



STATE TRACK CHAMPIONS—Pictured above is the Medford high track and field aggregation which last Saturday won the fourth straight Oregon championship for the Black Tornado. Shown in the front row, from left, are Eldon Francis, javelin thrower; Les Lingscheit, half-miler; Mike Hawkins, third in 100-yard dash; Dave Johnson, tied for fourth in high jump, and Bob Gould, relay alternate. In the back row, left to right, are Ralph Todd, manager; Jerry Close, state broad jump champion; Mike Russell, third in quarter-mile; Neil Plumley, second in shot put; Pete Kershaw, relay team member; Wally Larson, low hurdles champ and second in high hurdles; Bilbee Lane, state half-mile champion, and Jim Hill, manager. Not shown is Lew Breazeale, who tied for third in pole vault.

Medford Baseball Crew Goes To Eugene Friday Afternoon For State A-1 Quarter-Final

Oregon state quarter-final baseball play in A-1 division matching Medford high and Eugene will be at the Willamette high school field at Eugene on Friday.

Game time is set for 3:30 p.m. Eugene smothered Cottage Grove 18 to 1 on Monday to take the District 5 banner. Medford is the champion in District 6.

Coach Duane Mellem's Eugene Axemen have a record for the season of 11 victories and two defeats. That mark compares to the varsity mark of 11 wins, four setbacks and one tie for the Tornado playing under the tutelage of John Kovenz. Rainy weather earlier this season prevented a chance for a comparison between the Axemen and the Tornado. Medford went to Eugene for a twinbill. The Eugene club was told after a rainy Friday that the Saturday tussles were out. It appeared Saturday that the games could be played but the Axemen could not be rounded up.

Portland — (U.P.) — The addition of Eugene to the quarter-final round of the Class A-1 state high school baseball tournament completes the select eight team field that will get a chance to shoot for the title held by The Dalles.

Play in the quarter-final round

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE SPORTS

Dick James Inks Redskin Contract

Eugene — (U.P.) — Dick James, star Oregon halfback last year, said today he has signed a contract with the Washington Redskins. James was the eighth draft choice of the pro football club.

gets under way Friday with all eight teams slated for either night or afternoon action.

Grant At The Dalles
The Dalles hosts Grant of Portland in a night game, North Salem takes on Lincoln of Portland under the lights in Portland, Eugene and Medford have an afternoon date in Eugene and Central Catholic and McMinnville square off in Portland in an afternoon encounter.

Class A-2 schools still have two entries to determine in the eight-team field. Newport is at Seaside, Crater at Junction City and Prineville at Vale in games slated thus far.

Bowling

SENIOR HIGH LEAGUE			
Standings	W.	L.	
Security Insurance	52 1/2	27 1/2	
Bud Wilson's Chevrolet	47	33	
Star Body Works	37 1/2	42 1/2	
Cubby's Drive-In	37	43	
V. F. W.	35	45	
Medford Paint & Wallpaper	31	49	
Results:			
Security		Cubby's	
Linda Brooks 286		J. Buckman 337	
Ron Esigate 388		Bob Taylor 333	
Bill Evans 471		Jim Stout 351	
M. Walker 355		John Parrack 403	
		Handicap	99
	1500		1523
Wilson's Chev.		Star Body	
Andy Walker 363		Jan. Mathews 317	
S. Wymore 333		Lanny Taylor 337	
De. Williams 342		Rodney Bacon 345	
S. Schroeder 408		G. Burroughs 440	
		Handicap	39
	1546		1478
V.F.W.		Medford Paint	
Keith Berg 350		Ron Martin 333	
Bud Quinney 331		Ruth Coggins 389	
Dick Orr 336		Jim Ragsdale 305	
Ernie Tylor 338		Sharon Picard 356	
Handicap			183
	1608		1383

Dead line Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday; 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; other days 5:30 previous day.

Booster Club Status Hit By Mandate

Victoria, B.C.—(U.P.)—The Pacific Coast conference issued a mandate to all member schools today to divorce themselves from off-campus athletic booster clubs unless the schools are given a free hand in running them.

Conference officials ruled that no school is to "maintain any relationship with any off-campus organization established to facilitate recruiting or otherwise assist the athletic program unless:

"A. That organization has on file with the institution a copy of its constitution and bylaws; the statement of its objectives, policies and operational procedures and a list of its current officers.

"B. The organization agreed in writing to permit the institution and conference commission to examine upon demand its books and records, including names of all members and contributors as well as the amount contributed by each.

"C. The organization submits to the institution its books and records at least once every 12 months."

The new regulation is effective Aug. 15, 1956.

Grade Baseball Tilts Thursday; Jackson Champ
Season-ending extra games are slated by Medford grade school baseball teams Thursday. Title in the loop is not at stake. Jackson clinched the championship with a four-win no-loss record in regular season action. Its game with Roosevelt tomorrow would have counted only if a tie was to be resolved. Roosevelt finished the regular slate with a 3-1 standing for second place.

Third spot will be at stake, however, in the Washington-Jefferson tussle. The two clubs have 1-2 standings and were weathered out of their previously scheduled game. Thursday's play will be a make-up.

Lincoln, which didn't dent the win column in loop play, has a tussle with St. Mary's tomorrow. St. Mary's played a round of tangles with the city schools but was not in the running for the title.

Jackson defeated St. Mary's in a game yesterday.

Art Wilson Sold Back To Seattle

Portland — (U.P.) — Artie Wilson, a utility infielder with the Portland Beavers since his purchase from Seattle last year, has been sold back to the Rainiers. The sale of Wilson, a 301 hitter for the Beavers last year, left Portland only one over the 21-player limit.

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Coast Loop Returned Closer To Amateurism

By BILL McFARLAND
Victoria, B.C.—(U.P.)—The Pacific Coast Conference winds up an historic meeting today on a note it has, by force, returned the game of football closer to amateurism in the PCC.

Only minor matters were left on the agenda.

In the past five days the conference has:

1. Crushed high and mighty UCLA's athletic program for three years because it was tainted by unauthorized payments of financial aid to athletes.

2. Put a clamp on athletic "tramps" by making it impossible for an athlete at one member school to transfer to another just for the sake of sports competition. All eligibility for athletic competition is lost by the transfer athlete unless he proves the reason for the transfer was for academic betterment.

3. Put the onus on off-campus booster clubs, unless the affiliated university or college has control over such clubs that help recruit of athletes or provide financial aid to them.

Minor Action
Other actions were taken but were minor by comparison.

One of the conference's most powerful officials said of the meeting: "The steps we have taken are in the right direction.

We're going to make athletics pure in this league before we're through."

A number of Coast Conference coaches voiced opinions that the Coast Conference is moving towards making the PCC a "second Ivy League" which has drastically de-emphasized big time sports, particularly football.

The conference, it was revealed, may not be at the end of the line in its quest of erasing evils in athletics at member schools.

Conference spokesman, Dr. Glen Seaborg of the University of California, and Commissioner Victor O. Schmidt said they would pursue all reports of athletic misconduct with relation to the conference code, including anything an athlete, a coach or even parents of players and others may wish to reveal. It appeared possible more severe penalties such as those handed UCLA at this meeting and Washington at a special meeting in San Francisco earlier this month may be forthcoming if evidence warrants.

The conference's next scheduled session is the winter meeting in Los Angeles next December but it is also possible special meetings could be called in the event action is deemed necessary.

PCC Schools Draw Fines At Victoria

Victoria, B.C.—(U.P.)—All Pacific Coast conference schools except Washington State college were assessed fines ranging from \$250 to \$1,550 for "minor" violations of the conference athletic code.

California drew the biggest fine, \$1,550, for improper issue of complimentary athletic tickets; irregularities in the campus labor program for student athletes, and conduct of off-campus interviews with a prospective athlete.

Idaho was fined \$1,000 for irregularities in its campus labor program for student athletes.

Interview Costs
Oregon State drew a \$650 penalty for an off-campus interview with a prospective athlete; competition for an ineligible athlete and entertainment of an athletic prospect.

A \$500 fine was placed against Southern California for conducting an off-campus interview with an athlete and allowing competition of two students while ineligible.

Oregon and UCLA were penalized \$350 each, UCLA for laxity in its campus labor program and trying out prospective players, and Oregon for improper ac-

Victor Schmidt Effigy Hanged

Los Angeles — (U.P.)—UCLA partisans, enraged over Pacific Coast Conference action which shattered its 1956 football team, Monday night hung PCC Commissioner Victor Schmidt in effigy.

Partisans hung a cloth dummy with "Vic" painted on its chest from a downtown lamp post.

counting procedures in issuance of complimentary tickets, varsity basketball practice in excess of the allowed 10 hours a week, and practice of an athlete while he was ineligible.

Washington and Stanford were fined \$250 each.

Fight Results

Miami Beach, Fla.: Chico Vejar, 155, Stamford, Conn., outpointed Gus Rabin, 155, Toronto, Ont. (10).

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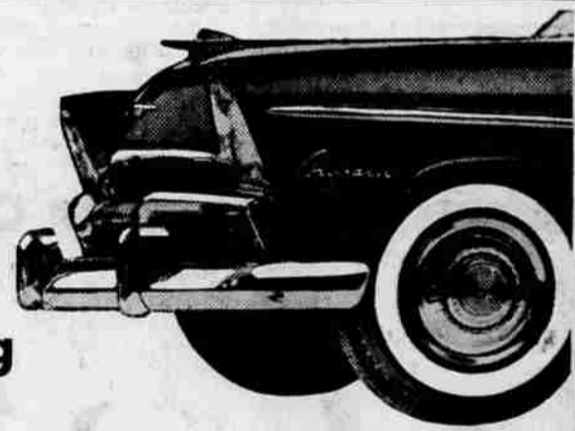
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