

NWC, OCC Set Full Slate Of Counters

By UNITED PRESS
Both the Northwest and Oregon collegiate conferences have full counting schedules billed for the week end with only two non-conference games in the two leagues.

College of Idaho and Willamette tangle at Salem and Linfield travels to Whitman in the Northwest league's two counting contests while Oregon college and Portland State square away in Portland and Southern Oregon entertains Oregon Tech in the Oregon Collegiate conference schedule.

Eastern Oregon of the OCC, and Pacific of the Northwest league, meet in an inter-league tussle while Lewis and Clark steps outside both leagues for a Saturday opponent in Chico State.

Little league action was on last week end's Northwest league menu with unbeaten Lewis and Clark's 21-0 win over the Bears of Willamette the only game that counted toward a flag.

Linfield Wins
Linfield dropped Oregon College, 27-13, and Pacific took the measure of the independent Seattle Ramblers, 27-7, in other games that saw loop members win.

College of Idaho and Whitman both bowed in their Saturday games, Whitman by a 27-0 count to Eastern Washington and College of Idaho dropping a 13-7 game to Eastern New Mexico.

Oregon Collegiate Conference counters saw Southern Oregon down Portland State 13-6, while Eastern Oregon eked out a 25-18 win over Oregon Tech. Lewis and Clark, with a week off from counting play, sits high atop the Northwest league standings with a perfect 3-0 record while the best any other team can do in matching it is a 1-1 record.

Eastern Oregon leads the young OCC race with a 2-0 mark but Southern Oregon's record is unspotted at 1-0.

J. Harman Keeps Title

Salem — (U.P.) — Janet Harman, Vancouver, Wash., physical education teacher, edged out another teacher, Ellen Forslund of Beaverton, to retain her Oregon women's match game bowling title yesterday.

Although Miss Forslund had a 192 average to a 190 for Miss Harman, the latter won out in the point total by defeating her chief rival in all three games of a match yesterday.

Gertie Riggs, Medford, was among finalists in the Oregon women's match game bowling tourney at Salem. Her score was not available this morning.

Color-Blindness Said Hunting Accident Cause

From 6 to 8 per cent of all men are color-blind, according to the Oregon Optometric association, which cites this as a common cause of hunting accidents.

"About a million hunters are unable to distinguish the traditional red cap or jacket worn by sportsmen in the field," Dr. T. M. Pace, president of the association, declared. "Even for hunters with normal color vision, it is sometimes hard to spot a red garment against the reddish-brown fall landscape."

The association has recommended the use of bold patterns in contrasting colors for safe hunting. Large black and white checks are suggested as the best example of distinctively visible sportswear.

Golf Toqa Taken By Wiffi Smith

Pebble Beach, Calif. — (U.P.) — Wiffi Smith, a long-hitting lass from Texas, hardly had to exert herself Sunday as she swept to an 8 and 6 victory in the final round of the 26th annual Trans-Mississippi Women's Amateur Golf tournament.

Miss Smith concluded her final match with Mrs. James Ferric of Gardena, Calif., on the 38th hole when she shot a par and went eight up on her opponent.

The 19-year-old golfer from Orange, Tex., won the first hole of the 36-hole match on the Monterey Peninsula Country Club course and was in front the rest of the way.

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Lions, Cardinals Leaders In Pro Grid Divisions

By EARL WRIGHT
United Press Sports Writer
The Detroit Lions and Chicago Cardinals topped the National Football league's division races today with 3-0 records while the champion Cleveland Browns languished in the worst scoring slump of their 11-year history.

The Lions, the Western division's only perfect record team, fought off a lip-smorting rally to edge the Los Angeles Rams Sunday, 24-21. The Cardinals, with Ollie Matson racing 195 yards with a kickoff, remained the Eastern race's only undefeated, unlied club by thumping the Washington Redskins, 31-3.

Washington was the only team without a victory at the one-quarter mark in the campaign, but Coach Paul Brown's defending league champions were in almost as much trouble. The Browns suffered their second loss in three starts when they took a 21-9 whipping from the New York Giants.

Only 30 points
In 1954 Cleveland had a 1-2 record at the start and went on to sweep the Eastern division and league titles. But the Browns scored 69 points in their first three games that season, while this year they have made only 30, an all-time low for Brown's fabulous club at this stage in a campaign.

The Chicago Bears crushed the San Francisco Forty-Niners, 31-7 and the Green Bay Packers defeated the Baltimore Colts, 38-33, while the Philadelphia Eagles downed the Pittsburgh Steelers, 35 to 21, in Sunday's other contests.

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Most of Team Showed
Just about all the team members assembled here Saturday for the competitive type meet. There were some no-shows, for varying reasons.

But of those who did show, it was in the most part the guys who finished third, or as the alternate in the final trials at Los Angeles last June, who showed the best.

Typical was the 100-meter dash where alternate sprinter-lite Leamon King of California won going away over Ira Murchison, second at Los Angeles, and Bobby Murrow, the current claimant to the fastest human

Bill Dellinger Shatters Own 5,000 Meter Record

Berkeley, Calif. — (U.P.) — The finest of all U.S. Olympic games teams, following a somewhat disappointing track meet here Saturday, today moved on to Los Angeles to begin concentrated training for the 1956 Melbourne Games in November.

"It was about what we expected after a three months lay-off," said Coach Jim Kelly. "We've got the time to work with the team and we'll do alright in Australia."

However, it was obvious that some of the team's star performers would have to really knuckle down at the little Olympic village in Los Angeles, or else fall victim to Kelly's pre-Saturday edict of "report to the camp in condition" or else stand the chance of being bumped by an alternate who is in shape.

Bill Dellinger of Oregon, America's hope in the long distances, broke his own American record of 14:26 in the 5,000 meters with an easy 14:25.5 win.

Parry O'Brien, although two feet short of his own world record, bettered the Olympic record by three feet in taking the shot put with a heave of 60 feet, 6 inches.

Al Carter's toss of 182 feet 5 inches in the discuss was nearly two feet better than the Olympic standard.

Probably the most exciting event of the day was the blanket finish in the 800 meter run won by Arnie Sowell of Pittsburgh in 1:48.3, with Lang Stanley and Lon Spurrier finishing a yard back in 1:49. All three bettered the existing Olympic mark of 1:49.2 set by Mal Whitfield in 1948.

role, in 10.3. Morrow, who said he was "all out" in trying to win, finished three strides back.

Another case in point was in the pole vault where alternate Bob Gutowski won easily at 14 feet, 8 inches.

There were some good marks, but primarily in the distances and the weight events.

Don Bowden of California, a third finisher in the 1500 meters at Los Angeles, defeated the trials' winner Jerome Walters by 10 yards in 3:46.6—Bowden's all time best and better than Walters' winning time at Los Angeles.

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Linksmen Playing Off Tie in Western Open

San Francisco — (U.P.) — The 53rd annual Western Open Golf tournament is supposed to be over — but six men tee off today still trying to decide the best professionals and amateurs in the field of 162 that teed off five days ago.

When the smoke cleared away from a torrid last round Sunday, four men still were deadlocked for the \$5,000 first prize. These were Doug Ford of Mahopoc,

N.Y., Don January, Lampassas, Tex., Mike Ketchick, Mahopoc, N.Y., and Jay Hebert, Sanford, Fla.

Amateurs Knot
And two more men, Ed Castagnetto, San Francisco, a hand young John McMullin, Alameda, Calif., were tied for the low amateur scores.

The four men who tied for the title each came in with a 284 total — four under par for the 72 holes.

Al Williams, Rogue Valley County club pro, bowed out of Western Open golf contention after Friday. He had an 83-76—159 score. A medal of 150 qualified for Saturday and Sunday play. Ed Oldfield, ex-Medford high star and now pro at Roseburg, had a 298 card for the tourney.

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Is That So?

Beloved sleep! Yet what curious turns it takes among the creatures of the wild.

A seal has been observed sleeping underwater, breaching the surface every six minutes or so to breathe deeply a half dozen times and then sink below the surface again. Narrow-winged swift-flying swallows have been seen asleep "on the wing" high above the earth. And elephants, as well as horses, may sleep standing up—not lying down for five or more hours at a stretch!

With animals, sleep is essential: sleeplessness sometimes killing even more quickly than starvation. Should a dog not sleep for five days, it will die.



Enforced wakefulness can be fatal to other mammals.

Several animals cluster for sleep. Some snakes gather in great masses to sleep until the sunny days come and weather moderates. Eastern bob-whites customarily roost in a close-packed circle, heads facing outward. In fact this instinct is so strongly ingrained, that newly-hatched bob-whites will assume this circular arrangement upon the first day.

Other birds gather in great "dormitories." Among these are some of the swifts, who may cling together in a great ball like swarming bees. Crows and starlings gather in flocks ranging from hundreds to thousands and our once-common passenger pigeon congregated by the half million or more.

Curious, too, are the sleeping hours. Ringed snakes have been known to sleep 22-hour shifts, from 2 p.m. to 12-noon, the following day. A rabbit, however, is a notoriously short sleeper—it naps frequently, perhaps as many as 20 - regularly - spaced naps during every 24 hours. An elephant usually sleeps but two three hours at a time.

May Limit Waking Hours
During winter darkness, overwintering birds may limit their waking hours to sun-shiny hours—sleeping perhaps 18 hours at a stretch, all fluffed up to retain their body heat with heads pointing into the wind to protect their feathers; while in summer, these same birds will rise and be about their business by 3 a.m. and keep awake with short naps until 9 p.m., again, an 18-hour interval.

The majority of animals observe regular sleeping hours. Most, like the mouse, sleep by day and work by night. In laboratory experiments, a mouse when subjected to artificial lights and a 16-hour day of eight hours light and eight hours darkness, soon adapted itself to this foreshortened day; but when returned to the 24-hour day, it slipped back into its old 24-hour day rhythm quickly.

By nature butterflies retire early: even on a hot long summer day, most will go to sleep amid the grass by 6 o'clock. With wings folded, the dull undercoating which closely resembles

By EUGENE BURNS
Ranger-Naturalist

the surrounding foliage protects them.

Many animals besides seals may sleep in or on the water. The hippopotamus dozes in the sun on the surface of his great African rivers often with his huge head pillowed on an obliging neighbor's back.

Nap on Waves
While floating on the waves, gulls take naps. Sooty terns, too. But by the very nature of their feathers, they are limited to brief surface-riding naps—their feathers becoming water-logged quite quickly and they are then unable to rise. Ducks and swans often nap overnight on the water—but, alas, during sudden cold snaps may be found inextricably frozen in and, without help, they may perish.

In heavy snow country, the ruffed grouse plunges into snowdrifts on the wing, overnights in his snug homemade igloo. Other birds, in more hospitable climes, may sleep below ground in burrows—as does the New Zealand kiwi, only it sleeps during the day; and how some of the puffins find their way through dismal fogs from far out at sea to their hidden burrows after dusk remains, to me at least, an everlasting mystery.

Like humans, many of the higher mammals snore and quite likely dream. Sleeping apes, dogs, cats, elephants and horses—to name but a few—utter sounds and make disturbed movements which in man, certainly would indicate dreaming and nightmares.

Blessed sleep, too, overtakes an animal which is sick. When it can find a hideaway it will sleep until it regains its strength or it does not waken—thus dying without pain, in the quietest and best way possible.

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Hawaii Kai III Cops Sahara Cup
Las Vegas, Nev. — (U.P.) — Edger F. Kaiser's Hawaii Kai III today held the championship of the inaugural running of the Sahara Cup race on nearby Lake Mead.

Jack Regas piloted the powerful hydroplane around the 15-mile, six-lap course back of Hoover dam Sunday in 9:08.42 to win the Gold cup and \$1,500 in prize money offered by the sponsoring Sahara hotel.

Hawaii Kai got an assist toward the championship on the third lap of the final heat when W. T. Waggoner Jr.'s Shanty I developed engine trouble and dropped out of the race.

Ferguson Hurt In UO Game
Seattle — (U.P.) — Al Ferguson, University of Washington quarterback, suffered a dislocated shoulder in the second period of Saturday's game with Oregon and Husky officials said he would be sidelined for three or four weeks.

SENATORS SELL GROB
Washington — (U.P.) — Connie Grob, the 23-year-old pitcher who was the Washington Senators' first draft choice last year, has been sold to the Montreal Royals of the International league. Grob had a 4-5 won-lost record with the Senators.



We should be ashamed too!

Yes—these boys are ashamed as they hear the officer report their misdeeds to the judge. But all of us share in their shame. Juvenile delinquency is everyone's problem today. It is everyone's shame. You can fight juvenile delinquency. Support the youth services and recreation agencies that help combat this shameful problem.

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