

Medford Cindermen Loom State Champs

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, May 18—(Special)—The defending champion Medford Black Tornado is expected to again mop up on the annual Class A high school track and field meet which is scheduled to open here on Bell field Friday. The 24th classic will conclude Saturday.

The strong Medfords, according to district meet results of the past week, should win their second straight title. The Tornado relay team last week ran a 1:31.2 race, which is one-tenth of a second faster than the state record. Also looming as cinch point-getters are Lou Bittle who ran the 440 in 51.5 and Jack Morris, who has sped the century in 9.8 and the low hurdles in 22.7.

Other potential first place winners here, according to their marks of last week in district clashes, are as follows: Discus, Jerry Langer of Ashland, 149' 3/4"; Shot put, Dean Parsons of Eugene, 47' 7/8"; Pole vault, John Lehr of Springfield, 11' 6"; High jump, Don Thompson of Baker, 6' 7/8"; Javelin, Leo Long of Nyssa, 180' 8"; Broad jump, Caley Cook of Jefferson (Portland), 21' 1/2"; High hurdles, Dick Zimmerman of La-Grande and Don Chambers of Beaverton, 15 flat, Mile run, Ralph Adams of Newberg, 4:34.5; The 880-yard run, Ivan Medlam of Lincoln (Portland), 2:01.9; The 100-yard dash, Morris of Medford, Ted Anderson of Newport, Nell Anderson of Portland and Bill Hildebrand of Central Catholic, 9.9. The same group, along with Bill Buckingham of Medford, have accomplished the 220-yard dash in around 22 flat, with Newport's Anderson registering a 21.7 last week.

Prospective point winners in the Class A meet from Salem include Shot-putted Loyton Gilson, who has done 46' 5/8"; Broad-jumper Larry Paulus, who can do almost 51 feet; Hurdler Bruce Mathis, who shades 18 in the high barriers; Javelin-thrower Terry Cooney of Sacred Heart, who can do better than 160 feet and High-jumper Paulus and Don McKenzie, who have done as much as 5' 10" this season.

Both Class A and B divisions of the meet here start Friday with qualifying preliminaries in all events other than the 880, mile, high jump and pole vault scheduled for a 1:30 p.m. start. The finals start at the same time

Saturday. The two divisions of the meet will be run alternately.

In the B division district qualifying romps last week some of the top marks registered were as follows: 100-yd. dash, Larry Montgomery, Pilot Rock, 10.6; 220-yd. dash, Montgomery in 23.7; 440-yd. dash, Larry Wilson of Union in 53.4; 880-yd. run, Paul Curry of Wallowa in 2:09.4 and Jim Grimes of Jefferson in 2:09.5; mile run, Paul Hartman, Creswell in 4:54.4; Shot put, Art Cotter of Mohawk, 43' 8 1/2"; Javelin, Ed McBride, Union, 161' 7"; Discus, Frank Baum, Union at 127' 8"; Pole vault, Ken Hickinbottom, Pleasant Hill, 10' 9"; Low hurdles, Chuck Jacobs, Rogue River, 24.4; High hurdles, Jim Boulter, Rogue River, 18.2; Relay, Pilot Rock, 1:34.4; High jump, Dale Roberts of Oakland at 5' 10"; Broad jump, Don Edwards, Colton at 20' 1 1/2".

Prospective point winners from District 7 in the B section are Pat Mahoney and John McCall of Gervais in hurdles and broad jump, Jim Grimes of Jefferson in the 880 and century, LeRoy Dunn of Gervais in the quartermile and Mahoney in the javelin.

Tag Team Tiff Next, Armory

A tag team match that Matchmaker Elton Owen classes as potentially one of the best he's been able to install here in months will headline next Tuesday night's mat card at the armory.

On the "cleanse" side will be the two dynamics who grappled to a scintillating draw here last Tuesday, Frank (Football) Stojack and Jack (Tiger) Kiser. The latter, just back from the Rocky Mountain area after a long absence, holds the Rocky Mountain junior heavyweight title belt. He'll have it with him Tuesday.

The Stojack-Kiser opponents will be nasties Leo (The Crippler) Wallick and the current coast junior heavy champ Bulldog Bob Cummings. Wallick threatened never again to appear in Salem until he got a crack at The Great Atlas, but was faced with an overall suspension by Owen if he

Fishin' Forecast:

PORTLAND, May 18—(AP)—The best fishing prospects this weekend are along the coast or in the central Oregon area, the state game commission's weekly fishing bulletin indicated today. The outlook by district: Portland and vicinity: Salmon catches reported between Portland and Oregon City, Washington county—Good catches of cutthroat trout on Scroggins creek, Gales creek, and west fork of Dairy creek. Mt. Hood area—Fair catches on lower reaches of Camp creek and Still creek. Sandy river fair. Good catches on Clear creek, Clackamas river—Good catches between Estacada and Oak Grove ranger station. Fishing on tributaries fair.

Willamette valley: North and South Santiam rivers—waters high and roily from snow run-off. Fair catches from North Santiam on bait. McKenzie river—fair to good. Upper Willamette river—fair to middle fork. Coastal section: Tillamook county—Fishing poor along upper reaches of coastal streams. Trolling fair in tidewater. Large trout taken on dry fly in Kiehlis and Miami rivers. Douglas, Lane and Lincoln counties—Trout angling very good on Smith river. Silettoos lake, Tahkenitch lake and in tidewater on Alsea and Siuslaw rivers. Small streams and lakes fair. Bass and perch fishing in Silettoos and Tahkenitch lakes very good. Salmon angling in lower Umpqua slow. Coos county—Trout fishing slow in Coos and Coquille rivers. Fair trout fishing in lower Umpqua. Striped bass fishing is poor. Curry county—Salmon angling poor on lower Rogue. Fair trout catches from main stream.

Southern Oregon: Upper Umpqua—Trout fishing should be good this week-end on bait, producing best catches. Bucktail, cochin, caddis, and gray hackle flies effective. More summer steelhead appearing. Salmon slow. Upper Rogue—Salmon and trout fishing only fair. Central Oregon: Deschutes area—Angling conditions should be good for weekend. Deschutes river below Bend in excellent condition, good catches on flies. Lower Deschutes near Maupin in murky but good catches on bait and single egg, and good salmon fly hatches are now coming off. Deschutes river above Bend only fair. Wickiup reservoir only fair. Crane Prairie reservoir yielded many good catches. North Twin lakes good. The Metolius river good on bait and flies. Suttle lake and Blue lake fair. Conditions on lower Crocker are improving and good catches made. Little Deschutes river high but some nice catches reported. Mackinaw fish-

ing improving at Odell lake. It is now possible to get to Davis lake on the South Wickiup road. Fly fishing only is permitted on Davis lake. Northeastern Oregon: Angling generally fair. Wallowa lake producing limit catches of bluebacks on troll. Streams murky in Wallowa county. Most Union county streams high and muddy. Good catches on the upper Umatilla river and tributaries. Camp creek reservoir good on bait for rainbow and cutthroat.

Look and Learn

By A. C. Gordon

1. What is considered to have been the first song "hit" in the United States?
2. How many gross are there in a great gross?
3. Through what U.S. department are passports issued?
4. Which is the largest country in the world?
5. What is America's favorite pie?

ANSWERS

1. "After the Bell" which became well established when Sousa played it almost constantly at the Chicago Exposition in 1893.
2. Twelve.
3. The State Department.
4. The U.S.S.R.
5. Apple.

Beavers, Ducks In Ball Finale

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, May 18—(Special)—Oregon State's baseball team, up to third place in the Northern Division standings following two victories over arch-rival Oregon last week end, will conclude its spring campaign with a return series against the Webfoots this week. The clubs meet at Eugene Friday afternoon and play the finale here Saturday at 4 p.m.

refused to show in the tag teamer. The balance of the card will be announced later.

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