

South Salem State Tennis Champion

Jim Gordon, Medford high, reached the singles quarter-finals Saturday in the Oregon high school tennis tournament at Corvallis. South Salem was boys' champion and McMinnville girls' team winner.

Harry Doyle, Grant, defeated Bill Jacobson, South Salem, 6-1, 10-8, in the singles finale and in doubles Stewart and Stangeby, South Salem, won from Julius Reynolds and John Bousquet, Klamath Falls, 6-0, 5-7, 9-7.

Patty Miller, Washington high, beat Marge Hoth, Cleveland, 6-3, 6-1 in girls' singles finale.

Gordon defeated Larry Brooks, Grant's No. 2, 6-0, 6-3 and Bob Binder, Corvallis, 6-0, 6-1. He lost in quarter-finals to South Salem's Jacobson. Professional scoring was used and Jacobson's margin was 8-4.

EP Girls in Semis
Eagle Point's girls' duo, Callaghan and House, got to the semi-finals.

Team scores included South Salem 9, Klamath Falls 7, Grant 5, Springfield, Central Catholic and Milwaukie each 2, Roseburg, West Linn, North Salem, Medford, and North Bend each 1.

McMinnville girls scored 6, Washington 5, Jefferson and Cleveland each 3, Roosevelt, Grant, Eagle Point, Molalla and Stanfield each 2 and Lake Oswego, David Douglas and Estacada each 1.

OSC, Oregon Grid Crews Impressive

Oregon State and Oregon football varsities turned in impressive scores Saturday in regular-game scrimmages which wound up 1957 spring practice.

Coach Tommy Prothro's Beavers rolled up nine touchdowns against the reserves at Corvallis and showed a promising tailback to back up Joe Francis and Larry Sanchez in Bill Kleaver of Yreka, Calif., who threw a touchdown pass and ran for two other scores.

Backs Jim Shanley, Charley Tourville and sophomore Willie West paced the Oregon regulars to a 42-0 win over the reserves at Eugene.

Jim Bailey Quits Racing

Eugene, Ore. — Jim Bailey, Oregon University's great distance runner from Australia and the first man to run the mile in under four minutes on American soil, has run his last race, he says.

"This was it. I'm all through running," Bailey said after his thrilling half-mile race with California's Don Bowden Saturday in the Pacific Coast Conference meet here. He is a senior and said he plans to work in Oregon this summer.

PILOTS BEAT CHIEFS
Seattle — Portland's Pilots took a doubleheader baseball victory from Seattle University Saturday, 2-1 and 5-3.

SPORTS BOWLING

ROGUE ROLLERS LEAGUE
Pioneer cafe defeated Darrell Miller company 2597 to 2406 to take the Rogue Rollers Bowling league championship. While the play-off was underway, other teams competed with them in a sweepstakes. Winners were Rogue Equipment 2656, Economy market, Pioneer cafe 2697, and Bateman's insurance agency 2556.

Results:	Miller Co.	2597	Pioneer Cafe	2406
N. Roberts	334	H. Paulson	412	
A. Zenor	391	D. Turner	434	
D. Hayes	433	E. Harris	313	
P. Haven	430	E. Baker	503	
A. Gebhart (S)	477	E. Baker	444	
Handicap	2406	Handicap	2597	

CITY LEAGUE	W.	L.
Medford Barber's	27	13
Weyer and Olson	23	17
Southern Oregon Moulding	22	18
Ross Lumber Co.	22	18
First National Bank	21	19
North Lumber Co.	20	20
Central Market	20	20
Westside Merchants	19	21
Daugherty Lumber Co.	18	22
State Farm Insurance	17 1/2	22 1/2
Independent Order For.	13	27

Results:	Central Mkt.	1	F N Bank	3
Hayman	467	Butman	471	
Kantor	449	De Groot	498	
Sommer	463	Nissen	474	
Keener	430	(Absentee)	44	
Schulz	443	Dimick	501	
Handicap	2272	Handicap	2391	

Results:	2 S O Mldg.	2	
Fischer	485	Bex	459
Vallee	475	Blind	470
(Absentee)	468	Turner	471
Hamer	470	Minger	474
Keener	457	Knaapp	502
(Absentee)	131		
Handicap	24		
Total	2462		2396

Daugherty Lbr. 3 1/2	State Farm	1 1/2	
D. Chapman	439	Colley	514
F. Chapman	437	Netbamer	432
Pope	437	Withrow	468
Baker	447	Langston	464
Clark	538	McWhorter	521
Handicap	78		
Total	2471		2439

Copco	4	Westside	0
Anders	490	Paschke	415
Hanson	475	Blind	470
Harper	469	Holzinger	314
Buseman	411	Landis	518
Schroeder	454	Orr	502
Handicap	2318		2207

100F	0	Ross Lbr.	4
Morrison	489	Culy	462
Lubben	396	Schatz	442
Simmonds	480	Robertson	473
Porter	410	Martin	465
Vessey	468	Forrest	502
Handicap	2263		2359

Weyer-Olson	1	Norton Lbr.	3
Brown	496	Morse	443
Roberts	419	Olsen	464
Smith	417	Mager	521
Luman	461	(Absentee)	417
Webster	470	Boelcheer	492
Handicap	2262		2400

Raiders Gain Net Diadem

Monmouth — Southern Oregon won the Oregon Collegiate conference tennis title Saturday with five points to four for Portland State and one for Oregon college.

Bill Crawford, SOC, was singles champ, defeating Jack Cummings, PSC, 6-1, 7-5 in the finals.

In doubles finals Ron Renwick and Clark Jones, PSC, defeated Dick Clark and Bruce Merrill, SOC, 6-2, 6-3.



DAREDEVIL STUNT—Action like this will be seen Wednesday night, May 22, when the Jack Kochman Auto Daredevils perform at the Jackson County Sheriff's posse grounds on Sage rd.

Kochman Auto Daredevils Perform Here Wednesday

The Jack Kochman Auto Daredevils, of television commercial fame, will appear at the Jackson County Sheriff's posse grounds this Wednesday with the first of 28 speed and thrill events starting at 8:30 p.m.

Twenty 1957 Dodge units are used by the Daredevils in the roaring program. This year, for the first time, the automotive units range through all the models, including station wagons and convertibles as well as sedans.

Among the personnel in the group of 25 drivers, is Miss Pat Jones, of Hutchinson, Kansas. Billed as the Queen of the Daredevils, she will take part in many of the stunts that make up the two-hour program. Miss Jones drove in the Mobilgas Economy Run last month and placed second in a field of 23 cars in the Los Angeles to Sun Valley, Ida., endurance test.

Life In Hands
Included in the program will be the crash roll-over contest, dive bomber smash, two wheel ramp racing at high speeds, motorcycle fire wall crash, to name a few of the events.

Box office at the Posse grounds will open at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday night. Children under six years of age will be admitted free. Special half price tickets can be obtained at the Dodge and Goodyear dealers in Medford now.

Trout Fishery Dependent Upon Wild Fish in Area

(Editor's note, May 20 to 26 is Oregon Conservation week, proclaimed by the governor to draw attention to the state's wealth of natural resources, and the importance of conserving them for future generations. To mark the occasion, the Mall Tribune is printing a series of six articles, prepared by experts in various fields of conservation.)

FISH CONSERVATION
By Cole Rivers, Fishery Agent Oregon State Game Commission

Most of the trout fishery in the Rogue Basin is dependent upon wild fish. Too many people believe that fish conservation means a big hatchery with lots of fish planted from it. If all the needs of the angling public in just the Rogue Valley were to be supplied by hatchery-planted fish, nearly half of the production of all the hatcheries in the State of Oregon would be needed.

The hatchery can only supply a small amount of the total number of fish for anglers, and then, only for stream sections that are fished so heavily, week in and week-out, through the entire season by the "out-of-the-door" type angler. With adequate protection of the waters in our streams, naturally reared and propagated fish can generally supply the demand. The hatchery program should be designed to supplement those wild stocks only in those areas where fishing pressure is too great for Mother Nature to carry the load.

Wild Fish Better
Wild fish are much more hearty and capable of surviving to sizes that are needed to entertain the average fisherman. Hatchery fish can survive in lakes and grow to large sizes, but very few are able to live through the first winter when planted in streams.

To date, the only successful method for producing and maintaining runs of spring chinook salmon and summer steelhead in the Rogue watershed is to protect them in their wild habitat through hatchery, rearing and migration to sea to assure their adequate escapement from the ocean to their preferred spawning grounds when they return as adults.

Dangers Told
Unorderly logging and other poor land-use practices destroys much of the quality and future quantity of available waters for a balanced multiple-use water program. The abuses of the use of water during mid and late summer months not only eliminate much of the value of our waters for recreation and fish life but also place limitations on future development. The control of wasted irrigation water, domestic, industrial and agricultural pollution, and watershed damage is important.

Our management and conservation of fish is closely related to the supply, protection and uses of water. The success of a fishery conservation program is gauged by the respect and orderly use of the water and the watersheds from which it originates.

Mentors Elect Wiley President

Corvallis — Roger Wiley, former Oregon basketball star and now coach at Springfield, Saturday was named president of the Oregon High School Coaches' association.

Will Besmanoff Fights Arch McBride Tonight
New York — Heavyweight contender Will Besmanoff of Germany seeks his 14th consecutive victory tonight in a 10-rounder with veteran Archie McBride at St. Nicholas arena.

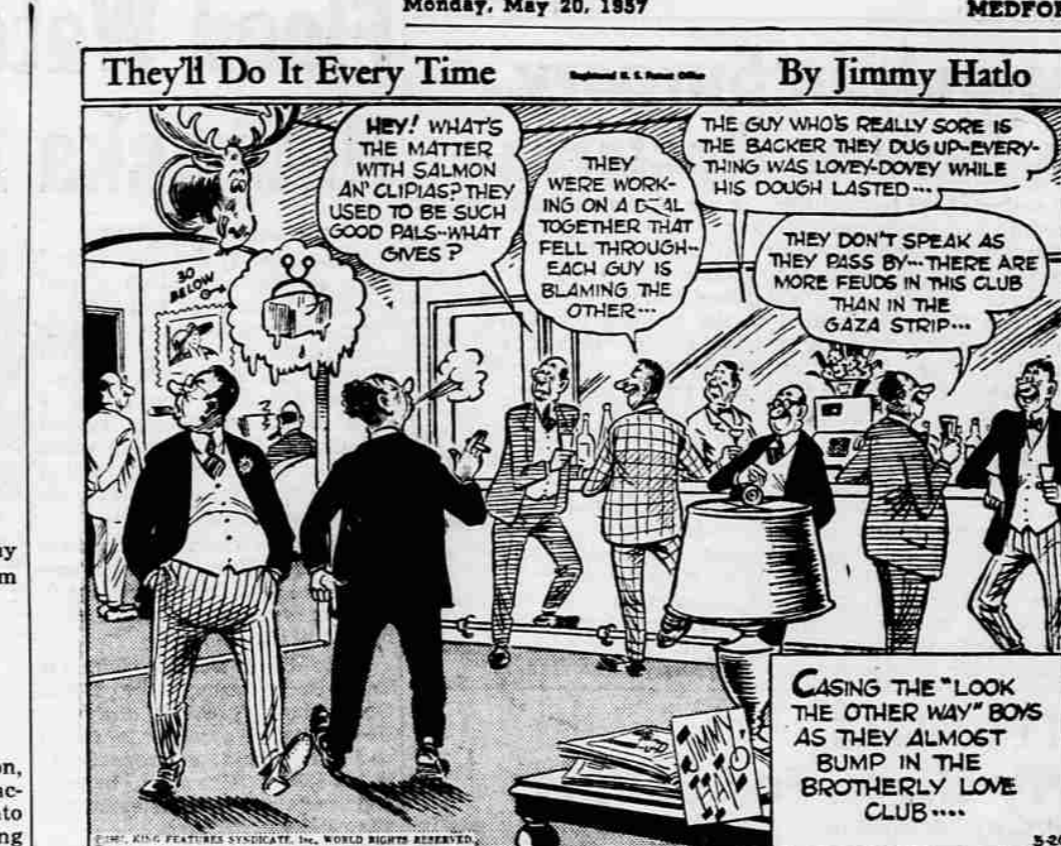
Price-checker Eddie Borden quotes Besmanoff the favorite at 13-5 because of his winning string and because unrated McBride of Trenton, N.J., hasn't fought this year.

ARMY SAILORS
West Point, N.Y. — Here's something the Navy should look into. A group of "sailors" from the Military academy defeated the Hudson River Yacht Racing association in a yacht race on the Hudson river Sunday, 18-12.

HOAD WINNER
Vienna, Austria — Lew Hoad of Australia won the men's singles title Sunday in Vienna's international tennis tournament by defeating Jaroslav Drobny of Egypt, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3. It was the first time Hoad defeated Drobny in six meetings.

Whitman Grabs NW Track Crown
Portland — Dave Klicke personally accounted for 34 points Saturday as his Whitman team won the Northwest Conference track and field title with 81 points.

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AAU Entry For Tornado For Indefinite

Plans for entry of Medford high athletes in the Oregon AAU track meet at Portland next Saturday were indefinite today, Coach Bob Newland indicated.

He said it hadn't been decided whether Tornado track meets would make the trip or, if so, who would go. "It depends on the finances in the track budget and we haven't checked," he reported this morning.

AAU competition is unofficial. No team score is kept and school representation is considered unofficial.

Concerning his Black Tornado's fifth straight team triumph in the Oregon A-1 high school meet, Newland declared, "I couldn't be any prouder." It was the ninth state toga in 10 years for a Newland-coached Medford team.

Weather Handicapped
The mentor stated that it was unfortunate that the weather was bad and that the Tornado athletes did not have opportunity to perform up to full capability. Medfordites were impressive champions, nevertheless.

The weather was, of course, a handicap to all the participants, with a rain-soaked track slowing the runners.

Newland reported that Wally Larson skidded in the mud on the turn in the low hurdles. He had to go over the hurdle with the wrong leg, needed nine strides instead of seven in getting over the next hurdle again when the wrong leg. After that it was still a struggle to get back in stride. Larson bruised a heel on Saturday qualifying and was taped up for Saturday running. He took first in the highs and second in the lows.

Mike Russell, who took sixth in the quarter mile, was still hampered by poison ivy. Had he and Larson been in top shape, Medford's victory could have been even more lopsided. Both are members of the Tornado relay team which was beaten out Saturday by Jefferson of Portland.

Atomic Explosion Cancelled Again
Las Vegas, Nev. — Atomic Energy Commission scientists today lost their gamble with the weather and were compelled to postpone for the fifth straight time an atomic test which had been scheduled for 4 a.m. (p.s.t.) today.

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Bulgarian Suggests Soviet-French Talks

Moscow — Premier Nikolai Bulganin has suggested French and Soviet talks on international issues, it was announced today. Bulganin, in a note to France warned that "a few hydrogen bombs would be enough to turn a large area into a desert." But he said his warning was not a threat.

Bulganin's suggestion was made in a personal note to French Premier Guy Mollet. He said that he and his colleagues were "alarmed" because France was allowing American atomic bases to be established on French territory.

He warned Mollet that "it is not security to live in the midst of stores of atomic and hydrogen weapons with which Europe is being covered."

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Ducks Unbeaten In ND Links Play

Eugene — Oregon completed an unbeaten season in Northern division golf play Saturday with an 18 1/2-8 1/2 victory over Washington.

OSC NETTERS BLANKED
Corvallis — Washington's unbeaten tennis team blanked Oregon State 7-0 here Saturday. It was the first conference loss of the season for Oregon State.

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Oregon Tech Conference Track Victor

Monmouth — Oregon Tech took five first places and won the Oregon Collegiate Conference track and field title Saturday with 77 points to 70 for Oregon college.

Portland State was third with 33, defending champion Eastern Oregon next with 32 1/2 and Southern Oregon last with 21 1/2.

Event winners in the meet were Ole Adamson, Portland State, shot put, 43 feet 4 1/2 inches; Elvin Daggett, Eastern Oregon, broad jump, 21-10; Clark Lund, Oregon college, 440, 52.5; Bob Brown, Oregon Tech, 100 and 220, 10.4 and 22.8; Dave Lockard, Southern Oregon, 139-2; Lowell Kolbaba, Eastern Oregon, 182-3; Dick Hoevar, Oregon Tech, high and low hurdles, 15.6 and 24.8; Steve Kenyon, Oregon college half-mile, 2:03.1; Harrison Bryant, Oregon college, and Ron Loken, Portland State, pole vault, tied at 12-1; Leonard Lukins, Portland State, 10:16 in two-mile, and Oregon college, relay, 3:33.8.

Southern Oregon placers in the Oregon Collegiate conference track meet included Bond, fifth in mile; Bill Stewart, fifth in shot put, fifth in discus; Chuck Weller, fifth in broad jump, Weller, fourth in 100, fifth in high jump; Pitts, fifth in 440; Gary Lewis, second in javelin, Christian, fifth in javelin; Clarence Baker, fifth in 220.

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