Sports

Walla Walla Ski Jumper Wins Leavenworth Event

LEAVENWORTH, Wash. (AP) — Einer Helgestad of Walla Walla soared 250 and 267 feet in a driving snowstorm Sunday to win the Class A event of the annual Leavenworth ski jumping championships.

The two leaps gave Helgestad 228.5 points to 205.1 for Torstin Gjestrud of Wenatchee Valley Junior College, his nearest rival.

Other winners were: Frank Cammack, University of Idaho, Class B1; Clarence Ostello, Leavenworth, Class B2; Fritz Pedersen, Seattle, senior class; Jim Brennan, Leavenworth, junior class.

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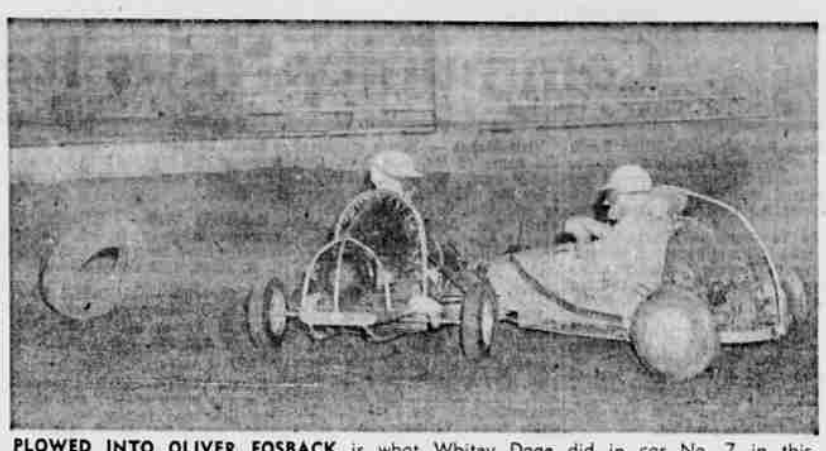

PLOWED INTO OLIVER FOSBACK is what Whitey Dage did in car No. 7 in this episode of Saturday night's micro-midget auto races at the county fairgrounds. There was no serious outcome to the entanglement—only mutual surprise by both contestants. (Dick Gilman).

College Of Idaho Close To NWC Championship

Northwest Conference

	W	L	Pct.
College of Idaho	10	4	.714
Linfield	8	4	.667
Pacific	8	5	.615
Lewis and Clark	6	7	.462
Willamette	4	8	.333
Whitman	3	11	.214

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

College of Idaho gained the inside track to the Northwest Conference basketball crown by sweeping two games from Whitman over the weekend, while Pacific was downing Linfield Saturday night, 76-58.

College of Idaho can sew up at least a tie for the title by knocking over Whitman once more, the game coming next Saturday on the College of Idaho home floor.

Linfield now faces the prospect of having to sweep its remaining three games—two with Lewis and Clark and one with Willamette—in order to get a share of the title.

Pacific has only an outside chance at the crown. It would take a College of Idaho loss plus wins by Pacific in its closing games, one with Willamette at Forest Grove Wednesday and the final also against Willamette at Salem Saturday.

College of Idaho, which trailed Linfield by a half-game until Saturday night, had no great difficulty in disposing of Whitman, 77-66.

Half Million Attendance Seen For Northwest Loop

PORTLAND (AP) — Judging from advance ticket sales, the Northwest Baseball League can look forward to a good season, the loop president told directors here Sunday.

Jim Fleishman of Portland said the Class B league's seven cities report "lots of baseball enthusiasm" and advance sales up to 30 per cent over the 1955 season. He predicted an attendance of at least half a million.

Pollard Wins Three Races, Tallies New Track Record

In addition to winning the A main event, the final heat race and the third heat race, Champion Art Pollard of the Roseburg Micro-midget Drivers Assn. Also set a new track record Saturday night.

In his car 42, Pollard toured the indoor track at the county fairgrounds in record time of 9.426 seconds.

There were no other double winners. Individual race winners included Bud Van Osten, Oliver Fosback, Bill Richter, Bobby Myers and Don Bourassa.

In a special three-car hot dog race, Chuck Orsborn emerged winner in car 28.

The three entries ran three laps in the same direction, then stopped their cars, got out and consumed a complete hot dog apiece. They then returned by running three laps in the opposite direction.

On the return trip, Bourassa hit the wall and rolled upside down and Bob Myers plowed into a car parked in the pits. Both escaped injury.

Results: A trophy dash: 1. Bud Van Osten (38). Bill Love (20). 3. Art Pollard (42). B. Trophy dash: 1. Oliver Fosback (26). 2. Bill Richter (3). 3. Don Menigant (11).

First heat: 1. Richter (3). 2. Fosback (26). Second heat: 1. Bobby Myers (39). 2. Lyle Wescott (55). Third heat: 1. Pollard (42). 2. Ed Person (48). Final heat: 1. Pollard (42). 2. Fosback (26). 3. Bill Richter (3).

B main: 1. Don Bourassa (29). 2. Richter (3). 3. Fosback (26). A main: 1. Pollard (42). 2. Van Osten (38). 3. Bill Love (20). 3. Don Hein (33). 5. Ed Person (48).

Hooven Couple Paces Sunday Mixed Doubles

Max and Ina Hooven scored 1,127 to lead Sunday night's mixed doubles at the Roseburg Alleys.

Mrs. Hooven also rolled ladies high game of 185 while the night's top individual performance for men was a 233 game by Don Shepherd.

Other high games included Ron Noel 219, John Anderson 204, 203; Florence Slack 176, 172.

Noel had men's high series of 570 and Florence Slack rolled high women's series with a 486.

Other high doubles teams included Don and Lucille Shepherd 1,104; Norm and Florence Slack 1,101; John and Sylvia Anderson 1,077.

POCKET SPLITS

By Glen Wellman

Walt Roser, author of the "hustle program" which has drawn nation-wide attention to Poseyville, is in a Eugene hospital seriously ill with what the doctors believe to be a cerebal hemorrhage.

Now for someting on the brighter side. We are sorry that we overlooked an interesting bit last week. Eldon Zane, laboring for Snyder Radio & TV hit his lifetime high 217-186-207—610 series. A beautiful set. This is also a record for this league, the Classic Junior, since its inception three years ago.

But the league sure came to life last Friday night. Larry Mitchell hit a big 588 scratch, 723 handicap series including a fat 234 line, (279 with handicap) only 2 sticks under the league record by Dave Clingman. His team, the Roseburg Jaycees, were hotter than the proverbial sheriff's pistol and came through with season records for high game, 891 and high series, 2624.

OF COURSE, the State Tournament is dominated by Portland, since they entered two-thirds of all teams and have all finished. There may still be some of them crowded off the Big Ten by the time Roseburg and other up state keglers finish. But, due to a shortage of newsprint, we are getting very poor coverage of this notable sports event in the metropolitan papers and give you only the few top scorers.

Evans Products is still in 10th spot in Class D teams. Parley Dilworth still leads Class C singles, and looks quite safe to stay up. Bob George is in 10th, while Adam Hipp still hangs onto third in Class B. all-events with 1729, though he now has to divide it with Al Fish, who is in a tie for the spot. Four local teams rolled the past weekend, and Harris Plumbing and Sun Studs will wind up the tournament next week.

SOME TORRID KEGLING last week right here at home. Jerry Coen hit a 255-625 series. The 255 line helped Coen Supply cop its only point that night from the steamed up Wiley Realtors. It was a close match, with the relators taking three points on only a 6-stick bulge.

Again the duo of Curly Siekman and Bob Smith twinkled, with Curley hitting for a 222-214—615 set, and Bob settling for 226—601. (The Studs cleaned the match). Wednesday night Adam Hipp had 232-200-612, and Don Nye 243-600. Other guys getting two or more 200's include Aubrey Piersol with a 592 total, Ivan Bridges for 557, Bob Edwards for a 592, and a 631 and Craig Short the week's high, 242-223-171—636.

Also on Short's team, J. C. Sporting Goods, Bob Smith hit for 221-608, and the team set the new year's high series for four - man teams with a lusty, 2,323 set. Then Joe Quant had multiple 200s with a 557 total. And Jerry Wittren is getting into that "ho-hum" class. Another 235-610 set Friday night. Doyl Pressnall hit a nice 236-608 Thursday night, and "Pat" Patterson took the biggest slide, from a starting 236 to a 124 wind-up.

JIM HENNEBECK had 225-593, Chuch DeGuire 216-573, John Anderson 212-571, Don Wright 211-574, Bob Elliott 201-578, Bill Pachmayr a stunning 233-571, Jack Hayman 205-592 and Don Nye 225-588. Peyton Oderkirk picked the rare 6-9-7 rail, and Gene Cobb and John Que Smith had identical series in succession, Gene's being two 507s and John's 431s. Bus Sporer had a 165 sandwich, Eldon Lee a 160 ditto, H. O. Jensen one of 141, Bob Smith 174 and Gene Merk 141. Other duplicate scores: Chuck Hopkins 170s, Andy Schlick 182s, Carl Dunn 158s and John Johnson 154s.

Evans Products had a heap big set, 1046 - 1,063 - 1,076 for a grand 3,185. That was too much for Tenmile Store, which couldn't win even with a 1,065. Elks took the extra point from City Drive In Market 2,934 to 2,933.

Mary Circle had a whopping 191 and Nita Nichols a 511 set for the girls. Split picking was a major sport, with J. Fitzgerald spilling the 5-7, Flo - Ann the 5-10, Lucy Shepherd a tough 8-10, Betty Zacher 5-8-10, Sue Siekman a 5-9-7, Vi Boucock the wide 6-7 and Susie Rosenbaum having a field night, concentrating on the 6-10 three times in one set. Lou Yundt had a pair of 145s, Mildred Ladd 147s, Van Scejcar 126s, Emma Handy 134s, Ginny Book 124s and Leola Gorton 131s.

Santee Plans Court Action Against AAU In Suspension

NEW YORK (AP)—Wes Santee, America's foremost hope for the magic 4-minute mile, today angrily drew plans for a court suit against the Amateur Athletic Union, which has barred him from track for life.

The AAU took the drastic action at its executive committee meeting yesterday after hearing a report by an investigation committee on Santee's expenses. The committee found over $1,500 which, it said, was "overage," meaning above the allotted expenses permitted.

Unless he is backed in the courts, Santee is through as a runner. He can be reinstated as an amateur in other sports but never again in track.

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Injunction Eyed

"We plan to ask the courts to enjoin the AAU from carrying out Wes' suspension," said his attorney Charles P. Grimes of New York. "Our contention is the same that we have been making all along—that the Executive Committee of the AAU does not have the authority in the case, that it should be turned back to the Missouri Valley Assn."

If the AAU's action stands up, it means, that Santee, whose 4:00.5 is the closest any American has come to the 4-minute mile, is out of the Olympics. He was the United States' main hope.

"I'm extremely disappointed," he said bitterly. "I don't believe I received fair treatment. I'm convinced the AAU has violated its own constitution in suspending me. If there are any new charges concerning professionalism, I'll be happy to answer them before the proper authorities—the local Registration Committee of the Missouri Valley Assn."

Suspension Dropped

The Missouri Valley Registration Committee, his home body, suspended him last October, but was overruled by its own board of governors. Then the AAU, at its annual meeting last December, appointed a special committee headed by Pinky Sober, national AAU track and field chairman, to reopen the case.

On the basis of Sober's report, the committee suspended Santee by a 14-1 vote.

AAU President Carl Hansen said there were seven instances in which Santee's expenses were more than permitted.

He enumerated three — the Modesto and Compton meets, in which Santee received about $700 more than allowed; the Chicago and Cleveland meets in which he was over by $290; and the Philadelphia and Washington meets in which his expenses were $150 more than permitted. The AAU allows $12 a day plus transportation.

PREP SCORES

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Medford 56, Klamath Falls 53
Bend 74, Albany 59
Walla Walla 67, Pendleton 53
Baker 91, The Dalles 45
Cottage Grove 50, Springfield 27
Madras 51, Redmond 44
Coquille 92, North Bend 72
La Grande 65, Hermiston 58
Ashland 53, Grants Pass 38
Central Point 57, Eagle Point 52

Portland State Nears Repeat Of OCC Honors

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Portland State needs only one more victory to nail down its second straight Oregon Collegiate Conference basketball championship after a hard-fought 61-58 win over Southern Oregon Saturday night.

The Portlanders' obstacle is second-place Eastern Oregon. They wind up the league schedule with two games on Eastern Oregon's home floor at La Grande next Friday and Saturday.

Oregon College snapped back from a Friday defeat to beat Eastern Oregon, 98-86.

O'Brien Posts Weight Mark

NEW YORK (AP) — "I'm ahead of my schedule," admitted strongman Parry O'Brien Monday, "so now I can't predict just how far I'll go."

That, indeed, will be bad news in Moscow, for the Russians are grooming some of their top muscle artists for the Olympics in November and December.

Not that the Kremlin needed any more bad news than it got Saturday night when O'Brien, an Air Force lieutenant, tossed the 16-pound shot 61 feet 5¼ inches, further than any mortal ever.

"I had hoped to get to perhaps 61 feet and a couple of inches," the 235 - pound ex - Southern California athlete said. "But I didn't think I'd turn the trick until almost the Olympics. I wanted to come around gradually.

"But now, I can't tell. I certainly surprised myself with the put. I honestly didn't think I was capable of it at this stage in the game."

For the record, O'Brien, who already holds every shotput mark in the books, made his great toss in the national AAU championships in Madison Square Garden Saturday night. Also for the record, he always has been more effective outdoors.

O'Brien's tremendous heave stole the glory from Bob Backus of the New York Athletic Club, who got off a world indoor record 63-10¼ toss in the 35-pound weight throw. He broke his own official mark of 63-5, although Harold Connolly of Boston had a 63-8 pending.

Vandal Skiers Pile Up Points At Wenatchee JC

WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP) —University of Idaho skiers won three of four first places Sunday to capture the 7th annual Wenatchee Valley Junior College four-way invitational meet.

The Vandals piled up 376 points to 369.45 for second place Washington. Washington State was third followed by host Wenatchee, Washington Frosh, Montana University, Seattle University and College of Puget Sound.

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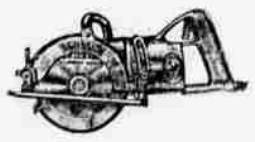

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