantering along behind him and take it from me, if they're not All-Americans, they're sure as shooting All-Haitians.

Arcaro and Ibbotson, huh! They're a couple of overpaid amateurs.



RESCUED—Eileen Fahey, 3, weeps tears of joy as the friendly arm of a police sergeant rescues her from between the walls of two buildings in Providence, R. I. Imprisoned for 18 hours, the child crawled into the eight-inch wide space in search of a cat. Police and firemen freed the child by knocking a hole in the wall of one building after being summoned to the rescue by a neighbor who spotted the girl from a second floor window.

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