

SENTINEL SPORTS

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Juniors Victors In Inter-Class Track Meet Thurs.

The Junior class were victors at the Cottage Grove High School's inter-class track meet held last Thursday on Currin field. The winners piled up 80 1/2 points, 12 more than the second place Senior Class' total of 74 1/2. The Soph class was third with 38.

Both the Juniors and Seniors had double winners. Greg Stewart (J) picked up blue ribbons in the 100 and 220, while Tom Long (S) nabbed first in the 440 and broad jump.

Following is a rundown on events and places: (scoring was done on a 5-4-3-2-1 point basis. No times were listed).

100 - Stewart (J) Ballew (S) Watkins (So) Strebe (J) Bryson (J).

HH - Hewes (S) McClarnan (J) Wilson (So) Murray (So) Rolison (So).

MILE - Satterwhite (So) Hayes (So) Thorn (So) Davis (J) Rolison (So).

440 - Long (S) Strebe (J) Watkins (So) Angell (J) Omyer (So). HJ - Burleson (J) tie between McClarnan (J) and Sandefur (S) tie between Walker (S) and Stewart (J).

SHOT - Castle (J) Burleson (J) Acheson (S) Northcutt (So) Hugdahl (S).

DISC - Martin (J) Childers (J) Monroe (So) Castle (J) Nance (S).

LH - Ballew (S) Hewes (S) Rolison (So) McClarnan (J) Angell (J).

220 - Stewart (J) Castle (J) Bryson (J) Omyer (So) Thomas (S).

880 - Davison (S) Broughton (J) Satterwhite (So) Houndshell (S) Davis (J).

BJ - Long (S) Strebe (J) Bryson (J) Sandefur (S) Theiss (So). JAV - Nance (S) Levings (S) Acheson (S) Childers (J) Williams (So).

PV - Wilson (S) tie between Angell (J), Ballew (S) and Simon (J) Picknell (So).

RELAY - Juniors, seniors and sophomores.

National Guardsmen may attend Regular Army service or technical schools with pay or enrollment in correspondence work in Army Extension Courses.

The Old TIMER
"If there isn't much to see in a small town, what you hear makes up for it!"

Weatherman, Send Rain Away, CG High Athletes Want to Play

No track, no baseball, no golf, no outtin', too darn much rain. This fairly well gives the sports picture at Cottage Grove high during the past week.

The Lions' grudge dual track meet with Marshfield high, who ached the Grovers by one point at the soggy Hayward Relays two weeks ago, was called off last Saturday by the Coos Bay Harriers because of the weather. Same story for the three-way meet with Lebanon and Sweet Home last Thursday.

CG high's thinclads hope the weather will let up enough to hold the scheduled dual meet with Roseburg Thursday, but "prospects aren't too good," Coach Dusenberry states that he will enter his trackmen in the annual "Star Meet," scheduled for Tuesday at Springfield. According to the coach, every school will enter in the meet. Only one entry per school in each event will be allowed in the meet.

Things are even darker for Mel Fox's baseball squad. No scheduled games have been played all season, however, the Lions did manage to get in a couple of licks in a practice doubleheader game with Springfield last week. They were only five and three inning contests, however.

Baseball tilts were scheduled with Eugene and Springfield last Friday and Saturday, but were rained out. Coach Fox states that with Springfield last week, Roseburg will probably be called off also.

UO Prof Is Named Veep of PE for Northwest States

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, April (Special)—New vice president in charge of health education in the four Northwestern states of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation is Dr. Franklin B. Haar, professor of health education here. He was elected at the recent meeting of the Northwest district of the AAHPER at Lewiston, Idaho.

In the past, Dr. Haar has served in executive positions in various organizations, including the chairmanship of the health resource and materials committee for the physical fitness committee representing the State department, state system of higher education and the state board of health. He was chairman last year of the secondary school health instruction curriculum committee, state department of education, and later worked on a new health instruction course of study.

Dr. Haar has served on the Governor's safety committee for the state as chairman of the secondary school safety section last year. He is also a consultant for the boy's health and physical education section of the state department of education, and active in the Oregon Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America.

COMPETITION
Our entire economic system rolls on that vigorous competition which American industry so ardently supports. The customer is in the driver's seat, choosing from many competing products, buying from the company that offers him highest quality at lowest price.

The number of our business firms has increased far faster than the population—1.6 million firms to 76 million population in 1900; more than 4.2 million firms to 161 million population last year.

Many tombstones are carved by chiseling in traffic.—H. G. Hutcheson.

WHAT'S NEW—Automatic newsboys. You see the headlines through a glass window of the vending machine, put your money in the slot, get back change.

Industrial research has developed an adhesive so strong that, it's claimed, a thin smear of it the size of a quarter would support three automobiles hanging from the ceiling.

The rap for drunken driving is a \$2,800 fine, 10 years in the jug, or both—in South Africa.

COMING UP—Electric toothbrushes; a refrigerator with built-in freezer which hangs on the wall or at shoulder level like a picture.

Ex-Grover Retires Cal. Coaching Post

David C. ("Doc") Mosby, who has coached football, swimming, track, rowing and acted as athletic trainer at Lincoln, Poly and Commerce high schools in San Francisco at various times since 1924, has announced plans to retire in June.

Mosby, who was "born and raised" in Cottage Grove, stated that he plans to spend some of his free time on his ranch, in the CG area, after his retirement. His brothers, Darrell and Harry, are now living in Cottage Grove. The popular San Francisco men's career by handling the Lincoln swimming squad. He also teaches shop and mechanical drawing at the Parkside school, where his wife, Pfc. heads the social studies department.

After coaching all sports at Newman and Roseville, "Doc" began at the now closed Commerce in 1924 as head football, track and rowing mentor. After five years he moved to Poly, where he coached for 11 years. In the fall of 1940 he took over as athletic trainer and frosh-soph basketball pilot at newly opened Lincoln.

Oregon Fire Loss Claims High in '54

Oregon had 13,912 fire loss claims in 1954. 83 per cent of the total fire loss claims occurred in dwellings in 1954.

Oregon home fires occurred at a rate of 30 per day in 1954. Eighty-three per cent of the 53 persons burned to death during 1954, burned in dwellings.

Fifteen children five years of age or under were home fire casualties in Oregon during 1954. Seven of these children were left unattended and two were locked in the home awaiting the arrival of a baby sitter.

One hundred and fifty-one dwelling fires accounted for all the casualties in the home during 1954.

Careless use of flammable liquids in starting fires and dry cleaning, smoker's carelessness and unattended children playing with matches accounted for over 60% of the fire loss in the home during 1954. It will be noted that every one of the causes can be avoided.

Two hundred ninety five minor to serious injuries resulted from fires in Oregon during 1954.

Approximately 25 per cent of all the homes in Oregon were inspected by firemen during the 1954 Home Fire Prevention Campaign.

'Boy Scout Show' Now on Eugene TV

A weekly television program, "The Boy Scout Show" is now being shown on KVAL-TV, Eugene.

The weekly telecasts, featuring a series of 13 films on various phases of Scouting activity, are scheduled for each Sunday at 4:30 p.m.

The half-hour show is sponsored by the Oregon Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America, in cooperation with local sponsors.

The series will feature programs built around Scouting skills. The 13 TV titles are: Packing, Compass, Hiking, Finding Your Way, Fire Building, Axes, Knife Craft, Sharpening Tools, Personal First Aid, Artificial Respiration, Poisonous Bites, Emergencies and Ditty Bags.

In addition, local Scouters will be guest commentators before and following each film.

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With Our Armed Forces
GRADUATES FROM RECRUITERS SCHOOL
PARRIS ISLAND, S. C. (FHTNC)—Graduated from the recruiters school at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot here April 2, Marine Sgt. Richard A. Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Warren of Disston Route, Cottage Grove, and husband of the former Miss Evangeline E. Thares of Selby, S. D., has been transferred to Portland, Oregon.

During the six-week course he received instruction in Marine Corps history, movie projectors, tape recording, photography, salesmanship, public speaking, public information, typing and enlistment procedure.

CPL. OSCAR WOODARD TO TAKE PART IN EXERCISE
FORT LEWIS, WASH.—Cpl. Oscar E. Woodard, son of Oscar S. Woodard, Route 1, Cottage Grove, Ore., is among 26,000 soldiers slated to participate in Exercise Apple Jack during May at the Yakima Firing Center, Wash.

Apple Jack will test the efficiency of infantry and support units in mountainous and desert terrain. The simulated use of atomic weapons will be one of the conditions of the exercise.

Corporal Woodard is an assistant squad leader in Company G of the 2nd Infantry Division's 9th Regiment at Fort Lewis, Wash. The corporal entered the Army in October 1952 and completed basic training at Camp Roberts, Calif.

Study Radio Repair
Pfc. GERALD PLEUARD, USMC, has been transferred to San Diego Recruit Depot after finishing a basic course in D.C.A.C. radio theory. He will study advanced radio repair.

Pfc. Pleuard would be pleased to hear from his classmates and friends. His address is: Pfc. G. D. Pleuard, USMC, 1486651, A Co. C & E Battalion, MCRD, San Diego 40, Calif.

HANKINS GRADUATES FROM QM SCHOOL
FORT LEE, Va.—Pvt. Ormond R. Hankins, son of Ormond R. Hankins, Route 1, Cottage Grove,

Soldier With Arm in Cast Proves Himself a Samson
CAMP GORDON, Ga.—Private James W. Crung had his left arm in a cast but he still bested 307 two handed competitors in the physical training test day competition here.

He ground out 16 pull-ups, 63 push-ups, 75 squat-jumps, 84 sit-ups and breezed through the 300-yard dash in 48 seconds.

His score for the competition was 461 points—just 39 below perfect. That was more than enough to win the physical training trophy for Company B of the Military Police Training Center.

MAJOR WISCARSON TO ACT AS UMPIRE
FORT LEE, Va. Maj. John W. Wiscarson, 32, son of Mrs. Hazel I. Wiscarson, Disston, Ore., will participate in LOGEX-55, an Army-wide logistical exercise, at Fort Lee, Va., May 2-7.

Major Wiscarson will act as an umpire for the exercise, which is designed to train 5,000 officers and enlisted personnel in supplying combat troops for modern warfare.

Wiscarson regularly stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., with the Medical Field Service School, entered the Army in 1940.

His wife, Margaret, is living at Fort Sam Houston.

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