

Kip, Cindy Retriever Champions

Kip and Cindy took first places in run-off tests last Sunday and thereby won the plaques in their respective divisions in Rogue Valley Retriever club point competition for 1955.

Kip, Labrador male owned and handled by Ken Denman, won the crown in the open all-age stake. Cindy, female Labrador owned and handled by Lee Skaggs, claimed top trophy in the puppy stake.

Sunday competition broke a tie between Kip and Belle, Labrador female, owned and handled by Earl Westcott. Cindy trailed two other dogs going into the run-off and bested both of them during the day. They were Chief, male lab owned by Sid Menasco and Carl Newell, who wound up second in points and Lucinda, female lab owned and handled by Otto Spores, who was third in puppy standings.

Chief was third in the Sunday event and Lucinda fourth.

Belle previously had clinched the qualifying stake and and Rip, male lab owned and handled by Gene Hunt had copped derby prize. Nevertheless, Rip showed his mettle by winning first in his bracket again on Sunday. Meg, female Labrador, owned and handled by William McAllister, was tops in the qualifying stake for the day.

Sunday's events were at Hoover lakes and in Agate slough in the Game Commission management area. A picnic at TouVelle followed the trial and after that event trophies and ribbons went to the winners for the day and to the high point club dogs for the season. Plaques were given for first and ribbons for three other top places in the point competition.

The retriever club furnished the picnic and 70 members and guests were served on the picnic committee were Mrs. Weldon Kline, Mrs. Westcott and Mr. and Mrs. Denman.

Judges for the day were Westcott and Denman, puppies' Owen Middlekauf and Paul Skinner, derby; Middlekauf and Weldon Kline, qualifying, and Charles Miller and Skaggs, open.

HIGH POINT DOGS:
Open all age—1. Kip, male Labrador, owned and handled by Ken Denman; 2. Belle, female Labrador owned and handled by Earl Westcott; 3. Chief, female Labrador owned and handled by Tom Rickard; 4. Flash, male Labrador, owned by Weldon Kline and handled by Carl Newell.

Qualifying stake—1. Belle; 2. Rogue, male Labrador owned and handled by Dr. Rambo; 3. Pete, male Labrador owned by Sid Menasco and handled by Carl Newell; 4. Buck, male golden owned and handled by Paul Skinner.

Derby stake—1. Rip, male Labrador owned and handled by Gene Hunt; 2. Meg, female Labrador owned and handled by Lee Skaggs; 3. The between Coaly, male Labrador owned and handled by Ira Parish, and Chief, male Labrador owned by Menasco and Jewell and handled by Newell.

Puppy stake—1. Cindy, female Labrador owned by Lee Skaggs; 2. Chief; 3. Lucinda, female Labrador owned by Otto Spores; 4. Joe, male golden owned by Mrs. Skinner.

TRIAL RESULTS:
Puppy stake—1. Cindy; 2. Dinah, female Labrador owned and handled by George Duke of Forest; 3. Chief; 4. Lucinda. Certificates of merit to Joe and to Danny, male Labrador owned by Kline and handled by Jewell.

Derby stake—1. Rip; 2. Rocky; 3. Sam, male Labrador owned by Jack Gentry of Klamath Falls and handled by Rickard; 4. Mindy, female Labrador, owned by Jim Johnson of Klamath Falls and handled by Rickard.

Qualifying stake—1. Meg; 2. Rip; 3. Susie, female Labrador owned and handled by Claude Miles; 4. Betsy, female Labrador owned by Roy Lathrop, of Grants Pass.

Open all-age—1. Kip; 2. Belle; 3. Flash.

Arnold Palmer Heads Canadian
Toronto—(U.P.)—Arnold Palmer, a smooth-stroking first year pro, was 13 strokes under for the first two rounds of the 46th annual Canadian Open golf tournament today, but the field still was as wide open as the easy Weston course.

Last year's U.S. Amateur champ put together rounds of 64 and 67 for a 36-hole total of 131, but the Latrobe, Pa., pro was far from secure. Handsome Jackie Burke Jr., out of Kiamasha Lake, N.Y., was just two strokes behind at 133 and there were 14 other pros who were no worse than six strokes back of the blond pace-setter with half the tournament still to be played.

After Thursday's action, 102 out of the field of 195 were left and 152 was the bottom qualifying score.

The Hague, Holland—(U.P.)—Volleyball teams from the U. S. and Soviet embassies clash today in the first "new look" sports contact between East and West diplomats here. The Russians suggested the game.

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ROCKY STONE
State Shrine Safety

DeVore Likely Shrine Tilt Offense Starter; Stone at Safety Spot

Center Mike DeVore, from Medford high, is a likely offensive starter and his prep days teammate, Halfback Alton Stone probably will have first call at defensive safety Saturday night in the annual Shrine Metro-State high school all-star football game.

That was the indication in a telephone conversation this morning with Fred Spiegelberg, Multnomah stadium and will be broadcast by Medford radio stations.

Another Medford boy, Guard Paul Eckel, was selected for the state team but a logging injury put him out of the contest.

Portland—(U.P.)—Thirteen of the all-stars who will compete in tomorrow night's State-Metro Shrine game here said today they planned to enroll at the University of Oregon this fall while 10 named Oregon State as the school of their choice.

The players named 12 schools in all with Boise Junior College drawing four prospects, most for an out-of-state school. They are back Tony Arana of Vale, and three linemen—Glenn Evins of Vale; Perry Bogardus of St. Helens and Freeman Cross of Prineville.

Oregon State drew two good backfield prospects in Nub Beamer of Roseburg and Duane Marshall of St. Helens. Also planning to head for OSC are Terry Salisbury, North Salem fullback, and Gene McMullen, Lincoln halfback.

Among the stars heading for Eugene are Willard Reeve, fullback from North Bend; Herb Juan, South Salem passing ace; Larry Newsom, all-state guard from South Salem and Jack Stone, 240-pound tackle from Gresham.

Ted Miller, all-state basketball ace and Metro quarterback, was among those who was on the undecided list.

Sports Broadcasts
Medford radio stations KYJC and KMED will broadcast the Shrine high school all-star football game starting about 8:15 p.m. Saturday. The game is being played at Multnomah stadium in Portland.

Medford mentor, who is in Portland as one of the coaches for the State team.

Spiegelberg reported that DeVore has been going great guns on offense and has proved a leader on the State squad. The pivot man is very popular with his teammates. Because of his fire and drive in practice, Mike is almost certain to be the ball snapper for State's first offensive play of the contest. Since he lacks speed, however, the ex-Black Tornado star may be on the sidelines at kick-off time.

Rocky Looking Good
Stone also has been doing well. He was slowed some by a knee injury suffered last week but was looking good by late this week. Spiegelberg said, Neal Scheidel, South Salem, has the edge over Rocky at offensive left half but the Medford coach indicated that the Tornado player should see offensive action.

Should State receive on the opening kick-off Stone likely will be in the tail-back spot and he's been groomed for the defensive safety chores.

Spiegelberg said that the State tutoring staff, headed by Lee Gustafson, South Salem, doesn't care to name a starting crew before game. He reported that every boy is considered a starter.

The Medford coach expects to return here Monday or Tuesday to get ready for the opening of Black Tornado grid drills. The Shrine game will be at

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CAROLE JO REACHES FINALE IN NATIONAL JUNIOR GOLF

Florence, S. C.—(U.P.)—Western Junior Champion Jo Ann Gunderson shook off a stiff challenge from Anne Quast yesterday to gain the finals of the U. S. Golf Association's junior girls championships alongside another entry from the Pacific Northwest.

Carole Jo Kabler of Sutherlin, Ore., built an early lead over Betsy Cullen of Tulsa, Okla., then withstood a dogged back nine challenge to win 2 and 1 in the other semi-final match.

Dodger Site Plea Gets Attention

New York—(U.P.)—The Brooklyn Dodger's plea for city help in obtaining a site for a new baseball stadium was scheduled for discussion today at a meeting between Mayor Robert F. Wagner and Dodger officials.

The meeting was called by Wagner after the Dodgers announced on Wednesday they will play seven of their home games next year in Jersey City—and that they "must have a new stadium" by 1958.

"I am interested in keeping the Dodgers in New York City," said Wagner.

Walter F. O'Malley, president of the Dodgers, declared the Dodgers have 6 million dollars "available" for the purchase of land and construction of a new stadium but have been seeking a suitable site in Brooklyn in vain since 1948. O'Malley's statement carried the implication the Dodgers might move out of Brooklyn entirely unless a site is found soon.

It was believed the Dodgers were seeking help from the city in the form of condemnation of certain property needed for the stadium.

Several sites in the Brooklyn and neighboring Queens area on Long Island have been suggested by various civic leaders. The Dodgers were believed most interested in a site deep in downtown Brooklyn which is served by three subway lines and the Long Island Railroad.

Frick Declines Reply on Major Franchise Query

By HAL WOOD
San Francisco—(U.P.)—Major league franchise hopes for the San Francisco Bay Area were fanned anew this week with the visit here of Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick.

But the head man won't say anything to give any clue as to the possibilities of a shift to this city—even if the Pacific Coast League abandons both San Francisco and Oakland, as seems likely.

Asked if a major league club might move here if the franchise became available without indemnity to the PCL, Frick tersely replied:

"No comment."
The commissioner says he is just in this territory to investigate alleged bonus violations "and to get the general feel of the game."

"The 'feel' in San Francisco must have been kind of icy. Damon Miller, president of the Seals, invited Frick out to the game the other night. The commissioner refused the invitation on the basis that the weather was "too cold."

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Little Chance Conley Can Pitch This Year

Milwaukee—(U.P.)—Gene Conley's sore pitching shoulder will be examined today but there appears to be very little chance that the Braves hurler will be able to pitch this year. The huge right hander has been out of the lineup for nearly a month except for a brief appearance.

Dead line for Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday.

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