



His golfing dreams came true when Vic Ghezzi (left), bronzed Deal, N. J., pro, was handed the ornate cup, symbolic of the PGA championship. Ghezzi won it at Denver, Colo., from Byron Nelson (right), in 38 thrill-packed holes. Tom Walsh (center), PGA president, made the presentation.

'Stiffarm' Golfers Win Team Title

INDIAN CANYON, Spokane, July 16 (AP)—The Detroit three-man team won the Harding trophy emblematic of the national public links golf championship yesterday with a 36-hole total of 435.

The team includes two "stiff-arm" golfers — bespectacled Art Pomy, and Ed Furgol, 1940 co-medalist.

Pomy has the most peculiar putting stance in the tourney. His left hand is held at the top of the putting shaft, his right hand grips the bottom of the wrapping. He holds his right arm stiff as he strokes the putt.

Furgol has a withered left arm which is stiff from an accident years ago. So he never has any trouble heeding the admonition to "keep your left arm stiff."

Other member of the team is Jimmy Johnson who carded a 74-72-146. Pomy led the group with two 71s for 142. Furgol had 73-74-147.

The Detroiters were eight strokes behind Long Beach at the half-way mark Monday, mainly because of Jimmy Clark's sensational 64. Clark had a 71 yesterday, but his mates, Damon Jacobsen and Bob Judson both slipped to 79s, their team placing second with 439.

Race Horses Given Caffeine Says Giesler

LOS ANGELES, July 16 (AP) Chairman Jerry Giesler of the California horse racing board prepared to conduct another lesson in chemistry today at a hearing of widespread charges of illegal stimulating of horses at Hollywood park.

Giesler summoned several expert witnesses, including chemists and veterinarians of the board, for further testimony to support charges that nine horses were found to have been given caffeine between May 27 to June 7.

Owners, trainers and grooms involved in the inquiry were excused from attending until tomorrow.

Giesler yesterday charged that one of the horses involved had been "tampered with" only last week although it had been isolated and placed under guards employed by the board and the track, which is cooperating in the inquiry.

The horse was Mulligatwainey, owned and trained by A. A. Baroni at the time he was alleged to have been given caffeine June 7. The horse subsequently was given special tests on several days and in three instances, according to testimony, was found to have caffeine in his system. Two of these positive results bobbed up last week.

Buddy Baer-Simon Battle Postponed

NEW YORK, July 16 (UP)—The 15-round "battle of giants" between Buddy Baer and Abe Simon was postponed today from August 14 to September 5 and shifted from the Polo Grounds indoors to Madison Square garden.

Frank Perry was called up at Longview.

A California horseracing impresario announced plans to build and operate a track at Portland. The venture looks risky to those who keep track of such things in the Rose City, which is enamored of the dogs.

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Conn Gives Out With Autographs



Billy Conn, who leaped to fame by almost winning from Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis before being knocked out himself, was quick with the autographs for the benefit of the pretty actresses mustered by a studio to greet him when he arrived in Hollywood to appear in a movie called "The Pittsburgh Kid." Left to right: Marilyn Harv, Frances Gifford, Conn, Lynn Merrick and Peggy Stewart. Conn's bride also will have a role in the film.

Yakima Splits With Spokane In WIL Race

By The Associated Press The Spokane Indians and Yakima Pippins, who are staging a nip-and-tuck race for the Western International league leadership, divided a doubleheader in Yakima last night.

The Indians stemmed a Yakima rally in the seventh and final inning of the opener to win 3-2 while the Pippins scored five runs in the third inning of the nightcap, topped by Frank Koski's triple with the bases loaded, to triumph, 10-7.

Coming from behind in the second inning to score four runs on three hits and an error, the Salem Senators defeated the Vancouver Capilanos 7-5 in Vancouver. The Caps got three of their runs in a ninth inning rally on four hits and two errors.

The Wenatchee Chiefs scored their winning run in the ninth as they beat the Tacoma Tigers 6-5 for their second straight victory of the series.

The run came on a single by Carl Fox, a sacrifice, an infield out and a fluke infield hit by Earl Torgerson.

Rich Quicksilver Ore Vein Discovered By Prospector

GRANTS PASS, July 15 (AP) Ore so rich you can "literally shake the "native quick" out of it in pools was the lode which David L. Webb found by sticking to the hard way learned in his 72 years instead of trying short cuts.

That was the version today of miners who marvelled at cinnabar samples which showed rock along a 22-foot tunnel near Patrick's creek in nearby northern California running as high as \$150 of quicksilver a ton or more. The extent of the rich ore, which will be developed by H. C. Wilmot, owner of the Bonanza mine which made Oregon the nation's largest producer, is not yet proved.

As Webb, patient Kerby prospector, told it, he decided to pan Patrick's creek for colors. He found cinnabar traces last August, and the hunt began to see if the faint colors would ever materialize in pay ground. He slowly worked his way upstream in some of that primitive area's wildest country. When he reached a branch of the creek, panning showed the trace continued up the west fork. Slowly he worked his way, trying out each side creek and old draw until high on a side hill he found

loose stuff that glimmered silver in his pan. There he drove a shaft into ore so chockful of quicksilver that little drops of it beaded the walls like dew on grass.

Webb picked out the biggest producer in the district, Wilmot, and camped on his trail day after day, week after week, as patiently as he followed that first lead up Patrick's creek.

Wilmot, as much to get rid of the visitor as being convinced, sent a man toiling up the hot mountainside to arrive exhausted at the prospect.

It isn't a mine yet, miners say, and there's no telling whether Webb struck just a rich pocket. But Wilmot apparently was convinced enough to spend some money for a better look. He has applied for a permit to build a forest road, which he wants for more than the easier ride. It will be, from all indications, to take ore out of the mountains, or machinery into them, or both.

Aircraft de-icers developed during the past 10 years and widely used by airplanes as protection against formation of ice in flight, are now being installed on military airplanes.

Jockey Badly Injured in Race Pile-up

INGLEWOOD, Calif., July 16 (UP) — Jockey Billy Pearson, leading rider of the Hollywood park meeting, was seriously injured yesterday in a three-horse spill during the running of the third race.

The two other jockeys involved in the accident suffered minor injuries. Pearson was rushed to the track hospital where his injuries were found to be a broken collarbone and a slight concussion of the brain.

Pearson's mount, Maevic, crashed into the rail so hard that the horse shattered a portion of the fence. Maevic was carted off the track in an ambulance and probably will have to be destroyed, track veterinarians said.

The accident occurred just after the start of the seven-furlong race when Canfield, with Jockey Ralph Neves up, ducked for an opening at the rail, knocking Molasses Mibs, Tripaway and Maevic into the fence, all three horses falling.

Jockey Billy Fisk, riding Tripaway, suffered a broken leg, while Jockey Ferrill Zufelt was bruised and shaken up.

Tripaway and Molasses Mibs struggled to their feet following the accident and ran after the field, although Tripaway appeared lamed. Molasses Mibs apparently was uninjured as a result of the fall.

Neves said that Canfield cut too sharply for the rail and bumped the other horses despite his efforts to straighten out the horse.

The race was won by Vegas Justice which was just ahead of Canfield at the time of the spill.

Grubbs, Sylvester Win 1st Golf Round

PORTLAND, July 16 (AP)—Medalist Mrs. Richard Grubbs and defending champion Mrs. Sylvester, both Portland, easily won first round matches in the state public links golf tournament yesterday. Mrs. Grubbs defeated Mrs. William G. Migonia, 8 and 7, the same margin that Mrs. Sylvester subdued Mrs. Gene Smith.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

- NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING — Reiser, Brooklyn, .317; Mize, St. Louis, .305.
RUNS — Moore, St. Louis, 67; Reiser, Brooklyn, 65.
HOME RUNS — Ott, New York, 18; Demmitt, Brooklyn, 16.
PITCHING — Riddle, Cincinnati, 10.0; Wyatt, Brooklyn, 11.5.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING — Williams, Boston, .307; Travis, Washington, .302.
RUNS — J. DiMaggio, New York, 77; D. Dimaggio, Boston, 75.
HOME RUNS — J. DiMaggio, New York, 10; Keller, New York, 10.
TOTAL BATTERS — Kuhl, Chicago, 181; Washington, 11.
PITCHING — Frier, Cleveland, 18.4; Ruffing, New York, 18.5.

North Carolina produced 600,000,000 pounds of tobacco, largest crop of its history, in 1940.

Oregon Sports Notes

By FRED HAMPSON Associated Press Staff Writer

The Oregon semi-pro baseball committee ran into money trouble again during the recent state tournament which started in Albany and ended in Silverton.

According to Harry Leeding of the Oregon Journal, the bust tournament has a history of feast or famine at the gate. This year it was no feast.

The event has been held successively in Portland, Silverton and Albany. It was a financial bust in Portland in 1936. Thereafter it was shifted to Silverton's new yard and thrived until last year, the reason being Silverton's pride in its own team which up to that time was a very good team.

The line on the financial graph began to dip in 1940, partially because of the increase in competing teams to 25, partially because of the new competition from the Salem International league club and partially because Silverton interest lagged as its own team slumped.

So they move to Albany this year on the theory that Albany people would crowd the park because Albany's powerful defenders looked like regulars. But the Albany customers grew indifferent, and in the earlier stages the necessary \$300 per night needed to keep the tournament solvent was not drawn. When the Albany team was eliminated they hustled the show back to Silverton to attempt an eleventh-hour recoup. All the data isn't in yet, but it hardly looks as though the tournament made money.

Tex Oliver of Oregon voiced a July hunch regarding the outcome of the coast conference football race the other day: 1—Stanford, 2—Washington, 3—California or USC but either Oregon or OSC by enjoying good luck might land that place.

The secret of Col. Bill Hayward's age is out, or is it? The pioneer Oregon track coach told a California sports writer he was 73 but some of the northwestern scribes don't believe it.

Willamette University is a heavy contributor to the northwest International league. Bearcat alumni in the WI include Duke Windsor and Clint Camer at Salem, Bill Beards and Dwight Aden, Spokane; umpires Weisgerber and Oravec.

Lt. Mike Mikulak hopes to keep an ear in Pacific coast football despite his presence in the army by scouting a few games for Tex Oliver.

Portland University lost a first flight football player to the army the other day when Halfback

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Tacoma Net Stars Oust Californians

TACOMA, July 16 (UP)—Kirk Stewart, Tacoma, defeated Bob Fleming of San Francisco, 6-3, 6-3, in men's singles play as the Pacific northwest tennis championships ended the second round yesterday.

Harvey Mosich, Tacoma, won from Jay Rutledge, Oakland, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4, in the junior men's singles matches. Daphne Buckell, Oakland, defeated Dorothy Richards, Tacoma, 6-0, 6-0 in the women's singles.

Rainiers to Play Exhibition Tilt

VANCOUVER, July 16 (AP)—Seattle Rainiers, second-place team in the Pacific Coast Baseball league standings, and Vancouver Capilanos of the Western International league, will play an exhibition game here Aug. 11, the proceeds to go to the Queen's Canadian fund.

A similar game here last year between the Rainiers and Vancouver's WIL team netted \$4100 for the city's air supremacy drive.



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