

Panther, Bitter Root Chink-EE Capture Retriever Trial Stakes

Labrador males, owned by Montanans, gained first honors in stakes concluded Sunday, final day of the Rogue Valley Retriever club points field trial at Hoover lakes in the Camp White district.

Black Panther, eight-year-old American and Canadian field trial champ, won the open all-age stake, duplicating his feat of the week before in the Northern California trial. The dog, owned by Carl W. Carlson, Helena, Mont., was handled by Marvin (Stuffy) Bellevue, Sonoma, Cal. Two other Bellevue-handled retrievers were awarded certificates of merit.

Bitter Root Chink-EE, owned by Martha B. Burnett, Missoula, Mont., and handled by Jack Walker, Boise, Idaho, copped the amateur all-age stake. Walker also nabbed the coveted trophy for best amateur handler, and his own retriever, a Chesapeake, received a certificate of merit.

Other Places Told

Judges Alfred Schmidt and George Mann gave second place in the open stake to field trial champ Black Corsair of Whitmore, owned by Glen S. Miller, Sunnyside, Wash., and handled by Roy J. Gonia. Ranked third was field trial champ Oakcreek's Sir Dorchester, owned and handled by James F. Stillwell, Klamath Falls. Jupiter of Avandale, owned and handled by F. R. Bacon Jr., Canby, Cal., was fourth.

Oakcreek's is a Golden and the other two Labradors.

Beautywood's Smoking Guns, owned and handled by A. A. Jones, San Mateo, Cal., won second in the amateur all-age stake. Third was American and Canadian field trial champ Beaver Creek Bandit, owned and handled by Herbert Fleishacker Jr., San Francisco. It's Black Joe, owned and handled by Maurice C. Tilden, Vancouver, Wash., rated fourth.

The three are Labradors.

Winners Outstanding

Judge Mann, Beaverton resident, reported that the winners in the two stakes were outstanding in their work with almost faultless performances. He said that second, third and fourth places were close in each of the events with a few technicalities deciding the placing.

Panther, besting 37 other entries, was cited for his ability to find birds and for accuracy in markings. Bitter Root Chink-EE reportedly performed superbly. He took good directions from Handler Walker and was very good in water.

Retrievers in open all-age were put through five series of tests. The stake started Saturday morning and was completed about midmorning yesterday.

First test was on land with a dead bird thrown out by a far gunner and a live bird near the dog. Second series was a triple on ducks with a blind used and ducks placed in three separate

bodies of water. Third was a blind diversion with decoys and the retrievers had to go about 135 through water and through willow rushes. Fourth trial was on land with two birds used and fifth was a land line diversion retrieve with dogs having to go some distance to find the hidden bird.

Four Amateur Series

The amateur stake of four series started with a triple duck retrieve from the same body of water. Second was a double pheasant problem with one dead bird used and a live bird released and shot. The third was similar with one retrieve a blind one. The final series was with two ducks, one close to dog and the other hidden across a pond.

A fair gallery watched the derby and qualifying events of the trial Friday and many people came and went Saturday watching at least portions of the open all-age stake. But rain and mud discouraged spectators Sunday and the gallery was small. Many motorists drove to the site Sunday but did not get out. Members of the local club, handlers and owners and other

guests attended a dinner at the Jackson hotel Saturday night. There were short talks by Club President Charles Miller, C. C. Hoover, on whose land the trial was held, and by Judges Schmidt and Mann. Miller and Secretary Lola Nelson presented trophies and ribbons to derby and qualifying stake winners. Kenneth Denman was master of ceremonies. Dancing followed the dinner.

Fuhrer's sound truck was used during the trial.

CERTIFICATES OF MERIT:

Open all-age—Spring of Swinowish, Labrador, owned by C. K. Tobin, San Francisco, handled by Roy Gonia; Nimrod of Duke, Golden, owned by Henry de Roulet, handled by Hugh Bowen, Snake River Dille, Labrador, owned by Mrs. Fentress Kuhn, Boise, Ida., handled by Cliff Branstetter; Slo-Poke Smokey of Dairy Hill, Labrador, owned and handled by A. A. Jones, San Mateo, Cal.; Jug of Sheridan, Labrador, owned by E. A. Paul, Nampa, Ida., handled by Branstetter; Duke the Nator, owned by D. D. Bohannon, San Mateo, handled by Marvin Bellevue; Traveller Swift, Labrador, owned by E. R. Spaulding, handled by Bellevue.

Amateur all-age—Slo-Poke Smokey; Oakcreek's Sir Dorchester, Golden, owned and handled by James Stillwell, Klamath Falls; Jupiter of Avandale, owned and handled by F. R. Bacon, Canby, Cal.; Lassie Ace, Chesapeake, owned and handled by Jack Walker, Boise, Idaho.

SETTING UP A TKO—Undeclared Gil Turner of Philadelphia cuts loose with a hard right to the head of Don Williams during their 10-round welterweight match in New York. Gil, in quest of his 30th consecutive pro victory, was a TKO in the seventh when referee Ray Miller stopped the bout.

Presbyterians Set School Kick-Off

The "kick-off" dinner for the new church school of the First Presbyterian church will be held the evening of Wednesday, March 28, at the church.

The dinner will commemorate the completion of the new building addition, recently completed. Only 300 can be accommodated at the dinner, but other members of the congregation will be welcome to attend the program at 7:30 p. m.

The church, its history and the forthcoming dedication of the new building will be the theme of the evening. The evening of family fellowship will be a "build-up" toward March 30, when dedication ceremonies will be held, church members said.

Dr. Harrison Ray Anderson, moderator of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., will attend the dedication, they added.

Sal Maglie Sports 19 Scoreless Frames

Oakland — (U.P.) — Sal the Barber Maglie, mainstay of the New York Giants pitching staff, sported a string of 19 straight shutout exhibition innings Monday and held out a promise of another 20-game season.

The swarthy, 34-year-old right-hander, who had a 23-6 record last year, pitched seven more scoreless innings Sunday as the Giants blanked the Oakland Oaks, 5-0. Maglie retired the first 17 batters to face him before Tommy Munoz, 17-year-old Oakland first baseman, singled in the sixth inning. In the 20 exhibition innings he has pitched, Maglie has not issued a base on balls.

EX-MATE RAPPED

Tampa — (U.P.) — As far as south-paw pitcher Ken Johnson is concerned, the answer is "yes, old acquaintances should be forgot." Johnson made his debut as a Detroit Tiger pitcher Sunday against his former teammates, the St. Louis Cardinals—and was hammered for 10 runs in the first two innings. The Tigers had acquired Johnson for the \$10,000 waiver price from the Cardinals on Friday. The Cardinals won the game, 12-1, as Del Rice, Wally Westlake and Steve Bilko hit home runs.

NEAR NO-HITTER

San Francisco — (U.P.) — Lefty Lou Slesater, who barely missed a seven-inning exhibition no-hitter Sunday, appeared a good bet Monday to win a starting job on the St. Louis Browns' pitching staff this season. A bunt single by shortstop Ray Hamrick in the sixth inning was the only hit Slesater allowed as the Browns beat the San Francisco Seals, 2-0, in the second game of a double-header after winning the opener, 13-5.

PLAN MAPPED

Sarasota, Fla. — (U.P.) — Ted Williams mapped out a plan Monday which will keep him with the Boston Red Sox as long as possible, despite the fact that he must report for a pre-induction physical examination into the Marines Air Corps, April 2. Williams will not leave the Red Sox until after their game in Memphis, Tenn., next Monday and promised he would rejoin the team "as soon as possible."

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Medford Speaker Wins Area Contest Of Toastmasters

Allan Henderson, finance officer of the Camp White domiciliary center won the Area 3 speech contest of Toastmasters International, held at the Medford hotel Saturday evening. The area includes Toastmaster clubs in Medford, Ashland, Grants Pass, Klamath Falls and Yreka.

The contest was held at a banquet for members from the five clubs, wives and members of the Medford Toastmistress club.

Henderson's talk, "We Go To School Again," was built around the new way of life he and his wife were learning from their two-year old son.

Richard Gallagher, Klamath Falls, placed second with a talk entitled "It's in Our Hands," in which he emphasized that the future of the country is up to the voter.

Harold McKellips, Ashland, spoke on "Our Democracy," and compared it with other systems of world government.

Dr. William Roney, Grants Pass, urged a more cheerful attitude toward life in his speech, "Why Worry." The Yreka contestant was unable to attend.

Presiding at the meeting was Dr. William Thompson, toastmaster was Dan Hull, area governor; table topics were handled by Dave White, Grants Pass, and critic was Verne Athanas, Ashland writer. Invocation was given by George Distell.

A welcoming speech was by Manville Heisel, and Al Bradford served as timekeeper.

Medford club president Walter Nunley gave a reading, Ethel McIntyre, director of Toastmistress International was guest speaker. Bob Kyle Jr. was chairman of the arrangements.

ON POLITICAL TRIP

Fred Robinson, Medford merchant and a candidate for the Republican nomination for state treasurer, left here today on a campaign trip through western Oregon. He will visit Roseburg, Coos Bay, North Bend and Eugene before going on to Portland. Robinson expects to be gone about two weeks.

Monday, March 24, 1952

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—FIVE

Parent Punishment Topic of Meeting

A panel discussion on "parent punishment" measures will be featured at a meeting of the juvenile court advisory committee at 8 p. m. today in the courthouse.

Moderating the discussion will be Robert Duncan, Medford, and others on the panel include Alf Mekvold, county school superintendent; Sgt. W. J. Colbert of the Oregon state police, a representative from the Ashland city council and Mrs. W. G. Ardry, chairman of the committee studying parent punishment methods.

Parent punishment measures, the committee states, are provisions making parents responsible for the acts of their children. In addition to this discussion there will also be a report of the work done thus far on the detention survey needs of the county, Mrs. Victor Birdseye, chairman of the advisory committee, states.

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Planes Carrying East Teams Turned Back

Portland — (U.P.) — St. Johns and Illinois basketball teams were forced down here Monday while en route by chartered airliner to Seattle for the NCAA hoop championships.

The plane carrying the two eastern squads was forced to turn around over Seattle Sunday night because of poor weather conditions which closed both the Seattle-Tacoma and Boeing airports.

Airline officials said they hoped to get the cagers to Seattle sometime Monday afternoon.

BASEBALL

SUNDAY EXHIBITIONS

Philadelphia (A) 3, Washington (A) 2
Brooklyn (N) 14, Boston (A) 2
Philadelphia (N) 4, New York (A) 0 (12 innings)
Cincinnati (N) 5, Boston (N) 4
St. Louis (N) 12, Detroit (A) 1
Pittsburgh (N) 7, Chicago (A) 3
Chicago (N) 7, Cleveland (A) 3
St. Louis (A) 13, San Francisco PCL 5 (1st game)
St. Louis (A) 2, San Francisco PCL 0 (2nd game, seven innings)
New York (N) 5, Oakland PCL 0
Pittsburgh (N) "B" 10, Los Angeles PCL 7
Tulsa, Tex. 10, Cincinnati (N) "B" 5

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