

SPORTS



HARDTOPPER FLIPS—Hardtop auto races at Valley View track last Saturday produced more than their share of excitement. This is one of the many thrills for the small but enthusiastic crowd. Don Hooper's M-77 is shown on its side after flipping in the track after rounding the third turn of a lap in the fourth heat. Another evening of races is set for this Saturday with time trials at 7 p.m. and the first race at 8 p.m.

Dick Yost Advances In National Amateur

By LEO H. PETERSEN

United Press Sports Editor
Brookline, Mass.—A youth dominated the field in the U.S. Amateur golf tournament today with nine of the 16 survivors under 30 and ex-champions Willie Turnesa, Charley Coe and Chick Evans among those on the sidelines.

As they teed off in the first of two 18-hole rounds today, which will reduce the field to four for Friday's 36-hole semifinals, two golfers in the 30s and five in the 40s were still in there against the kids.

Youngest of the survivors was 19-year-old Phil Rodgers of La Jolla, Calif.; the oldest, 46-year-old Dick Chapman, the only former winner still in the running. One Foreigner Remains

After Rodgers in the youth challenge came Rex Baxter of Amarillo, Tex., a U.S. Walker Cupper at 21; Eddie Meyerson of Los Angeles, 22; Mason Rudolph of Clarksville, Tenn., 23; Hillman Robbins of Memphis, 25; Jim Tom Blair of Kirkwood, Mo., 26; Dick Yost of Portland, Ore., 27; Tim Holland of Rockville Center, N.Y., 28, and British entrant Alan Thirlwell, the only foreign player left in the field, 29.

Larry Cook of Wilmington, N.C., is 30 while Alex Scott of Bridgeport, Conn., is 33.

After Chapman in the veteran brackets came Chuck Kocsis of Royal Oak, Mich., and Gene Andrews of Los Angeles, both 44; John Penrose of Miami Beach, Fla., 43, and Dr. Frank Taylor of Pomona, Calif., 40.

But despite their ages, Penrose, Kocsis and Taylor scored notable victories Wednesday as two 18-hole rounds reduced the field from 64 to the surviving 16.

Penrose Whips Turnesa
Penrose, an insurance salesman, knocked off Turnesa, the Amateur winner in 1938 and again in 1947, 1 up after six extra holes in the longest match of the tournament. He had beaten Dr. Ted Lenczyk of Newington, Conn., who was runner-up in this tournament in 1954, 2 and 1, in the third round.

Kocsis, a tool distributor, eliminated Coe, the 1949 winner, 3 and 2 in the fourth round after beating Bob Cochran of Normandy, Mo., 4 and 3 in the morning third round.

St. Mary's Starting Crew Friday Includes 5 Sophs

An eye on the future will be in evidence Friday when the St. Mary's high footballers take the field against Illinois Valley at 8 p.m. at the senior high stadium.

Coach Bill McKibbin has indicated plans to start five sophomores against the Cougars. The five are Greg Beeler, left guard; To Tomjack, center; Tom McPherson, right guard; Terry Cooper, quarterback, and George Lucas, fullback.

There may be four or five seniors and one or two juniors in the line-up. Seniors are Rich Cooper, left end; Dave Hartley, left tackle; Mike Feiss or Jerry Flakus, right end; Dick Hayes, left half, and Rodney Read, right half.

Dennis Duggan, 200-pound junior might open in place of Hartley.

Doubtful
Lucas and Flakus are on the doubtful list because of injuries. If Lucas is unable to go Gary Kirsch may be a fullback.

Both Illinois Valley and St. Mary's will field split T teams. IV is said to be "not too big." The clubs renew a rivalry started last year when the Cougars barely won 7 to 6.

It will be St. Mary's only contest to warm up for a seven game District 5B schedule. Illinois Valley is an A-2 school and contends in the Rogue league. St. Mary's has fielded county championship grid teams for the past

Challenge Hardtop Car Race Slated

A special challenge race may be on the program this week end when the next to last Saturday night hardtop racing card of the season is slated at Valley View speedway near Ashland.

Bob Wilcox has asked to take on Elmer Sisemore, current leader in the challenge competition.

Last of the weekly Saturday affairs of the current season is slated for Sept. 21. A post-season Southern Oregon championship romp is contemplated on a Sunday after the rush of hunting season is over.

The races this Saturday night will include the usual heats and trophy dashes along with the main and semi-main.

Rogue River Salmon Yield Totals 9,640

Portland—Anglers fishing for salmon and steelhead during the 1956 calendar year really knocked them dead according to final catch statistics compiled by the Oregon game commission. The salmon catch took a big leap above any comparative year, while the steelhead showed a moderate catch increase. Grand total showed some 239,604 salmon and steelhead taken during the 1956 season.

Total number of salmon taken was 155,759 fish. The 1954 salmon catch stood at 97,550, while the 1955 catch was 82,342. The 1955 catch figure, however, covered only a 9-month period from April 1 to December 31, while the 1954 and 1956 figures cover an entire 12-month period. The increase of approximately 55 to 60 thousand salmon can probably be attributed to the improved angling methods which have been developed during the past two seasons.

83,845 Steelhead
Total steelhead catch numbered 83,845 fish as compared to 75,546 in 1954 and 59,287 in 1955. Again the 1956 figure shows the catch for a 9-month period, while the 1954 and 1955 records cover the entire year.

Hottest fishing in Oregon was the Columbia where anglers took nearly 50,000 salmon including offshore, with about 10,000 of these from the upriver fishery. Along the coast, Winchester Bay including the offshore fishery was the big producer where anglers reported 23,902 fish. The Umpqua river also produced well with 5,920 salmon taken by anglers. Coos Bay proved to be the third big producer with 18,386 salmon taken in the bay and in the offshore fishery. The Coos river itself produced some 896 salmon.

Rogue river fishermen latched onto 9,640 of the big tackle busters, with an additional 900 salmon taken at Gold Beach. From the Willamette anglers took about 16,000 salmon, while Yaquina produced 9,602 fish, 2,068 in the bay and river and 7,534 in the offshore fishery.

Steelhead fishermen found the best fishing in the Columbia river which produced 9,138 of the big ironheads. The Umpqua followed with 8,169 fish reported, and the Rogue was third with anglers taking some 7,998 steelhead.

Richmond, Miami Cop International Tussles

By UNITED PRESS
The Richmond Virginians will send newcomer Wilson Parsons against Buffalo today as they attempt to take a commanding two-game lead in the International league's semifinal playoffs.

Richmond banged out 13 hits—all singles—to defeat the Bills, 6-3, Wednesday night. In the other best-of-seven semifinal series, Miami upset the pennant-winning Toronto Maple Leafs, 6-0, to take a one-game edge.

Coast Title Auto Races This Week

Portland—One of the biggest and most important auto racing events will take place this Saturday and Sunday afternoons at the Portland speedway as all modified hardtop racing associations from the entire coast, hold their Pacific Coast championship racing events with a two day racing.

Cars will be coming from California, Idaho, Canada as well as Oregon and Washington for this gigantic racing event. Upwards to 60 of the top cars and drivers are slated for action as preliminary events get underway at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday as three sets of four heat events take place.

Points will be evaluated from the events and this will designate how the drivers will start in the big 200 lap championship finale on Sunday afternoon.

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Indian Tutor Makes With Usual Pre-Season Sunshine

(This is the fourth of a series on the outlook of Pacific Coast football teams for the coming season.)

By SCOTT BAILLIE
Stanford, Calif.—"I feel we have a good chance to beat anybody this year on a given Saturday."

Ever hear that before? Sure, it's Chuck Taylor—the Stanford coach who never wails—making with his customary pre-season sunshine. And he is doing it this time although the Indians have to get along without the passing magic of John Brodie or the power of tackle Paul Wiggins, two members of last season's UP All-America squad.

Red-headed Taylor seems hardly distraught over this turn of events. Listen:

"Overall, our backfield will be as good if not better than last season's. There also is a good possibility of playing better than we did."

Come to think of it, that might not be too difficult. The Indians, who were supposed to breeze into the Rose Bowl, lost their last four games to conference foes and three of these defeats were traceable to missed conversions.

Brodie's Successor
Jack Douglas, with Jack Taylor pressing him, is under the gun to take over Brodie's quarterback chores in the T and flanker attack which Chuck will stick with although air power is supposed to drop off.

"Douglas is a good all-around passer, signal-caller and ball carrier," Taylor said. "In fact, the running may improve from the quarterback spot."

Lou Valli, the second best rusher in the conference last year, has the fullback job under control as he moves into his senior year. Taylor also feels the halfback spots are in good

Chukar Partridge Planted In Dead Indian Country

Portland—Scattergunners may have an opportunity of taking the chukar partridge west of the Cascade mountains if all goes well with a recent plant made by the Oregon game commission.

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Ashlanders Have Speed Plus Beef

Ashland—Coach Al Simpson will continue the Ashland slot or flanker T offense when he sends the Grizzly gridders against Del Norte high at Crescent City, Calif., on Friday night.

The Ashlanders are reported to possess a combination of speed along with some beef this season. One of Simpson's tasks has been to revise the Grizzly offensive to make up for the loss of Ron Mickle. The 6-foot, 3-inch, 200-pound quarterback was to have been a key Ashlander this fall but has transferred to North Salem high.

While it is hoped that speed and size will give Ashland more punch, the line problem has been that of filling the guard slots. The possibility loomed that Simpson might switch players from other positions. Other spots are pretty well manned.

Nine Lettermen
There are nine lettermen on the Ashland squad of 63 which will be divided next week into varsity and junior varsity. Some 35 to 40 aspirants were on hand for drills during the first week.

Eight of the lettermen are seniors Jack Tobiasson, end; Frank Conley, tackle; Gerald Troxell and Mike Kearns, guards; Hank Hampton, center; Jerry Stubblefield, tackle shifted to fullback; Al South, left halfback, and Pat Simpson, quarterback, Al McKinnis, fullback is a junior letterman.

Del Norte defeated Ashland 20 to 0 last year for its only win of the season and has about the same club back.

Lattner Through With Football

Ligonier, Pa.—Johnny Lattner, who made everyone's All-America four years ago while the celebrated halfback at Notre Dame, slipped unheralded from professional football today—the victim of a knee injury suffered in a service game.

Lattner ended a self-imposed probation period by asking his release from the Pittsburgh Steelers, the team he went to in 1954 while the toast of the nation and the winner of America's top sports awards.

A knee injury suffered in 1955 while playing football with Bowling Air Force Base proved his downfall, despite his persistent efforts to make good as a professional in the game he loved to play.

shape. He expects Al Harrington, the on-and-off-islander to show well this year now that he has improved his passing defense. Jeri McMillin, no longer plagued by injuries, rates the call at the left halfback spot or flanker.

Roy Stephen, Al Napoleon, Jim Byrer and John Bond are among other backs who might move in before the opening whistle. Ends Look Good

The ends are in fine shape. Taylor declares, with senior Gary Van Galder on the right side. On the left it is either Dick Stein, Joel Freis or Chris Buford. The latter had a hot season with the frosh.

Depty at tackle is a major problem. Both Ty Polich and Chris Plain, who were expected to be of great help, are reported out for the year with injuries. That leaves Troy Barbee or Eric Protiva for left tackle with Armand Dewese, an erstwhile guard, is at right tackle. There also is John Kidd, who can handle either side, and sophomore Jerry Winters.

Things seem solid at guard with Don Manoukian and Russ Steele leading a hard phalanx but help is needed at center. Roch Conklin is the lone veteran there. Taylor is busy trying to develop some support behind him.

Jack Taylor, Dewese and Bob Nicolle figure as the tribe's best men for getting those extra points. Nicolle, a quarterback, also has a fine passing arm but has a way to go yet, Taylor said.

The Schedule:
Sept. 21: San Jose State; Sept. 28: Northwestern; Oct. 5: At Rice; Oct. 12: Washington State; Oct. 19: At Washington; Oct. 26: UCLA; Nov. 2: Oregon; Nov. 9: Southern California; Nov. 16: At Oregon State; Nov. 23: California.

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All of the potential chukar habitat in eastern Oregon has had plantings of chukar partridge with good to fair populations established. Surplus birds available this year prompted the game commission to give the west side a try. The area in Jackson county was chosen as the most logical place to begin since it most nearly resembles the habitat requirements of the birds.

In eastern Oregon the birds have flourished in the rimrock sections along the Deschutes, John Day, Owyhee, and Malheur rivers.

Graziano Picks Ray Robinson

New York—Rocky Graziano, who should be a top authority on middleweights vs. welterweights, bet \$100 against \$1,200 today that Sugar Ray Robinson will knock out Carmen Basilio in the first round.

During his turbulent career, ex-middleweight champion Robinson fought so many 147-pounders he was called "the best middleweight in the welterweight division."

Graziano, now a television and movie actor, said "I'm picking Sugar Ray to knock out Carmen within five rounds, but it could happen in the first round. So—when a fellow offered me 12-1 against a first-round kayo, I grabbed it."

Vince Martinez Knockout Victor

Chicago—Vince Martinez, fourth-ranking welterweight said today he wants his next ring outing to be a title fight or an elimination match leading to the crown.

Martinez held on to his NBA rating by rallying in the eighth round to stop underdog Larry Baker in the ninth round of their Chicago Stadium bout Wednesday night.

The usually-stylish Martinez, a 12-5 favorite, had his hands full up until the end when referee Bernie Weisman forbade Baker from coming out for the ninth frame.

Rose Suffers Cuts in Fight

Russ Rose, Medford heavy-weight who made his professional boxing debut in Portland Tuesday night, lost by a TKO in the second round because of a cut requiring 16 stitches, according to word received here. Rose had won the first round of his four-round match with Sonny O'Meara of Tacoma and was ahead in the second when a left hook opened the cut on his face. Rose said today that the cut was not deep and was expected to heal in time for him to box in Medford on Oct. 12.

Jack, Norm UO Captains

Eugene, Ore.—Four senior football players have been chosen to captain the University of Oregon Ducks during the 1957 season, according to Coach Len Casanova.

Jim Shanley and Harry Mondale will alternate each week with Jack Morris and Norm Chapman as co-captains. The Ducks held an hour-long scrimmage Wednesday which Casanova described as "better than Tuesday, but still not quite as good as last week."

40 Turn Out For Initial SOC Practice

Ashland—Coach Al Akins christened Southern Oregon college's brand new physical education plant this week by issuing football equipment to 40 Red Raider hopefuls. The players met at the new gym and received a short chalk talk from head coach Akins, line coach Morrie Jimenez, and assistant coach Ted Schopf.

Fourteen lettermen were included in the players who drew equipment for the first workout. Lettermen receiving gear for the first workout Monday included, ends Cy Perkins, Norm Oliva, Chuck Crandall and Jerry Dardland; tackles Marion Jack and Herb Colley; guard Modesto Jimenez; centers Tom Findley and Don Dickson; quarterback Lance Locke; fullback Ron Maurer; and halfbacks Ted Tenney, Larry Maurer and Willie Jones. Chuck Romine, outstanding lineman from last year's squad was missing but is expected to turn out before mid-week.

Pointing toward the season opener for the Red Raiders against Moffitt Air Force Base at Fuller field in Ashland on Sept. 21, Akins stressed that all positions were open, and the lettermen are expecting some rough competition for starting berths from a good group of reserves from last year's squad and an outstanding freshman turnout.

Everyone will receive a chance to show his stuff on Saturday at 10 a.m. when a full game scrimmage is listed on the practice schedule.

September 18 Last Date for Elk Applications

Portland—Hunters are reminded by the Oregon game commission that less than a week remains for submitting applications for the controlled elk hunt drawings. Closing date is Sept. 18 at 5 p.m., and the drawing will be held at 10 a.m. on Sept. 25.

A total of 2,000 tags will be issued for the 12 controlled hunts. The unit hunts for the taking of either sex elk are scheduled November 16 through 24. The controlled Mill Creek hunt is scheduled to be held November 9 through 17. Clatsop county controlled shoot will be held November 23 and 24. A late season hunt is scheduled for Shaw Mountain December 14 through 18.

All persons applying must have an elk tag in their possession.

LEARNIN' WISERS

Madison, Wis.—"A yearnin' for learnin' suffers when it meets cars, good times and marriage, according to William D. McIntyre, president of the Wisconsin Board of Regents. He said 10,000 state high school graduates will succumb to the temptation this fall and bypass college.

5 New Coaches On Rating Board

New York—Five new coaches will serve on the 1957 United Press football rating board, which will begin rating the nation's collegiate football teams after games of Saturday, Sept. 21.

As in the past, five outstanding coaches from each of the seven sections of the country will make up the board and rate the teams weekly. Their ratings have become recognized generally as the most authoritative in college football.

The new board members are Aldo Buff Donelli of Columbia, Bill Jennings of Nebraska, James Owens of Washington, Henry (Red) Sanders of UCLA and Dallas Ward of Colorado.

The first of the 1957 ratings will be released to afternoon newspapers of Tuesday, Sept. 24. As in past seasons, the ratings will be released alternately for Tuesday morning and Tuesday afternoon newspapers.

GIANTS TRADE MOORE

New York—Halfback Henry Moore, the New York Giants' No. 2 draft choice last season, has been traded to the Baltimore Colts for a "high" pick in the next National Football League draft.

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