Medford, Crater, Ashland Entered In Hayward Meet

Medford High school's track and field aggregation engages in the annual Hayward relay meet at Eugene on Saturday and how well it does depends considerably on how well a few key men are recuperated from their ailments.

Mike Hood, all-around performer will be back in action for the Black Tornado, but it's doubtful that Dan Sieg will see service. And Phil Humphreys and Walt Ayres are on the ailing list.

Medford will contend in the metropolitan division of schools with enrollments of 1,000 or more. Also vying from Jackson county on Saturday will be Crater and Ashland in Class A division for schools with enrollments of more than 450.

Both Crater and Medford will take large crews to Eugene. Ashland will go north with around 11 men. Coach Bud Crane of the Ashlanders said that his thinclads will go "potluck." The Grizzly entry was received late by University of Oregon and the Lithia city boys will be able to run only if there are lanes available.

Personnel Changes

There will be some changes in personnel for the various events among all three Jackson county squads. Only key man reported ailing at Crater by Coach Ed Knapp is Vern Swanson who has foot arch trouble.

Hood, with a foot injury, and Sieg, with a pulled leg muscle, both missed the Rogue relays for Medford last week. Coach Dean Benson said that Hood may be used in running events but probably will not high jump. The broad jump is a question mark for Hood and Benson said that he might not enter a crew in that event at all. Hood may run in the quarter-mile relay and is in consideration for the 880-relay, the shuttle hurdles or high hurdles. Event limit is three.

Helping to make the broad jump a question is Phil Humphreys' heel bruise suffered in Tuesday drill. He'll definitely not jump at Eugene. Medford won the event in the Rogues with Hood and Sieg missing and without Humphreys and either or both of the other two taking part might not be a contender in that event in the Haywards.

Uncertainties

Humphreys' status is uncertan for the 440 and 880 relays. Ayres pulled a muscle over the shuttles in the Rogues and is another uncertainty in Medford's hope to set a Hayward record in that event. The Medford :33.6 last Saturday compares to the :34.2 record for the Eugene classic. It's felt that Ayres will be good for one race, either the shuttles or high hurdles and Benson is debating.

In fact, Benson may not have the Medford lineup established until after he reaches Eugene.

A comparison of four relay meets held during the past week, with metropolitan division and Class A schools among participants, showed the Southern Oregon conference schools, vying in the Rogue meet, had best marks in six of the seven events and entries in the Lane tussle best in four.

Medford had the best mark in the shuttles and 880, Grants Pass in the mile, two-mile and high jump and Allen Phillips of Klamath Falls in the javelin.

A trio of starting performances were Springfield's 10:34.7 in distance medley, Stan Shepardson's :14.8 high hurdles for Milwaukie and Wilson Jewett's 12-9 pole vault for South Eugene.

Grant of Portland is metropolitan favorite and Cottage Grove is picked to repeat in Class A.

MEDFORD ROSTER:

Pole vault—Bill Charley, Nick Lingren; javelin, Frank Kinney, Phil Baird; discus—Wayne Cowan, Tom Bortis; high hurdles—Mike Hood, Walt Ayres or Charley; 440—Hood, Mike McCullough, Lowery and among Phil Humphreys, Dick Gordon and Scott Hampson; 880—Kent Blew, Scott Eaton, Bob McIntyre and Humphreys or Hood; 2-mile—Ron Caulkins, Jim Snodgrass, Bob Rix, Don Miller; mile—Lowery, Rix, Blew, McIntyre; distance medley—Dennis Brumback, Bruce Niedermeyer, Bill Rupp, Bill Dahlstrom; broad jump—Blew, Charley, Hood; shot put—Bortis, Cowan; high jump—Eaton, McIntyre, Dale Stansfield or Charley; shuttle hurdles—Eaton, Andrews, Ayres or Hood.

CRATER ROSTER:

Discus—Bill Kropp, Bryson LaCasse; high jump—Dwight James, LaCasse, Ron Beman; javelin—Wayne Martin, Gilbert Harrison; 440 and 880—Gary Wald, Jereal Brown, Bob Robinson, W. Martin; shot put—Kropp, Dave Molloy, Dennis Edwards; 2 mile—Ron McAvin; David Hixon, Leroy Minger, Bob Carrison; distance medley, Steve Howell, Loren Cochran, Ivan Higinbotham, Nate Olson; John Champ, Paul Bransom, Edwards, alternate Vern Swanson; shuttle hurdles—Champ, Cochran, Bruce Martin; mile—Joe McCalvy, Dennis Fisher, Darrell Badger, Swanson; High hurdles—B. Martin; alternates—Sherm Kiger, Dennis Ryerson.

ASHLAND ROSTER:

Distance medley and two-mile—Gordon Self, Farley Buell, Ron Kirsher and Gary Wallace; shuttle hurdles and broad jump—Forrest Farmer, Tod Hess and Bob Voris; high hurdles—Voris; pole vault—Dave Colwell and Dan Lewis; discus—Mike McCartney; javelin—Tom Huff.

BEST MEET TIMES:

High hurdles — Shepard, Milwaukee (Metro) :14.8; Voris, Ashland (Rogue) :15; Sloan, Cottage Grove (Lane) :15.8; Portland none.

440 — Grant (Portland) :43.9; Cottage Grove (Lane) :44.9; Grants Pass (Rogue) :44.6; Beaverton (Metro) :45.1.

Javelin — Phillips, Klamath Falls (Rogue) 185-8; Huffman, Cottage Grove (Lane) 182-8; Johnson, Hillsboro (Metro) 154-10; Portland none.

2-Mile — Grants Pass (Rogue) 8:26.5; Lincoln (Portland) 8:21.6; Cottage Grove (Lane) 8:28.3; Milwaukie (Metro) 8:23.3.

Shot put — Cottage Grove (Lane) 140; Madison (Portland) 146-6; Hillsboro (Metro) 137-7½; Medford (Rogue) 136-3½.

880 — Medford (Rogue) 1:31.1; Grant (Portland) 1:31.3; Cottage Grove (Lane) 1:32.4; Beaverton (Metro) 1:32.9.

Pole vault — Jewett, South Eugene (Lane) 12-9; Klotz and DeSpain, David Douglas (Metro) 12; Edwards, Roosevelt (Portland) 11-9; Hughes, Grants Pass (Rogue) 11-6.

Distance medley — Springfield (Lane) 10:34.7; Madison (Lane) 10:56.3; David Douglas (Metro) 11:22.4; Medford (Rogue) 11:23.4.

Shuttle hurdles — Medford (Rogue) :33.6; Grant (Portland) :34.6; North Eugene (Lane) :34.9; Milwaukie (Metro) :35.7.

High jump—Grants Pass (Rogue) 17-3; Grant (Portland) 17-2; North Eugene (Lane) 16-11; Hillsboro (Metro) 16-8.

Discus — Johnson, Cottage Grove (Lane) 153-6; Cowan, Medford (Rogue) 149-6½; Kryder, Milwaukie (Metro) 145-1; Portland none.

Mile — Grants Pass (Rogue) 3:27; Cottage Grove (Lane) 3:30.1; Cleveland (Portland) 3:35; Beaverton (Metro) 3:35.1.

Broad jump — Jefferson (Portland) 64-10; Beaverton (Metro) 61-2½; Medford (Rogue) 59-10½; North Eugene (Lane) 58-1⅛.

TORNADO OUTFIELDER — Sam Knudsen, above, likely will be in left field for the Medford high baseball team Saturday when it returns to game action on its home field by playing Yreka, Calif. Play ball will be at 1:30 p.m. for this non-counter. It will be the Medford varsity's first home tussle in two weeks. The Black Tornado was at Grants Pass this afternoon.

SPORTS

Collegiate Cindermen To Contend

Corvallis–(UPI)–Powerful Oregon, riding along on a crest of 44 wins in its last 45 dual meets, collides with Oregon State in a two-way test here Saturday.

The Ducks will be going after their 13th victory in a row against the potent Oregon Staters, who last won in the dual meet series in 1948.

The meet, the first of two this season, figures to be a close affair although Oregon is favored to win.

Several individual battles loom. Oregon's Harry Jerome and Roscoe Cook tangle with Amos Marsh of Oregon State in the sprints, Darrell Horn of the Beavers and the Ducks' Jerry Close meet in the broad jump, Duck Dave Steen challenges the Beavers' Neil Plumley in the shot put, Oregon's Keith Forman goes against Bill Boyd of Oregon State in the two-mile and Oregon State's Don Martin tangles with Jerry Stubblefield of Oregon in the discus.

The teams clash in another dual meet at Eugene May 30.

Crater To Take On Roseburg's Indians

Central Point – Crater high's diamonders face Roseburg's Indians Saturday with a thin squad of 12 players.

The Comets meet the Indians of Douglas county in a doubleheader beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Injuries and ineligibilities have thinned the Crater ranks for the week end.

Coach Bill Piche said that he ll have only two members of his pitching staff on hand for the afternoon. The two are Doug Pfaff and Mike Pepper. Darrell Summerfield, slated for outfield duty, could, however, be used on the hill.

Possible Lineup

With Pfaff pitching Piche's lineup may be Jeff Anhorn catcher; Ed Allen, first base; Pat Pepper, second base; Mike Glines, third base; Louis Alvarez, shortstop; Neil Rivenburt, left field; Summerfield, center field; and Mike Pepper, right field.

When Mike Pepper takes the hill, Ed Allen likely will handle the catching with Willie Jones going to first and Anhorn to right field.

Loyal Higinbotham, outfielder and infielder, is recovering slowly from a bad leg sprain. Denny Samples, pitcher, is still sidelined by an elbow tendon injury. Piche hopes to have both back on duty for the Ashland games on April 21 and Medford tilts on April 22. Bill Chase, another pitcher, has been out of school two days this week. Jim Allen, first baseman, and Steve Isaacs, are ineligible this week because of squad rule infractions.

Lobbyists, Legislators Tie in Tiff

Salem –(UPI)– Oregon's legislators and lobbyists took a break from politics Thursday to play a football game.

They battled to a 12-12 tie on the capital mall before about 330 fans. The good-natured, hour-long battle drew all major state officials.

Normally the legislators and lobbyists play a softball game. The switch to football this year was made in deference to President Kennedy's push for physical fitness.

It started out as touch football but at times went to tackle, grab, push, clutch and just plain shove. There were no fist fights.

Immediately following the game, Gov. Mark Hatfield, the head linesman, presented each squad with a "massacre" pennant.

Prothro, "Cas" Coach

The legislators wore jerseys of Oregon State college and the lobbyists jerseys of University of Oregon. OSC football coach Tommy Prothro guided the Solons and U of O Coach Len Casanova the lobbyists.

Rep. Carl "Fadeaway" Fisher of Eugene carried a fish net to snag lobby kickoffs.

Rep. Grace Peck was head cheerleader, replete with sweater and megaphone. Secretary of State Howell Appling was referee; State Treasurer Howard C. Belton, timekeeper; Labor Commissioner Norman O. Nilsen, field judge; and Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton, umpire.

Scoring Plays

The lobbyists scored the first touchdown with a pass from insuranceman (Wild Bill) Masters to Jack (Big Daddy) Lansing of Pacific Power and Light.

The legislators came back, scoring a pass from Ed (Wheelin') Whelan of Portland to Richard (Stop Sign) Groener of Milwaukie.

In the second quarter Whelan tossed another touchdown pass, this time to (Crafty Alf) Corbett of Portland, giving the legislators a 12-6 halftime edge.

In the third quarter the lobbyists tied it up when Masters passed to Ike (Break Away) Congleton of Associated Oregon Industries.

In a key fourth quarter play, Kessler (Boom Boom) Cannon of Bend intercepted a pass in the lobby end zone, giving the legislators at least a tie.

Charlie Sifford Leads Golf Open

Greensboro, N.C. – (UPI) – Negro golf pro Charlie Sifford of Los Angeles led a field of 115 pros and amateurs today into the second round of the $22,500 Greater Greensboro Open golf tournament.

Sifford's first-round 68 over the par-71 Sedgefield Country club course was carded Thursday on soggy, wind-whipped greens and fairways. One stroke back after the first 18 holes of the four-day tournament was Billy Maxwell of Dallas, Tex.

Mike Souchak, the former Duke University football ace, and amateur Bill Harvey of Greensboro were the only others to break par. Both were one under with 70s.

HOCKEY

WESTERN LEAGUE

United Press International

The Portland Buckaroos trounced Vancouver 5-1 in the first game of a best-of-five Western Hockey league semifinal playoff series at Victoria Thursday night.

The Portland-Vancouver winner plays the winner of the Calgary-Seattle best-of-seven championship playoff.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago–(UPI)–Chicago Black Hawks Coach Rudy Pilous and General Manager Tommy Ivan will try to cash the first dividend from a $500 investment tonight.

The Hawks tangle with the Detroit Red Wings in the fifth game of the Stanley Cup championship round, tied at two victories apiece after Detroit's 2-1 triumph on Wings' ice Wednesday night.

The Detroit win resulted in the "investment" by Pilous and Ivan. Both were bitter about the officiating, calling Referee Frank Uddari "gutless" for failure to nullify Detroit's winning goal. They contended that two Detroit players were in the crease, an illegal position, when the puck went into the Black Hawks' net.

Thursday they made the "investmnet," on orders of National Hockey League President Clarence Campbell. He fined Ivan $300 and Pilous $200 respectively for their statements, which he said had "a prejudicial effect on the league and the game."

SPORTS PARADE

Sport Writer United Press

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New York –(UPI)– The Thoroughbred Racing association, horse racing's FBI, shrugged off its most recent counterfeiting case today as an "amateur job" and continued to concentrate on its "major form of larceny"–the tout.

"There are thousands of touts across the country and their 'take' runs into staggering figures," said agent John Brennan, speaking for TRA Protective Bureau boss Spencer Drayton. "There isn't a day at a major track when 10 or more aren't ejected from or refused admittance to the grounds."

To the TRA the tout takes precedence as a threat over altering of mutuel tickets or the occasional attempt to pass counterfeit money.

"This recent case at Ft. Erie, Ont., where they passed $500 in bogus $20 bills was nailed easily," said Brennan. "The paper and the engraving were poor and the passers apparently were dupes themselves."

Payment of Bet

They had received the counterfeit, Brennan said, from Toronto "sharpies" in payment of a winning bet on a Detroit-Chicago hockey game.

"There's very little passing of counterfeit money at race tracks," the TRA investigator explained. "There is much more done in the way of passing counterfeit or altered mutuel tickets."

These abortive get-rich-quick schemes pop up from time to time but never to date have been successful for any length of time. Counterfeit rings have tried to alter tickets with printing presses or stamps, and then there are the "doodlers."

"That's the fellow who takes a ball point pen and tries to make a seven out of a one, or an eight out of a six," Brennan chuckles. "They don't get away with it."

But the tough man to stop is the tout.

Favors Three Methods

This larceny-minded rascal has three favorite methods of operation. One is to tout a number of people on each horse in a race and thus assure himself a certain number of satisfied "customers."

Another is to represent himself as a jockey or trainer in a telephone contact and have the "customer" wire him money to bet on a "fixed race."

A third is "double-teaming" a sucker.

In this method, let's say you are having a bad day at a track and a stranger complains of the same ill fortune. But, he tells you, "that fellow over there" has had nothing but winners. He knows, he says, because he's been watching the big winner for a couple of days.

The "bad luck" stranger turns tail and disappears when the "big winner" approaches and asks what the departing one wanted. It just happens he has noticed the fellow watching him for several days. You mention his success and the first thing you know he is doing you a big favor by taking $100 to bet for you on a sure thing. You never see either of them–or the $100–again.

"Those who operate on the phone have regular sucker lists," reveals Brennan. "They will offer money to get the list back when you nail them. These guys are terrific confidence men and their take runs into thousands and thousands of dollars."

Stopping the tout is particularly difficult, Brennan explained, because his victims usually are reputable business men and they refuse to prosecute because they are ashamed of their gullibility and don't want to be publicly embarrassed.

"You wouldn't think this type of person would fall for this racket," Brennan shrugs, "and yet I knew one man who was taken for $400,000. It all reverts back to Barnum."

For, as P. T. philosophized, "There's a sucker born every minute." And, as Brennan adds, "two born at the same time to take advantage of him."

Woods, Water, Wildlife

By Hank DeVoss

Now that April 22 is only a week away it would seem a good idea if all eager anglers would get out their synopsis and take a good look at the angling regulations for this year. Summer regulations are found on page 8, but the exceptions that deal with the local fishing will be found on pages 20, and 26 through 29.

RIVERS AND CREEKS

The only streams open to fishing for trout will be the Rogue river above Laurelhurst bridge and Big Butte creek and tributaries above Cobleigh road bridge. One other stream that might be considered as part of the local fishing area is Jenny creek; it also will open next week.

NO PLANTING

There will be no planting in these streams until June because past experience has shown that when legal sized rainbow are planted too early there are very few that find their way into the angler's creel. The prediction is that stream conditions are much more settled than they were last year at this time and the fish should be more cooperative. With all the fluctuations in the weather it would be hard to say anything positive about fly hatches, but for those who are most practical in nature the garden variety of hackle is sure to produce the best results.

FREE DRIFT

Now that the subject has been mentioned it might be helpful to say a few words about worms and their use as bait. Anyone who is curious as to how to fish a worm with best results has only to take one worm in order to find out. The experiment consists of merely throwing the worm into the water and watching what happens. The worm will straighten out and go with the current in this shape. Those anglers who bunch up a worm on the hook may catch fish, but they won't catch the biggest or the most. The worm should be lightly hooked and the trout allowed to take the worm and mouth it for awhile before the strike. The less weight used the more natural the drift and the larger the fish fooled. It's not a foolproof system but one that will be consistent in the payoff.

THE LAKES

There will be several lakes open on April 22, and they present quite a variety with regard to type of fish and possible sizes. All of the lakes mentioned have boats available for rental, but they are pretty well sewn up for opening day by this time unless there are cancellations.

Fish Lake – This snag-free lake has an excellent population of rainbow trout that will come in two sizes. The earlier plant will run from 11 to 15 inches and the plant from last year will average 7 to 10 inches. Fish lake has an annual planting of 150,000 fingerling rainbow. The brook trout that were planted last year are not expected to show up in the early fishing. The McAllister springs road is not recommended as a way up at this time because it is in lousy shape. The Butte Falls road or Dead Indian road is in good shape at this time. Best bet for opening day.

Howard Prairie – This newest trout fishery of Southern Oregon will give up rainbow in two general sizes. The older lake residents will average from 3½ to 5 pounds and the latest arrivals will run from 8 to 11 inches. Many fish are expected to show up dark and in their spawning colors. They will be at the shallower end of the lake, but the middle of the lake and the south bank section should produce the biggest and the best.

Klamath Lake – Has been giving up some big fish from that part of the lake that is open the year round. The 22nd will open the whole lake and might show some action if the weather turns warm. Fish of 13 pounds and over are always a possibility in the Rocky Point area.

Lake of the Woods–It might be too early yet but one can't always tell so it won't hurt to mention that rainbow of up to 20 inches can be expected. This lake doesn't always stay too productive and can give its best fishing during the early part of the season before the water-skier epidemic begins.

Squaw Lakes – The lower, bigger lake should produce its usual quota of limit catches of rainbow of 10 to 12 inches and 6 to 8 inches. The upper lake will have a good assortment of 6 to 9 inch rainbow. The game commission planted 37,000 fingerlings last August. There will be a few cutthroat and rainbow-cutthroat crosses caught that should size up from 11 to 14 inches. Anglers should expect catches of clean, bright fish.

Willow Lake – Fishermen should find quite a number of limit catches here on opening day. Rainbow from 7 to 20 inches and rainbow-cutthroat crosses of 7 to 18 inches will find their way into creels and there's a good chance that the bank fisherman will skim the cream again this year. The county road crews have been working on improving the roads, the parking facilities and the boat ramps in order to provide the bigger traffic jam that's sure to happen. Maybe some of those kokanee that have been planted will show up this year.

THE OPTIMIST'S CORNER

For those who might be worrying about the slack salmon fishing comes the news that the water temperature has fallen below 50 degrees and the fish aren't moving. Also, the count of winter steelhead is 2,000 fish above the yearly average since 1954. GOOD LUCK!

JUDO EXPERTS COMPETE

San Jose, Calif – (UPI) – Some 150 entrants are expected to compete in the ninth annual national judo championships which gets under way today at San Jose State college. The announcement that judo will be an official event in the 1964 Olympic Games at Tokyo is believed to have prompted the heavy turnout.

Kart Races On Sunday

"Kart" races are scheduled for this Sunday, April 16, at the Jackson County fairgrounds according to officials of the Medford Go-Kart club, sponsors of the events.

A contingent of contestants from the Tri-City area near Roseburg is expected to be on hand to give local participants a run for the class wins and trophies. Several of the local club members participated in the Tri-City kart races last Sunday.

Local fans are eager to get into action after rainouts in the past two months.

Some club members have new karts. Others have done considerable work on their midget speedsters trying to gain better driving characteristics and faster speeds. Some 40 to 50 entries are expected.

Time trials and tuning runs will commence after noon with trophy dashes and eliminations at 2 p.m.

The public is invited to view the races. The kart track is south of the county fairgrounds adjacent to Highway 99.

BOXER'S CONTRACT

New York – (UPI) – A decision whether to approve singer Nat King Cole's application to handle the contract of middleweight boxer Gene Johns was expected today.

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