

Interclass Track Will Bring Out Minor Cindermen

By Al Deatherage

The interclass track meet, sponsored by members of the track squad, will culminate a period of P. E. track instruction today. School will be dismissed at two o'clock in order for the minor cindermen to compete.

All boys in the student body, except those who have placed in track meets, will be eligible for competition.

The bill of fare will read: 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 440 yard run, 880 yard run, mile run, 105 yard low hurdles, shotput, discus, football throw, pole vault, broad jump, high jump and the 880 yard relay.

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Three CG Trackmen Place in District; Team Places Fourth

Cottage Grove runners gained three first places as the track team finished fourth in the Class "A" division of the District 4 track and field meet at Hayward field in Eugene last Saturday.

High hurdler Jim Webb, low hurdler Ron Hite, and half-mile Al Martin won the right to represent the Lions in the state meet at Corvallis Saturday. Other place winners included Red Englert in the shot put and javelin, Ray

Track coach Bob Dusenberry had a few anxious moments Saturday. During the running of the semi-finals of the high hurdle event, Jim Webb's glasses came off and hit the track. Although the glasses remained intact, the frame was bent and he was unable to wear them.

A rush job by a Eugene optometrist had the repaired glasses back just a few minutes before the finals were run. Webb won the race.

Boggs in the shot put, Duane Coop in the high jump, and the 880 relay team.

In the half mile, defending champion Martin let Fletcher of University high set the pace for 800 yards. In the back stretch, however, he turned on the steam and overtook his rival, winning the race by 20 yards. His time was 2:02.2.

Hurdlers Webb and Hite shared laurels in their races. In the 100 yard high hurdles, Webb bucked a gusty wind to turn in a creditable time of 16.2 seconds. Hite placed third in this race.

Teammate Hite reversed the order in the 200 yard low hurdles as he took first place honors and Webb came in third. His time was 24.2 seconds.

Springfield high carried away the trophy for the team championship with a total of 102½ points. Other schools high in the running were Eugene with 76 3/10 points; North Bend, 72 2/5; and Cottage Grove, 49.

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Fishing News and Notes

by M. Krajnak

Ah! This nice warm weather gets a guy, doesn't it? A fellow just ought to take off and fish and fish to his heart's content.

But there's one thing the matter with that. What in the world is he going to do with all the fish that he catches? Anyway, according to reports about town, there's not much chance of catching too many. The water is too high now.

There are some nice catches being reported though. Single eggs and spinner with worms are the best bait right now. The Coast Fork of the Willamette produced some nice cut-throats last week on spinner and worms.

Mosby creek is fair for small cut-throat and rainbows now. During the heat of the day, the best bait to use is a small Doc Shelton spinner with worms, casting across the river and retrieving with a slow drag. In the evenings, there have been some nice catches made with dry flies, the best being plain coachman, black flying ant, and a blue upright.

The McKenzie river is too high for good fishing at this time. Or single eggs and worms are still the best to use up there.

For the "purist" the grey drake and the light caddis are coming up now, and for the next few weeks they should be tops. Or

course the flying black ant and the doodle bug should be good now too. And then there is the split feather wing royal coachman that can be used when everything else fails.

One funny thing about the royal coachman is that there is no fly anywhere that it imitates, and yet it is one of the best on the market.

For you fellows that like to sit on the bank and do your fishing, there have been some nice catches of catfish reported at the Dorena and the Fern Ridge dams. Some very nice two and three pound bass have been taken from the pond below the spillway at Fern Ridge. The Redhead and the Heddon River Runt proved to be best. Some very nice blue gills and crappies have also been reported taken from the dam.

Really, fishing ought to be pretty good in the next couple of weeks. If you haven't been doing so well, there are plenty of things that you can blame. Blame the weather, your neighbor or your wife, but never let it be said, or even suspected, that YOU can't catch fish. That would spoil all the fun. Or you might be like me—I blame it on the contrariness of the fish themselves.

You want to know where I'm going next Sunday? That's right. I'm going fishing.

In the Swim



QUEEN of North Carolina's "Swim For Health" Week, Lucille Wakefield, of Maiden, N. C., prepares to represent her state in the national finals at Palisades Park, N. J. The 15th annual "Week" is scheduled for June 19-24. (International)

Roseburg Named Game Headquarters

Roseburg has been named headquarters for the new southwest Oregon game district. James Vaughn, superintendent of the Rock Creek Trout hatchery, will be district supervisor.

In a surprise announcement before a meeting of the Umpqua Basin Conservation council Thursday night, Charles A. Lockwood, state game director announced complete reorganization of the state game department. The new plan, designed to "decentralize our operations and bring them closer to the people" will "cut red tape and give greater efficiency and more economical operation," Lockwood said.

He reported that the state has been divided into five game districts. Each district will have a supervisor who will be in charge of all personnel, activities, property and equipment, and who will have general administrative authority.

The five districts, northeast, southeast, central, northwest and southwest, will have cooperation from the chiefs of the several game department heads, who will assist with organization, Lockwood said. Each supervisor will have a staff of game and fishery biologists, hatcherymen and other workers. Residents of the districts will be able to go directly to their district supervisors with their problems instead of contacting Portland headquarters as in the past. Roseburg News Review

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U. of O. 4th Annual Spring Football Game Approaching

University of Oregon, Eugene, May 3—Coach Jim Aiken planned to slow down the rugged pace of the 1950 spring football practice as mid-term tests and the fourth annual spring game approached.

The Duck boss was both pleased and worried at the conclusion of the first 18 days of scrimmage. "Our line has come along nicely, considering the number of new men," Aiken said, "but we still lack good running backs and I don't know if we can find them before the conclusion of our spring work."

Every practice session so far has included at least a half hour of scrimmage work and Aiken said he would continue the schedule for the remainder of the "spring." "Our big weakness is lack of experience," Aiken stated, "and I think the best way to get ready for the fall season is to work under game conditions."

Oregon has numerous spots to fill as the result of graduation. In the line only Dave Gibson and Chet Daniels are back from the 1949 team. Ends Darrell and Lou Robinson, tackles Sam Nevills and Steve Dotur and guard Ed Chrobot have all completed their competition.

In the backfield only Earl Stelle is back from the 1949 starting unit. The top four running backs, Bob Sanders, Woodley Lewis, Johnny McKay and George Bell, will be missing next fall. McKay will be with the squad, but as assistant coach rather than a player.

In the first full game scrimmage the Whites defeated the Greens, 30 to 18, and the work of Stelle and sophomore Jack Williams at end contributed much of the White scoring punch.

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Cascade Mt. Lake Openings Summarized

The Oregon State Game commission is receiving numerous requests as to the opening dates for various Cascade mountain lakes. The following is a summary of trout openings for Cascade lakes within national forest boundaries.

Lakes within the Willamette and Mount Hood national forests except those in Wasco and Jefferson counties open to fishing on June 1.

Wasco and Jefferson county lakes in the Mount Hood national forest including Badger, Clear, Frog, Green and Ollalie lakes open May 1. Rock Creek reservoir near Wamic will also open May 1.

Cascade lakes located in the Deschutes, Umpqua and Rogue River national forests open May 1 with the exception of several lakes. Major exceptions are Pauline, East and Diamond lakes which will open June 1. South Twin lake on the Deschutes national forest opens June 15. Fish, Buckeye, Cliff, and Twin lakes on the Umpqua national forest open June 1.

Regardless of whether the trout openings are early or late, it is well to remember that many of the mountain lakes will be inaccessible until the middle of June because of excessive snowfall this past winter. Forest road opening should be checked before scheduling fishing trips to any of the high lakes this spring.

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Lions Lose First Night Ball Game

by Ralph Thompson

In the first night baseball game played by union high school Monday night the Lions were downed 5-4 by Willamette high.

The game was played under the lights of the new Eugene Larks baseball park. The winning pitcher was Sorenson for the Wolverines, while Siebert threw for the Lions.

This is the second game the local boys have lost out of eight starts. Baseball has been revived as a competitive high school sport this spring after a layoff of seven years.

Siebert suffered his first loss of the season Monday. He has made five mound performances, one of them a no-hit, no-run game.

This game was the second meeting with Willamette. Cottage Grove was the winner in the first encounter, 5-1.

A brief summary of the scoring: Bill McBee, lead-off batter got a base on balls, scoring on a single by Siebert that was stretched to a triple by a fielder's error.

In the second inning Sederberg got to first, Malcolm got on by Wacker's error, advancing Sederberg, who later scored on an error by catcher Christensen.

Willamette scored twice in the sixth, tying the ball game and forcing the game into extra innings.

The Lions got 2 runs in the eighth. McBee hit a triple but was thrown out at home on a fielder's choice, leaving Siebert on first. A double by Higdon and a hit by Hoyer accounted for the two runs in the inning.

The Wolverines came back to rack up 3 runs in the bottom half of the eighth, topping the Lions by a final score of 5-4.

The battery for Cottage Grove was Siebert (p), Higdon (c). For Willamette, Sorenson (p), Christensen (c).

Lamb Show Set For Junction City

The annual Junction City Fat Lamb Show will be held Saturday at the Junction City Park and Grange hall grounds.

The show this year will have a big Farmers and Merchants luncheon to be served by the ladies of the local Grange as a major attraction. The luncheon will last from 12:00 until 1:30 p.m.

Sponsor of the show is the Junction City Lion's club in cooperation with local businessmen and the local Future Farmers of America.

Activity will begin Friday at 9:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium with the Sheep Herders Ball, including square dancing as well as ballroom dancing.

All 4-H members with sheep projects are encouraged to enter the show for the training involved and the chance to compete for ribbons and prize money.

The exhibitors must be bona fide residents of Lane, Linn, or Benton counties, and may make as many entries in one lot as he may wish but can receive only one place if there are enough exhibitors to fill all the places open in that particular lot.

Fawns Should Be Left In The Woods

During May and June many tiny fawns will be discovered by people enjoying Oregon's vast outdoors, and Charles Lockwood, Oregon State Game Director, today requested that the fawns be left alone. "Without a permit it is unlawful to hold in captivity any of the wild birds or animals protected by state law," stated Lockwood.

"The doe carefully hides their fawns during the first few weeks of infancy, leaving them through the day, sometimes for a period of ten hours. By her absence the doe protects the fawn, for her scent and presence would attract predators to the fawn. Even when able to run short distances, the fawn's best protection lies in concealment.

"Considering the protective action of the doe and her fawn, it is understandable how some uninformed folks conclude that it is up to them to save the 'poor little orphan.' Somewhere in the forest shadows the anxious doe is watching, waiting to return to her offspring," he said.

If a captive fawn survives the difficult bottle stage, it will gradually change from an appealing, helpless foundling to an unruly and frequently destructive pet. This is all too often the case with captive deer. Some have become so mean and dangerous in captivity that they have severely injured people by slashing out with their sharp hooves.

Unhappy circumstances can be avoided if the tiny fawn is left in its grassy hideout. If there is any sound reason for believing that the

mother deer has been killed or injured, a game agent should be notified, but the fawn should not be molested. It is far better to give a fawn the benefit of the doubt and a chance to live in the wild state."

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