

# Willamette Marks Fall

Salem — (U.P.) — Two high school track records were broken in the seventh annual Willamette Relays Saturday. Four Lincoln high school students running unattached, broke the distance man now running for the ed the distance in 11:07.0. The four were Tony Voorhies, Mike Walker, Tilt Heinsoo and Ralph Strait.

Darrell Horn, Pilot Rock, accounted for the second record with a broad jump of 21 feet 10 inches. The old mark was 21 feet 6 1/4 inches set by North Bend's Hody Schepman in 1955. The old mark in the distance medley was 11:23.9 set by Benson last year.

Salem — (U.P.) — Bill Dellinger, ex-University of Oregon distance man now running for the Air Force, won the Statesman Invitational mile here Saturday at the seventh annual Willamette relays.

Dellinger covered the distance in 4:14.3 in outdistancing Oregon's Mark Robbins and the University of Portland's Jim Senko.

Larry Pulford, of the University of Washington, set a new record in the 800 yard race with a heave of 151 feet eight inches. This eclipsed the old mark by more than three feet. The old mark was held by Frank Brown of Washington State college who set the record last year. Pulford also recorded a victory in the shotput with a toss of 51 feet 9 1/4 inches.

# Ed Badley Cops Shoot

Ed Badley, Grants Pass, topped a field of 80 shooters with 790 score yesterday to win the men's division of the Black Bear Bowmen's invitational shoot on Old Stage rd.

Pat Sanders, Brookings, was second high archer with 735 and Bud Vroman, Klamath Falls, third with 729.

Jerry Williamson, Central Point, led the women's division with 504 and Darrell Williamson, Central Point, intermediates with 682. Monte Combs, Rogue River, was intermediate victor with 311.

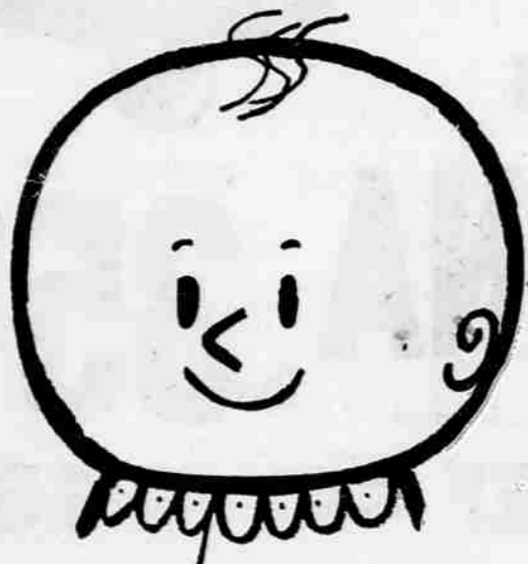
Lucille Atkins, Phoenix was women's runner-up with 438 and Audrey Baxter, Klamath Falls, took third with 318.

John Strubling, Grants Pass, was second intermate with 426 and Ron Landers, Redding, Calif., finished third with 418. Among the juniors Barry Franz, Rogue River, got second honors with a 304 count. Third place went to Randy Atkins, Phoenix, with 259.

# STARS BREATHE

Hollywood — (U.P.) — Hollywood Stars enjoyed a well earned breather today in the wake of their impressive 3 to 0 shutout win over the Pacific Coast League All-Stars at Gilmore field. Veteran righthander Ben Wade and Don Rowe, 21 year-old southpaw from Compton, Calif., shared mound duties for Hollywood in the seven hit victory over the All-Stars Sunday before 7,200 fans.

Michigan became a territory in 1805 with a population of less than 5,000.



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# MEDFORD TRIBUNE SPORTS

## Wolverines Nat Victors

Chapel Hill, N. C. — (U.P.) — Michigan today rules as the nation's collegiate swimming champion — and a bewildered Yale outfit is still trying to figure out what happened.

When the screaming and yelling was over and the waters of the University of North Carolina's swimming pool had calmed here late Saturday, Michigan had captured the NCAA swimming title in a dramatic last-hour spurge, edging the favored Elis, 69-61.

Going into the last two events Yale had a 61-46 edge over Michigan. But the last two events netted the Wolverines 23 points while Yale was getting nothing.

The final team scoring totals: Michigan 69; Yale 61; Michigan State 59; Indiana 48; Harvard 27; North Carolina 24; Oklahoma 23; Iowa 15; Northwestern 12; Southern Methodist 10; Amherst 9; Miami of Ohio 7; Army 5; Illinois 5; Bowdoin 5; Syracuse 4; Wisconsin 4; California 3; Purdue 3; Texas 3; Denver 2; Knox 1 and Stanford 1.

## Air Force AAU Titlist

Denver — The AAU's national basketball title went to the Air Force All-Stars Saturday night. They won 87 to 74 over the San Francisco Olympic club.

Ron Tomasic paced the Airmen with 26 points.

The Air Force pulled away after breaking a 72-all deadlock with 3 1/2 minutes left in the game.

## Miniature Airport To Test Jet Noise

Lafox, Ill. — (U.P.) — Scientists seeking ways of cutting the screaming noise made by jet aircraft in flight have built a miniature airport here to test the effects of weather and atmosphere on sound.

Physicists from the Illinois Institute of Technology already have learned that less noise reaches the ground in summer than in winter and when jets fly in a certain direction of the wind.

The Lafox experimental station used in the study is equipped with ground-air radio facilities and an observation tower. A plane is used as the noise source and is flown at various distances from a microphone.

An operator on the ground directs the flight pattern flown by the pilot and controls a maze of scientific apparatus designed to measure atmospheric characteristics during each flight.

Information learned from the sky by the scientists will be turned over to the Air Force for use in locating airports of the future and improving the operation of those now in existence.

## Bob Baker 3-2 Pick in Fight

New York — (U.P.) — Bob Baker, the big Pittsburgh boxer who has flubbed all his chances of gaining a shot at the heavyweight title, is a 3-2 choice to snap Willie Besmanoff's string of 12 victories to night at St. Nicholas arena.

This television fight gives the nation's fight fans a chance to see if Baker can handle a youngster rated the best German heavy to invade the U.S. since Max Schmeling.

Baker currently is rated ninth among heavyweight contenders while the 24-year-old German is unranked.

## Perez Keeps Ring Mantle

Buenos Aires — (U.P.) — Pascual Perez knocked out Dai Dower in the first round of their scheduled 15-round title fight Saturday to retain the world flyweight championship.

## RALLY ERASES ERRORS

San Bernardino — (U.P.) — The Seattle Rainiers came through with a four run third inning rally Sunday, climaxed by Jim Dyck's one-on homer, to hand up the bulk on their 5 to 4 win over San Diego. However, the Rainiers committed five errors. They got 10 hits to the Padres' nine.

## Democrats Predict Victory in Texas Election Tuesday

Dallas, Tex. — (U.P.) — Top Democratic candidates in what has been described as the most unpredictable free for all in Texas political history predicted today it will be one of their party who comes out winner Tuesday in a special Senate election.

Eighteen Democrats and two Republicans are seeking the office. There is no runoff — high man wins.

One of the Republicans, attorney Thad Hutcheson of Houston, a political novice, has the backing of President Eisenhower, Vice President Richard M. Nixon and his state GOP organization.

Hutcheson's chances are enhanced by the split in the Democratic ranks although the state by tradition sends Democrats to the Senate.

But the Houston attorney faces stiff competition in an election that may see only 800,000 voters go to the polls.

The leading Democratic contenders in the race are Congressman-at-large Martin Dies, who has carried his campaign across the state; Ralph Yarborough, an Austin attorney who came within 3,000 votes of upsetting Price Daniel in the latter's bid for the governorship last summer; Agriculture Commissioner John White; state Sen. Searcy Bracewell from Houston, and James P. Hart of Austin, former chancellor of the University of Texas and a former justice of the Texas Supreme Court.

## Two-Way Radio Will Link Buses

Rochester, N.Y. — (U.P.) — "This is bus operator 63, calling to report a mechanical breakdown... passengers getting impatient... suggest sending relief bus."

This is the kind of direct communication that will result when the Rochester Transit Corp. inaugurates a novel experiment soon.

RTC President William A. Lang said his company will introduce the first use of two-way radio communication with buses by any urban transit company in the United States.

The test, under which transceiver units may be installed in 25 buses by May 1, was arranged under an agreement between Rochester Transit and Stromberg-Carlson, a division of General Dynamics Corp. Stromberg-Carlson here is developing the special two-way radio equipment to be used.

During a 60 to 90-day trial period, officials of the two firms will join in an intensive study of the system to evaluate the various factors involved in extending it to RTC's whole fleet of buses.

Lang expects marked improvements beneficial to bus riders. He noted that bus operators will be able to report immediately any traffic delays, unexpected concentration of passengers, accidents or mechanical difficulties. This will make it possible to initiate immediately whatever measures may be necessary to correct the trouble, he added.

Both Lang and Robert C. Tait, Stromberg-Carlson president, expressed confidence the test will prove the system worthwhile — with resultant equipment of all RTC's nearly 300 buses before the end of 1957.

# NEWS NOTES from Medford High School

Edited by James Boyd; staff: Jacques Colton, Linda Robertson, Ed Albright and Bob Bright.

(Author's note: Mike Travis, a MHS senior, wrote a term paper on the Wyoming jackalope. This paper has caused so much discussion that Mike was asked to deliver lectures to some of the biology classes. During these hour-long expositions Mike explained this elusive creature.

(Since some doubting Thomases have questioned the authenticity of this animal, the following is Mike's report on the Wyoming jackalope—"Antilocapra fallacia douglasia.")

"April 1 — The jackalope was first discovered in 1829 by Roy Bail, a Wyoming fur trapper. This animal is perhaps the most unique creature in North America. He was conceived in a moment of confusion (perhaps during a lightning storm) as a hybrid cross between an antelope and a jack rabbit. The result is a large brown animal with a rabbit-like body and a very curious pair of horns perched on top of his 'harey' head.

"Dr. Edward N. O'Neil, head of the foreign languages department of the University of Oregon, translates the name given to the jackalope by the Wyoming Wildlife magazine as follows: Antelo, swept back 'much like the swept wing Dodge'; capra, goat; fallacia and fallacia, of a deceiving appearance; and douglasia, referring to Douglas, Wyoming, where the jackalope was first reported.

"The jackalope is found mainly in the eastern part of Wyoming where it lives on sagebrush roots and nativus ignoramus. There are reports of many scattered sightings in other parts of the country. The last unconfirmed report is that unknown to the Oregon Fish and Game commission a Medford High English teacher has introduced this 'beastie' into Oregon.

"Robert 'Red' Fenwick of the Denver Post reports that the jackalope is unlike other animals who prefer to mate by the light of the full moon. The jackalope mates only by the glare of lightning flashes. This seems to electrify its sense of romance and shocks it into the realization that there are boy jackalopes and girl jackalopes.

"This is just a partial report on the wild Wyoming jackalope. If anyone in this area knows more about this fascinating animal please contact Mike Travis. "Remember, jackalopes are real."

Seniors swept all six places in the recent essay contest sponsored by the Ladies auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The topic for the contest was "America's Crusade for Free Men's Rights."

The first place went to Jacques Colton, second to Linda White and third to Tim Hillerman. Honorable mention was earned by Glenna Brewold, Sue Donna Doolen, and Bill Frake.

Approximately 40 essays from Mrs. Harriet Tobin's advanced senior English classes were submitted to be judged along with those of other schools in the district.

The first three winners will appear on television next Thursday to receive their \$25, \$15 and \$10 prizes. Jacques Colton's composition will now be entered in state competition and has a chance for the top national prize of \$1,000.

The Medford Hi-Times, the MHS paper, achieved a first class rating for the first semester from the National Scholastic Press association. Out of a possible 2,299 points, the lowest in this class being 1,900, the paper was rated with 2,050 points.

All American, the next rating, is the highest any paper can obtain.

The students in Mr. James Johnston's third period physics class were intently absorbing the instructor's electrifying lecture and demonstration on static discharge last week. Johnston reminded the class to be very cautious in handling the high voltage equipment. As he turned to finish his demonstration, he reached for a half discharged Leyden jar and received the shock of his life.

Still a little unnerved, he gave the same demonstration during sixth period physics class. Two rods, one hard rubber and one

glass, were being used to produce a small static charge. To his perplexity, the glass rod wasn't working well.

In the middle of the experiment, a student in the front row asked an unanswerable question. Johnston, with a dash of dramatic license added, slammed what he must have thought was the rubber rod on the demonstration table for emphasis.

The glass rod shattered in his hand. Looking up sheepishly, he remarked, "Well, I didn't want it anyway."

## President Travels At Slower Speed; Neuberger Pleased

Washington — (U.P.) — President Eisenhower slowed down Sunday — and critics of his high-speed auto trips cheered.

The President drew caustic comments over the week end for his driver's 70-mile-an-hour speeds en route to his Gettysburg, Pa., farm Friday.

Takes Back Road Sunday, Mr. Eisenhower, with his wife and mother-in-law along, motored back to the capital at a more leisurely speed.

By-passing Rockville, Md., near where newswomen were flagged down Friday for exceeding the speed limit trying to keep up with the President, the Chief Executive took a backroute to the White House.

Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.) who had denounced the President's speeding as "evident disregard" for traffic and safety laws, told the United Press he was "pleased" that the President on his return trip "followed the traffic laws like any good motorist should."

Neuberger said the tragic accident toll on the nation's highways makes it "imperative" for "the President of the United States to set an example for American motorists."

Mr. Eisenhower has made no comment on the attacks on his auto speed.

The President was clocked Friday at 1 hour and 45 minutes for the 79-mile trip to his farm. It took him 2 hours and 27 minutes Sunday to make the 85-mile back-road journey.

About 95 per cent of the world's bathtubs are in the U.S. The average length of a newborn infant is now about 20 inches, an increase over previous years.

About 5,000 unpaid volunteers furnish important data each day for the United States weather bureau.

About one-third of the population of Manitoba province in Canada lives within the city of Winnipeg.

Monday, April 1, 1957

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—NINE

## Four Nebraska Hunters Provide Comfort in Lodge

Wood River, Neb. — (U.P.) — Four Nebraskans have added so many refinements to duck hunting that "roughing it" is a meaningless expression to them.

Wayne Culp, Don and Merwin Detweilers and Ben Stumpf built a hunting lodge and a cabin on the Platt river near here that provide more comfort than many men find in their own living rooms.

On a towhead in the Platt, they have built a one-room cabin equipped with all the modern conveniences, including a private telephone that connects the adjoining blind with the lodge on the shore.

The cabin is heated with propane gas and is lighted in the same manner. It has a refrigeration unit for perishable foods, running water, built-in cabinets filled with food and comfortable furniture.

The shooting gallery adjoins the cabin to the south. It is three feet wide and 14 feet long and can accommodate six hunters easily. A four-foot concrete wall protects the hunters from the raw south wind.

The lodge is entered simply by stepping out of the cabin door. The hunters can get hot coffee by reaching into a small nook in the cabin side which is enclosed in double doors.

The entire layout is completely camouflaged by a natural growth of willows and underbrush.

The hunters reach the blind by means of an amphibious vehicle equipped with four B-29 tires which navigates the two-foot-deep water with ease. The vehicle is a surplus Army truck.

The lodge on the bank of the river is even more elaborate than the one-room dwelling on the towhead. It is equipped with four bunk beds with inner spring mattresses, the latest type refrigerator, electricity, an electric stove, running water, plumbing and a larder which resembles a small grocery.

## Italian Native, 92, Enjoying America

Philadelphia — (U.P.) — A 92-year-old native of Santo Stephano Medio, Italy, who has never seen snow, or travelled on a plane or train in his life, has settled down in Philadelphia to enjoy "the wonders of America."

Antonio Amato is living with his son, Angelo.

Amato had always dreamed of coming to America, but it was not until the death of his invalid wife last year that he was able to begin making plans to come to the United States to see his eight children, 16 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Amato has never smoked, has never taken a drink and eats only two meals a day.

## Retired Navy Officer To Make Home Here

A retired Navy lieutenant commander and his family are planning to make their home in Medford after April 1, it was announced today.

Lt. Cmdr. J. W. Sweeney, former personnel officer at the Widbey Island Naval Air station, Oak Harbor, Wash., who retired after 28 years of service, will make his home with his family at route 1, box 431 1/2, Coleman Creek rd., Medford.



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