

Jones Beats Espinosa and Wins U. S. Open Tourney for Third Time

NEAR-PERFECT GOLF TRIUMPHS FOR ATLANTAN

Amateur King Defeats "Pro" by Margin of 23 Strokes.

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MAMONECK, N. Y., July 1. (AP)—Robert T. Jones, Jr., started back home to his Atlanta law office today with the open golf championship cup Bobby Jones won in a play-off for the title. The southern city today is the golf capital of the United States, for Bobby's third victory in the open comes when the amateur championship cup is paying a visit of a year to the club house of the East Lake club, country home of the Atlanta athletic club, for the fourth time.

In winning his third championship, the great Jones played golf only as he can play it. "I saw it, but I still don't believe it," said a golfer of fair ability after the king of the amateurs had defeated Al Espinosa, a clever professional, by 23 strokes in a 36 hole playoff over the trap infested west course of the Winged Foot golf club.

One-Sided
Never has a championship been decided by such a one-sided score. Jones' margin of victory was 23 strokes, a 36-hole total of 141 to 164 for Espinosa. The courageous Chicago professional, outclassed by Jones' better than perfect golf, went down but he never quit. He began to slip early in the day and grew steadily worse but he never lost his smile and there was no suggestion of anything but sincere admiration for a great golfer as he wrung Bobby's hand in congratulation at the 36th green.

Al never did get going and could not "break" eighty. He had a bad round of 84 in the morning, taking 45 blows as the pros call strokes, on the second nine. In the afternoon his best was an even 80.

Poor Start
The amateur champion, after a wobbly start, going three strokes over par on the first three holes, hit the Jones' stride and it was all over but the extent of his victory. After a wild six on the par four first hole, his consistent jinx during the championship, he slipped over par again at the short third to take four. Thereafter his slips were few and far between. Out in 27 one over par, in spite of his starting six, he clipped a stroke from par coming home to score 72, an exacting par figure for a great golf course which permits no liberties. The 35 for the homecoming journey was even more remarkable in that it included a six at the 15th hole, where his tee shot same to rest under a bush, and he had to take it out with a penalty of two strokes.

The real Jones' brand of golf was displayed in the afternoon, when he held par even for the first nine holes and then drove the exacting old man to cover in a complete rout with 33 on the second nine, all threes and fours—three threes and six fours. If Al had not removed himself from active competition in the morning when he was 12 strokes in arrears, he would have been "foured to death" in the afternoon.

Eleven More
Jones' 69 in the afternoon enabled him to pick up 11 additional strokes from Espinosa and the grand total was 23. No wonder the golfer who saw it did not believe it.
Jones now has won nine national championships in the United States and Great Britain. Besides the three American open triumphs, he has won the U. S. amateur crown four times and the British open twice, all within seven years.

CANT BLAME THE CAT

CALCUTTA, India. — A cat was indirectly responsible for the burning of a whole village of 400 cottages in Bengal province recently. An old woman caught it and tied a piece of jute to its tail. She then lit it and the cat leaped on a thatched roof, igniting that. In this manner the other cottages were fired.

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Gallery Sneeze Always Upsets George Duncan



GEORGE DUNCAN'S PET GOLFING PEEVE IS AN UNEXPECTED SNEEZE WHEN HE IS PUTTING.

By AL DEMAREE
(Former Pitcher New York Giants.)
Every golfer has his pet peeve. A sneeze in the gallery is George Duncan's pet peeve, and there is a story back of it told me by the well-known pro Harold Johnson.
He was playing an amateur one time when he asked, "Do you want any bisques?"
"No," replied the fellow, "I'll take five sneezes."
At every green Duncan waited for this fellow to sneeze, but he never did. The result was that George was thrown off his game completely, and lost his match 5 down.
Ever since that time a sneeze by anybody in the gallery has upset Duncan's game.
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RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S BALL GAMES

(By The Associated Press)
First game— R. H. E.
Oakland 9 13 2
Portland 6 13 4
Batteries: McEvoy, Kasich and Reed; Ortman and Woodall.

Second game— R. H. E.
Oakland 2 10 0
Portland 3 12 1
Batteries: Craghead and Reid; Casarella Mahaffey and Rego, Woodall.

First game— R. H. E.
Sacramento 3 11 4
Seattle 4 9 1
Batteries: Crandall and Severeid; Graham and Borraani.

Second game— R. H. E.
Sacramento 10 12 2
Seattle 3 11 9
Batteries: Vincl and Severeid; Collard and Cox.

First game— R. H. E.
Los Angeles 7 13 0
San Francisco 1 6 1
Baeht and Sandberg; Davis, Jones, Glynn and Reed, Adams.

Second game— R. H. E.
Los Angeles 2 10 1
San Francisco 9 16 0
Batteries: Barfoot, Child, Peters and Sandberg.

First game— R. H. E.
Mission 8 11 2
Hollywood 9 20 2
Batteries: Nevers and Baldwin; Johns, Hulvey; Kinney and Bassler, Syper.

Second game— R. H. E.
Mission 4 5 1
Hollywood 2 6 1
Batteries: Pillette and Hoffman; Marty and Syper.



This is Joe Anderson, Covington, Ky., light heavyweight, who clashes with Maxie Rosenbloom, New York City, in a ten round main event of a Portland light card on Fourth of July. Both are contenders for the light heavyweight crown which now adorns the head of Tommy Loughran.

WHITE ARRIVES FOR BIG FIGHT TUESDAY NIGHT

Hard-Hitting Negro Will Clash With O'Grady in Main Event.

K. O. White, 164 1-2 pounds of fighting negro, arrived today from Portland to prepare for the main event clash tomorrow night with the undefeated Gene O'Grady, Ashland light heavyweight.

K. O. who is built along the lines of Walter Cleghorn, whom he fought twice recently, displayed a golden smile that extended from one ear to the other—golden because of the gold teeth that glistened in the bright light.

K. O. White said he was "bawn in N' Awlshans, L'islan-annab, suh" (New Orleans, Louisiana). But he moved to Chicago and started out in the fight game there. He has had close to 100 fights and has met the best of his class in the east, including Turfy Griffiths twice, Jock Malone, Red Ullan and others of the same class.

The genial black pugilist's manager is in Chicago, and if he doesn't come west he will be minus a fighter. The reason is that White is enticed with the west and particularly with the fighting prospects.
"I snak like it out heah," he admitted, "and would like to stay."

White is solidly built; his shoulders are wide and sloping; his face is black as the ace of spades and he looks as fast as a streak.

He confided that he expected a tough battle with Gene O'Grady tomorrow night and that he was going to try for an early knockout. He's not worrying about the altitude and pronounced himself in ideal condition for the bout.

"This air smells all right to me," the negro said, "and ah don't think theah will be any trouble with mah breathing."

According to plans, he will work out at 5:30 p. m. with Ray Huffman, hard hitting welterweight who fought a main event on the last fight. A large crowd of cash customers is expected to be on hand to see the colored boy show his fistic wares.

Although White has met the better fighters and, presumably, is a better boxer than O'Grady, he will go into the ring with several decided disadvantages. O'Grady will not only have about an eight pound weight advantage but will also have reach. Also the altitude might slow up the chunky middleweight unless he stows away Gene in the early rounds. As a matter of fact the dusky battler is going right out for a kayo as he is anxious to work up a ring "rep" in Klamath.

White fought the rejuvenated Walter Cleghorn twice, once in Portland and the second time in Tacoma. Both bouts were draws. Cleghorn is one of the best fighters ever seen in a Klamath ring, but since he left this country—where he publicly admitted, he drank too much moonshine—he has gone on the water wagon and has shown an immense improvement. Portland sport critics said the Eskimo was one hundred per cent better. They say White should have had the decision in the Tacoma battle.

Jack Nash of Portland and Frankie Monroe of Chiloquin will meet in the semi-windup. They are lightweights.

Johnny Snell of Portland and Cyclone Randall of Malin will meet in the special event. They weigh around 135 pounds. Jim Robinson of Chiloquin and Indian Luke Chester, who says he's still an amateur, will throw gloves at each other in the second four round preliminary while Indian Bud Jerry will cross gloves with Al Straub.

The population of the continental United States is now increasing at a rate of approximately 1,400,000 persons per year, or about one person every 23 seconds.

FOXY PHANN
The man who always thinks he has a kick coming often gets it



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K. O. White of Chicago



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More than 20,000 tourists vacationed in the Hawaiian Islands last year.
Twenty-four girls between the ages of 15 and 16 are married in England every year.

CUBS RUSH UP FROM REAR TO BEAT ST. LOUIS

Yankees Crawl Up One Game on Philadelphia Americans.

By WILLIAM J. CHIPMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer
With earnest Yankee hounds pursuing athletic mechanical rabbits in the American League dog derby, baseball attention has turned somewhat to John Heydler's circuit, where the Cubs are running riot. The Bruins took their ease in Chicago today after a thoroughly successful visit to St. Louis. The National league leaders had cleaned up four victories at Sportsman's park, the last in a remarkable uphill fight yesterday.

With the Cardinals leading by 8 to 1 at the end of the third, the Cubs began to fight. They pecked away at Sylvester Johnson for a total of four runs in the next two rounds, and dropped him through the ropes with a five run assault in the sixth.

From that point onward, nothing even checked the Cubs, who totaled nineteen hits to win by 14 to 8. Although the Pirates just listed to shade the Reds by 7 to 6 at Cincinnati, the Bruins maintained their margin of half a game.
Even the Phillies now are impeding the progress of the Giants through the supposedly soft part of John McGraw's schedule in the east. Entering the Polo grounds with a record of only one victory over the Giants in eleven starts, the phurious Phils forced the home boys to work hard for the odd game in five.
The Philadelphiaans divided two doubleheaders with the New Yorkers over the week end, winning the second game yesterday by 4 to 2 after the home team had taken the opener by 14 to 2.

Divide Double Bill
The Braves and the Robins divided a double bill at Ebbets field the home team took the first behind Vance 5 to 3, largely because of Del Blonson's third homer in two days, and the Bostonese grabbed the second by 10 to 6 in eight rounds.
The American league campaign yesterday presented the odd spectacle of the Yankees engaged in gaining a game on the Athletics. The Mackmen had to lose one to Washington some time, and Sunday was the day. The Senators' 12 to 3 triumph broke Mr. Mack's run of eleven straight against the capital city team.

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