

Tornado Easily Defeats G.P. Thinclads 92 to 27

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Medford high trackmen once again indicated they would be tough foes to defeat when they romped over Grants Pass high in a "short distance" meet here Saturday afternoon 92 to 27 in which the Black Tornado never was behind.

The local thinclads took 12 out of 14 firsts, nine seconds and five thirds plus a tie for second. Medford won all three places in the shot put, low hurdles and discus.

Relays' Results
Grants Pass took its only first places in the pole vault and high jump.

In addition the Tornado won two places in the 880-yard relay and three in the 440 relay. However, the 440 relay did not count in the points total due to technicalities.

A slow track plus cold and sprinkles of rain failed to slow down the Tornado much and Coach Bob Newland indicated he was much pleased with the local youths considering these factors. He said in one event the Medford boy winner outdid what had been considered the best.

Coach Russ Werner said before the meet started that several of his best boys would not be able to compete. It was noticeable to spectators that several of the Cavemen were inexperienced and rather young.

Medford Dominates
Medford so dominated the meet that there was little to keep the small crowd's interest high, although the closeness of several races brought the fans to their feet.

The Tornado is defending state high school track champion and given a warm day and a faster track Medford could continue to improve and once again dominate the state schools.

The summary:

Three-quarter mile—Hobbs (M) first, Gleason (M) second, Brown (GP) third. Time—3m 34.5s.
330—Bittle (M) first, Dufner (GP) second, Mathieson (M) third. Time—38.4s.

Shot put—J. Morris (M) first, Parker (M) second, Mills (M) third, Highland (M) fourth. Distance—43 feet 7.4 in.

Low hurdles—F. Morris (M) first, Faulkner (M) second, Spinas (M) third. Time—12.5s.
High hurdles—F. Morris (M) first, Donaldson (GP) second, Dixon (GP) third. Time—3:06.

75-yard dash—J. Morris (M) first, Buckingham (M) second, Brink (GP) third. Time—7.7s.
800—Hobbs (M) first, Smith (M) second, Roth (GP) third. Time—1:34.5.

SPORTS



ROBINSON KO'S COSTNER—Welterweight Champion Ray (Sugar) Robinson blasts George (Sugar) Costner with a right to the head a few seconds before he knocked out the would-be challenger at 2:49 of the first round in their scheduled 10-round non-title fight in Philadelphia.

Tyler Takes Fourth Spot

Hutchinson, Kan., Mar. 25—(U.P.)—The Tyler, Tex., Apaches overcame an early Olympic college lead Saturday night and defeated the Bremerton, Wash., team, 65 to 58, to win fourth place in the National Junior College basketball tournament.

The Tyler Jucos got 10 points behind in the first five minutes but at the half, the Texas entry led, 36 to 29. After intermission, it was Tyler all the way.

Jim Browning paced Tyler with 18 points, while Tom Hancock got 14 to lead the Olympic Rangers.

Garden City, Kan., Junior college defeated Weber college of Ogden, Utah, 55 to 37, for third place.

Track Clinic Dated April 7

Roseburg, Ore., Mar. 25—(U.P.) Track coaches from 46 Oregon high schools today were invited to participate in a track clinic here Saturday, April 7.

The invitation was issued by Frank Purdy, Roseburg coach. He planned to have a general discussion of track during the morning session, with a triangular meet in the afternoon featuring Roseburg, Sutherlin and Myrtle Creek.

Bill Bowerman, University of Oregon track coach, speaking over a public address system, will criticize meet events in a running commentary.

Portland Boxing Fans To See Bouts Friday

Portland, Mar. 25—An all-star card, the best of the year at popular-priced tickets, will be Promoter Tex Salkeld's next boxing offering here at the Auditorium Friday night, March 31.

Headlining the card will be a ten-round attraction between Bill Petersen, dethroned Northwest heavyweight champion, and Rusty Payne, San Diego Negro, who recently defeated Joe Kabut.

The Rocky Mountain mule deer can be distinguished from the West coast blacktail by its white rump patch and black-tipped white tail. These and its forked prongs distinguish it from the whitetail.



OH, NO!—Robert Villemain (left) of France registers bright-eyed surprise as Cuba's Kid Gavilan moves in on him during their bout in Montreal, Canada. Villemain won by a split decision.

Joe Louis To Join Circus Exhibitions

Waco, Tex., Mar. 25—(U.P.)—Retired World's Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis said today he would not return to the ring in an effort to regain the title held by Ezzard Charles but would make a 94-day tour with Daily Brothers circus.

The famed Brown Bomber made his announcement at a press conference in a Waco tourist court today only a few hours before he was to enter the ring for what he said probably would be his final public boxing appearance in the United States.

"After due consideration by Marshall Miles, my manager, Manny Seamon, my trainer, and myself, I will not return to the ring to try to regain the heavyweight championship of the world," Louis said in a prepared statement.

"Instead, I will make an exhibition tour through South America and on my return will join Dailey Brothers circus on May 24 for a tour of Canada."

Louis, now nearing 36 and weighing 230 pounds, said he did not want to go back to "the drudgery of a training camp," and added that his decision also had a financial angle.

Per Cent Of Gate
He said he did not believe any promoter could afford to stage a championship bout for him since he would want "at least 35 per cent of the gate" in comparison with the usual 20 per cent of fered challengers.

"By the time Champion Ezzard Charles got his 40 per cent

and I got 35 per cent, no promoter could afford to handle the bout," Louis said.

Sports for the Week

MONDAY
Junior Rifle club meeting, Merrick's indoor range, 7 p. m.—Major Bowling league, 7 p. m.—Medford Softball league meeting, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY
Pistol division of Medford Rifle club weekly shoot, Merrick's, 7:30 p. m.—Ladies' Bowling league, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
Commercial Bowling league, 7:30 p. m.—Medford Rifle club weekly rifle shoot, Merrick's, 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY
Women's weekly golf tournament, Rogue Valley Country club, afternoon—All-star wrestling card, armory, 8:30 p. m.—City Bowling league weekly session, 7 p. m.—Ashland high at Talent (baseball), 3 p. m.

FRIDAY
Medford high vs. Eagle Point (baseball), Medford field, 3 p. m.—Mixed Bowling league, 7:30 p. m.—County class B baseball season opens (Jacksonville at Butte Falls, Rogue River at St. Mary's, Prospect at Phoenix), afternoon.

SATURDAY
Medford high vs. Klamath track meet, Medford field, 2 p. m.—Southern Oregon bowling tournament opens, Medford Bowling lanes—School gyms open for recreation, 10 a. m. to noon and 1 to 3 p. m.—Youth Bowling league, 1 p. m.—Retriever trials, Table Rock estates, all day.

DEER GET MICKEY
Cleveland, O.—(U.P.)—A Cleveland chemical firm has developed a powder for airplane dusting of plants which is said to keep deer from eating crops. The manufacturer said deer nibble leaves sprayed with the substance and find them so unpalatable they spit them out.

Vandenberg Offers Peace Suggestion

Washington, March 25—(U.P.)—Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.) proposed today that a non-partisan commission be created to appraise the responsibilities of the United States as the "world's spearhead in the quest of dependable peace."

His suggestion was in a letter congratulating Foreign Recovery Chief Paul G. Hoffman on the economic cooperation administration's second anniversary next week. It represented still another proposal from a congressman searching restlessly for a new peace formula.

It was the ailing republican foreign policy spokesman's first major statement on world affairs in months.

Vandenberg recommended that the proposed commission be modeled after the "Harriman commission," which was created at his insistence two years ago to break ground for congressional approval of the Marshall plan.

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Warn Doctors About Anti-Histamine Drug

Portland, Ore.—(U.P.)—Dr. M. L. Margason, president of the Multnomah County Medical Society, says the anti-histamine "wonder" drugs have their drawbacks.

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Texas College Steps Up Student Desires

College Station, Tex.—(U.P.)—Students at Texas A. & M. College are learning a new application for the old phrase, "incentive pay."

They stand to gain as much as \$105,353.33 during the current school year as a result.

In a booklet distributed to students, A. & M. officials announced that cash scholarships, fellowships, prizes and awards made to scholars during the school year would total about that.

Another \$75,000 is being made available to graduate students through teacher assistantships.

The large amount being offered is mainly the result of an "incentive pay" plan devised by school officials four years ago. At that time similar scholarship awards totaled about \$15,000.

Studies indicate that good crop rotation supplemented by mechanical practices can make an additional two to six inches of water available to crops.

Amateur Detective Shows Police How To Capture Thieves

Atlanta—(U.P.)—When Georgia law enforcement officers find themselves baffled by a major crime, two words usually come to mind—"Get Doc."

The "Doc" they want is Hermon Jones, a former university professor who likes to play detective so well he established one of the most successful criminal investigative laboratories in the south.

Jones is popularly known as the Fulton County "crime doctor." His actual title is "director of laboratory." In that capacity he has worked on some of the most puzzling cases in this area, including last year's murder of the opera singer John Gariss.

His laboratory is only two years old but man-for-man, it probably outstrips the FBI laboratory in Washington. In 10 months Dr. Jones' findings figured in 88 trials in Fulton courts and in 18 hearings in other parts of the state. He participated in 37 autopsies, filled 30 speaking engagements and conducted 30 tours through the laboratory.

All this was in addition to developing 12,752 photographic negatives, answering 203 burglary calls, conducting 42 firearms identification tests, 66 bullet examinations and 29 shell examinations. He testified or sent someone to 42 local inquests and two out-of-town hearings.

In idle moments, the laboratory made knife and paint comparisons, spectrograph tests, paraffin casts, restored obliterated writing, and tested fingerprint scrapings and the like. Numerous tests for arsenic, mercury, strychnine and other poisons were conducted.

Fulton Police Chief G. Neal Ellis said he would ask for funds to hire a trained assistant for Dr. Jones.



'BIG MO' SKIPPER—Capt. Irving T. Duke (above), commanding officer of the heavy cruiser Rochester, will take over command of the battleship Missouri on April 17. He will succeed Capt. William D. Brown, now awaiting courtmartial on charges growing out of the grounding of the "Big Mo" in January.

THIEF COVERS UP

Durant, Okla.—(U.P.)—Quilts were major clues in the robbery of C. V. Brown, 78, who went to sleep while riding with a man he'd met in a tavern. The thief covered Brown with the quilts after robbing him of \$30 and dumping him, still asleep, in a brush thicket.

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