

Ashland Triumphs In League Starter

Central Point — Crater high baseballers will go to Grants Pass on Monday to make up their baseball doubleheader which was twice postponed. The game was to have been Friday was reset for Saturday because of rain and wet grounds. It was moved to Monday when conditions had not improved satisfactorily by yesterday. First day will be a Southern Oregon conference game and the second will be a non-counting contest.

Ashland—Ashland high triumphed in the first Southern Oregon conference baseball fracas of the 1958 campaign

OSC-RVCC Deadlock in Links Fray

Leighton Tuttle with an even par 72 for Oregon State college was medalist yesterday as the collegians knotted Rogue Valley Country club 9-each in a team golf match.

OSC won three of the six matches and tied one. Roy Gilbertson led RVCC with a 74 in taking one of the wins. Other Medford victor was Ed Hall. Tuttle, Larry Copple and Warren Deakins took the Beaver wins.

RESULTS:
Leighton Tuttle, OSC (72) 2½; Dr. D. C. Boals, RV (76) 1½; Larry Copple, OSC (79) 2; Dr. William Miller, RV (84) 1; Bob Brown, OSC (80) 1½; Dr. Robert Buck, RV (80) 1½; Wid Jensen, OSC (84) 0; Roy Gilbertson, RV (74) 3; Lee Grant, OSC (85) 0; Ed Hall, RV (76) 3; Warren Deakins, OSC (81) 3; Carl Schmidt (83) 0.

Braves Rap Dodgers, 9-5

Fort Worth, Tex. —The Los Angeles Dodgers and Milwaukee Braves battled gusts up to 40 miles an hour here Saturday before the Braves won a 9-5 slugfest before 7,859 fans.

Eddie Mathews unloaded a grand-slam home run in the sixth inning off Roger Craig to break a 4-4 tie and make it 8-4. It was the Brave slugger's fourth roundtripper of the spring.

Giants Drop Indians, 5-4

El Paso, Tex. —Newcomer Bob Speake's two out single in the bottom of the ninth inning scored pinch runner Whitey Lockman Saturday to give the San Francisco Giants a 5-4 victory over the Cleveland Indians before 4,521.

Early heroics were supplied by the Tribe's Herb Score, who struck out the first five Giants who faced him. But later, the cold, blustery afternoon seemed to chill the southpaw's arm.

Morrow Topped In Century By Two Racers

Big Spring Tex. — Duke's dashing Dave Sime and unsung Bill Woodhouse both bested Olympic sprint champion Bobby Morrow in the heralded sprint "race-of-the-century" Saturday in the comparatively slow wind-blown time of 9.6 seconds.

The husky New Jersey redhead seemed to come out of the starting blocks in front and stayed there, pulling away ever so gradually in the final 50 yards as Woodhouse, who has been Morrow's shadow for two seasons at Abilene Christian, strained home in a surprising second place.

Their dash classic stole the show from the rest of the field in the ABC relays, but Southern Methodist's Swedish import, Bertil Holmgren, salvaged a bit of glory against the 40-mile sand blasts when he turned in a high jump of 6 feet 9½ inches — one of the best jumps in the nation this season.

HEART PENSIONS

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SAFE SLIDE—Foster Castleman, Baltimore Oriole shortstop and former San Francisco Giant, slides safely across plate against his former mates as Giant catcher Valmy Thomas takes throw during game in Phoenix, Ariz. Giants won, 9-8.



STREET CORNER?—It might well have been any street corner in San Francisco during heavy rains which inundated many sections of the Bay Area. The rains came, and left Bill Zowasky up to his... well, up to here in water. It wasn't really that, but it sure seemed that way.

Chico State Track Team Defeats SOC

Ashland — Southern Oregon college's Red Raider cindermen fell to a strong and experienced Chico State team yesterday in Ashland by a score of 84½-48½.

Chico State picked up a first place in every running event except the 100-yard dash where Raider Clarence Baker topped first in :10.3. In the field events Southern Oregon took first or tied for first in every event. Dave Lockard led the field events with firsts in the discus and shot put. Gary Clayton picked up two ties for first in the pole vault and high jump.

Keith Thomasson was the big triple winner for visiting Chico State as he ran off with honors in the 220 and 440 yard dash, and low hurdles.

Thomas Wins Two
Chico's Dan Thomas was the only other double winner with wins in the mile and two mile runs.

Eldon Francis, freshman from Medford, proved to be the most versatile when he won the javelin throw for the Raiders on a toss of 178 feet 10 inches and then switched uniforms and played four innings in the SOC-Humboldt State baseball game.

The relay was forfeited to Chico when two Raider runners turned up with pulled muscles. Baker in winning the 100 injured his leg and Gordon Clayton still had leg trouble from the previous week.

Chico was the only team to sweep any of the events on a wet track that was wind blown all afternoon when they took all three places in the 220 and the 440.

RESULTS:
High jump—tie, Miller (CS) and Gary Clayton (SOC), tie for third, Watley (CS), Tiner (CS), Livingston (SOC), & Lemley (CS), 5-5.
Shot put—Lockard (SOC), Bryant (CS), Burton (CS), 40-10.
440—Thomasson (CS), Belk (CS), Sheley (CS), 5:33.
Mile—Thomasson (CS), Scott, R. (SOC), tie for third Scott, F. (SOC) and Fuhrer (SOC), time 5:10.5.
100—Bake (SOC), Thomson (CS), Leone (CS), :10.4.
Javelin—Francis (SOC), Bryant (CS), Gordon Clayton (SOC), 178-10.
Pole vault—tie—Gary Clayton (SOC) and Tiner (CS), Livingston

POSTS RACE WIN
Arcadia, Calif. —Lady's First was as good as her name Saturday in winning the \$17,250 Californian trot by a neck over Major Hoot in harness racing at Santa Anita. A crowd of 16,700 saw the race, in which Lady's First was timed in 2:03 4-5.

HICKEY NAMED COACH

Milwaukee —Eddie Hickey, basketball coach and athletic director at St. Louis University, was the surprise selection Saturday to replace the resigned Jack Nagle as Marquette University Basketball coach. Warriors athletic director Larry Mullins announced.

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