Norval Leads Vikings Into Third Place in State Meet

The Sportmeter

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IT'S NOT THE SIZE OF THE DOG IN THE FIGHT

At 144 pounds and 5 feet 7, Jim Norval of North Salem wasn't very big for a halfback but he made that No. 14 football jersey move like a streak all over the field. His problem was to make his short legs go at faster r.p.m.s than his opponents did and he became a notable success. Going practically unheralded to the state track meet he outran two young men twice who had been credited with 9.9 in the 100-yard dash, both in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. That rather proves the point of most track coaches that it isn't how fast you run it but whom you beat that counts.

LEN CASANOVA
. . . no comment on UCLA

Jim hasn't decided yet if he will enter the Oregon AAU meet June 2 in Portland, especially designed to match the Washington prep champions against the Oregon stars. That would extend his track season another two weeks but the boy loves to run and is as conscientious as anyone about training. His stepfather, Paul Carmichael, says Jimmy has been going to bed by 9 o'clock every night and has watched his diet like a hawk—few sweets or chocolate, gallons of milk but none the day of a meet. The day of his great triumph in the state meet he had an eight-ounce broiled steak at 10 a.m. (or was it a 10-ounce steak at 8 a.m.?) and ate some sugar cubes between races for energy.

Energy he needed in abundance, being in four events. After running like a gazelle in three of them he told his coach, Ken Hunt, just before the relay: "If you think I ran fast in the 100 and 220, just watch me in this relay." Well, he provided a "cushion" of from 10 to 15 yards on the first leg and his team finished about four yards in front. Three of the four Viking relay members will be back next year—junior Don Harris, sophomore Herb Graves and sophomore Dale Drake.

Two oddities can be noted: Coach Hunt lost one relay member, Val Barnes, to the baseball team since the two sports conflicted, but gained Harris, who chose track over baseball. Barnes perhaps was faster by a couple of steps, but Harris kept ahead of rival anchormen Saturday, anchormen usually being the fastest ones a school has. The other oddity: Klamath Falls beat North Salem by 10 yards in Friday's preliminaries but finished third . . . Norval this season has set a new North Salem record of 22.0 in the 220 and tied a 24-year-old mark in the 100 at 10.0, set by Bill Smith in 1938 . . .

BOARD OF CONTROL EXPLAINS ACTIONS

Bend high school gets the 1957 state Class B basketball tournament despite the admitted success that Baker had in sponsoring the 1956 event. Ed Carleton, North Salem principal who is on the OSAA board of control, explains that the original intent was to pass it around to towns in central Oregon but that after next year he favors returning it to Baker. Bend is building a new gym to seat 2,500 and the Bend Chamber of Commerce conferred with the board to convince it . . .

Now about the proposed lifting of scholarship requirements for athletes to remain eligible, Carleton explains that the constitution, written many years ago, required that only three subjects need to be passing, but that was before physical education classes were accredited. "Nearly all schools now require their kids to be passing in everything to play," he said. "We don't have much problem because coaches want boys in good standing and if an athlete fails in one subject we get on him. Besides, athletes nearly all are average students or better."

The OSAA legislative assembly must pass on the proposal at the annual meeting next November.

POOR BRUINS; POOR, OVER-SUBSIDIZED BRUINS

One thing that bothers us about the three-year probation slapped on UCLA is this: That just about takes care of the remaining eligibility for NCAA meets of the following famous track stars: Rafer Johnson, sophomore, national decathlon champion who won a first, two seconds and a third in the recent PCC meet; Bobby Seaman, junior, miler who was a close second to Oregon's Jim Bailey and who won the 880.

We asked Len Casanova for some comment on the newest penalty against a PCC school, but the Oregon football coach was cagey about talking on the subject "without details." He said that "we coaches only know about what we read in the papers on such matters." Casanova has just come from his football team's final spring scrimmage to watch the state track meet. With only one lineman bigger than 200 pounds, Casanova was wondering if any high school weight men wouldn't make good future material on the gridiron . . .

Tommy Prothro, Oregon State's grid boss, couldn't be reached for comment. After all, as former backfield coach for UCLA he was said to be No. 1 recruiter for the Bruins and must have a few choice words to say about the booster clubs removed from good standing. One was the Bruin Bench and the other the Young Men's club of Eastwood. Both were accused of helping athletes in a form not sanctioned by the conference code—like paying $40 a month too much and even paying junior college athletes who plan to transfer to UCLA.

ODDS AND ENDS FROM THE MONDAY WASH

Albany has hired Fred Wilson to coach baseball next year. He has been head football and baseball coach at Rainier High and was an all-conference gridder and baseball player for Lewis and Clark. Wilson also will be backfield coach at Albany . . . Babe Brown, newly hired College of Idaho athletic director, was in Salem Friday and Saturday to get acquainted with coaches and faculty representatives at the Northwest conference meeting . . . A tremendous crosswind in javelin preliminaries Friday at the state meet was the reason Medford's Eldon Francis couldn't get beyond 139 to qualify. He had 179 to his credit before that . . . Ken Hunt of North Salem admits he hates to leave coaching but will, of course, stick to his decision to enter private business after this spring. Pretty good last year he had, though—his basketball team gaining a state tourney berth the hard way and his track team placing third in the state meet in a real surprise.

Ladd Wins Hardtop A Main at Hollywood

Driver in Earlier Crackup Makes Comeback

Fay Ladd got his racer mixed up in a four-car crack-up in the trophy dash at Hollywood Bowl Saturday night but went on to race and win in the 35-lap Class A Main event to take the big money of the night.

The racing card was marked by thrilling spills and close calls in this second meet of the season. Mike Ramp won the 15-lap Class B Main event. Ralph Asbury won the A trophy dash and Buck Rossow won the B trophy dash. Asbury also won the fast lap time with 19.49 timing.

Collie Throws Wheel

Lad won the mainer by wresting the lead from Dale Collie two laps from the finish. Collie threw a wheel almost at the same moment and was out of the race. Ray Hiebert, Dallas, the money winner a month ago in the stock hardtop opener here, and Glenn Shedeck were also out of the race when Shedeck's racer looped out and struck Hiebert's car.

Les McBeth and Buck Russell were unofficially placed second and third in the race.

Asbury Loses Wheel

Thrills in the race included the loss of a wheel by Asbury in the main event, with the car grinding to a stop in a huge shower of sparks; Shedeck and Larry Will locking together and circling the track twice before going to the pits; Stan Diet spinning out after leading for 13 laps; and the four-car mix-up in the A trophy dash in which Monte Gust's car was knocked on its side and Fay Ladd's car heavily damaged.

Second and third place winners in the B trophy dash were Harland Jackson and Shedeck. In similar positions in the Class B Main were Wes Smith and Wayne Moore.

Heat race winners were Fred Weitman in the first heat; second heat, Moore; third, Collie; and fourth, Fay Ladd.

Sprinter Has 24½ Big Points

North 880 Relay Team Scores Triumph

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BELL FIELD, Corvallis — Five from North Salem and two from South Salem own place-medals from the state Class A-1 track meet Saturday. But the lad with the most and brightest medals is Jim Norval, the 144-pound galloping Viking.

Among the hardawre this senior brought home was an 18-inch cup for being the highest point winner — 24½ of his team's 36 points, which boosted his school into third place for a 24-inch trophy for his alma mater's showcase.

Good Day's Work

Norval won the 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, ran the first leg of the winning 880-yard relay and placed fifth in the broad jump. Scoring was on a 10-8-6-4-2-1 basis. That was a good day's work at a job at which Noval excels. Last year Juilus Strong of Roosevelt won the high-point honors but he had "only" 18½ points.

South Salem was ninth with 18 points as sophomore Dan Moore surprised with a broad jump of 21 feet 8 for second place; and Bruce Patterson finished third in the high hurdles and fourth in the low ones.

Medford kept the continuity going with its fourth consecutive team championship and its eighth in the last nine years. The crew of 11 cinder skimmers won the 880, broad jump and low hurdles and placed in eight events to beat out Beaverton, 62 2/5 to 45 2/5.

No Records Set

Oddly, in these modern times of record breaking, none was even cracked. Also strangely, not a Portland school came through with a first place or placed higher than sixth among teams.

Norval's triumphs were over defending champion Huey Hatten of Jefferson in the 100 and over Mike Hawkins of Medford, who had run a 9.9 this season. Yet the Viking's red jersey came out of the pack in the last 40 yards after what he later termed his best start of the season, to edge Hatten by one yard, in 10.1.

In the 220, run around one curve, Norval gained the lead in a burst of speed after rounding the bend in lane 4 and won by three yards in 22.1.

Soon came the featured 880-yard relay, in which one bad pass or a bit of hard luck can cost the entire team a victory. But Coach Ken Hunt's North Salem underdogs were ready for this one, physically and mentally. They passed the baton flawlessly and ran determinedly to win by four yards in 1:32.8, their best of the season by a full second.

Norval Gains Margin

Norval ran the first leg like a demon, starting in lane 2 about 80 yards back because of being staggered to make it fair for runners in the outside lanes. By the time he handed off to Dale Drake he was ahead of the field and the Vikings still had the advantage of the inner lane.

Dale Drake ran strong in his second lap, handing off still even to Herb Graves, another sophomore, who ran his finest race to pick up several more yards and handed the hot baton to Don Harris, a junior who had dropped out of the low hurdles in order to be at his best for the relay.

Harris came out of the last curve with about a four-yard lead and held it, much to his credit and glory.

PLACERS FROM THIS AREA

Class A-1

100 — Jim Norval, North Salem, first (10.1).

220 — Jim Norval, North Salem, first (22.1).

880 relay — North Salem, first (Norval, Dale Drake, Herb Graves, Don Harris, 1:32.8).

Broad jump—Dan Moore, South Salem, second (21-8); Norval, North Salem, fifth (21-5¼).

High hurdles— Bruce Patterson, South Salem, third.

Low hurdles — Bruce Patterson, South Salem, fourth.

Pole vault — Colin Morse, North Salem, tie for third (11-9).

Class A-2

100 — Denny Sarver, Estacada, third.

220 — Denny Sarver, Estacada, fourth.

High hurdles — Dave Edstrom, Sherwood, first (14.6); Bruce McKay, Serra, fourth.

Low hurdles — Dave Edstrom, Sherwood, first (20.0).

High jump—Dave Edstrom, Sherwood, first (5-10½); Ken Richter, North Marion, tie for second (5-9); Dick Thornton, Canby, tie for fifth.

Pole vault — Wayne Williamson, Salem Academy, tie for first (11-6); Everett Knox, Canby, and Bob Roy, Stayton, tied for fifth (11-0).

Broad jump—Ed Bryant, Sandy, tie for first (21-4½); Sarver, Estacada, third, (21-3).

Mile Jim Morgan, Stayton, third.

Discus—Bob Roy, Stayton, first (149-11).

Shot put—Bob Roy, Stayton, fifth (46-9½).

Javelin—Gary Williams, Gervais, third (162-8½).

880 relay—North Marion, Sixth.

Class B

Broad jump—Neil Spencer, Jefferson, fifth.

Shot put— Ennis Hawkins, Jefferson, fifth.

Discus — Frank Mariatt, Jefferson, fifth.

Mile — Herron, Gates, third.

Pole vault — Delbert Casteel, Amity, third.

DAVE EDSTROM
. . . Sherwood's flash

Moore, and practically the entire broad jumping field, had his best leap in Friday's preliminaries and both the winning 22 feet of Jerry Close of Medford and Moore's 21-8 stood up.

Patterson Hits Hurdle

Patterson hit a hurdle toward the end or would have finished second in the high hurdles behind Eric Giberson of Beaverton.

In the 180-yard low hurdles, Patterson was even with the pack coming out of the curve but on the fifth barrier started losing out and finished fourth some 10 yards behind Wally Larson of Medford.

Colin Morse of North Salem cleared 11 fet 9 in the pole vault to tie for third but missed 12 feet.

Class A1 team scores—Medford 63 2/4, Beaverton 45 2/5, North Salem 36, Grants Pass 33, Eugene 28, Jefferson 24, Grant 22, Klamath Falls 20, South Salem 18, Lincoln 17, Gresham 14, Lincoln 17, Ashland 12, North Bend 11, Cottage Grove 10, Pendleton 9 2/5, Hillsboro 9, Cleveland 8, Roosevelt 8, McMinnville 8, Benson 6, Franklin 6, Oswego 6, La Grande 4, Washington 4, Corvallis 4, Marshfield 3, Springfield 2 2/5, Bend 1 2/5, Albany 1.

Edstrom Leads Class A-2

Dave Edstrom is a magnificent performer for a big guy. All the Sherwood giant did was win three first places and 30 points to give his team fourth place.

He won the high hurdles in the excellent time of 14.6 (.2 better than the Class A-1 winning time), took first in the low hurdles in 20.0, and won the high jump with 5-10½.

Running with his arms flying loosely, his long strides ate up the yardage and he was well ahead in both races.

Crusader First

All A-2 marks will stand as records, since this was the first year for this division. It should be noted that Redmond, which won the team title, will be in Class A-1 next year.

Wayne Williamson of Salem Academy tied for first in the pole vault at 11 feet 6 and Bob Roy of Stayton won the discus with 149-11 and was fifth in the shot put. He had placed sixth in the Class A field in the discus last year.

Another first from the Salem competitive area was by Ed Bryant of Sandy, who tied in the broad jump at 21-4½. Leading point getter for this area in Class A-2 was Denny Sarver of Estacada, who had third in the 100, fourth in the 220 and third in the broad jump.

A-2 performances compared favorably with A-1 in the high hurdles, low hurdles, 100, and pole vault.

A-2 team scores:

Redmond 63 3/70, Ontario 34, Douglas 34, Sherwood 30, Waldport 20, Stayton 18¾, Crater 16 3/7, Estacada 18, Tillamook 16, Drain 15, Taft 10 3/7, Toledo 10, Vale 10, Eagle Point 10, Bandon 10, Sandy 10, Wy'east 8, Scappoose 8, Oakridge 8, North Marion 8, Salem Academy 7, St. Helens 7, Lakeview 7, Gervais 6, Junction City 6, Myrtle Point 5, Newport 5, Prineville 4½, Myrtle Creek 4, Phoenix 4, Seaside 4, Serra of Salem 4, Madras 2, Willamette 2, Elmira 1 3/7, Canby 1 3/28, Reedsport 1, Sutherlin 1, Clatskanie 3/7, Vernonia 2/7.

CLASS A-1

120-yard high hurdles—Eric Giberson, Beaverton; Wally Larson, Medford; Bruce Patterson, South Salem; Lewis Thorne, Pendleton; Ron Pauley, Beaverton; Mike Forrester, Pendleton. Time :14.8.

100-yard dash—Jim Norval, North Salem; Huey Hatten, Jefferson; Mike Hawkins, Medford; Stuart Baker, Ashland; Jon Abraham, Grant; Ken Charters, Beaverton. Time :10.1.

Shotput — Glen Johnson, Beaverton (57-1½); Neil Plumley, Medford (56-2½); Dean Castle, Cottage Grove (51-4½); Jim Stinette, Corvallis (50-10½); Ron Anderson, Lincoln (50-4); Dick Brown, Grant (49-9½).

Mile—Alvin Erickson, North Bend; Mike Barrett, Grants Pass; James Burton, Benson; Ralph Stair, Lincoln; Dyrol Burleson, Cottage Grove, Terry Boatman, Grants Pass. Time 4:21.5.

Broad Jump—Jerry Close, Medford (22-0); Dan Moore, South Salem (21-8); Charles Waller, Grants Pass (21-6½); R. Sheenfeld, Cleveland (21-6); Jim Norval, North Salem (21-5¼); Ken Hertz, Springfield (20-9).

440 — Leroy Poindexter, Eugene; Daryl Russell, Roosevelt; Mike Russell, Medford; Bob McCormick, LaGrande; Tom Farrell, Klamath Falls; Charles Felkin, Hillsboro. Time :50.9.

180-yard low hurdles—Wally Larson, Medford; Geral Sorenson, McMinnville; Eric Giberson, Beaverton; Bruce Patterson, South Salem; Mike Forrester, Pendleton; George Dudfield, Marshfield. Time :19.9.

Discus — Pedro Colley, Klamath Falls (158-7); Dick Hansen, Jefferson (151-2); Glen Johnson, Beaverton (149-4½); Bob Ward, Cleveland (140-3½); Dean Castle, Cottage Grove (129-5½); Ron Anderson, Lincoln (138-3).

High Jump—Roger King, Eugene (6-1¾); tie for second between Dick Moen, Lincoln, and Riley Matson, Grant (5-10¾); tie for fourth between Ken Hertz, Springfield, and Fred Steinhausen, Bend (5-9); Dave Johnson, Medford (5-8).

220—Jim Norval, North Salem; Stuart Baker, Ashland; Huey Hatten, Jefferson; Jon Abraham, Grant; Dave Pepple, Klamath Falls; Galen Taylor, Beaverton. Time :22.1.

880—Bilbee Lane, Medford; Warren Jones, Hillsboro; James Rider, Oswego; Jim Gill, Washington; Tait Heinson, Lincoln; Jerry Baldwin, Albany. Time 2:02.2.

Javelin — Paul Bernick, Gresham (184-11); Larry McFarland, Grants Pass (172-3); Dick Scott, Franklin (170-11½); Allen Mills, Beaverton (168-9); Hardy Spurgeon, Marshfield (169-1); Don Wayne, North Bend (167-11).

Pole vault—Phil Pasquin, Grants Pass (12-1¼); Rob Holtzom, Eugene (12-0); three-way tie for third between Colin Morse, North Salem, Les Breareale, Medford, and Jim

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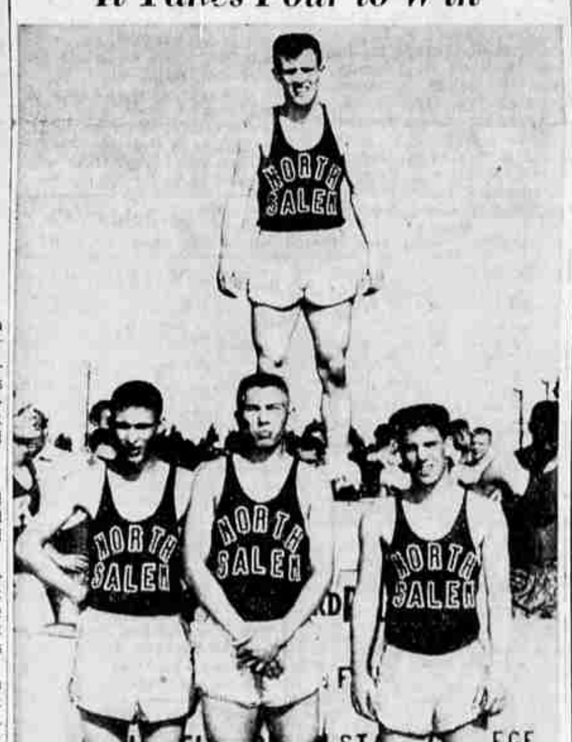
How Vikings Surprised Relay Field in State Meet

Don Harris (far right) of North Salem outlasted his challengers as anchor man of the Viking 880-yard relay team which upset favored Klamath Falls and Jefferson at Corvallis Saturday. Winning time was 1:32.8. Jim Norval ran the first lap for the Vikings, Dale Drake second, Herb Graves third. At left is Dave Pepple of Klamath Falls, third; and at right center finishing second is Bob Abraham of Grant. (Capital Journal photo.)

Norval Has Time to Spare in 220 Dash

About to breast the string at the end of the 220-yard dash is North Salem's Jim Norval, who won the state Class A-1 event in 22.1 over a classy field at Corvallis Saturday. He also took the 100 in 10.1, ran on the winning 880 relay team and placed fifth in the broad jump. At far left is the favored Hughey Hatten of Jefferson, who was third. At left center is Bob Abraham of Grant, fourth; and at far right is Stuart Baker of Ashland, second. (Capital Journal photo.)

It Takes Four to Win



This North Salem 880-yard relay team showed its heels to the state's best in winning their event dramatically at Corvallis Saturday. Their time was 1:32.8. Above, in the "victory ring" are Jim Norval (on top), and Don Harris, Dale Drake and Herb Graves. (Capital Journal photo.)

WINS RIFLE SHOOT

SPOKANE (UP) — An Enterprise, Ore., marksman, Harvey Mutch, centered 76 shots Sunday to win the Eastern Washington small bore rifle tournament with an overall score of 1196.

Senators to Open At Lewiston Today

Salem to Return May 29, Host Emeralds

Rested but short on personnel, the Salem Senators will open a four-game series at Lewiston tonight with the fourth place Broncs.

Fresh from a three-day bye, the Senators will try to climb from their sixth-place position without services of three stars. Mel Krause, second baseman, and Jack Dunn, center fielder, have to coach and teach at Portland. Pitcher Red Whitson has gone to San Diego to be with his ailing wife.

Manager Hugh Luby did not announce his starting pitcher before leaving last night. But he will have to do some fancy juggling to fill in the infield. He can use rookie Jim Warren in the outfield but has no utility infielder.

From Lewiston, Salem will move on to Spokane for four games in three days before returning to Salem May 29 to host Eugene, current leader.

NORTHWEST LEAGUE
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Eugene	13	6	.684	
Yakima	13	7	.650	½
Tri-City	14	9	.609	1
Lewiston	10	9	.526	3
Wenatchee	9	12	.429	5
Salem	7	12	.368	6
Spokane	5	16	.238	9

Sunday's Results
Eugene 7, Tri-City 6
Wenatchee 15-3, Yakima 2-9
Lewiston 10-16, Spokane 9-15

Saturday's Results
Tri-City 6-2, Eugene 4-0
Lewiston 6, Spokane 3
Yakima at Wenatchee, postponed

Monday's Schedule
Yakima at Eugene
Salem at Lewiston
Wenatchee at Spokane

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