

# Smith, Mason Hold Ladies Doubles Lead In Bowling Tourney

Front-runners changed in only two departments, both of them women's, over the week end in the Southern Oregon Handicap tournament at Medford Bowling lanes.

Lorraine Smith and Dorothy Mason, Roseburg, are now ahead in doubles with 1202 and Anne Radigan, Roseburg, is tops with 235 in the high game event.

There were only five other changes in the top fives of the various events. Ashland Bowling lanes rolled into second in the men's team rivalry with 3083 and Lee Thomas, Redding, Calif., tied for fourth in high game with 259. Myrtle Creek Lumberettes are now third with 2793 among women's teams. Lorraine Russell, Roseburg, is second in high game with 222 and Lorraine Smith fifth in all-events with 1732.

**TOP FIVES:**  
Men's teams—Rucker's Bowl, Hillsboro, 3248; Ashland Lanes 3083; City Hall, Medford, 2983; Gene's Trailer Sales, Grants Pass, 2956; Pepsi Cola, Myrtle Creek, 3054.  
Men's doubles—Hugh Porterfield and Bill Wagner, Roseburg, 1328; Fran Reining and Bruce Wayenberg, Hillsboro, 1301; Darrell Love and Jim McKinney, Crescent City, Calif., 1282; Pat Mabry and Nigel Shockey, Hillsboro, 1276; Tom McWilliams and Lee Ramdell, Roseburg, 1275.

## SPORTS

# NCAA Golf Prelude Won By Easterners

Eugene—The East team won its ninth best ball match in 16 years 7 1/2-4 1/2, over the West Sunday as the 62nd NCAA Golf championships got underway here at Eugene Country Club.

A team of Mike Phillips of Yale and Gerald Goring of Princeton carded a six-under-par 65 to drop Bill Eschenbrenner, North Texas and Gene Teter of Southern Methodist 1-up in the next to last match to clinch the East victory.

Eschenbrenner and Teter were five-under-par with 66. Gene Francis of Purdue and Frank Beard of Florida came in with a 65 on the final match to drop Charles Steene of Wisconsin and Don Pohl of Texas 3 and 2.

At the end of eight matches the West had it tied up at four-all when little known Vic Kline of New Mexico and Bill Warner of Seattle university defeated Maryland's Belmar Beman and Wade Hesterger, Pittsburgh 2 and 1.

**Walker Cuppers Tied**  
The East's two Walker cup members were both tied. Jackie Cupit, Houston, and Bernie Magnusen, Stanford, tied Walker cupper Tommy Aaron of Florida and John Kensek of Purdue. Ward Wettlaufer, Walker cupper from Hamilton college and Warren Simmons of Syracuse, 1957 NCAA co-medalist, were tied by Oklahoma State's Jack Ellis and John Farquhar of Texas Tech. Both teams fired 66.

The driving championship was won by Bob Merring of New Mexico with an average 261 1/3 yards in three tries. Seattle's Pat Molitor was second and Mike Podolski of Ohio State was third.

Chick Reeder, Princeton, won the long drive with 278 yards. Rex Wilson, Arizona State, was second with 271 and Merring third with 270.

More than 145 golfers representing 49 schools tee off today and Tuesday in qualifications for match play. Team play begins today and ends Tuesday also, with University of Houston favored to take its fourth title.

# Oregon Mentor Links President

Eugene—Sid Milligan, Oregon golf coach since 1947, was elected president of the NCAA Golf coaches association at the coaches meeting here Sunday.

Bob Kepler, Ohio State, was named first vice president and Herb Ferrill of North Texas State was elected second vice president. Sam Vonnoff, Purdue, was re-elected secretary.

The coaches said they would study a recommendation that district qualifying be required for the NCAA tournament. They also voted to petition the Masters tournament that the Masters extend an invitation each year to the preceding year's NCAA champion.

# Wyoming Senator Has Mild Stroke

Washington—(UPI)—Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.), has suffered a mild stroke and is under treatment at Bethesda Naval hospital, his office disclosed today.

His physician said the senator is "reacting very well" to treatment and his chances of recovery are "encouraging."

The attack came early Friday morning a short time after the Senate had rejected the nomination of Lewis L. Strauss as commerce secretary, in a session that lasted more than 12 hours.

The 74-year-old senator was stricken after he had returned to his apartment and gone to bed following the dramatic vote on Strauss. He was taken to the Bethesda Naval hospital by ambulance.

In 1974, Rhode Island became the first state to make a holiday of Decoration Day, which is now Memorial Day.

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# British Say Al Olmedo Lend Lease

Wimbledon, England—(UPI)—Barry Mackay, husky Davis Cup star from Dayton, Ohio, led the United States advance into the second round in men's singles today at the opening of the 3rd Wimbledon Tennis Championships by defeating Ian Vermaak of South Africa, 6-2, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

Neale Fraser, runnerup to Ashley Cooper in last year's all Australian final, drew the honor of opening the center court competition and ousted France's Pierre Darmon, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2. Cooper now is a professional and top seeded Alex Almedo of Los Angeles and Peru did not play at Wimbledon last year.

By ROBERT C. DOWSON  
Wimbledon, England—(UPI)—Top seeded Alex Olmedo, a Davis Cup hero in the United States but a controversial figure in the British press, led a contingent of 12 American players today into first-round matches in men's singles as the 73rd Wimbledon tennis championships got under way.

The entire field of 128 was slated for action in men's singles with four matches on each of 16 courts of the All England Club cutting the field in half by nightfall.

Olmedo, the native Peruvian whose two singles triumphs gave the United States the Davis Cup last December, remains a shaky favorite despite his loss last week to Ramanathan Krishnan of India in the semi-final round of the London Grass Courts tournament.

But British newspapers joined in a salvo of criticism Sunday, saying that a victory by Olmedo here would be regarded as a triumph for Peru rather than for the United States. They protested Olmedo's participation on the U.S. Davis Cup team, which was permitted on the basis that he is a student at the University of Southern California.

"Peru's gift to the U.S." was the way the Daily Mirror described Olmedo, and the Sunday Pictorial called Alex a "lend-lease" player.

Jim Manning, columnist of the Sunday Dispatch said that Olmedo is the favorite here only because this year's field is weak.

Seeded behind Olmedo are, in order, Neale Fraser of Australia No. 2, Nicola Pietrangeli of Italy No. 3, Bobby Wilson of Britain No. 4, Barry Mackay of Dayton, Ohio, No. 5, Luis Ayala of Chile No. 6, Kurt Nielsen of Denmark No. 7, and Roy Emerson of Australia No. 8.

In addition to Olmedo and Mackay, other U.S. entries in men's singles are 1950 champion Budge Patty of Los Angeles and Paris, world's junior champion Earl Buchholz Jr. of St. Louis, Mo., Jon Douglas of Santa Monica, Calif., Gardner Mulloy of Coral Gables, Fla., Dick Sherman of Temple City, Calif., Malcolm Fox of Baltimore, Md., Jack Frost of Monterey, Calif., Myron Franks of Los Angeles, Glenn Bassett of Santa Monica, Calif., and Jacques Grigry of Alhambra, Calif.

# Pin Lanes, Riddle Take Games in RVL

by Fuz McCay, the only extra base hit of the game.

Mickey Coen, chucking for Riddle, struck out 11 and walked five in his four-hitter. Brown, pitching 6 2/3 innings, walked five and fanned eight.

Camp White will play Ashland on Wednesday night at Memorial stadium, Camp White. Game time will be 8 p.m.

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Coen an Dietz; Brown, Hueners (7) and Hale.

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# Noel Black Time Best At Redding

Valley drag racers fared well at the Northern California championships yesterday at Redding, Calif.

Southern Oregon Timing association members and other local entries were victorious in several classes.

Noel Black, Medford, piloted his "Skylark 220" dragster to win his class trophy and top time of the day. He was pitted against a California entry for the top eliminator run when he experienced an ignition failure and was forced to withdraw. Black's best time was 119.50 mph.

The Wheelers Zombie, sponsored by Medford's 21 Club, eliminated all comers and brought home the trophy for a A competition class. In the final run they beat a Chevrolet-powered Crosley driven by Roy Dunn from Arcata.

**Pruitt Victor**  
Doug Pruitt, Medford, once again showed that dependability was a great asset as he drove his 1958 Pontiac into the winners circle in Super Stock class.

Another valley entry, Wally Cannon from Ashland, was entered in "A" Dragster class but was forced to withdraw because of mechanical difficulties.

More than 125 contestants

# Dorothy Dandridge To Wed Cafe Man

Hollywood—(UPI)—Actress Dorothy Dandridge and Sunset Strip restaurateur Jack Denison, 46, were scheduled to be married late today in St. Sophia's Greek Orthodox Cathedral.

The Negro performer was divorced in 1950 from Harold Nicholas. They have a daughter, Harolyn, 15. Denison, who started his career 25 years ago as a waiter at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York, is of Greek ancestry. The white restaurateur received a World War II Navy battle commission.



TESTIFYING AT PROBE by California Athletic Commission into "gangland pressure" in boxing. Ruben Vargas (right), heavyweight contender, says he received only \$2,401.57, half of his purse, when he defeated Tony Anthony in New York. Commission rules call for boxer to receive 66 2/3% of any purse. At left is his manager, Bert Brodese. Commission hearing was held in San Francisco.

# Medford Advances In Legion Baseball; Cheney Studs Lose

Allen behind the plate. Gene McFadden hit into a force play to end the inning.

The Cheney club scored twice in the first inning with Harley Dickerson stealing home for the first tally. He walked, swiped second and took third on a passed ball. Brad Gettling walked and, as he was pilfering second, Dickerson came home, making it a double swipe. Gettling moved to third on a groundout by Bill Anhorn and crossed the platter on Jim Doster's hit.

Each team tabulated in the fourth frame, Medford on a walk, fielder's option and two throwing errors. For Central Point Jeff Anhorn singled and sped to second base on a wild pitch. Dave Jackson's single sent him to third. Anhorn then raced home when Jackson was thrown out by catcher Barry, trying to steal second.

Klamath Falls crushed Grants Pass 24 to 4 with seven runs in the fourth inning and 10 in the fifth. The Klamath nine totaled 19 hits. A double header had been planned but GP coach Mel Ingram declined to play the second game, according to the Klamath Falls report.

**Top of Order Produces**  
Medford collected seven hits and had four-hit pitching from Bob Quinney in taking the first game. Top of the Medford batting order produced runs in the first, third and fifth innings. The Cheney Studs had men on base in every inning but couldn't manage a score despite five miscues charged to Medford.

Singles by Dick Ragsdale, Jim Barry and Bob Custance, a walk and an error gained Medford two runs in the first stanza. In the third Ragsdale got on base by forcing out Ken Durkee who had walked. He advanced all the way to third on a groundout by Wayne Thompson and scored as Quinney singled.

Durkee dropped in a Texas loop single to right field in the fifth inning. Thompson got a hit on a low fly over second base that shortstop Harley Dickerson couldn't nail on an over the shoulder try. Then, Quinney helped his cause with his second run batted in on a pop fly which fell into left field for a hit.

**Men on Base**  
Central Point had men to third base in the first, second and fourth innings.

Quinney walked one and fanned six batters in the mix while his mound rival, Bill Anhorn, issued four bases on balls and whiffed seven. The two pitchers, with two each, were the only players with more than one safe swat. Mike Glines of the Studs doubled for the only extra base hit.

Ed Allen, Central Point catcher, caught two runners trying to steal.

In the second game, Post 15 got a quick four-run lead on two hits in the first inning. Durkee doubled and Barry singled. There were two Stud errors and two bases on balls. A wild pitch and two passed balls helped runners around. Dickerson Steals

With two out and one man on base, coach Bill Aswith replaced Denny Samples on the hill with John Anhorn and substituted Jeff Anhorn for

and a good sized crowd of spectators braved the 110 degree heat of the meet.

Drag racing will be held this coming Sunday, June 28, at the Camp White strip sponsored by Southern Oregon Timing association. Time trials are scheduled to open at 10 a.m.

# Medford Advances In Legion Baseball; Cheney Studs Lose

Legion Standings:  
W. L. Pct.  
Klamath Falls 3 0 1.000  
Central Point 2 1 .667  
Medford 2 1 .667  
Grants Pass 2 3 .400  
Lakeview 0 4 .000

# Author Brings You Up to Date in the World of Tails

An "anchor to windward" is actually what a tail is to many animals.

In the Western Hemisphere monkey it is a "fifth hand" that securely holds a tree limb while the owner cats or swings in space. Monkeys of the Old World do not have this prehensile tail; theirs is nothing more than a balancing organ.

The flat, powerful tail of the beaver acts as a rudder, or violently struck on the water, as an alarm signal when danger threatens. The squirrel uses his tail as a balancer; and the opossum as a "handrail" to which her strapping children can cling while mother travels.

Tails can also be expressive. They denote joy, anger, fright and various other emotions. The cat lashes her tail when she is angry. The dog wags his to denote joy, or holds it between his legs when frightened or hurt. The rattlesnake shakes his rattles violently in a moment of anger or excitement, or as a warning to the trespasser to beware. Even the apparently worthless tail of a pig is a pretty good barometer of the creature's health.

**White Flag**  
The deer family shows the characteristic "white flag" as a warning; probably every other deer within seeing distance sees this flashing alarm and seeks the nearest cover. Unlike the cow or horse, the deer's tail is not sufficiently long to be of much help in driving insects from the animal's back.

Rats, mice, even sheep, seem to have something attached to them, in the shape of a tail, that is of no apparent use, as their tails seem to be going along just for the ride. The porcupine uses his tail as a quiver with which to carry the sharp quills. The fox curls up in a ball and wraps his "brush" as a blanket to keep himself warm. The kangaroo sits on his tail; it would be more in keeping with things if he and the elephant should swap.

Birds make many different uses of their tails; they act as stabilizers while the bird is in flight, or as a rudder, brakes when coming in for a landing, and as balancers while perching. The woodpecker family uses theirs as tripods, or as third legs, to

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By Lynn M. Watkins

brace themselves on the vertical trunk of a tree. Important Implement  
In most animals and birds the tail is an important implement of many uses, but not always of attractiveness; there are a few exceptions, such as the peacock and a few others whose tail is a thing of beauty, and a powerful attraction to the securing of a mate.

In the field of nature there are a great many more, many tails with strange and little understood functions, but all are very necessary to the way of life of their owners. Some unknown but would-be poet once paid tribute to the posterior of a few animals when he wrote:

"The fox's tail is bushy,  
The opossum's tail is bare,  
The rabbit has no tail at all  
It's just a bunch of hair."  
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San Francisco's fashionable Nob Hill derived its name from "Nabob," the term applied to the gold, silver and railroad millionaires who built their mansions on the hill in the 1870's.

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