

Lindquist Golf Victor In Playoff

Ray Lindquist gained two golfing honors over the week end at Rogue Valley Country club. He won a playoff from Bob Morris for the fall handicap tournament championship and won low net in the Saturday-Sunday ball sweepstakes. In the playoff Lindquist had a 74-3... 71 score to beat Morris's 85-10... 75. The 71 also took the sweepstakes honors. The two-men had recorded 212 nets each in the 54-hole handicap. Yet to play off for third are Randy Gifford and Bob Fasel who completed the three rounds with 214s. Dr. Ralph Odell had the low gross with a 72 in the week end sweeps. Eddie Simmons was next with a 75 and Fasel shot a 77. Bob Hinman, Berg Marten, and Ford Hagen, with 72s, were right behind Lindquist in the net race. Jay Brown and Dick Finnell had 73s.

Winners Told In Horn Contest

David Baker, 517 Beatty st., has taken the honors for the deer with the widest spread in the deer horn contest which ended Sunday at Century Sporting Goods store. His deer horns had a 32-inch spread. Baker also took the award for the longest outside curve, 29 1/2 inches. A set of horns entered by Leola Simmonds, Box 145 Butte Falls, had the most points, 11. Runner up in width was the entry of Dick Schauble, Shady Cove. The spread was 31 3/4. Second in the outside curve competition were the horns registered by Don Newman, 1965 Springbrook rd. The curve was 28 1/2 inches. Dick Niedermeyer, 145 Beatty st., brought in horns with 10 points for a second place award. There were 33 entries in all. The Elk contest will end this week.

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TAKE NAVY—Spirits are high at the Army Academy for this Saturday's game with Navy. Banners draped on the above academy building say "The 12th Man sez, take Navy to the cleaners." Two members of the football squad are shown making their way to the practice field to get ready for the big game. (UPI Telephoto)

Crying Towels Hanging From Academy Lockers

New York—(UPI)—Traditional crying towels hung from dressing room lockers of the Army and Navy head coaches today and "tears" were shed over the devastating obstacles each faced in Saturday's football meeting between the service schools. Coach Dale Hall of Army is mourning that "somebody's crazy" in making Navy only a 1 1/2 point favorite in the annual classic. "Navy should be a big favorite and we should be the distinct underdog," the former Army quarterback emphasized at a football writers luncheon Monday. "I wish Navy were heavily favored to beat Army," coach Wayne Hardin sighed when reached by telephone at the Naval Academy. Better Team "Perhaps Hall can convince his Army players that we have the better team," he added. "In fact, if Hall feels Navy has such tremendous power, I would appreciate it if he would post the number of points by which Navy should be favored on the scoreboard before the game." Hardin disagreed with Hall's claim of a limited array of Army talent. "I have tremendous respect for the entire Army team," Hardin hammered back. "They have other stars beside Vanderbush. On the whole Army has a better team this year than the squad Navy faced last season. True, there may not be as many stars as in 1959, but they're good."

Recalls Nightmare of Plane Crash

By OSCAR FRALEY United Press International Toledo, Ohio—(UPI)—Two rosaries dangled from the trapeze bar over the hospital bed and the barrel-chested young man stared up at them with haunted eyes. "It's okay," muttered Al Marinal, "as long as it's daylight. But when it gets dark and I try to sleep, I wake up screaming." Big Al doesn't know how long it will be—maybe never—before he can close his eyes without once again seeing that Oct. 29 plane crash which killed 16 of his Cal Poly football mates and shattered his own muscular body. "It was no accident," he grated, staring down at a cast-encased foot which the doctors still are trying to save. "It was so foggy we couldn't see the wings. Then one motor cut out, just as some of the guys let out a cheer that we were up. The pilot gunned the other one and then it went dead. We flipped and— and all hell broke loose." Big Al moistened dry lips and ran a hand over his face. One hand only, because the other arm is in a cast too. "I never even blacked out," he muttered. "I saw it all. It was a nightmare. Fire and screams. You wonder I can't close my eyes and I'm scared to put out the lights at night?" The huge young man from San Francisco is one of four Cal Poly players still in Toledo hospital. Down the hall is Roger Kelly, a 20-year-old halfback from San Louis Obispo, shackled to his bed with a broken back. Walt Shimek, a 23-year-old guard from Alberta, lies in a bed staring vacantly at the ceiling and trying to recapture the memory wiped out by a neck fracture and head injuries. Billy Ross, a 25-year-old tackle from Bakersfield, is in protective isolation as doctors graft skin on his burned body. "Even so," said big Al, looking up at the rosaries, "we were more than lucky." You might say they were, at that, these survivors. For Toledo Airport is an isolated spot which on most Saturday nights is utterly deserted. But on the night of Oct. 29 the Ohio Air National Guard was holding a dance there. When the crash came, they rolled out in trucks and cars and sped 32 survivors to hospitals. Two died enroute but the 30 who reached the hospitals all were saved because of mass action by Toledo's doctors. Hearing the news of the crash, they responded immediately. They came from home, from parties and from theaters. They poured into the hospitals and went to work. Baby Doctor Dr. Gregory Zann, who once had a tryout in the Chicago White Sox chain, sewed up the severely lacerated head of a young Don Adams. The kid took a lot of kidding about it later. Zann is an obstetrician—a baby doctor. And, as the days went by, the city pitched in, too. A clothing store outfitted the boys because their clothing had been destroyed. A hotel put up visiting families free or, if they insisted on paying, at reduced rates. Hundreds of families invited worried parents from the West into their homes for meals. The Red Cross paid for telephone calls made by the boys. And the doctors, told that insurance would pay for their work, turned over their fees to the Cal Poly Memorial Fund established to aid the survivors and their dependents. One by one, they recovered sufficiently to return home. All except four players who are left and John Nettleship, sports editor of the San Luis Obispo Telegram-Tribune, who was traveling with them and still is in another hospital. "I guess I'll play football again next year," says Shimek, who can't even remember that Cal Poly has given up the game. "I'll have to start remembering things first." Big Al Marinal just shakes his head. "Better he don't," he said. "At least this way he can sleep at night."

Big 5 Dissension Follows Protest

Berkeley, Calif.—(UPI)—Dissension broke out in the ranks of the Big Five again today when University of California announced it would not compete in the USC-UCLA sponsored Los Angeles Invitational Basketball Tournament after this year, unless a certain policy was changed. The policy had to do with the refusal of the tourney to allow the California Straw Hat Band to participate. No bands from competing schools are allowed to represent their respective teams in the three-day tourney Dec. 28-30 in the Los Angeles Sports Arena. Last year's event, won by California, was played with the Straw Hatters sitting in the audience, but being denied the right to bring their instruments. Berkeley officials said they had an alternative if the Los Angeles event continued its present policy: They will take an invitation from the Far West Classic at Portland, for the same dates. Athletic directors at USC and UCLA said they would not change tournament rules to suit the Golden Bears. USC Athletic Director Jess Hill explained that the tournament committee had agreed that no band of any school would be allowed to play at the games so all teams would have an equal advantage. "Teams from the East and Midwest can't bring their bands out here," Hill said. "So we (USC and UCLA) were perfectly willing to not bring our bands to the game." Wilbur Johns, UCLA athletic director, pointed out that the tournament is invitational and Cal can accept or not accept, that it's prerogative. "In fact, we hadn't planned to invite them every year," John added.

Named Office Head Of Portland Club

Portland—(UPI)—The Portland baseball team of the Pacific Coast league has named Bill Sayles as its general manager and reelected its board of directors. Sayles was assistant general manager last season. Fireworks, which has been forecast as a possibility at the board of directors meeting Monday night, failed to develop. The Beavers Sunday announced a working agreement with the St. Louis Cardinals of the National league, who will pick Portland's field manager for 1961.

FIGHTS

New York—Harold (Babe) Simmons, 169, Westbury, N.Y., stopped Bartoli Soti, 176, Dominican Republic (7). Philadelphia—Lue White, 137, Philadelphia, outpointed Haywood Johnson, 137, Philadelphia (8). Chicago—Virgil Atkins, 151, St. Louis, stopped Carl Hubbard, 151, Philadelphia (5). Providence—Willie Greene, 160, Providence, outpointed Eddie Connor, 123, Sharon, Mass. (12).

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Salmon Harder To Catch This Season

Portland—(UPI)—Sports fishermen found salmon a bit more elusive this past summer and the competition stiffer, according to the State Game commission. Final count of the lower Columbia salmon catch by the commission and the Washington Department of Fisheries shows about 1,600 less salmon taken than last year although the angling pressure increased by about 3,000 fishermen. Estimated number of anglers using the lower Columbia-ocean fisheries was just over 78,000 compared to 75,000 for 1959. The total salmon catch for the 1960 season numbered 75,000 compared to 79,900 in 1959.

4 Huskies On Coast Dream 11

San Francisco—(UPI)—University of Washington's Rose Bowl bound Huskies grabbed four places and UCLA, the third-place finisher in the Big Five, got three on the 1960 United Press All-Coast college football team named today. The Huskies, making their second straight trip to Pasadena after posting a 9-1 record this season and going through the second straight year without a loss to a West Coast team, got tackle Kurt Gagner, guard Chuck Allen and center Roy McKasson on the first-team line. And George Fleming, the great break-away, went into the backfield. The UCLA men chosen were guard Jack Metcalf, end Marv Luster and Bill Kilmer, the fine tailback. Campbell Named The other four spots went to four different schools. Hugh Campbell, the national pass-catching champion from Washington State, drew down one end berth; Steve Barnett, 255-pound Oregon sophomore is one of the tackles; and Terry Baker, Oregon State sophomore sensation, is in the backfield. The fourth backfield post went to a "small" school man for the first time in many years, Dale Messer, who led his Fresno State team to a tremendous season—8-1, with one to go—was an easy choice. Coach of the Year had to be Jim Owens of Washington, who spent a rugged season watching his team win last-minute decisions. Lineman of the Year, honors go to Campbell, who established himself as one of the great pass-catchers in the country—although only a 20-year-old sophomore. Back of the Year selection is Kilmer, the calmest individual in college ranks this year and the man who made a run-away of the individual total-yardage statistics in the Big Five. No Juniors In an odd quirk, not a single junior made the team. There are three sophomores and eight seniors on the squad. As college teams go these days, this is a small squad. The line averages only 198 pounds to the man—topped by the 225 pounds of Steve Barnett. The backfield is even lighter at 184 pounds per man. But both the backfield and the line have a lot of speed; there is fine passing ability and great receivers. It is a squad to delight any coach's heart. Named to the second team were: Marlin McKeever, of USC, end; Kline, Oregon State, tackle; Brown, Fresno State, guard; Baldwin, UCLA, center; Kammerer, College of the Pacific, guard; Flanagan, Humboldt State, tackle; Murio, Whitworth, end; Fuller, San Francisco State; Grosz, Oregon; Johnson, San Jose State, and Melin, Washington State, backs. Chosen for the third team were: Claridge, Washington, end; Puckett, Los Angeles

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work, turned over their fees to the Cal Poly Memorial Fund established to aid the survivors and their dependents. One by one, they recovered sufficiently to return home. All except four players who are left and John Nettleship, sports editor of the San Luis Obispo Telegram-Tribune, who was traveling with them and still is in another hospital. "I guess I'll play football again next year," says Shimek, who can't even remember that Cal Poly has given up the game. "I'll have to start remembering things first." Big Al Marinal just shakes his head. "Better he don't," he said. "At least this way he can sleep at night."

Geoffrion and Moore Leading Scoring Race

Montreal—(UPI)—Dickie Moore of the Montreal Canadiens missed his chance to become the fastest 20-goal man in National Hockey League history last week, but still managed to move into a first-place scoring tie with teammate Bernie (Boom-Boom) Geoffrion today with 29 points. The two Canadian forwards scored only four points between them in two games last week, but official figures show they clung to a two-point lead over Detroit's fine play-making center, Norman Ullman, with 27. Jean Beliveau, who had been running 1-2-3 with his Canadian teammates, picked up only one point and slipped to fourth place. Bobby Hull, Chicago's young defending scoring champion, added a goal and two assists for a total of 23 points, two ahead of Gordie Howe of Detroit and Vic Stasiuk of Boston. Stasiuk, helped by a five-assist game against Detroit, counted one goal and eight assists in four games. Moore, the 29-year-old two-time scoring champion, fell behind his goal-a-game average for the first time this season when he was blanked Saturday in Toronto.

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Hoop Referee Shortage Solution Being Sought

There is a serious shortage of basketball officials in this area and Golden Noble, Medford, commissioner of referees, is hopeful that steps can be taken to correct this situation starting with tonight. A meeting of hoop arbiters and all others who would like to become referees and earn some extra money is slated for this evening at Medford senior High school. Time is 7:30 o'clock. This is Noble's problem. He has 29 officials in the valley association where last year he had 42. He needs to assign 28 refs to games on Dec. 8 and 9 but part of the 29 have not worked games before. Good Potential Noble says he feels that, in addition to the 29 who have signed up, there are other men around who have experience and are qualified or who are good potential as referees. He's wondering why they have not come to meetings. All interested in refereeing are invited to the session tonight. Noble is trying to interest men who have refereed in other areas and any others who would like to try their hands. Novices would first be assigned to lesser games and would have the opportunity as they show the ability to work up into the more remunerative games. Oregon School activities association requires prep referees to take an exam for certification. Copies of the exam can be picked up at the meeting and answers can be worked out by use of rule and case books.

Palmer Is Leading 1960 Money Winner

New York—(UPI)—Arnold Palmer is professional golf's big winner and big money-maker as 1960 nears its end, according to statistics released today by the Professional Golfer's Association. The 30-year-old Palmer has won seven of the 24 tournaments in which he has competed and has finished in the first five in 15 others to earn himself approximately \$77,200. Ken Venturi is second in earnings, having picked up \$48,400 for winning two of 26 tournaments and finishing in the first five on 14 occasions. Dow Finsterwald is third on the list with \$41,200.

OUTSTANDING SCHOLARS

Portland—(UPI)—Mickey Hergert, Jefferson halfback, and Hoyt Keeny, David Douglas tackle, were picked Monday night as the outstanding high school scholar-athletes from the Portland area. The selection came at the first annual banquet of the Portland chapter of the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame. SWIMMING MEET McMinnville—(UPI)—The first annual Linfield Invitational NATA swim meet will be held here Saturday, Dec. 10 with eight schools competing.

State, tackle; Cisneros, Williams, guard; Carlsen, California, center; Kinnune, Washington, guard; Hinshaw, Stanford, tackle; Van Vliet, USC, end; Lincoln, Washington State, Simpson, San Francisco State, Mitchell, Washington, and Jones, Arizona State, backs.

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Moss Cops Grand Prix

Riverside, Calif.—(UPI)—Balding Stirling Moss, blaze about averaging better than a mile and a half a minute in winning the U.S. Grand Prix today dismissed his victory with: "I had no trouble at all. I was taking it easy and I didn't push it." Moss, driving a sleek, black Lotus, averaged 99 miles an hour for 75 times around the twisting 3.275 mile course Sunday to finish almost a quarter mile ahead of second place Innes Ireland—another Englishman in another Lotus.

Groz Named Winner Of Hoffman Award

Eugene—(UPI)—Dave Grosz, senior quarterback, Monday night was named as winner of the Hoffman award as the most valuable player on the 1960 University of Oregon football team. Grosz was the Webfoots' regular quarterback for three seasons and wound up with a total offense of 3,006 yards, just 100 short of the all-time Oregon record held by George Shaw. The award was started by Vern Hoffman, a former Oregon letterman, in 1939. The team picks the winner. Rep-elect, Edwin Durno of Medford was guest speaker at the banquet.

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