



JULIO MARIN, USC's distance ace is helped by a teammate and trainer after running off with top honors in the six-mile run in the time of 30 minutes, 32.9 seconds. Marin's victory gave the favored Trojans 10 points as they took the lead in the NCAA track and field championships at Albuquerque, N.M. (UPI Telephoto)

County Wrestling Stars Qualify For Tryouts For Japanese Trip

CORVALLIS — More than 40 of Oregon's leading schoolboy wrestlers will be scrambling for 10 tickets to the Orient here next week in a two-day tryout camp on the Oregon State University campus.

Winners of the tryouts will represent the state in a nine-match tour of Japan over a 26-day period in July and August.

Local boys who qualified for competition in the tryout camp as a result of the state high school and AAU meets include Roseburg's Jeff Smith in the 180-pound bracket, John Thennes and Steve Peery, both of Oakland, in the 130 and 170-pound classes respectively, Steve Dumont of Glendale in the 110-pound division and Doug Smith and Wayne Larsen, Reedsport, in the 120 and 140-pound categories.

Boys eligible for the tryouts included place winners in 10 weight brackets of the AAU freestyle wrestling tournament held here in March, and state champions who entered the AAU meet but did not place. A total of 46 boys are eligible to bid for the Japanese trip.

Tryout entries will gather Sunday for registration. Wrestling under international rules will begin Monday in a sub-champ tournament from which AAU journey winners will be exempt. Survivors of the sub-champ competition will then take on AAU titles Tuesday in a series of matches to determine which boys will make the Japanese trip to represent Oregon in the 10 weights.

Winners will remain in camp over Wednesday to complete final

arrangements for the trip, including passport and visa applications. They will gather early in July for a week of intensive training in Portland under coaches John Duncan, Marshfield, and DeLancey Duncanson, Klamath Falls, before leaving July 9 for the tour of Japan.

The Oregon delegation to Japan will mark the first time a one-state team has traveled out of the country to tour another nation. It will be a return engagement as an all-star Japanese team toured Oregon early this year meeting and defeating the top high school squads in the state.

TRYOUT CAMP CANDIDATES

(AAU Champions Listed First)

110 Pounds — Russ Smith, Medford; Ron Yizaki, Hillsboro; Ed Okamoto, David Douglas; Rich Henjyoji, Cleveland; Steve Dumont, Glendale.

120 Pounds — Jeff Batchelor, Madison; Rick Sanders, Lincoln; Gary Owing, Canby; Bob Johnson, Clackamas; Doug Smith, Reedsport.

130 Pounds — Grant Humphrey, Klamath Falls; Dick Green, Benson; Freeman Garrison, Gresham; John Thennes, Oakland.

140 Pounds — Wayne Larsen, Reedsport; Keith Plack, Canby; Phil Frey, North Salem; Jim Horler, David Douglas; Tom Stevens, Madison; Norm Berney, Canby.

150 Pounds — Don Dykstra, Lebanon; Eric Reid, Sunlit; Hal Dyal, Sandy; Terry Marsh, Corvallis.

160 Pounds — Roland Schimmel, Rainier; Tom Metz, Medford; Dan Clark, Hillsboro; LeRoy Scheer, Hillsboro; Mike Bilderback, N. Eugene.

170 Pounds — Fred Fozzard, Marshfield; Steve Jimerfield, Crook County; Ken Roth, Canby; Steve Peery, Oakland; Al Steinger, Lincoln.

180 Pounds — Hank Schenk, Silverton; Jeff Smith, Roseburg; Jess Lewis, Cascade; Madison, Gary Peterson, Grant.

Heavyweight — Harold Weight, Sunlit; Larry Pierson, David Douglas; Wayne Buxton, Lebanon; Mitch Lawson, Harrisburg.

Sports

Sports Calendar

Friday
Legion Baseball
 Non-League
 Lockwood Motors of Roseburg vs. Towner Motors of North Bend, 7:30 p.m., North Bend.
Softball
Twilight League
 Suiter's Building Supply vs. Roseburg Merchants, 6 p.m., VA Diamond I.
Saturday
Baseball
 South Douglas Little League And Babe Ruth
 Myrtle Creek vs. Riddle, 1:30 a.m., Riddle.
 Days Creek vs. Canyonville, 1:30 p.m., Canyonville.
Softball
Twilight League
 McKay Drugs vs. Winston Merchants, 4:30 p.m., VA Diamond I.
 Mock Motors vs. McKay Drugs, 6:30 p.m., VA Diamond I.
Church League
 North Roseburg vs. Conservative Baptist, 8:30 p.m., VA Diamond II.
Sunday
Legion Baseball
 Marshfield vs. Lockwood Motors of Roseburg, 6 p.m. doubleheader, Legion Field, Roseburg.
Softball
 Springfield Merchants vs. Roseburg Merchants, 4 p.m. doubleheader, VA Diamond I.
Kart Racing
 Trophy Races sponsored by the Slo-Kart Club of Roseburg, 1 p.m., Tri-City Track.

In The Majors

Major League Standings By United Press International

American League			
	W.	L.	Pct. GB
Chicago	34	23	.576
New York	30	23	.566 1
Baltimore	33	26	.559 1
Minnesota	31	26	.544 2
Boston	28	25	.528 3
Kansas City	29	28	.509 4
Cleveland	27	26	.509 4
Los Angeles	29	33	.468 6½
Detroit	24	32	.429 8½
Washington	20	41	.328 15

Thursday's Results

Boston 7 Washington 5
 Cleveland 5 Detroit 3
 Baltimore 5 New York 4, night
 Minnesota 6 Kansas City 3, night
 (Only games scheduled)

Friday's Probable Pitchers

Washington at Cleveland (2, twi night)—Cheney (5-7) and Daniels (0-3) vs. Bell (2-4) and Latman (2-2)
 Los Angeles at Minnesota, night—McBride (6-6) vs. Roland (4-1)
 Kansas City at Chicago, night—Rakow (6-3) vs. Peters (3-3)
 Detroit at New York, night—Moss (4-2) vs. Bouton (7-2)
 Baltimore at Boston, night—Pappas (4-2) vs. Wilson (4-5)

Saturday's Games

Los Angeles at Minnesota
 Kansas City at Chicago
 Washington at Cleveland
 Detroit at New York
 Baltimore at Boston

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	34	25	.576	
St. Louis	35	26	.574	
San Francisco	35	26	.574	
Cincinnati	31	27	.534 2½	
Chicago	32	29	.525 3	
Pittsburgh	28	31	.475 6	
Philadelphia	28	31	.475 6	
Milwaukee	27	31	.466 6½	
Houston	26	35	.426 9	
New York	23	38	.377 12	

Thursday's Results

New York at Milwaukee, p.p.d., rain
 St. Louis 7 Philadelphia 3 (5½ innings, rain)

San Francisco 2 Chicago 1
 Los Angeles 3 Houston 0, night
 Cincinnati 4 Pittsburgh 2, night

Friday's Probable Pitchers

New York at Cincinnati, night—Craig (2-9) vs. Purkey (1-3)
 Philadelphia at Milwaukee, night—Friend (8-4) vs. Washburn (5-3)
 Houston at San Francisco, night—Drott (2-3) vs. Sanford (7-5)
 Chicago at Los Angeles, night—Hobbie (1-5) vs. Miller (4-2)

Saturday's Games

Philadelphia at Milwaukee
 Pittsburgh at St. Louis
 Houston at San Francisco
 Chicago at Los Angeles

Pee Wee Practice Opens

The Green Recreation Association announces that the annual Pee Wee baseball program will get under way Monday, June 17, with practice at 9 a.m. for the eight through nine year olds. Boys 10 through 12 will practice at 10:30.

Darrell Watson of Green will be the coach this season. Jack Myers is baseball chairman of the association.

Regular sign-up has taken place, but it was announced that there will be a special registration Monday morning for any boys who missed the first meeting, reports Mrs. Mary Welkum.



INSTRUCTION in the finer points of tennis is being offered by Don Lowe to Mike Henrickson and Terry Arnett at the Joycece tennis clinic. Lowe is the top seeded mens singles entrant in the annual Roseburg Joycece Tennis Tournament which opens today at the Stewart Park courts. (News-Review photo)

Palmer Back On Golf Trail, Shoots 68 In Opening Round

RYE, N.Y. (UPI)—Arnold Palmer is back in business but so are the other two in golf's "big three" — Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player.

Arnie bounced out of a four week lay-off he took to cure his nerves and weary muscles by firing a three-under-par 67 for a share of the first round lead in the \$100,000 Thunderbird Classic Thursday, and he looked like the Palmer of old.

Jack Rule of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, a pro for only 18 months, matched Palmer's score for a piece of the lead and three others were in at 68.

But jammed in with 12 others at 69 were Nicklaus and Player, the two Palmer fears the most. Both Nicklaus, the U.S. Open and Masters titleholder, and PGA champion Player also were back in business after a two week lay-off from the tournament circuit. Like Palmer, they were refreshed and geared for a big drive toward the \$25,000 Thunderbird jackpot in the windup Sunday.

"It was fun instead of work," said Palmer of his 67 in which he required only 28 putts and only twice missed the fairways with his tee shots.

"I felt fine, though I wasn't completely satisfied with my game. Anyway, it proved I needed some time off."

The Thunderbird, rich "tuneup" for next week's U.S. Open championship at Brookline, Mass., is Palmer's first competitive venture since the Colonial Invitation at Fort Worth, Tex., a month ago in which he wound up at 299 in his worst 72-hole showing since 1956.

Gay Brewer of Dallas, the Thunderbird's first round leader a year ago, had 68 for a second place tie with Bob Duden of Portland and Bill Eggers of Henderson, Nev.

Orioles Topple Yanks; Cleveland Wins Again

The Cleveland Indians beat the Detroit Tigers 5-3, the Minnesota Twins defeated the Kansas City Athletics 6-3, and the Boston Red Sox scored a 7-5 win over the Washington Senators in other AL action.

The Orioles would be proud of Brooks Robinson.

The Orioles, circa 1890-1899, wrote the text book on baseball behavior: When the catcher suffers a broken knuckle he rubs it in the dirt and goes on catching; when a pitcher has a sore arm he asks to pitch a doubleheader; when a batter is knocked down by a pitch he gets up and puts the slug on the pitcher.

Robinson's answer was to dig but Uncle Wilbert Robinson himself would be leading the cheers today for the "old Oriole" way in which Brooks picked himself out of the dirt Thursday night and delivered a two-run single that gave the Baltimore Orioles a 5-4 victory over the New York Yankees.

The bases were filled with Orioles and the Yankees held a 4-3 lead when Robinson batted against reliever Bill Kunkel in the seventh inning. Kunkel promptly sent Robinson sprawling in the dust of Yankee Stadium with a brushback pitch.

Robinson's answer was to dig in for the next pitch and deliver the two-run blow that snapped the Orioles' five-game losing streak and knocked the Yankees out of first place in the American League.

Left-hander Steve Barber, aided by Dick Hall's three innings of one-hit relief, became the AL's first 10-game winner of the season. Jerry Adair of the Orioles and Elston Howard of the Yankees hit homers.

Win Seventh Straight
 The Indians swept to their seventh straight victory with the aid of a two-run homer by Willie Kirkland. Jack Kralick yielded 10 hits but struck out eight and walked only one in registering his sixth win.

Al Kaline, continuing his bid for a triple crown, had a homer and two singles, and now leads the AL with a .352 average and 48 runs batted in, in addition to lying for the league lead with 15 homers.

Bernie Allen, a sub-200-hitter most of the season, hit two homers to lead a 13-hit Minnesota attack. Jim Perry, aided by Jim Kaat in the ninth, increased his season record to 5-1 while Moe Drabowsky suffered the defeat.

Frank Malzone's three-run homer and Jack Lamabe's one-hit three-inning relief pitching enabled the Red Sox to sweep their two-game series with the last-place Senators.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

MINNOWS FROM COLD, SWIFT, HIGHLY-AERATED STREAMS ARE LESS HARDY THAN THOSE TAKEN FROM WARM PONDS, ET CETERA, CONTAINING LESS OXYGEN. DEVICES SUCH AS OXYGEN TABLETS, PUMPS THAT CIRCULATE AIR THROUGH MINNOW BUCKETS, AND "BREATHER" BUCKETS HELP TO KEEP MINNOWS LIVELY. ICE MAY BE ADDED TO COLD-STREAM MINNOW BUCKETS TO KEEP THEM COLD.

AT YOUR DESTINATION, CHANGE BUCKETS WATER GRADUALLY SO MINNOWS ARE ACCLIMATED TO IT WHEN LINER IS FINALLY SUBMERGED IN COLDER OR WARMER LOCAL FISHING WATER. GRADUAL CHANGE MAY REQUIRE 15 MINUTES.

Final Big Game Regulations Listed

Biological fact influenced the game commission to take the middle road in finalizing the 1963 big game regulations following a public hearing recently.

After considering testimony ranging from complete closure to all deer hunting on one hand to wide-open seasons on the other, the commission leaned heavily on herd composition, census trend data, and range and forage condition trends to compile conservative seasons for the 1963 big game hunt.

The final rules followed closely the tentative regulations proposed two weeks ago.

The general buck deer season will be from Sept. 28 through Oct. 20. As in the past, hunters will be restricted to bucks with forked horns west of the Cascades and bucks with visible antlers east of the Cascades.

The unit permit season for taking antlerless deer will be Oct. 12 through 20, one week shorter than last year. The commission also made a general reduction in the number of unit permits to be issued, with the heaviest reduction in central and southeastern Oregon where poor fawn production prevailed. Total unit permits to be issued will be 97,350 allocated to 56 of the 66 big game management units.

The commission allowed an early buck deer season in the high Cascades, the Minam country, and the Waldport-Mapleton area, with season dates varying as to area. A total of 15 extended units will be on the schedule, available to unused tag holders with respective unit permits.

biological staff of the commission. Farm organizations, the Oregon Cattlemen's Association, and state, federal and private foresters were pretty well in accord, although the feeling among some groups was that the regulations as established were too conservative. Some individuals opposed the hunting of any antlerless deer or elk and requested curtailment of the buck hunting season over wide areas of the state.

Antlerless permit quotas for the various big game units were again limited to what the commission felt the resource could stand without jeopardizing basic stocks of big game. The commission was advised by the staff that census trend data could be low since permanent sample routes cover only big game winter ranges. Because of the mild, open winter, the wide dispersal of animals, plus sample route limitations, the staff felt there could well be a higher population than trend counts indicated.

Permits Decreased

However, the commission set the regulations on documented facts and reduced or eliminated antlerless permits in units where the winter trend counts indicated population of winter food supplies in establishing deer permit quotas the commission was aware of over-utilization of winter food supplies which occurred on a number of ranges despite the open winter and dispersal of animals.

In some units poor fawn crops this past year were apparent and the commission felt it advisable to reduce antlerless permits in these areas. Hardest hit were some units in central and southeastern Oregon where herd composition data showed fawn crops ranging as low as 31 fawns per 100 does. The average for central Oregon units was 50 per 100 does, while on the south-east ranges the average was 64 fawns per 100 does.

High fawn production was noted on the Fort Rock ranges in central Oregon, where bitter brush stands on the winter ranges are in good condition, and on the Silver Lake, Silvies, and Owyhee ranges in the southeast. Good fawn production, according to biologists, should reach 80 or more fawns per 100 does providing food and other living conditions are favorable.

Because of the poor fawn production last year, on some ranges, the commission advised hunters that forked-horn deer would be in short supply this fall in these areas. Forked horns are the buck deer that during good years provide a large percentage of legal bucks taken. On good ranges with good fawn crops, these young bucks run well over 50 per cent of the total number of bucks in the herds.

Good Spring

In view of excellent moisture and other growing conditions this spring, the commission felt it could postpone antlerless deer hunting for a year on ranges where trend counts were low without hurting the ranges too much. The commission advised, though, that on critical winter areas any excessive build-up in deer numbers could result in mass losses if a hard winter should set in.

Antlerless deer permits were eliminated this year from the Interstate unit. As of late May, around 7,500 deer had crossed the state line into Oregon which is several thousand deer below the desired level; however, it is thought that many deer did not migrate because of mild winter conditions. With this herd, the

commission strives to hold the number at around ten thousand animals in order to protect the winter range from excessive use. This is the number of deer from the Oregon herd that the Interstate Deer Herd Committee, composed of representatives of the game commission, California Department of Fish and Game, organized ranchers of the area, and federal land managers, feels can be safely carried on the winter range.

The commission informed hunters that there should be a good fawn crop this spring. Wide dispersal of deer, and elk as well, kept undue pressure off most critical areas this winter allowing browse to recover to some extent. Food supplies were available in most instances since many animals did not even migrate to the normal wintering areas. An example of this occurred in central Oregon where deer were observed wintering to the west of Elk lake, an area normally covered by many feet of snow. However, in a few areas there was stress put on winter food supplies.

Information shows mortality was the lowest recorded in many years and probably ranks as a record in deer surviving through the winter. Some winter loss was experienced in a few local areas. Deer remained wild and healthy through the winter season and appeared in excellent condition going into the spring and summer period.

The 1963 big game regulations in booklet form should be available to hunters around the first week in July.



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