

Heavy Slate Waits Prep, Collegiate Athletes During Week

Weather permitting — which it wasn't last week — the prep and collegiate spring sports squads of the area are loaded up with activity this week. There'll be something doing every day, with emphasis on Tuesday and Friday for the preppers and Saturday for the collegians.

Here's the schedule, day by day:

MONDAY
Prep baseball: Cascade at Dallas. Prep track: Stayton at Central. Prep basketball: Lewis & Clark at Whitman (2) and Linfield at College of Idaho (2). Collegiate tennis: OCE at Willamette.

TUESDAY
Prep baseball: North Salem at Lebanon, South Salem at Albany, Sweet Home at Corvallis, Mt. Angel at Woodburn, Cascade at Seio, Serra Catholic at Salem Academy, Central HI at Dallas, Canby at Sandy, Molalla at Estacada, Dayton at Banks, Yamhill at Willamina, Sheridan at Amity, Jefferson at Sublimity. Prep track: South Eugene at Albany. Prep tennis: Lake Oswego at South Salem.
Collegiate baseball: OCE at Clark College, U of Oregon vs. Eugene Emeralds. Collegiate track: OCE at

Willamette. College golf: Willamette at Lewis & Clark. College tennis: Willamette at Lewis & Clark.
WEDNESDAY
Prep track: Sublimity, MacLaren and Valseit at Jefferson; St. Paul, Perrydale, Chemawa at Santiam of Mill City; Detroit, Colton, Fall City at Oregon School for Deaf. Collegiate baseball: Idaho at Oregon State, Pacific U at Oregon.
THURSDAY
Prep track: Cascade, North Marion at Silverton; Serra Catholic at Woodburn; Stayton at Ger-

vais. Prep tennis: North Salem at Lake Oswego, Junior High track at Blue vs. Cards at Parrish (re-lays) and Grays vs. Golds at Leesle (re-lays). Collegiate baseball: Idaho at Oregon State. Collegiate tennis: Willamette at Portland State.
FRIDAY
Prep baseball: Corvallis at North Salem, Lebanon at South Salem, Sweet Home at Albany, Mt. Angel at Serra Catholic, North Marion at Gervais, Stayton at Woodburn, Silverton at Cascade, Dallas at Canby, Molalla at Central HI, Estacada at Sandy, Banks at Salem Academy, Willamina at Sheridan, Amity at Sherwood, Jefferson at Valseit, MacLaren at Chemawa, Santiam at St. Paul, Detroit at Siletz, Colton at Fall City, Junior High baseball: Cards vs. Blues at Leesle, Grays vs. Golds at Parrish.
Prep track: Corvallis Invitational at Corvallis, Central HI Relays at OCE. Prep tennis: Roseburg at North Salem.
Collegiate baseball: Idaho at Linfield, Oregon at Idaho, Oregon State at Washington State. Collegiate tennis: Willamette at Pacific U at

OCE. Collegiate golf: Pacific U at Willamette. Collegiate tennis: Willamette at OCE.
SATURDAY
Prep tennis: Roseburg at South Salem.
Collegiate baseball: Willamette at Whitman (2), Pacific at College of Idaho (2), Linfield at Lewis & Clark (2), Idaho at Oregon, OCE at Southern Oregon (2), Oregon Tech at Eastern Oregon (2).
Collegiate track: Willamette at Linfield, Oregon at Idaho, Oregon State at Washington State. Collegiate tennis: Willamette at Pacific U at

Jewel's Reward Heads for Derby

By ORLO ROBERTSON
The Associated Press

Jewel's Reward, one of the Kentucky Derby's "big three," packed his bags Sunday and headed for the blue grass country with a dubious distinction he would just as soon forget come May 3 at Churchill Downs.

The 3-year-old ace of Mrs. Elizabeth N. Graham's Maine Chance Farm, who with Tim Tam and Silky Sullivan comprise the Derby's big three, has been charged with fouling a rival in his last two starts. He broke even in the two decisions.

First he lost the \$100,000 added Flamingo at Hialeah Park March 1 to Tim Tam after finishing ahead of the Calumet Farm colt. The judges said he bore out and impeded the progress of Tim Tam.

Mrs. Graham switched jockeys, replacing M. A. Uel Ycaza with Eddie Arcaro for Saturday's \$50,000 Wood Memorial at Jamaica. But she had to sweat out another "objection" before Jewel's Reward was declared the winner by a half-length over Dr. Peter Grafgragnon, a Nourouin of Louisiana.

Jewel's Reward also left for Kentucky Sunday along with Ebony Pearl, who is likely to complete the Maine Chance Farm's 3-horse entry in the Derby although he finished sixth in the seven-horse field in the Wood. Jewel's Reward's time of 1:50 1/5 for the mile and one-eighth of the Wood was slow compared to the stake record of 1:48 4/5 set by Bold Ruler last year. But Arcaro, riding the son of Jet Jewel, set the time in a race, was high in praise of his Derby mount.

Martins Rallah, the No. 1 come-from-behind horse in the race, wound up third, beaten four lengths. A decision on whether to send him to the Derby was expected Monday.

There will be no radio-television fight on Friday night. NBC pre-empted the network time for a different type of show according to contract.

Archie Wants Robinson Tift

Non through closed circuit TV, radio broadcast and movies. But Moore said he had other reasons for wanting to get Robinson into the ring.

"The sportswriters have written Ray's obituary so many times that the general public thinks he's been at it longer than I have. They keep writing that Ray is all through, that he can't possibly make it again. They did it when he came out of retirement to fight (Bob) Olson (whom I softened up for him) and they did it when he regained his title from (Gene) Fullmer and (Carmen) Basilio. Matter of fact they did it before that when he fought (Randy) Turpin again.

"I want to fight Ray because he's been vested with the mantle of a superman... the sports-writers have given him this reputation, because every time he crosses them up by winning nowadays they have to call it a miracle. Ray always was a good fighter and still is.

"I get a little weary hearing how he's discovered the fountain of youth. After all, the man is only 37 years old. I didn't even get a chance to fight for the title until I was 36.

Sutton Second in Race

DAYTON, Ohio — Moving to the lead on the ninth lap, Ed Elision of Oakland, Calif., Sunday won the 30-lap, 15-mile sprint-car race at Dayton speedway.

A. J. Foyt of Houston, Tex., was second, followed by Len Sutton of Portland, Ore.; Rex Easton of Springfield, Ill.; and Bob McLean of South Bend, Ind.

Goin' After 'Em

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any larger or heavier hauled than is necessary to keep it afloat. Better to use a good quality hackle in limited amounts than to use soft, weedy hackle in large amounts.

The general trout season for 1958 opens next Saturday, April 26. Unless the rains let up a bit between now and then, the valley streams will be all but knocked out of contention for the big opening.

Detroit One of Best Bets ... At present writing the best bet for opening day (in spite of predicted heavy crowds) will be Detroit reservoir on the west side of the Cascades. On the east side of the mountains, the Metolius river, Deschutes river, and Wickup reservoir offer the best chances for some fair to good catches.

The weather between now and next Saturday will play an important part in the big opening day production. If April showers persist or the weather slips back on the wintery side, anglers can look for fishing on the poor side. Should the weather behave like a fisherman hopes it will, then we can at least look forward to fair catches and a wonderful outing.

They'll Do It Every Time



Elks Tournament

1st Round Play Over

(Continued from preceding page)
Holmes-Tim Campbell to play Monday; Harry Quistad over J. R. Wood; Jack Swain over Tim Needham; Ed Fritch over Dusty Woods; Lawrence Alley over George Ross; Walt King over Jerry Jensen; Garner Hodak over Dick Hendrie; Pat Mikila over Dave Lum; Bob Stephenson over Bob Smith; Sam Hosi over Bob Burrell; Gary Campbell over Bob Arlich; Sam Hosi over Bert Victor; Harry Carson over Dave Moon; Ed Bauer over High Harris. 2ND FLIGHT: Fred Hasegawa over Frank Ward; Harry Wilder over Bob DeArmond; Sam Miles over Harvey W. Rahn; Mike Roach over Pete Anderson; Hobart Price over Lee Gustafson; Hank Moon over Floyd Baxter; John Huggins over Bob Price; Del Guyton over O. I. Silvers.

4TH FLIGHT: Art Jorgenson over George Seales; Fred Taylor over Stan Wadman; Frank Nichols over Emil Hansen; George Roberts over Klippert to be played; Bob Thompson over Hank Landis (defunct); Bill Goodwin over Joe Loringer; Glen Lengren over Winston Cobb; Vern McMullen over Barney Roy. 5TH FLIGHT: Don Roy Reynolds over Spies; Harold Gillespie over Al Wattler; Ed Richards over Ed Sloan; Clay Dyer over Don Cutler; Ed Bauer over Loren Lippert; Wiley Young over Jack Stanley; Frank Arlich over Seth Smith; Don Hendrie over Vic Hill. 6TH FLIGHT: John Humphreys over Cal Nelson; Jack Wile over Joe Gray; Ray Howard over Bob Kelley; George Hoffman over Joe Devers; Hunt Clark over George Burd; Harry Gustafson over Don Wells; Jim Brewer over Ace Fish; Abe Steinbock over Dr. R. Moe. 10TH FLIGHT: Bjorne Erickson over Bill MacArthur; Clyde Marshall over Bob Morrison; Bob Van Druff over Hugh Morrow; Bill Burrell over Dan Gammes; Dan Gammes over Prall; Ted Johnson over Len Ahensmacker; Harvey Loveall over Chuck Schmitt; Ed Hasegawa over Dick Nelson. 14TH FLIGHT: Jules Jacobson over Bob Laiky; Bill Whitmore over Bud Laiky; Leo Milligan over Tom Elliot; Ole Albers over Dick Green; Fred Hart over Don Johnson; Dr. H. Gordon over Don Wiley. 16TH FLIGHT: Roger Hofstetter over Dick Barber; Bill Chase over Bill Craycroft; Glen Saver over Bruce Craycroft; R. Kleizing over Tom McDonald; Bob Robinson over Jim Tate; Jim Lebold over Dr. Baum; Keith Maloney over Cecil Connors. 18TH FLIGHT: Don Fair over George Moorhead; H. R. Barwell over Jim Lewis; Ed Bartlett over W. Ling; W. R. Reed over Don Klans.

2ND ROUND PAIRING — CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT: John vs. winner of Holmes-Campbell match; Quistad vs. Owens; Fritch vs. Alley; Cline vs. Hodak; Mikila vs. Stephenson; Cushman vs. Campbell; Ellis vs. Youth; Carson vs. Bauer. 1ST FLIGHT: Berry vs. loser of T. Campbell-Holmes; Wood vs. Needham; Wood vs. Ross; Clausen vs. Dick Hendrie; Lum vs. Langdoe; Burrell vs. Kolb; Albrich vs. Victor; D. Moon vs. Hartz. 2ND FLIGHT: Haase vs. Wilder; Miles vs. Raschko; Price vs. H. Moon; Higgins vs. Gwynn. 3RD FLIGHT: Ward vs. DeArmond; Wahlgren vs. Anderson; L. Gustafson vs. Baxter; Price vs. Storvick. 4TH FLIGHT: Jorgenson vs. Taylor; Nichols vs. winner of Roberts-Klippert match; Thompson vs. Goodwin; Lengren vs. McMullen. 5TH FLIGHT: Seales vs. Wadman; Hauser vs. loser of Roberts-Klippert; Landis vs. Loringer; Cobb vs. Filler. 6TH FLIGHT: Reynolds vs. Gillespie; Richard vs. Dyer; Beerbower vs. Young; Albrich vs. Don Hendrie. 7TH FLIGHT: Spies vs. Wattler; Sloan vs. R. H. Gordon; Steinbock vs. Erikson vs. Major; Van Druff vs. Carlson; Burrell vs. Fry; Johnson vs. Lebold. 8TH FLIGHT: MacArthur vs. Morrison; Morrow vs. by; Gassner vs. Prall. 9TH FLIGHT: Mitty vs. Schmitz. 10TH FLIGHT: Mitty vs. Kleinkund; MacAllister vs. Beckman; Bourland vs. Schechtman; Wittenberger vs. Powell. 11TH FLIGHT: Maxfield vs. Stenmon; Hinkle vs. by; Schlemmer vs. Eudlish; Nelson vs. by. 12TH FLIGHT: Jacobson vs. Whitmore; Milligan vs. Johnson; Albers vs. Hart; Gordon vs. Seel. 13TH FLIGHT: Laiky vs. Laiky; Elliot vs. by; Greaves vs. John; Johnson; Wiley vs. by. 14TH FLIGHT: Hofstetter vs. Chase; Saver vs. Powell; Kleizing vs. Wood; Huggins vs. by. 15TH FLIGHT: Barber vs. Graycroft; Groshan vs. by; MacDonald vs. Tate; Huggins vs. Conner. 16TH FLIGHT: Fair vs. Barwell; Bartlett vs. Reed. 17TH FLIGHT: Moorhead vs. Lewis; Ling vs. Klans.

Peter W. Roberts of Lake Forest, Ill., is an active table tennis player at 83.

St. Helens Wins KC Tourney

Received a note from the Knights of Columbus which tells of them holding the first annual state tourney at Eugene on April 12 and 13. They had 17 teams entered from 13 councils and two other councils had men entered in doubles and singles play. St. Helens took first place, with Rogue River second, Albany third, Mt. Angel fourth and Mt. Langhlin fifth. We would be glad to tell you the individual names, but the note gave last names only. Just another reminder to all bowling secretaries to list all first names when writing up your bowling news.

Received a form letter from Ace Mitchell's House of Champions. Enclosed was a pair of Shur-Hook cork-rubber thumb and finger adapters. We turned these over to Conrad Grange (pronounced like Flange) to test for us. Also enclosed was a membership card in the Sour Apple Club, which is available free of charge to all bowlers who are plugged with the 5-7-10 leave.

We don't want to go on record as saying we told you so, but we did. We knew all that dancing around was going to get Jerry Stone into trouble and sure enough it did. As we have mentioned in the past Stone, who is one of the Statesman bowling team members, does a dance after delivering the ball that Fred Astaire would be proud of. The other night Stone was putting his all into his dance when he thought someone hit him in the calf with a bowling ball. He spun around to see what was going on and there was nobody around. In his exuberance over the game he danced once too often. Seriously Jerry tore a muscle in the calf of his leg and will have to take it easy for awhile. At the moment he is using a cane to get around with and is taped from one end to the other, if you'll excuse the expression.

More Words from Vern Turner

Had another letter from Vern Turner this week. He seems to be having the time of his life in Syracuse at the ABC tourney. Tells about watching the old-time Chicago Cub catcher Gabby Hartnett bowl. He also watched Carmen Basilio take his whacks at the wood. Vern sends regards to all.

Best local series of the week was rolled by Rich Staundinger at the Capital Lanes. Rich put together games of 224, 233 and 223 for 680. Don Lebold had a 255 game the same night and ended with 646. Dean Henderson also found the alleys to his liking for 636. Paul Linnell had a fine 249 game on the same night and a fine 601 series this past week... Don Nicholson walked upstairs with 143-144-145... Had a few splits picked including the 6-7-10 by Larry Weisner and Jim Bryant. Weisner also picked the 5-6-10. Ken Takayama converted the 4-10 and Len Turnbull the 2-7-10.

Hansgen Wins Sports Car Race

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. — Walter Hansgen, Westfield, N.J., hit as fast as 130 miles an hour Sunday on the longest straightaway to win the President's Cup Sports Car Trophy race for the second consecutive year.

Hansgen romped Briggs Cunningham's new Lister Jaguar into the lead at the start of the 80-mile feature race. He maintained his speed during a mid-race rain storm to become the only driver ever to win the cup twice. A crowd of 7,500, largest ever at Marlboro motor race, watched Air Force Vice Chief Staff Gen. Curtis LeMay present the trophy to Hansgen in 'President Eisenhower's' behalf. Hansgen averaged 75 miles an hour for the 40-lap race.

SPORTS QUIZ

BY WHAT NAME WAS PITCHER LYNN NELSON KNOWN IN THE PRIZE RING?



"THE MASKED MARVEL" ONCE A PITCHER WITH THE CUBS, THE ATHLETICS AND DETROIT, NELSON'S MASKED MARVEL TAG SPRANG FROM HIS WINTER TIME OFF-SEASON VOCATION OF BOXING AROUND THE FARGO, NEBRASKA AREA IN THE '20'S. UNDER JACK HURLEY, THE MANAGER OF BILLY PETROLLE, NELSON WON 19 BOUTS BY KO'S AS THE MASKED STRANGER!

Tribe Raps Detroit 4-2

Athletics, Solons Rack Victories
(Continued from preceding page) home runs off one pitcher in a single game.

Right-hander Ray Narjeski got credit for his first triumph. He required ninth inning help from Herb Score, who retired the last two batters with two runners on base.

Cleveland 810 100 811-4 11
Detroit 000 002 000-2 6 0
Narjeski, Score (9) and Nixon, Brown (1); Bunning, Spencer (9) and Thompson. W—Narjeski, L—Bunning.
Home runs—Mills, Colavito, Minnesota; Brown, Cleveland; Boone, Detroit.

KANSAS CITY — Five-hit pitching by Jack Urban and three-run homers by Bill Tuttle and Billy Hunter gave the Kansas City Athletics a solid foundation for an 8-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox Sunday.

Tuttle got his four-hagger in the third inning after Harry Chitt and Urban had singled. Bob Cerv and Chitt were on base with singles when Hunter looped the ball over the left field fence in the fourth. Both homers came with two out.

Urban lost a shutout on a 2-run pinch double by Ron Jackson in the ninth. Tito Francona singled to open the inning and, with two away, Bubba Phillips walked. Jackson then lashed his drive to the right-field corner.

Chicago 000 000 002-2 5 1
Kansas City 903 210 814-3 9 3
Fischer, McDonald (5), Keegan (6), Rudolph (7) and Lollar; Urban and Chitt. L—Fischer.
Home runs — Kansas City—Tuttle, Hunter.

WASHINGTON — Roy Sievers' homer in the last of the tenth inning off Murray Wall boosted Washington to a 6-5 victory over Boston Sunday. Norm Zaucha also homered for the Senators, who beat the Red Sox for the third time in as many meetings.

Sievers, who led off the ninth inning yesterday with a home run that tied the game at 3-3 in a contest won by the Senators in the same inning, also contributed a triple and a double to the Senators' 13-hit attack Sunday.

Boston 011 002 010 0-5 9 0
Washington 113 000 000 1-4 13 1
F. Sullivan; Wall (3), Schroll (4), Wall (6) and White, Daley (5); Pascual, Hyde (4), Eversly (16) and Courtney. W—Eversly, L—Wall.
Home runs—Washington—Zauchan, Sievers.

Moyer-Sandy Mix Reset for May 6

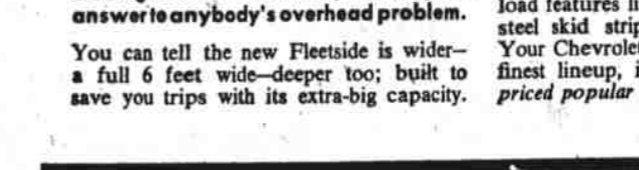
PORTLAND — The scheduled middleweight bout between Phil Moyer of Portland and Randy Sandy of New York is being set back.

Promoter Tommy Moyer said Sandy sent word he suffered a wrist injury in training and could not make the scheduled Thursday bout. Moyer said the fight will be held May 6.

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Giants Rap Bums; Cards Get 1st Win

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Gray, Neal (2), Reese, PO—San Francisco 21-10, Los Angeles 21-11. DP—Reese, Neal and Hodges; Davis and Cepeda. LOB—San Francisco 6, Los Angeles 7. 2B—Spencer, Kirkland, Cepeda, Furillo. 3B—Mays, Vale. HR—O'Connell (2), Furillo, Spencer. SF—Spencer.
Inning by inning:
Inning 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Monast (w, 1-1) 0 0 2 2 2 2 3
Drysdale (l, 6-2) 5 8 2 2 2 3
Bessant 2 1 1 1 2 1
Lalbine 2 7 5 4 0 1
WP—Lalbine. U—Secory, Dixon, Venzon and Conlan. T—2:39. A—47, 224.

CHICAGO — Stan Musial's two home runs helped the St. Louis Cardinals crash into the National League victory column Sunday with a 9-4 triumph over the previously undefeated Chicago Cubs.

Musial, gradually moving past some of baseball's all-time greats in various hitting departments, drove his third homer of the season with one on in the first inning for a 2-0 lead.

With the Cards leading, 4-3, he blasted a 3-0 pitch with one on in the fifth to launch a four-run rally which gave St. Louis its first triumph after four straight losses—all to the Cubs.

A crowd of 24,300—out to witness Chicago's surprising and fast start—had little to cheer for except homers by Ernie Banks and rookie John Gory.

PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia Phillies, smarting from double defeat at the hands of Milwaukee, turned on the world champion Braves Sunday for a tight 3-2 victory in the finale of the series. Robin Roberts squeaked through with a five-hit conquest but gave up two home runs.

For Roberts, trying to regain his brilliant style of old, it was number one victory of the season. It was also the 190th of his career. Iyag Grover Cleveland Alexander's record with the Phils.

Besides holding the Braves to five hits, Roberts got three of his team's seven safeties and scored the winning run on Harry Anderson's single in the ninth inning. All Robbie's hits were singles.

Roberts, after holding the Braves scoreless for six innings, was jolted into a 2-2 deadlock when Hank Aaron and rookie Harry Hanebrink belted homers in the seventh.

Milwaukee 000 000 200-2 11
Philadelphia 002 000 100-3 7 1
Trowbridge, Conley (3), Bush (6), McMahon (8) and Crandall; Roberts and Lopez. W—Roberts, L—Rush. Home runs — Milwaukee, Aaron, Hanebrink.

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