

Doug Olson Reaches Finals In State Junior Golf Meet

Lake Oswego—A young golfer named Jack True scored a hole-in-one Thursday at the Oregon Junior Golf tournament. True, from Tillamook, got his ace on the 164-yard 14th hole, using a four iron.

Lake Oswego—Bill McRae of Pendleton and Mike O'Toole of Portland battled their way into the finals of the Junior division of the Oregon Junior Golf tournament Thursday.

McRae, a co-medalist, defeated Don Morrow of Eugene on the 20th hole and O'Toole turned back Dick Iverson of Portland 1 up in semifinal matches.

They met today in the 36-hole finals.

In the girls' division, Treasure Sullivan of Portland beat Joan Edwards of Portland 5 and 4 and Wendy Moberly of La Grande whipped Diane Kiesendahl of Portland 3 and 1 to move into the finals.

The boys, girls and pee wee division finals also were today. The pee wee finals matched Terry Scroggins of Medford and Pat Fitzsimmons of Salem. They reached the finals Wednesday.

MEDFORD RESULTS:
Junior—Mike Miller, def. Larry Zapp, Royal Oak, 2-1, in third flight; Roger Yokota, Eastmoreland, def. Jim Woods, 2-1, in fourth flight; Tom Clark, def. Steve Walberg, Glendoveer, 3-2, in seventh flight.
Boys—Doug Olson, def. Jim Wilkey, Forest Hills, 6-5, in championship flight; Tim Johnson, Coos Bay, def. Mike Soran, 3-2, in third flight; Gary Oehling, Oswego, def. Dave Boals, 6-5, in fifth flight; Carl Voegtly, def. Pete Hinman, in 10th flight; Rick Grabenhorst, Ilwaco, def. Dennis Alexander, 6-5, in 10th flight; Roger Berg, def. Rick Walters, Oswego, on 19th hole in 15th flight; Jim Knight, def. Mike Kline, La Grande, 8-6, in 18th flight; Girls—Susan Boals, def. Gayle Schneider, Longview, 7-6, in second flight.

Jaycees Prepare Seating For Large Crowd at Pro Baseball Tussle Monday

Central Point Junior Chamber of Commerce is preparing for crowds as large as the ones which last year witnessed two class B professional league baseball games at Memorial field, White City.

The Eugene Emeralds on Monday evening, June 25, will make the first of four

1962 appearances on the Veterans Administration domiciliary diamond. They will encounter the Salem Dodgers in a regular Northwest league game.

Two work parties of Jaycees have taken bleachers from Medford and Crater High schools and from Jacksonville Elementary school to the White City park. They figure they have seating provided for more than 3,000 spectators.

Repeat Performance

Play ball time has been set for 8 p.m. on Monday. For Eugene and Salem this will be a repeat performance. They met at White City a year ago in a sparkler of a tussle which Salem won 3 to 2. The clubs also will collide here in August.

Eugene and Salem are major league farm clubs. The Emeralds are tied to the San Francisco Giants and Los Angeles Dodgers.

Salem comes here as third place team in the loop, still in contention for the first half honors while Eugene is in the cellar and has little, if any, chance for midway honors. End of the first half is around 10 days away.

Fair-To-Middlin'

Eugene Register - Guard sports editor, Dick Strite, says, "Actually, Manager Bud Byerly has a fair-to-middlin' ball club, but certainly not a pennant contender at the present time." Strite maintains that what the Emeralds lack more than anything is a "holler guy." He charges them with complacency and contentment.

A yesterday's story mentioned the home run hitting of the Salem Dodgers this season. However, the 17 for one player and 12 for another listed were for members of last year's Dodger crew. The two players mentioned are not with Salem this season. The 1962 leaders are Vic Pangel and Billy Kelsa with eight round-trippers each.

Jaycees have tickets on sale at Barker's Men's store and Bohemian club here, at Central Point pharmacy, at Foster's pharmacy in Jacksonville, at Olsen's confectionery in Eagle Point and at Shady Cove tavern and cafe. The sponsors' share of the proceeds will go to the Crater high stadium fund.

GP's Elks Share Lead In Softball

Grants Pass moved into a tie for first place in the Jackson County softball standings last night by defeating Mail Tribune 10 to 5.

International Harvester downed Communications Workers 12 to 4 in another fracas.

The GP Elks win gave them a share of first with Keith Schulz Garage. Each has a 7-1 standing.

Sam Jennings company plays Butte Falls at 6:45 o'clock this evening and International Harvester encounters Jay Allen Cars at 8:15 o'clock at Cheney field.

Les Saffar and Larry Button each had two hits for Grants Pass. Jim Kelly knocked three hits, one a homer, for Mail Tribune and Boyd Oakes hit safely twice. Bill Ferguson threw a seven-hitter for GP, walking one and whiffing six. Jim DeVos of Mail Tribune gave up a walk and nine hits. He fanned one.

Three Hits Each
Dick Smith and Pete Hale hit safely three times apiece for Harvester and Dick Halley twice. Halley and Hale homered. Stratton, Singler and Llewellyn each had two hits for CWA. Jack Ballantyne of CWA and Hale, the rival pitchers each gave up eight hits. Hale walked five and struck out two and Ballantyne yielded six bases on balls.

Jackson County Softball association will have a meeting on Thursday, June 28, at the Medford hotel.

Main topic likely will be how the second half of the season will be conducted.

The pre-season plan called for the splitting of the circuit into major and minor divisions according to how teams finish in the league. League President Harry Chipman reported that there are several teams now who do not wish to split.

Chipman said that the Central Point-Tri-Mix game, protested by Central Point, will be played from the point of protest (with two out in the top of the seventh inning) on Tuesday evening, June 26, between regularly scheduled games.

JOCKEY WINS FIVE
Stanton, Del. — Ronnie Ferraro, the leading apprentice jockey in the nation and bidding for the national championship, rode five winners at Delaware Park Thursday. His last three came consecutively, in the seventh, eighth and ninth races.

Eight Left In NCAA's Golf Test

Durham, N.C. — Tom Shaw of Oregon scored two victories to move into the quarterfinals of the NCAA golf tournament here Thursday.

The 23-year-old Shaw defeated Frank Luke of Oklahoma State on the 20th hole in the second round and topped Tom Grace of Notre Dame 1-up in the third round.

Durham, N.C. — Only eight collegiate golfers remained in the running going into the quarterfinals of the NCAA individual championship on the Duke university course today.

Three of the eight, survivors of a 220-man field, are from team champion Houston—medalist Kermit Zarley, All-American Homer Blancas and Mark Hopkins.

The eight quarter-finalists played 18 holes over the rugged Duke layout this morning before slicing the field in half for the semi finals this afternoon.

In the upper bracket pairings, Zarley, a 20-year-old junior from Yakima, Wash., met Jim Ewing of Southern California.

Zarley downed Ken Folkes of Wake Forest, the last Atlantic Coast conference man in the tourney, 2 and 1 in third round play Thursday. Ewing knocked out Bill Munn of Texas 5 and 4.

North Texas State's Don Wilson faced teammate Bill Garrett. Wilson downed Howell Fraser of Louisiana State 2 and 1 while Garrett trimmed George Creagh of Vanderbilt 3 and 1 in third round play.

All-American Homero Blancas, No. 1 man on the Houston squad, tangled with Lesterell of Louisville in a lower bracket match.

Hull Upsets Robinson

Albuquerque, N.M. — Defending champion Judy Hoelmer of the University of Washington and Julie Hull of Purdue, runner-up in 1959, both won quarter-final victories Thursday in the 18th National Women's Collegiate Golf tournament.

Miss Hoelmer beat Sharon Fladoos of Iowa, 2 and 1, over the University of New Mexico course.

Miss Hull upset medalist June Robinson of Oregon to State, 2 and 1. Carol Sorenson of Arizona State eliminated Mary Jo Campbell of New Mexico, 2-up, and Sandra Palmer of North Texas State was forced to the 19th hole before beating Helen Weiland of Rosemont, Pa., 1-up.

Pairings in the semifinals today pitted Miss Hoelmer against Miss Palmer and Miss Hull against Miss Sorenson. Finals are scheduled for Saturday.

Miss Robinson, from Albany, Ore., shot a 71 on Tuesday to take medalist honors.

Antelope Hunt Applications Only Individual

Portland—Antelope hunters intending to file applications for this year's hunt scheduled Aug. 25 through 29 are advised by the state game commission that each hunter must file as an individual applicant. Party applications which were permitted in the past will not be accepted this year.

This regulation became effective following the public hearing and adoption of the final big game regulations for 1962 by the game commission on June 8.

Under the new ruling, applications for the 1962 antelope hunt must be on an individual basis. Applicants with more than one hunter's name on the application blank will not be accepted. Deadline for filing for the antelope hunt is set for 5 p.m. (PDT), July 18. The public drawing is scheduled for 10 a.m. (PDT), July 25. A total of 600 antelope tags will be issued for the 6 antelope hunting areas. Antelope hunters are reminded that Area III was reduced to include the Warner unit only.

Chicago—Summer arrived Thursday and the Chicago Transit Authority announced it will replace the pot-bellied coal stoves in 38 elevated stations with gas heaters in the next four years.

SPORTS

Woods, Water, Wildlife

By Hank DeVoss

Reports from the coast indicate that the ocean fishing for salmon is in full swing with the charter boats claiming limit catches every trip. If this is any indication of the rest of the season we can be sure that 1962 will make last year seem rather slow. For those who are interested in playing the usual guessing game of why fishing is better or worse there are a few facts abroad that might be used to help the argument.

RECORD RELEASE

More than 7½ million yearling silver salmon have been released by the Oregon fish commission into the state's waters since the first of the year. This is the largest number of yearling silvers yet released into Oregon streams during a single season.

Liberations started during January and were completed late in May with the release of 893,000 young silvers from the commission's Bonneville hatchery. The fish measured from five to seven inches in length a year after hatching. They are liberated in the late winter-early spring period, at the same time wild, stream-reared silver yearlings begin their migration to the ocean.

PAST RECORDS

During the 1960 season, the fish commission released over 3½ million silver salmon yearlings which produced last year's record 32 million silver egg take at the hatcheries. These fish also contributed to the marvelous sport and commercial catch experienced in coastal waters last year.

During 1961, over 6½ million yearling silvers went into Oregon waters from commission hatcheries. These will return as adults this summer, and should provide a substantial part of the catch totals early this fall.

ONCORHYNCHUS KISUTCH

Anyone who can pronounce the scientific classification of the salmon we commonly call the "Silver", probably doesn't have time to fish for it. This fish also is called a "coho" or a "blueback", depending on where you live along the Pacific coast. The silver salmon usually weighs from 5 to 18 pounds and is distinguished from other salmon by the white gum line in a black mouth. Other salmon have black mouths without the white gum line. Another distinguishing mark is that the lower fins are tinged orange and tipped with white.

LIFE STYLE

The majority of young silvers spend at least one year in fresh water, and a few spend two years. It is possible that some migrate to the sea in their first summer, but this has not yet been proven or disproved. Towards the end of the second year of their life, or early in their third, considerable numbers of silvers leave coastal waters for the open sea, and do not return until they are maturing, towards the end of their third summer; others, perhaps a majority, spend their whole lives in the Strait of Georgia. This third year is the period of rapid growth. The great majority of silvers mature, spawn and die towards the end of their third year.

year, though a few fish mature at two years and fewer still at four years. They begin to work towards their spawning streams in July, August, and September, and spawn in the winter months.

THE ANGLER'S LOG

Those stream and lake fishermen who are cleaning their fish and leaving the guts on the bank are reminded that ALL TROUT, SALMON, and STEELHEAD are fatal to dogs on this side of the Rocky Mountains. Western fish contain a fluke that is sure death to a dog that eats any part of an uncooked fish. Fishermen who value their privilege to cross private land should be aware of this danger to the landowner's dog.

Emigrant Lake—is still producing fish for the patient people who concentrate on the area around where Salmon creek comes in. Stillfishing eggs or worms seems to do the job.

Diamond Lake—Has been generally poor. Best fishing is during the late evening along the west shore with a cast fly. Takers are averaging one fish per boat. Fish are averaging 17 inches and the tourists are taking spawners and staying ignorant. The game commission has taken 21 million eggs from 30,000 spawners. Biggest spawner was a 25½-inch.

Fish Lake—Has the same old story of good fishing. Most of the fish are small, but every day sees a few that will go 16 or 17 inches. Anything will catch them if the hook is sharp enough.

Howard Prairie—Has good fishing early morning and late afternoon up in the shallow end. Fish are taking some very nice fish. The man who knows reports that the harmless parasite that has been bothering seems to be on the decline in that fewer fish are showing the skin fungus.

Klamath Lake—Fishing is slow. Fish are going 10 to 16 inches and seem to prefer fireball or cheese eggs held by stillfishermen. Fly-fishing in the evenings with a black gnat or timber ant is productive. Average catches are about 3 fish per angler.

Willow Lake—Slow. The Kokanee are taking spinners. These fish are so fat that a 14 inch will weigh almost 2 pounds. Trout up to 13 inches are taking woody worms during the evening fishing.

THE OPTIMIST'S CORNER

The bright outlook for the salmon season is to think of all the chinooks that will spawn and create a larger run in 1966. This point of view is easier if you have caught at least one salmon by now.

GOOD LUCK!

Ford Paces In Eastern

Baltimore — Who says practice makes perfect? Certainly not Doug Ford.

Arriving late for the Eastern Open golf tournament, Ford had to hustle to the first tee without having played a single practice hole on the course, but he still fired a three-under-par 69 Thursday for a one stroke lead in the opening round.

There was one catch, though. Ford has been here before. Many times, in fact.

Ford, winner of many other titles, including the Masters and PGA championships, carried his one-stroke lead over six different rivals going into today's second round of the \$35,000 tournament. The six at his heels were Terry Dill, Charley Sifford, Charlie Bassler, Moon Mullins, Julius Boros, and Bobby Nichols.

Recreation Bureau To Stay Small

Portland—The Isaac Walton League of America Thursday heard a broad outline of the plans of the new bureau of outdoor recreation plus a program to reclaim western rangeland by using river control techniques.

The speakers were Recreation Bureau Director Edward C. Crafts and John A. Carver Jr., assistant interior secretary.

Crafts said his bureau intends to stay small and non-bureaucratic. It will work to further recreational aims of national parks, forests, wildlife refuges, game ranges and federal reservoirs.

He said it would tend to stress recreational development on the east and west coasts "where our population concentrations occur."

Crafts said there needs to be more public understanding of benefits and economic possibilities of recreation and its need for "non-political" leadership.

Carver told a dinner meeting that the condition of public grazing lands in the West is "deplorable" but that they can be reclaimed by "borrowing" the techniques used in controlling the great river systems.

Some of these techniques, Carver said, are: Handling range problems on a project-by-project basis as are hydro electric projects; collecting in one study data presently "scattered" through many federal agencies; and intensifying local participation.

Discussing the need for conservation treatment of range land, Carver said "we need \$850 million to do work for which we budgeted \$16 million in 1963."

Coach Changes At La Grande

La Grande, Ore. — Two coaching changes were announced in this area today.

Kenneth Cox, head wrestling and assistant football coach at Eastern Oregon college, resigned to accept a similar job at Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton, Mich. Cox was named as runner-up rookie coach of the year this year by the American Wrestling Coaches and Officials association.

Franz Haun, head football coach at La Grande High school, was named vice principal. He will be succeeded as coach by Ken Glore, who had been coach at Ontario.



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