

Matches Begin on Thursday in Southern Oregon Golf Tournament

Holmes, Buck Have Best Tuesday Qualifying Cards; DeVoe, Clark Set Paces

Seventy-one was the card a host of divoters attempted to beat today in the biggest and last day of qualifying rounds for the 30th annual Southern Oregon Golf championships at Rogue Valley Country club.

Dr. Robert Buck, the 1957 medalist, and Alan Holmes, reigning Rogue Valley club champ, each turned in one below par 71s in yesterday's advance qualifying for the men's division. Marvin Clark, Grants Pass, defender in his class, headed senior men's qualifiers with a 73 and Sue DeVoe, Medford, paced the women's field with a score of 81.

Out-of-town golfers in men's and women's divisions and senior men unable to tour the links yesterday were on the Medford greens and fairways today to determine their positions in flights for match play which opens Thursday. Sixty-four will gain the titular bracket in the regular men's tourney while 16 each will be in the women's and senior men's championship flights. Match play will continue

SPORTS

Other home linksmen among low scorers were Jim Sheldon, John Nuich and Stewart Schroeder with 76s, Phil Mongrain, Dr. Dave Boals and Ed Hall with 77s, Clayton Lewis, Dr. Ralph Odell, Warren Deakins Jr., Lee Flink and Roy Gilbertson with 78s and Dave Burns, Carl Schmidt and Dr. Bruce Stanley with 79s.

Among the seniors John Moffat, Medford, trailed Clark with an 81 and George Stacey had an 82.

Yesterday's qualifiers included home and out-of-town players in all divisions but the bulk of visiting entrants in men's and women's divisions were to qualify today. Saturday through Tuesday were the qualifying days for RVCC players and locals gunning for championship flights were required to tour their 18-hole rounds yesterday.

None Declare

The tournament apparently missed attracting some of the state's "name" players when none of the contenders in yesterday's National Amateur qualifying in Portland declared his first round for the Southern Oregon. That means of qualifying for the Labor day holiday affair had been set up by the Rogue Valley tourney committee.

Holmes putted well and recorded an eagle 3 on the par 5 No. 7 hole in playing his 18 holes yesterday. He had a bird on No. 2 green but bogied Nos. 1 and 13. Both he and Buck missed opportunity on No. 18 to wind up with a lower card. Buck bogied the hole after a good drive off the tee. Holmes pulled his approach wide to the left of the green but still managed a par on the hole.

Clark was four over par after five holes but three under from the sixth green on. There will be matches Thursday in all but the men's second through fourth flights and women's fourth and lower brackets.

Showboat AABC Victor

Portland (UPI)—Showboat of Beaverton became the state AABC baseball champion for the second year in a row on Tuesday night by defeating American Buyers Club 17-6. Showboat thus wins a berth in the northwestern AABC regionals starting Sept. 5 at Rapid City, S. D.

INDIANS WANT FEATHERS

Chicago (UPI)—A collection center for ostrich, eagle, parrot and pheasant feathers has been set up here in response to an "urgent" call. Chief Swiftwind, a Navajo, said Indian tribes in the Southwest are fresh out of feathers needed for tribal ceremonies. He asked housewives to ransack their attics for out-dated feather boas, hats and stuffed birds.

Man Said Now Able To Control Weather Within Limitations

Editor's note: This is the second of two dispatches providing the latest information on what science is doing to control our weather.

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Correspondent

Washington (UPI)—Man has always dreamed of controlling the weather. And within strict limitations, he has learned ways of doing it.

"A straw hat," said meteorologist Norman Hagen of the U.S. Weather Bureau, "provides weather control for a man's head. An air conditioning system provides weather control for a whole building."

On a somewhat larger scale, experiments of the past few years have demonstrated that "rainmaking" is possible in certain areas and under certain circumstances.

Where super-cooled, moisture-laden clouds are moving up the windward slope of the mountains, it is possible to "seed" these clouds with silver iodide crystals and increase the normal rainfall by about 15 per cent.

Seeding Not Successful

But cloud-seeding has not proved successful in controlled tests over flatlands or in normally arid areas. Since these are the very areas where people are most anxious to stimulate greater rainfall, large-scale weather control by cloud-seeding does not seem to be very promising.

It is not surprising that man should find it exceedingly difficult to tamper with the weather. The forces which nature bandies about in producing the weather stagger human imagination.

"A simple summer thunderstorm," said Hagen, "generates enough energy to make

a hydrogen bomb seem like a firecracker."

Does this mean that weather control is impossible?

Certainly not, said Dr. Harry Wexler, director of research for the weather bureau. "There is no question that weather control of some sort will emerge from the exploration of space."

Could Focus Rays

One possibility is that satellite vehicles might be used to hang a giant magnifying glass in space. It could be used to focus the sun's rays on a particular part of the earth's surface, just as a hand magnifying glass focuses a burning beam of sunlight on a leaf. If the magnifying glass in space were focused on the Arctic Circle, for example, it might thaw out the Arctic ice pack.

That would radically change North America's weather. It would put an end to the winter cold waves that pour down from Canada. Of course it might also raise ocean levels enough to drown ports like New York and San Francisco.

"If man does learn how to control the weather, he will have to be mighty careful what he does," said Hagen. "It is fairly easy to compute the immediate effect of a particular change. But you have to think about all the side-effects too."

Could Create Screen

There's another way in which space vehicles might be used to alter the weather. They could scatter particles of light-absorbing materials to create a sort of screen that would reduce the amount of sunlight falling on a particular part of the earth's surface. This technique could be used benignly to modify the hot climate of the tropics, or maliciously to destroy the agriculture of an enemy country.

Some large-scale weather control projects could be undertaken without the aid of space vehicles. But they would be enormously difficult and expensive.

One possibility that has long attracted weather scientists is diverting the warm "Japanese current" of the Pacific ocean into the Arctic, perhaps by building a huge dam somewhere off the Aleutians.

The ice cover of the Arctic ocean is only six or seven feet thick, on the average. With a warm current running beneath it, this ice pack would eventually melt. This might make Alaska a competitor for Florida's tourist trade. But as mentioned earlier, it might also put Times Square into competition with Venice for the gondola trade.

Another project, which is at least theoretically feasible, is aimed at preventing hurricanes from spawning in the South Atlantic and Caribbean.

Weather bureau studies show that hurricanes won't

Floyd Patterson Boxer of Month

New York (UPI)—Champion Floyd Patterson was named "Fighter of the Month" today and his victim, Roy Harris, was dropped from fifth to seventh as the Ring Magazine gave its heavyweight ratings a thorough shaking.

Harris was knocked out in his title fight with Patterson at Los Angeles last week.

Nino Valdes of Cuba rose from sixth to fourth. Archie Moore slipped a peg to fifth, Sweden's unbeaten Ingemar Johansson, European champion, rose from seventh to

sixth, and Sonny Liston of Philadelphia returned to the ratings at No. 9.

Rated first, second and third, respectively, were Zora Folley, Eddie Machen and Willie Pastrano.

AUSSIE MAY TURN PRO

Singapore (UPI)—Mervyn Rose said Tuesday he will turn pro if the Australian Lawn Tennis association does not lift his suspension in the immediate future. Rose was suspended indefinitely over expense money received in his European tour.

Wednesday, August 27, 1958 7
MAIL TRIBUNE, Medford, Oregon

Georgia's state tree is the live oak

Buy Builders Supply

QUALITY BLOCKS
Bricks, Flues, Drain Tile
727
W. McAndrews
Ph. SP 2-4107

COUNT ON IT—YOU SAVE FIVE BIG WAYS WITH PLYMOUTH (especially if you buy now!)

- 1 SAVE ON INITIAL PRICE!**
New Plymouth prices are at the year's lowest... and your Plymouth dealer needs used cars, so he's trading high.
- 2 SAVE \$140 ON RIDE ALONE!**
Some other cars charge up to \$140 extra for their top ride. Plymouth's luxury Torsion-Aire Ride costs not 1¢ extra.
- 3 SAVE ON GAS!**
Plymouth proved it can save you money on fuel by winning the Mobilgas Economy Run two years in a row. So fill 'er up... and save!
- 4 SAVE ON MAINTENANCE!**
A 58,000-mile "punishment" test proved Plymouth ruggedness. You'll find maintenance costs way down on Plymouth.
- 5 AND YOU'RE AHEAD AT TRADE-IN TIME!**
New Plymouth's rangy, sweeping Silver Dart Styling will still look new when you trade, will bring higher allowance.

Along with five-way savings, new Plymouth thrills you with its terrific GO, its sports-car handling. So see your Plymouth dealer... make the deal of your driving life today!

Plymouth
Today's best buy... tomorrow's best trade

Beat This! by Tip Brady



WHO HAS THE LONGEST NAME IN U.S. ATHLETICS?

One of the star high jumpers on the University of California at Los Angeles track team is **Nagalingam Ethirveerasingam**. He is a Ceylonese and had a best mark of 6 feet 4 1/2 inches as he won points for the Bruins last spring.

TOP THIS!—To any reader submitting contrary proof, Tip Brady will send a signed, wallet-sized diploma. Write to: BEAT THIS, c/o this paper, Box 575, Sausalito, Calif. Enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

A McClure Newspaper Syndicate Feature.

HERMITAGE A FINE KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON



Nature's finest bourbon None better even at higher prices!

Golden grains, Kentucky's deep limestone water plus time, skill and the patience of a farming man make Old Hermitage one of the finest natural products on the market.

AGED SIX YEARS

\$4.55 1/5 Qt. \$2.80 Pt.

THE OLD HERMITAGE CO., LOUISVILLE, KY. DISTRIBUTED BY NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CO. 86 PROOF.



Tires worn thin?
90% of tire troubles occur in the last 10% of tire life!

GET THE EXTRA SAFETY AND TRACTION

OF NEW **3-T** SUPER-CUSHION

by **GOOD YEAR**

dependable quality at a low

\$11.95
4.90x16 blackwall tube-type plus tax and recappable tire

This bargain fits most older models of Plymouth, Ford, Chevrolet, Nash and Studebaker



NO DOWN PAYMENT WHEN YOU TRADE IN YOUR OLD TIRES!

Here are low prices on other popular sizes, too!

Size 6.70x15
Fits most pre-1957 models of Plymouth, Ford, Chevrolet, Hudson, Nash, Studebaker **\$12.95***

Size 7.10x15
Fits most pre-1957 models of Dodge, Buick, Nash, Olds, Mercury, Pontiac and Hudson **\$14.85***

Size 7.60x15
Fits most recent models of Chrysler, DeSoto, Buick, Olds, Hudson, Mercury, Packard **\$16.25***

*blackwall tube-type plus tax and recappable tire

MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND!

● FREE PARKING ● S&H GREEN STAMPS

MEDFORD TIRE Service, Inc. 123 S. Riverside Phone SP 3-6266

Available at All Shell and Richfield Stations Displaying Goodyear's Diamond