



GALLERY AT 18th—This scene is familiar to followers of Southern Oregon Golf tournaments and is typical of what will be viewed during the 30th staging of the Labor day week end event. Armchair galleryites watch contestants in

a past competition play out the 18th hole at Rogue Valley Country club just below the clubhouse. Qualifying is underway already at RVCC. Most out-of-towners will qualify on Wednesday, Aug. 27 and matches begin on Thursday.

302 Golfers Registered in 30th Annual Southern Oregon Tourney

Names of 302 entrants were on file yesterday for the 30th annual Southern Oregon Golf tournament and two defending champions and all three of last year's runners-up are among those slated to contend for 1958 crowns.

Qualifying for the Labor day holiday classic at Rogue Valley Country club opened yesterday and continues through Wednesday. Matches will be contested Thursday through Monday, Sept. 1, at the Medford links in one of Oregon's biggest and most popular amateur competitions.

In addition to the five returning finalists of the 29th annual meet, the field includes a 1957 medalist and three former Southern Oregon champions. Lone medalist back from last year will be Dr. Robert Buck, Medford. The host club performer also captured the Ashland city crown a week ago. Past champs are Mrs. W. W. Davies, seven times winner, and Miss Sue DeVoe, Medford, and Dom Provost Jr., Ashland, victors in 1945.

Champions of the 1957 tourney, heading the list of this year's participants, are Phil Getchell, Medford, and Marvin Clark, Grants Pass. A former prep all-stater and an ex-Stanford university player, Getchell claimed the men's division crown after a number of tries. Clark, an ex-Southwestern Oregon titlist, will aim to repeat in the senior bracket.

Men and women of Rogue Valley are qualifying through Tuesday, seniors are to play their flight, determining rounds on Tuesday and out-of-town men and women qualify on Wednesday.

Runners-up of 1957 scheduled back for another try are Lynn Creason, Harrisburg, Pa., in the men's classification, Dr. Robert Fox, Portland, in the seniors, and Elaine Porritt, Eugene, in the women's. Creason has been a finalist two successive years.

Sixty-four will make the men's division championship bracket with 16 each to be in the seniors' and women's titular flights. RVCC men and women trying for the top flights must play their rounds on Tuesday and all planning to play on that day are to make arrangements to meet at the pro shop for starting times.

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Rogue River Grid Drill Plans Told

Rogue River—Twice per day football practices for Rogue River High school athletes will begin Monday, Head Coach Charles Peil has announced.

Workouts will be at 6:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. to allow grid aspirants to work at their summer jobs during the day. Equipment was issued Saturday and physical exams will be given some time this week.

Rogue River vies in the Rogue league but its first game will be a non-looper against Oakland on Sept. 13 at Rogue River.

Peil anticipates the return of three senior and eight sophomore lettermen. Some of the prospective gridlers will report late since they are employed in forest service jobs. Bob Sandgren is assistant coach again.

William F. McDonald is new junior high mentor at Rogue River.

Eleven Deer Hunt Unit Quotas Full

Portland — A flood of applications for the unit deer hunts during the last two days before the filing deadline resulted in 11 deer management units filling beyond the permit quota, the state game commission office reported.

The units include Clatsop, Deschutes, Fort Rock, Green Springs, Grizzly, Interstate, Klamath, Metolius, Ochoco, Paulina, and Silver Lake. All of these units were oversubscribed, and a drawing will be held at 10 a.m. on Monday, Aug. 25, at the game commission's Portland office to determine successful applicants.

The game commission was not surprised that the popular deer hunting units down through central Oregon had more subscribers than permits and had geared its machinery to handle the application flood and the expected drawing. Surprise was the filling of the little known Clatsop unit well beyond the established permit quota. This was not expected since the unit will be open for taking doe deer only within one mile of established agricultural lands. Most of the area available for taking doe deer is brushy and difficult to hunt.

Side-light activities of the tourney will include a hole-in-one contest, a women's luncheon on Saturday and nightly entertainment by the Art Kaye Comedians, Portland, and Rogue Valley's own Abbie Green Combo.

FAIRBANKS BEATS BEND

Billings, Mont.—Fairbanks, Alaska, shaking out 11 hits from Bend pitchers, eliminated Bend from the American Legion regional baseball tourney by defeating them, 7-4, here Saturday afternoon.

Alaska's big inning was the second, when a combination of two errors and four hits brought across Jim Osborne, first baseman Earl Erickson, centerfielder Phil Pope and second baseman Phil Ramos.

Osborne slammed out a standing-up double in the first inning and then stole home on a wild pitch to give the Alaskans their first run of the game.

The teams were evenly matched. The big difference arose when Bend wasn't able to take Fairbanks' pitchers Dick Farris and Jack Garner for more than four hits.

Bend's first score of the game came in the first inning when shortstop Larry Clark walked, stole third on a wild pitch and scored on a sacrifice fly by first baseman Pat Connally.

The Oregon team scored another run in the third and picked up two more in the fourth when left fielder John Newell stole third base and came in on a single by Clark. Centerfielder Dick Lenaberg also scored in that inning.

In the sixth inning, pitcher Jim McCarthy took over for Mike Reilly for Bend after Osborne scored on a single. With the bases loaded and two out, McCarthy struck out one man and allowed only one of the men on base to score.

McCarthy's pitching drew praise from the fans in the stands as he struck out seven batters during the next three innings with his sharp-breaking inside curves.

THE LINESCORES:
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Bend — 100 120 000—4 4 4
Alaska: Ferris, Garner and E. Ramos; Bend, Reilly, McCarthy and Jonas.
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Dairy Maids Bounce Tacoma, 6-4 In Women's Regional Softball

Forest Grove — Rogue Valley Dairy Maids trimmed Tacoma, Wash., 6 to 4, in the women's regional softball tournament here yesterday afternoon.

Victory advanced the Dairy Maids into Saturday night action with either Port Angeles, Wash., or Seattle,

which met in a late afternoon encounter yesterday. Tacoma was ousted with its second defeat in the double elimination tourney.

Erv Lind Florists of Portland and the Meadowlarks of Forest Grove, only unbeaten clubs in the regional after Friday night conflicts, were

foes in one of two games last night. Each posted its second triumph of the tourney on Friday. The Florists nipped the Seattle Bellview Ramblers, 2 to 1, and Forest Grove lashed the Washington state champion Port Angeles nine, 12 to 0.

Last night's Portland-Forest Grove winner goes into tonight's finals while the loser of that Saturday game is to battle this afternoon against last night's other victor for the final spot.

Diane Wall smacked a grand slam home run in the fourth inning for the Maids to shatter a 2-all deadlock. Her swat over the Grayette left-fielder's head came after Doris Hickson's hit and two bases on balls loaded the sacks.

Pat Barron hurled seven hit ball for Rogue Valley, walking four and fanning three. She yielded a homer to Mary Ryan in the sixth inning.

The Dairy Maids scored once in the first inning on a walk to Wall, a sacrifice by Jean Main and a two-baser by Ellen Callaghan. In the second inning Barron singled and made it all the way home on a three-base error.

Tacoma tallied in the second frame on hits by Marilyn Calkins and Ryan and a base on balls. Hits by Perkins, Calkins and Sharon Barber scored for the Washington nine in the third panel.

LINESCORES:
Dairy Maids — 011 001 1—4 7 2
Tacoma — 110 400 0—6 7 2
Kurtz, Heinrich (4) and Antush; Barron and Main, McKay (5).

SPORTS

UO Strong At Tackle Positions

University of Oregon, Eugene — Even before the first football is kicked or passed in 1958, it is a safe bet to say that Oregon's starting line in the new campaign will be big, fast, and extremely agile, and nowhere in this forward wall are these assets more evident than at the tackle position.

It is here that Coach Len Casanova can point to no less than four lettermen and at least three promising rookies for the rugged work that lies ahead against eight PCC foes and intersectionals with Oklahoma and Miami.

Jim Linden, a marvelous performer for two seasons at right tackle, heads the fine group, and he is adequately assisted on the left side by senior letterman Darrell Aschbacher. Behind Linden on the right side is veteran Tom Keele and an all-American junior college selection, Jon Wilcox from Boise JC, is expected to back Aschbacher. Besides these four, Letterman Stu White and two sophomores, Riley Mattson and Garry Stensland, will wage a stiff fight for the top reserve berths.

Linden has been called by Casanova, "one of the best tackles I've coached." The 221-pound, 6-4 veteran would get other considerable backing from Webfoot foes during the past two seasons, too. Despite his size, Linden moves well and plays offense or defense equally well.

Aschbacher, a member of the famed "Ugly Duckling" line last season which played such an important role in the Webfoot's march to a PCC co-championship, rivals Linden's size at 215 and 6-1. Keele, just a junior this year, and Wilcox, a member of the freshman Duckling squad in 1956, should provide potent backing for the starting duo.

Terry, Jones Barely Miss No-Hit Games
By MILTON RICHMAN
United Press International
Close, but no cigar.

That's how it was for both Ralph Terry of the Athletics and Sad Sam Jones of the Cardinals.

Terry pitched a one-hitter and barely missed a perfect game in beating the Senators, 1-0, Friday night, while Jones came within six outs of a no-hitter and then had to settle for a three-hit, 9-1 victory over the Phillies.

The "villain" who spoiled Terry's bid was his pitching rival Russ Kemmerer. Kemmerer connected for a clean single in the third inning and was the only Washington runner to reach base as Terry did not walk a man and faced only 28 batters en route to his eighth win.

Jones Ties Record
Kansas City scored the only run of the game in the third on Bob Cerv's triple and Harry Simmons's double.

Jones, the free-wheeling, tooth-pick chewing fireballer, tied the major league record of 14 strike-outs in a night game as he held the Phils hitless until Rip Repulski led off the eighth inning with his 11th home run.

Jones was bidding for the second no-hitter of his major league career, having pitched his first against the Pirates, May 12, 1955, while still a member of the Cubs.

Drag Racers Thunder Today at SOTA Strip

Action on the Camp White White strip will get under way at 9:30 a.m. today as racing fans from Oregon, northern California and Nevada converge for another Sunday of intense competition, matching men and machines, against the electronics timing clocks of Southern Oregon Timing association, sponsors of legal drag competition in the Rogue River valley.

A record turnout is expected to be on hand, providing keen competition in nearly all classes. This will be the last meet prior to the Northwest Gas Championship, slated for the week end of Sept. 6-7, in

which owners and drivers can get their machines tuned to perfection.

The record book has been rewritten many times during the last three months as drivers continue to improve the performance of their cars through better traction, increased carburation, better ignition and the other aspects that go into a perfectly performing engine.

Several cars built by local racing enthusiasts are expected to make their first appearance of the summer on the SOTA strip today. Although none seem likely to challenge the strip record of 134.24 miles per hour they certainly will have a good chance of setting some new class records if they perform to their owners' expectations.

SOTA has posted \$150 savings bond to anyone who breaks the present strip mark. If the record is not broken today, the amount will be increased to \$200 for the championship meet.

According to present information the world famous "Glass Slipper" will be one of the featured cars in this year's big championship meet. This sleek machine was the attraction in last year's championship affair and was the car that set the standard of 134.24. Top speed on the strip this year has been 128 mph.

Time trials open at 9:30 a.m. No entries will be accepted after 12 noon. Eliminations, beginning with the stock cars, will commence after the lunch break.

Minors who plan to enter are reminded that they will be required to have a waiver written by their parents or guardians from financial responsibility.

The public is welcome to watch the drag races and there are bleacher seats available for several hundred people. A concession stand operated by the Medford Lions club will be in operation. The scene of the races is on Drag Strip road in west Camp White 8 miles north of Medford off the Crater Lake highway.

Ex-Champ Reinstated

Sacramento, Calif. — (UPI)—Former lightweight champion Jimmy Carter has been reinstated as a California boxer, the State Athletic commission announced Saturday.

The commission said it was lifting the ban which it placed on Carter, of Los Angeles, on July 21.

Carter was suspended for inability to defend himself following a bout in Los Angeles.

Meanwhile, the commission slapped a six-week suspension on Roy Harris, unsuccessful bidder for the heavyweight championship.

Harris was placed on the "ill and unavailable" list because of the injuries he suffered at the hands of Heavyweight Champion Floyd Patterson in the title fight Monday in Los Angeles.

Hunt Regulation Copies Now Out

Portland — Oregon Nimrod's are advised that copies of the 1958 hunting regulations are now available at all license agents throughout the state. Some 300,000 copies of the rule book were printed this year by the Oregon Game commission to accommodate all resident hunters and to fill requests from out-of-state inquiries.

Hunters will find a full scale chart on one side of the folding synopsis showing all of the various game management units including both deer and elk. Complete descriptions of the boundary lines for each unit will be found below the chart. Hunters will also find a quick reference breakdown of all game seasons, open areas, bag limits, and tag requirements on one side of the synopsis.

The waterfowl and trapping regulations will be published in separate leaflets and should be available about the middle of September.

Gridiron Sport Question Mark For Prospect

Prospect — Varsity football at Prospect High school this fall is still a question mark? Eleven-man football is out because of manpower shortage. Six-man variety of the sport appears unlikely but the door is still open for possible competition.

The Cougars abandoned football in midseason two years ago when sickness and injury decimated the ranks. No schedule was played last fall.

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Quick Leads In Montana Open Golf

Billings — (UPI)—Veteran Smiley Quick, Los Angeles, Calif., professional, turned in his third straight round of 67 golf Saturday to capture the lead in the 72-hole Montana Open.

Quick, who was second place finisher in the open last year, has a score of 201 for the first 54 holes. In second place is John McMullen, Sacramento, with a score of 205.

Deadlocked for third are Zell Eaton, Calif., George Schneider, Sr., Billings and Jim Riggins of Charlotte, N.C., all with 206.

Jerry Magee of Toronto, Ont., the tournament's leader at the halfway point, fell back to sixth position when he recorded a 75. He and Ralph Blomquist of California each had scores of 207.

Others in the top ten in the professional field are Al Feldman of Tacoma with 210; Paul O'Leary of Chattanooga and Warren Reddy of Billings, both with 212.

Leader in the amateur division is Skeets Ferguson of Billings. He shot a 72 Saturday and has a total of 217 for the first 54 holes.

Dave Klein, Lead, S.D., amateur, is second with 220. In third places are Ralph Hawkins Jr., and William Colton, Billings, and Babe Hiskey of Pocatello, all with 225.

The fourth and final round of the tournament will open today at 9 a.m. There are 45 golfers remaining in the tournament.

World Ski Mark Falls

Portland — (UPI)—Ray DeFur of Portland Saturday set a new world's record for continuous water skiing, going 1000 miles in 33 hours, 27 minutes.

The 28-year-old skier eclipsed the record set in 1957 by John Musser of St. Joseph, Mo. Musser completed 715 miles of continuous skiing on two skis. DeFur used only one ski while cutting back and forth on a 1 1/2 mile course on the Columbia river here.

He began his marathon endurance attempt at 12:17 a.m. Friday and had tied the Musser mark by 11:55 that night. He continued until 9:44 a.m. today and quit at 1000 miles. He left the water with swollen legs but otherwise "in fine shape."

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