

# GP Trims Tornado In Track Encounter

Five 1959 season bests by southern Oregon preppers were turned in at the senior high stadium last night when the Grants Pass high Cavemen trimmed the Medford Black Tornado 65½ to 55½ in a dual track and field meet.

Two of the five top performances were recorded by Medford athletes. Don Peek ran the 100 yard dash in 10 flat and Ron Reich captured the 440 run in .52 even. Grants Pass athletes marking up 1959 bests so far for this area were Glen Wittingham with 15.3 in the high hurdles, Hugh Brown with 21.5 in the low hurdles and Roger Hoatson with 144 feet 10 inches in the discus.

**Eight GP Firsts**  
Grants Pass scantclads capped eight first places. Medford took five clear firsts. Two Tornadoes, John Harvey and Skip Bennett, knotted with Larry Holmes, Grants Pass, for top points in the pole vault.

The Cavemen swept the low hurdles with Brown, Wittingham and Clark one-two-three and Medford had a near sweep in the high jump. George Koch won the event for the Tornado, Jerry Shults was second and Bob McIntyre tied with Buford Smith, Grants Pass for third.

Ability to place two men for points in eight of the 14 and a clutch anchor lap running job by Mary Terry in the 880-yard relay were among factors which helped the GP crew come out on top. Terry overcame a fair lead held by Medford's Len Griggs and nipped him at the tape for a win that gave the Cavemen five points.

Medford netted none. Wittingham Wins Two  
Wittingham was the only double winner of the evening. The national record holder in the javelin took his specialty with 196 feet 3 inches. Koch was second for Medford in the spear event with his best heave this season, 183.3.

Medford victors in events in addition to Peek, Reich and Koch were Mike Murray in the shot put and Griggs in the broad jump. Murray was out in front all by himself in the shot with 56-2¼. Steve Bennett's second place effort for GP was 45-11. Griggs with 21-7¾ in the BJ was first by a substantial margin of Koch's second place 20-4¾.

For GP first places included Ken Simmons in the mile, Terry in the 220 and Jim Armstrong in the half-mile. Hoatson had to heat the best counting effort of the season by Medford's Larry Nored in the discus. Nored was second with 143-4. The Tornado thrower had a longer heave but "scratched" on the try.

**Three Tornadoes Missing**  
Bob Rix, Medford sophomore, gave Armstrong a good run in the 880, finishing just a yard behind the Caveman. Simmons and Ray Smith, Medford, had the mile all to themselves with Simmons winner by about 10 yards.

Medford was without the services of three of its first line performers, Roger Johnson in the mile, Bruce Hill in the half and Robert Hamilton in the low hurdles. Johnson has a leg ailment and Hill and Hamilton were ill. Had they been entered and put up to par, scoring might have come out in favor of Medford, or at least, the margin would have been closer.

GP's Terry in taking the 220 in 22.9 and Armstrong in winning the half in 2:03.3, turned in their best times of the year.

Medford will go to Klamath Falls for a track meet on Friday and Grants Pass will face Crater and Ashland at Central Point on Saturday.

**RESULTS:**  
High hurdles—Wittingham, G. Clark, G. Ayres, M. 15.3.  
100—Peek, M.; Terry, G.; Meek, G. 10.

Mile—Simmons, G. R. Smith, M. Durabew, G. 4:30.7.  
Shot put—Murray, M. Bennett, G. Montgomery, G. 56-2¼.  
Javelin—Wittingham, G. Koch, M. Ryan, M. 196-3.  
440—Reich, M.; L. Johnson, G.; Ryan, M. 52.  
High jump—Koch, M. Shults, M.; the third, McIntyre, M. and B. Smith, G. 5-8.  
Low hurdles—Brown, G. Wittingham, G.; Clark, G. 21.5.  
220—Terry, G.; Griggs, M.; Meek, G. 22.9.  
880—Armstrong, R. Rix, M.; Marshall, G. 2:03.3.  
Broad jump—Griggs, M.; Koch, M.; Hasenway, G. 56-2¼.  
480 relay—Grants Pass (Meek, Brown, Johnson, Terry) 1:32.8.  
Pole vault—The first, Harvey and Bennett, M. and Holmes, G. 11 ft. Discus—Hoatson, G. Nored, M.; Miller, G. 144-10.

## SPORTS PARADE

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New York—(UPI)—There is an old story concerning what happened to the men who owned a stable of thoroughbreds and a stable of harness horses which were cleaning up until suddenly he lost everything.

"It's simple," he explained. "The runners started trotting and the trotters started running. So I went broke."

It's that simple, too, with the New York Yankees.

"The pitchers suddenly ain't pitching and the hitters ain't hitting," opines Manager Casey Stengel.

But no matter what you hear, the wrinkled warrior isn't pressing the panic button and he isn't in danger of being fired. It was Norman's sage and sad rebuttal that "managers are hired to be fired" but not so with the man who has led the Yankees to nine pennants and seven world championships in 10 years.

**Sweetness And Light**  
Only since the Norman dismissal has the current sad plight of the Yankees come into focus. Before that, the Detroit downfall took precedence but, with that matter cleaned up, all eyes are now trained on the Yankees. Actually, the Yankees plight was even worse all along. They were expected to be winners.

Detroit only was given an overall vote of confidence to make the best run at the world champions.

The standing of the club in the strange atmosphere of the lower strata of the second division is evident in old Casey's attitude. He is all sweetness and light.

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Stengel naturally is worried



**FISTICUFFS**—Indian Manager Joe Gordon (warmup jacket, center) charges past restraining umpire at Municipal Stadium in Cleveland in pursuit of Washington's Pedro Ramos, who is being pushed away by teammate Julio Becquer (29). Fight started when Tribe's Jimmie Piersall ducked beanball and went after Ramos. Both teams battled it out.

## MEDFORD TRIBUNE SPORTS

### Three Players Tied In Oregon Open Golf

Portland—(UPI)—The 1959 Oregon Open Golf tournament was its final 36-holes today with two amateurs and a professional tied for first place.

Joe Greer, veteran from Yakima, Wash., was tied at 141 along with Chuck Siver of the University of Oregon and Jim Bourne of Seattle.

Greer fired a two-under-par 70 over the sloshy Columbia-Edgewater course Tuesday to go with his opening round 71. Siver, who is the number 5 man on the fine Oregon golf team had rounds of 72 and 69 while Bourne added a 72 to his opening 69.

**ISLANDS TRANSFERRED**  
Portland—Oregon hunters my find some good waterfowl and maybe some fair upland gunning in the near future on three Snake river islands in the Weiser-Ontario district of eastern Oregon. These islands are Patch, Porters, and Hoffman, title of which was recently transferred to the Oregon Game commission through the Idaho Power company as partial compensation for waterfowl damage created by the Brownlee dam. All three islands hold considerable potential for waterfowl and upland game bird developments. Patch island is already undergoing improvements, but title transfers of the other two came too late to proceed with much development work this year.

Just one stroke back were four top pros—Bob Duden of Oswego, Ockie Eliason of Tacoma, Tom Marlowe of Portland and Boots Porterfield, of Grants Pass. Trailing them at 143 were Don Krieger, Bill Eggers and Eddie Hogan of Portland.

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### Cycle Turns For Starter

Fresno, Calif. — (UPI) — A cycle turns complete Saturday when genial Tom Moore picks up the starter's gun for the 33rd annual West Coast relays.

Moore zoomed along the Ratcliffe Stadium track in 1935 in the world equaling time of 14.2 seconds in the 120 yard high hurdles. He wore to victory the blue and gold colors of University of California.

"There were four false starts before we got away from the blocks," recalled Moore. "I didn't jump once even though I had a few hectic moments" waiting in the blocks.

"I hope I can do better than that on Saturday during my first time as starter of the relays. In fact, I hope I don't have any false starts."

Moore will fire the gun for the open-intercollegiate races, replacing Paul Starr of Fresno, who suffered a heart attack last year, had planned to officiate again but withdrew from the relays on the advice of his physician.

### New Incentive In Bout Tonight

Washington — (UPI) — Veteran middleweights Joey Giardello and Molly Mims will be eyeing the newly vacated middleweight title tonight when they meet in a nationally televised 10-round fight from the new Capitol Arena.

The two high-ranked middleweights, both 11-year veterans, got a new incentive for a possible crack at the title when the National Boxing association stripped Sugar Ray Robinson of the championship Monday.

### Ben Hogan Still King

Palm Springs, Calif. — (UPI) — The fabled "Hogan Fade," which had golfers all over the world changing their stance, grip and swing a few years ago, is a thing of the past.

But bantam Ben Hogan is still the king of the golfers.

Take the word of fellow Texan, jaunty James Demaret: Hogan still is the best golfer in the world.

"I played with Ben the other day," said Jimmy, who is in this winter spa to act as commentator in the all-star golf TV series. "He's hitting the ball 20 yards farther than he ever hit it in his life."

Demaret claims that the "Hogan Fade" is no more. Bit of a Hook  
"Ben now has just a trace

of a hook. And that accounts for the fact that he is out-driving many of the other professionals by 20 yards these days," said Demaret.  
Hogan, to prove his ability in advancing age, won the recent Colonial Invitational as he bested Fred Hawkins in a playoff.

### Tiff Prevented By Wet Track

A track meet scheduled between Rogue River and St. Mary's High yesterday was called off because of water on the Rogue River track.

St. Mary's is to vie this Saturday in the District 5B meet and Rogue River will enter the Rogue league meet at Ashland the same day.

**JUST IN TIME**  
Stone City, Colo.—(UPI)—C. A. Reynolds of Pueblo and his two teen aged sons saw a cow mired in mud while they were out fishing. After enlisting the aid of four other fishermen, they succeeded in pulling the cow free. The cow immediately lay down and gave birth to a calf.

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