

# Fanfare

By DICK JEWETT  
Mail Tribune Sports Editor

Picking up the odds and ends after the Hayward relays: After six consecutive triumphs by the Black Hornado in the Eugene classic there's even more argument for those who wish to rename the meet the "Medford relays." After five straight Medford wins the metro class also could be called the "Tornado division."

**ELDON IN GROOVE**  
Most gratifying feature of the Hayward meet is the indication that Eldon Francis, Medford spear thrower is back in form. The 1955 All-American javelin man as a sophomore had troubles as a junior but at Eugene on Saturday appeared back in the groove with his record toss and all of his throws were over the 175 mark. His coach, Bob Newland, going through the March issue of the Track and Field News, noted that Francis' top heave of 194 feet in 1955 competition rates as the best all-time throw on record for a high school sophomore.

**TOP MILE TIME**  
Newland also reported that the 3:26 mile relay time Saturday by Pete Kershaw, Loren Christean, Les Lingscheit and Mike Russell, was better than the top time for the year listed in the March Track and Field News. Andrews high of Texas had a 3:26.2 mark. Neil Plumley's 56-11 1/2 shot put at Eugene was the best of his competitive career and ranks ninth in the country for prepsters so far when compared to the T and F tabulations. Tops is 61-11 by Branson, Pasadena, Calif.

**DEAD HEAT IN SHUTTLES**  
At first report following the race at Eugene Medford was said to have a dead heat with Jefferson of Portland in the shuttle hurdles. When the tabulations came out, however, Jeff had first place although the times of the two schools were the same.

**PLAQUE TO NEWLAND**  
In addition to the championship trophy the Medford club received a plaque, with a picture of Bill Hayward, as well. The squad members presented the plaque to Newland, who leaves Medford at the end of the school year for the vice-principal post at North Eugene high.

**JEFF PROUD**  
A Jefferson high athlete told Les Lingscheit, Medford middle distance star, that the Democrats were "proud to finish behind the champions."

**FAST TIME RECORDED**  
Injury to Wally Larson's ankle apparently was not too serious. He was clocked in :21.8 in his anchor leg of the half-mile relay, having, of course, a running start. A good ankle taping job by University of Oregon trainer Bob Officer helped out. Loren Christean was clocked in :49.9 and Mike Russell in :50.9 in their legs of the mile relay. Running starts and the spot of the baton exchange naturally had some effect on the clocking.

**CRATERS TWINS TOPS**  
A new feature of the 1957 relays, which we were not aware of until after the meet, was in the non-relay field events. In the pole vault, discus and javelin both entries from each school were eligible for points if they placed high enough. In the past only one boy from a school could get points in the events. In that way Crater high in Class A got both first and second spots in the javelin with Gary Smith's record throw of 174.7 being followed by his twin brother Larry's 167.5. Phil Paquin and Stan Lewman, Grants Pass, knotting at 12.7 in the pole vault, also gained points for first and second for the Cavemen.

**Portland Divides With OSC Nine**  
Corvallis—(U.P.)—Bill Wittala pitched Portland to a 6-2 victory over Oregon State in the second game Saturday after the Beavers won the opener 6-5 in 11 innings.

**RIEDER VICTOR**  
Timberline Lodge—(U.P.)—Toni Sailer, a triple gold medal winner in the 1956 Winter Olympics, finished in third place Sunday in the annual Golden Poles giant slalom at Mt. Hood in a blizzard that saw visibility cut to almost zero. Sailer was beaten by Josi Rieder, a fellow Austrian, who finished first, and Francois Bonlieu of France. Putza Frandi, another Austrian, won the women's division.

**LIDDLE TO OMAHA**  
St. Louis—(U.P.)—The St. Louis Cardinals reduced their roster to 28 players today when they optioned pitchers Don Liddle and Roy Mabe to Omaha in the American Assn.

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# SPORTS

## Is That So?

By Eugene Burns  
Ranger-Naturalist  
(Editor's note: This is the second of the series on animals in warfare.)

### Thirty Staters Get Charter Here Wednesday Night

Medford Thirty Stater club will hold its charter meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Rogue Valley Country club. Robert Knoll, Oregon State college alumni director, and E. B. Lemon, OSC dean of administration, will be guest speakers. Several members from Eugene and Corvallis clubs plan to attend. Thirty Staters are an OSC booster group. All male alumni in the Medford-Ashland area are invited to the club's meetings.

### Oregon Staters Roll Over Idaho

Moscow, Ida.—(U.P.)—Oregon State rolled up a 97 1/3 to 33 2/3 victory over Idaho in a track and field meet Saturday. Duane Marshall, sophomore from St. Helens, set a meet mark of 52 1/2 feet in the shotput. Ray Hatton of Idaho won the mile and two mile.

### Kubek, Rodgers Get High Rating

St. Louis—(U.P.)—Outfielder Tony Kubek of the New York Yankees and shortstop Andre Rodgers of the New York Giants were chosen today by the Sporting News as the rookies most likely to succeed this year.

### Boston Bruins Beat Canadiens

Boston—(U.P.)—The Boston Bruins, their confidence and morale restored to full combat measure with a single playoff victory, defeated the defending champion Canadiens at Montreal Tuesday evening in the fifth game of the title series. "The fire is not yet out," said Boston coach Milt Schmidt after watching his team shut out the Canadiens 2-0 Sunday night. The triumph was the first for Boston after dropping three straight in the best-of-seven series.

### VICTOR IN RACE

Langhorne, Pa.—(U.P.)—Fireball Roberts of Daytona Beach, Fla., won the 150-mile Grand National late-model stock car race with a new track record of 85.85 m.p.h.

### WILLAMETTE WINNER

Salem—(U.P.)—Willamette defeated Pacific 72 1/6 to 58 5/6 in a track meet Saturday.

### PRO LOOP STARTS

Havana—(U.P.)—The International league, which includes teams from three countries, will begin operations in its 74th season at Montreal invades Havana on tonight's only scheduled game.

### REPLACES DICKEY

New York—(U.P.)—Randy Gumpert, manager of the Kearney club of the Class D Nebraska State League, was called by the parent New York Yankees today as a temporary replacement for coach Bill Dickey. Dickey is recuperating from "nervous exhaustion" at Tarpon Springs, Fla.

### BOXER DIES

Vierzon, France—(U.P.)—Hocine Aissau, 19-year-old Algerian-born fighter, died Sunday morning about 12 hours after he lost a decision to M. Arabi of Paris. Aissau fainted in the ring after the decision.

Because of their remarkably keen senses and high intelligence, many dogs can be trained to save human lives in ways which only a dog could perform. What a man can hear at 175 yards by straining, a dog can hear easily a full mile away and with beautiful discrimination, quickly trained to detect the meaning of slightly different sounds that spell danger. When a man has difficulty distinguishing between two adjoining notes on the piano the dog can distinguish easily one-quarter of this range. While his master's localization of the source of sound is indeed crude—a sad deficiency particularly in war patrol work, his dog's is exact to one degree. (But for that matter, a barnyard biddy can localize sounds better than a man can.)

But even keener than hearing is the dog's sense of smell. Not only can a dog follow a trail through the forest on a dark night as easily as a man can follow a well-posted highway in broad daylight, but even after a lapse of several days a dog can sometimes take up a man's trail and know in which direction the man went!



This means that dogs with keen ears, sensitive noses and slashing fangs backed with power and courage can and do save many lives in combat, and in many ways.

Dogs helped their coast guard masters patrol beaches from Maine clear around to Washington during the past great war to detect possible saboteur night-landings by submarines. Allied spies made many such submarine landings on Japanese-held islands during the Pacific war to set up guerrilla warfare, for one thing.

In the Aleutians, where the fog was often so thick that sentries could not see one another five feet away, dogs never allowed a Japanese scout to go through their patrol. In Guadalcanal, they sniffed out and exposed Japanese snipers and mortar-fire spotters hidden away in the densely-screening jungle. In areas inaccessible even to helicopters, they located airplane crash victims who left the wreckage fearing enemy reprisals. For scouting, when silence is of utmost importance, dogs have been trained on hand-signal alone, without a word of command, to run, crouch, and "hit the dirt." And instead of running to an enemy, exposing both dog and handler to enemy fire, to indicate distances by the strength of their pull on the leash.

And dogs are still proving effective sentinels. Maj. Gen. Robert H. Peffer, in command of the west coast Marines, told me recently, upon returning from an inspection tour to Japan and Korea, that the Marine war dogs were serving well in those areas even today during peacetime.

**Disclosed in Report**  
Just how well was disclosed

**OSC DOWNS REED**  
Corvallis—(U.P.)—Oregon State downed Reed college 5-2 in tennis Saturday.

**BOB GUTOWSKI**  
Los Angeles—(U.P.)—Bob Gutowski of Occidental college set a new NCAA pole vaulting record of 15 feet, 5 inches as he led his school to an upset track and field victory Saturday over UCLA.

## Reporter Experiences Painless Dentistry While Under Hypnosis

Editor's note: Dentists who now tell their patients, "Open wider," may soon be saying, "Think of a number." Here a United Press reporter tells what it was like to have a tooth pulled without anesthetic but under hypnosis.

By RICHARD B. LANEY  
United Press Correspondent  
Salt Lake City—(U.P.)—I had a tooth drilled without taking an anesthetic. It was absolutely painless. I was under hypnosis. I had arrived at the dentist's

by a recent army report. In the Kobe, Japan, area where warehouses were guarded by an infantry battalion during a four-month period \$800,000 of material was stolen. The battalion was replaced by 65 German shepherds and 125 men—and since these "K-9s" have pounded out the beat there has been only one incident of attempted theft in ten months. The dog caught and badly lacerated the potential thief's arm—and not one dollar's loss! In Korea, since guard dogs were assigned to guard duty in mid-1956, pilfering has been reduced by 95 per cent.

(In next week's piece, Ranger Burns will discuss the numbers of dogs used in World War II and how they performed at the front lines.)

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Free: By special arrangement with the editors of the Encyclopedia Americana, my panel of judges will award each week to the reader who sends me the best true-life nature adventure, the best nature observation, or the best question on nature and wildlife, a complete 30-volume set of this world-famous reference work in a handsome Sealcraft binding. Each week new submissions will be considered. Sorry, I simply can't answer your many friendly letters. Please address your letter to: Is That So? c/o Medford Mail Tribune, Box 575, Sausalito, Calif.

**Effective in Fog**  
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## Plywood Producers Resume 5-Day Week Muddy Only Muddy But May Become Wet

Portland—(U.P.)—Major plywood producers were to go back on a five-day week today, meaning full paychecks for some 10,000 workers.

The return to a five day week was announced by U.S. Plywood, Georgia-Pacific and Cascade Plywood were among those returning back to normal five day runs after six weeks of four day runs.

The new schedule is the result of an increase in production and a firmer market for plywood. The industry's output jumped from 76 per cent to 81.8 per cent of capacity last week.

**Ex-OSC Hoop Player Gets Six Months in Jail**  
Corvallis—(U.P.)—Phil Shadoin, 7-foot former Oregon State college basketball player, has been sentenced to six months in the Benton county jail on a bad check charge.

District Judge Richard Mengler told Shadoin, 22, he would consider placing him on parole after 15 days in jail if he indicated he was willing to make restitution and abide by the law hereafter.

went to work. I didn't feel a thing. It was as easy as having your fingernails clipped. Afterwards he told me he would count to three and I would come out of the waking sleep. I did. I felt fine.

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