

Hoover Takes District All-Star Track Mantle

Hoover won the Medford district elementary school track title Wednesday.

The southeast Medford school piled up a 79 total in two classes to outdo a 73 total by Oak Grove. Jacksonville was third with 72 1/2.

Hoover won Class A with 35 1/2 and was second in Class B with 43 1/2. Class B champ was Oak Grove with 45 1/2.

One record fell with an 8-foot 6 inch pole vault by Steve Wilkins, Jefferson, in Class A.

Jefferson was fourth in overall scoring. Lone Pine and Howard each tabulated 46.

The top six schools were closely bunched in Class A. Lincoln took second with 33, Jefferson third with 32 and Jacksonville fourth with 31. Lone Pine and Oak Grove each had 30.

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Class B with 41 1/2. Howard scored 38 and Roosevelt 21. This was a district all-star meet with entrants qualifying from three league meets. There were participants from 12 schools.

RESULTS: Aggregate scores—Hoover 79, Oak Grove 73 1/2, Jacksonville 72 1/2, Jefferson 46, Howard 46, Lone Pine 46, Lincoln 43 1/2, Roosevelt 43, Griffin Creek 35, Washington 35, Wilson 21, West Side 19.

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BOWLING CHAMPIONS. Trophies were presented to Medford Bowling Association city tournament champions recently at a dinner at Kim's restaurant. Class A champions are shown here. In the top photo are members of the Domestic laundry team which led the class. From left are Howard Baker, Art Baker, Ken Christianson, Al Bohannon and Pink O'Connor. Arne Matson, left, receives all-evens trophy, in picture second from top, from Association President Riley Applegate. In the photo third from the top are Clayton Lewis, left, and Troy Dean, who were doubles winners. Roger Weiss, left, singles champion in Class A, is shown with O'Connor, trophy committee member, in the bottom picture.



SPORTS

Kart Races This Sunday

Races are slated this Sunday at Medford Kartways.

The gates will open at 11:30 a.m. with the track at noon.

First race will be at 1:30 p.m. Trophies are being offered in every class. Starting this Sunday, a main event will follow regular races at the track.

Officials in charge said that anyone with a kart who wants to race is welcome.

Richmond, Va.—UPI—Talented lady golfers from Maryland, Tennessee, North Carolina and Louisiana today headed into a four-way showdown in the semi-finals of the 47th annual Women's Southern Amateur golf tournament. The semi-final match rounds pit Marge Burns, Greensboro, N.C., against Mary Ann Downey, Baltimore and Mrs. Gordon P. Street Jr., Chattanooga, Tenn., against Clifford Ann Creed, Alexandria, La.

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By Hank DeVoss

Oregon sportsmen are being asked to acquiesce themselves with the budgetary life of the game commission. It was reported in this column last week that the increase in needs will exceed the present revenue of the commission. Present revenue is gained from license fees paid by the fishermen and hunters of the state, and to increase the revenue the commission is tentatively planning to raise the license fees. Oregon sportsmen ought to take a good look at what they are being asked to pay for, why they will have to pay more for it, and how they will pay for it.

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THE OPTIMIST'S CORNER

The only thing that is keeping the salmon picture optimistic is that the average temperature has been lower this year and offers some reason for the few fish counted so far. The first estimate of how many has been revised

THE ANGLER'S LOG

Salmon fishermen haven't had a very busy time of it the past week. Those in the upper river have found a few of the big ones, but the statistics of 50 hours per fish has been maintained and perhaps even

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