

Pels Snare Hayward Relays Title; Auto Race Season to Open at Bowl

Medford Loses By 1-3 Point

Salem Places Fourth; Four Records Topped

EUGENE, April 21.—(AP)—Klamath Falls nosed out Medford, the defending champion, today to win the Class A title in the annual Hayward Relays here.

The Pelicans scored 58 1/2 points — only a bare 1/2 more than the Medford contingent. Eugene was third with 34 and Salem fourth with 26 1/2.

Klamath Falls took first in the shot put and broad jump, tied for first in the 440-yard relay and scored second places in the high jump and shuttle hurdles to chalk up the triumph.

Four new records were set, one in the shuttle hurdles, a new event.

Dean Parsons, Eugene, established a new discus record with a toss of 157 feet 1 inch. The old record of 155 feet 11 inches was set last spring by Dean Koch of Shelton, Wash.

D. C. Mills of Medford whipped the javelin 174 feet 8/10 inch for a new mark, surpassing the 170 foot 3/4 inch throw set by Chuck Missfeldt of Milwaukie in 1947.

Gary McFarland of Grants Pass broke the pole vault record by soaring 12 feet 4 inches to best the 12 feet 2 inches vaulted by Lyle Dickey of Lincoln of Portland in 1947.

Medford won the shuttle hurdles, and in doing so set a new record. The team of Frank Morris, Hal Fullikner and Don Spinos chalked up a time of 34.2.

Victory in that event, the last of the day, nearly brought Medford to victory. But Klamath Falls managed to come through with a second and that was enough to win.

Salem's only first came in the two-mile relay, with Buzz Covalt, Dick Glasgow, Dave Casebeer and Dick Adams leading all the way. Their time was 8:29.9.

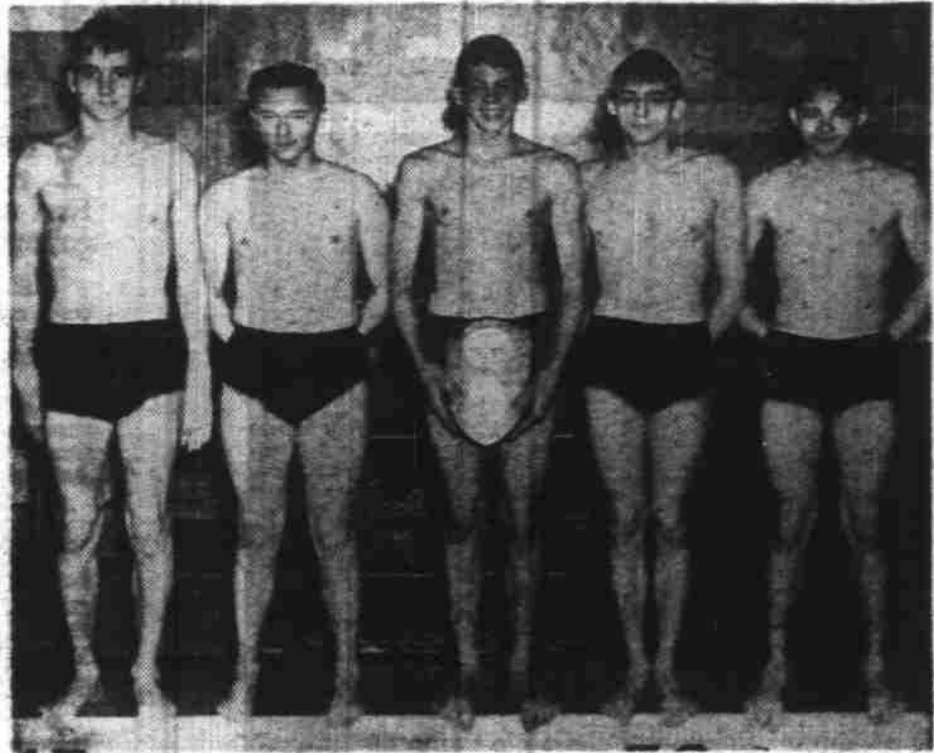
Other teams finished behind the first four in this order: Grants Pass 22, Grant of Portland 18 1/2, Jefferson of Portland 18, Corvallis 15, Lincoln of Portland and Marshfield 11, Springfield 9, Franklin of Portland 8 1/2, Bend 5 1/2, Albany 4 1/2, Washington of Portland 1, Benson of Portland 1.

Salem took third in the shotput and broad jump, the Vikings' Larry Martin was second in the javelin and Salem tied for sixth in the shuttle hurdles.

Coyotes, Badgers Split 2 Games

CALDWELL, Idaho, April 21.—(AP)—College of Idaho and Pacific university split a baseball double-header today in the opening Northwest conference game. College of Idaho won the first game 6 to 3, but Pacific came back on the four-hit, 11 strikeout hurling of G. Miller to win the second game 10 to 5.

Meet Salem Y Swim Champs



Champions of the recent Pacific Northwest YMCA Junior A swimming tourney, held in Seattle, are these five members of the Salem YM. From left to right are Hjalmar Davis, Walton Turley, Captain Marlin Nelson with the championship plaque, Bill Dunsworth and Don Ullman.

SPORTSLIGHTNER

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Come to think of it Tilden once tried his hand at acting, and did a bit of Shakespeare. He apparently couldn't apply the musts of a champ at it, for he lost a pot full of dough before he decided to stick with tennis.

US and Olympic games decathlon champ Bob Mathias didn't go to Annapolis after all, mostly because he flunked the naval academy's math exam. He's now firmly entrenched as a student at Stanford and is being counted upon to be the Indians' first line fallback next fall. In the meantime he's on the Stanford track team and the other day unfurled a discus heave of 179 feet.

Interest in Club Definitely Revived

The coldness of the night doubtlessly kept the Senators inaugural crowd below record-breaking figures. But even so the 4500 who did welcome their home-owned heroes amounted to reason enough to believe that interest in the townies definitely has been revived. The gathering missed by less than 300 of bettering the all-time opening night attendance record of 4750 (racked up in 1940 for the first professional game in Waters field history), but got H. Luby's men off on their way toward luring well over 100,000 into the big ball yard for the season. There was little hope of lowering the park's overall record of 7790 for a single game, however. That total jammed the arena in June of 1946 for the Salem-Portland exhibition tilt, a benefit for young Tommy Edwards, son of the late "Frisco" who died in May of that year. Tommy is now one of the Solon batboys, along with Bobby Levy incidentally.

Good chance for some more king-sized attendance figures to enter the corporation books today also. Given a warm and sunny afternoon, which is the US weather bureau forecast, the 1:30 o'clock double bill should pack 'em in. And not only will the customers get their two games for the price of one, but they may also have their long-awaited chance to see for themselves if Bill Bevens' arm is once again sound. Bill is scheduled to hurl either today or Tuesday night when Victoria comes in.

'Bury the Beavers Night' Thursday

Then too there is the "Bury the Beavers Night" planned for next Thursday when Victoria is here. That's the one during which city and corporation officials will officially (and gaspfully) bury the former Portland Beaver ownership in center field, old hang it from the flagpole. There is to be casket, appropriate music, etc., woven into the program. So don't miss it.

Victoria is the club now working with Portland, you know. It is also the one in the league which keeps all its own gate receipts when at home, and gets not a single dime when it plays on the road. Jamming the park Thursday night will mean much mocha for the Senators corporation coffers, as well as a chance to pass along an appropriate haw-haw to you Beavers.

Hard Tops 1st Program Today

Huge Field of 49 Cars Due for Races

Salem's 1951 auto racing season gets under way today at Hollywood Bowl when the hard tops, one of the prime favorites here last year, give forth with a full program of speed. Time trials will get under way at 1 p.m. with main races to start at 2:30.

The trials have been moved up one-half hour because of the record number of cars registered for the inaugural. Forty-nine in all have now been signed in by sponsoring Valley Sports promoters. Over 50 showed up for a hard top program at Portland Speedway two weeks ago.

Today's starter, which will set off a series of weekly programs in the big Portland road bowl, will be climaxed by a 35-lap Class A main event featuring the fastest cars in the area. A 10-lap Class B main event and 15-lap consolation race will precede the main event.

Most of the Northwest's foremost drivers will be in the action, including many of the old favorites who have buzzed the local track in the past couple of seasons. What with last year's state racing war now ended, drivers and cars of both factions are entering the same races, and consequently are providing keen competition and bigger thrills. Such vets as Bob Gregg, Johnny Fuller, Wild Bill Hyde, Herschel McGriff, Crash Timmings and others are sure to feel the press of competition from the new drivers and their hopped-up buzz buggies.

The bowl track and stands have been worked into top shape for the opener. The sponsors intend swinging to night racing later on when the evenings become warmer.

Hard tops are the souped-up, jalopy-looking cars whose owners and drivers have little regard for bumps, bruises and cracksups so long as the highly mechanized motors keep running in top shape.

Maurice LaChapelle will again handle the refereeing duties.

Repertoire Nabs Jamaica Event

NEW YORK, April 21.—(AP)—Repertoire, the Virginia colt with the misspelled name and the flying feet, won the \$49,800 Wood Memorial at Jamaica today and became the east's leading contender for the Kentucky derby two weeks hence.

Mrs. Nora Mikell's Rag-to-Riches galloper flashed under the wire by a head margin over Cain Hoy stable's Battle Morn, with Brookfield far behind. The other length and a quarter behind.

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They'll Race in Hollywood Bowl Opener Today



Veteran Northwest drivers Bud Robinson (69), Ivan Booth (68) and Bob Lentz (15) will be among the 49 or more hard top pilots today in Salem's Hollywood Bowl when the 1951 speed season opens. Time trials start at 1 p. m., races at 2:30. Most of the Northwest's foremost drivers will appear in the inaugural.

Stojack-Skaaland Mix For Mat Title Tuesday

Arnie Skaaland, the stoutly erected Swede who came close to lifting the Coast Junior heavy mat title belt from Frank Stojack here two weeks ago, gets a second shot at the armory Tuesday night. The rugged and punishing Stojack ducked the rematch last week while holding out for a larger guarantee from Matchmaker Elton Owen.

He had used one of his gigantic airplane spins in the first match to spill the hustling Swede, climaxing a sixing session. The retake is expected to be just as hot.

Three matches make up the prelims, first one starting at 8:30 p. m. In that one Jack (Tiger) Klier, always popular and spectacular here, tees off with Cowboy Ace Abbott, Grade-A nasty. The No. 2 mix puts Ted Bell, opposite Col. Frank Murdoch. Bell looked very good here a week ago.

The semifinal will be a rematch also, carried over from last week's stormy brawl between Soldat (Big Russian) Gorky and Eddie Williams. Gorky came out of that one with the win, but Williams still believes he had the bearded nastie pinned when the time bell rang. Overall it was a match good enough to be recast in the Tuesday main event.

Maurice LaChapelle will again handle the refereeing duties.

'Cat Cindermen Whip Linfield

(Cont. from prev. page.) Willamette finished one, two-three in the shotput, mile, 440, the sprints and broad jump.

A double winner for the Bears was Bog Goff with triumphs in the 440 and 880.

The heralded javelin duel between Willamette's Bob Hall and Linfield's John Grundhauser ended in favor of Hall on a toss of 191 feet, 2 1/2 inches. WU's Stan Neperud was second and Grundhauser third.

Shotput: Hitchman (W), Gilson (W), Smith (W). Mark: 43' 8 1/2".

torists from speeding across bridges and through areas where the kids were congregated in fishing spots.

Prizes Handed Out to Winners In Big Mill Creek Kids Derby

By Don Harger

A small but enthusiastic group of Mill Creek Kids numbering 150 strong whooped and cheered Saturday as they sat through a morning of entertainment in the Isaac Walton League Clubhouse on So. Cottage, which included nearly everything from funnies, to Indians on the movie screen, awarding of the prizes to the winners of the annual Salem Lions club-Isaac Walton-sponsored Mill Creek Junior Fishing tournament, a friendly word of warning from Judge Joseph Felton and ice cream cups.

It was a small gathering when compared with the 1,000 strong that whipped the waters of Mill creek the preceding Saturday in search of a fish that would give them a prize. Regardless of size however, the small flock of junior anglers and anglerees, some of whom were accompanied by parents, were none the less enthusiastic when Judge Felton started the awarding of the prizes. "One of the things you had better learn right at the start, grinned Felton, is the value of the little annual angling synopsis put out by the game commission. Get one and study it well or you may be spending some morning coming in to see me."

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Santiam Skiing Reported Good

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