

SPORTS

CENTRAL POINT WINS COUNTY MEET HANDILY

Score Margin of 48 Points
In 16th Annual Event—
Rogue River Second—
Rural Division Honors
Won By Evans Valley
Athletes.

(By Ben Day and Billy Hagen)

Securing the lead early in the morning and retaining it continuously throughout the day, Central Point won the Jackson county track and field meet Saturday, May 3, with a margin of 48 points over its closest rival, Rogue River, whose score was 125. Central Point built up a score of 170. Phoenix came third with 122, and Gold Hill fourth with 79 points. This year the high schools were divided into two groups, Eagle Point, Sams Valley, Prospect, and Butte Falls composing one section and all the high schools with an attendance of over one hundred and twenty forming the upper division. In the lower division Prospect came out ahead with a score of 443.

The Jackson County Athletic association gave two cups, one to the winner in each of the high school divisions.

In the rural schools Evans Valley came out well ahead with 111 points. Oak Grove was second with 93 points. Central Point also won first place last year.

In the morning the field was muddy and slippery, making running difficult and causing numerous falls and mishaps. Many of the participants preferred to run barefooted, making their footing more certain. All during the day a cold north wind blew across the field and was believed by many to be the reason for no records being broken.

A summary of the events follows:

TOWN

880-yard run (C class, boys)—First, Central Point, Marion Caster, 2:17; second, Phoenix, Ralph Swingle; third, Phoenix, Cecil Swingle.

50-yard dash (A class, girls)—First, Phoenix, Mabel Hardesty, 7:57; second, Rogue River, Mary Smith; third, Rogue River, Amy Plank.

50-yard dash (A class, boys)—First, Rogue River, Byron Bostwick, 6:17; second, Rogue River, Bill Hartman; no third place.

50-yard dash (B class, girls)—First, Rogue River, Lora Bell Pittman, 7:35; second, Central Point, Helen Nelson; third, Central Point, Katherine Lathrop.

50-yard dash (B class, boys)—First, Rogue River, Renolds Walker, 6:12; second, Central Point, Alfred Taylor; third, Rogue River, Cloyd Kelly.

50-yard dash (C class, girls)—First, Jacksonville, Dorothy McManus, 7:52; second, Central Point, Elizabeth Southwell; third, Phoenix, Naomi Montgomery.

50-yard dash (C class, boys)—First, Central Point, Robert Loesch, 5:18; second, Gold Hill, Melvin Sargent; third, Gold Hill, Lyle Childers.

75-yard dash (A class, girls)—First, Phoenix, Mabel Hardesty, 11:12; second, Rogue River, Amy Plank; third, Rogue River, Mary Smith.

75-yard dash (B class, girls)—First, Central Point, Katherine Lathrop, 10:18; second, Central Point, Helen Wilson; third, Gold Hill, Ruth Green.

100-yard dash (C class, boys)—First, Gold Hill, Melvin Sargent, 12:12; second, Central Point, Charles Taylor; third, Central Point, Robert Loesch.

75-yard dash (C class, girls)—First, Central Point, Ruth Webster, 10:18; second, Prospect, Elma Hood; third, Central Point, Elizabeth Southwell.

120-yard hurdle (A class, boys)—First, Phoenix, Lawrence Edwards, 20:11; second, Central Point, Marion Mayfield; third, Rogue River, Robert Marlin.

120-yard hurdle (B class, boys)—First, Rogue River, Cloyd Kelly, 17:17; second, Jacksonville, Loyal McCay; third, Central Point, Donald Snyder.

120-yard hurdle (C class, boys)—First, Central Point, Charles Taylor, 16:11; second, Rogue River, Ralph Fredricks; third, Woodrow Shaver.

80-yard hurdle (A class, girls)—First, Phoenix, Mabel Hardesty, 13:12; second, Sams Valley, Betty Wilson; third, Gold Hill, Eugene Wyatt.

80-yard hurdle (B class, girls)—First, Jacksonville, Gladys Givin, 14:12; second, Prospect, Irma Glass; third, Phoenix, Naomi Montgomery.

80-yard hurdle (C class, girls)—First, Central Point, Elizabeth Southwell, 12:18; second, Prospect, Elma Hood; third, Phoenix, Jean Rose.

Pole vault (A class, boys)—First, Central Point, Ned Cech, 7:51; second, Phoenix, Eddie Glover; third, Central Point, George Merritt.

Running broad jump (C class, boys)—First, Gold Hill, Lyle Childers, 19:11; second, Phoenix, Ralph Swingle; third, Gold Hill, Woodrow Shaver.

Pole vault (B class, boys)—First, Rogue River, Clarence Blackley, 9:14; second, Jacksonville, Charles

CUBS VICTORIOUS IN MOUND DUEL

CHICAGO, May 3.—(AP)—Charlie Root, Cub right hander, today took a pitching duel from Jim Elliot of the Phillies, winning 1 to 0 in ten innings.

R. H. E.
Philadelphia 0 9 2
Chicago 1 5 2
(Ten innings).
Elliot and Cochrane, Davis; Root and Hartnett.

PITTSBURGH, May 3.—(AP)—Boston pounded three Pittsburgh Pirates pitchers for a 12 to 7 victory here taking the series two games to one. Titchbourne hit a home run for Boston in the fifth. Burleigh Grimes, former buccannier hurler, making his first appearance against the Pirates, was shelled out in the first inning.

R. H. E.
Boston 12 18 0
Pittsburgh 7 12 2
Grimes, Cunningham, Spohrer, Erickson and Cronin; Swenline, Jones and Hargrove; Heinley.

ST. LOUIS, May 3.—(AP)—The Brooklyn Robins scored five runs in the tenth inning today to defeat the Cardinals for the second successive time. The score was 11 to 10. The Cards scored four times in the last half of the tenth.

R. H. E.
Brooklyn 11 23 1
St. Louis 10 15 1
Dudley, Moss and Lopez; Bob Sheridan, Frankhouse, Lindsey, Thurston and Wilson.

CINCINNATI, May 3.—(AP)—The Reds and the New York Giants again traded big innings today with the Giants coming out ahead 9 to 8. The winning run came on Lindstrom's double in the ninth.

R. H. E.
New York 9 14 3
Cincinnati 8 12 1
Genewich, Pruett, Heving and Hogan; McWeney, Ash, Frey, Campbell and Gooch.

Whitely, third, Phoenix, Maynard Wilson.

100-yard dash (A class, boys)—First, Rogue River, Byron Bostwick, 14; second, Phoenix, Jack Hill; third, Central Point, Marvin Mayfield.

100-yard dash (B class, boys)—First, Rogue River, Cloyd Kelly, 12; second, Rogue River, Renolds Walker; third, Central Point, Alfred Taylor.

Baseball throw (A class, girls)—First, Phoenix, Mabel Hardesty, 141 ft. 1 in.; second, Gold Hill, Evelyn Hommer; third, Rogue River, Vera Pittman.

Baseball throw (B class, girls)—First, Phoenix, Naomi Montgomery, 173 ft. 2 in.; second, Jacksonville, Helen Walton; third, Phoenix, Naomi Montgomery.

Baseball throw (C class, girls)—First, Central Point, Beale Milton, 157 ft. 2 in.; second, Jacksonville, Helen Coker; third, Phoenix, Bala Colver.

Running high jump (A class, boys)—First, Central Point, Ned Cech; second, Jacksonville, George Heumers; third, Central Point, Arthur Miller.

Running high jump (C class, boys)—First, tied, Eldred Colvert and Ralph Swingle, both of Phoenix; third, Central Point, Marion Caster.

Pole Vault (C class, boys)—First, Phoenix, Harold Fish, 16 ft. 6 in.; second, Gold Hill, Woodrow Shaver; third, Phoenix, Eldred Colvert.

Running broad jump (B class, boys)—First, Central Point, Donald Snyder, 16 ft. 5 in.; second, Rogue River, Renolds Walker; third, Gold Hill, John Fleming.

12-lb. shot-put (C class, boys)—First, Phoenix, Harold Fish, 39 ft. 1 in.; second, Rogue River, Ralph Fredricks; third, Rogue River, James Furrier.

Running high jump (B class, boys)—First, Phoenix, Travel Turpin, 4 ft. 1 in.; second, Jacksonville, Charles Witter; third, Phoenix, Lehman Edwards.

220-yard run (A class, boys)—First, Rogue River, Byron Bostwick, 30:15; second, Central Point, Arthur Miller; third, Rogue River, Bill Hartman.

220-yard run (B class, boys)—First, Central Point, Alfred Taylor, 26:14; second, Phoenix, Eugene Coates; third, Central Point, Donald Snyder.

220-yard run (C class, boys)—First, Rogue River, Cloyd Kelly, 24:12; second, Central Point, Charles Taylor; third, Rogue River, Ralph Fredricks.

120-yard hurdle (C class, boys)—First, Central Point, Charles Taylor, 16:11; second, Rogue River, Ralph Fredricks; third, Woodrow Shaver.

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BELATED DOUBLE WINS FOR MACKS

PHILADELPHIA, May 3.—(AP)—The world champions Athletics nosed out Detroit, 6 to 5, in the ninth inning today when Simmons doubled with the bases full, Cochrane, Fox and McManus hit homers.

R. H. E.
Detroit 5 8 0
Philadelphia 6 10 1
Carrill, Wyatt and Hargrave; Earnshaw, Cochrane and Schang.

NEW YORK, May 3.—(AP)—The Yankees bunched extra base hits of McKain in three successive innings today and defeated the Chicago White Sox, 5 to 3. Waite Hoyt limited Chicago to seven hits.

R. H. E.
Chicago 3 7 0
New York 5 10 1
McKain, Henry and Aury, Riddle; Hoyt and Dickey.

BOSTON, May 3.—(AP)—Cleveland again defeated the Red Sox by last-inning scores when the Indians came from behind to win 6 to 5 today.

R. H. E.
Cleveland 6 11 3
Boston 5 7 1
Jablonowski, Muller and L. Sewell; Russell and Berry.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—(AP)—St. Louis batted two Washington pitchers for 14 hits, including a double and a homer today and won 4 to 2.

R. H. E.
St. Louis 4 14 1
Washington 2 6 1
Stewart and Farrell; Liska, Braxton and Ruel.

guerre Morgan; third, Griffin Creek, Helen Riggs.

Pole vault (B class, boys)—First, Evans Valley, Diamond Newman, 8 ft. 2 in.; second, Oak Grove, Leo Ghelardi; third, Wagner Creek, Everett Combs.

Chinning (B class, girls)—First, Oak Grove, Marjorie Reich, 29; second, Oak Grove, Opal Meade; third, Evans Valley, Mary Wolfe.

Chinning (B class, boys)—First, Evans Valley, Leroy St. Arnold, 24; second, Evans Valley, Howard Baker; third, Oak Grove, Levene Reich.

Chinning (A class, girls)—First, Oak Grove, Betty Gentry, 23; second, Evans Valley, Ruth Baker; third, Evans Valley, Bertha Baker.

Chinning (A class, boys)—First, Shady Cove, Byron, 17; second, Evans Valley, Jackie Ray; third, Evans Valley, William Hughes.

Baseball throw (B class, girls)—First, Griffin Creek, Ann Scheel, 177 ft. 7 in.; second, Griffin Creek, Helen Riggs; third, Oak Grove, Leone White.

Hop, step and jump (B class, boys)—First, Evans Valley, John Smith, 26 ft. 8 in.; second, Evans Valley, Diamond Newman; third, Shady Cove, William Abel.

Potato race (A class, girls)—First, Oak Grove, Marie Radiche; second, Oak Grove, Ellen Grow; third, Evans Valley, Ruth Baker.

Flag race (A class, girls)—First, Oak Grove, Ellen Grow; second, Evans Valley, Edna Griffith; third, Evans Valley, Bertha Baker.

100-yard dash (A class, boys)—First, Bellevue, Robert Bell, 13:31; second, Oak Grove, Donald Wright; third, Bellevue, Ivan Frank.

100-yard dash (B class, boys)—First, Evans Valley, Howard Baker, 12; second, Evans Valley, John Smith; third, Oak Grove, Harold Grow.

220-yard run (A class, boys)—First, Evans Valley, Wayne Ray, 32:15; second, Evans Valley, William Hughes; third, Oak Grove, Donald Wright.

220-yard run (B class, boys)—First, Evans Valley, Howard Baker, 26:14; second, Oak Grove, Harold Grow; third, Oak Grove, Leo Ghelardi.

Sack race (A class, boys)—First, Oak Grove, John Brown; second, Shady Cove, Byron; third, Shady Cove, Orville Dawson.

50-yard dash (A class, girls)—First, Oak Grove, Ellen Grow, 7:22; second, Oak Grove, Marjorie Reich; third, Independence, Anna Dickey.

50-yard dash (B class, girls)—First, Oak Grove, June Hooker, 7:22; second, West Side, Florence Gifford; third, Evans Valley, Marguerite Morgan.

50-yard dash (A class, boys)—First, Evans Valley, Ralph Newman, 7:22; second, Oak Grove, Donald Wright; third, Bellevue, Robert Bell.

50-yard dash (B class, boys)—First, Evans Valley, Howard Baker, 6:13; second, Evans Valley, John Smith; third, Oak Grove, Harold Grow.

Running high jump (B class, boys)—First, Evans Valley, Diamond Newman; second, Oak Grove, Jack McNeill; third, Bellevue, Everett Newbery.

Shot-put (A class, boys)—First, Bellevue, Robert Bell, 24 ft. 6 in.; second, Evans Valley, Wayne Ray; third, Oak Grove, Donald Wright.

Shot-put (B class, boys)—First, Oak Grove, Harold Grow, 31 ft. 9 in.; second, Evans Valley, Diamond Newman; third, Bellevue, Everett Newbery.

220-yard relay (girls)—First, Oak Grove, June Hooker, Lucille Knips, Leone White, Lillian Johnston, Eileen Grow; second, Evans Valley.

440-yard relay (boys)—First, Evans Valley, John Smith, Diamond Newman, Howard Baker, Wayne Baker; second, Oak Grove.

50-yard dash (B class, boys)—First, Evans Valley, Howard Baker, 6:13; second, Evans Valley, John Smith; third, Oak Grove, Harold Grow.

LEM, Ore., May 3.—(AP)—T. A. Gaffey, chief state traffic inspector, has announced appointment of seven new state traffic officers. The reason, he said, was increased difficulty of state traffic control.

Court Hall Remembers---

(Recollections of Jackson County Sporting Events by Veteran Sportsman.)

Old Ponto has been mentioned in several of my "old time stories" and although I have in mind a number of other interesting adventures of this brave old dog, I have decided at this time to give his final adventure.

I knew Old Ponto well. He was always surly toward me unless I had a gun on my shoulder, then he was up and eager to go. During his hunting career of nine years he must have treed sixty cougars and more than one hundred bears. His sagacity and experience carried him many times out of danger. There was no trick in the hunting business he did not know. In many a contest he came off wounded and bloody, but never hurt to the extent of serious injury. Yet with all his acuteness and cunning he died in the huge arms of a cinnamon bear.

By accident Old Ponto got poisoned when he was almost 16 years old. After several weeks of illness he began slowly to recover and try to follow his master about in his weakened condition. He would not allow the dog to accompany him on his hunting trips. One day George, the Old Ponto up with a rope and struck out for a little hunt. After his master left, Old Ponto chewed the rope in two and followed Beale's track.

Knowing that he would be sent back if he showed up too soon, Old Ponto did not appear until his master was two miles from home. George knew that Old Ponto in his weakened condition, should not be subjected to any chance encounters, but he still continued on his way. When they were about a mile farther on the dog picked up his ear.

gave a couple of light yelps, and made down a hill toward a small flat about two hundred and fifty yards away. Beale heard him give several loud barks and then not another sound. He supposed that Ponto had not found anything of importance, so he took his way leisurely down the hill, and suddenly came into the flat where he was surprised and startled to see a huge cinnamon bear standing on his hind legs with Old Ponto clasped in a tight embrace. The dog was almost at the end of his strength, but his dominant spirit still endured. With one side of his head lacerated and checked almost beyond belief, he held his teeth clamped tight on the side of the old bear's head.

Around this terrible struggle stood two little cubs only dimly aware of the tragedy being enacted there. Beale had a repeating gun. He stepped up close to the bear with his gun and kept reloading until he had shot the bear 11 times. When the bear fell, Old Ponto gave a few gasps and was dead. Beale was outraged over the tragic death of his dog and almost beside himself with grief at the thought of allowing the dog to follow him before he had fully recovered from his poisoning. So angry was he that he turned and clubbed the cubs to death with his gun, breaking the stock completely off from the barrel. He buried Old Ponto in a shallow grave and left for home without even attempting to skin the huge cinnamon.

Beale related Old Ponto's death to me several times, but never without showing how deeply he was affected over the untimely death of one of the bravest dogs that ever lived.

STRANGLER WINS FIRST FALL AND BOUT WITH KRUSE

By Ben Day

Ed (Strangler) Lewis, 235-pound ex-world champion wrestler defeated Bob Kruse, 205-pound wrestler of Oswego, Ore., last night at the armory in what Lewis termed a "hard battle." It lasted 31 minutes.

Although Bob put up a sensational fast fight he was knocked out after 31 minutes with a "chucky" blow on the side of the head. Lewis had slapped on two headlocks which left Kruse groggy. Lewis allowed himself to be taken by surprise and Kruse applied an arm hold quickly followed by two more, which appeared to bother Lewis more than anything else. Lewis broke loose from the last by catching Kruse with a hip beneath the ear which carried Kruse off his feet and left him senseless.

Referee Harry Elliott carried Bob to the dressing room where he was attended by Doctor B. R. Elliott, who declared that Kruse had strained a ligament in his neck.

In the first of the bout Kruse appeared to have the advantage. Lewis missed several tries for headlocks and was continually crabbing to the referee while Kruse on the other hand never said a word but grappled with grim determination.

After obtaining and losing one hold after another, Bob caught Lewis with a key hold which held the ex-champion for a full three minutes. Using a swift form of attack, Kruse applied one wrist lock after the other, but Lewis' superior strength broke them. Just as it seemed that Lewis would force Kruse to put the mat with a head lock, Bob broke loose and caught Lewis with another wrist lock which he could not break.

He wriggled outside the ropes, and the referee forced Kruse to let go. Lewis regained his footing. After breaking loose from a body scissors, Lewis applied a peculiar type of arm hold which mimicked Bob's arm. Lewis then applied a head lock and gave Kruse a terrific rabbit punch.

It was at this time that Lewis broke loose from Kruse's arm lock and gave him the blow which finished the fight. After the bout Lewis declared that Kruse gave him a hard battle and was a real coming wrestler.

In the preliminary, Elmer Guthrie, a 190-pound veteran won by decision from 19-year-old Ray Fishie of Albany, Ore., who weighed 183 pounds.

The Southern Oregon baseball season will start tomorrow with the first game between Medford and Ashland at the fairgrounds starting at 2:30 o'clock and from all indications, with fair weather.

The Elks band, under the direction of F. Wilson Waite, will play selections before, after, and during the game.

The Medford battery will consist of Cliff Best, as pitcher and Al Doucette behind the plate.

Ashland fans and others from the southern part of the valley should follow Stewart avenue to the S. O. S. stand while people from Medford and the north should follow Oakdale or Holly streets to Stewart avenue.

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TENNIS GAINS AS HI SCHOOL SPORT

By Millard Younger

Tennis, as well as public speaking and debate, seems to be an activity greatly revived during the last two years in Medford high school.

Tennis, a few years ago, was a minor sport with no organized effort whatsoever to train a team. The student body appropriated one thousand dollars for the construction of three cement tennis courts beside the school building. Through the untiring efforts of Alvin Tollefson, high school tennis coach, Medford high today has a first class tennis team which is now vying for state championship.

At present a tennis elimination tournament is being conducted in which all students are eligible. The local merchants deserve much credit for the success in tennis by donating prizes to further competition among the players.

The members of the tennis team, who played Saturday, May 3, Portland and other places to the north, are James Edmiston, Alan Carley, Harry Garfield, Joe Patton, and John Reddy. All have developed a very effective style of playing and have high hopes of winning the state championship.

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