...rky Oliver ...lfway Leader ... Greensboro

...ot Putter Puts ...ig Ed in Front

...ENSBORO, N. C.—(U.P.)—Ed ...y Oliver of Lemont, Ill., ...rouble approaching the greens ...utted sensationally to take ...ad at the halfway mark in ...0,000 Open golf tournament ...a 36-hole total of 136.

Dave Douglas of Newark, ...mmed that first-place lus- ...pulverizing par for the low- ...nd in the 15-year history ... tournament.

...even-under-par 64 equalled ...urse record and cut one ... from the previous compe- ... record for the tournament. ... won him a tie for second ... with Doug Ford of Harrison, ... at 137.

...t round leader Skee Riegel, ...a, Okla., blew up, taking ...re strokes than Friday for ...over par round that put him ...fth place tie at 140.

...O STROKES behind the ... in third place were Bobby ... the veteran Johannesburg, ... Africa pro, and Dick Mayer, ...ersburg, Fla., newcomer ...ook 138's for the 36 holes.

... pros bunched at 139 in ... place were Art Wall of ...ble, Pa., Bob Toski of ...mpton, Mass., Ted Kroll of ...rtford, N. Y., Jimmy Clark ...una Beach, Calif., and Jim ... of San Francisco.

...er complained about his in- ... to reach the greens with ...proach shots as he matched ...ening round of 68.

... SAID poor approaches ...d him to use three strokes ...ee bogies on par four holes, ... bogey on the short par three ... But brilliant putting netted ...ive birdies and an eagle ... on the 14th.

...nis E. Wininger, former ...ma A & M amateur star ... Atlantic City, N. J., playing ... first event for money, ...d back from third to fifth ...

...k Stranahan of Toledo, O. ...hn Whittle of Martinsville, ...ere tied for the amateur ...with 146's.

...egon State ...ps Doublebill

...RVALLIS (AP)—Oregon State ...both ends of a baseball dou- ...der, 5-1 and 22-5, with Lin- ...here Saturday.

...gon State got 17 hits off four ...d pitchers in the second ... One of them was Bud Shirt- ... homer in the third inning. ...ases were empty.

... Martin, Linfield right- ...r, got a home run in the sev- ...nning with one man on base. ...berg and Norbert Wellman ... the route for OSC.

... was the final pre-season ... for Oregon State which ...d up its practice games with ...ord of 12 wins and three ... They will meet Washing- ...ate in a Northern Division ... Conference opener at Cor- ... Wednesday.

...bfoot Netmen ...e to Mac Team

...RTLAND—(AP)—The Multno- ...Athletic Club tennis team ...d the University of Oregon ...ex Saturday.

...ry Neale defeated Tom Mac- ...t in the No. 1 singles match ...-4, and Jim Brink tipped ...Neer 8-6, 6-4 in the No. 2 ...

... No. 1 doubles match was ...y Neal and Sam Lee 6-0, 6-3, ...MacDonald and Neer.

...er results:

... defeated Don Neer, 6-4, 6-2; ...nson defeated Ron Lowell ...-3; Stan Anderson defeated ...eorge, 6-4, 6-4; Elliot Brown ...d Bruce Dingler, 7-5, 6-3; ... and Leonard Clark defeated ... and George 8-6, 7-5; ... Hockley and Dud Starr de- ... Don Neer and Dingler, ...-1.

...eran Hurlers to Open 1952 Major Campaigns

...Indians, Dodgers Liked Best

...W YORK —(U.P.)— Major ... managers with only one ...on called on their veteran ...g stars to open the baseball ... Tuesday as the Cleveland ... and Brooklyn Dodgers ... installed pennant favorites. ...erally favorable weather ...ecast for the start of what ...ed to be one of baseball's ...st years despite the fact that ... of the game's outstanding ... will be missing. The eight ...d games were expected to ... a total of 237,000 fans with ...and cool weather prevailing ...t of the cities.

... odds-makers made the In- ... a 1 to 2 favorite to win the ...can League pennant with ...defending champion New York ...es the second choice at 2 ... in the National, the Dodgers, ... New last year's pennant in ... with the New York ... were established 7 to 5 ... with the defending ...ions rated at 5 to 2.

...NITED PRESS poll of 167 major league baseball writers and columnists agreed with the odds makers, who made the Phillies third choice in the National followed by the Cardinals, Braves, Reds, Pirates and Cubs in that order. In the American, the White Sox at Washington, the Browns the Red Sox, Tigers, Browns, Athletics and Senators.

The openers will have the Yankees at Philadelphia, the Red Sox ae Washington, the Browns at Detroit and the Indians at Chicago in the American League and the Dodgers at Boston, Phillies at New York, Pirates at St. Louis and Cubs at Cincinnati in the National.

The hurling aces who will be on the firing line for the opener include such stalwarts as Vic Raschie of the Yankees, Bobby Shantz of the Athletics, Mel Parnell of the Red Sox, Ned Carver of the Browns, Art Houtteman of the Tigers, Early Wynn of the Indians, Billy Pierce of the White Sox, Preacher Roe of the Dodgers, Warren Spahn of the Braves, Robin Roberts of the Phillies, Larry Jansen of the Giants, Murry Dickson of the Pirates, Ewell Blackwell of the Reds, Gerald Staley of the Cardinals and Bob Rush of the Cubs.

THE ONLY manager who didn't name an established star to start the season was Bucky Harris of the Washington Senators, who nominated Bob Porterfield, a question-mark right hander.

Missing from the opening day scene will be such established stars as Joe DiMaggio and Bobby Doerr, both of whom retired; Don Newcomb, Brooklyn's 20-game winner, who will do his pitching, if any this season, for Uncle Sam; Monte Irvin, the hard-hitting Negro outfielder of the Giants who has a broken ankle and Hoot Evers, Tigers outfielder who has a broken thumb. Evers will be out for at least four weeks, Irvin perhaps for the season.

... And They're Off—And Over the First Hurdle ...

(Wiltshire photo, engraving)

FRANK MORRIS, Washington's freshman ace from Medford, third from left, is going over the first high hurdle in an event he won—repeating in the lows. Oregon, however, won the meet 69¼-61¼ as the result of victory in the final event—the mile relay. In the first lane is the hurdles is George Widenfelt, the Swedish decathlon champion who trailed Oregon's Bill Fell for high-scoring honors by one-quarter point.

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Oregon Whips Husky Trackmen

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the javelin, Oregon's Chuck Missfeldt qualified with a heave that was estimated at 212 feet. Chet Noe's victory in the shot came as a surprise, the Webfoot beating out Eugene's Dean Parsons by 4⅞ inches. Emory Barnes, handicapped by a recent injury, was also a surprise in taking second in the high jump for Oregon with a leap of 6 feet, 3 inches.

Fell, adding a relay leg to his double triumph, nosed out Widenfelt for individual scoring honors, 11¼ to 11 points. The former Olympic games competitor from Sweden failed to place in the high hurdles, one of his specialties, but took a third in the javelin and firsts in both the high jump and the broad jump.

A THIRD DOUBLE winner was one of Washington's yearlings from Oregon—Frank Morris of Medford, who won both the high and low hurdles. Parsons, in addition to a second in the shot, placed third in the discus. The third native Oregonian, Jerry Langer of Ashland, placed second in the discus—and the three Oregonian provided Washington with 17 points.

One of the happiest men ever to see one of his records go by the boards was Bowerman. He was a member of the 1933 Oregon relay team that set the old school mark of 3:20.6, along with Marr, Burr and Holman. The 3:18.6 set Saturday also topped the old meet record of 3:19.7, established in 1938 by Washington's Montgomery, Flagg, Murphy and Swanzey.

Even Mike Steddom got into the act. During the tense moments before the relay, Steddom, just out of the hospital, attempted to break up a dog fight and sprawled into the gravel—and was treated for abraisions of the forehead and nose. State Police Sgt. Vern Hill suffered a slightly cut finger in the same incident.

Beavers Easy First in Meet

PORTLAND — (AP) — Oregon State College, winning all but four first places, scored a total of 89½ points to win a three-way track meet with Lewis and Clark and Portland U. here Saturday.

Portland with two first places was second with 36½ points and Lewis and Clark trailed with 36.

Top performance of the day was the 14 foot pole vault of Oregon State's Lyle Dickey.

Duane Eby of Oregon State won the shot put event with a throw of 48 feet 8⅞ inches. That was a new record for Fisher field stadium.

Doubles Queens

JOHANNESBERG, South Africa —(AP)—Doris Hart of Coral Gables, Fla., and Shirley Fry of Akron, Ohio, Wimbledon doubles champions, won the South African Women's tandem tennis crown Saturday by defeating Mrs. Sheila Summers and Mrs. Bazel Redick-Smith, both of South Africa, 7-5, 7-5.

Laurelwood Revises Fees For 18 Holes

Laurelwood golf course has announced a slight upward revision of 18 hole greens fees for weekdays, Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

The nine-hole rate on weekdays is 60 cents, on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, 75 cents. The 18-hole cost is just double the nine-hole price.

The nine-hole rate shows no increase, the upward revision coming with the purchase of a second nine holes. Formerly, the second-nine rate on weekdays was 50 cents or $1.10 for the 18; on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays the second-nine rate was 60 cents or $1.35 for the 18.

The weekday increase under the new schedule amounts to 10 cents; the weekend-holiday increase amounts to 15 cents. Rates are uniform now for both Laurelwood and Oakway.

Lights Up First At Golden Gate

ALBANY, Calif. (U.P.) — Lights Up, owned by C. H. Jones and sons of Long Beach, Calif., won the fifth running of the $25,000 Golden Gate mile as Jockey Ralph Neves annexed his fourth stake victory in five starts at Golden Gate Fields.

Getting off to a poor start in a bulky field of 13, Lights Up passed horse after horse until he was in fourth place at the three-quarter mark. Then, Neves applied the whip at the stretch and the brilliant five-year-old son of Eight Thirty collared the front running Phil D. and Gold Capitol to come home in front by three-quarters of a length. Phil D. was second, two lengths ahead of field horse Boomerang Boy, a 50 to 1 shot in the betting.

THE RACE was run in a good 1: 35 3/5, two full seconds off the world mark set by Citation in this race two years ago.

The victory was worth $17,150 to the Jones family as the gross purse amounted to $29,450.

A throng of 20,166, under threatening skies, watched the thrilling race in which Neves was forced to weave his mount through the big pack to get into contention for the stretch run.

In a preliminary feature, Fanfare, a Calumet farm four-year-old colt, came home in front in the $5,000 Hillsborough Handicap.

Creswell Turns Back Lowell 15-0

CRESWELL — Homer Parks' Creswell Bulldogs made it two-straight in the Valley League, two-straight in the 'B' League race, and three-straight for the season over the weekend by blanking Lowell 15-0. Creswell made only three hits—one a homer by Pitcher Mel Zilkowski—but took advantage of 14 Lowell errors, and air-tight-one-hit pitching of its own for the easy victory.

		R	H	E
Lowell	000 000 0—	0	1	14
Creswell	313 305 x—	15	3	1

Brown, McNally (6) and Scheibner; Gilbert (3); Zilkowski, Dersham (5); Burns (7) and Burns, Hartman (5), Satter (7).

Oregon Golfers Trim Portland

The University of Oregon golf team opened its 1952 season at the Eugene Country Club Saturday with a comparatively easy 22-5 decision over the Portland divoters.

The Webfoots piled up an 8½-½ lead in the morning round of best ball action, and triumphed 12½-4½ in the Nassau-scored matches. Ron Clark paced the match action by firing a three-under 69.

The Oregon captain captured his medal honors via a 35 on the front nine and a 34 on the back nine. Clark had four birdies and one bogie in winning his match from Gil Frey. In the best-ball action, Clark was also sub-par with a 70 as he and Bud Cross teamed up for 2½ points from the Frey-Chuck Metcalfe duo from Portland.

Bob Atkinson paced the best ball shooters with a 69—on six birdies and three bogies — but faded to a 76 in the afternoon round, losing all three points to Portland's Bruce Cudd. An erratic putter stopped Atkinson in his match with Cudd, who carded two Eagles during the day.

Fred Mueller of Oregon, had the only other eagle during the course of the best-ball and match play.

BEST BALL:
Bob Atkinson-Al Mundle, UO (67) 3 vs. Bruce Cudd-Dick Stearns, PU (69) 0; Ron Clark-Bud Cross, UO (70) 2½ vs. Gil Frey-Chuck Metcalfe, PU (71) ½; Fred Mueller-Don Krieger, UO (69) 3 vs. Bob Fawcett-Dennis Kidd, PU (76) 0.

MATCH PLAY:
Cudd (71) 3 vs. Atkinson (76) 0; Clark (69) 3 vs. Frey (73) 0; Mueller (76) 2 vs. Metcalfe (80) 1; Krieger (73) 3 vs. Stearns (85) 0; Mundle (73) 2½ vs. Fawcett (79) ½; Cross (75) 3 vs. Kidd (84) 0.

Graziano Looks For Wednesday KO

CHICAGO—(U.P.)—Rocky Graziano rated himself as "good for 50,000 rounds," but he planned to finish his middleweight championship fight with "Sugar" Ray Robinson Wednesday in a lot less.

"I'm going to knock him out," Graziano said. "I'm going to try for that kayo right from the start, and I don't figure to go 15 rounds with him.

"I feel like I'm in shape to go about 50,000 rounds. I feel very strong, very good. The best shape I've ever been in. And I'm going to beat him."

Graziano said he would follow his usual brawling style, "move in underneath and beat him in the body with a few punches at the head."

Mulloy, Seixas Play for Title

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Miami's Gardnar Mulloy kept the Indian sign over Dick Savitt of Orange, N. J., Saturday by defeating his favored opponent, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3, 6-0, in the semi-finals of the Good Neighbor Tennis Tournament.

Although Savitt is the nation's second-ranking player and Mulloy is rated eighth, Mulloy never has lost to the big New Jersey player.

Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, the country's No. 1 player, defeated Art Larsen of San Leandro, Calif., in the other semi-final match, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

Oswego Mrs. Best In Water Ski Show

WINTER HAVEN, Fla.— (U.P.) — The water-skiing McGuires—Jack McGuire of Winter Haven and Willa Worthington McGuire of Oswego, Ore.—took top honors in the annual Dixie Water Ski tournament at Cypress Gardens near here.

But Bob Cozzens of Winter Haven, who finished 10th in the overall men's division finals, stole the show as he bettered the world's record in jumping by two feet. Cozzens shot through the air 87 feet, shattering the distance mark previously tied by Dick Pope, Jr., of Cypress Gardens and McGuire.

Willa Worthington McGuire took a first in slalom, first in trick riding and first in jumping to lead the women's division.

IN THE FOLD

OMAK, Wash. (AP) — Veteran righthander Al Treichel has signed his 1952 contract and reported to the Wenatchee Western International League ball club's training camp here.

Baseballers to Meet Tuesday

Eugene's future in baseball, at least for the 1952 season, will be decided at a public meeting at the Osburn Hotel Tuesday night, starting at 8 p.m.

Without organized baseball for the past two years and semi-pro ball for four seasons, Eugene has been offered opportunities to play in either the Southwest Oregon League, replacing Reedsport, or take two spots in the well-knitted reorganization of the State League.

Jimmy Jenks of Albany, temporary chairman of the State League, has agreed to postpone the State League meeting, originally set for Monday, until April 21—at Albany. The league includes Silverton, Salem, Albany, and Mt. Angel.

Eugene has been represented at two State League meetings, by Ray Miller, Virg Parker III, and Dick Strite.

All baseball men in the Lane county area are invited to attend the meeting, players, possible sponsors and those interested in the sport.

WSC Trackmen Swamp Vandals

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) — The Washington State College track team,, defending champions of the Coast Conference Northern Division, opened the 1952 season Saturday with a solid 93½-37½ triumph over Idaho.

The Cougars took 11 firsts and one first-place tie and swept two events—the shotput and javelin. Eric Roberts was their big scoring gun as he piled up 10 points with two firsts—a 6 ft. 2 in. effort in the high jump and a broadjump of 21 ft., 10¾ in.

Idaho's Dave Martindale, who tied with Cougar Vic Anderson for first in the pole vault, tied for second in the high jump and placed second in the low hurdles, was a close second with 9½ points.

Area Trapshooters Bunched in Telegraphic Tourney Standings

TELEGRAPHIC TRAP TOURNEY

Standings	W	T	L	Pts.
Cottage Grove	17	4	2	36
Cascade	15	2	6	32
Eugene	14	3	7	31
Yoncalla	12	5	7	29
Springfield	12	4	8	28

The St. Johns club of Portland leads the telegraphic trapshooting tourney standings with 39 points, a notch ahead of once-beaten Salem and Roseburg. Klamath is fourth with 37 points, followed by Cottage Grove with 36.

The Cascade club of Oakridge is second among the local teams, and Eugene, Yoncalla and Springfield trail by one point each. In firing last Sunday, Cottage Grove and Eugene both posted perfect 75's, and 12 individuals posted perfect 25's, four from Eugene, three from Cottage Grove, two each from Cascade and Yoncalla, and one from Springfield.

Last week's results and Sunday's schedule follow:

COTTAGE GROVE (75)—Han Wolfard 25, Fred Roles 23, John Maulding 25. Sunday matches: Independence, Jefferson, Klamath, LaGrande.

CASCADE (72)—H. Clark 25, Paul Brown 23, C. Gibson 23, C. Brewer 23. Sunday matches: Lewis River, Morrow, Myrtle Point, Needy.

EUGENE (23)—Emerson Brickey 25, John Hurd 25, Stuart Hurd 23, John Willener 25. Sunday matches: Independence, Jefferson, Klamath, LaGrande.

YONCALLA (74)—Lawrence Smith 25, Ray Cole 25, O. B. Shleman 24. Sunday matches: St. Johns, Salem, Springfield, The Dalles.

SPRINGFIELD (73)—Charles Logan 25, George Beebe 24, George Lesley 24. Sunday matches: Vancouver, Wasco, Yoncalla, (Upper-Willamette forfeit).

Eugene High Trips Corvallis 9-4 in Big-Six

Henkle Goes Route; Hudspeth Homers

BIX-SIX LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
Eugene	2	0	1.000
Corvallis	4	1	.800
Springfield	0	1	.000
Salem	0	1	.000
Albany	0	1	.000
Bend	0	2	.000

CORVALLIS — Eugene vaulted into undisputed first place in the Big-Six League baseball race when the Axemen handed Corvallis its initial defeat of the season, 9-4 here Saturday afternoon.

Sophomore righthander Jack Henkel went the distance for Eugene, scattering five hits and fanning eight while walking three. Regular Axemen Coach Duane Mellem was absent from the game because of illness, with Hank Kuchera and Jack Smith sharing the tutoring chores in the game.

Eugene scored first, in the third inning, on Hank Hudspeth's walk, Dick Leavitt's single, and Gene Stott's run-producing base hit. The Spartans came right back with two tallies, for a 2-1 lead, on a walk and Hiveley's hit which went through the Axemen right fielder for a three-base error letting both runners in.

HOWEVER, THE Axemen were not behind for long — striking for three tallies in the top of the fourth. After Tommy Bowen led off with a walk and was out stealing, Dale Dickey pumped out a one-baser and Henkel drew a pass. Hank Hudspeth's ground out scored Dickey.

Eugene loaded the bases, then, on a walk to Leavitt and Stott's fielder's choice when Corvallis unsuccessfully tried to force a runner at third. Firstbaseman Chuck Stevenson followed by belting a single to tally Henkel and Leavitt.

In the next inning, the Axemen salted away the victory with four runs. Dick Weaver and Bowen started the splurge by getting free transportation, on four balls, to first base. They executed a double steal and Dickey batted the pair home with a single. After Henkel's out, Hudspeth walked, with Leavitt's double bringing in Dickey and Hudspeth.

THE FINAL AXEMEN run in the seventh inning came via Hudspeth's home run. He parked one of Burns' pitches far over the centerfielder's head to earn the trip around the diamond.

Corvallis wound up its scoring in the fifth inning, reaching Henkel for three singles good for two runs.

Leavitt was the leading Axemen hitter with a perfect "three for three" including his two-run double. Dickey was right behind him in the Eugene batting with three base blows in four trips.

Score:

		R	H	E
Eugene	001 340 1—	9	9	1
Corvallis	002 020 0—	4	5	5

Henkel and Bowen; T. Ward, Burns (5) and Edwards, Speers (4).

USC Easy Winner Over Occidental

LOS ANGELES— (U.P.) —University of Southern California defending NCAA track champions scored an unexpectedly one-sided 95⅔ to 40⅓ point victory over little Occidental before 4500 fans who crowded into Occidental's Patterson field.

Expected to give the Trojans, who have not lost a dual meet in three years, a rough fight, Occidental saw its chances go out the window when ace sprinter Sherman Miller pulled up lame after the first event—a special added 440-yard relay. Miller had been counted on for first in both dashes, the 100 and 220-yard sprints.

Consequently, USC took eight points by placing first and second in both the 100 and the 220.

Best time of the day was a sparkling 4:14.7 mile turned in by Oxy distance star Bob McMillen, who posted the best outdoor mile time of the young season.

Best field mark of the afternoon was the new meet record of 170 ft. 9 in. turned in by USC's ace discus-thrower Sim Iness. USC's high jumping twins of Manny Ronquillo and Jerry Kincheloe tied for first in their pet event, with leaps of 6 ft. 4⅝ inches.

Springfield Lad After Crew Spot

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—Edwin Leigh Ebbert of Springfield, Oregon, is a candidate for the Naval Academy crew team which opens its 1952 season April 19 against Yale at New Haven, Conn.

Ebbert is battling for a port position in the Navy varsity boat as the Midshipmen prepare for a schedule which lists seven rowing events this Spring.

This Is "For the Birds"; Pigeons Fail to Return

VENTURA, Calif. (AP)—An experiment to fly baseball results via racing pigeons appeared to have been a fowled up idea.

The plan was to send inning by inning details of an exhibition game between the Ventura and Fresno teams of the California League from Ontario, 100 miles away, to a radio station here.

The station hoped to compile the details for a re-created broadcast for Ventura fans, using the pigeons in lieu of Western Union's missing facilities.

But two hours before the broadcast, and five hours after the game began, only one bird had put in an appearance—and he bore tidings of the second inning.

What happened in the first, or the other seven innings, remained undetermined at that hour.

Anyhow, only two more of the birds put in belated appearances, one with the results of the first inning and the other with the fourth.

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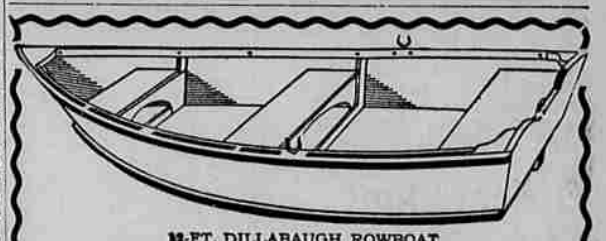

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