

SPORTS

Krieger, Stearns Knot in OGA Golf

Portland—(UP)—Don Krieger of Columbia Edgewater and Dick Stearns of Eastmoreland

Hegan Old Man With SF Team

San Francisco—(UP)—Jim Hegan, 38-year-old "new" catcher for the San Francisco Giants, says he's the only one making much headway in the national league pennant race this year.

"I gained 10 games just being sold by the last place Philadelphia Phillies to the Giants," quipped the husky backstop as he looked over his new home at Seals Stadium.

"This is going to be fun playing with this club... all youngsters. As baseball ages go, I guess I'm an old man with this team. They mostly seem to be about 22 years old."

Hegan hasn't caught much this year. He was doing some receiving early in the season when he injured his back.

"But when I got back in shape they were using Carl Sawatski and Valmy Thomas," says Hegan. "So I was glad for the move. Hope I can help out here."

Joe Giardello Wins Quickly

St. Paul, Minn.—(UP)—Seventh ranked middleweight Joey Giardello today credited a "press the attack" campaign to an impressive first-round knockout of veteran Del Flanagan in a scheduled ten-rounder Tuesday night.

A crowd of 5,802 persons had watched stunned as the 29-year-old Philadelphia slugger roared in on Flanagan from the opening bell. It took Joey only two minutes and 50 seconds to catch Flanagan.

Giardello staggered the back-peddling St. Paul fighter with a devastating body attack, then landed a hard right hook to the left ear. Flanagan was prostrate on the canvas until the count of eight.

Bill Besmanoff Boxing Victor

Milwaukee, Wis.—(UP)—Billy Besmanoff, the beetle-browed German who immigrated to Milwaukee, was "happy like a child" today following his heavyweight unanimous decision in 10 rounds over favored Mike de John of Syracuse, N. Y.

Although outgunned in height, weight, and reach, Besmanoff Tuesday night evened the score with De John who had decided him last November in New York, by building up a commanding point lead in early rounds and fighting back fiercely when De John finally opened up late in the fight.

All species of fish found in Michigan are displayed at an aquarium in Clinch Park, Traverse City.

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Eugene Awaits NCAA Golf Test

University of Oregon, Eugene—The cream of the nation's collegiate golfers will begin to arrive here late this week to get set for the 62nd NCAA Golf championships, which opens next Monday over the tough Eugene Country club course.

Nearly 150 of the nation's top young golfers, headed by Walker Cup stars Tom Aaron of Florida and Ward Well-lauer of Hamilton college, will have their first crack at the local course next Friday and Saturday in the two practice rounds.

On Sunday each of the nearly 50 teams represented will have a player in the driving contest and then the annual East-West best ball match will conclude the first day's program.

Next Monday nearly two dozen full teams will open play in the scramble for the team championship won by Houston university's powerful squad for the last three years. The team title is decided over 36 holes of medal play, 18 on both Monday and Tuesday, with the low four scores from the six man squads counting toward the title.

The 36 holes also serve as the qualifying rounds for the match play and the low 64 tee off Wednesday in the first 18-hole test. A second 18-hole round follows Wednesday afternoon, two rounds cut the field to four on Thursday and then the semi-finals and finals will be played Friday and Saturday over 36 holes each day.

Sport Parade



By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press International

New York—(UP)—Tennis pro Jack Kramer has offered Davis Cup star Alex Olmedo a sliding scale \$75,000 to \$100,000 to turn professional at the end of the year, he disclosed today, and is annoyed that the offer was "treated as a joke."

An amateur tennis player, under the Simon Pure Code, can be barred as an amateur for even discussing pro terms. But it is no secret that over the years Kramer "privately" has come to agreement with the top amateurs before their trophy and cash-under-the-table days ended.

Olmedo, hero of the United States Davis Cup victory over Australia, simply thinks that he's worth more money and is dickering with other sources which reportedly are arranging a rival tour that would include Althea Gibson.

Kramer's offer to Olmedo, as of the end of the year, was based on the big three events of amateur tennis—Wimbledon, the U.S. championship and the Davis Cup. Victory in one would bring Olmedo a \$75,000 contract, two wins would bring him \$80,000 and all three would pay off at \$100,000.

Kramer, in New York to conduct the draw for his \$15,000 tournament of champions at Forest Hills June 21-28, seemed more annoyed than displeased with Olmedo's negative reaction.

And, in an ultimatum to Olmedo, he made it plain that he didn't want the Peruvian

ace unless Alex reaches the usual confidential agreement with him before the end of the tennis season—and makes it with the idea of being completely cooperative when he does turn pro.

"I have to plan next year before the end of this one," Kramer explained. "If he still acts coy, I've got to go ahead with the top four pros we have currently."

That means another tournament tour built around Pancho Gonzales, the blazing Lew Hoad and the two advancing young Australian pros, Ashley Cooper and Mal Anderson.

Worried About Attitude
"Olmedo's attitude worries me," Kramer said. "I'm not putting the knock on him, but he seems to be the type you have to keep prodding—and we don't want any more prima donnas. We've had one for 10 years and that's enough."

This was, of course, a direct reference to Gonzales. He and Kramer have been so at odds, at times, that lawyers had to be called in. Kramer currently is in the driver's seat in this perpetual fencing duel because the attorneys figured out that Gonzales is under contract to Jack until 1962.

Kramer's lack of concern over whether Olmedo accepts his offer or not stems from the fact that privately he doesn't believe that under the current strong pro set-up the amateur champion is so highly necessary to pro success.

"The pro players have reached such a peak of excellence that the amateur champion, aside from his reputation, is no good, for the first year," he illustrated. "He is a cinch to be beaten—which means he is worth something to you at the box office for only about 10 matches. He really is a long term investment and it's about time the amateur champions began to realize it."

Ref Withholds Bout Verdict

Sacramento, Calif.—(UP)—The state athletic commission was expected to hand down a decision today in the bloody lightweight battle between Joey Lopes and Lauro Salas.

The bout was ended without a decision Tuesday night when Salas claimed he could not answer the bell for the 10th round because of a low blow.

Lopes, Sacramento's one-time television headliner, doubled the Los Angeles fighter up with a body blow as the ninth round ended. He was given a five-minute rest period, but claimed he was in too much pain to continue.

Lopes' Winning
Referee Vern Bybee stopped the bout, but withheld the decision until the commission could consider the situation. None of the cards was announced, but ringsiders agreed Lopes was winning the fight with ease.

The Sacramento fighter denied that he fouled Salas, and one of Lopes' handlers complained that Salas "should get the Academy Award for acting."

Legion Nine Beats Myrtle Creek 5-4; Goes to Klamath

Medford American Legion junior baseball team put over tying and winning runs in the fifth inning at Camp White last night to nose out Myrtle Creek 5 to 4 and tabulate its third victory against no losses this season.

The Medford club resumes Area 4 southern division competition this evening at Klamath Falls. Last night's fracas was non-district.

Winner of tonight's game will pull into a knot with Central Point at the head of the division standings. Klamath and Medford are each 1-0 in the loop while the Studs are 2-0. Coach John Kovenz, now with the Medford crew after a vacation trip, likely will call on either Bob Quinney or Jerry Anderson to pitch this evening.

Blake Griggs probably will get the call for KF. For the two fifth-inning tallies Dick Ragsdale got on base on an error, Wayne Thompson on a fielder's option and Lowell Dean on a walk to load the bags and Anderson and Quinney hit successive sacrifice flyouts.

Medford took a three-run hop in the tussle in the first inning on a double by Ken Durkee, singles by Anderson and Jim Barry, a walk, an error and a force out. Myrtle Creek put over its first run in the third frame on a triple by Don Densley and an error. In the fourth inning for three markers Davidson, Humphries and Dickover each doubled and there were two errors.

Herb Wheeler pitcher sixth ball for Medford over the six innings he worked, striking out five, walking three and hitting one batter. Davidson held Medford to five hits. He whiffed nine and issued two bases on balls. Humphries of Myrtle Creek with two hits was the only batter with more than one safe blow.

Medford holds two wins over Grants Pass in addition to its victory over MC. Klamath has beaten Lakeview and won one of four from Central Point.

LINE SCORE:
Myrtle Creek 0-1 3-0 4-8 3
Medford 5-0 2-0 3-5 5 4
Davidson and Weakly; Wheeler, Kinney (7) and Barry.

Houston To Carry Impressive Record Into NCAA Golf Fray

University of Oregon, Eugene—Who can stop Houston university's bid for a fourth straight NCAA golf championship next week when more than 150 golfers open play Monday over the rugged Eugene Country Club course.

Nearly two dozen four-to-six-man squads are going to try over the 36-hole championship route, but the Houston record is fair warning it will be a tough job.

Houston comes into the NCAA tournament with a marvelous string of 16 wins without a defeat in various championships during the last three seasons. The unbeaten record began late in the 1958 campaign and now includes unbeaten 1958 and 1959 years.

During that 16 tournament winning streak a member of the Houston team won medalist honors in 10, including both the 1957 (Rex Baxter) and 1958 (Phil Rodgers) NCAA tournaments.

Three Sophomores
Youthful inexperience may or may not be a stumbling block for Coach Dave Williams team and the defense of a national championship will be a real challenge to three sophomores who make up two thirds of the six-man squad entered in the NCAA.

The squad is led by senior Bob Pratt, the semi-finalist last year, junior Jack Cupit, the lone Texan on the squad, junior Tony Marimon of Madrid, Spain, and rookie Ron Weber of Prineville, Ore. Dick Crawford of Springhill, La., and Joel Goldstrand of Worthington, Minn.

Oklahoma State, the runner up last year and expecting added punch from sophomore Jimmy Wright, gave Houston a tough tussle in both meetings with the champs this year in regular tournaments and should be a tough contender.

North Texas State (fifth), Rollins of Florida (sixth), Stanford (seventh) and Purdue (tenth) are all back out of last year's top 10 while Oregon, which won the PCC and Yale, the Eastern intercollegiate winners, also rank high in consideration.

The other teams with full squads include Chico State, Duke, Florida with Walker Cupper Tommy Aaron, Fresno State with California champion Joel Spinola, Idaho,

Netters Slate Redding Entry

Rogue Valley Tennis club are practicing daily for entry in the Redding, Calif., tournament June 20 and 21.

The tourney will be the first of a series. Others will be June 27 and 28 at Ashland, July 4 and 5 at Eureka, Calif., and Labor day week end at Klamath Falls.

Those going from the local club to Redding are Jerry and Dick Joy and Dr. Alex Peterson, Ashland, and John Root, Medford.

Players from the two Oregon and two California teams will enter each others tournaments.

The event on the Southern Oregon college courts at Ashland will mark the first time an open meet has been staged in the Rogue Valley in the sport. Men's singles and doubles, junior men's singles, women's singles and mixed doubles are planned. A division is planned for boys 15 and under if sufficient entries come in.

Those wishing to enter are asked to notify Dick Joy, 1665 Siskiyou blvd., Ashland.



DEEP BREATH—Tsuyoshi Yamanaka, Japan's top free style swimmer, comes up for a deep breath on a turn in a record-setting 1500-meter race at Tokyo.

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