

Locke Seeded In USGA Play

South African Shotmaker, Top Money Man, Pitted Against Field For National Open

By BOB GRUBB

NEW YORK, June 3 (AP)—Bobby Locke, who has averaged something like \$21,500 per stroke since forking the South African yield two months ago for the American long green, is still the guy the 170 other golfers must beat in the National Open championship at St. Louis next week.

The moguls of the U. S. Golf association decided that Bobby, who has already romped off the top prize money in four of the six major American tournaments this year, would have to swing his clubs around with 137 other pros and amateurs competing in the qualifying round.

Bob Bobby hid himself out to Garden City yesterday to tee off in the field of 95 metropolitan district aspirants. He arrived late for the opening round, but the trial committee decided to let him play.

The smiling Afrikaner—"Puttin' Pete," the pro called him—put together cards of 73 and 73 for a 36-hole total of 146, three over par.

At Fred Annun of Greenwich, Conn., and only one stroke under the qualifying limit.

Walking off the home green, presumably satisfied, Locke was informed that he had incurred the pick against wiping the ball. Wittenberg said he had nonchalantly ricked up the ball from the 10th green.

"I learned that since coming to this country," said the surprised Mr. Locke.

The MET officials decided "that the rule against cleaning the ball appeared to have suffered many compound fractures during the day, and it would be an injustice to penalize such a fine golfer and gentleman as Mr. Robert Locke of Johannesburg, South Africa."

At St. Louis, some golfers were permitted to tee up on soggy fairways, while others were forbidden to do so. The trial, with 107 competing, was run off on two courses.

The protests became so insistent that the St. Louis committee put the problem to USGA headquarters in New York.

Francis Gulmet, chairman of USGA's championship committee, suggested either a replay or a cancellation. St. Louis decided on a replay.

35-yr. free style—Brown (Sr.) Hanks (Sr.) Wood (Sr.) and Zirkle (Sr.) Time, 1:17. New record.

30-yr. free style—Brown (Sr.) Thompson (Sr.) Kennell (Sr.) and Redkey (Sr.) Time, 44.8. New record.

210-yr. free style—Thorn (Sr.) Dryden (Sr.) Slesberg (Sr.) Dixon (Sr.) Time, 3:21. New record.

Underwater swim—Slovey (Sr.) Heilbronner (Sr.) McCoy (Sr.) and Bosworth (Sr.) Distance, 186 feet 2 1/2 inches. New record.

140-yr. free style—Brown (Sr.) Hanks (Sr.) Stockills (Sr.) and Earhart (Sr.) Time, 1:57.3.

70-yr. back stroke—Carleton (Sr.) Thompson (Sr.) Bosworth (Sr.) and Skoog (Sr.) Time, 58.7.

140-yr. relay—won by Seniors (Thompson, Slovey, Zirkle and Brown.) Time, 1:22.5. New record.

Low board diving—Hanks (Sr.) Keisor (Sr.) Zumwalt (Sr.) and Dixon (Sr.)

Northwest Pair Okayed For Open

PORTLAND, Ore., June 3 (AP)—Harold West, Portland professional, and Ted Neist, Walla Walla pro, qualified yesterday to represent the Pacific Northwest in the U. S. Open golf tournament.

Neist was awarded the tournament spot when Ted Longworth, Portland pro who tied with West for the 36 holes, declined the trip.

Neist shot a 146, two over par and one more than carded by West and Longworth.

Fred Bolton, Pendleton pro, with 147, and Joe Moezel, Portland pro, with 148, received the alternate berths.

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Wm. Ganong, Administrator of the above entitled estate. M-13-20-27; Jn. 3, No. 717

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Ferriss Aims At Records

By The Associated Press

Dave (Bobo) Ferriss may yet realize his ambition of joining Wes Ferrell, former star Cleveland right-hander, as the only pitcher ever to win 20 or more games in each of their first four years in the majors.

The Boston Red Sox right-hander, who established an American league mark for pitchers in 1946 when he won 46 games in his first two seasons in the big time, is still two years away from the mark.

Skeptics who early last season termed him a wartime pitcher and were forced to eat their words, began to pop up again. "He needs lots of runs to win," they observed.

Ferriss again yesterday proved that this was a wrong observation. Boston made only eight hits yesterday, three of which he contributed himself, but Dave gave up only seven and walked the Chicago White Sox 6-2 at Comiskey park to give the American league champion the win in the doubleheader. The White Sox outscored the Red Sox 6-7 in the nightcap.

It took strong hitting on his own part to win yesterday. He drove in three runs with a triple and a single and scored once to account for four of Boston's six runs.

Johnny Neun's Cincinnati Reds knocked the New York Giants out of sole possession of the National league leadership when they defeated previously unbeaten Clint Hartung his first setback of the season and crushed the Giants 9-3.

The defeat dropped the Reds from crew into a tie for first place with the idle Chicago Cubs.

Lefty Howie Pallet pitched and batted the St. Louis Cardinals to a 5-4 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers at Ebbets field. Pallet cracked a single in the 10th inning to score Enos Slaughter from second with the tie-breaking run.

Pittsburgh throttled a ninth inning rally by Boston and nosed out the Braves 4-3 in Boston. It was only the Pirates' second triumph in seven meetings with the Braves.

In a night game at St. Louis, the Philadelphia Athletics defeated the Browns, 6-3. The A's rooked Cliff Pannin for three runs in the second and scored what proved to be the winning run in the fifth when rookie Ferris Pain homered.

Szasz Back For Opener

AL SZASZ, the cauliflower-eared Hungarian from St. Louis, Mo., made his comeback on the local pades mat Thursday night, fighting the three-round opener with the heretofore very successful Buck Weaver.

Szasz was here several months ago for a short stay and snared his segment of following among the fans in two or three bouts. He is a speedy, stylistic type of grappler.

The other two bouts on the card are labbed as a double main event, both scheduled for five heats or two of three falls.

Top of the card belongs to Bucko Davidson and Pierre LaBelle, and the other fracas will be a repeat between the two bearded muscled, Stocky Knelson and Benny Trudell. Davidson and LaBelle fought a pleasing match here two weeks ago, a draw, while Knelson was awarded a default decision over Trudell last Thursday.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

New Haven, Conn.—Bob Morigomier, 137, Philadelphia, outpointed Julie Kogon, 136, New Haven (10-non-title).

Baltimore—Jimmy Bivins, 182 1/2, Cleveland, knocked out Omello Argramant, 181, Cuba (2).

Boston—Tommy Sullivan, 175, Boston, stopped Coley Welch, 165, Portland, Me. (2).

Montreal—Gus "Pell" Mell, 143, Montreal, outpointed Bobby Ruffin, 142, New York (10).

Couple Divided

CHILOQUIN, June 3—The Klamath Falls Junior Sons of Italy team divided a pair of baseball games with Chilouquin here Sunday on a muddy field, losing the opener 5-4 and taking the nightcap 9-0.



By Hale Scarborough
Dave Henthorne Steps Near-Record Dashes As Webfoot Freshman

Davy Henthorne, the Klamath Falls striping who is outstripping the northern division's best on the track this spring, turned in his fastest card in taking two firsts for Oregon at the conference championship meet in Seattle Saturday.

He spent out a 9.6 for the 100-yard dash, just the merest fraction off a record, and 21.2 in the 220. A place on the Duck relay team which finished third handed Davy the palm for the outstanding point work of the afternoon, even though Oregon finished third to the winning Huskies of Washington U.

Those two times were his best of the season, and Dave wasn't topped in the sprints all year. He didn't place in the Oregon-Oregon State dual clash simply because he didn't run the 100 or 220 that afternoon. Against OSC Henthorne was put in the 440 and relay, and, of course, came out first.

Henthorne is just a freshman at Oregon, 19 years old and a two-year navy veteran. Pacific Coast conference track followers will hear a lot of that KUHS graduate before he turns in his spikes for good.

Mountain Climbers Disgruntled

A group of mountaineers from Portland and Mt. Hood were down in this country last week-end to scale Mt. Pitt, but the road was in something of a quagmire, the weather was bad and first one thing then another kept them away from the peak.

They were pretty sore about it, apparently blaming everybody in the neighborhood for the weather and an unhappy holiday. As one who takes an exceedingly dim view of mountain climbing, I wonder if they thought anyone down here actually cared whether they climbed Mt. Pitt or not. Let'm stick to their over-publicized Mt. Hood. The weather gets pretty lousy in Portland, too.

George Bray New Talent Coach

George Bray, the big Bonanza high graduate, having finished his schooling at SOCE and Oregon, has signed to coach all sports at Talent high this coming year. George played basketball for the Ducks during the 1945-46 season and was the team's fourth high scorer in 32 games.

Sharkey Would Club Der Maxie

Old Jack Sharkey, the burly Bostonian who lifted the heavyweight crown from the brow of Max Schmeling back in 1932, has joined the "don't-let-Schmeling-back-to-the-United-States" chorus. In fact, Sharkey has threatened to knock Maxie's ears off should they chance to meet in the street.

Der Maxie won the crown from Sharkey on a foul in 1930, then was manhandled by Sharkey in losing the championship two years later. As for other fighters of today, Jack has a low opinion of them all, except Joe Louis. The rank and file, he says, calls a five-second dash after a street car roadwork. It wasn't like that in the old days.

Cold Weather Cuts Crowd At Games Under Arclights

A fair-sized crowd of hardy fans—almost but not quite enough to pay the lights—lined out at Medoc field last night to watch the inaugural games of the city softball league's under-the-lights program.

Indications are that the night games will be a going operation when the weather gives the ball-players an even shake. Last night the temperature fluttered around the 50 mark, aided by a chilly wind and occasional sprinkle of rain.

However, the two games did go off. The Veterans beat Knights of Columbus 12 to 4 in the opener on Bill Sweet's eight-hit tossing. Joe Haycock and Lou Toucher did the KC pitching, with Haycock the loser.

The Vets jumped on Haycock for

nine runs in the second inning, among them homer by Jim Derah, the first circuit blow under the lights. There were several more before the evening was over.

In the second game Rickys remained undefeated by trouncing Bureau of Reclamation 28 to 7. In that game Scotty Smith and Paul McCall took advantage of the short right field of the diamond by blasting first inning homers into the bleachers.

Smith's went in on the bounce, but McCall teed off and the ball went in about six rows up. That right field will be one of the prime defensive hazards of the field.

Oaks Face Portland This Week

By The Associated Press

The big three of the Pacific Coast league—Oakland, San Francisco and Los Angeles—will finally get out of one another's hair this week and get a chance to work on—and perhaps, work over—lesser opposition.

Oakland may face the hardest job, traveling north to meet Portland's Beavers, who have been strong at home. The Beavers, second only to Oakland as a surprise outfit, are still in fourth place despite having dropped just under the .500 mark.

San Francisco, tied with the Oaks for the lead, and Los Angeles, third only a game back, draws Sacramento and San Diego, respectively. Sacramento won a temporary hold on fifth place by beating San Diego last week.

It could mean a respite for the top trio, which for the past several weeks seemed to be bumping up against each other constantly. In these meetings, of course, the Oaks came off best.

Casey Stengel's slugging Aorns measured Los Angeles, four games to three, then lambasted San Francisco, 6-1. The Seals salvaged at least their pride by smacking down the Angels, 5-3.

Seattle's Rainiers, virtually tied with San Diego for sixth, invade Hollywood, the home of the cellar-dwelling Stars, in the other scheduled game. It may be the Stars' best opportunity to escape from the dungeon.

Cuban Baseball Given Go Sign

COLUMBUS, O., June 3 (AP)—It's okay for professional baseball players with not more than four years of league experience to play in Cuba's winter loop, the minors voted today.

President George M. Trautman of the National Association of Baseball leagues said the move was the first official step toward greater cooperation between Cuban and United States interests.

Eddie Johann of Redding and Billy Sunday of Chilouquin have the stage just before the main event

Sellout Crowd Expected For Snapp-Wade Fisticuffs

LeRoy Wade, the San Francisco middleweight who is the opponent for Jack Snapp in the armory tonight, is reputed to be a rough and tumble puncher by those who have seen him in action and is expected to provide a stiff test for the confident Snapp.

Both boys will weigh in this afternoon right at or a pound below the 160 middleweight top, but Snapp will by all odds be the popular favorite with a hometown crowd.

Wade is managed by Dolph Thomas, San Francisco gymnasium owner. A telegram from Thomas this morning said that the fighter would arrive in Klamath Falls by train around noon.

The armory gate will open at 7:30 for sale of general admission ducaats. A full house is expected when the curtain goes up at 8:30.

First two bouts of the evening will be in the lightweight division, with George Price of Merrill and Kerr Stanton having the opener. Price won his only fight so far, Stanton is a new comer.

Benny Mitchell and Herb Snell are matched in the second warm-up fight.

The two five-rounders sharing equally the semi-windup limelight are middleweight encounters featuring three of the better local fighters and one new boy from Ashland.

Bob Eastman, the hard-hitting southpaw and former KUHS football player, will battle the new-comer, Tim Grady. Eastman has had six fights in the local ring, winning four, losing one and going once to a draw.

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