

St. Mary's Defends In Hayward Relays

Two Rogue valley contingents will aim to keep up their domination and three others will aim to improve on last year's performances Friday in the opening day's competition of the annual Hayward relays at Eugene.

St. Mary's of Medford will go as the defending Class C champion and seek its fourth straight crown. Rogue River will aim for top honors after being runnerup last year and third the year before.

Class B entrants tomorrow will be Phoenix, Eagle Point and Illinois Valley. None of the three were in title contention last season. Phoenix moved into Class B last year after being Class C second in 1960.

The meet, held at University of Oregon, will have its metropolitan and A division rivalry on Saturday. Medford, Grants Pass and Klamath Falls will be among the metro entrants while Crater and Ashland will be contenders in Class A.

St. Mary's Coach Bill McKibbin will take a combine of some 17 athletes to Eugene. For Phoenix Coach Hap Construk lists a roster of some 26 athletes. Eagle Point Coach Vern Steward will enter eight.

St. Mary's is now an A-2 school after being Class B under Oregon School Activities association regulations, but remains in Class C for the Haywards which are OSAA approved, but not sponsored.

and have different divisions. Enrollment of 200 is the dividing line between Class C and B in the Haywards.

McKibbin mentioned three alling SM trackmen, Tom Darland and Pete Naumes with leg muscle trouble, and Jerry Reneau with illness. Darland ran for the first time Wednesday since the Ore-Cal relays.

The B and C schools from this area warmed for the Haywards last Saturday in the Little Rogue relays won by St. Mary's.

ST. MARY'S ROSTER:
Distance medley—Alan Wruck, Pat Stinson, Steve Cook, Tom Roubier, 440—Pete Naumes, Tom Darland, Joe Kaiser, Mike O'Hara or Jim Webb; two-mile—Wruck, Stinson, Cook, Roubier; sprint medley—Naumes, Tom Darland, Captain Paul Elliott, O'Hara; shuttle hurdles—Tim Darland, Naumes, Elliott; shot put—Wayne Cook or Jerry Reneau; discus—Naumes; javelin—Jim Calhoun and Jeff Randolph; high jump—Elliott; pole vault, Kaiser and Don Pruitt; team alternate—John Lucas.

PHOENIX ROSTER:
100—Vern Harris, Ken Combs, Mike Construk, Jim Construk; sprint medley—Richard Bolz, Jon Granby, Combs, Fred Swingle; two-mile—Larry Johnson, Denny Bolz, Jay Thomas, Vern Harris; shuttle hurdles—Curt Harris, John Foster, Jerry Johnson; distance medley—McDonald, Ken Hawkins, Steve Denham, Ramon Mote; shot put—Granby, Harry Gay; discus—Greg Eap, Art Dietrich; javelin—Mike Construk, Rickey Richey; broad jump—Combs, Richard Bolz; high jump—Curt Harris, Eugene Hill, Steve Kessler; pole vault—Ron Williams, Jim Construk, Dale Sauer, alternate, high hurdles—Curt Harris, Jerry Johnson.

EAGLE POINT ROSTER:
High jump—Lew Whipple; high hurdles—Whipple; shuttle hurdles—Steve Gerren, Colipita, Whipple; distance medley—Don Benson, Qirren, Larry Delavan, Tom Hudson; shot put—Bob Bonner; discus—Darrell Stock.

SPORTS

Tornado JV Tops Eagles

Jim Allen clouted a grand slam home run and Pitcher Jack Forde tripled with the bases filled yesterday when the Medford high junior varsity downed the Eagle Point high baseball varsity 18 to 1 in a scrap at Eagle Point.

Ron Edmonds clubbed a one-run triple and the Medfords had the help of 12 batters in amassing their score.

Medford got eight of its runs in the first inning on one of the triples, a single by Larry Vowell, six walks and an error.

Five-Hitter

The Eagle run was in the first inning on an error, stolen base and single by Don Charley.

Forde, chucking a five-hit game, walked five and whiffed three. Five Eagles saw pitching duty. They allowed six hits and struck out three.

Eagle Point has a Rogue league game with Rogue River at EP on Friday afternoon. Medford jayvee plays at Klamath Falls on Saturday.

LINE SCORE:
Medford 804 120 2-18 4 3
Eagle Point 100 000 0-1 5 2
Forde and Phipps, Godley (5); F. Charley, Ray Bartlett (1), Hermann (1), Connor (4), Dusenberry (3) and Roger Bartlett.

Coach Points To Value Of Having Some Normal People Attend Colleges

Students should be picked for college on bases other than just academic and IQ alone, Paul Durham asserted yesterday in a talk to Medford Kiwanis club.

The Linfield college football coach and athletic director, mentioning that colleges in the United States are now on the "academic kick," maintained that there is value in having some normal people in college rather than all "egg heads."

Durham complimented the Medford school system and administration for an overall education program manned by top people. "I don't think there is a better situation in the state for an integrated program," he remarked.

He pointed out that there are people at the top who care.

"Giving up something and giving something extra" is what it takes to become a top athlete, Durham maintained.

There are better athletes now than there have been in the past because they are better coached, because they and coaches are more dedicated and because there is more dedication on the part of parents.

Durham mentioned Don Schollander, 15-year-old swimmer, and Doyol Burleson, the nation's premier miler, as examples of parent dedication. Schollander recently became the first person to swim 220 yards in less than two minutes. His parents began a program of morning and afternoon practices for him a num-

ber of years ago and have advanced him, as he developed, against stiffer competition. Someone has said that the Lake Oswego youth can be the greatest swimmer in the history of mankind.

The speaker reported that, while the rest of the family took care of the evening dishes, Burleson's mother drove along in the car while the athlete, who had eaten light, conditioned by running on the country roads in the vicinity of Cottage Grove.

Durham said he felt that the Linfield-type of college has a great place in America. He pointed to its independence.

The coach, who was named Oregon man of the year in sports last February, pointed to the differences between "the recruiting of athletes by his school and the bigger colleges and universities."

"The kids that we have to go out after we can't get," he remarked.

He said that Linfield writes many letters a year to athletic prospects. Durham reported that most of the boys Linfield gets are boys who have answered an invitation to visit the campus. "If they do not come to the campus, we can't get them," he stated.

The most Linfield can give a boy is three-fourths of his tuition, the coach said. He expressed the thought that it is something of value if a boy is not given his way through college and he has to work part of his way.

Foreign-Borns Number 51 in Major Leagues

New York — Baseball, 51 foreign-borns come from the All-American sport, may not be so All-American after all.

A check of the playing rosters of the 20 major league baseball teams shows a total of 51 foreign-borns in major league lineups.

Canada has 7 major league players while the other two come from Poland and Italy. Reno Bertoia of the Detroit Tigers was born in Italy and Poland's representative is

represented are Venezuela 2, and 1 each from the Bahamas, the Virgin Islands and Panama.

The San Francisco Giants lead all teams in foreign-born players with six, while Minnesota Twins have five and the St. Louis Cardinals, Kansas City Athletics and New York Mets have four each. The Reds, Philadelphia Phillies, Pittsburgh Pirates and Cleveland Indians have three each.

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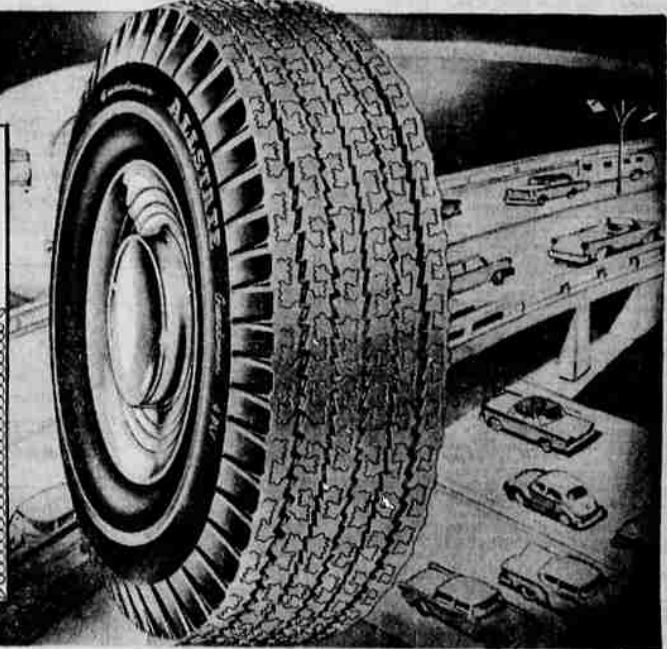
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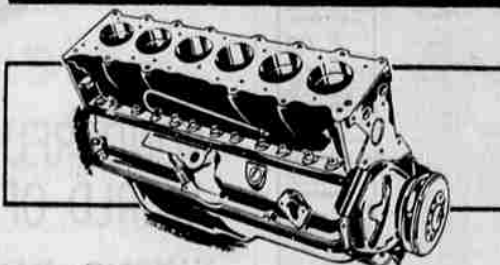
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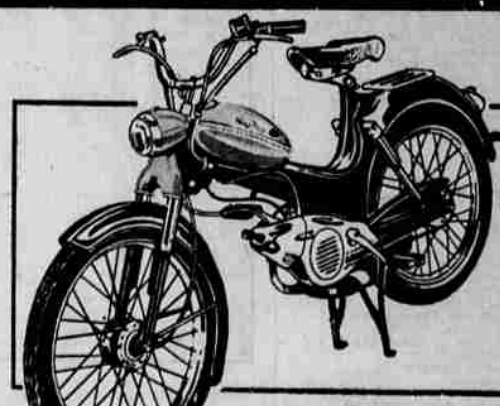
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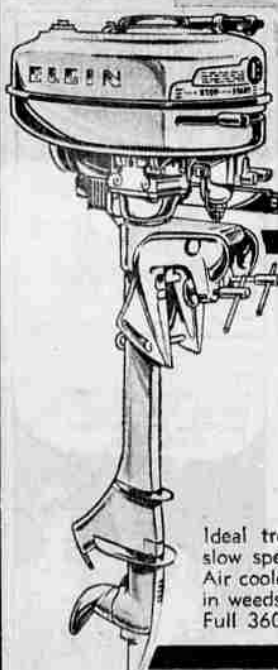
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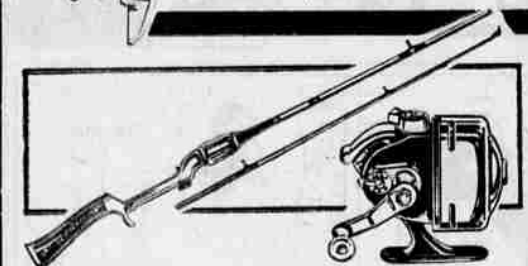
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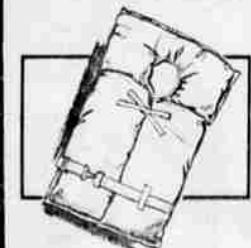
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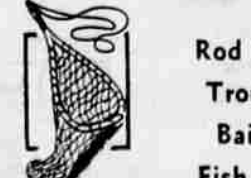
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