

OTI Successfully Defends Conference Title in Track

Asland — Oregon Tech successfully defended its Oregon Collegiate conference track title by edging out Portland State 63½-60½ here yesterday.

Dick Hovevar of Oregon Tech got the top performers award with victories in the low and high hurdles a fourth in the 220, and a tie for fifth in the 100. Hovevar had 14½ points, only one-half better

than Bob Brown of OTI who was second and Len Lukens was third with 13.

Behind OTI and Portland State was Oregon College of Education with 56½, Southern Oregon college with 31½ and Eastern Oregon at 22.

Brown of OTI set one of five meet records when he ran his qualifying heat in the 100-yard dash in :09.7 early in the morning. He ran a :10

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flat century to win the final. Pedro Colley of SOC broke an old standard by two inches when he flipped the discus 139-4 to beat teammate Dave Lockard's old record of 139-2 set last year.

Erv Garrison eclipsed the old record in the javelin with a throw of 194-4½ to win that event for OCE. The old mark of 188-10 was set by Lowell Kolbaba of EOC in 1956.

Oregon Tech's Jerry Fasten registered a new distance in the shot put with a heave of 45-11, beating the 45-6½ by OCE's Jim Atkins in 1955.

The broad jump record was broken by John Carpenter of OCE with a winning leap of 22-7. It bettered the old mark held by Jack Harmon of EOC by six inches.

Lukens of Portland State registered a double win by taking the mile and two-mile in times of 4:35.7 and 10:36.1.

Brown also won the 220, in addition to the 100, in :22.8 to become the only other double winner.

OCE had to come from behind in the last three yards to edge Portland out of the win in the mile relay. The lead changed hands twice during the race.

RESULTS:
Shot—Fasten OTI, Clark PSC, Adamson PSC, Simonson OCE, Colley SOC, 45-11.
Javelin—Garrison OCE, Francis SOC, McKinney PSC, Kramer PSC, Gordon Clayton SOC, 194-4½.
Discus—Colley SOC, Fasten OTI, Adamson PSC, Lockard SOC, Everson OTI, 139-4.
Broad jump—Carpenter OCE, Gordon Clayton SOC, Morse OCE, Brown OTI, Slayter OTI, 22-7.
High hurdles—Hovevar OTI, Carpenter OCE, Simonson OCE, 16.
Low hurdles—Hovevar OTI, Adamson PSC, Lockard SOC, Everson OTI, 13.94.
880—Thompson EOC, Gover OCE, Bump PSC, Kenyon OCE, Lukens PSC, 2:02.7.
220—Brown OTI, Hedrick PSC, Gates OCE, Hovevar OTI, Smith EOC, 22.8.
High jump—Lee PSC, Gates OCE, Hovevar OTI, Smith EOC, 22.8.
High jump—Lee PSC, five way tie for second between Gary Clayton SOC, Livingston SOC, Lemley SOC, Tuttle OCE, and Kramer PSC, 6-0.
Two mile—Lukens PSC, Pape OTI, Lopez PSC, Holsington PSC, Berry EOC, 10:36.1.
Low hurdles—Hovevar OTI, Andrews OTI, Simonson OCE, Carpenter OCE, 25.6.
Pole vault—Morse OCE, Sprague PSC, two-way tie for third between Loken PSC and Urban OCE, Gary Clayton SOC, 12-3.

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TRYING TO SCORE from second base on Crandall's grounder to Cimoli in seventh inning, Wes Covington, Milwaukee Braves, is out at home when Los Angeles Dodger John Roseboro blocks path to plate. (International)

Industry Utilizing Wood Scraps May Start Next Month

BY MAUDE ZIEGLER
Mail Tribune Correspondent

A new valley industry to utilize scrap wood from local mills is expected to get under way next month with the opening of Handicapped Industries, Inc.

The two men launching the enterprise are Eric A. Allen, a relatively new arrival in Medford, and Dic Walsh, Medford commercial artist.

Handicapped persons from throughout the area have expressed eagerness to begin work with the new factory, which will make "substantial wooden toys," Allen reported.

Created Sample Toys
Walsh has created sample toys such as a toss board for bean bags decorated with outer space designs and a "handee hanger" for tiny tots to hag their coats.

A sales outlet for toys produced by the industry has been provided by the Halliday Sales Company, Inc., Palisades Park, N. J., which has national distribution, the two reported.

Corporation papers are expected to be sent to Salem this week by Attorney Alan Holmes for filing. Appointment of three trustees will be announced soon, Walsh said.

A lease of the 3,800-square-foot Medford Marine building on West Jackson is also to be signed soon, and a public open house will be held about June 1, it was announced.

Sale of stock in the corporation at \$1 per share is awaiting approval of the securities and exchange commission. Persons interested in

Contracts Awarded For Engineers Work

Portland—(UPI)—C and S Construction company of Mt. Vernon, Wash., has been awarded a \$52,800 contract for clearing 220 acres in the Hills Creek reservoir area on the middle fork of the Willamette river, the Portland district Corps of Engineers said Saturday. The work must be completed by next January.

L. S. Baier and Associates of Portland was awarded a \$26,149 contract for repair of two anchor barges.

A third contract went to Edison Stephan of Roseburg, Wash., at \$4,752 for furnishing a power boat for 480 hours at the mouth of the Columbia river. The boat will be used in connection with hydraulic measurement of current velocities and directions in the Columbia river and Pacific ocean at a number of locations around dredge disposal areas used in maintaining the 48-foot deep channel over the entrance bars to the Columbia river.

Suit Filed for Bridge Damage in Portland

Portland—(UPI)—Zidell Machinery and Supply company Friday was named defendant in a \$29,456 damage suit filed by Multnomah county for alleged damage to the Hawthorne bridge when two Zidell ships crashed into it last year.

The county accused the Zidell firm of carelessness and negligence. The ships, S. S. Louis A. Milne and the S. S. Chateau Theirry, broke loose from their moorings and drifted against the bridge April 14, 1957.

National Guard News

Last weekend Lt. R. Greer, Sgt. James Heberling, and Pfc. J. Martin attended drivers' training school in Portland. This training is to better supervise convoys formed at home station for trip to summer camp and return. Lt. Greer is motor officer and Sgt. Heberling is motor sergeant.

Capt. S. J. Fagone attended the 186th Regiment staff school at Portland Air Base the same weekend. The school course was orientation of the new battle group concept. Also pre-camp planning for all battalion and unit commanders. The school was from Saturday morning to Sunday evening.

The unit strength of Headquarters Company now stands at 76—full strength is 81 enlisted men. There is a vacancy for a communications officer and 5 enlisted men. The unit gained the following enlisted men at the last meeting: Robert Sevek of 26 Willamette ave., enlisted for 3 years; D. Greb of Ideal Court, enlisted for 3 years; Curtis Mason of Shady Cove, enlisted for 3 years. These men will not attend summer camp but will leave for six months training program in September. Those enlisting prior to camp will not attend camp if they are obligated to take six months program.

We can accept young men with a selective service classification of 1-A even if they have been notified of their physical date but they must take the six months program within 120 days from the date

of enlistment.

For full details call the armory and see Sgt. R. Berhinghouse of Headquarters Company.

Sam Martin and R. Christen have recently returned from the six month program. Martin completed the clerk school and Christen completed communications school. The unit has J. Garbaden at engineer school at the present time. The following man has re-enlisted for 3 more years: SFC. Duane Chaney of Shady Cove. He now has 9 years of service.

Richard Walls was promoted to sergeant and Arthur Guchas was promoted to sergeant. Pfc. Cranston has been promoted to SP3 as 1st cook.

The training of the unit this past week was care and cleaning of equipment and packing equipment for camp. The dates for camp are the same as last year, June 14 to 29. We will move by train and the advance will leave by motor convoy of 21 vehicles. Sgt. Virgil Cool will attend the pre-camp mess school at Ft. Lewis three days prior to camp. The unit has completely dyed their boots black as prescribed by regulations.

Sgt. Harold Vessey has been assigned to the position of first sergeant of the unit and Pfc. Anthony Mische has been assigned as company clerk. The morale of the unit is at a high standard and the men are anxious to get to camp. At

MAIL TRIBUNE, Medford, Oregon, Sunday, May 25, 1958 11

Open Market on Mined Gold Sought by Groups
Baker, Ore.—(UPI)—An appeal for an open market on mined gold was made Saturday following a meeting of the Oregon mining department board with Eastern Oregon Mining and Mineral association.

In supporting the association's views on freeing the market on gold, local miners

will set the date for a "gold day" and "publicly demonstrate the right of gold miners to sell gold on the open market like any other commodity."

latest report the Oregon National Guard will convert to battle group concept, which the regular army now operates under.

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Sport Parade

New York—The Los Angeles Dodgers had a grizzly by the galluses Saturday and the question was whether National league president Warren Giles could beat it into submission with a velvet-covered blackjack.

The Dodgers moved this season after a deal with the Los Angeles city council which shaped up as one of the biggest bargains since the Louisiana Purchase. But public petitions with more than 50,000 signatures put consummation of the deal to a public vote on June 3.

Now Giles has declared that the public must approve the contract or the Dodgers

will be dickered out of Los Angeles.

It is an ultimatum. The deciding factor will be whether there are enough fans, fearful of losing major league baseball, to overcome the rising weight of public indignation against what many refer to as an out and out land grab.

Deal Involved Swap
The deal in essence was this: Dodge president Walter O'Malley bought 12-acre Wrigley Field for two million dollars and then was to swap it to the city for 300-acre Chavez Ravine valued at 15 million dollars. The city council approved the contract by a 10 to 4 vote and then the petitions rolled in to force a public referendum.

On the surface, it was a deal of mutual beneficence. Los Angeles obtained major league baseball, which it long had coveted. Chavez Ravine was an undeveloped area and the Dodgers were to convert a certain portion of it into a public park and playground.

So the Dodgers moved west and everybody—except the abandoned fan in Brooklyn—was happy. Certainly there could be no question but what Los Angeles was ready for big league ball. In the opening game at temporary quarters in the Los Angeles Coliseum the Dodgers set a National League attendance record of 78,672.

For their first 20 games they drew 587,796 fans—compared with 290,721 in their first 20 games at Brooklyn last season.

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USE ELECTRONIC BRAIN
London—The information sent to earth from Sputnik III is being sifted by an electronic brain, Radio Moscow said Friday night. It said the brain processed the data provided by the Sputnik to calculate "the gradually changing elements of the orbit."

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