

# SENTINEL SPORTS

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## Undermanned CG Lion Squad Takes 77-45 Trouncing

The undermanned Lion track team took a 77-45 trouncing from the Eugene Axemen last week at Hayward Field.

Ron Hite won both hurdle races with Vern McFee at surprise double winner in the 440 and javelin.

The only other Grove win was a very credible six foot high jump by Bob Cook. The Oregon-Idaho meet the next day was won with a 5 ft. 8 in. jump.

The Axemen swept both sprints and placed one-two in both distance races.

Results:  
110 yard high hurdles—Won by Hite, CG, 2—Jensen, E, 3—Cook, CG, Time—15.0.

100 yard dash—Won by Manning Barber, E, 2—Johnson, E, 3—Merritt Barber, E, Time—10.3.

500 yard dash—Won by McFee, CG, 2—Davis, E, 3—Erdmann, E, Time—56.2.

Pole vault—Won by Dover, E, 2—Between Falk, E, Crawford, E, Malcolm, CG, Height 10'3".

200 yard low hurdles—Won by Hite, CG, 2—Jensen, E, 3—Webb,

CG, Time—24.9.  
Javelin—Won by McFee, CG, 2—Englert, CG, 3—McGeorge, E, Distance—129'9/4".

220 yard dash—Won by Merritt Barber, E, 2—Manning Barber, E, 3—Johnson, E, Time—23.7.

Shot put—Won by Parsons, E, 2—Englert, CG, 3—Boggs, CG, Distance—45'.

Discus—Won by Parsons, E, 2—Boggs, CG, 3—Mooney, CG, Distance—118'2".

880 yard run—Won by Reiser, E, 2—Emerson, E, 3—Bray, CG, Time—2:14.0.

High jump—Won by Cook, CG, 2—Young, E, 3—tie between Chapman, CG, Long, CG, Romig, E, Height—4'6".

Broad jump—Won by Crawford, E, 2—Nigdon, CG, 3—Romig, E, Distance—19'10".

850 yard relay—Won by Eugene (Davis, Peltola, Crawford, Erdmann), Time—1:39.4.

Points—Eugene 77, Cottage Grove 45.

**LIONS OUT FOR TROPHY**  
The Lions track and field squad will send a full team into the annual Hayward Relays at Eugene Friday afternoon to defend their championship gain last year. The toughest competition is expected from Ashland, Hood River, Redmond, and Kelso.

Suffering defeats in dual meets with Springfield and Eugene to date the Lions are expected to be much stronger in the relay meet. Seeing action for the first time will be state half mile king Al Martin, Bob Hite, Bob Gasper, Jim Webb, and Duane Coop who are squad mainstays.

The Groves shuttle hurdle team of Ron Hite, Jim Webb, and Al Martin have been running in near record time in practice. The high jump relay team of Bob Cook, Duane Coop and either Richard Chapman or Bob Long is also favored.

The Lions have won the Hayward relay division title twice and are after the third win and permanent possession of the trophy.

Jack Siebert pitched the Lion baseball team to a 7-0 no-hit, no-run win over the University Hi Tiders in the opening game of the season.

Dick Dobbins led the eleven hit Grover attack with 4 hits in five times at bat with Doyle Higdon also adding the cause with a home run.

Salesbooks—The Sentinel.

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## Dorena Basketball Team Wins Trophy Second Straight Year



Courtesy Clara's Sign

Pictured above are members of the Dorena basketball team, a team that never lost a scheduled game during the past season.

Front row, left to right: Coach Jack Miller, Junior Moore, holding Lane county trophy, third division; S. T. Clark, principal.

Second row: Phillip Wilson, Larry Kelly and Clark Roe. Third row: Dan Crawford, Chuck Leonard, Dave Crawford, Stewart Burge, Manuel Moore, captain and Don Hulse.

In all the scheduled games played with the neighboring schools, the Dorena boys were never defeated. The schools played were: Disston, Culp Creek, Mount View and London. One practice game was played with Latham, which the Dorena boys won. Another practice game was lost to the Cottage Grove high school freshman team.

At the Southern Lane tournament held at the high school gym, the Dorena team was successful in winning the trophy in their division for the second straight year.

Dorena school is proud of the three beautiful trophies in the trophy case. Two of these are permanent, having been won at Springfield last year and this year.

**SUMMERS GRADUATES FROM SIGNAL SCHOOL**  
FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—Pte. David E. Summers, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Summers of 307 Quincy avenue, Cottage Grove was graduated this week from the Signal School at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey. It was announced by the Public Information office.

Completing the four month course at the installer repairman section, Private First Class Summers received his diploma at special exercises held for the soldier students here at the post theater.

A former student at Cottage Grove high school, David was employed by his father prior to enlisting in the army eight months ago.

**Pennington Home Burns to Ground**  
A two story dwelling, located near the Row river road a half mile east of the steel bridge, was totally destroyed by fire at 11 a.m. Tuesday. The house was occupied by the E. W. Pennington family and owned by Louie Caldwell of Cottage Grove.

Mrs. Pennington heard the cracking of flames upstairs and discovered flames rapidly spreading from an attic. She ran a quarter of a mile to a telephone to turn in the fire alarm. By the time the fire truck arrived at the steel bridge, crew members said they saw flames shooting thirty to forty feet in the air.

Fire started from a defective flue and spread quickly to other parts of the old building, which firemen said burned like so much tinder.

Mike Hunter, one of the firemen, received a bad gash in his hand in fighting the fire.

About two thirds of the family clothing and household furniture was saved. The household furniture was partly covered by insurance, but it was not learned whether insurance was carried on the building.

**Grove Club Scores Seventh Perfect Score Last Sunday**  
The Cottage Grove Rod and Gun club registered its seventh perfect score Sunday in the Oregon Journal Telegraphic shoot and increased its point margin by 3. There were thirteen perfect scores shot Sunday, perhaps the weather was an influencing factor. Shooting the 75 score for Cottage Grove were: Lawrence Smith, M. O. Wicks, Harry Rente and Ralph Peck, all with 25 scores.

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**Odd Fact**  
A Milwaukee janitor was charged with setting fire to two rooming houses because the occupants "were always bounding me for more heat."

## Kite Contest Has 20 Cubs Entered, Five Prizes Given

Perfect kite flying weather prevailed Sunday for the 20 kites of all descriptions that entered in the Kite Flying contest by Cub Scout Pack No. 33, sponsored by the American Legion. The event drew a large crowd of Cubs, parents and friends to witness the many kites of all sizes, shapes and colors, at the Vinal Randall Sr. field.

Those winning prizes were: Lyle Chaffee for the largest and the kite flying the highest, a thermojug donated by Western Auto and a set of bicycle wrenches donated by Coast-to-Coast; Dick Wyant smallest kite, fishing reel given by Graber-Getty Hardware; Arnold Booth, prettiest kite, Cub Scout necktie, def and Cub Scout banner contributed by Edwards; Outdoor Store and Stanley Hovis sides; Kite #125 in cash by Marvin Alby. Each contestant received a ticket to the Marelock theatres.

The American Legion extends thanks to George Booth, cub master, and Mrs. Harrison Wyant, Mrs. Manley, Mrs. Picknell, Mrs. Cummings and Mrs. Joe McClannan, den mothers, for their assistance in making the kite contest a success.

A marble contest is planned for May 21 for the Legion pack No. 33 at Cottage Grove dam with prizes being awarded to the best marble shooters. A picnic dinner will follow the marble contest.

## Coast Trout Season Opened April 15th

Trout season in the coastal waters of Zone 1 and in the northern part of Zone 2 (lower Willamette Valley) opened on April 15, approximately two weeks ahead of the rest of the state. The general opening date of May 1 applies to Zone 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9, as well as to the following part of Zone 2: North Santiam River and tributaries, Linn County and that part of Lane County in Zone 2. Streams and lakes having special seasons are listed by zones in the 1950 Angler's Guide, copies of which are available at all license agencies.

No change has been made in the general trout bag limit, which is 10 fish but not to exceed 15 pounds and 1 fish in any one day, and 20 fish but not to exceed 30 pounds and 2 fish in any 7 consecutive days and in possession.

Regulations in regard to general minimum length limits also remain the same with the exception of certain Cascade lakes. At East Lake, Paulina Lake, Sparks Lake, Davis Lake, Crane Prairie Reservoir and Wickiup Reservoir, the minimum length limit will be 9 inches. At Diamond Lake, the 10-inch limit was abolished and the 6-inch limit will prevail. In the McKenzie River, dolly varden and whitefish are exempted from the general minimum length limit of 6 inches. So are eastern brook in all lakes above 5,000 feet in elevation in the Wallawog mountains, except Duck, Twin and Fish Lakes.

**FISHING POOR AT OPENING OF FISHING ON COAST**  
Fishing was poor at the opening of the season on the coast Saturday, several local fishermen reported to the Sentinel. Three or four fishermen interviewed said the waters were too muddy. The waters were also found to be too muddy even around the mouth of the Umpqua. Further up the coast Portland fishermen had better luck, but nothing to brag about.

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## Sportsmen Seed Elk Ranges in Clatsop County

Elk ranges in northern Clatsop county are receiving considerable attention from local sportsmen. The Westport Rod and Gun club recently planted 400 pounds of lotus major seed in the vicinity of Baldy and Nickolai mountains, reports W. F. Kelso, club secretary. Lotus major is a long-lived legume which has proven itself in seeding out and burned-over timber lands.

Though the elements loosed wind and rain, fifteen club members and friends turned out for the planting expedition. H. B. Howell, superintendent of the John Jacob Astor experimental station and John Reith of Astoria donated the seed and soil for inoculating the seed.

Much of the present summer elk range is on logged and burned-over land which is covered with bracken fern. When mixed with grasses the lotus major crowds out the bracken fern and provides good forage for the elk.

**ODD JOBS WANTED**  
Anyone wanting odd jobs done or having positions for part time employment is asked to contact Principal Bob Dusenberry at the high school. Several students, especially seniors faced with graduation expenses, need part time work to aid them through the remainder of the school year.

**Garden Robbers**  
Weeds are garden robbers; they rob plants of water, plant food, space and light.

**Now you Know!**  
The Answers to Everyday Problems  
By G. B. ARNEST

**QUESTION:** Not long ago we had a fire in our house and we moved most of our furniture to the home of a neighbor. It's just an idea but I wondered what would happen if the neighbor's house had also burned. Would we have been paid for our furniture?

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**SEVEN PHEASANTS RELEASED**  
Eastern Oregon pheasant cov-erts received 4,200 birds, mostly hens, in the last few weeks, reports Charles Lockwood, state game director. These ring-necked pheasants were all mature birds from surplus brood stocks at the Hermitston and Ontario game bird farms.

The release was made at this time so that the pheasant hens could enter into the approaching nesting season, stated Lockwood. Most of the birds were released on sites selected by game agents in Baker, Umatilla, Union and Malheur counties.

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