

Western Hopes Dimmed In National Amateur

EASTERN GOLF AGES FAVORED

Par Shattered 22 Times In Two Rounds; Don Moe Survives

PORTLAND, Ore. Aug. 25 (UP)—The west's chances of winning the national amateur golf championship dimmed to-night with only five northwest players having survived opening match play over Alderwood Country club links.

Eastern aces dominated the star-studded field that shattered par 22 times and equalled it 16 times in today's "double death" match play.

Thursday's third round will see Don Moe, Portland, matched against Harry Gavin, of Seattle, both Walker cup players and Marvin (Bud) Ward of Tacoma, Wash., playing Fred Haas, Jr., of Baton Rouge, national collegiate champion.

Winfield Day of San Gabriel, Cal., the fourth westerner, will meet C. Ross Somerville of London, Ont., who burned up the course today. Edwin C. Kingsley of Magna, Utah, will play Reynolds Smith, ex-Walker cup player of Oklahoma City.

Other easterners surviving today's rounds were Frank Strafaci of Brooklyn, favored to lift the crowd held by Johnny Fischer of Ft. Thomas, Ky., who also won his two matches; Ray Billows of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Chuck Kocals of Royal Oak, Mich.; Chick Evans of Chicago, Bill Bolt of Syracuse, N. Y., and Johnny Goodman of Omaha.

Lt. Kenneth Rogers of Honolulu also went into the third round by a one-up victory over Rodney Bliss, Jr., of Omaha.

Today saw the most brilliant par shooting of the tournament, with Somerville probably the outstanding player among the 64. He blew Bob Servis, Dayton, Ohio, out of the running this morning with a brilliant 69, three under par.

In the afternoon match the former national champion clipped four strokes off the first nine par and sailed on to eliminate Matt Palacio of San Rafael, Cal., 3 and 1, despite the ex-California amateur champion's sub-par 34.

ALDERWOOD COUNTRY CLUB, Portland, Ore., Aug. 25 (AP)—The defending champion, Johnny Fischer, Cincinnati, won his way into the second round of the national amateur golf championship, while the medalist, Roger Kelly, Los Angeles, fell in the first round.

Fischer advanced at the expense of Robert N. Bahr, Detroit, winning four up and three to play after being two down on the first two holes. The titleholder squared the match at the ninth and moved out in front on the second nine.

Closing Drive Wins

Kelly was a victim of a great closing drive by T. Saffern Teller, New York, who came from behind to win three straight holes and take the lead for the first time in the match at the sixteenth.

The slon purrs were burning up the course in the first round of match play.

Holes were being halved in birdies and the firing was about the most intense in years.

A sample of the fast pace being set was given by the match between Fred Haas, Jr., and C. D. Hunter, Jr. Hunter went out in 35, one under par and was one down as Haas covered the distance in 35 strokes.

Edwin C. Kingsley, Magna, Utah, went out in 34 strokes three under par with four birdies on the first nine holes.

Walter Blevins of Kansas City fell before Frank Strafaci, Brooklyn, in spite of two great shots, one leaving him only six inches from the hole on the short ninth and the other yielding an eagle three. Strafaci, however, was one under four for the 15 holes the match continued.

Charles (Chick) Evans, veteran of 25 national championships, won his 50th match in this competition when he defeated Charles Finger, Burlingame, Calif., one up, 20 holes.

Goodman Wins Easily

Johnny Goodman, highly favored in the advance calculations, played great golf to defeat Don McPhail, Baltimore, seven up and six to play. Goodman played the first nine in a snappy 35 strokes, halved the tenth and eleventh, and then closed the match out on the twelfth, where a par four was good enough to win.

Don Moe, the Portland star, in defeating Charles Yates of Atlanta, four up and two to play scored three birdie twos. He had dunes on three of the four short holes and a three on the other.

Ross Somerville, joined Chick Evans in the victory class and two former champions remained in the running. Somerville's victim was Bob Servis of Dayton, Ohio.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 25 (AP) Sharpshooters who struggled so hard to win the 64 qualifying places in the national amateur golf tournament here might as well have faced a battery of machine guns today, for only 16 could survive the double round of killing.

Roger Kelly, a stocky chap from

Los Angeles who won the California state last week, proved the crack-shot of them all when he captured qualifying medal honors with a par-shattering 142, and he rated a dangerous threat when the first of the two rounds of match play commenced this morning.

Kelly, adding a dizzy 70 yesterday to his par 72 of Monday, came within one stroke of equalling the lowest qualifying score in the 41-year history of the tournament.

His 70 was one of two scored over the twisting, washboard Alderwood Golf club course.

Marvin (Bud) Ward of Olympia, Wash., got the other par-buster to put him in a tie at even-par 144 with Art Doering, Jr., of Chicago and Ray Billows of Poughkeepsie, New York state champion, for the second best medal score.

Doering, along with Frank Strafaci of Brooklyn, set the pace the opening day with a fancy 71, but he dropped one stroke to par for a 73 yesterday.

Par whipped Strafaci by two strokes, giving him a total of 145, and a tie with Billy Bob Coffey of Fort Worth Texas, for the third ranking card.

One of the first pieces of business, however, was a playoff this morning between T. S. Jamison, Jr., of Pittsburgh, and Willie Turnesa of White Plains, N. Y., for the 64th qualifying position.

They were tied with 11 others at 155 for the one remaining spot, and after three holes had eliminated the rest of the crowd.

Turnesa and Jamison carried on through the fourth without deciding anything, and then they had to call the fun off on account of darkness. It was exactly 7:40 p.m. when they shook hands and told the hundreds of spectators they might as well go home.

Today they had to go out to finish the job.

It was a sudden-death proposition, and the winner was down to meet Harry Gavin of Seattle, Pacific northwest champion, who beat himself out of a chance for the medal prize when he burned his left thumb by lighting a package of matches while lighting a cigarette. Given was one under par at the time but dropped four strokes coming home and had to be content with a 75 for 147.

The 11 men who lost out in the playoff were Frank Hixon of Pasadena, Jack Munger of Dallas, James French of San Francisco, Robert Fraser of Omaha, Jeb Halaby of Los Angeles, Edward Meister of New Haven, Philip M. Aiken of Lincoln, Neb., Eddie Hill of Denver, Don Edwards of San Jose, Johnny Kruttschnitt of Homewood, Ill., and David L. Davis of Tyler, Texas, who lasted to the third hole.

Pairings for the first round of match play starting at 8 o'clock:

Upper bracket:

T. Saffern Teller, New York vs. Roger Kelly, Los Angeles.

Edwin C. Kingsley, Magna, Utah vs. Sid Richardson, Prairie View, Ill.

Walter Emery, Oklahoma City vs. Melvin (Chick) Harbert, Battle Creek, Mich.

Reynolds Smith, Dallas, Texas vs. Eddie Hogan, Portland.

Ray Billows, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. vs. Robert Thompson, Palo Alto.

Tommy Goodwin, New York vs. Roy Wiggins, Portland.

Charles Kocals, Detroit vs. Earl Christensen, Miami, Fla.

Robert A. Conliff, Jr., Oklahoma City vs. Harold Salvador, Portland.

George Victor, Chicago vs. Vincent Dolp, Portland.

Walter Vievins, Kansas City

Jim Turner, Bees' Veteran Rookie, Shuts Out Pirates

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

American League

Chicago 9, New York 3.

Detroit 6-8, Philadelphia 3-9.

Cleveland 4, Boston 3 (13 innings).

St. Louis 6, Washington 9.

National League

Boston 1, Pittsburgh 0.

All other Nationals rained out.

By the Associated Press

Forced by the weather man's lack of consideration to pack their short and potentially decisive series into one afternoon, the Chicago Cubs and the New York Giants Wednesday held the esteemed "front and center" position on the nation's baseball stage.

In the natural course of events, a doubleheader is a strain on both contending parties. This bargain bill at the Polo Grounds held a threat of becoming no bargain at all to the second-place Giants, who are booked Thursday for another two games with the Pirates.

But the downpour that pushed the Cubs and Giants into the background Tuesday made it so much easier for another baseball hired hand, the Boston Bees' Jim Turner, to grab himself a snatch of limelight.

Turner came up with one of the better pitching efforts of a very fine Turner season, shutting out the Pirates, 1-0, on five hits to run his winning tally to 14.

It's rare for a pitching rookie to do so well in his first trial on the big time. At 31, of course, Turner is no youngster, but all of his earlier service stripes were gained in the minors.

The coat of whitewash he daubed on the Pirates was his fourth of the year. It was his sixth five-hit game, the sixteenth time he's gone the route in 21 starts and the thirteenth nine-inning victory he's gained. His other came in a one-inning relief hitch.

The big southerner's performance Tuesday was enough to overshadow even the fact that the Yanks dropped a 9-5 decision to the White Sox on Tony Piet's ninth-inning double, and that Rudy York blasted three homers and not a other hit while his fellow-Tigers were splitting a doubleheader with the A's.

Four-baggers No. 23 and 24 and effective pitching by Tommy Bridges won the opener for Detroit, 6-3. No. 25 came in a losing cause as the Tigers dropped the nightcap, 9-8.

Roy Hughes' pinch single gave Johnny Allen and the Indians a 13-inning, 4-3 decision over Lefty Grove and the Red Sox, and the Senators made Emil Bidilli's American league debut unhappy by routing the Browns' new pitcher in the fourth and going on to win by 9-5.

SOLONS GRAB LEAGUE LEAD

Senators Beat Missions As Portland Edges Out Padres.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Portland 2, San Diego 1.

San Francisco 5, Seattle 4.

Sacramento 4, Missions 1.

Oakland 3, Los Angeles 2.

By the Associated Press

Sacramento took possession of first place in the Pacific Coast Baseball league race Wednesday after defeating the San Francisco Missions 4 to 1 as the Portland Beavers pushed San Diego into second place with a 2 to 1 licking.

The tie for third place between the San Francisco Seals and Los Angeles was broken when the Seals rallied to defeat the Seattle Indians 5 to 4 while Oakland handed the Angels a 3 to 2 setback Tuesday night.

Bill Kilfliter, Sacramento manager, was honored more ways than one Tuesday night as Sacramento fans turned out for Kilfliter night. His ball club gave him the league leadership and the fans \$375 in cash and numerous other gifts.

Sailor Bill Posedel of Portland bested Wally Hebert of San Diego in a pitchers' duel. A home run by Ted Williams in the ninth spoiled a shutout for Posedel. He allowed three other bingles. The Portland club made its three hits off Hebert pay dividends.

Manager Bill Sweeney of Portland and Catcher Johnny Fremder were ousted from the game in the seventh inning after a dispute with Umpire Morgan over a fly ball of third base by George McDonald of the Padres. Morgan ruled it was a fair ball and a two-bagger. Sweeney and Fremder disagreed. McDonald got credit for a two-bagger, and Sweeney and Fremder took showers sooner than they expected.

All-Star Coach Drills Defense Against Passes

CHICAGO, Aug. 25 (AP)—Mapping and polishing a defense against the passes of the famed Arnold Harber occupied the all-star squad today as the former college gridder continued drills for their battle September 1 at Soldier field against Green Bay Packers.

Head Coach Gus Dorais told the collegians he had full respect for Harber, the Packers' back whose passes to Don Hutson have featured so many Green Bay victories in the last two seasons.

Bernie Moore, coach at Louisiana State and one of Dorais' staff, diagrammed an aerial defense and the other mentors—Elmer Layden of Notre Dame, Jimmy Phelan of Washington and Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern—pooled their ideas.

The collegians scrimmaged again tomorrow. Dorais indicated after Sunday's two games he was dissatisfied with the charging of linemen, and they apparently are in for a strenuous workout.

Trio of Shutouts Feature Softball Tournament Play

SALEM, Aug. 25 (AP)—Three shut-out victories featured first-round games here last night in the state softball tournament. M & M Woodworkers of Portland leading off with a 8-0 victory over Mount Angel.

Endicott held the Angels to three hits.

Percy Crowfoot of the Salem Papermakers chalked up a no hit, no run performance, defeating Hillsboro 9 to 0.

Jones of Eugene allowed McMinville only one bingle. Eugene winning 5 to 0.

Scores:

M & M 8 10 0

Mt. Angel 0 3 0

Endicott and Gette; M. Kaer, May and Uelman.

Eugene R. H. E.

McMinville 5 4 0

Jones and Christensen, Horner; Peterson, K. Jernstedt and C. Darnard.

Papermakers R. H. E.

Hillsboro 9 10 0

Crowfoot and Schnuelle; Kirkpatrick, Kraus and Badetscher.

Schoolboy, Daffy Dean to Meet in Exhibition Game

MARSHALL, Tex., Aug. 25 (AP)—It's a sure bet baseball fans will pack the ball park here tonight.

Opposing pitchers in an East Texas league exhibition game will be no less than Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe and Paul (Daffy) Dean, who last faced each other in the world series of 1934.

In that contest, Dean outlured Rowe, giving the St. Louis Cardinals a 4-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers. Tonight Dean will pitch for Marshall and Rowe for Texarkana.

Farr Outweighs Champion Louis For Title Fight

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (AP)—Facts and figures of the Louis-Farr heavyweight championship bout tomorrow:

Principal: Joe Louis of Detroit, world heavyweight champion, British Empire champion.

Place: Yankee stadium, New York.

Length of bout: 15 rounds, to a decision.

Time: First bout 7 p. m. (EST). Main bout 9 p. m. (EST). If weather threatening, main bout may be advanced to not later than 8:15 p. m.

Probable attendance: 30,000.

Probable receipts: \$250,000.

Ticket prices: Reserved \$2.50 to \$23.00 (including taxes); general admission \$1.50.

Probable weights: Louis 198 pounds, Farr 204 pounds.

Broadcast: NBC network.

Preliminaries include: Buddy Baer, Livermore, Cal., vs. Abe Simon, New York, heavyweights, 17, student, native of Hamilton, Ore., resident of Klamath Falls.

ADAMS-HANEY—Arlin Arthur Adams, 26, sign painter, native of Hamilton, Ore., resident of Klamath Falls, Virginia Hanev, 25, housewife, native of West Virginia, resident of Klamath Falls.

Justice Court

Joe Nork, failure to dispose of dead domestic animal, time taken to plead.

Arthur Joseph Marinac, pleaded guilty to driving while drunk, fined \$100 and sentenced to 30 days in jail.

If the generator charge is too high, the lamp bulb filaments may burn out.

Court House Records

Divorce Suit Filed

Ruth Egan versus Floyd Egan. Charge, cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married September 12, 1931, in Medford. Plaintiff asks custody of a minor child and \$25 per month for its support. J. C. O'Neill, attorney for plaintiff.

Judgment

Ostendorf Motor company versus T. J. O'Connor and Ivy M. Hugo. Judgment by default. Plaintiff recovers \$429.23 and interest, with \$75 attorney fees and \$17.25 costs.

Marriage Applications

MANN-SIMS—Chester E. Mann, 32 truck driver, native of Missouri, resident of Klamath Falls. Kate E. Sims, 35, housewife, native of Wyoming, resident of Klamath Falls. Three-day requirement waived.

NIDA-ADAMS—Fillmore Nida, 21, laborer, native of Portland, resident of Portland, Letia Adams, 17, student, native of Hamilton, Ore., resident of Klamath Falls.

ADAMS-HANEY—Arlin Arthur Adams, 26, sign painter, native of Hamilton, Ore., resident of Klamath Falls, Virginia Hanev, 25, housewife, native of West Virginia, resident of Klamath Falls.

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Louis in for Rough Evening Unless He Scores Early Win

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (AP)—If the rain lets up, shuffling Joe Louis is going to defend his heavyweight championship at Yankee stadium tomorrow night against an old carnival fighter named Tommy Farr, who knows all the dodges and is as tough as his native roast beef.

Most everybody seems to think that Louis, the youngest and least experienced champion ever to defend the big crown, will hang one on the Welshman's jaw early in the evening and then call at the pay-off window for the 40 percent Mike Jacobs has promised him.

There isn't much argument around town except maybe whether the fight will gross the \$230,000 necessary to get Jacobs off the nut. Some of the fellows are inclined to think there's going to be a better fight when the income taxers start whacking up Farr's \$50,000.

If there's any betting, it mainly concerns Tommy's chances of last night's 15 rounds, and so forth. One British enthusiast did cable \$500 yesterday to Jack Doyle, the eminent Broadway commissioner, to be placed on Farr's nose at 5 to 1.

All this, however, merely is preamble to what this observer really wants to say—that a lot of people, including young Joe Louis, may be making a serious mistake about this old carnival fighter, Tommy Farr.

The point is, though, that Maxie Baer tried to tag the Welshman solidly for 12 rounds and never did.

It's doubtful that Louis in his short but eventful career has fought a man who goes about his business like Farr does. If Joe doesn't score an early knockout, he is likely to be exhausted by the tony-pandy scramble before the fifteenth round. He could even drop the decision.

Maybe the Welshman is exactly what Louis needs. The Negro might lay one right on the dotted line before the boys in the back rows get comfortably seated. But again he might not, and this is a mild effort to suggest that he will be in for a rough evening if he doesn't.

Baer Cautions Farr Scoffers

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Aug. 25 (AP)—Tossing off his role of merry madcap long enough to speak seriously of the Joe Louis-Tommy Farr fight for the world's heavyweight championship tomorrow night, Max Baer sounded a warning today to those who were conceding the Welshman little chance.

"Don't sell Farr short," advised Max, who lost to Farr abroad. "He's not the soft touch a lot of folks seem to think. His training form isn't at all like his ring form."

Baer also praised Farr's hitting prowess. "He's not a particularly hard hitter, but he's a punishing puncher," said Max. "He's smart and tricky in close quarters."

Farr completed his heavy training yesterday and indulged in only light work today.

Reames Host to Ashland Golfers

Ashland golfers will invade the Reames course Sunday for an inter-city meet.

Most of the golf enthusiasts of both Klamath Falls and Ashland spent last Sunday at Medford studying the smooth playing of such famed golfers as Lawson Little and Horton Smith. Sunday's event will give them a chance to test the efficiency of their observations in stiff competition.

The Standings

By the Associated Press

COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Sacramento	55	62	.378
San Diego	52	65	.374
San Francisco	74	70	.227
Los Angeles	77	71	.520
Portland	72	72	.500
Oakland	70	78	.472
Seattle	65	81	.449
Missions	56	92	.378

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	76	35	.685
Detroit	66	46	.589
Chicago	65	50	.565
Boston	60	48	.556
Cleveland	54	56	.491
Washington	51	57	.472
Philadelphia	35	74	.321
St. Louis	35	76	.315

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	70	42	.619
New York	64	45	.587
St. Louis	61	49	.555
Pittsburgh	60	52	.536
Boston	55	59	.482
Cincinnati	64	43	.600
Brooklyn	44	65	.404
Philadelphia	45	67	.402

Bat Boy Spoils No-Hit Record

LYNCHBURG, Va., Aug. 25 (AP)—There were a thousand witnesses to this one.

Billy Robinson, Virginia Military Institute athlete, hurling for a Lynchburg semi-pro baseball team, needed to retire only one more Ashboro, N. C., batsman to register his second no-hit game of the season.

The Ashboro manager, in a sporting gesture, sent his 13-year-old bat boy to the plate as a pinch-hitter. Robinson, appreciating the gesture, decided to go easy on the lad and sent him an easy pitch.

The bat boy, expecting a fast one, ducked and in trying to get out of the way his bat accidentally got in the path of the ball.

The result was a fluke single.

White horsehair is used in the bows for the violin, the viola, and the violoncello, while black hair is used in the bows for the double bass.

Peter Pan's Creator

HORIZONTAL

1 Playwright who wrote "Peter Pan"

10 Enthusiasm

11 Above

12 Negative word

13 Sand

14 Company

15 Northeast

16 Reached with the toes

17 Genus of cattle

18 Carnelian

19 Stream

20 He was given 38 To bring legal a—in 1913.

21 To dissatisfy

22 Clutch

23 Moribund

24 Invigorating

25 Light carriage

31 Door rug

32 Sparrow

33 Alleged force

35 Delly

36 Flying mammal

37 Numerous

Answer to Previous Puzzle

MOON SUN FULL

SINK GALEA SOOT

UTE FITNESS BOA

RE FUR A EATIST

FRIENDS SATINET

CAN A M TIE

EM END MOON OR

BANTU TEAR

PENT F TALAS

AR REFLECTED LO

S MELEE OILED L

SATELLITE IRONS

9 God of love

13 Blood

14 Electing a fellow member

16 High

17 Twigs

18 Male deer

19 To free

21 Timber tree

22 Period

23 Parrot

24 To finish

25 Sloth

26 Night thieves

28 Derby

30 Classes

31 Insane

32 Company

34 Deficiency

35 Public auto

37 Lines

38 Harlem

39 Red vegetable

40 Also

41 Egyptian

43 Ye

44 Heart

45 To harden

47 Behold

48 To accomplish

VERTICAL

1 Small horse

2 Herb

3 Door rug

4 Half an em.

5 Perforated

6 Eager

7 To soak flax

8 Railroad

9 Famous plays

10 He was one of the greatest writers on— life

11 Flower

12 Strong taste

13 Tallow tree

14 Organs of sight

15 Heavy string

16 More painful

17 Eggs of fishes

18 To observe

19 To go

20 He is the— of many

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