

Jack McCoy Wins Main At Ashland

Ashland — Although no first places came their way, Medford boys held their own staunchly Saturday night at the Ashland Rodeo grounds hard top races, collecting 15 money places.

Competition was especially fierce in the big program, which saw the pits jammed with 47 entries and a number of late arrivals left back-firing outside the pit gates.

Dick Imhausen, Medford, turned in the fastest time trial lap, 26.7, on the track which had been heavily soaked to reduce dust. Bob Kodat scored second in his heat. Lehman, Hukill and Casey picked up fourth, sixth and seventh in the rowdy main event that saw only 8 cars survive out of the 23 which started the 20 laps. Bob Radke pulled a fourth in the semi-main, being one of eight survivors in that 18-car event.

McCoy Nabs Main

Jack McCoy, Klamath Falls, swept first in both semi and main events for top money of the evening. Ted McCoy, Central Point, took his heat, then out-fought Dick Mills, Grants Pass, for the hot trophy dash, to win the Rogue shop trophy.

Heartbreak hall of fame found a new candidate in Monte Hall, Ashland. Monte led the pack for half of the main event. Just as he crossed the line ending his eleventh lap he lost a front wheel and spun into the pits. Don Trombley, driving old A-1 under his own number, A-22, also lost a front wheel, and in doing so turned in one of the most spectacular spills. His nose dropped, dug in and flipped him end over end.

Much of the night's action took place directly in front of the crowded stands, with the crash wall taking another beating. With pressure on for a big purse, some rather reckless driving strewn the track with derelicts, but only one "rough tactics" disqualification was ruled.

RACE RESULTS:
First heat—Ted McCoy, Central Point, first; Don Trombley, Ashland, second; Everett Bostwick, Ashland, third.
Second heat—Dick Mills, Grants Pass, first; Bob Kodat, Medford, second; Gilbert Wall, Ashland, third.
Third heat—Milt Gordon, Central Point, first; Kenney Taylor, Talent, second; Monte Hall, Ashland, third.
Fourth heat—Leonard Janousek, Ashland, first; Larry Ruth, Ashland, second; Roy Deutschman, Medford, third.
Trophy dash—Ted McCoy first; Mills second; Gordon, third.
Final heat—Gilbert Wall, Ashland, first; Monte Hall, Ashland, second; Trombley third.
Semi-main—Jack McCoy, Klamath Falls, first; Taylor second; Bill Redmond, Ashland, third.
Main event—Jack McCoy first; Mills second; Taylor third.

State Squad Scrimmages In Portland

Portland — The Oregon All-Stars are getting ready for the fifth annual Shriner's hospital all-star game with workouts twice a day here at Portland university, pointing to their meeting with the Portland All-Stars at Multnomah stadium Saturday night, August 23.

Coach Mel Ingram didn't waste any time and sent his charges through a scrimmage the first day of practice Monday afternoon.

The state team will work exclusively on offense all this week and won't make any defensive preparations until the final few days of practice.

Morale High

Eager to get the jump in the rivalry which is now tied at two victories apiece, the state players have been working with added vigor. Morale is excellent and most of the boys reported in good physical condition.

The Multnomah stadium turf, carefully manicured each day, will be in perfect shape for the game and lightning fast for the expected offensive clash. New lights will be installed prior to the game.

Pageant Director Chet Duncan has lined up another spectacular pre-game ceremony with 50 uniformed units scheduled to participate. There also will be a colorful halftime ceremony.

Tickets on Sale
Tickets for the game went on sale here at Gill's Monday morning and the response leads game officials to predict a record-breaking crowd. Attendance has increased each year in the past.

Out-of-town fans may still secure reserved seats by mail sending check or money order to Shrine headquarters in the Jackson Tower building. Reserved seats are priced at \$3.

Practice for the two teams will continue with two workouts a day all this week and then one session a day next week.

The two teams will visit the Shriners' hospital for crippled children, the institution which receives all proceeds from the game, next Monday afternoon.

NEW URANIUM RUSH
Edmonton, Alta. — (U.P.) — A "mother lode" of big mineral deposits in the province of Alberta sparked a new uranium rush Tuesday as prospectors from neighboring Saskatchewan moved into the area to stake claims.

MEDFORD TRIBUNE SPORTS



HOLDER OF SNOW SKI TITLE in Switzerland, Janet Burr is practicing with water skis at Cypress Gardens, Fla., in preparation for 1952 championship at Minocqua, Wis. (International)

US Davis Cuppers Clinch Trip To Semi-Finals in Australia

Montreal — (U.P.) — The United States Davis Cup tennis team has clinched a trip to Australia. By completing a 4-1 victory over Canada in the American zone elimination finals Monday, the Yanks earned the right to go "down under" this winter to meet the winner of a series between Italy and India for the right to challenge defending champion Australia for the cup.

Italy won the European zone trials, India the Asiatic zone. The concluding singles matches here Monday were anti-climatic, since the U.S. had clinched the series by sweeping the first three matches. However, Canadian fans got something to cheer about when Brendan Macken of Montreal won his match from Bob Perry of San Leandro, Calif., 6-3, 11-13, 6-4, 6-4.

That was the first time Canada had won as much as a single match from the U.S. in Davis Cup play since 1931 when Marcel Rainville of Montreal defeated Sidney B. Wood.

In Monday's other match, Herb Flam of Beverly Hills, Calif., needed only 55 minutes to beat Lorne Main of Vancouver, B.C., 6-2, 6-2, 6-4.

You remember him as a square shouldered, quiet man of 26, whose black hair and beetle brows made him look like a miniature Max Schmeling. He had come to the United States seeking a shot at Robinson and he made a fine start by beating Bobo Olson at Chicago and flattening Henry Brimm in Buffalo.

Baby Sick
Then the trans-Atlantic telephone calls started. "It's my wife," he explained. "She says the baby is sick and I should come home. There's nothing wrong with the baby. She's just lonely."

The calls kept coming and Sands, a deep frown furrowing his bulging forehead, said with that usual brevity: "It worries me."

So he went home.

Death Wipes Out Hopes of Dave Sands

By OSCAR FRALEY

New York — (U.P.) — The fist-dream of handsome Dave Sands was over Tuesday, spoiled by a lonesome wife and a runaway truck.

This year, or next, the rugged Australian might have realized his ambition and become middle-weight champion of the world. Plans were being made to have him defend his British Empire crown against Randy Turpin, with the winner to challenge Ray Robinson.

But those plans, which he might have realized a year ago, were wiped out when Sands died Monday night as his truck overturned.

Boyhood Dream

Fate thus cheated him of the chance he had dreamed of since his boyhood days on an Australian sheep ranch. And it already had received an assist from his wife, whose pleas cut short his trip to the United States a year ago when he might have fought his way to the top.

But Dave Sands intended to come back. That had been his dream from boyhood, to win the middleweight championship of the world. Sands was from a fighting family.

Klamath Mayor May Be Sought for Reelection

Klamath Falls — (U.P.) — Local businessmen said Tuesday they might ask Mayor Bob Thompson, who has said he does not wish to run again, to be a candidate for reelection.

Deadline for filing for mayor is August 20 and so far no one has registered for the job. When Thompson said he would not again seek office he indicated he might be a candidate if the city would go for the city manager type of government.

SEC Slaps One-Year Ban on Kentucky Basketball Team

Birmingham, Ala. — (U.P.) — The president of the University of Kentucky Tuesday described the one-year ban slapped on the Wildcat basketball team as "excessive," but said no appeal would be made.

The Kentucky Wildcats, perennial cage champions of the Southeastern Conference and winners of the national championship three times in the last five years, were suspended from league competition for one year Monday night by the SEC's executive committee.

The committee took the action, it explained, because it found Kentucky had participated in basketball "in violation of the rules and regulations of the SEC" from the start of the 1946 season to the end of the 1951 season, the period of Kentucky's greatest basketball fame. The committee did not reveal what violations Kentucky committed.

At the same time, the committee declared two Kentucky football players—star guards Gene Donaldson and Chester Lukawski—ineligible for further competition because they received cash gifts.

Kentucky has the right to appeal the committee's rulings to the conference as a whole, but University President Dr. Herman Donovan said there would be no appeal and the university will try to take the punishments in good grace.

UMATILLA PICKS QUEEN

Pendleton — (U.P.) — Pretty Bonnie Michael, Pilot Rock, was named Tuesday as queen of the Umatilla county fair to be held Aug. 21-23 at Hermiston.

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MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—NINE

Youth Extinguishes Lightning Blaze

Prineville — (U.P.) — Eugene Anderson, 15, Tuesday held an honor for putting out a lightning-caused forest fire in Idaho. The youth spotted the small fire while visiting at Hauser lake. He instructed his grandfather to call the nearest fire warden, but by the time help arrived he had the blaze under control by himself.

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