E HIESTAND WINS THIRD SHOOT TITLE

ANDALIA, Ohio, Aug. 27.—(U.P.) he marksmanship of Joe Hiestand, boro, O., farmer, stood out at 37th annual Grand American trap- t today.

Hiestand turned in the first perfect s yesterday, shattering 200 tar- to win the AA class champion- his third title. He won the in- tional open Sunday, and retained North American championship on day.

e three days shooting he has ed in 595 hits out of 600 tar- to take a big lead for the high- -all title.

Hiestand's 200 score gave the Ohio the edge in state team race with hits out of 1000 targets to nose the Kansas quintet with 960.

ther champions crowned yester- Class A—L. C. Turnock, Cleveland, Class B—E. L. Botts, Wauseon, Class C—Grant Iseng, Los An- ; Class D—Otto Jiel, Pittsburg, ; Class E—J. A. Imes, Chicago.

SPORT PARADE

By HENRY McLEMORE

UDAPEST, Aug. 27.—(U.P.)—Los- money at a Hungarian race track most refined and orderly business. place your money on the wrong d, then retire to a flower bedeck- grandstand where you watch him sh anywhere from second to tenth, hout offering him so much as one mur of encouragement or disap- ntment.

You don't clap your hands. You't leap to your feet and scream me on, baby!" or clamber up in r chair as you do in what we who e been abroad a few weeks refer as "The States." At least you't do these things but once. One nanche performance and the Buda- t boys and girls give you such a ing down that you follow their d and watch the races, even blan- finish ones, with the inscrutabil- of a Chinese mandarin.

Hungarian Derby

I learned my lesson in Hungarian ing manners at the Jockey Club k in this city. Unknowingly, I ited the track on its biggest day the year when the country's crack ses went to the post in "Sztistuan- " which is to say the Stephens e. The Stephens which is at 1800 ers carries a purse of 25,000 gnes and is the Kentucky Derby of ngary.

The Jockey Club course here is the st I have ever seen and that goes Agua Caliente, Hialeah, Belmont Saratoga. Although placed well in the city limits, it covers 100 s of ground and judging from its ural beauty was hewn from the t of a forest. Great shade trees everywhere and the lawns and ers would adorn any garden. re are two tremendous grand- nds. One is for ordinary race fol- ers and the other which contains clubhouse and is magnificently ointed, is the summer parade nd of social, military and diplo- ic folk.

he club has not one track, but e. They parallel one another and is better than two miles around. ir surfaces are beautifully clipped turf. The straightaway is the last thing in straightaways, being a mile and a quarter long, with the first quarter mile bordered by magnificent trees.

Paddock Like Belmont

The paddock is much like that at Belmont. Horses are paraded around under trees and on St. Stephen's prize day, this natural show and saddling ring was a grand sight with its superbly gowned women, flamboyantly clad officers, top hatted gentlemen, sleek thoroughbreds and flashing silks.

The horses looked about the same as ours, though maybe they are not quite as large. The jockeys, however, were quite different in appearance. In the first place, most of them seemed to be men of 40 and upwards. I spotted a few pink-cheeked boys about the age who ride in America. And they were all sizes and shapes. During the saddling for one race I saw jockeys who ranged in height from better than six feet to well under five. Some were fat and some thin. With my limited knowledge of Hungarian ("Goulash" is the only word I've ever mastered) I wasn't able to find out what system of handicapping was used.

There is no tiresome parade to the post. The boys bring their mounts out on the track and immediately begin a gallop to the starting point.

I had 10 pengoes (about $2) on the first race, and when the horses came within sight and I spotted my beetle up with the leaders, I started shouting, waving my arms and begging him to come home in a hurry. With my first scream, the Hungarians around me turned and gave me looks which said so much better than words:

"Please! We don't want that sort of thing here."

So the next race, I didn't make any bet, but just watched the crowd. From the start of the race, which is announced by the ringing of an oversize dinner bell, until the last horse had finished the Budapest bettors sat in almost dead silence. There was little talking and no cheering. Even when the numbers went up after a close finish, there was no applause.

I was just as much out of place with my yelling as a Budapest plunger with his tombstone silence would be at Jamaica or Tropical.

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Fifteen Coast League Stars Are Under Consideration By Major Leagues; Yanks May Use Gordon

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27.—(AP)—At least 15 Pacific Coast league players, including six hard hitting catchers, are being considered by major league scouts, a late season check revealed today.

Every team in the league has brilliant prospects, although they are not all on the market, some already being owned by major circuit outfits.

The two prize rookies on the selling block are Joe Marty, hard hitting San Francisco Seal outfielder, and Hal Spindel, peppery but temperamental Seattle catcher. Marty is hitting in the neighborhood of .350 and held the league leadership for most of the year.

A Good Investment

Spindel, a .306 hitter, is priced at $50,000 by William Klepper, owner of the Indians.

Other promising backstops have even more impressive batting records. Vince Monzo, Seal regular, was leading the league when the averages were last released with a .352 average, while Earl Brucker of Portland is clouting at a .344 clip. Gene Desautels, formerly of Detroit, classed by some as the best catcher in the league, is batting .313.

Willard Hershberger of Oakland, property of the New York Yanks, and Joe Spring of the San Francisco Missions, a .305 hitter, are under observation.

Eddie Joost, Mission third baseman and shortstop, is the class of the unsold infielders. He's ranked as one of the best third sackers developed in the Coast league since Willie Kamm, Mission manager.

Bobby Doerr, young San Diego second baseman, is the property of the Boston Red Sox and will be used next year in an attempt to infuse new blood into that high priced aggregation.

George Myatt, Doerr's shortstop teammate, is also Boston property, and may stick with the Sox next season. Doerr is hitting .325, Myatt .273.

Webfooter to Yanks

Joe Gordon, Oakland shortstop, fresh off the University of Oregon campus, has played such fine Class AA ball his first year out that his owners, the Yankees, may call him in. He is a .300 hitter.

Dick Gyselman, Seattle third sacker, is almost certain of another trial in the majors. He went to the Boston Braves a few years ago, but was sent back for further seasoning.

Steve Messner, Los Angeles third baseman, is tabbed for delivery to the Chicago White Sox, where an infield berth is vacant due to Manager Jimmie Dykes' promised retirement.

The white ant of tropical countries produces more than 86,000 eggs each day during hatching season.

Dave Barry Dies; Gave "Long Count"

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—(U.P.)—Dave Barry, 52, referee of the match in which the famous "long count" was tolled over the prostrate heavyweight champion Gene Tunney in his second fight with Jack Dempsey, died yesterday after a nervous breakdown. Physicians said the nervous ailment was complicated by a liver disorder.

Portlander Advances In Chess Tournament

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Israel Horowitz, New York, remained in the lead today in the masters' round of the American Chess Federation tournament as all but two matches were adjourned.

Horowitz defeated David Polland, New York, last night with a tally of 5-1. In the only other night match Arthur Dake, Portland, bested Maurice Fox, Montreal, Canada.

HOME BOARD SETS MEETING ON SEPT. 6

The annual meeting of the Severson memorial home association, which owns and operates the Sunset home and sanitorium for elderly people in Eugene, has been called for 2 p. m. Sunday, September 6, at Sunset Home chapel, 1251 Charnelton street. The purpose of the meeting is to receive reports about the progress and work of the home, to elect directors, and to transact other business of the association.

A campaign for funds to repair and enlarge the present buildings and erect new ones is now under way. Rev. Harold F. Hammer is field secretary, and is using all his time in the interest of the home, travelling over the entire state of Oregon. Later on he will also visit other states in the interest of Sunset Home in Eugene.

A program consisting of speeches and music will be rendered from 10 to 12 a. m. Governor Charles H. Martin has promised to be there or will send a representative. Rev. L. Ludwig of Portland, president of the Western District of the American Lutheran church will deliver the sermon in the forenoon. There will be talks on the social security plan by two politicians. The public is invited to attend.

Out-of-city guests are asked to bring their lunch baskets. Coffee will be furnished by the Home.

Lane County Filly Wins Gresham Race

Florence N, a little bay mare who calls the Eugene Riding Academy stables at the fairgrounds home, pulled the big surprise of the evening Wednesday at the Gresham, Ore., track when she romped home in the front of the pack in the second race. The little filly is owned by D W. Rife, proprietor of the riding academy, and is named after Mrs. W. E. Nusbaum, wife of the Eugene fire chief.

Almost an unknown, Florence N. did not receive much backing at the pari-mutuel windows, and as a result the holders of winning tickets were paid off at the near-record price of slightly more than $52. Steve Connell was the jockey.

The mare was bred and raised in Lane county.

Eugene Golfers All Set For Big Match

Eugene golfers were polishing up their mashies today for the coming three-way city golf tournament to be held Sunday over the Country club links. Teams from the Country club, Oakway, and Laurelwood will meet to decide the team championship of Eugene. The tournament is the first of its kind to be held in Eugene.

Jim O'Connell, captain of the Laurelwood team, announced that his team's two alternates would be Ken Hirons and Ed Nelson.

At Monroe

MONROE, Aug. 27.—(Special).—Father D. P. Curley accompanied Father F. P. Leipzig of Eugene to Mt. Angel, Monday.

P. P. Hassler of Salem was in Monroe Monday.

Mrs. G. W. Sexsmith of Redmond has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Thos. Carpenter. She was on her way to San Francisco to attend the Red Cross school there.

Mrs. Golda Belknap accompanied her sister, Mrs. W. C. Riece, on a trip to the coast for a vacation.

Thomas Carpenter and W. J. Miller of Corvallis left recently on a trip to Vandallis, Ohio, to attend a shoot.

Eda David accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Dale Harwood to their home in Portland, going from there to Port Angeles, Wash., with them to visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Bailey and family visited at Mrs. Bailey's sister at Blachly, Sunday.

Mrs. William Peckrus and Franklin went to Portland Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Mack and family attended the Mack reunion at McMinnville, Sunday.

The blue whale, caught in the Antarctic, measures up to 100 feet in length and is the largest animal in the world.

ANOTHER TROJAN SAID INELIGIBLE

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Trojan 1936 football stock wavered today while the grades of Quarterback Glenn Thompson were rechecked at the University of Southern California to determine whether he is ineligible.

Informed that his scholastic standing had been questioned, Thompson said "there's been some mistake—I thought I had everything in fine shape."

A possibility Thompson would be ruled off the gridiron this fall came on the heels of an ankle injury to another Trojan quarterback, Nick Pappas of Seattle, who was declared out for at least two months.

Earlier this summer, Orville Matthews, 1935 freshman sensation from Oklahoma, was announced ineligible for competition on the varsity this year.

Nathan Rubenstein Returns From Tour

Nathan Rubenstein, local furniture dealer, has recently returned to Eugene from a six-weeks tour of California and the east. While in the east he visited Chicago and attended the largest furniture market in the world, purchasing large quantities of the latest style furniture.

He spent some time in Boston, New York and Washington, D. C. before returning to the Pacific coast, where he attended the Los Angeles furniture market for a week and spent a week at the San Francisco fall market. The stocks he purchased on his trip are now beginning to arrive, he reports.

Over $15,000 Sought In Two Damage Suits

Two suits for damages were filed in circuit court late Wednesday against E. W. Battleson on account of a collision between his car and one occupied by Carroll Eugene Sederlin, who died from injuries and Clarence Sederlin, who was hurt.

The collision took place on the Pacific highway between Eugene and West Springfield Jan. 22, 1936. Mrs. Mary E. Sederlin is plaintiff in one suit in which she claims $10,000 damages on account of the death of her son, Carroll Eugene. Clarence Sederlin sues for $5000 general damages and $250 special damages.

YONCALLA NOTES

YONCALLA, Aug. 27.—(Special)—Lillian Patrick of Eugene spent a week visiting home folks here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCord, Mrs. Melvin Howard and Mrs. Minnie Thiele spent Sunday at Winchester bay. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Briner and Miss Ona McCord returned home Sunday after spending several days at the bay.

Dr. R. F. McKaig, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Kruse and Betty Ruth Kruse spent Sunday at the Sea Lion caves and Yachats.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lee and family attended the Leach reunion at Winchester Bay Sunday. Eldon Lee and Mrs. Alton Noel of Empire came to Yoncalla with them.

Philomath Items

PHILOMATH, Aug. 27.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ervin announce the birth of their first child, a son, at the Rice maternity home in Corvallis.

A daughter was born last week to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fallin, at the Corvallis general hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett are visiting relatives in Iowa and Washington.

Many Philomath families are beginning the annual treck to the various hop fields.

Three families from Lincoln, Neb., have each bought farms in this vicinity.

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Coupe or Roadster....$2.75 to $3.35
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Also our famous "Kustom-Bilt" de luxe seat covers for all upholstery up to the window line... $5.40 to $34.50

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Heavy duty, rustproof finish. 7/32-inch straight links, forged hook on each end.

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16¢ C293 Very Comfortable, Well Made
Large new shape glareproof convex lenses.
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$1.11 C304 Wonderful Value at
Men's slipon style. Soft imitation pigskin, durable and good looking.

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Extra quality with thick, heavy sponge rubber back. . . Lasts long, prevents draft.
34x40 in. Wt. 7 lbs. 1.19 B723
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Other Floor Mats low as 59c

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Cadmium Plated
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Spring holds cap on tight and prevents siphoning of gas or theft of cap.

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For Ford V-8, 1933. Each 21¢
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For Chevrolet 1933—No. 1. Each 24¢

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A speedy hand drill . . with adjustable chuck. 10-in. long . . takes drills up to 3/16-in. . . for home or garage.

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Three adjustments for right, left or fixed turn, 5¾ in. long.

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