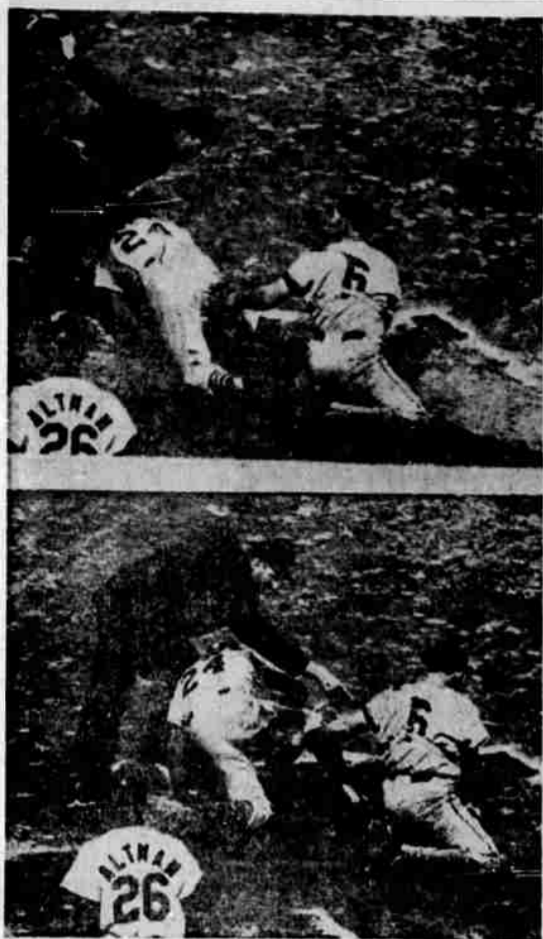


SPORTS

Fanfare

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GROAT HOME SAFELY — Card's Dick Groat (24) slides home safely as umpire Lee Wayer makes call (top) and points out to Giants' catcher Ed Bailey (6) that Groat (bottom) touched the corner of the plate in first inning of Tuesday game in St. Louis. Groat came home from second on Stan Musial's hit to Willie Mays who threw to Bailey. (UPI)

When barely 16 Doug Olson, Medford's mighty mite of the golf links, won the Oregon Golf association junior match play championship last week, he became the first ever to claim the three major OGA togas for junior boys.

Olson, who has displayed the qualities for eventual national stardom on the links, was pee wee champion in 1958 and he captured the boys' division mantle last year.

WRITERS COMMENT

Here are comments of five golf writers following Olson's exploits last week at Eugene:

LARRY SHAW, Oregon Journal—"Right now Doug Olson is the hottest swinging young golfer in the state."

DICK STRITE, Register-Guard sports editor—"Doug Olson, the fabulous young Medford golfer... gave one of the finest golfing exhibitions in history at the Eugene Country club last Friday." (He defeated Dave Hamaker 10 and 9 in the finals with a 66, six under par on the first 18.)

DALE JOHNSON, executive secretary of the OGA (formerly golf writer for the Portland Oregonian) — "This Doug Olson is the best junior in the last 10 years."

JOHN HILSENTEGER, The Oregonian—Doug Olson moved into the throne room of Junior golf in Oregon Friday by overwhelming Dave Hamaker in one of the best sub-par performances staged by a youngster.

DICK LEUTZINGER, Register-Guard—"Watching Doug Olson walk up to the first tee to get ready for a round of golf, you get the idea he probably won't be very good because his main interest is looking like Gary Player in his all-black outfit—black shirt, black pants, black hat."

"He looks good in the uniform. That's all. Good athletes seldom come as small as 5-foot-6, rarely are as young as 16 years old and not many wear braces on their teeth. When Olson tees off, you change your mind."

COMPLETES COURSE

Pvt. Carolyn K. Raigosa, daughter of Mrs. Josephine M. Kimble, route 1, Rogue River, recently completed an eight-week clerical procedure course at the Women's Army Corps center, Fort McClellan, Ala.

under-par 66, just one stroke over the course record, and go into lunch seven holes up on Hamaker.

"Played the next nine holes in two-over-par 39 to cinch his match 10-9, and become the youngest player in history of the Oregon Golfers Assn. tourney to win the juniors title."

"Apologized for playing so poorly during the final nine holes when he soared to a double-bogey six on one hole and blew a two-foot putt for a bogey on another."

STARTED PUTTING

Leutzinger reported that Olson was surprised at his morning 66. "I just started putting," he quoted Olson as saying. However, one bird came on a 20-foot chip.

The Eugene writer pointed out that Olson beat two state high school medalists in gaining his title. One was John Pinkstaff, Eugene, (1962 medalist), and the other Hamaker, Eugene 1963 low carder.

WILL BE HEARD FROM

Shaw, who quoted Johnson in his Fore column in the Journal, said also of Olson: "He'll be heard from some more before he's too old to play in the OGA junior."

Shaw concluded his tourney finals by mentioning Olson's feeling of surprise in taking the crown and adding:

"He just may surprise a few others in the next two years. He's got two more shots at winning the junior title and could become the first three-time winner."

AS GOOD AS PLAYER

Strite in his Highlimer column termed Olson a "human buzz-saw." He said that, while match play is never considered in establishing course records, Olson's performance was comparable to the 65 credited to Lou Stafford when he led University of Oregon to a win over University of Washington in 1947.

Stafford was conceded a number of putts. In the morning round of Olson's final, however, he was conceded but one. Strite remarked that Olson "dresses like (Gary) Player and Friday morning was just as good a golfer."

NOT IN SO. OREGON

Olson, along with tourney semifinalist Mike Miller, also of Medford, will play in the regular OGA match play tourney starting tomorrow at Portland but will not contend in the Southern Oregon. Minimum age for the Labor day holiday tourney here is 18.

HEAVY ADVANCE ENTRY

Although Rogue Valley Country club's famed Southern Oregon is two months away more than 100 out of town entries already have been received. Most of these are from the Portland area. But, quite a few are from around Fresno, Calif., and Seattle, Wash., is well represented.

B. D. Mitchell is chairman of the tourney this year and Dr. Billy Blackstone is co-chairman.

If the person who sent this writer the clippings in the mail this week will send name and address, the clipping will be returned. Perhaps, the sender would rather meet us in some dark spot wearing a mask, a hat with turned down brim and coat with turned up collar.

Ralston Has Tough Tennis Assignment

Wimbledon, Eng. — Dennis Ralston, the recently-crowned U.S. national collegiate champion, drew the toughest assignment among the 11 American survivors today in the men's singles of the Wimbledon tennis championships.

The 20-year-old University of Southern California junior was pitted against Ramanathan Krishnan of India, a veteran Davis Cup player, in a featured second

round match. Ralston, although unseeded, was made the fifth choice at 8-1 in the pre-tournament odds on the strength of his triumph last week end in the NCAA championships at Princeton, N.J. He posted a straight set victory over Austria's Ladislav Legenstein in his opener Monday but could run into trouble against the more experienced Krishnan.

Chuck McKinley of San Antonio, Tex., America's No. 1 player and the only seeded Yank in the men's division, drew Alan Lane of Australia as his second round opponent.

There were two other U.S.-Aussie battles on today's program. Lanky Frank Froehling of Coral Gables, Fla., meets Barry Geraghty and Arthur Ashe of Richmond, Va., the first American Negro male to play at Wimbledon, faces John Hillebrand.

Donald Dell of Bethesda, Md., Cliff Buchholz of St. Louis and Eugene Scott of St. James, N. Y., were eliminated Tuesday during another damp, chilly day at the

All-England club. Froehling, ranked second behind McKinley in the U.S.

turned back Dell, 1-6, 8-6, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3. Buchholz was eliminated by Italian Davis Cupper Nichola Pietrangeli, 6-3, 3-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, and Scott bowed to Owen Davidson of Australia.

Tickets Available For Thursday's Mat Battle Royal

Ringside seat tickets are still available for the big seven-man battle royal wrestling card at Medford armory Thursday night, which will feature Haystack Calhoun, at 601 pounds said to be the world's biggest wrestler. Gen-



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eral admission tickets will be available when armory doors open at 7:15 p.m.

Calhoun, who has been appearing in Oregon and Washington rings for the past few weeks, has been breaking attendance records in most cities. The huge Arkansas farmer has been surprising fans with his agility and knowledge of the mat business despite his bulk.

In addition to the battle royal, in which a participant must be thrown or pushed over the top rope to be eliminated, Promoter Elton Owen has scheduled three attractive supporting bouts. All of the principals also will take part in the gang fight.

The top preliminary will bring together Soldat Gorky, whose suspension here was recently lifted by the Medford state athletic commission, and Andre Drappe, a fast-stepping French-Canadian making his second local start.

Abe Jacobs, a smooth operator from New Zealand, will take on Rocky Columbo, a local favorite who wears the Pacific Coast Junior heavy-weight championship belt, in a non-title match.

The opener, due on the mat at 8:30 p.m., will introduce Ivan "Killer" Kameroff, who battles Catalina George Drake.

Ringside tickets are on sale at Lampert's Sporting Goods store in Medford.

Agency Rules Bill Vetted by Hatfield

Salem—A measure requiring the Legislature Council Committee to review all rules of state agencies was one of two bills vetoed Tuesday by Gov. Mark Hatfield. The governor said the bill "abandons traditional concepts of separation of powers and responsibilities."

judicial branches to the legislature."

The measure called for a review of agency rules to determine whether they were within the intent of the legislature.

The other measure assigned the costs of certain legal work to dedicated funds. Hatfield said the purpose of the bill was "laudable," but added "there are no significant safeguards... the bill constitutes a blank check for the expenditure of dedicated funds."

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Two Accidents Are Reported in City

Medford police investigated two automobile accidents Tuesday afternoon. Two citations were issued.

Thomas Alva Patch, 22, of Coos Bay, was cited for not having an operator's license in possession and for disobeying a traffic signal after his vehicle struck one operated by Ruth Marie Lewis, 31, of 407 King st., police said.

The accident occurred about 12:20 p.m. at the inter-

section of Eighth st. and South Riverside ave.

Vehicles operated by Stephen Leroy Hills, 16, of 118 Sharon dr., Phoenix and Thomas Todd Kersten, 22, of 135 Vancouver st., collided on Barnett rd., east of Riverside ave., according to police. The accident occurred at 3:40 p.m. and no citations were issued.

Servicemen

ADVANCED

Aviation Machinist's Mate Third Class James Wilfred Hamilton, son of Mrs. Eleanor Hamilton, 826 East Main st., Medford, and Orville E. Hamilton, 310 North 10th st., Central Point, was advanced to his present rate while serving at the U.S. Naval Air station, Barber Point, Hawaii.

Hamilton is a reciprocating engine mechanic. At Barber Point he is assigned to an airplane with Fleet Tactical Support Squadron 21.

The sailor entered the Navy in January, 1962, following his graduation from Crater High school and Eugene Technical Vocational school, where he majored in airplane mechanics.

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