

Good Golfing With Good

By Clark Good, Reames Golf Pro

There will be a new club champion at Reames when the present matches are completed. Jim Noel went down to defeat at the hands of Moon Mullis 3 and 2. Other past champions to taste defeat were Dick Marks and Carl Woods. John Beury defeated Marks while Eddie Hall took the measure of Woods. Medalist Bill Gregory has posted convincing victories over Bob Strickland and Dean White and will play Hall today. In a close match Jim Roth defeated Frank Tarr 1 up on the 19th hole.

Besides eliminating Noel, last year's champ, Moon Mullis also defeated Fred Scott. In one of the major upsets of the tournament, Clyde Ritter eliminated the hopes of Denny Soran on a 1 up victory. Bob Harralib stayed in contention with his victory over Ed Brosterhous.

In the first flight, the results of first round losers, made up are as follows: Strickland def. Angstead, Woods def. Alexander, Swanson def. Pat Soran, Johnson def. Carney, Tucker def. B. Hagelstein, Ray def. Stevens, Beeber def. Gillilan, Noel def. Bill Perkins.

In the second flight Howard Perin defeated Frank Mosebar, Stan Soran defeated Louis Stewart and Ed Robinson defeated Larry Jones.

Don Robin defeated Buy Barker to reach the semi-finals of the third flight. Jim Aslett and Ted Deaton have not played their match. Bert Miller has reached the finals and will play the winner of the above matches.

Fourth flight play saw Nick Card defeat D. Wendt 1 up. Dave Card also scored a 1 up victory over Dan Reed as did Loren Palmer over Tommy Thompson. The Jack Fleck - Earl Maskell match has not been played.

In fifth flight play Ivan Kandra defeated Wayne Fisk to reach the finals and will play the winner of the Jerry Thomas-Bill Hagelstein match.

In the ladies club championship

medalist Lynn Starbuck won her first round match defeating Mary Drew 1 up. Other results in the championship flight were as follows: Jerry Smith over Clare Grove, Frances Mosebar over May Good, and the match between Leah Maskell and Pauline Pernell was not played.

Second flight results: Dorothy Swanson def. Vi Zarnsky, Pearl Drew def. Dean Marks, Marcella Raymond def. Agnes Bean. The match between Jan Deaton and Veva Anderson was not played.

In the nine hole division, medalist Margaret Larkin defeated Wilma Marvin. Ruth Cook scored a 1 up victory over Eve Ashley. Ethel Robinson posted a similar victory over Murrell Hooper while the Stoneypher-Burgoyne match was not played. There were no matches played in the second flight. First round matches must be completed by Wednesday, August 19. Second round matches begin next Friday.

Sunday, August 23, Reames golfers will host McCloud and Weed in a team match. There will be breakfast preceding this play at 7:30 a.m. Everyone planning to play in this event, please sign up at the pro shop.

The following weekend Reames will host their second major tournament of the season when they are the host club for the annual Oregon Golf Association Medal Play Tournament. This is a 54-hole tournament with 18 holes being played Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Play will be in three divisions: Championship, Junior, Senior and Senior with four or more prizes in each division. Local members may obtain their entry blanks at the pro shop.

Dick Marks, our OGA representative, is in charge of the tournament with Paul Angstead and Jim Johnson as his assistants. They urge cooperation from all the members to make the tournament a success. Let's help put Reames and Klamath Falls on the Oregon golf map.

OUT OF DOORS with Field & Stream

By JOHN NOLEN

Herald and News Sports Writer

While fishing continues to dwindle in the eastern part of the county because lakes and streams are drying up, most of the northern fishing spots remain about the same as last week, with Agency and Four Mile lakes and Williamson and Wood rivers producing the best results.

Agency is producing well on brassy and reekers and red and white or orange lucky lads. A large size 6 to 6 1/2 is best when using the agency reekers. Williamson is yielding about the same as Agency while Wood is good on copper wobble riles, super doopers and nips spinners. Nightcrawlers and single eggs are also a good bet for the Wood.

Early morning or late evening is best at Four Mile Lake with a brown hackle fly with either a red or yellow body bringing good results. A single egg or trolling a nightcrawler behind a ford fender or any of the lake troll spinners are also good.

Lake of the Woods is good by drifting a single egg or trolling a nightcrawler or ford fender. Also by trolling light colored bucktail flies, size 4 or 6.

Up at Four Mile Creek the angling has been good with single egg fishing, airplane spinners and worms bringing some nice fish out of there. Hyatt Lake on top of the Greensprings has been good on bass and a few crappie, which are bringing the best results on a Shannon spinner and go-getters.

Fishing is good at East and Paulina lakes, although Paulina drops off a bit in the afternoon. Still fishing deep (over 50 feet) with eggs seems to be best. Wickup Reservoir is fair for large rainbow on troll.

Wednesday a new law became effective in Oregon making littering within 100 yards of any stream, lake, reservoir or pond or channel thereof, punishable by a fine of not more than \$50 upon conviction of any person not having a possessory interest in such land.

This report from the Oregon Division of the Izaak Walton League of America also stated that Oregon has followed the lead of many states having similar laws and that the Legislature has now "put teeth in Oregon's Anti-Litter program thereby hoping to discourage the continuing promiscuous littering of Oregon's scenic spots."

The report concluded, "accepting its obligation in the National Anti-Littering program, the Oregon Division of IWLAL supported the measure in its recent passage and now asks the cooperation of the public, and of law enforcement agencies, in giving the new law adequate publicity and consideration."

Only fair gunning and upland

bird hunters this fall - this pessimistic outlook by the game commission during the spring breeding survey. Production in Klamath and Jackson counties and in the Willamette Valley is reported to be about normal.

The worst areas in the state seems to be in Umatilla and Malheur counties. In Umatilla, the pheasant production appears to be critical while the valley quail, Hungarian partridge and chukar partridge productions are extremely low as compared to last year. In Malheur, next to the Idaho border, pheasant, chukars and sage grouse show poor production.

Up in the Willamette Valley more than 90 per cent of the pheasant hens observed this spring had broods averaging 7.2 chicks per brood whereas in Umatilla and Malheur the average was only three chicks per brood.

The statewide inventory of upland game bird production will be complete by August 12 to provide the latest information for the August 14 hearing when the seasons and bag limits for 1959 will be set.

From Dunsuir comes the report that sportsmen in the area are backers of an investigation field trip to the Redding-Dunsuir area by a subcommittee of the Assembly Interim Committee on Fish and Game relative to the depletion of the deer herd population.

The investigation will be headed by Assemblywoman Pauline L. Davis (D-Portola), chairman of the California Legislative Committee on Fish and Game. She and her committee will get a firsthand view of the situation by jeep and horseback.

It has been the contention of several Dunsuir clubs and organizations that "the deer herds are being depleted." All of the groups are staunch foes of either sex deer hunts and advocates of improved range, water and soil conservation measures.

A three-year analysis of the range and habitat conditions affecting California's mule deer herd has been recently completed by Joe Shannon, a member of the Dunsuir Rod and Gun Club, one of the groups backing the field trip.

Jim Lambert, president of the club, noted "We can prove out points to this committee." He continued, "Range depletion is not caused by too large a herd but by the encroachment of cattle and sheep."

It is along this same line that Shannon plans to show the committee public lands managed by the U.S. Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management seriously overgrazed by livestock. Shannon also charges the situation has serious implications from the standpoint of water and soil conservation in addition to elimination of deer populations.

Major League Calendar

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Monday—St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Pittsburgh. San Francisco at Cincinnati. Los Angeles at Milwaukee.
Tuesday—St. Louis at Philadelphia. San Francisco at Cincinnati. Los Angeles at Milwaukee.
Wednesday—Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Pittsburgh. Los Angeles at Cincinnati. San Francisco at Milwaukee.
Thursday—Same as Wednesday.
Friday—San Francisco at Philadelphia. Los Angeles at Pittsburgh. St. Louis at Cincinnati. Chicago at Milwaukee.
Saturday—Same as Friday.
Sunday—San Francisco at Philadelphia. Los Angeles at Pittsburgh. St. Louis at Cincinnati. Chicago at Milwaukee.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Monday—No games scheduled.
Tuesday—Baltimore at Chicago. Boston at Kansas City. New York at Detroit. Washington at Cleveland.
Wednesday—Same as Tuesday.
Thursday—Same as Wednesday.
Friday—Washington at Chicago. New York at Kansas City. Boston at Detroit. Baltimore at Cleveland.
Saturday—Same as Friday.
Sunday—New York at Chicago. Washington at Kansas City. Boston at Baltimore at Detroit. St. Louis at Baltimore (2). Boston at Baltimore (2).

Soap Box Entrants In Action

AKRON, Ohio (UPI)—Win or lose, 171 boys from five nations will get the thrill of their young lives today at the 22nd Annual All-American Soap Box Derby here.

A crowd of more than 75,000—headed by Vice President Richard M. Nixon—is expected to jam Derby Downs to cheer the youngsters as they battle for \$15,000 in scholarships and countless other prizes.

Early this week, champions from the United States, the Philippines, Canada and Western Germany began pouring into Akron—the rubber capital of the U.S.—upon arrival, the boys were ushered through the city by a police escort and then taken to Derbytown, where they rest and make final adjustments on their racers.

The area champions—between 11 and 15-years-old—were toasted by the city of Akron and sponsoring groups during the gala four-day celebration. The festivities are climaxed by the "Banquet of Champions."

The "Oil Can Derby" precedes the races. This year's contestants will be screen star Wendell Corey and television personalities Jimmy Dean and Art Carney.

The initial heat of the "Race of Champions" begins at 2 p.m. e.d.t. Vice President Nixon will wave the winner's flag for this race before leaving for other engagements.

Entrants will race in two classes according to their age. Those who were 13 before Aug. 1 will race in Class A and all others will be in Class B. The winners of the two classes will meet in the finals for a \$5,000 college scholarship.

A trophy is awarded each local champion, regardless of his outcome in the derby.

A U.S. guest trophy will be awarded to the winner of a special race between the champions from the Philippines, Canada, Western Germany and Venezuela.

Club Planning Safety School

MOUNT SHASTA — The Mount Shasta Rod & Gun Club has arranged for its annual hunters safety school. This open to all who want to take it between the ages of 8 and 80 years.

All desiring to be included in the training must register at either The Sportsmen's Den, or at Bob's Gun Store. Classes will be arranged, and nights for lessons assigned when the total number is known.

The five instructors, all veteran trainers: are Robert Herzog, Frank Melo, Kenneth Richardson, Richard Fitzpatrick, and Sylvie Minolotti.

Michigan State's basketball record in five years under Coach Fordy Anderson is 77 wins and 38 defeats.

Parker, Layne Co. Leaving Homesite

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The football concern of Parker-Layne and Co., is in business in Pittsburgh after abandoning the old home office in Detroit.

Coach Buddy Parker, quarterback Bobby Layne and the National League Steelers certainly should have a good year — if Layne can keep his health.

However, if Layne should be injured and become unavailable for the 12-game schedule, there's no telling how much of a wreck it would make of Parker's club.

"Bobby Layne is the works as far as professional quarterbacking is concerned," said Coach Parker soon after Pittsburgh's 34-20 victory over Cleveland earlier this week.

The Steelers have never won even a division title and if they do this year, they will be able to trace the title back to the day Parker brought in his old Detroit helmpate, Layne.

Today's Sport Parade

Raul Garcia Sneers At High Dive Peril

By OSCAR FRALEY

NEW YORK (UPI)—When Raul Garcia was six years old he clawed his way 10 feet up the face of the Rocky ledge in Acapulco which is a high-diving tourist attraction and buried his tiny body into the rolling waves below.

"There was nobody to tell me not to," he explains. "I was an orphan."

Little by little, foot by foot and day by day, he worked his way up toward the peak towering high above him. The higher he went, the more fearsome seemed the drop in front of him. Winds of from 30 to 40 miles an hour whistled up the gorge. A rocky ledge stretched out 27 feet into the water below him. The 12-foot channel seemed as small as the bottom of a teacup.

An American had been killed making this dive. Raul shrugged. "He didn't clear the rock."

Little Raul slowly worked his way up the face of the rock as the months and the years passed. The other boys, all older, were

making anywhere from \$10 to \$15 per dive in tips from the gaping tourists. But they were going off the top, an awesome 136 feet above the water.

"One day, when I am 11 years old," Raul recalls, "an important American offered me \$50 to make the dive from the top. I was more afraid of losing the money than of being hurt in the dive. I did it."

That was the start for Raul Garcia, who today is regarded as the world's champion high diver. Now, 20 years after that first dive off the top, at 31 he claims the world title on a 155-foot jump in Galveston, Tex.

Garcia now is diving instructor at the Concord Hotel, a plush resort hotel in the Catskills. But he looks with scorn on its new \$1,000,000 pool and three and one-half acres of sun-bathing terrace. His disdain is concentrated on the 10-foot diving board.

"After Acapulco, it looks like a short step down," grins the stubby, swarthy Mexican. "Why, once when I was touring fairs with a diving group I make jumps off bridges as a hobby."

One such leap was 75 feet from the South Side Bridge in Charleston, W.Va. Another time he did a 91-foot bridge dive in Huntington, W.Va. He also was the first man to dive 105 feet from the Wheeling, W.Va., Fort Henry Bridge—into 10 feet of water.

Raul, who once put on an Acapulco exhibition for then General Eisenhower and played in the motion picture "Tarzan And The Men," thinks there's nothing like flying through the air even without benefit of water wings.

"Each new dive is a thrill, like kissing a woman for the first time," he laughs. "You never know what might happen."

Dale Hackbart of Wisconsin led the Big Ten in stolen bases last spring with 13 in 15 conference games.

TIME OUT



"Sure he only hits around .600, but he gives you that long ball!"

Ptacek Chosen All-Star

CHICAGO (AP)—Michigan's Bob Ptacek, fourth quarterback to see service, Saturday was chosen most valuable college All-Star player in Friday night's 26th All-Star football game.

Ptacek, 265-pounder, won by a close margin over Notre Dame fullback Nick Pietrosante in a vote of working writers and sportscasters who covered the All-Stars' 29-0 defeat by the Baltimore Colts in Soldier Field.

The Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., sponsors of the game, did not disclose how the voting went but said Ptacek, Pietrosante, and Dave Sherer of Southern Methodist, tackle Emil Karas of Dayton and guard John Guzik of Pittsburgh received 90 per cent of the votes.

Others collecting one or more votes were tackle Mike Rabold of Indiana; halfback Billy Stacy of Mississippi State; halfback Dick Haley of Pittsburgh; tackle Charles (Mac) Lewis of Iowa; halfback Don Brown of Houston; quarterback Lee Grosscup of Utah and Buddy Humphrey of Baylor; and linebacker Ellison Kelly of Michigan State.

Six Cities Compose 2nd Pro Grid League

CHICAGO (UPI)—Formation of a second pro gridiron league, the American Football League, was official Saturday with six cities possessing franchises in the new play-for-pay conference.

Millionaire oilman Lamar Hunt of Dallas, Tex., announced the official birth of the new league, which will have franchises in Dallas, Houston, Minneapolis - St. Paul, Denver, New York and Los Angeles.

"We have definite commitments," Hunt said. "A kitty is being set up to assure the financial success of the league."

But the Texan refused to estimate just how much the club owners would divvy up to make the league solvent from the start.

NFL REACTS FAVORABLY
Meanwhile, the formation announcement generally brought a favorable comment from a few spokesmen of clubs in the soon-to-be rival National Football League.

Seattle Stars Whip Casper

VICTORIA, B. C. (AP)—The Seattle - King County All - Stars clashed with New Westminster, B. C., Saturday to kick off the semifinal round of the regional Babe Ruth baseball tournament.

The Seattle-New Westminster contest was played after Glendive, Mont., met Wallace, Idaho, to complete first round play.

Seattle earned its way into the semifinals Friday night by eliminating Casper, Wyo., 4-0, in the sudden - death tourney. Victoria, B. C., crushed an out - classed Ketchikan, Alaska, club, 23-4.

Victoria was to meet the winner of the Glendive-Wallace game in the other semifinal contest Saturday.

Les Kero gave up just four hits to lead Seattle-King County to victory. Ray Crouse slammed a two-run triple in the third inning.

Ketchikan didn't have it against Victoria and the officials ended the slaughter after the fifth inning.

Typical comment was that of Vince Lombardi, head coach and general manager of the Green Bay Packers. "There is plenty of talent around to support two leagues."

Hunt said the league might be expanded to eight teams, but the founders definitely wanted to launch a full schedule of games with the six original clubs in 1960. He hinted the expansion might include two more teams from either Seattle, Buffalo, San Francisco, Miami or Kansas City. There also was a report that New Orleans might seek a spot in the new league.

ATTEND FORMATION PARLEY
Attending the AFL formation meeting Friday were Barron Hilton, son of hotel magnate Conrad N. Hilton, who will head the Los Angeles franchise; K. S. (Bud) Adams, Houston, Tex., oilman and owner of the Houston franchise; Robert Howsam of the Rocky Mountain Empire Sports, Inc., who represented the Denver franchise; Max Winter and Bill Boyer, representatives of Minneapolis-St. Paul, and Harry Wismer, veteran radio and television sportscaster, who represented the New York franchise.

Hunt acknowledged that the league had plenty of work ahead of it before the 1960 football season rolled around.

"We'll try to beat the National Football League on their draft this fall," Hunt said, indicating a race for top talent on the college campuses this fall.

The Texan said no one had any idea how many players would be placed on the AFL draft list. But the league clubs "will bid against" the NFL and Canadian clubs for the top players, he said.

OHIO TROTTER WINS
FREEHOLD, N.J. (UPI)—Jimmy Cochato, owned by Farrington Stable of Kenton, Ohio, won Friday's feature race at Freehold Raceway. Driven by Bob Farrington, Jimmy Cochato beat Delaware Coast by a length as he stepped the mile in 2:06.2. He paid \$10.60 for \$2.

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