

SPORTS

Snead Gets in By One Stroke For U. S. Open

By STEVE SNIDER
United Press International
New York—The slammer had himself a scare but Sam Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., will be there nevertheless, bucking his old jinx in the U.S. open golf championship at Mamaroneck, N.Y., June 11-13.

Now 47 and with time running out on his hopes to bag the only major title he never has won, Snead squeezed into the Open field by the margin of a single stroke in his 36-hole qualifying test at Washington Monday with 72-70-142. That earned him a three-way tie for the last of 12 places available at Washington. One more shot could have meant curtains for another year.

All but eight of the 150 places in the field have been filled with the final eight moving in today at Atlanta, where rains forced a postponement Monday.

Wes Ellis of Aldercrest, N.J., with 65-68-133 in the star-studded field at Cincinnati, paced the nation in the 12 sectional trials contested and most of the top tournament pros survived.

So did Deane Beman of Bethesda, Md., and Bill Hyndman of Abington, Pa., finalists last Saturday in the British Amateur championship.

But there were casualties along the way. Among the familiar names missing at tee-off time next week will be former Open champs Lew Worsham, Gene Sarazen, and Tony Manero; E.J. Dutch Harrison, Mason Rudolph, Porky Oliver, Ellsworth Vines, Harry Cooper, Sam Urzetta, Walker Sippers

Billy Joe Patton and Ward Wettlaufer, Al Besselink and Jim Turnesa.

Snead wasn't the only headliner who had a tight squeeze. Jackie Burke and Gardner Dickinson made it among 30 at Cincinnati only after winning a four-way playoff for two places. Pete Cooper survived in a four-way playoff at Detroit. Al Balding of Canada got in by one shot at Buffalo, the last of nine qualifiers.

Hot Golf at Cloverbrook
The day's hottest golf was at Cincinnati's Cloverbrook Country Club where 60 of 69 players battered par. Ellis, who won the year's Texas Open, was 11-under with his 133 on five eagles, eight birdies, 17 pars and six bogies.

Roger McManus of Cincinnati, low amateur of the day, was second to Ellis with 69-135. Masters champ Art Wall 137, Bill Collins 137, Don Whitt 138, Bo Winingar 138, Ken Venturi 139 were among the Cincinnati qualifiers.

Big Mike Souchak of Grossinger, N.Y., led the other big section, at Springfield, N.J., with 68-69-137. Doug Ford, Mike Fetcheck, George Pazio, Vic Ghezzi and Shelley Mayfield also qualified there among a total of 30.

Walker Inman of Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., led Snead's Washington section with 135 with Arnold Palmer and Ted Kroil among the successful 12.

In addition to the 123 who survived Monday's rounds, 19 others were exempt from qualifying tests. Included were defending champion Tommy Bolt, Ben Hogan, Dow Finsterwald and Cary Middlecoff.

Puck Club Purchase Announced

Portland—UPI—A newly-organized Portland corporation has taken an option to buy the New Westminster Royals club of the Western Hockey league and a spokesman said Monday the franchise might be transferred here for the 1960-61 season.

Transfer would be made if the option wins approval of the league and if Portland's new Memorial coliseum is available by then, the announcement said.

The corporation, Portland Hockey Club incorporated, is headed by chairman of the board C. Howard Lane, general manager of KOIN-TV here. Albert F. Forman, president of United Theaters, is president; Harry Glickman, attractions, will be secretary-treasurer and general manager. Other board members include Portland businessmen Ted Gamble and Clay Brown.

Purchase was arranged with Fred J. Hume, former mayor of Vancouver, B.C., and Royals owner. Terms of the option are not announced.

Johansson Representative To Take Stand In Hearing

New York—UPI—Edwin Ahlquist whose business relationship with fighter Ingemar Johansson is a point of dispute, was expected to testify today in the court hearing of a suit brought against Johansson by Eddie Machen of Redding, Calif.

Heavyweight Machen, who was knocked out in the first round by Johansson when the two fought at Goteburg, Sweden, last Sept. 14, contends that Johansson is bound to give him a return bout according to a contract which was signed by Ahlquist.

A court ruling in Machen's favor could force Johansson to meet Machen before going through with plans to fight Floyd Patterson for the heavyweight championship here on June 25.

Machen argues that Ahlquist acted as Johansson's manager, and therefore Johansson is bound by the pact Ahlquist signed.

Says Father Manages
Johansson contends that Ahlquist is only his "advisor"—that his manager actually is his father, Nels Johansson.

Ahlquist was expected to arrive in New York early this morning by plane from Sweden and to take the stand some time during the day. It was also possible testimony would be heard from Machen and from Bill Rosensohn, promoter of the Patterson-Johansson bout.

Sid Flaherty, manager of Machen, testified Monday that he asked Ahlquist "if he had the authority to sign for Johansson and the power of attorney."

Bees Climb From Cellar On 6-4 Win

United Press International
The Salt Lake City Bees are out of the Pacific Coast league cellar on the strength of some fine pitching by big Jim Umbricht.

Umbricht posted his fourth victory of the season with four shutout innings in relief as the Bees defeated the Vancouver Mounties, 6-4, in the seventh-inning opener of a double header Monday night.

In the second contest, Umbricht came on again to hurl two shutout innings, to preserve a 5-4 win for Bees starter Don Rowe.

Umbricht's record is now 4-1. Salt Lake moved into seventh place ahead of idle Seattle.

There were no other PCL games scheduled.

The Bees came from behind to win the second game. They scored three runs in the seventh inning to pin the loss on Bud Watkins, the third moutie pitcher. In the first contest, Umbricht struck out six of the last eight batters he faced.

A full slate of action is on tap in the PCL Tuesday night. Salt Lake entertains Vancouver again, Spokane is at Phoenix, Seattle is at Sacramento and Portland visits San Diego.

Leads Field To Qualify In Open

Portland—UPI—Joe Steiger of Spokane led a field of nine professionals at Portland Golf Club Monday afternoon, shooting a par 72 to qualify in the U.S. Golf Association sectional qualifying round here. He fired a 72 on the first 18 and finished with a 70 for 142.

Steiger and Ken Still of Tacoma will compete in the National Open.

Ray Honsberger, Seattle, came in with a 70 for second place but announced he could not go back for the Open at Mamaroneck, N.Y., June 11-13.

The three who knotted for third place with 146's—Still, Joe Greer, Yakima, and Oldfield of Astoria—played off for the second qualifying spot and Still won on the 18th hole with a par four.

Greer and Oldfield are alternates.

Ravorite Bob Duden, Oswego, picked up along the way and failed to turn in a score after the first 18 holes.

Others who completed their scores were: Chuck Congdon, Tacoma, Wash., 74-73-147; Larry Fontana, Daly City, Calif., 72-77-149, and Bob McDerrick, Oswego, 79-73-152.

Mystery Ailment Takes Sax Rohmer

London—UPI—Sax Rohmer, creator of "The Invidious Dr. Fu Manchu," died of a mysterious ailment in University Hospital last night at the age of "about 73."

Doctors were puzzled about his illness, which kept Rohmer unconscious for four days before his death.

Although he averaged more than a book a year over the past 46 years, Rohmer was best remembered for a dozen or so thrillers about Fu Manchu, the Oriental mastermind who was frequently foiled but never quite caught by Sir Denis Nayland Smith.

One real-life mystery about Rohmer was his age. The official record of his birth was lost, and it is not certain that the author himself knew just how old he was.

SF Ice Follies Tickets Available

Valley people planning to attend the Ice Follies show in San Francisco may obtain tickets locally, it has been announced. Harry Chipman, Medford, has been named southern Oregon ticket representative for the Ice Follies. The show opens its summer run in Winterland in San Francisco on June 17.

Chipman, who also is ticket representative for the San Francisco Giants, may be contacted at SP 2-6141 or SP 2-2974.

Harris Ellsworth's Mother Dies at 89

Eugene—UPI—Mrs. Eva C. Ellsworth, mother of former Oregon congressman Harris Ellsworth, died here Monday at the age of 89. She was born in California and lived here for 35 years. Her husband Elmer died here in 1932.

Harris Ellsworth was until recently director of the U.S. Civil Service Commission. Other survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Myrtle E. Andersen, Portland.

Driver Escapes Plunge Into River

Corbett, Ore.—UPI—A car plunged into the Columbia river today but the driver escaped with minor cuts and bruises.

Irvin W. Sterns Jr., 35, Stevenson, Wash., was driving east on the Columbia river expressway. Sheriff's deputies said he apparently fell asleep at the wheel and his car traveled 180 feet along a newly graveled surface before plunging from the fill into the river.

Sterns managed to get out and swim about 25 feet to shore. He said he stood beside the highway for fully an hour but that no motorists stopped to pick him up.

More than 135 million pounds of fish valued at more than 11 million dollars moved through the New England Fish Exchange, which handles every pound of fresh fish landed at Boston.

Sport Parade



Grossinger, N.Y.—UPI—One thing certain, Ingemar Johansson won't get homesick while training for his heavyweight title fight with Floyd Patterson.

This may well be, as pop-eyed trainer Whitey Binstein puts it, "the weirdest training camp in history." That's because of a mink and jewel resort setting where women, anathema to the fight mob, outnumber the men on the premises.

But the snow-happy Swedish heavyweight finds it completely satisfactory because:

1. Mama Johansson is on hand to do the cooking, a la Svenska.

2. Ingemar and his brother's fiances, both pretty and both addicted to shorts, provide constant inspiration.

3. The entire Scandinavian delegation is quartered in a \$150,000 mansion from where they "golfuff" and swim. Ingemar "breaks the hundred, thank you."

4. Ingemar gets the final homey touch because his training quarters are set up in the Grossinger ski lodge.

Ingemar Met Lonesome
Staring down from the walls are large, colorful posters of many of Europe's finest ski centers. But the setup being what it is, Ingo doesn't even get a lonesome light in his eyes when he looks at them.

"I only hope," he said, pointing to a poster in which two people slide perpetually down a snow-covered slope at Holmenkollen, Norway, "that at Yankee Stadium I do not take a fall like I did there."

Only one other time has Ingo been down in his athletic endeavors—slugged off his feet a single time in the ring.

"I am fighting the Italian, Aldo Pelligrini, and in the first round he hits me, I think at the time, with a hammer," Ingo glowered, shooting his big right arm forth in a phantom punch. "I go down but I get right up."

Opponent Disqualified
Pelligrini was disqualified in the fifth round for fouling.

"He wants to bang heads like this," Johansson demonstrated cautiously on a very nervous sportswriter.

Ingo did no damage with his display. His gentleness, actually, is one of the thorns in the side of Binstein.

"I wanna make a tiger outta him," Whitey growled. "But he says to me 'why hurt these sparring partners?' He shoulda seen Dempsey. That

Dempsey wanted to murder 'em."

Johansson shrugged. "My right hand will be ready," he says of the weapon which crushed Eddie Machen. "So will I."

His calisthenics also fracture Binstein. Ingo works hard and his exercises include a hip swing comparable only to a Swedish hula, and a punching session against what he calls a "slung-ballen." This is a 2½ pound leather bag stuffed with a hard substance which hangs from a two-foot leather strap. It could, if it hits you on the rebound, put your nose where your ears should be.

"Slung-ballen," Binstein groaned. "Dames... furs... diamonds... iceanceys... ski talk... golfuff... aghh. I'll tell you, if this big guy hits Patterson with a right, the fight racket ain't never gonna be the same."

There were no knockdowns, but Andrews was in control throughout the lopsided battle. It was his first fight in 10 years.

The preliminaries:
Billy Fields, 200, San Francisco, drew with Keith King, 203, San Francisco (8); Herman Henry, 192, San Francisco, tho'd Sandy Assogna, 185, Australia (5.)

Oregon Wagons Due At Glendo, Wyo.

Glendo, Wyo.—UPI—The seven covered Conestoga wagons of the On-to-Oregon Cavalcade were due here this evening after negotiating a rugged strip of wasteland between Guernsey, Wyo., and here. The trip was over rough trail, away from paved roads.

The short trip was a "shake-down" cruise for a tougher stretch that faces the Fifty-Niners next week. Next Monday the wagon riders set out to cover 250 miles of rough trail between the Wyoming towns of Casper and Kemmerer, a part of the original Oregon Trail.

Wagonmaster Tex Serpa said the train will be out of touch with civilization during the 250-mile trek and the wagons will have to carry all food and water supplies for the 17 or so days of isolation.

Almost 70 per cent of Georgia's area is farm land.

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Andrews Gets 10-Round No

Oakland, Calif.—UPI—Paul Andrews of Los Angeles, on the comeback trail as a heavyweight, won a unanimous 10-round decision over Duke (Duke) Sabedong last night at Oakland Auditorium.

Sabedong, of Honolulu, came into the bout at 217 pounds. Andrews, a former high ranked lightweight, entered the ring at 199.

There were no knockdowns, but Andrews was in control throughout the lopsided battle. It was his first fight in 10 years.

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MILLER JOINS MONTREAL

Montreal—UPI—Bob Miller, 33-year-old righthander who pitched for the Philadelphia Phillies for seven seasons, has signed with the Montreal Royals of the International league. Miller started the current season with the Buffalo Bisons but recently was given his release.

STEELERS-CARDS DEAL

Chicago—UPI—The Chicago Cardinals Monday picked up line-backer Bob Dougherty from the Pittsburgh Steelers in exchange for a 1960 draft choice. Dougherty, a draft choice of the Los Angeles Rams in 1957, played in all 12 games with the Steelers last season. He stands six-two and weighs 235 pounds.

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If the first 100 years was a long trek up the Trail, the rewards have been worth it. Today, Oregon is a panorama of wealth, progress, and opportunity. But that, of course, is just the beginning. It is obvious that during the next hundred years, Oregon and the great Pacific Northwest are destined to play an increasingly important role in the affairs of the United States—and the world at large. And we hope that when Oregonians gather to raise their glasses to another century, we will once again take part: that the toasts will be made then as they are being made now—with the world's number one American whiskey, world's foremost Canadian whisky, and the world's leading golden gin.

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