

Walt Arlt Winner in PCC Hurdles

Berkeley, Calif. — (UPI) — Walt Arlt of Washington State College has been declared the Pacific Coast Track meet low hurdles victor after a review of pictures by meet officials.

Final standings in the 100-yard dash were also determined Tuesday.

Meet Referee Harold Berliner and Dr. Gordon Sproul of University of California, chief judge, announced this official finish for the low hurdles event.

1, Arlt; 2, Anderson, Oregon; 3, Lawson, USC; 4, Upshaw, Cal.; and 5, Hollingsworth, USC. Hollingsworth formerly had been declared the winner.

Morris Third
Final standings in the 100 were announced as 1, White, Cal.; 2, Smith, Stanford; 3, Morris, Oregon; 4, Davis, Oregon; 5, Hollingsworth, USC.

When the dash was run Saturday, White and Smith were declared first and second, but the rest of the field was so close that the judges decided to check pictures to determine the next three finishers.

The official placings of the two events made the final standings of the meet as follows: USC 58½; California 44½; UCLA 40; Stanford and Oregon 26½ each; Washington State 14½ and Washington 13.

Baseball Plans To Be Talked By Legionnaires

Medford post of the American Legion will complete plans this evening for opening games of the junior baseball season.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. downstairs in the Walker building.

First Junior Legion scuffles are June 7 and 8 against the Central Point Cheney Studs nine.

The evergreen tree program for youth groups also will be discussed at tonight's session.

Articles Filed for New Business Here

Articles of incorporation have been filed in Salem for the B and H Crushing company of Medford. They were signed by Collier H. Buffington Jr., Jane Buffington, Bernard B. Hughes and Viola T. Hughes.

The company is a new business which will supply aggregate for road construction, mostly on government projects. A portable rock crusher will be used in the operations.

Both Buffington and Hughes have been in construction work in Medford for several years.

RIVERSIDE RACERS

Riverside — (UPI) — The nation's top three stock car drivers have entered Sunday's Riverside International Raceway classic for American and European stock cars.

They are Lee Petty of Randleman, N.C., who heads the grand national circuit of NASCAR; Jack Smith of Atlanta, Ga.; in second place, and Buck Baker of Spartanburg, S. C., third in point standings.

SPORTS

CP Legion Nine Sets Practice

The Central Point American Legion junior baseball crew, will practice today and Thursday at 6 p.m., weather permitting and also have drills set for 1:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday at Cheney field.

Central Point's squad, the Cheney Studs, will be made up of players from Ashland and Crater high schools and will play its home games on Cheney field at the south edge of Medford.

Grand opening of 1958 Junior Legion ball here will be on Saturday night, June 7, and Sunday afternoon, June 8, when the Central Point and Medford teams battle. A 20-game slate for the Cheney Studs has been announced by Manager Bill Askwith.

Ashlanders who are to play on the CP team are Pete Stemple, pitcher and outfielder; Bob Johnson, pitcher, first baseman and outfielder; Phil Tucker, catcher and third base; Alan McKinis, pitcher, and Harley Dickerson, second base.

Among players from Crater are Bill Anhorn, pitcher; John Anhorn, infielder and outfielder; Dennis Pfaff, infielder; Jerry Korbol, first base and outfielder; Dave Brown, outfielder; Ken Wald, catcher; Charles South, pitcher and outfielder, and Charles Warren, infielder.

Giallombardo Chucks 3-Hit Mix for Royals

By United Press International
Bob Giallombardo, a young lefthander from Brooklyn, need only develop consistency to become a big winner in the International league.

The 21-year-old Montreal pitcher, who is trying to make the big jump from Reno of the Class C California league, has pitched four complete games so far this season, but also has been knocked out three times in the early innings.

Giallombardo came up with one of his better performances Tuesday, yielding just three hits as the Royals beat Richmond, 3-0. Montreal, which retained its 4½ game first-place lead, was only able to get four hits off the Vees' Bob Wiesler.

In other games, Rochester's Cal Browning sent Miami down to its fourth straight loss, 10-4; Havana whipped Buffalo 9-7 in 10 innings; and Columbus scored three times in the ninth inning and twice in the 11th to edge Toronto, 7-6.

LOVES PICKLES

Chicago — (UPI) — A man who has a yen to plant pickles as well as eat them wound up a 291-mile pickle planting jaunt here, Thom Koutsoukos, 27, who had his name changed to Johnny Pickleseed, covered Indiana and Illinois on his pickle planting spree. Asked why he made the trip he replied: "I've always had an ambition to be a deliverer of dills."

New Concessions Being Granted On Trade Bill

Washington — (UPI) — Friends and foes of President Eisenhower's embattled foreign trade bill agreed Tuesday on the conditions under which the issue will be fought out on the house floor next week.

The action came as Democratic leaders and administration officials were reported to have made new concessions to congressmen seeking additional protection for domestic industries against foreign imports.

Although the concession was designed to woo the votes of lawmakers from western mining states and the oil producing southwest, it would not meet some demands for import quotas on foreign oil, lead, zinc, copper, acid-grade fluorspar and tungsten.

The concession would, however, require the President to consider the well-being of domestic industries vital to national security in deciding whether to impose quotas on foreign imports. It would specify that exploration and development of such industries was vital.

Choices Given
Under the agreement, the House will choose from: —The President's proposal to extend the Reciprocal Trade Act for five years and arm the Chief Executive with authority to reduce tariffs up to 25 per cent.

—A substitute two-year measure drafted by protectionists and designed to produce more tariff-boosting than tariff-cutting.

It would permanently strip from the President and hand to the U.S. Tariff Commission the power to decide when tariffs should be raised to protect American industries against competing imports.

After eight hours of general debate, the substitute measure will be put to a showdown vote. If that proposal is rejected, Republican foes will get a final crack at the administration bill by moving to send it back to committee for overhauling.

Jerry Lee Lewis Home With Bride

New York — (UPI) — Rock 'n' roll singer Jerry Lee Lewis arrived today from London, outwardly unconcerned over the cancellation of a string of British theater engagements which he said would have earned him \$100,000.

Lewis insisted that he return to New York after spending only four of a planned 27 days in England, because "I need a good rest."

Lewis' 13-year-old bride, Myra, got off the plane first and attempted to stay in the background. Lewis at first refused to pose for photographs with her, but later relented.

It was the furor over revelation of Lewis' marriage to Myra that resulted in cancellation of his contracts in England. Lewis, who is 22, was revealed to have married Myra before his divorce to his second wife became final.

A checkerboard for the blind has alternate raised and indented squares.

Sex Practice Noted Often Counterfeit

BY DELOS SMITH
UPI Science Editor

New York — (UPI) — Although sex practice is universal, it can be "counterfeit" and often is. That is the view of a medical authority who has objected repeatedly and vehemently to Kinsey statistical sex because it boils down to the idea that if certain sex practices and circumstances, are common, they are, therefore, "normal."

These conflicting views were at loggerheads because of the simultaneous publication of a new, enlarged edition of Dr. Edmund Bergler's "Counterfeit Sex." Grune & Stratton, Inc., and "Pregnancy, Birth, and Abortion," Harper & Brothers, which is a by-product of the late Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey's massive statistical study, "Sexual Behavior in the Human Female."

Medical Approach
The latter was serialized in a mass circulation magazine and so its views are well known only in medical circles; its tone and content are very "medical." But it is of general interest since it shows that psychoanalytic psychiatry, the medical specialty it represents, uncompromisingly rejects as neurotic and so sick, all sexual expression which is not (1) heterosexual and (2) pleasurable.

Not only is homosexuality "neurotic counterfeit sex," so are "potency disturbances" in the male and frigidity in the female. All these results from self-perpetuating ills without the unconscious mind, Bergler argues on the basis of his and other psychiatric experiences with patients. It is Bergler's premise that these ills are curable.

He makes the following assertions: "Nine-tenths of all infidelity in women is based on frigidity, and nine-tenths of the 'running from one woman to another' in men is reducible to open or hidden impotence."

"Normal people are capable of living happily, or at least contentedly, in monogamy, whereas it is mainly neurotics who repeatedly resort to extra-marital or legalized exchange of mates in the form of divorce." He granted that some divorces result from a normal desire to correct "a mistake in the choice of a mate."

Neurotics misuse sex without knowing it because the mechanisms of misuse are unconscious, he said. But they misuse sex for no truly sexual purpose but "for reeling off, as on a cinema screen, infantile conflicts on other neurotics who are in tune with their specific neurosis."

"The decisive elements in normal sexuality — tenderness, love, concentration of feelings of one person — are either absent in counterfeit sex or rejected as romantic nonsense. The dictum that a normal woman rejects sexual relations with an unloved man and, conversely, that a normal, mature man does not desire sex without the prerequisite of tender love, is scoffed at ironically by neurotics. Sexual activity is for them 'release of tension,' that's all."

The general "ignorance" of counterfeit sex "has greatly contributed to sexual unhappiness," he continued. The purpose of his book was to enable doctors to recognize the "fake," and to permit them to show "the affected neurotics the right direction to take: Into medical treatment."

Naval Reservists Return to Unit

Six members of the Medford Naval reserve unit have returned from instructor schools or training cruises.

Arthur Day, who advanced in rate recently from construction electrician's mate second class to first class, completed instructor school in Seattle.

Beverly Ester, driver third class, and Paul Worth, constructionman, completed 16 days of training duty at the construction battalion center at Port Huene, Calif.

Robert Hays, storekeeper third class, and Ellis Feinstein, electrician technician, are back from a 17-day training cruise to the Hawaiian Islands aboard a fleet destroyer, the USS Charles E. Brannon.

John La Ferrier, radioman seaman, made a 16-day cruise aboard the USS Gilligan, along the California coast to San Diego.

Three members of the division were advanced in rate in the past month. In addition to Day, they are Kenneth Walker, from seaman to radarman third class, and David Dickerson, from seaman to yeoman third class.

Applications Taken For Civil Service Jobs

Chester W. Silliman, at the registry window at the Medford post office, is taking applications for safety and service agent positions available in the interstate commerce commission throughout the United States.

Applications must be filed with the board of civil service examiners, Interstate Commerce commission, Washington 25, D. C., and must be received or postmarked not later than July 11, 1958.

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Baccalaureate Set Sunday at Crater

Central Point — Baccalaureate services for the graduating class at Crater High school will be held Sunday, June 1, at 8 p.m.

Commencement exercises will be held Thursday, June 5, at 8 p.m. Both programs will be held in the Crater High school gymnasium. The high school chorus will sing and the high school band will play the processions and recessions.

The Rev. Howard Walton of Community Methodist church, Gold Hill, will be the Baccalaureate speaker. He will have as his sermon topic, "The New Frontier."

The Rev. N. K. Tully of the Presbyterian church of Central Point will give the invocation and benediction.

Student speakers at graduation exercises will be David Mack, John Foley and Jean Bonney. David and Gerald Kime are co-valedictorians of the class. Joe Teeter is salutatorian. Invocation and benediction will be given by the Rev. Mr. Tully.

The public is invited to attend both functions.

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