

Medford Gun Club Layout Scene of Oregon State Shoot of PITA

Gunning in Full Swing On Friday

Oregon State shoot of the Pacific International Trapshooting association erupts into full swing Friday after today's preliminary firing at Medford Gun Club.

Shooters from throughout Oregon go after state titles beginning tomorrow morning and clay target busting will continue through Sunday afternoon on the trap grounds just west of the Crater Lake highway Four Corners north of Medford.

Officials of Medford Gun Club, the Oregon State Trapshooting association and the PITA are optimistic about a big turnout for the tournament. Not too big a crowd of participants was anticipated today since the registered 16-year and handicap rivalry offered was only warm-up for the titular shooting. But gunners were arriving in good numbers including several from Washington, California and Nevada.

Out-of-state competitors are not eligible for state titles but they'll vie for five guest trophies, including an all-around award, and for prize money.

Class Crowns Friday

Oregon Class championships at 16 yards are to be decided Friday starting at 9 a.m. in a 200-bird event. Divisions are AA, A, B, C and D. In the afternoon 50 pairs of clay pigeons will be gunned for the doubles crown.

First half (100 targets) of the singles rivalry is billed Saturday morning with the Jim Morris Memorial handicap (100 birds) in the afternoon. On Sunday second half of the singles and the Oregon state handicap are on the slate. Ladies and two classes of veterans' matches will be determined in the 200 targets of singles. Junior and sub-junior singles laurels will be on the Sunday 100.

High overall trophy will be awarded on the basis of scores on all 700 targets Friday through Sunday. All-around honors will be on doubles, both days of singles and the Sunday handicap.

The who program, which began this morning, offers an individual shooter 900 birds. Total value of trophies and purse money is \$6,100.

Camp White Victor Over Prospect

Camp White—Camp White outscored Prospect 12 to 5 here last night in semi-pro baseball practice competition. The game was called in the seventh inning when Ring, Prospect catcher, was hurt.

Jim Smith tossed one-hit ball for Camp White over five innings, fanning 12 and walking seven. Jim Eggers pitched two frames, giving one hit and two walks and fanning three. Jim Linderman of Prospect allowed four hits in three innings and Don Vannice four in two, whiffing four. The other Camp White swats were off Peterson.

Wayne Allen had three hits and Don Sanford two, for the home club and Jack Burns slugged his second hit of the season.

Camp White will be host to Riddle at Memorial field at 8 p.m. Friday and will go to Klamath Falls to meet the Kubs on Saturday night.

Prospect will open its Rogue Valley league season at Cave Junction on Sunday while Camp White is at Butte Falls.

LINESCORE: Prospect 010 300 1—5 2 3 Camp White—203 043 0—12 11 0 Linderman, Vannice (4), Peterson (6), and Ring, Smith, Eggers (6) and Gillespie, Hale (4).

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SPORTS



RON PEERY
On Oregon Diamond All-Star

Ron Peery Chosen On State All-Star

Eugene — (UPI) — Rosters for the State and Metro teams for the first annual Oregon high school all-star baseball game here June 21 were announced Wednesday night.

Twenty-eight players from 16 schools were picked for the two squads.

Metro squad players included pitcher Dick Brede, catcher Bill Wallin, first baseman Jim Sandness and outfielder Ted Thompson from A-1 champ Grant; pitcher Mickey Lolich, second baseman Pete Verdueren, infielder Kar Haag and outfielder Vern Brazzle from Lincoln; third baseman Terry Stewart and outfielder Phil Ogburn from David Douglas; catcher Sam Holtean of Jefferson; outfielder Jerry Mattiotta of Franklin; shortstop Mick Sinnerud of Beaverton and pitcher Marv Carrick of Parkrose.

State players include pitcher Ray McInnis and outfielder John Polhemus of South Eugene; first baseman Ron Beamer and infielder Don Wells of Roseburg; pitcher Jim Smith of Grants Pass; pitcher Dave Wells of The Dalles; catcher Jeff Durham of McMinnville; catcher

Purse Granted After Injury

Scranton, Pa. — (UPI) — Heavyweight Norm Jackson, whose \$200 purse was held up by the boxing commission after he was knocked out by Dan Hodge, will receive his money.

Boxing Commissioner Jim Crowley, member of Notre Dame's famed football "Four Horsemen," ruled Wednesday that Jackson was unable to put up a good showing because he was suffering from the effects of a hard right to the body landed by Hodge in the first 30 seconds of action.

VFW Rifle Club Bills 30 Caliber Matches

Camp White — VFW Rifle and Pistol Club of Medford is sponsoring 30 caliber shooting matches June 28 and 29 at the Camp White National Guard range, it was announced.

Both Class A match rifle and Class B service rifle firing are included.

Practice firing is tentatively slated at the range on Sunday, June 22.

Al Weill Plans for Title Bout

By NICK BECK

United Press International
Los Angeles — (UPI) — Al Weill, an opportunist who managed four world champions and then managed to sever connections with the International Boxing Club, went ahead today with plans for Los Angeles' first heavyweight championship bout since 1939.

Weill, apparently with the blessing of Cus d'Amato, manager of Champion Floyd Patterson, announced Wednesday that he hoped to co-promote such a contest with the Hollywood American Legion Stadium.

He said although no opponent had yet been selected, it would probably be either Roy Harris, Zora Folley or Willie Pastrano.

Quick Denial

The Legion, or at least its matchmaker, Jackie Leonard, was quick to deny any connection with Weill's scheme. But local boxing men were of the opinion that the stadium's board of control, and not Leonard, was quick to deny any connection with Weill's scheme. But local boxing men were of the opinion that the stadium's board of control, and not Leonard, would make such a decision.

Leonard, known to be on friendly terms with the IBC, had been mentioned as a possible successor to Billy Brown, who recently resigned as IBC matchmaker.

D'Amato's almost legendary hatred of the IBC has been the key to Patterson's inactivity since July, 1957, when he knocked out Olympic champion Pete Rademacher in Seattle. Since then he has refused to cooperate with any manager or promoter connected with the organization.

Roster of Florists Has All-Americans; Play Maids Sunday

Roster of the Evv Lind Florists of Portland, who play the Rogue Valley Dairy Maids

Mile Heats Slated in AAU Track

By DON REED

United Press International
Bakersfield, Calif. — (UPI) — A memo to milefootracers, particularly young Herb Elliott of Australia:

The National AAU Track and Field Championships in Bakersfield's Memorial Stadium offers the golden opportunity of achieving a new first—sub four minute miles on consecutive nights of June 20-21. Of course, the fans would be overjoyed if one of the mile events or both resulted in a world mark.

Meet Director J. B. Cap Haralson said today about two dozen entries are expected for the mile, necessitating two heats of 10 or 12 runners on the first night with the top six from each heat going into the finals the following night.

"I've notified the Australian boys Elliott and Merv Lincoln and the others that this is planned," said Haralson. "They have agreed to abide by the wishes of the AAU and the rules set up for the meet."

Naturally, Haralson is breathless over the prospects. Elliott is the world's best miler now competing and his prime endeavor in this country is to post the fastest mark.

"It'll be up to the runners, but I can foresee a chance that Elliott will go for a new mark the first night if conditions are right," Haralson said. "Therefore, it is possible the final night he could make a run for it again if similar conditions prevail."

Haralson conceded there also is the possibility that Elliott will only use the heat race as a warmup for the final as he could undoubtedly qualify with a 50-second time of 4:10.

The director also issued a warning to Don Bowden, California miler who is America's only sub-four minute man. If he desires to make the Russian trip, his best chance to qualify would be in the mile.

"The 880 is going to be a real good field," Haralson said. "I realize that Don is very good at the half-mile but I believe he will have less chance of making the squad there than in the mile."

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Nation's Top Golfers Start Out in U.S. Open Tourney

BY LEO H. PETERSEN

UPI Sports Editor
Tulsa, Okla. — (UPI) — The cream of the nation's golfers started out after the U.S. Open championship today in what former king Lloyd Mangrum described as "the greatest pressure tournament of them all" with Ben Hogan and Sam Snead, the sentimental favorites, facing the toughest task of their storied careers.

"There's no doubt they are under more pressure than any of the other 160 golfers in the field," the 1946 Open winner declared. "Sam is likely to feel it more than anybody else."

"I don't care what Hogan says, he's got to be thinking and shaking at the thought that he can be the only man who ever could win it five times."

"But the pressure has got to be worse on Snead because he is a great player and this is the only one he never has won. He has to have the shakes, too, when he thinks about that. I'll bet those last few hours before he teed off left him in a real tizzy."

Playing For History

Mangrum said the money that the Open paid wasn't much of a factor because the

most a golfer can get out of the title today is about \$30,000, with only \$6,000 of that coming in prize money. The rest comes in endorsements and what now has become a major financial consideration to an Open winner — television.

"It isn't money they are shooting out there for today, it's to get in the history books," Mangrum said.

Being played over the Southern Hills golf course, which Mangrum described as "the best course the Open ever has been played on," the

43-year-old pro said the 58th renewal of the golfing classic called for a player "who can use every club in the bag."

The golfers who sweated around the 6,907-yard course in final tuneups Wednesday said the cutting of the rough to a uniform four inches did not help too much.

Winters also said that an out-of-bounds was being established on the par five 592 fifth hole so the golfers could not drive to the practice grounds because they were assured of getting a better lie there.

Cheney Studs Club Faces Grants Pass

Cheney field, formerly known as the fairgrounds ball park, continues to be the busy scene of American Legion junior baseball this evening when Central Point Cheney Studs entertain the Grants Pass aggregation.

The game is billed for 8 p.m. Central Point and Grants Pass are members of the same Legion district but tonight's ruckus is a non-counter.

Cheney Studs go onto the field after a loss to Medford and a win over Roseburg. Grants Pass bounced Lakeview last Sunday. Central Point will be host to that Lakeview gang on Saturday night while the south central Oregonians go to Grants Pass for Sunday action.

Pete Stemple likely will get the mound call for Central Point this evening with Bill Anhorn to be available if help is required. Dick Hayes or Dennis Barlow may handle the throwing for Grants Pass, which has a good representation on its squad from the District 6 champion high school team.

Others in the line-up for the Studs may be Phil Tucker, catcher; Bob Johnson, first base; Harley Dickerson, second base; Loyal Highbotham, shortstop; John Anhorn or Dennis Johnson, third base; and Dave Brown, pitcher.

For Grants Pass it may be Gary Huneycutt, catcher; Frank Sprinkle, first base; Lee Holmes, second base; John Fox, third base; Denny Walker, shortstop; and Rex Benner, Dan Wolke and Marv Chandler, outfielders.

Ken Jensen then smacked a two-base blow into left field and Anderson scored from second. Durkee running from

first base, also attempted to make it home, but outfielder Rod Hoenisch rifled in the ball and third baseman Bill Eswine's relay was in good time to catch the runner and end the game.

Roseburg picked up two runs, which made the final difference, in the fourth inning. Bob Scott was walked by tosser Tom Laurance. Hoenisch doubled Scott home and went to third base on Whipple's groundout. Eswine got a base on balls and swiped second. Catcher Bob Pond heaved a boulder wide of the base on the steal. Second baseman Konopasek stopped the ball but couldn't find it to pick it up immediately and Hoenisch crossed the plate.

Giant Camp Panicking

By HAL WOOD

United Press International
San Francisco — (UPI) — The panic is on in the camp of the San Francisco Giants.

The pitchers aren't pitching; the sluggers aren't slugging; and the fielders aren't fielding.

For a club just one-half game out of first place this sounds worse than it really is. But the Giants took another slugging from the Pittsburgh Pirates Wednesday, 14-6, and went into today's series finale with the Pirates only two and one-half games ahead of third-place Cincinnati and only three in front of Pittsburgh.

The team has lost 11 out of its last 15 games and Manager Bill Rigney doesn't know where to look for a pitching staff.

"Guess we'll just have to start Antonelli, Antonelli and Antonelli," he said.

Ruben Gomez started Wednesday and was knocked from the box for the fifth consecutive time.

Today Rigney will gamble with Paul Giel, the ex-University of Minnesota football star, just recalled from Phoenix. Giel couldn't get the side out before he was shipped to Phoenix for some seasoning. There he won three in a row.

"He learned control down there and I think he's ready," said the Giant skipper.

Eugene To Have Track Sessions During Summer

Bill Bowerman and Bob Newland, ex-Medford high coaches, are among those in charge of six all-comers track meets at Eugene this summer and Mel Boldenow, ex-McLoughlin Junior high mentor, is among those who will give instruction at coaching clinics at Eugene junior high schools in July and August.

Meets sanctioned by the Oregon Association Amateur Athletic Union and the Emerald Empire Athletic association will be held July 12, 19 and 26 and August 2, 9 and 16. The All-Comers championship meet is set for Hayward field on the last day.

Events for boys and girls ages 9-14 are planned for 10 a.m. to noon. Rivalry for boys 15-17 is scheduled for 5 p.m. and all open events will start at 5 p.m.

Information Available
Information on the meets may be obtained from Bowerman at University of Oregon or Newland at North Eugene high.

The all-comers meets and instruction are being offered as part of the AAU Olympic development program.

Bowerman is track coach at U of O, Newland chairman of the Oregon AAU track and field committee and vice principal and assistant track coach at North Eugene high and Boldenow is on the North Eugene staff after being at Corvallis high last year.

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YMCA Softball Meeting Friday

A meeting to finish organizing the YMCA Church Softball league for the 1958 season will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Medford Y. All churches interested in entering teams are invited to have representatives at the meeting.

Beat This!

by Tip Brady



WHICH WOMAN MADE THE FIRST TRANS-CHANNEL SWIM?

The first woman to swim the English channel from France to England was 19-year-old Gertrude Ederle of New York City, August 6, 1926. What's more, she set the then record time of 14 hours and 31 minutes.

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Eddie Machen Suffers Water Skiing Injury

Portland — (UPI) — Heavyweight fighter Eddie Machen was injured while water skiing Sunday and will not be able to make a fight date in Spokane next Monday with Bert Whitehurst, Promoter Tommy Moyer said today.

Moyer said an offer had been made to Tacoma heavyweight Pat McMurry to substitute for Machen.

Moyer said the injury to Machen was not serious and that the promising heavyweight was at his apartment in San Francisco and not in a hospital.

WILL TRY FOOTBALL

Los Angeles — (UPI) — K. C. Jones, All-America basketball star at the University of San Francisco, will try his hand at professional football. Jones, a high school grid star who did not play in college, has been persuaded to try out for a defensive half back position with the Los Angeles Rams.

Joey, second-ranking contender for the 160-pound title, won a majority decision over stocky, aggressive Suzzina in their TV 10-rounder.

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