

COC unscathed after 4-way track test at Monmouth

Central Oregon College is beginning to leave its mark on Pacific Northwest's small college track picture.

This was evident last Friday when the COC tracksters, only six in number, emerged with more than their share of honors in a quadrangular track and field test at Monmouth.

Central Oregon finished third in the four-way affair, but gained two out of three victories in dual meet scoring. Coach Bob Johnson's thinclads scored a 63-46 dual meet win over Lower Columbia Junior College of Longview, Wash., and posted a 61-41 victory over its south coast counterpart, Southwestern Oregon College.

Oregon College, a much larger four year college of education, won the competition in both ways of scoring. OC took Central Oregon into camp to the tune of 89-39, and posted 65½ points to emerge way out in front in the quadrangular scoring.

Lower Columbia was second with 40 tallies, but Central was right behind them with 35½ points. Southwestern, in turn, was right behind the locals with 30.

No good times were really posted, as inclement weather apparently hamstringing some performers. The best time of the day was Central Oregon's two mile effort by Don Barry. With no running

competition to pace him, Barry still turned in a time of 10:12.8 minutes.

Humberto Rodriguez, who has proved to be COC's track work horse, was high point man with 15. The Latin sprinter and jumper who two weeks ago managed to lose "his teeth" on a similar track trip, captured second in the 100-yard dash with a time of 10.6. He came back, however, to capture the 220 event, dashing home in 23.7. Rodriguez then took third in the broad jump when he managed to keep Oregon College from picking up a complete sweep in the event (i.e., first four places).

Rodriguez showed with a leap of 20'6". Rodriguez is quite a jumper, as he came back to edge out OC's Parker for a first in the triple jump (hop, step and jump). He went 40'11½".

COC's all-around athlete also took a leg in the relay, helping the Central harriers to take second place. Oregon College won it in 3:43.0 minutes. Central Oregon was right behind them, covering the distance in 3:44.3 minutes.

Other relay men were Jim Reeves, Wayne McBride, and Harold Still.

Reeves, plagued by a touch of glandular fever, was so confined to competing in the 440 and the 220 plus the relay. He took fourth in the 220 with a time of 24.5. He captured third in the 440, how-

ever, touring the lap in 55.3.

Besides Barry's capturing of the two mile event, COC's distance man also took a third in the mile run. Bob Talent, first, of Lower Columbia ran it in 4:33.5 minutes. Barry made it in 4:48.6.

Still out-pole-vaulted all of his competitors. He won the event with a vault of 12'. McBride tied for second in the high jump. He went only 5'3", however.

Though fifth places didn't count in the scoring, COC had a couple. Stewart was fifth in the discus, and McBride was fifth in the 220-yard low hurdles.

Fishing chances better this weekend locally

Oregon's state game commission has released reports on Central Oregon fishing prospects for this weekend. By and large, the picture looks better.

Ochoco District — Ochoco and Prineville reservoirs are good on flatfish trolled near the surface. Prineville reservoir anglers are reminded that the bag limit is 10 fish, of which not more than five may be over 12 inches. At present most fish being caught are over 12 inches.

Haystack Reservoir is good for six to eight inch Rainbow. The Crooked River below Prineville Dam remains muddy. A few nice fish are being taken on drifted worms. The Crooked River at Cove State Park is slow. The Warm Springs area of the Deschutes River is high and discolored. Salmon flies are out at Cove and Warm Springs. Walton Lake is good, and the road has improved.

Bend District — At Wickup Reservoir, with the weather improved, angling should be good for Kokanee still fishing (with bait). Some rainbow will be taken from east dike shore. A few Browns are expected to be taken from the dam. At Crane Prairie Reservoir, angling is good for eastern brook, kokanee and rainbow, especially on bait back in the trees. Trolling also is good using fairly short line with light spoons and about 30 inches of leader back from the spoon to the bait.

In the Deschutes River above Bend, fishing is fair, and warming conditions will improve fly fishing. The Deschutes River below Bend is fair to good. The river is quite low. At Suttle Lake, some large Brown trout are being taken with worms, spinners and flatfish. The kokanee are small. Trolling for rainbow is expected to be good. At Blue Lake, angling for rainbow is good on single eggs and small lures.

Sports

Pitchers' 'bonus battle' sees Tacoma nip Spokane

By United Press International

Although it cost them twice as much for the satisfaction, the San Francisco Giants could claim today they were one up on the Los Angeles Dodgers in the expensive game of "bounsmanship."

The battle was fought on the mound at Tacoma's Cheney Stadium Tuesday night where San Francisco's Joe Garibaldi outdueled Joe Moeller, the Dodgers' blue chip investment, in Tacoma's 5-2 win over Spokane.

The 21-year-old Garibaldi, who pitched the distance for his fourth victory and scattered eight hits, got a reported \$150,000 for putting his name on a San Francisco contract.

Moeller got a piddling (by comparison) \$75,000 for signing with Los Angeles, which may be the reason he decided to retire after six innings.

Garibaldi had only one lapse, in the seventh, when he gave up four successive singles and both Spokane runs. But, by then, his teammates had cushioned him to a 5-0 lead and he coasted the rest of the way.

In other PCL action, the Salt Lake City Bees nudged the Dallas-Fort Worth Rangers 3-2, the San Diego Padres rode the strong pitching of Sammy Ellis to a 6-1 victory over the Seattle Rainiers and Denver downed Oklahoma City 5-4 despite the hitting heroics of Carroll Hardy.

The Portland-Hawaii contest was washed out by heavy thunderstorms in Honolulu.

Freddie Burdette turned in a fine relief stint for Salt Lake City to keep the Bees percentage points ahead of San Diego in the Southern Division pennant chase.

Burdette was called to the mound in the sixth after Dallas-Fort Worth had put two runners on base with only one out. The strong right-hander blanked the Rangers' rest of the way to preserve starter Wayne Carlander's third victory without a loss.

The defeat was the Rangers' first in eight games at home this season.

Ellis fanned 10 Rainiers batters in pitching the Padres to victory. His big support at the plate came from Mel Queen who drove in three runs with two singles.

San Diego's Deron Johnson extended league leadership in home runs by smashing his 11th four-bagger of the season in the fifth with the bases empty.

Hardy drove in all four Oklahoma City runs with two singles, a double and homer. But his efforts were not enough.

His home run came with a runner on in the ninth and pulled the 89ers to within one run of evening the score. But reliever Clair Hick-

man got Dave Roberts to fly out deep in right field to end the rally and the game.

Corky Withrow and Jim McKnight belted bases-empty home runs to spark Denver's nine-hit attack.

2 Sisters track men ready for Oregon B meet

Special to The Bulletin

SISTERS — Two track and field athletes at Sisters High School have qualified for berths in the Oregon State Class B Track meet at new Bruin Field in Bend Saturday.

Coach Roy Runco's Outlaws went through the district eliminations last weekend at Arlington, and emerged with two men eligible in three events.

Sisters' largest hopes fall on Charles Slayton. Slayton looked impressive in the 100-yard dash at Arlington with a 10.5 time, and qualified in the low hurdles when he toured the little timbers in 22.0 seconds.

Jack Winkle, Sisters' other qualifier, went only 5'4" in the high jump at Arlington, but it was enough to qualify. According to Coach Runco, Winkle Saturday was hampered by a bad ankle. His best effort this year has been 5'6".

Coach Runco disclosed hopes that Winkle would be in shape for the state meet at Bend. He said of Winkle, "I think he is capable of doing much better than 5-6."

Beatty avoids Burluson?

EUGENE (UPI)—Former Oregon star Dyrrol Burluson Tuesday criticized Jim Beatty for not entering the mile run in the Coliseum Relays at Los Angeles Friday night.

"I'm extremely disappointed in him," Burluson said. "As long as there is a field such as this, I'd think he would want to be in it." Burluson will run in the star-studded field which includes world record holder Peter Snell of New Zealand, Jim Grelle, Tom O'Hara, Bill Dotson and Cary Weisiger. Grelle also is a former Oregon standout.

Beatty is scheduled to meet Murray Halberg of New Zealand in the 5,000 meters.



TO DUEL AGAIN—Last Saturday saw The Dalles' Merriss nip Bend's Randy Slate in the mile run for first place in the sub-district meet here. This Saturday at The Dalles, the two will face each other again in the district finals. (Mike Stahlberg photo).

Tri-City rookie wins

By United Press International — Mike Lee, Tri-City rookie, made his first start of the Northwest League baseball season Tuesday night and proceeded to pitch the Braves into first place.

Lee allowed but four hits as Tri-City took Eugene 7-2 to take over the lead from Yakima. Wenatchee topped Salem 3-1 and Lewiston defeated Yakima 3-1.

Lee fanned eight and walked four. Charlie Strange supported him with a solo homer and Ernie Foli added three runs with bases-loaded triple in the sixth to run his hitting streak to 15 games. Another rookie, Del Bates, had three hits in four trips and drove in two runs.

Lewiston piled all its runs into the first frame and Gary Sanosian was the winner although he needed relief in the eighth. Weldon Bowlin doubled in a run in

the first and Don Marrs singled in the other two runs in the inning.

Paul Jaekel let Salem down with four hits in the Wenatchee win. Moe Morhardt had a solo homer for the winners in the eighth to ice it.

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Break record

'Cats finish slate, bop Madras twice

Special to The Bulletin

REDMOND — Two big fifth innings provided the Redmond High School Panthers with a pair of wins yesterday afternoon, as the 'Cats wound up their 1963 spring baseball season here.

Madras was the victim. Madras, who couldn't win any games at home any better than they could on the road, suffered their final double disaster of their season.

Redmond pitcher Derald Parsons barely missed a no-hitter in the nightcap, but Madras' White Buffalo batters managed to come on in the top of the sixth inning to remove Parsons from the mound.

It happened this way. Parsons gave up a single and then he proceeded to walk batters. After the third straight walk, Coach Buck Kauffman pulled him, and put catcher Don Watrous on the hill. Watrous gave up two more base hits before Redmond settled down. Madras picked up four runs in the frame, but still lost the game.

Madras lost it because Redmond had a giant fifth inning. Harold Duncan and Wayne Marquess walked and then Watrous got to first on a fielder's choice. Marquess was out on the choice, but Duncan went to third.

Then pitcher Parsons came to bat and clobbered a single that scored both Duncan and Watrous. Parsons advanced immediately to third, however, when Madras tried to nip Watrous at the plate. Watrous was safe and so was Parsons at third. Parsons then came home on a passed ball.

Scott McAlister walked. He was not at first base long. John Machau came to the plate to pinch hit for Phil Johnson. He rapped a double, scoring McAlister. Those four runs coupled with one run each in the first and fourth frames were enough to outlast Madras' sixth inning spurge.

In the first one, Redmond again won it in the fifth. It all started

with Don Watrous again. He got aboard via a White Buff error. Parsons then smashed a two-bagger scoring Watrous. Parsons scored on the play. It proved to be the winning tally.

Parsons and Jerry Corwin each garnered two hits for four trips to the plate. Each hit a double, to pace the Panthers win.

Both Madras and Redmond finished out their seasons. Redmond broke a school record this spring for a number of wins in a season. Overall, the Panthers have an 8-10 win-loss record. They were 6-10 in league play, however, and finished above Madras for fourth place. Hapless Madras finished out with a single win against 14 defeats. They still have a makeup game with Bend, but league officials say that the game probably will not be made up, as it will not affect league standings.

Linescores:
First game —
Madras 000 121 0-4 7 5
Redmond 102 022 x-7 8 4
Bauer and Sahme; Ferguson and Marquess.

Second game —
Madras 000 004 0-4 3 1
Redmond 100 140 x-6 5 2
Miller, Barnes (5) and Katchia; Parsons, Watrous (6), and Watrous, Marquess (6).

BASEBALL
Intermountain League
Final Standings
Western Division
(Unofficial)

Team	W	L	Pct.
The Dalles	15	1	.938
Bend	9	6	.600
Prineville	8	8	.500
Redmond	6	10	.375
Madras	1	14	.067

HAWKS SIGN MITCHELL
ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Leland Mitchell of Mississippi State, second choice of St. Louis in the recent National Basketball Association player draft, has signed a contract with the Hawks for the 1963 season.

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