

CREASON, DeVOE, CLARK SOUTHERN OREGON GOLF CHAMPIONS

Henningsen, Boals, Scott Runners-up In Holiday Tourney

Lynn Creason, stocky shot-maker from Harrisburg, Pa., Miss Sue DeVoe, a stalwart of the home fairways and greens, and Marvin Clark, jovial Grants Pass linksman. Those are the champions of the 1958 Southern Oregon golf. The three triumphed yesterday in the finals of the three divisions in the 30th annual tournament at Medford's Rogue Valley Country Club.

Creason, after two straight years as runner-up, came through as champ in his third Southern Oregon effort by pounding Dr. Dave Boals, Medford, 8 and 7, in the Monday men's final. Miss DeVoe and Clark recorded their second championships in the Labor day holiday classic by defeating Mrs. Ray (Mary) Scott, Rose City, Portland, 6 and 5, and Robert Henningsen, Astoria, 3 and 2 respectively, in the women's and senior men's divisions.

Decisive
Victories by Creason and the Medford Miss were among the most decisive in the long, long history of the tournament. This is the second season of the senior men's group with Clark as repeat titlist. Miss DeVoe was winner also in 1954.

A veteran tournament-wise amateur, who has the poise, the shots and the know-how of a professional, Creason turned in a generally steady and consistent one above par 29 holes to trim the Medford doctor. Boals, 37-year-old anesthesiologist, who doesn't have the tourney background of the new champ, was the sensation of the first four days of match play with his great games but his putting failed him all too frequently in the title match.

Miss DeVoe, a sturdy player, who drives 'em hard and long, had a strong challenge from Mrs. Scott, a capable iron clubber, in the morning. But her putting took hold after lunch and she built up a wide command which offset a bogeyitis finish.

Holmes Gets Hardware
Clark was three over par in beating Henningsen. He had a 3-up lead after seven holes, lost the next hole and went back to 3 up on No. 14. The joust closed out with halves on the next two holes. Men's medalist trophy honors were settled yesterday afternoon when Alan Holmes out-stroked Dr. Robert Buck 75 to 79 in a play-off. Each of the Medford men had a 71 in tournament qualifying. Miss Shirley Siegmund, Eugene, was women's medalist with an 80.

In yesterday's finals of the first flights, made up of losers of first round championship bracket matches, Leighton Tuttle, Eugene, downed Dr. Buck 2 up and Miss Alice Hammer, Coos Bay, won 4 and 3 from Miss Siegmund. George Stacey, Medford, tripped Herb Peterson, Eugene, Calif., for senior men's first flight laurels.

Names of both Holmes and Buck will be engraved on the Robert Hammond memorial trophy but Holmes was presented the "take home" silver.

Gettchell Beaten
To reach the holiday finale Creason, 1956 and 1957 runner-up, posted a Sunday afternoon triumph over the man who had defeated him in last year's concluding match. The former Eastern amateur victor subdued defending champion Phil Gettchell, Medford, 1 up in the semi-finals after eliminating Ron Mitchell, Chico, Calif., 3 and 2 in a morning fracas.

Dr. Boals turned back Dr. Ralph Odell, Medford, 1 up in the afternoon and thumped Red McLean, Coos Bay, 7 and 5 in his Sunday morning fray. Other quarter-finals saw Dr. Odell drop darkhorse Bill Plue, Portland, 1 up and Gettchell set by Keith Gubrud, Eugene, 2 and 1.

Miss DeVoe turned back Mrs. Maxine Hammond, Medford, 3 and 2 and Mrs. Scott won in 20 holes from Mrs. Helen Davies, Medford, 1948 state champ, in the women's semi-finals Sunday. In the senior semi-finals it was Clark 1 up over M. L. Hallmark, Roseburg, and Henningsen by the same score over Starr Hanks, San Francisco.

The renowned ladies titlist said yesterday that Mrs. Hammond, medalist upsetter and a longtime participant in Southern Oregon, gave her toughest tussle in four days of match play.

Dr. Boals, Medford resident

since 1955, hung on valiantly in the afternoon but Creason was able to erase the few gains made by the Medford man and the tremendous 7 up advantage the Pennsylvania built up on the pre-lunch 18 had finally to tell its tale. Creason won 13 holes and Boals just five over the route and the morning difference was 9 to 2.

The doctor's putter difficulties began on the first hole, when he was short on a three-footer, and Creason assumed the lead he never relinquished. An out-of-bounds drive cost Boals the second hole and Creason went 3 up when the medic was short on a four-foot putt.

Biggest moment for the Medfordie was on the No. 7 green when he flashed some of the brilliance of the four previous days. Boals chipped in spectacularly from 50 feet from the cup for an eagle three. Creason almost duplicated on a similar shot. His ball was just inches short of dropping in the hole and he got a bird.

Trees Cause Trouble

A six-footer wouldn't go down for the doctor on No. 8 and Creason was victor with a par to go 3 up again. Score went to 4 up on nine when Boals muffed a one-foot putt and the gap was 5 up after the Rogue Valley divotter failed on a two-foot shot on 11. The spread closed briefly on 13 when Creason took a double bogey six. A grove of oaks separated his tee shot from the green. On his second try his ball hit a tree, bounced to the rough along an adjoining fairway and his third ball socked another oak and bounded back again to the adjacent fairway.

Creason took No. 14 with a 15-foot putt for a bird and No. 15 with a par three eight-foot putt. Boals had driven to the rough right of the green and chipped over the green. The difference was 7 up when Boals missed a seven-foot putt on 17 and Creason took a par.

On hole No. 19 starting the afternoon play Creason's approach shot went under a small evergreen tree. Creason lost a stroke smacking the ball out and took a bogey six, giving Boals the hole. Creason, however, gained No. 22 with a par, going 8 up on 23 when Boals' two-foot shot didn't go in.

Parred in Morning
Boals took 24 with a five-foot bird putt but Creason got 25 with a birdie four. The margin was back to seven holes when Creason muffed a two-foot attempt but the doctor bogied with a two-foot miss. That ended the match with Creason eight holes in the lead and seven holes left of the scheduled 36.

Creason had a par equaling 72 for the morning play and was one over for the afternoon. Boals stroked 78 for the early lap and two over in the afternoon session. The new champ had six birds for the day and the runnerup one plus his eagle.

Mrs. Scott, Portland City medalist, had morning advantages of 1 up twice in the women's match but Sue was in front 2 up with five over par at the 18 hole rest. Miss DeVoe, University of Oregon coed, lost the 19th hole with a bogey but claimed Nos. 21, 22 and 23 to go 4 up. Both women three putted on No. 26 but Sue took one less shot to get on the green and won with a bogey. Then the Medford lady came in with a birdie three on No. 27 for 6 up margin.

Match Dornie
The women halved with bogies on 28 Sue took No. 29 with a bogey. Mrs. Scott topped her approach from the rough and her third shot but Sue was over the green into sidehill weeds on her second shot and her recovery rolled almost across the green. On her fourth whack Mrs. Scott ticked the pin and rolled out of decent putting range. That made it 7 up and the encounter was dornie.

Sue was in the rough on the 30th fairway on her second swat and into a trap on her third. She rimmed the cup on the fifth stroke and took a double bogey six. Mrs. Scott was on the green on three and canned her second putt for a five to take the hole. On 31 Mrs. Scott almost put in a long putt for a four but Miss DeVoe got a half with a five on the green and the championship was decided without further action.

MAIL TRIBUNE, MEDFORD, ORE.
Tuesday, September 2, 1958

In the morning play Mary birdied to win on No. 2 but Sue got No. 3 with a par to rub out the advantage. The Rose City player took No. 10 when Sue "went into the woods" and double bogied. Miss DeVoe then squared with a par, took 14 with a bird, nabbed No. 16 with a par and was ahead for keeps.

Clark Never Trained
On No. 17 Mrs. Scott put her tee shot within 2 feet of the hole and putted for a bird but Miss DeVoe restored 2 up with a bird on No. 18 green.

Clark, 54-year-old Grants Pass insurance man and former Southwest Oregon victor, was never behind in his match. He took 1 up jump on No. 4 when his Astorian opponent didn't hit a four-foot putt quite hard enough. Clark had a par for the win. A missed five-footer by Henningsen allowed the GP man to win No. 6 with a par. Then Clark made a three-foot shot on No. 7 for his first 3 up gap.

Henningsen won No. 8 with a three-foot stab for a par four while Clark rimmed a four-foot effort.

The match then stayed 2 up until No. 14 green when Clark helped his cause with a real long drive. Henningsen hit a short second shot and then was unable to get down a 10-foot putt for a par four. Clark was three up again and he retained his title when neither man was able to better the other on the next two holes.

Putts Conceded
Both men's division semi-finals ended with the losers conceding birdies on the 18th green. Putts of about six inches were given in each case.

Creason and Gettchell, Episcopal divinity school student, both had one under par scores in their struggle. Boals, who was two under par for the front nine, had four consecutive birds on that side but bogied three times in a row coming in and finished with one over standard 73. Odell had a 76 card.

Gettchell, who has golfed little in the past year, putted well in the early stages of the Sunday afternoon brush while Creason had bogies on the first three holes. Phil led 2 up after three holes and held the margin until the sixth when Creason won the green with a 12-foot birdie putt. On No. 9 Creason came through with a 40-foot curling putt to square the fracas. After his poor start Creason had a string of four birds in five holes for the rest of the match.

Phil had a total of four birds and four bogies for the side while Gettchell had three holes sub-par and two over. Phil putted down on 25-foot shot and stopped on the lip on a 30 footer.

Hallmark, whom Clark met in the semis, is a regular rival of the champ in weekly sessions at Roseburg. Clark had four birds and Hallmark three in the Sunday session, and the Grants Pass man was 2 up after 11 holes then went to 3 up on No. 15. Hallmark won 16 and 17 but Clark's 1 up edge on 18 was preserved when both bogied to halve. Clark had a 72 for the fray and Hallmark a 74.

Henningsen rallied to trip Hanks after being four holes down at a midway stage of the hassle. A putt of some 30 feet downhill on No. 18 green gave him a birdie, the hole and the final berth. He had 78 for the 18 and Hanks a 79.

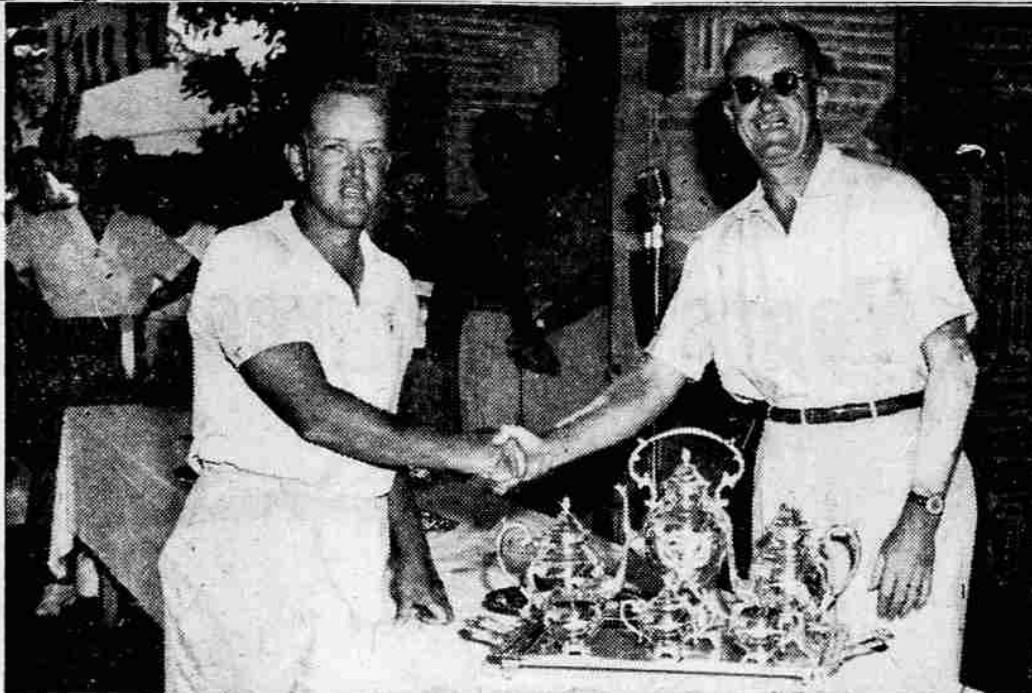
Superior Long Game
Miss DeVoe won her semi-final with her superior and longer drives and approaches. Mrs. Hammond's fine putting was a feature of the early portion of the match and she fought to a 2 up lead. Sue didn't have the edge until the 11th hole. Miss DeVoe was one over par for the match and one under for the home stretch. Maxine was four over women's standard.

Mrs. Scott appeared to have her victory tucked away with a 3-up gap after 14 holes but Mrs. Davies, seven times SO champ, took 15 and 16 with a 20-foot birdie putt to level even. Both had birds on 18 sending the action to extra holes. The women each had par fifes on No. 1 and on No. 2, 20th green of the tangle. Mrs. Scott cashed in with a seven-foot shot for a bird. Each player had a match card of 79, three over par, for the regular 18.

Mrs. Hammond went ahead of Sue on the fourth hole Sunday despite a bogey. After a 50-foot putt for a halve on No. 5 and another tie on No. 6, she went two ahead with a 12 foot bird putt on No. 7. Miss DeVoe narrowed it by taking the next hole with a par and was square after a

On No. 18 fairway Odell was in the trap on his second shot and used up his third getting out. His fourth put him about seven feet from the pin. In the meantime Boals had chipped up a half-foot from the hole. Odell couldn't get his putt in and took a bogey six. He then granted the bird and hole to his foe and with them went victory to Boals.

On his way to the win Boals sank putts of 20, 35 and 10 feet. He hooked a drive on 10 and three putted on 11 and 12 in his bogey string. **Boals Hits Green Well**
Creason was even par for his engagement with Mitchell who putted well on the front side. The Pennsylvania resident birdied No. 1 and No. 7 greens and bogied No. 3 and No. 4. He went 1 down to the



CHAMPION RECEIVES TROPHY—Lynn Creason, left, winner of the men's division in the 1958 Southern Oregon golf tournament, is presented his trophy by Bud Hau, tournament chairman. Creason defeated Dr. D. C. Boals 8 and 7 in Monday finals.

Chicoan on the fourth green, evened on seven then took 10, 12 and 15 with pars.

Boals was two under par for his morning match with McLean and was 5 up on the Coos Bay man at the turn. The doctor hit all but two greens on the front side. McLean had troubles with his putting.

Odell stroked a 77 to an 80 by Plue in the quarter-finals. The Medford doctor didn't have a lead on the coming in trip until his birdie four on 18 gave him the match. Plue gained 1 up with par on 12. Odell evened the count on 14 despite a double bogey because the Riverside club player went three over par on the hole. Plue recovered to take 16 with par and Odell won 17 when he parred and Plue double bogied. Plue missed a four foot putt on the 18th. On the front nine of the match it was Odell with 1 up edges and Plue catching up twice.

Gettchell Wags Up
Gettchell was one under on the back stretch against Gubrud's two over par. On the front portion the Eugene player had an even par 37 and Gettchell a 38. Gubrud went into the home bound nine 1 up but Gettchell caught him with a bird on 11, and won 15 with a chip-in from 45 feet away. Phil claimed 16 with a par when Gubrud three-putted missing a 2 1/2-footer. The two men halved on 17.

MATCH CARDS
(Morning Rounds)
Par out 544 344 544-37
Creason in 544 344 544-36
Boals out 564 444 555-40
Par in 444 443 425-35-72
Creason in 445 633 434-36-72
Boals in 455 444 444-38-78
Clark out 545 344 455-39
Henningsen out 545 445 545-41
Henningsen in 444 444-4
Par out 554 344 544-38
Scott out 545 444 456-41
DeVoe out 554 445 456-41
Par in 445 435 335-39-76
Scott in 545 334 626-42-83
DeVoe in 645 444 544-40-81

Afternoon Rounds
Creason out 644 344 444-37
Boals out 544 453 544-38
Creason in 54
Boals in 45
Scott out 545 455 564-43
DeVoe out 644 345 553-39
Scott in 565-5
DeVoe in 556-5

MEN'S FINALS:
First flight—Leighton Tuttle, Eugene, def. Dr. Bob Buck, Rogue Valley, 2 up.
Second flight—George Parsons, Seattle, def. Jim Curley, Rogue Valley, 5 and 4; consolation, Dick Gubrud, Rose City, def. Howard Scroggins, Rogue Valley, 4 and 3.
Third flight—Bob Maentz, Rogue Valley, def. Don Giannini, PGC, 3 and 2; consolation, Charles Mickelson, Rogue Valley, def. James Elington, Stockton, Calif., 4 and 3.
Fourth flight—Robert Larson, Forest Hills, Iver Isaacson, Arcata, Calif., 2 and 1; consolation, Jack Kerr, PGC, def. Jay Brown, Rogue Valley, 2 and 1.
Fifth flight—Bill Cairnes, R. u. e. Valley, def. Bill Blackledge, Rogue Valley, 20th; consolation, Ray Scott, Eastmoreland, def. Don Giannini, Eugene, 1 up.

Sixth flight—John Bishop, Eugene, def. Bob Fasel, Rogue Valley, 4 and 3; consolation, Dick Johnson, Seattle, def. Dr. F. A. Short, G-E, 2 and 1.
Seventh flight—Harold Finney, Fortuna, Calif., def. Ed LaBari, Rainier, 3 and 2; consolation, Dr. E. L. Harlow, Rogue Valley, def. Norton Smith, Rogue Valley, 5 and 4.
Eighth flight—John Hiron, Astoria, def. Bob Shangle, Rogue Valley, 3 and 2; consolation, Reg Parsons, Ocean Lake, def. Ed Wheelock, C-E, 19th.

WOMEN'S FINALS:
First flight—Alice Hammer, Coos Bay, def. Shirley Siegmund, Eugene, 4 and 3.
Second flight—Ruth Balcomb, Coos Bay, def. Mrs. Herb Holyfield, Redding, Calif., 3 and 2.
Third flight—Mrs. Alice Templeton, Rogue Valley, def. Mrs. Lee Newkirk, Corning, Calif., by default.

Fourth flight—Marie Stevens, Camp White, def. Mrs. Ed Kovach, Eureka, 1 up.
Fifth flight—George Stacey, Rogue Valley, def. Ed Gordon, Eureka, 3 and 2.
Sixth flight—Mrs. Martha Milne, Rogue Valley, def. Mrs. Bill Plue, Riverside, 6 and 5.
Seventh flight—Mrs. E. M. Johnson, Oswego, def. Mrs. Pat McNally, Rogue Valley, 4 and 3.

SENIOR FINALS:
First flight—George Stacey, Rogue Valley, def. Herb Peterson, Eureka, 3 and 2.
Second flight—Dr. Robert Fox, Riverside, def. Earle Voorhies, Grants Pass, 3 and 2.
Third flight—Jack Mitchell, Rogue Valley, def. Stoy Elliott, Rogue Valley, 2 and 1.
Fourth flight—C. W. Preston, Arcata, def. Jack Ivy, Arcata, 3 and 2.
Fifth flight—Harry Clark, Rogue Valley, def. L. E. Tripp, Oswego, 2 and 1.

Ferree Wins Centennial
Vancouver, B.C. — (UPI) — Remember the name: Purvis James Ferree.
He won the rich British Columbia Centennial golf championship here Monday. Today he is en route to Salt Lake City where he must be considered a major threat—even if the fans there never heard of him.

The young pro from Winston-Salem, N.C., picked up \$6,400 in the \$50,000 Vancouver event—more than he had earned all year.

Ferree, never before a major tournament winner, had rounds of 69-61-69-71-270. Billy Casper received \$3,600 for second on rounds of 71-66-68-66-271. Tied for third were two more of the year's top money winners, Ken Venturi and Dow Finsterwald. They had 273 totals good for \$2,350 each.

More At Ball Games On Holiday
United Press International Attendance at National league baseball games on the Labor Day holiday was almost 50 per cent higher than a year ago, boosting both major leagues 14.8 per cent over the 1957 holiday figures.

A United Press International survey disclosed 115,916 fans turned out to see the four double-headers in the National league Monday, compared to only 78,759 last year—an increase of 47.2 per cent.

Although the American league total was off slightly more than 1,000 fans, the N.L. boom gave the majors a total of 209,275 for the holiday, compared to 173,532 last year. There were two factors in the National league—a Milwaukee crowd that was almost 7,000 bigger than any crowd last year, plus the fact the Giants and Dodgers played a two-admission, morning, afternoon twin bill in San Francisco.

However, the American league drop 94,773 to 93,359 came in the face of a similar split twin bill at Kansas City.

Beavers Take Twin Bill 1-0 and 5-0

Spokane—UPI—The Portland Beavers swept a twin bill from the Spokane Indians, 1-0 and 5-0 here Monday night. George Freese hit a homer in each game to run his league-leading total to 33. His seventh inning home run provided the winning margin in the second game as did his second inning round

tripper in the first contest. Al Lary hurled four-hit ball against the Tribe in the nightcap, giving up two doubles to left fielder Jim Williams and two singles. The Indians threatened several times but couldn't dent the scoring column. It was Spokane's fourth straight loss.

First baseman Frank Kellert pounded out four hits in the second game in as many trips to the plate to give him 6-for-7 for the night.

In the first game, winning pitcher Vic Lombardi and loser Bob Milliken both hurled outstanding ball. Both gave up five hits, with Milliken serving up the fat one to Freese for the game-winning homer.

Spokane got two men as far as third base while the Beavers placed only one other man as far as the hot corner.

Portland State Has Thirteen Lettermen

Portland—UPI—Thirteen lettermen were on hand today as Portland State opened football practice. The Vikings open their season Sept. 20 against Lewis and Clark.

LIONS RELEASE THREE

Detroit — (UPI) — The Detroit Lions, cut their squad to 43 Monday by releasing three rookies, tackle Dick Marazza of Clemson, linebacker Bob Muller of Eastern Kentucky and end Harry Mackey of Kentucky State.

IRISH START PRACTICE

South Bend, Ind. — (UPI) — Notre Dame began practicing for its 70th football season Monday, with coach Terry Brennan putting 87 candidates through their first workout.

WINS TWO SPRINTS

Borlaenge, Sweden — (UPI) — Mal Spente of South Africa won two events in an international track meet Monday night, taking the 200-meter dash in 21.3 seconds and the 400-meter run in 47.1 seconds.

Sydney, Australia — (UPI) — Billy Todd, a 155-lb. welterweight champion, outpointed Willie Morton of San Francisco in a 10-round bout Monday night after each floored the other in the second round. Each weighed 145 pounds.

Heva Wins

The Dalles—UPI—Jack Heva, The Dalles, won the 19th annual Mid-Columbia golf tournament Monday with a 36-hole score of 149.

Dick Twiss, the first day leader, wound up fourth at 152. Virg Mitchell, Portland and Ron Clark, The Dalles had 150 and 151 respectively. Mrs. Les Darby, Portland, defeated Mrs. George Calderwood, Eugene, in a playoff for the women's crown.

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