

140 Amateurs Tee Off at Pebble Beach for First Qualifying Round

Bad Weather Looms as World's Series Menace With Late Play Certain

Law Against Sunday Ball in Philadelphia Forms Another Difficulty: First Game Oct. 8 Means Conflict With Big Football Attractions, Oct. 12.

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY

United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Difficulties are making their appearance in the tentative arrangements for the world's series between the Chicago Cubs and Philadelphia Athletics. Among the more serious problems confronting the officials are: Weather, conflict with football and the law against Sunday baseball in Philadelphia. Because the major league season does not end until Oct. 6, a week later than last year, the world's series may run into a period of rainy or cold weather.

With the series certain to last through Saturday, Oct. 12, it will conflict with several important football games. Pennsylvania and Virginia Poly are scheduled to play at Franklin field, Philadelphia, on Oct. 12, and Chicago and Indiana are scheduled to play at Chicago in a Big Ten game on the same date.

Notre Dame and Navy

Other important games on Oct. 12 are the Yale-Georgia game at Athens, Notre Dame-Navy at Baltimore, and Princeton-Brown at Princeton.

The law prohibiting Sunday baseball in Pennsylvania probably is causing the greatest difficulty in arranging the 1929 series. For the last several years, the American League has opened the world's series on even years and the National League on odd years.

Under this rotation plan, the series will open in Chicago, probably on Tuesday, Oct. 8. Unless the series is decided in five games, three days will be given over to idleness, two for travel and one because of the Sunday baseball law.

It Goes Little

If the series should go the full limit of seven games, it would require days to determine the winner and would make the affair last past the middle of October. The world's series was over last year on Oct. 9, despite a day lost in traveling and another lost because of rain.

Some agitation has been started to open the series in Philadelphia, in order to get in a Sunday game, but, as this would give the American League two straight openings, it will hardly come to pass.

As the usual running time between Philadelphia and Chicago is eighteen hours, it might be possible to prevent the loss of a day in traveling between the cities if the train service could be cut down to sixteen hours.

Could Shift Dates

The two opening games could be played in Chicago Tuesday and Wednesday, then shift to Philadelphia for games Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and back to Chicago for a Sunday game, if necessary. This arrangement, however, is considered highly doubtful.

Widespread interest in the baseball classic may be reduced considerably if the series turns out to be a long-drawn affair, running deep into the football season.

ANDERSON FOOTBALL

Large Squad Working Out Under Coach Val Nims.

By Times Special

ANDERSON, Ind., Sept. 2.—Coach Val G. Nims of Anderson high school recently issued the call for football candidates. Ten letter men and more than fifty new prospects reported for the first practice.

Veterans in the list were Homer Kimball, Dan Quigley, James and Charles Moore, Clyde Myers, James Gray, Everett George, Joe Fisher, Emmett Jarrett and Greely Davis.

Another letter man, Bill Law, has moved to Evansville. Fans are looking forward to the first notable season since football was reestablished in Anderson high school several years ago.

City Bowling Gossip

With the arrival of the 1929-30 bowling season, interest in the game is at a full schedule for their drives. This condition is due largely to the fact that there are also more open alleys for business this season. The pioneer Capital alleys are but a memory. The Central drives, scene of many a lively game, are gone. The Century, too, is listed among the "has-beens." Altogether a total of fifty-two alleys are available in past years have been dismantled.

The fast Capitol No. 1 League has disbanded. The Capitol No. 2, another veteran organization, remains in the game, moving from the closed Capital alleys to the Indiana, for this season's play.

The Illinois alleys are organizing a Merchantmen's League, consisting of twenty-four bowlers with an average of 175 or under. Full particulars can be had by calling John Beatt at the alleys.

But three perfect games have been rolled by local bowlers in the state league play up to date. On Aug. 9, 1919, G. T. Rutherford rolled one on the Central alleys. In 1919, Jess Pritchett duplicated this feat at the Illinois alleys. On Aug. 10, 1928, Howard Abraham, a young roller with the C. V. Law team at the Central alleys, rolled the ball of fame with twelve in a row.

Doc Kemper, a veteran of the famous Liederkranz alleys, has been elected president of the fast Indianapolis League for the coming season. The new president is the new vice-president and Fred Schleimer continues as secretary and treasurer. The league will start its schedule on Sept. 1.

Eighteen Holes Today and Tuesday to Decide 32 Finalists.

FIELD NOT HOPEFUL

Jones, Defending Champ, Favorite.

BY FRANK GETTY

United Press Special Writer

PEBBLE BEACH, Cal., Sept. 2.—Out from beneath a clump of tall, fragrant pines which cast early morning shadows over the diminutive first tee at Pebble Beach, the opening shots were fired in the thirty-third national amateur golf championship today.

A field of 140 golfers, of whom thirty-two were destined to survive the qualifying test, feed off in pairs at five-minute intervals.

With Robert Jones Jr. of Atlanta, the defending champ, a prohibitive favorite at odds of 2 to 1 on the field, challengers for the amateur title set out in no very hopeful mood.

For the next two days, however, the question is not that of a possible successor to the bronzed, chunky Atlantan. It is a question of who is to qualify for the match play rounds which start Wednesday.

COAST SUPPLIES HALF

The Pacific coast, staging the first amateur championship in the history of national competition, was represented by one-half the field of starters. California alone put fifty-seven entrants on the starting tee today.

While the field included eighteen of twenty listed amateurs of the United States, as well as the British and Canadian champions, a feeling persisted that the dark-horse, if there is one, who may eliminate Bob Jones from the present championship is concealed among the golfers of the far west.

The field plays eighteen holes today and another eighteen Tuesday, the thirty-two lowest scores meeting at match play Wednesday, when two more eighteen-hole rounds will be played.

FOUR CONTENDERS

Cyril Tolley, hard-hitting British champion; Eddie Held, recent winner of the Canadian title; Don Moe, the young Oregonian, and Phillips Finlay, the Harvard junior now living at Redlands, Cal., were some of the outstanding contenders whose chances were most favored by the experts today.

Chick Evans, whose game has improved tremendously since he battled so hopelessly against Bobby in the final round at Minnaka, George Von Elm, ex-champion, and George Voigt, New York, were others who had their share of followers.

PROMINENT PAIRINGS

Prominent contenders and their pairings follow:

Francis Ouimet, Abundale, Mass., and George Rupp, San Francisco; Francis Ouimet, New York, and Maurice McLaughlin, Los Angeles; Cyril Tolley, Great Britain, and Harrison Johnston, Brookwood, Minn.; Bobby Jones, Atlanta, Ga., and Johnny Neel, New York; Eddie Held, Detroit, and W. K. Lannan Jr., Columbus, O.; and George Von Elm, Detroit, and Fred C. Clegg, St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. C. W. Willing, Milwaukee, Ore., and D. Clarke Carlson, New York; and Jess Sweetser, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., and Gus Novotny, La Grange, Ill.

Phillips Finlay, London, Canada, and Ross Sherrill, Jr., Louisville, Ky.; H. Chandler Eggin, Medford, Ore., and Fred J. Wright Jr., West Newton, Mass.

Tribe Averages

LOCAL BOAT VICTOR

Bob Jones, Indianapolis, Pilot Craft to Triumph.

DETROIT, Sept. 2.—Bob Jones of Indianapolis, driving the Seagull, won the gold cup in the free-for-all event in the outboard motor races on the Detroit river Sunday. The craft was built by the Arrow Boat Company of Indianapolis, and was second in the Class D division.

Champions at Traps



These two people shoot their birds not with mashes and putter, but with shotguns. They are Mrs. Norman V. Pilot of Houston, Tex., and Miss Norman of Sweetwater, Tex., winners of the recent grand American handicap trapshooting tournament at Vandalia, O.

Mrs. Pilot held high ladies' gun in the preliminary handicap and then broke all records by coppering the highest honors in the grand American handicap itself. Newman broke 98 out of 100 birds on the first day of the tourney, and on the shoot-off shattered 25 consecutive clay pigeons to win the championship.

The Illinois League will roll at Illinois alleys during the coming season. Owing to the fact that the Illinois has but fourteen drives it has to give up its regular team circuit to fourteen. Norm Hamilton remains as secretary and treasurer. The league will start its schedule on Sept. 1.

Out There in World Series Will Be Baker's Jimmy

Frank Baker, Connie Mack's old home run king, will be only a spectator at the world series this year, but out there on the diamond will be his representative and protege, Jimmy Foxx, who is as great a hitter as Frank himself—perhaps better.

Back in 1924 at Easton, Md., Foxx played on the team that Baker managed. Baker gave the young man some valuable baseball instruction.

"If I had guaged that curve ball—one-half an inch higher, it would have been a home run," he is quoted as saying to his employer.

"Just stand up there and bat," was the gist of the veteran's advice.

Which is to say, Baker advised young Foxx to bat naturally, with out trying to make

corrections or improvements on his stance.

Fox thinks he ought to hit every time he goes to the plate. Of course, many of the others do, too, but perhaps not so intensely as Jimmy. After Foxx strikes out or rolls a weak grounder, as he rarely does, he goes back to the bench and tells Manager Mack how it happened.

"If I had guaged that curve ball—one-half an inch higher, it would have been a home run," he is quoted as saying to his employer.

Fox swings a thirty-nine-ounce bat, which isn't heavy as bats go. Babe Ruth swings a forty-four-ounce timber.

Real Test for Golfers, He Says; Shoots 67!



BOBBY JONES

DEL MONTE, Cal., Sept. 2.—"Pebble Beach is a wonderful course. It should prove a test for the links, shooting a 67. He was five below par. It looks like a tough tourney for the remainder of the large field striving for the crown. The picture above is one of the best ever taken of Jones."

next day, in a practice round, Jones established a new record for the links, shooting a 67. He was five below par. It looks like a tough tourney for the remainder of the large field striving for the crown. The picture above is one of the best ever taken of Jones.

Two Homers Force Exit of Hall Sunday; Double Bill on Today

Indians and Colonels Wind Up Series With Two Tilts;

Wilkinson Wins for Louisville, 5 to 3.

Home runs propelled by Ray Thompson knocked the Indians kicking Sunday and the Colonels evened the series by winning the Sabbath encounter for Roy Wilkinson, 5 to 3. Roy held the Tribe pastime to seven hits and was in no danger after the sixth inning, when the Hoosiers rallied for two runs on two singles and a double. The other Indian marker was unearned, a wild throw by Funk permitting a tally in the third stanza.

The Hoosiers started their semi-pro rookie, Prentiss Hall, and the Colonels took advantage of his youth and hazed him by causing him to balk in a run in the third. With Smith on third and Simons on first, the latter started strolling toward second and at the same time Smith made a dash of third—and Hall went to pieces and tried to throw to two spots at once. And the umpires called a balk.

It was Wilkinson, though, who really wrecked the rookie. With Loftus on ahead in the second, Ray walloped the sphere into the empty field seats in right center and in the fourth he clouted his second homer over the left field fence. And Byron Speer relieved Hall. The submarine veteran was in form and held the Colonels runless the remainder of the way, allowing only four hits in six innings.

Byron certainly hurled a grand article and well deserved the applause of the crowd of about two thousand.

A double-header today as the Labor day feature will close the series. First game

is set for 2 o'clock.

There was some fancy fielding during the two games. Olaires, Siskin, Sicking and Fink made several fine stops.

Speaking produced a great play near end of the ball game.

To end the game Wilkinson took Lavey's home run and ran to first and made the putout himself.

Barnhart's double in the sixth hit the fence in left center.

In the second inning Barnhart and Thompson spent the day on the bases. Siskin, Sicking and Fink made several fine stops.

Funk came up with Barnhart's violence smash in the fourth and retired the surprised Barnhart.

Siskin clouted a violent liner at Metz in the second and in the seventh Wilkinson's double and a single by Siskin. With Siskin's first in the fifth, Wilkinson took Smith's liner and doubled Eddie off the bag.

Barnhart sent a deep sacrifice fly to the third in the third to score Funk.

After nicking Hall for two homers and a single, Siskin's triple hit by Speer and hit into a double play in the sixth and died to Barnhart in the ninth.

Barnhart mastered the Colonels Saturday by giving up only three hits and a walk. His performance was remarkable. Two of the hits off him were scratches. The other two were home runs in the fourth.

Connolly's home run in the fourth.

Connolly and Cresson hurled for Louisville.

In five of the nine innings Saturday only three men faced Barnhart. He issued only one walk and a perfect position in great fashion.

No visitor got beyond second base. Bill was strong and deliberate, and suspended a walk Saturday for criticizing an umpire and Saturday for his first day back on the eligible list.

Manager Betzel is puzzled. He has been a good manager with Barnhart, but has

said not word about his own re-in-

West Trails in Sectional Tennis Clash

East Leads Three Matches to One as Final Play Starts.

By United Press

FOREST HILLS, L. I., Sept. 2.—Members of the Eastern tennis team entered the final day of the annual East-West tennis matches with a lead of three matches to one.

Five matches were on the program today with the West facing the necessity of winning four or losing the honor gained in 1928. The East scored two singles and a doubles victory Saturday when the first matches were played.

The west seemed certain to triumph in today's doubles matches, for the team of George Lott and John Doe, winners of the national doubles crown, meets John Van Ryn and Gregory Mangin of the East in the first match and the national runner-up, Berkley Bell and Lewis N. White, of the West, face J. G. Hall and Fritz Mercur in the second.

In the singles Mangin was matched with White, Van Ryn and Doe and Mercer with Bell.

Bill Tilden and Frank Hunter, first and second in the national ranking, declined to represent the East this year.

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