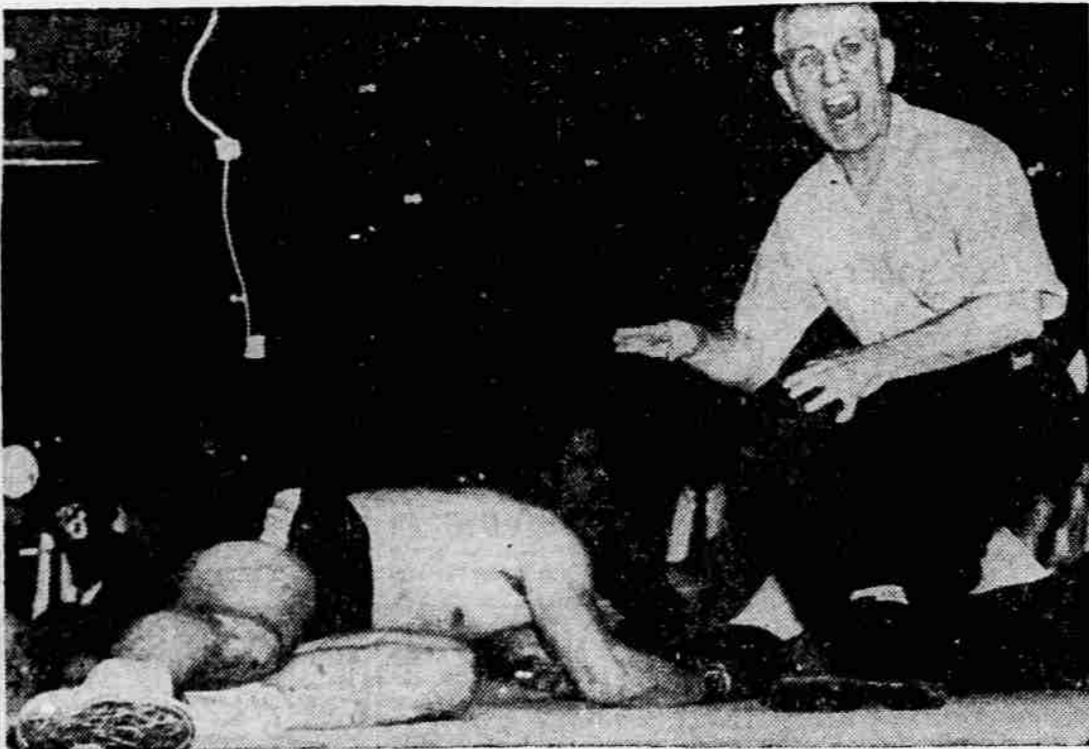


G. P. Pro One Leader In Open

Portland—Rain was expected to put a damper on low scores today in the second 18 holes of the annual Oregon Open golf tournament at Columbia-Eggewater. Five players shot three-under-par 69's Monday as the three-day 72-hole event got under way. Three pros and two amateurs were in the lead. The pros with 69's were Eddie Hogan and Tom Marlowe of Portland and Boots Porterfield of Grants Pass. The amateurs in front were Jim Bourne of Seattle and Sam Cavalli of Portland. Dick Yost, the defending champion who broke his brace in practice Sunday, came in with a 74. Right on the leaders' heels with 70's were Don Krieger of Portland and Ed Oldfield of Astoria. Bill Eggers of Portland, Joe Jeroski of Vancouver, B.C., Chuck Hunter of the University of Oregon, Hal Weston of Portland and Joe Greer of Yakima had 71.



FALLEN GLADIATOR—British challenger Brian London lies senseless on the canvas as referee Frank Sikora counts him out, in the 11th round of his fight with heavy-weight champion Floyd Patterson, in Indianapolis, Ind. Patterson maintained a strong offensive right from the beginning of the fight, and left little doubt as to the eventual outcome.

World Champion Yankees Said Now in Batting Slump

United Press International—The world champion New York Yankees have collapsed because they aren't hitting, and the rest of the American league is enjoying the fun while it lasts. Those were the conclusions drawn today from a poll by United Press International among managers and general managers of other AL teams about the woes of the Yankees, who have lost nine of their last 10 games and are seventh in the league, lower than they have been at this stage of the pennant race in the last 19 years. Some folks think the Yankee hitters are just "in a slump." But General Manager Frank Lane of the league-leading Cleveland Indians, who admits gleefully, "I'm enjoying their trouble," isn't so sure the Yankees' trouble is temporary. "Maybe some of those players George Weiss and Casey Stengel thought were so wonderful aren't so good," said Lane. "Weiss thinks everybody who puts on a Yankee uniform immediately is worth \$100,000." "I know it won't last," commented new owner Bill Veech of the Chicago White Sox. "But you can't blame me for thinking how wonderful it would be to see them stay down there." Almost every manager and club official UPI talked to pointed at once to the Yankees' puny batting as the reason for their tumble. The figures are damning: only 2.5 runs scored per game during the current slump, only three home runs from home run champion Mickey Mantle, a team total of four home runs less than the total for the supposedly weak Washington Senators. Remember those "big innings" the Yankees made famous? They haven't scored more than two runs in any of their last 10 innings. Mantle, now riding the bench with an injured finger, is batting only .276 and other regulars are even worse—Andy Carey .263, Hank Bauer .254, Yogi Berra .250, Tony Kubek .240, and Bobby Richardson .239. "Murderers Row" isn't scaring anybody any more. "They just aren't hitting," said Manager Harry Craft of Kansas City. "They used to beat you in the eighth and ninth or extra innings. But they are losing those close ones now." Even Stengel Agrees "They aren't scoring many runs," pointed out owner Cal Griffith of the Senators. "Casey's hitters just aren't hitting," said new Manager Dykes of Detroit, and the same comment came in the same words from almost every skipper in the league. Including Stengel. In a statement surprisingly clear for him, the Yankee manager summed up his troubles this way: "We've been very weak with the batting and very weak with the pitching. But it's only the first time for the pitchers because they have been doing very good up to now. I can't solve the batting." Many baseball men think Weiss, the Yankees' general manager, will try to "solve the batting" by making a player trade. Weiss visited Detroit Sunday, was due back in New York Tuesday, but was maintaining his usual silence in matters of that sort. If it's any consolation to Weiss, the rest of the league is almost unanimous in the belief the Yankees will rally soon. "They're in a hitting slump," said Manager Joe Gordon of the Indians. "But they are still the club to beat in the American league. They are also one of the best clubs in the league defensively." "They will bounce back, no question about that," predicted Griffith. "They've got a solid ball club." "They're just in a slump," said Dykes. "They'll pull out. They've got a good ball club." "From what they showed us, there's nothing wrong with them," said Manager Al Lopez of the White Sox. Dykes, the cigar-chewing brass guy who once pinned the nickname "push-button manager" on ex-Yankee pilot Joe McCarthy, put it right up to Stengel last Sunday when they met at home plate before the doubleheader which the Tigers swept from the Yankees. "Hey Case," said the effervescent Dykes. "What's wrong with the magic?" "We can't do it in nine innings no more," grunted Stengel. "Now we gotta go 12 and 14 innings to lose 'em." Eunice is the Greek word for "happy victory."

League Leading Giants All Set For Cincinnati

Cincinnati—UPI—Sam Jones 2-3 is manager Bill Rigney's nominee to pitch for league-leading San Francisco tonight against Cincinnati and there's always a chance the Giants will win another so long as the ninth inning isn't outlived. True to form, San Francisco exploded for four runs in the last frame Monday night to down the Reds, 6-5, and retain first place in the National league, which is turning into another rat race. In second place, nine points behind them, are the Los Angeles Dodgers, who open a four-game series in Seals Stadium this Thursday. The Dodgers, who spent most of last season racking up the league champ Milwaukee Braves, beat them Monday night in their first meeting of the year, 5-3. This dropped Milwaukee into third spot but only a half-game out of first. Davenport Delivers Jim Davenport, a little guy with a lot of power, was the big man in Monday night's uprising against the Reds. With the bases loaded in the ninth and San Francisco trailing 3-2, Davenport belted a double that cleared the sacks. Then Willie Kirkland singled him across with what proved to be the deciding run. Kirkland, who has been a good clutch man recently despite a low average, got another single during the game while hanging onto Jackie Brandt's spot in left field. Jack, currently riding out a slump appeared in a pinch hit role during the ninth and forced Felipe Alou at the plate. Rigney's hit came off reliever Bob Mabe, who took over after Bob Purkey, the loser, had been tapped for Davenport's double. Reds Almost Pull It Out Gordon Jones got the win but didn't pitch the ninth, which saw Cincinnati nearly pull the rug from under the visitors. Cincinnati scored twice off A Worthington, who gave up a home run to Frank Thomas, then a double to Gus Bell which tallied another run. Jack Sanford, one of Rigney's prize starters, came on to get Roy McMillan for the last out. Rigney wasn't around at the end. Umpire Frank Secory chased him in the eighth for protesting after the arbiter had cautioned Jones for hitting Purkey with a pitched ball. Orlando Pena 1-1 goes for the Reds tonight, then the Giants head home.

Linksmen Paired for Two-Ball

Pairings have been announced at Rogue Valley Country club for the two-ball partnership golf tournament. A total of 110 players, 55 two-man teams, are entered in the event. First round of play is underway and these matches must be finished by Sunday, May 10. High and low handicap golfers are paired as partners. PARINGS: Bob Higgins and Jerry Gastineau vs. Harry Stewart and Bud Haupt; Dick Rementeria and Al Maginnis vs. G. Sanner and Tom Harnberger; Reese Alexander and John Nuich vs. Dr. Robert DeLorme and E. W. Peterson; Curtis Butterfield and Dr. N. Wilson bye. Fred Conrad and Lloyd Pope vs. B. Walker and Dr. Ralph Bayart; Tom Tibbs and Paul Haviland vs. Moon Mullins and Jack Daugherty; Paul Lee and Dick Hensman vs. Morris Leonard and Tom Van Etten; Ken Teeter and Bill Kalibak bye. R. Barclay and Dr. Ralph Thompson vs. Lavern Watrud and George Steacy; R. Stewart and Forrest Casey vs. Dr. Abner Clark and J. Jones; Dr. Cowling and J. Lowman vs. Bob Lockwood and John Jensen; B. Hood and Tom MacLeod bye. Gain Robinson and Clayton Lewis vs. Dave Kohlik and Clyde Knight; B. Marshall and Alton Anderson vs. Charles Meyers and F. Moore; Dave Brown and Lee Flink vs. Darrell Miller and Russ Hessel; Milne and Bob Morris bye. Billy Blackstone and Harry Withrow vs. Dutch Oakes and Glen Branlund; Cliff Curt and Paul Mitchell vs. Duane Lubbers and Bill Catey; Tom Teutsch and G. Spenser vs. Dick Hogan and Fred Sears; Ed Gordon and Ed Radsweil bye. Dr. Orval Easton and Bill Clark vs. Curt Hopkins and Howard Scroggins; Ray Mencke and Stan Stark vs. J. Six and Ranny Smith; D. Jackson and Carl Schmidt vs. B. Parsons and Harry Barker; Lowell Chamberlain and Jack Lew- by. Houston Pitts and Bob Anderson vs. Berg Marten and Ray Wise; J. Featherston and Virgil Swanson vs. Dr. R. G. Barnes and Frank Peril; L. Martin and Dr. Ralph Odell vs. Floyd Baker and Harold Holmes; Bob Dickey and Miles Doran bye. Jay Quiney and Bud Judy vs. N. Schuler and Dick Travis; Jim Dunley and Jay Brown; Doug Pickell and Bob Wells vs. Ted Groomes and Clark Mears; H. E. Nulton and Charles Mickelson bye.

Medford Nips Yreka By 7-0

Medford notched up its tennis winnings to 12 won and 3 lost yesterday on the home courts as the net squad defeated Yreka 7-0. This also leaves Medford and Klamath Falls as co-champions in the conference. Making the complete sweep in singles were Gary Cummings over Jack Lavefer, 6-1, 4-6, 8-6; Dick Hildebrand over German Vesko, 6-1, 6-3; John Shaw over Vick Grazer, 6-3, 6-3; Dave Ryn over Bill Wilson, 6-2, 6-1; and Paul Ryn over Ab Weed, 7-5, 6-0. Cummings and Shaw teamed up to defeat Lavefer and Vesko 6-3, 6-2, in the first doubles match. Hildebrand and P. Ryn combined to defeat Wilson and Grazer, 6-4, 7-5. The district tournament will be held Friday on the Medford courts starting at 9 a.m.

FIGHTS

New York—Eddie Jordan, 145½, Brooklyn outpointed Billy Flaminio, 150, New York (10). Chicago—George Jerry Jordan, 146, Chicago, outpointed Bobby Brooks, 146½, Chicago (8). Philadelphia—Vic Diamond, outpointed Clarence Ford, 135½, Philadelphia (6).

Poorly fitted shoes may lead not only to posture faults, but even to some nerve and spinal ailments.

Pirates Now Have Nine Wins For Comeback Aided By Face

United Press International—The Pittsburgh Pirates have done an about face with Elroy Face. Off to the worst start in the National league when they lost their first five games, the Pirates have bounced back at a 692 pace and have moved to within easy reach of the tightly bunched league leaders. And, the "big man" in the comeback has been the little, 155-pound relief ace from Stephentown, N.Y., who has scored three of the Pirates' nine wins, saved another game and has a 1.93 earned run average for seven appearances totaling 14 innings this season. Face cleaned up in tidy fashion again Monday night when the Pirates shaded the Chicago Cubs, 2-1, and thus moved into fifth place only two games behind the first-place San Francisco Giants. The victory was the Pirates' third straight, their fourth in 13 since April 15 when they dropped their fifth consecutive game. Face shut out the Cubs in the ninth inning to preserve big Ron Kline's second triumph of the year. 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