

Women's Golf

Rogue Valley Country Club lady golfers play for March 24 was for "specs".

Winners were: A group, Mrs. Ray Frisbie and Mrs. Frank Tamney (tied); B group, Mrs. L. R. Smith; C group, Mrs. Ed Simmons and Mrs. Walter Shaylor (tied); D group, Mrs. L. T. Anderson; nine-hole C group, Mrs. Tom Polk; and nine-hole D group, Mrs. Jim Finegan and Mrs. Thomas W. McFadden (tied).

On Thursday, March 31, eighteen-hole play for the day will be a "blind partner event".

The spring handicapped tournament will be from April 1 through April 30. Qualifying will start April 1 and completed April 7. Defending champions are required to qualify.

After April 7 only paid members will be paired.

PAIRINGS FOR MARCH 31:

Ladies are to contact others in their threesome.
Medames E. W. Sicksel, Lloyd Brooks, Leslie Schaefer, Kenneth Teter, R. J. Lockwood, Mahr Regmers, Ed Mine, B. D. Mitchell, T. A. Culbertson Jr., Lew Baisus, Wm. Schei, Mary Jane Bunch, Jerry Olson, N. T. Vincent, Harvey Woods, Frank Joseph, Joseph Moore, Ray Frisbie, Frank Benesh, L. R. Smith, Keith Bates, Russ Acheson, Richard Finch, B. T. Nutting, Jack Ediswick.
Medames C. H. Barrell, Earl Nelson, Ira Smith, Wayne Saitley, Dick House, Alton Hart, R. B. Knight, Wm. Cowling, R. Ren Taylor, Robt. DeLorme, W. L. Stark, Reese Alexander, R. M. Sorenson, S. V. McQueen, E. C. Nave, Ken McHugh, Lou C. McLaughlin, Robt. Morris, Al Williams, George Pearson, Walter Shaylor, Ralph Barclay, John Jensen, Leonard Schmidt, R. E. Hessel, Max Millhollin, Ed Simmons, Floyd Samers, Wm. Williams, Richard Schwahn, C. R. Williamson, Glen Fabricik, L. T. Anderson, Richard Swan, Richard Rementeria, Charles Gustafson.
9-hole play — Medames Dick Whiting, Richard Alley, Glen Brantlund, Royal E. Bebb, David Lowry, Ralph O'Dell, Howard Scroggin, Ralph Martini, Warren Baisus, Tom Tubbs, R. R. Parsons, Wm. Brooks, D. H. Adams, Mrs. Dorothy Dowson, Jim Finegan, T. W. McFadden, John Nuech, Randall Gilford, Jerry Lausmann, Paul Lea, Paul Haviland, Russell Hoer, Robt. McIntyre, S. L. Stark, Glen Sanner, John Raapke.
Other members wishing to be paired should contact Mrs. R. Ren Taylor, SP 2-2943.

OSC CREW VICTOR

Corvallis-UM-Oregon State won two of three crew races from Stanford Saturday on the Willamette river. The Beavers won the varsity and junior varsity races but lost the freshman race by a length and a half over the 2,000-meter course. The winning varsity time was 6:51.2.

Tobin's Tidewater Nabs Open Stake in RV Retriever Trial

Three dogs handled by Ed Minoggie, Portland, were award winners yesterday in the open all-age stake of the Rogue Valley Retriever club's ninth annual field trial.

They topped first and fourth places and the reserve certificate of merit.

Shoremeado Tidewater, Labrador male, owned by C. R. Tobin, San Francisco, was the first place dog. Fourth went to Tar Baby's Little Sweet Stuff, Labrador male, owned by K. L. Carpenter, Portland. RCM dog was Nodak Ardee, Peter Alport, Portland, is owner.

Second place in the stake was Staindrop Spanker, Labrador male, owned by John M. Preston, Hillsborough, Calif., and handled by Marvin Bellevue, Sonoma, Calif. Dairy Hill's Night Cap, Labrador male, owned and handled by Adrieus A. Jones, Hillsborough, was third.

Three regular certificates of merit were awarded by Judges Robert Trotman, Merrill, and Wayne Faddis, Bend. These went to Bracken's High Flyer, Labrador male, owned and handled by George Duke, Fossil; Red Ruff, golden male owned by Tobin and handled by Bellevue; and Jibodad Velvet, Labrador female, owned and handled by Dr. Charles Versteeg, Cave Junction.

The open was the fourth and final stage in the three-day trial held in the Rogue valley game management area along Rogue river in the Camp White area.

Velvet and Versteeg on Friday claimed the amateur stake and runnerup in the event was High Flyer, 1959 amateur national champ. Other first placers in the trial were Manzanilla Flint, Labrador male, owned by Mrs. Pamela Perkins, Ashland in the qualifying, and Baron's Tulle Tiger, Chesapeake male, owned and handled by Mrs. Walter S. Heller, San Rafael, Calif., in

the derby. W. L. Bryant, Ashland, handled Flint.

18 In Open Finale
Trotman and Faddis also judged the amateur. Dr. E. V. Meyerding, Medford, also was a judge, serving with Trotman for the derby and with Faddis for the qualifying stake.

Open place winners and certificate takers were among 18 dogs called back for the fourth and final series yesterday afternoon. In this test of handling retrievers had to swim fast water of Little Butte creek, making the roundtrip twice to get ducks. One duck was thrown to the left in brush near the bend of the creek and the other to the right behind a log. The birds were at sharp angles from the handler.

First series of the open was conducted late Saturday with 39 dogs running in a double shot pheasant, one bird about 150 yards out and the other about 80 and to the left of the handling point. Cover was medium. The long bird caused trouble. A number of the dogs went beyond the gunners but most straightened themselves out and found the pheasant. Most of the dogs that went behind the gunners were dropped from competition. High Flyer was exceptional in this test which was tough because of length of falls.

Triple on Ducks
Twenty-eight dogs were called back for the second series a triple on ducks in a lake with heavy tules. First bird, about 80 yards out was thrown to the right and in front of the dog. The second bird was put about 70 yards out across a channel in thick watergrass and to the left of the dog and the third short to the right in heavy tules.

Work in the test was spotty but with some dogs doing very well, particularly Red Ruff. Most of the trouble was with the long bird and some retrievers had to be put to the whistle and handled.

Third series, with 19 dogs still running, had a shot bird in heavy dead grass and tassel weed cover 65 yards out and a blind about 160 yards away in green field on a higher hand. Shot bird, retrieved first was directly in line with blind and a handler had to line his dog to run over the area where it got the shot pheasant. Sweet Stuff did a fine job getting the blind on the initial line from Minoggie, as did Velvet, handled by Versteeg, and Taco, owned and handled by Ken Adams, Bakersfield, Calif. Dog work in all was exceptionally good in the test although a few entries had real trouble.

Squally rain fell during the last series and heavy rainfall came as owners, handlers and spectators awaited the decision of the judges.

Derby Tests
There were four tests in the derby which opened with a single shot pigeon across a lake in ground with light cover. Work was spotty. Second series was a single duck test with gunner and thrower in lake in heavy tules. There was good work although some dogs hunted quite a bit. Third part of the derby was a double duck in water. One bird was thrown from bank into opening in tules. Some dogs had a



DECISION AWAITED—Orlando Cepeda of the San Francisco Giants looks back at Umpire Bill Jackowski for decision on his attempted steal of second base in sixth inning of the Giants Saturday baseball exhibition game with the Chicago Cubs at Mesa, Ariz. Cub's catcher Del Rice made a good

throw to Ernie Banks and Cepeda was ruled out. Second base was about as far as any Giant got and the Cubs won 2-0. However, in losing, Giant pitchers Don Choate, Joe Shipley and Ed Fisher held the Cubs to three hits.

—(UPI Telephoto)

MEDFORD TRIBUNE SPORTS

Crescent City Accepted Into Rogue Valley Loop

Crescent City was voted into the Rogue Valley Baseball league and Harry Chipman, Medford, was reelected president at an organizational meeting in Grants Pass

3rd Spot Gained By Providence

The American Hockey league wound up its regular season Sunday with Providence beating out Cleveland for third place and earning the right to meet Springfield in the playoffs which begin Wednesday.

Buffalo battled Providence to a 4-4 tie while Hershey downed Cleveland, 4-0, in Sunday's action. This gave the Reds 78 points for a third place finish, two points ahead of the Barons. In another contest, Rochester trounced Quebec, 11-2.

Springfield and Rochester had already clinched first and second places respectively.

little trouble finding this bird but a few retrievers did spectacularly well. Fourth series was a double shot pigeon in which quite a few entries had trouble. Gunners had some difficulty getting some birds, hurting a few dogs. As a whole, performances were good.

A double on shot pigeons opened the qualifying stake. There was medium heavy cover. A few dogs ran behind the gunners and work was generally, however, did real well. Second series was a double on ducks in water plus a blind. Decoys were used around one bird. A few dogs had trouble with marked retrieves. Most dogs went straight across the lake rather than angle across to blind. There were a number of refusals on the blind.

Nine of the 23 starters were on hand for the third test, pheasant in a green grain field with cover about a foot high. The bird was about 140 yards out. While several dogs had trouble marking the bird and one had to be shown the pigeon, the performances as a whole were good.

Mizell, Jackson Each Pitch Nine

United Press International Vinegar Bend Mizell and Larry Jackson may at last give the St. Louis Cardinals the sturdy 1-2 pitching punch they need.

The Cardinals' 4.34 staff earned run average was the poorest in the National league last season but Manager Solly Hemus already has had two nine-inning pitching performances this spring—a statement no other big league manager can make.

Jackson turned in a complete game Saturday and then Mizell followed Sunday with a five-hit, 3-1 victory over the Detroit Tigers. Mizell long hindered by a wildness, walked only one man and permitted only one base-runner to advance past second.

The victory was the eighth in nine games and the ninth in 13 for the Cardinals who finished seventh last season. Stan Musial contributed double and a single to Sunday's eight-hit attack.

Baseball

United Press International SUNDAY EXHIBITIONS
St. Louis 3, Detroit 1
Cincinnati 4, Milwaukee 3
Pittsburgh 4, Washington 0
Kansas City 3, Los Angeles 2
Baltimore 3, New York 1
Chicago (A) 7, Philadelphia 6
San Francisco 6, Boston 3
Chicago (N) 3, Cleveland 2

Porterfield Paces Opening Links Play

Boots Porterfield paced the pros and John Hage and Dr. Bruce Stanley headed the amateurs yesterday at Roseburg in the opening action of the three-day southern Oregon pro-amateur golf tournament.

Porterfield, Grants Pass, fired a three-under-par 69 gross and Hage, Eastmoreland, Portland, and Stanley, Medford, each carded 73s.

Scene of the tournament shifted to Medford's Rogue Valley Country club for play today and Tuesday.

Following Porterfield in the chase for individual pro honors were Ed Oldfield, Astoria, and Bill Eggers, Rose City, Portland, each with 70. Tom Marlowe, Eastmoreland, stroked a 71 and Bobby Litton, Vancouver, Wash., and Bob Duden, Oswego, 72s.

Carding 73s among the pros were Vince Aleksa, Coos Bay, Bunny Mason, Salem, and Glen Spivey, Glendover, Portland.

Among the amateurs, Ralph Helton, Roseburg, had a 74 gross and Joe Perrault and Chuck Allen, Roseburg, each 75.

FIGHTS

United Press International SUNDAY BOUT
Dortmund, Germany—Dick Richardson, 201, Britain, knocked out Hans Kalbrell, 202, Germany, 14, won European heavyweight championship.

Competition at Rogue Valley, as it was at Roseburg, has each pro teaming with four amateur partners. Two

of the partners were brought here by each pro and RVCC provided two.

Twenty-three pros took part yesterday and the field consisted of some 115 players. Twenty-four pros were to have teed off here today with 96 amateurs, making a field of 120.

All persons interested are invited to join the gallery to watch the links contention. There is no charge.



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