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VERNONIA GOLF CLUB

GOLF
NEWS & VIEWS
by John Knowlton
Paced by the big hitting Borst brothers, the Vernonia Men's Club overpowered the men from Gearhart Sunday and walked off with a 30 to 15 victory in the first home-and-home match with that group.

Leading the charge for the locals was the brother combination of Jack and Larry Borst. Jack put together a first round 38 and a second round 39 to take low gross honors with a 77, closely followed by Larry with a 78.

As if winning low gross wasn't enough, Jack also took KP honors for number 14. Not to be outdone, brother Larry drilled in the longest putt on number five and took that prize.

To complete the sweep Jack and Larry finished one and two in the low net category. However, they unselfishly let the next two in line, Dick Aldrich and Willard Rohrbach, take home the prizes for that category. Slamming Sam Beardsley won the prize for the longest drive on number seven.

Low gross winners for Gearhart were Larry Johnson with an 82 and Loyd Johnson with an 84. Bob Billings and Bill Elder finished first and second in the low net department. Larry Johnson took KP honors on the fourth hole, Dick Gustafson slammed out the long drive on number eight and Cliff Johnson plunked in the long putt on number seven.

The final match between the two clubs is scheduled for September 23 in Gearhart. At the June 26 Men's Night, Les Forcier, a newcomer to the game of golf, had the winning hand in poker golf. Jack Wendling won the prize for making the long putt on the difficult third green and Gary Dinger's lofty nine iron shot won him KP honors on number four.

The first half in the Rainier Clatskanie Two-Light League concluded last month. The Bird Bruins easily outclassed the field to coast in as the American League champions by a whopping 36 stroke margin.

In the National League the Equalizers barely hung on to outlast the Lucky Lagers by a slim two strokes. The Long Shots shot the best round of the week, a 135, to finish with a rush only three strokes back.

Junior Men's Club play continues every Wednesday at 6 p.m. The recently elected officers are Dick Brunsmann, president; Bruce King, vice-president; Robbie Hanson, secretary-treasurer; and Randy Roberts, handicap chairman. Anyone of high school age wishing to play in the Junior Men's Club should get in touch with one of the officers or call the Vernonia Golf Club.

A nonconformist on the highway is headed for trouble. The Portland Traffic Safety Commission advises you to stay with the pack—neither too fast or too slow—the idea is not to surprise the other drivers.

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Forest Service Braces For Hot, Dry Summer

Adding to the problem are the trees killed by the Douglas-fir tussock moth in northeastern Oregon and southeastern Washington. The ground under these trees is littered with tinder dry needles that ignite easily, where fire would spread rapidly.

To prepare for what may well be a busy fire season, privately-owned aerial tanker planes have been put under contract earlier than usual. The aerial tanker fleet throughout the region has been increased both in number of planes and gallonage capability. Some of the smaller planes are being replaced with larger ones capable of carrying larger loads of fire retardant.

An objective is to increase the number of helicopters under contract to about 35, including some medium-sized turbine models. These larger airships are capable of carrying fire suppression crews more rapidly, saving precious minutes from the time a fire is reported until the initial attack on it. Traditionally, most organized suppression crews have depended on ground transportation, often taking several hours to reach a fire.

Along with the greater mobility afforded by helicopters, two 12-man crews will try out a new procedure this year on an experimental basis. Called "helicopter rappelling," the men will descend to the ground on nylon lines as the helicopter hovers overhead. Officials cautiously hope that use of aerial transportation and this new method will prove to bring a greater speed and flexibility to the use of fire fighters.

Campers and other recreationists are advised that some areas may be closed to public entry because of the drought conditions and dry fuels present in the forests.

Because of the severity of the fire seasons in 1967 and 1970, guarded roadblocks were put up leading into the wooded areas. Planes were used to spot hikers and backcountry campers who were advised by leaflets to leave the area. Even campgrounds were closed in north-central Washington.

This year, areas of particular hazard will be controlled by local Forest Supervisors. The restrictions may be on open fires only, but they may also be for closure to public entry.

Campfire permits will not be required, but recreationists are advised that it would be well to find out if there are any restrictions in the areas they are planning to visit.

Although rains have fallen recently on the west side of the Cascade mountains, the U.S. Forest Service warns that drought conditions still exist in central and eastern Washington and Oregon. Unless the weather pattern that started last winter changes, this could become one of the worst fire seasons for many years, according to the Forest Service.

Several things make this one of the worst early fire seasons in history. Winter kill of brush, trees killed by the Douglas-fir tussock moth, the severity of the drought, a lack of snowpack, the early snowpack runoff, and the hot dry weather expected ahead all contribute to the seriousness. People using the forest should be aware that this is not a normal year, and man-caused fires have already reached nearly 1 3 of the total for an average year, with the heavy recreation months still to come.

The weather leading up to the serious fire hazard started last December when record-breaking low temperatures plagued Oregon and Washington. Below freezing temperatures were recorded for 10 to 14 consecutive days in the Northwest, killing thousands of acres of trees and brush.

During late winter and early spring, precipitation was very low, with snowpack at only 40 percent to 70 percent of normal. The trend of little or no rain continued into April and May, with recorded precipitation in the eastern regions at only 10 to 30 percent of normal.

As defined by the "Palmer" scale used by the National Weather Service, central Washington and Oregon areas are now in an extreme drought. This condition is normal for summer, but lack of precipitation has brought the condition on at least a month early.

Because of the drought, the brush killed by the sub-zero temperatures of last December is very dry. Among these is the prolific Ceanothus, with brown leaves that are dry, but have not fallen off.

OSU Horticulturists Prepare Publication

OSU Horticulturists have prepared a new publication to assist the hobby gardener in having greater success with his home orchard. Points covered include selection of most reliable varieties, required pollinizers and special requirements of certain kinds of fruit trees.

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Building Permits Up For Month of May '73

Building permits were up in Columbia County in May, 1973, compared to May, 1972, the University of Oregon Bureau of Business and Economic Research has reported.

In May, 1973, the total was \$386,984 compared to \$264,516 in the same month last year. Building permits from 147 identical reporting centers in Oregon totalled \$69,892,650 in May, 1973. This was 6.4 percent lower than in May, 1972.

The state total in May, 1973, included \$39,056,644 for 2369 new dwelling units; \$20,488 for new nonresidential construction; and \$10,347,947 for additions, alterations, and repairs to existing structures.

For the same month last year, the \$74,680,298 total of permits was composed of \$45,103,764 for 2955 new dwelling units; \$21,417,322 for new nonresidential construction; and \$8,159,213 for additions, alterations, and repairs to existing structures.

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