

Hamamura Sets New Record in Marathon Run

North Salem Topped by Bulldogs in Dual Meet

Norval Breaks Record in 220

Both Teams Sweep Three Events Each

Weakness in the weight events forced Coach Ken Hunt's North Salem Vikings to bow to Albany's Bulldogs, 66½ to 55½, in their dual track meet held Tuesday at Olinger Field.

Both teams swept three events each. Albany took all three places in the shot, discus and mile. North Salem duplicated the feat in the 100, 220 and pole vault.

High point man for the Vikings was sprinter Jim Norval with 11 points. Norval took first in the 100 and 220 and third in the broad-jump. His time of 10.3 in the century was just short of sensational for the wet track and cold weather and his 220 broke the school record.

Bob Amble, defending state champ in the discus, won that event with a toss of 146'2" plus the javelin for Albany.

Norval's time in the record-shattering 220 was 22.4, knocking five tenths of a second off the old record. The former mark was 22.9, held by Jim Jensen.



Pinch Hitter Honored
NEW YORK—The face of Dusty Rhodes, New York Giant pinch hitting ace, is mirrored in the Babe Ruth Award he holds after presentation by the New York Chapter of the Baseball Writers Assn. Award goes annually to outstanding player in World Series. Rhodes earned the honor for his great hitting in 1954 classic against Cleveland. (AP Wirephoto)

College Comments

By TOM YATES

Don't know what position the little guy plays, but Del Klicker has been driving enemy pitchers berserk with his slugging for the Whitman Missionaries thus far this spring. Klicker will be remembered as the peanut on the Whit basketball team who ran circles around towering foes. The Missionaries, who yearly field top-notch nines, are currently floating along at the head of the Northwest Conference with a 3-0 record. All three of their early season wins came at the expense of the College of Idaho Coyotes, who seem to lose their bite in the springtime. That trio of victories, along with a pair over University of Idaho's Vandals mark Coach Joe Beidler's gang as definite threats to Linfield's hold on the league flag. . . . This is Beidler's coaching farewell at the Walla Walla school. He heads east this summer to take a prep job, so you can bet he'll be going all out to snatch one last pennant. Main reason the Whits can be banked on to finish up in the running is a fine pitching staff built around Junior Noel Aronson, the left-handed half of last year's brother pitching pair. Noel is without family help this spring, but Tim Hanson and Freshman Dick Mobley have been standing enemy batters on their ears.



ANDY GEORGE
Bearcat hurler sidelined.

Pitching will be the deciding factor in the NWC race, undoubtedly, since the schedule calls for the season's windup to fall on May 13, and that is less than four weeks away. At the rate the rain has been washing out tilts, days of rest will be rarities. . . . Coach John Lewis of the resident Willamette Bearcats is no doubt sending up plenty of prayers that ace Andy George's ailing pitching arm will heal soon. Pretty good bet that Andy is doing more than his share of worrying, too, for it has been generally understood that the big guy has been shooting for a pro career after graduation time this June. . . . Nice to see Al Brown back in Bearcat livery this year after a tour of service. Brown is a fine all-around athlete who eventually is concentrating on the diamond sport where he is noted for his ability to make baseballs disappear.

Coyotes Don't Howl in Springtime

Returning to the springtime haplessness of the College of Idaho Coyotes, not only did the Caldwell school drop three lopsided decisions to the Whits on the diamond over the weekend, but they scored a grand total of eight points in the Northwest Nazarene Invitational Track Meet to come in dead last in a large field topped also by the Missionaries who outscored the Coyotes by more than 10 to 1. . . . While the Idahoans haven't named a new coach to take over from Sam Vokes next year, "he said they have an expanded budget that will allow the hiring of an assistant, Vokes, who is coaching tennis this semester, reportedly has his name in for the Portland State football post.

Add Don McKenzie's name to the list of one man track teams. Oregon Colleges' sprint and broadjump star manages to keep the Wolves in the running even against the toughest foes. The Salem High grad formerly played basketball, but did not appear on the OCE squad this winter. . . .

Nice thing about track, in this day of soaring scores in most major competitive sports, there's still only 131 points to be split between the participants in a dual meet. . . . The University of Portland tennis squad rolls on, its unbeaten dual match string extended to almost 50 straight now. Meanwhile, the Pilot golfers are a rugged crew also, with the familiar name of Altonholfer popping up twice with both Vince and Bob chasing the little ball around the fairway for the purple and white. . . .

The Portland State Viking golf team is heading south to Santa Cruz, Calif., this weekend for the Northern California Intercollegiate Tourney. Coach Don Parker's linksters will be in a field of 40 teams, including Stanford, the defending champs. Oregon and Oregon State. Lloyd Bergman, former Pilot hoop star, has signed as basketball and baseball mentor next year at Estacada High school. . . .

Recent guesses have the State A-2 basketball tourney slated for Salem next year in place of the B festival, but not at Willamette university. The whispers have South Salem playing host to the new division come next March.

At The Alleys...

B & B ALLEYS
Tuesday night's Duck Pin bowling results: Kaye TV 3 (Keith Kaye 484), Dyer Insurance Co. 1 (Emil Scholz 483); Davis Oil Co. 3 (Glen Blanton 447); Randle Oil 1 (Jenny Prentiss 378); Quality Used Cars 4 (Bob Just 467) on forfeit; Olsen Florist 4 (Tom Wood 435), on bye.
High team game, Dyer Insurance 760; high team series, Kaye TV 2176; high individual game, Arnie Meyer 193; high individual series, Keith Kaye 484.

CAPITOL ALLEYS
Industrial No. 1 results Tuesday night were as follows: Downtown Salem Lions 2 (Ed Andersen 530),

Jap Ace Wins 26-Mile Race

Finn Second; Yank Snaps U. S. Record

By BOB HOOBING
BOSTON (AP)—Powerful little Hiro Hamamura of Japan conquered the hills in a stirring late rush Tuesday to establish a new record of 2:18:22 in the 50th and perhaps greatest Boston AA marathon.

Hamamura, employed in the district government office of Yamaguchi, churned over the finish line 26 seconds under the previous mark established by countryman Keizo Yamada in 1953.

Trailing by 300 yards going into the series of three hills which start 10 miles from the end of the 26 mile, 385 yard classic course, Hamamura roared up the grades, gaining ground steadily.

American Passed
The 128-pound speedster then hit the steady downgrade which covers most of the final six miles and never let up—passing Nick Costes of Natick, Mass., who had led most of the way, slightly over three miles from the finish. He won by 250 yards over Finland's Eino Pulkkinen who also passed the great hearted but tiring American.

A chill, overcast day for the race which started in misty rain at suburban Hopkinton and ended on water-soaked Exeter Street in Boston's Back Bay, proved perfect for the record-smashing performance with amazing times for all the leaders.

Pulkkinen was clocked in 2:19:23—fast enough to win any of the previous races except the one which Yamada captured and better than Veikko Karvonen of Finland did in winning a year ago in 2:20:39. The next fastest winning time was 2:25:39 by Korea's Yun Bok Suh in 1947.

Personal Win for Yanks

Costes, who took over in Natick 9.8 miles from the start where he's a school teacher and held on until Hamamura caught him, was third in 2:19:57. It was a tremendous personal triumph for Costes and American runners. The previous best time for native runners was Joe Smith's 2:26:51 in 1942—A record at that time.

As a year ago, the heralded favorite couldn't live up to the role but Argentina's Reinaldo Gorno, the smooth-striding Buenos Aires sanitation department foreman, finished fifth in the fine time of 2:20:28. He was 12 seconds behind the other entry from Finland, Paavo Kotila.

Spokane Wins 7-6 Over Broncs Club

LEWISTON, Idaho (AP)—Spokane kept up its winning ways against Northwest League neighbor Lewiston with a 7-6 exhibition baseball victory Tuesday.

The Indian's Joe Porter provided the needed plate power with a double and a triple which drove in three runs.

Ed Luedtke, former Spokane high school star, shutout the Broncs until the sixth inning when he was tagged for three runs.

Lewiston Manager Hillis Layne misplayed a ball in the first allowing a score and putting Spokane on its way to a 2-run lead at the end of the inning.

Spokane 200 310 100-7 12 3
Lewiston 000 003 210-8 7 3
Luedtke, Matlock (7) and Sheets, Smith, Guyett (6) and Johnson, Quane (4) and Garay.

In a special assembly called Tuesday, 55 North Salem High students were honored for their athletic ability. The students were on the basketball and wrestling teams. First to be introduced by student-body president Mack Harris was coach Al Gray who made the varsity and junior varsity wrestling awards.

Receiving their varsity certificates, entitling them to buy letters, were Wright Noel, Kevin Morse, Keith Forcier, Duane Kent, Jack Johnson, Ron Christofferson, Jerry Boose, Cal Lang, Dick Fearson, Cliff Bressler, Doug Adams, Jack Berger, Dave Adams, Bob Cotner, Leonard Hays, Jan Shidler, Clark Luchau, Ken Noteboom, Bill Jacobson and Jim Jones. Manager was Roger Gip.

Recognized and given junior varsity certificates were Wayne Baker, Jim Benton, Gary Braden, Jerry Darling, Zan Freeburn, Chuck Faulkner, Bill Greig, Jim Hadden, Dave Irwin, Frank Pack, Gary Isom, Fred DeLapp, Jack Kinney, Vern Lang, Arvy Whitman, Colon Morse, Chuck Chase, Allan Murphy, Gary Paddock, Lonnie Smith, Ted Snook and Jerry Watson.

Second to present awards was sophomore basketball coach Ken Brophy. Receiving their awards were Bob Burnsides, Dick Buchanan, Ian Brydon, Glen Durham, Bob Jelden, Earl Jelden, Ray Krueser, Ralph Morgan, Alan Harter, Larry Patton, Roy Robinson,

Basketball, Wrestling Teams Given Letters at North Salem

Eddie Philips, Don Vejlupeck and Mel Mogster. Manager was Bert Edwards.

Presenting his certificates next was Clay Egelston who coached the J.V. basketball team. He gave awards to Jim Norval, Larry Johnson, Fenton Lockenour, Mike Steed, Larry Kanz, Ed Kitchen, Don Harris, Gary Kanz, John Gettiss, Gim Coats and Jim Backstrand. Manager for the players was Jerry Gillingham.

Last to give his awards was varsity basketball coach Ken Hunt. The ten who received the awards were Bob Tom, Ed Syring, Lee Weaver, Jack Loy, Jim Michaelis, Ken Carl, Harry Santee, Marv Strain, Don Pigley and Marv Rhine. Managers for the season were Orin Gilbertson and Geary Triplett.

By riding three winners on closing day, Jockey Ted Atkinson won his fourth Hialeah track title. He also was the top jockey in 1947, 1948 and 1953.

They'll Do It Every Time



Bruce Cudd Second . . .

Ken Towns Snares First In Daffodil Golf Open

TACOMA (AP)—Ken Towns, Fort Lewis pro with the booming drives, left the field far behind Tuesday to win the Daffodil Open Golf Tournament with a 4-under par 212 for the 54-hole test at the Tacoma Country Club.

Towns picked up two strokes on Bruce Cudd, Portland Walker Cupper, in the morning round and added four more during the rainy, cold afternoon. Cudd wound up with a 73 on his final 18 holes, for a 218 total. The two shared the first day lead with 70s.

Towns shot a 69 on his final 18, including a sparkling 4-under 33 on the front nine.

Feldman Takes Third
Al Feldman, Tacoma Meadow park pro, took third place and second prize money among the pros, adding rounds of 72-73 to his first day 74 for a 219 total. He had a string of 18 straight pars in the forenoon.

John Hoetmer, pro at Sand Point, Seattle, was fourth with 220, finishing with a last round 69.

Cudd's troubles started with a double bogie 6 on the par four 18th Tuesday, closing the morning round. He never could catch Towns.

Other Scores Told
Other scores included (x denotes amateur):
221 — Bob McKendrick, Portland, 77-71-73.
223 — Duke Matthews, Eugene, 77-75-71; Ockie Eliason, Tacoma, 73-73-77; George Puetz, Earlington (Seattle), 76-72-75.
224 — Ed Hogan, Portland, 76-72-76; Harold West, Eugene, 75-72-77; Chuck Brown, Tacoma, 73-74-77.
229 — Joe Greer, Yakima.
230 — Dick Madsack, Olympia (x); Dick Price, Longview (x); and Leo Gaulocher, Olympia.
Don Spillman, West Seattle, was second low amateur behind Cudd with a 77-74-77-228.

Tri-City Downs Whits With 144 Drubbing

KENNEWICK, Wash. (AP)—Outfielder Frank Strazulko stroked two home runs in a 9-run third inning as Tri-City of the Northwest League downed Whitman College, 14 to 4, in an exhibition baseball game Tuesday.

Wednesday Tri-City goes to Prosser to play the Prosser town team. Whitman 000 003 1-4 8 4
Tri-City 029 120 x-14 12 2
McKean, Mobley (3) Aronson (6) and Hosteller; Widner and Kellomrose, West (5).

Oaks Option Rivas

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—The Oakland Oaks, Tuesday optioned infielder Tony Rivas to the Waterloo club of the Three-I league. Rivas, a second baseman in his second year of baseball, was sent down to make room on the Pacific Coast League team's roster for Billy Consolo, obtained Monday on option from the Boston Red Sox.

Look and Learn

By A. C. GORDON

1. Is a person born in the United States of foreign-born parents eligible to become President?
2. Which is the most thickly forested country in the world?
3. How many Popes have there been?
4. What tree bears both fruit and flowers at the same time?
5. What nation first used the tank in warfare?

ANSWERS
1. Yes.
2. Finland.
3. According to the most popularly accepted count, there have been 282 Popes.
4. Orange tree.
5. Great Britain.

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Dates Changed For Net Play

National Singles Set for Sept. 2-11

NEW YORK (AP)—The dates of the national singles tennis championships at Forest Hills were moved forward a week Tuesday—to Sept. 2-11—and sweet peace reigned among the country's racket brass.

The dates were shifted from Aug. 29-Sept. 5, an objectionable arrangement forced through by the powerful Pacific Coast delegation at the stormy USLTA convention last January.

"The vote for the new dates was unanimous," Renville McMann, USLTA vice president said exultantly. "It was 66,600 to nothing."

Like Political Convention

"I don't know how to explain it. It was just like a political convention. One or two sections started breaking our way and all the others stampeded in the same direction—even the Pacific Coast."

The special proxy meeting Tuesday was called by McMann, representing the Eastern association. He simply dropped by the USLTA headquarters, added the votes and that was it.

McMann had no explanation for the Pacific Coast's failure to carry on its scheduled fight. The coast body wanted the earlier dates to protect its big tournaments—the Pacific Southwest and Pacific Coast events—from the infringement of college football.

USLTA Proves United

"It just shows that the USLTA can unite on an issue when the issue is important enough," said McMann.

The new dates provide a break between the national singles and the Davis Cup challenge round, which is set for Aug. 26-28. The previous dates would have had the two events would have had to run consecutively.

The 1956 American Bowling Congress tournament will be held in Rochester, N. Y.



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