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TRACK & FIELDOregon men win  
the indoor title

The Oregon Ducks had eight chances to score points in the men's competition Saturday at the NCAA Indoor Track & Field Championships in Fayetteville, Arkansas.

They made the most of their opportunities.

Oregon stacked up the victories, winning five events and adding 66 points to its team total to bring home the national championship with 79 points. LSU finished second with 56 points.

Emmanuel Ihemeje leaped 56 feet, 7½ inches in the triple jump to win the event and post the sixth-best collegiate mark in history.

Cole Hocker set a meet record of 3 minutes, 53.71 seconds to win the mile by more than two seconds. Teammate Reed Brown took fifth with a time of 3:57.62.

Freshman Micah Williams sprinted to victory in the 60 meters, matching his personal best of 6.49 seconds. Oregon's Gaston Bouchereau crossed in 6.65 to take fifth.

Charlie Hunter just edged Miami of Ohio's Finley McLearn to win the 800 meters in 1:45.90, with McLearn crossing at 1:45.91.

And the Ducks went 1-2 in the 3,000 meters, with Hocker winning in 7:46.15 and Cooper Teare just behind in 7:46.23.

In winning their fifth indoor title, the Ducks became the first team in meet history to sweep the 800, mile and 3,000. The Ducks also won the distance-medley relay on Friday.

—The Oregonian

## BOXING

Marvelous Marvin  
Hagler dies at 66

Marvelous Marvin Hagler, the middleweight boxing great whose title reign and career ended with a split-decision loss to "Sugar" Ray Leonard in 1987, died Saturday. He was 66.

Wife Kay G. Hagler confirmed the death on Facebook on the verified Marvelous Marvin Hagler Fan Club page.

"I am sorry to make a very sad announcement," she wrote. "Today unfortunately my beloved husband Marvelous Marvin passed away unexpectedly at his home here in New Hampshire. Our family requests that you respect our privacy during this difficult time."

Hagler was 62-3-2 with 52 knockouts from 1973 to 1987. He was the undisputed middleweight champion from 1980 to his loss to Leonard at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas on April 6, 1987.

The fierce left-hander had two of his biggest victories at Caesars Palace, unanimously outpointing Roberto Duran in 1983 and knocking out Thomas Hearns in the third round in 1985.

"Marvelous Marvin Hagler was among the greatest athletes that Top Rank ever promoted," Top Rank Chairman Bob Arum said. "He was a man of honor and a man of his word, and he performed in the ring with unparalleled determination. He was a true athlete and a true man. I will miss him greatly."

Hagler was inducted into the International Boxing Hall of Fame and World Boxing Hall of Fame in 1983.

—Associated Press

## PREP FOOTBALL

## Summit ends drought against Bend

Storm upends Lava Bears in 17-0 shutout at Bend High to give coach Corben Hyatt his 1st victory against Bend

BY BRIAN RATHBONE  
The Bulletin

Summit's 17-0 shutout win over Bend High on Friday night marked a milestone.

Not only was it the Storm's first win over the Lava Bears since 2016, it was also the first victory against Bend or Mountain View for coach Corben Hyatt.

"That's a really big win for those guys," Hyatt said.

"They came out and showed what we know that they are capable of."

Both teams entered the second week of the football season, postponed since September, wanting to avenge blowout losses from the prior week, when neither team could punch the ball into the end zone.

For most of the game, it looked as though the game's final horn would sound without a team finding paydirt.

When the Storm had the ball in the first quarter, they failed to advance. Meanwhile, the Lava Bears opening



Ryan Brennecke/The Bulletin

Summit's Hogan Carmichael (3) hands the ball to Ryan Powell (23) during the first half against Bend on Friday night at Bend High.

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—Corben Hyatt, Summit High School football coach

drive seemed destined for a touch-down before fumbling inside the 10-yard line. Bend would then fumble again on its next possession.

Moving the ball was a struggle for the two teams that did not find the end zone in the matchups last week. Summit and Bend ran a combined

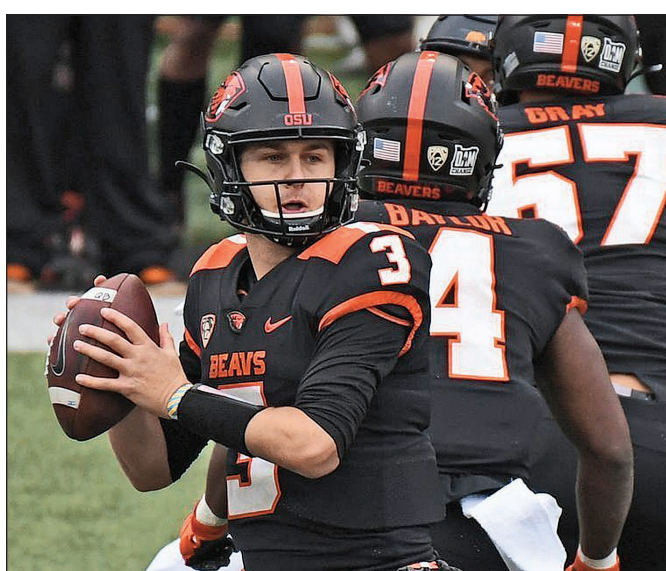
90 plays for a total of 323 yards (3.5 yards per play). The teams kicked a combined 15 punts after each only converted four of their 23 third-down attempts.

Hyatt hypothesized the slow start for both offenses was due to a combination of injuries at key positions —

Bend was without Idaho commit Colt Musgrave while Summit was without all-conference wideout Blake DiTullio — and not having enough practice leading up to the start of the season.

"You are seeing it around the state, defenses are ahead of the offenses," Hyatt said. "Offenses are going to take some time to come back. Our defense is holding us together right now, and I'll take it. But I know our offense is going to get going, we just have too much talent on the offensive side of the ball."

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Leon Neuschwander/For The Oregonian/TNS file

Oregon State quarterback Tristan Gebbia led the Beavers to a 2-2 start to the 2020 season before he was sidelined with a hamstring injury.

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL | OREGON STATE

## An early look at the QB competition

BY NICK DASCHEL

The Oregonian

Oregon State heads into the start of spring practice on April 6 with a three-man race for the starting quarterback job.

But is it a legitimate three-man race between Tristan Gebbia, Chance Nolan and Ben Gulbranson, where each quarterback has a 33.33% chance of winning the starting berth?

It's never that simple. At the outset, don't expect much, if anything from Gebbia this spring. He's recovering from hamstring surgery. Even

though spring practice was pushed back a month and ends May 8, OSU offensive coordinator Brian Lindgren said he doesn't expect Gebbia to be seriously involved in practice until preseason camp in August.

Gebbia was injured while trying to score a touchdown against Oregon on Nov. 27. Gebbia started the first four games, but didn't play the final three.

It's because of this that Lindgren calls the battle for the 2021 starting job unique. Lindgren speculates that had Geb-

bia finished out the season, and perhaps led OSU to a couple more wins, it's possible the starting quarterback job might not be up for grabs.

"I thought that he was on an upward trend when he got hurt," Lindgren said. "Oregon was his best game of his career. I think guys believed in him that he could be the guy."

But that's not how it played out. Nolan started the final three games, and gave the Beavers a sense of what he could accomplish.

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## OUTDOORS

## Call of the wild: Great outdoors is a great escape amid pandemic

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For those venturing off the beaten path, be advised — it's a little crowded out there.

By nature's standards, anyway, as the great outdoors has become the great escape.

Hiking trails, parks and other open spaces were packed in 2020 with a cooped-up population searching for fresh air during the coronavirus pandemic. Locked down, shut in or just fearful of crowds, people took up hiking, biking, cross-country skiing, snowshoeing, camping, tennis and golf — to name several — in significant numbers.

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Jacqueline Dormer/Republican-Herald via AP, file

From left, Keilan Barber, Christian Martella and Ben Savitz hang out on the rocks at the South Lookout after hiking at Hawk Mountain in Kempton, Pennsylvania, in January.

## MLB

## Workload worries: Teams ponder how to protect pitchers

BY DAVID BRANDT  
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SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — If the Arizona Diamondbacks want to win a lot of games this season they probably need right-hander Zac Gallen to throw a lot of quality innings.

If the franchise wants to be good for the next several years, it's also imperative that the 25-year-old — who finished ninth in the NL Cy Young voting last season — stays healthy.

The challenge of balancing the present and the future is nothing new for Major League Baseball teams, who are particularly careful with star young pitchers.

But the calculus might be even tougher in 2021 because pitchers are coming off a much

smaller workload during the pandemic-shortened 2020 season.

Gallen, who finished with a 3-2 record and a 2.75 ERA last season in 72 innings, is adamant he's ready to ramp back up to nearly 200 innings if needed, even if it appears unlikely the D-backs would push him that hard.

"I'm going to pitch until they tell me to stop pitching," Gallen said. "And then I'll probably still say, 'No, let me go back out there.'"

There's little doubt teams will be very careful extending their pitchers to the usual 180 to 200 innings that a typical starter logs in a 162-game season.

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