

Field Trial On Sunday

Annual Hoover field trial will be conducted on Sunday, June 10, at Hoover lakes. The event is sponsored by C. C. Hoover in the interest of promoting good retriever dogs. It is put on by Rogue Valley Retriever club, planned with a derby stake to open and puppy stakes are to be run in time permits. Activity will begin at 7 a.m. Headquarters will be the RVRC clubhouse on the Hoover property.

BOWLING

BEAR CREEK LEAGUE
Fancy Pants (9-7) 4, Herb Robbins 465, Cork Pushers (9-12) 2, Frank Henry 301.
Merry Mix-Up (9-15-6) 1, Max Lindley 484, Pettis Fours (6-10) 3, Gary Couch 345.
Mavericks (10-6) 2, Marshall Sellers 480, Summer Delights (10-6) 3, Dean Sargent 470.
Lollipop (7-9) 0, W. H. McCaleb 434, Royal Turkeys (9-7) 4, Bob Rudy Jr. 320.
Pears' n Apples (4-12) 1, Darrell Rowland 474, Fossil Fish (6-10) 3, Bryan Mercer 465.
Wild'n Rare (6-10) 1, Bob Johnson 445, Pear Cutters (10-8) 3, Fay Goddard 475.

FUN & FROLIC LEAGUE
Jokers Four (11-3) 1, Ester Sybrant 522, Hopetuls (5-11) 3, Fred Bennett 507.
Whiz Bangs (10-6) 1, Wanda Booth 550, Hoots (5-11) 3, Jim Weaver 471.
Cypres (9-7) 3, Moe Artberger 535, Confused (8-8) 1, Ted Barbee 443.
Wanda Booth 194, Annie Alred 189, Fred Bennett 192, Hoots 2295.

QUARTETTES
Poor Excuses (18-4) 4, Eunice Johnson 304, What-Not (11-9) 0, Jody Hunter 415.
Town Clowns (15-5) 3, Lucille Cornelius 453, The 4 Squares (9-11) 2, Inez Glines 464.
Gad-A-Bout (10-10) 3, Vi Moore 450, Three Sisters & Lee (5-15) 1, Ethel Champion 458.
Happy-Go-Luckies (8-12) 2, Joan Lambrecht 433, Four Bees (6-14) 2, Corky Jones 409.
Eunice Johnson 185, Ethel Champion 182, Town Clowns 1830.

FAT PURSE DRAWS
Clifton, N.J.—(UPI)—The golfers who are expected to battle it out for the U.S. Open championship next week went after the year's largest links purse today—the \$25,000 first place money in the \$100,000 Thunderbird golf tournament. Because of that fat purse, the tournament drew practically every top name golfer in the country.

Roseburg's Legion Nine Tips Studs; CP To Oppose Medford

Memorial Field, White City—Roseburg Lockwood Ford Motors took full advantage of a last-inning opportunity here last night to record its third victory of the season in American Legion junior baseball over the Central Point Cheney Studs.

The defending state champions accumulated all their markers in the top of the seventh canto to nose the Studs 3 to 2. Two walks, two errors and Jim Beamer's double figured in the tallies. With the runs Roseburg snuffed out a lead the Cheney nine had held since CP lead off batter Mike Glines crossed the platter in the opening frame.

Central Point used both misceus charged to Lockwood to gain its runs. Roseburg pitcher Tom Hobbs allowed the Studs but two hits. He struck out batters 15 times.

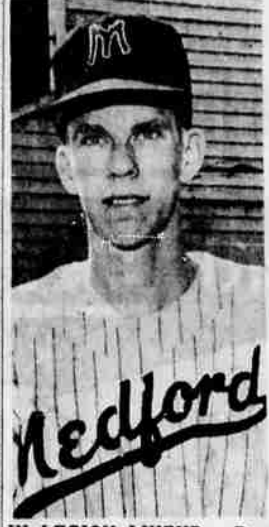
The Cheney club will oppose Medford at this Veterans Administration domiciliary diamond on Friday. Game time will be 7:30 p.m. It will be the sixth game of the season for the Studs and the second for the Medford Cokes.

Glines Scores Twice
Glines scored both Central Point runs. He got on base in the first inning when he socked a ground ball and shortstop Marv French's throw to first was high. Pat Pepper's sacrifice and a passed ball got Glines to third. He reached home on Lou Alvarez's fielder's choice grounder. Jeff Anhorn followed up the tally with a single but a flyout and a groundout ended the inning.

In the fifth inning the Studs made it 2 to 0 when Glines three-baggered and tabulated on catcher Beamer's throwing miscue on a pick off try.

Larry Mason, pitching for Central Point, allowed five hits to Roseburg over the first four innings. He kept the

Lockwood team hitless in the fifth and sixth cantos. But, it was apparent that he was tiring in the sixth. He issued a walk to the first batter he faced and followed a flyout



IN LEGION LINEUP—Don Anderson, above, is slated to be at first base for the Medford American Legion junior baseball team when it plays Central Point at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Memorial field, White City. Anderson lashed two doubles when the teams met last week.

with a strikeout. Then, two walks filled the sacks. Coach Bill Askwith called time out to talk things over but left the pitcher in. Mason got Hobbs to watch a third strike go by.

Beamer Blasts
Phil Thurman also was out on a called third strike to start the last inning. Gordon Avery drew a free pass and both runners were safe when shortstop Lou Alvarez fumbled after taking a bounder from Doug Coplin. Dennis Arana walked to fill the bases.

The count went full to three and two on Beamer but he blasted the next pitch far out into right field for his double. This brought in Avery and Coplin with the tying runs. The ball got by catcher Anhorn on the throw-in and Arana crossed the plate.

Mike Pepper came in relief to fan Fortune and get French to line out. Hobbs struck out the side in the bottom of the seventh to give Roseburg the verdict.

The Roseburg pitcher walked only two batters. Mason, in a sixth hitter over 6 1/3 innings, fanned three, walked six and hit one batter, yielding only two of the free passes before the sixth inning.

Beamer, with a single and two-baser, was the only player with more than one hit. Central Point had one double play when Glines, the third baseman, fielded a ground ball, tagged a runner and threw to first to stop a Roseburg bid.

Twedell Throw Good
The Studs snuffed a Roseburg try in the second canto when Beamer singled and went to second on Fortune's sacrifice. Beamer attempted to score on Bob Manning's hit but leftfielder Dave Twedell's throw reached catcher Anhorn in plenty of time for a putout.

Coach Askwith reported that either Mike or Larry Pepper may get the pitching call against Medford on Friday.

Stuart Young, who chucked a two-hitter against the Studs in a losing cause last Friday, is Medford Coach Cliff McLean's choice to pitch against Central Point tomorrow evening.

McLean reported that he has done considerable work with the Medford pitchers during the past week.

Medford first baseman Don Anderson and outfielder Wayne Couch will be missing for a period after Friday's games. Anderson will attend the two-weeks session of the Junior Engineering and Science Summer Institute at Corvallis, then will be on a family vacation. Couch will be on a vacation trip. Either Scott Eaton or Jim Calhoun will likely take over at first base with the other probably playing in the outfield.

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LEE ALLEN VICTOR
New York—(UPI)—Defending champion Lee Allen of the Multnomah Athletic Club of Portland captured his first two matches in the National AAU freestyle wrestling championships here Wednesday.

PITA STATE SHOOT BEGINS ON FRIDAY

Scatterguns start blasting Friday morning in this state's biggest trapshoot event of the year.

It's the Oregon State shoot of the Pacific International Trapshooting association. Scene will be the Medford Gun club on East Vilas rd. west of the Crater Lake highway Four Corners.

The Oregon Class championship will lead off the tourney at 9 a.m. tomorrow. This 100-target, 16-yard event will initiate three days of titular shooting at local layout. It will serve also at the first half of the state singles championship.

At approximately 1:30 p.m. Friday the 100-target Medford handicap will follow. Twenty-five pairs of doubles will conclude the day.

Other Events
Last half of the 200-yard singles rivalry will be contested Saturday morning with the Jim Morris Memorial handicap and state doubles championship billed for afternoon. Oregon state handicap championship will be settled Sunday.

The foregoing program will give each of those who take part in the complete tourney a chance to blaze at 650 clay pigeons. Anticipated entry in the

tournament is 400 shooters. Many of them were on hand this afternoon for registration and practice shooting. Several western states and possibly British Columbia will be represented.

This is the Medford Gun club's first state tourney since 1958.

Class Winners
Titles may not be defended in all portions of the tourney but a good number of last year's winners are expected to be on hand. Here are the shooters who won 16-year class honors in 1961:

AA—Arlo Elliott, Portland; A—T. M. Bennett, Wallawa; B—Joe Coburn, Sprague River; C—J. B. Conway, Portland; D—Ross Langlitz, Portland; out-of-state—George Williams, Vancouver, B.C. Bennett and Williams each broke perfect 100s.

Trapshooting is largely a participant sport but Medford Gun club members pointed out that spectators are encouraged and welcome to watch the shooting.

It is expected that some 100,000 clay targets will be thrown by 10 traps at the club this week end.

The state shoot offers \$1,700 in perpetual purses, \$1,800 worth of trophies and \$5,000 in added money.



TRAPSHOOT VETERAN—A longtime participant in trapshooting is Ed Pease, above, of Medford. He is a past president of Medford Gun club and of the Oregon State Trapshooting association. The association is conducting the annual state shoot of the Pacific International Trapshooting association here Friday through Sunday.

Sled Dogs Still Useful in Alaska

College, Alaska—(UPI)—When Miss Agnes Burget, head cook at the University of Alaska cafeteria, yells "mush!" she isn't talking about the corn meal cereal.

She's talking to her sled dogs to get them going.

Miss Burget says she hasn't the time nor the patience to pamper an automobile or to worry about getting stuck on snow-covered roads in 60 below zero weather. So she travels between job and home by dog sled.

All she has to do is get out in her back yard, hook up her black Chesapeake team and mush off. A trail over the hills leads from her home to the university two miles away. The dogs are kept in a shed at the school while she works.

Miss Burget isn't the only one who uses this mode of transportation. During the winter here, it's not at all unusual to see both faculty members and students come

mushing onto the campus. "It's the safest, fastest, most economical and most dependable transportation I know of," Miss Burget reports enthusiastically. "And it's also a lot of fun."

Dr. John Henderson, who says so, is a first aid authority and medical director for a pharmaceutical firm Johnson and Johnson. He also said closets that are airtight or virtually so should be locked when children are playing near them.

SPORTS

WRESTLING

MEDFORD ARMORY TONITE 8:30 P.M.

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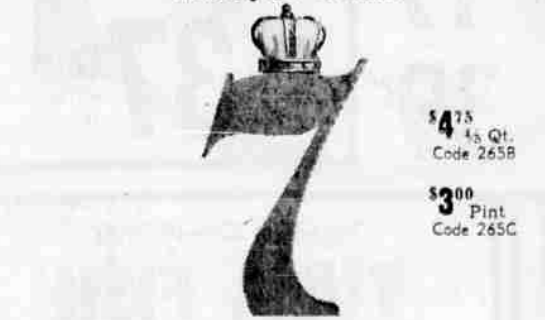
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FUZZY SMITH vs. BROWN PANTHER
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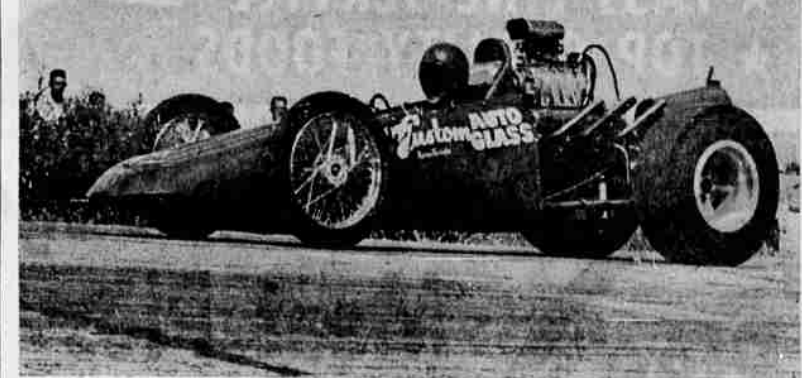
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SHOEHORN TO CONTEND—Featured entry in the gas division of competition at this week end's Spring Championship drag races at the Medford Drag strip will be the 'Shoehorn' dragster from Reno, Nev. This supercharged rear-engined speedster holds records here and at several California and Nevada

tracks. Top time recorded by owners Warren Welsh and Bill Butler has been 169 miles per hour with an elapsed time of 8.98 seconds. This machine is but one of some 20 dragsters entered in this week end's affair. (Simonson-Walker photo)

SOTA Drag Races 'Mr. Eliminator' To Be Determined

A special feature of this week end's Spring Championship drag races at the Medford drag strip at White City will be 'match' races between the meet's two fastest gas-powered cars.

Three of these match races will be staged with a special honor going to the winner of the series.

Driver and car that come out top in this contention will assume the SOTA Mr. Eliminator No. 1 spot. Holder of the No. 1 position must accept a challenge for his honor within at least 60 days after winning the spot.

Fast Cars
Southern Oregon Timing association officials have established the rules for the special competition among the regions fastest cars. Each time a set match races is run the winner will be awarded \$100 and sponsored back to the SOTA drag strip to defend his title.

Keen interest shown in the special races by the contestants indicates they may become highly popular before the conclusion of the summer racing season.

Top Contenders
To contenders for this week end's feature attraction are the Skeans-Pickering dragster from Vancouver, Wash., and the Welsh-Butler 'Shoehorn' acceleration machine from Reno, Nev. Both cars have been outstanding performers on the Medford drag strip in past years and both have been rebuilt during the last winter with promise of even faster speeds.

The Sheans machine is a national champion and the Reno entry holds records at many of the larger California drag strips. Both are expected to record speeds of near or over 160 miles per hour on the local one-fourth mile speed track.

Officials expect some 300 entries during the two days of action. Competition will be

held in both the gas and fuel divisions.

Two In Fuel
At least two sleek dragsters will be entered in the fuel division. One is coming from Vancouver and the other from Sacramento, Calif. Both will gun to exceed the present strip fuel record of 176.10 miles per hour.

Stock cars entered in the meet on Saturday will be able to compete in special races at 4 p.m. that day with trophies going to the winners.

The powderpuff division of competition will be run off Sunday afternoon following stock-car eliminations.

Action gets under way at 10 a.m. Saturday and 7 a.m. Sunday. Deadline for all stock car entries is 9 a.m. Sunday and the deadline for all other entries is noon on Sunday.

The Medford drag strip is located seven miles north of Medford off the Crater Lake highway in west White City.

NCAA ENTRY
Eugene—(UPI)—Homer Jones, Texas Southern sprinter who won the 220 over Bob Hayes of Florida A&M last week in the NAIA finals, will compete in next week's NCAA track and field meet here. Meet officials also said Bob Boyd of Oregon State had qualified for the steeplechase. He is Oregon State's 12th qualifier.

NAMED FOR ATHLETE
Jim Thorpe, Pa.—(UPI)—Jim Thorpe, the county seat of Carbon county, Pa., originally was two towns—Mauch Chunk and East Mauch Chunk, from the Indian Mauch Tschunk, meaning "bear mountain." The two communities consolidated in 1954 and assumed the name of the immortal Indian athlete. Thorpe's grave here is marked by a 20-ton mausoleum.

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Sales Up on Rocking Chair Pads, Cushions

New York—(UPI)—Everytime President Kennedy is pictured in a rocking chair he sends reverberations through the household section of the notions industry.

The National Notion association said that such pictures cause increased sales of rocking chair pads and cushions.

LONG STEALS
Baltimore—(UPI)—Dale Long, who hadn't stolen a base for three seasons and had but four in his eight-year major league career, Wednesday night stole his fourth base of the season for the Washington Senators in a game against the Baltimore Orioles.

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