Ore-Cal Relay at Ashland On Saturday Features Preps

Ashland—"One of the largest and most spectacular high school events to come to the Southern Oregon college's campus" is the way officials refer to the Ore-Cal relays to be held at the SOC track Saturday starting at 12:30 p.m.

Dan Bulkley, coach for the SOC squad said, "Entries have been received from all the division winners last year and with the addition of Grants Pass and Bend in the A and B divisions we are looking forward to the largest high school field in the history of the relays."

Medford, last year's A division champ, will be in contention with Grants Pass and Klamath Falls for the title. Champion Crater has entered in the B division again and will battle returning Ashland along with Bend.

17 Smaller Schools

The C and D divisions for smaller schools have 17 entrants. C champion Myrtle Creek and D champ St. Mary's will be back, with the latter moving to class C, leaving the smallest school division an open struggle among Bonanza, Bly, Canyonville, Days Creek, Elkton, Glendale, Happy Camp, Calif., and Yoncalla.

C schools are Weed Dunsmuir, Mt. Shasta and Etna, Calif., Lakeview, Phoenix and Eagle Point along with St. Mary's and Myrtle Creek.

In individual events, three men are back to defend their previous titles. Miler Ed Cadman of Myrtle Creek will return to attempt to better his record 4:34. Cadman will face Ashland's Gerald Brown and Medford's Dennis Brumback.

Don Driskell of Medford will be out to defend his record 16.8 in the high hurdles. Top contenders such as Jim Lamb of Ashland and Dennis O'Leary of Grants Pass will vie for the title.

Hill Defends

Jim Hill of Medford will be defender in the 100-yard dash. Hill maintains the meet record along with Jim McGinnis of Camas Valley. Jim Christiansen, Grants Pass, will be threats to Hill.

In addition to the individual invitational events will be seven relay teams in each division. There will be also the 100 and 660-yard runs and 440-yard relay for junior high boys. Seventh graders will run a 330.

Bulkley anticipates an entry of 350 to 400 boys. Purpose of this early season meet is to give coaches an opportunity to see what their boys can do. That will be more important than winning.

Coach Dean Benson of Medford said he hoped to run as many of 65 boys.

SPORTS

TORNADO RUNNER – Steve Toews, district half-mile champ last year and fifth in state, will be one of the Medford high runners Saturday afternoon in the Ore-Cal relays at Southern Oregon college in Ashland. He'll run legs of the mile and two-mile relays.

Davis, Burleson In Willamette Relay Session

Salem (UPI)– Former Olympic stars Otis Davis and Dyrol Burleson of Oregon plan to run in the Willamette Relays Saturday.

They will join Sig Ohlemann and Truman Clark of the Emerald Empire Athletic association in an attempt to break the meet distance medley mark of 1:07.1 set in 1960 by Jim Grelle, Ted Abrams, Bill Dellinger and Davis.

Meet Director Ted Ogdahl said some 2,000 athletes from 64 high schools and 20 colleges were entered.

Woods, Water, Wildlife

By Hank DeVoss

Hunters and sportsmen from this area who are concerned about the deer populations, or about getting more information so they will be better informed, ought to try to arrange their schedules so that they can go on a show-me trip to the Silver lake area on the 6th and 7th of April.

AN OVERNIGHT

Groups from Klamath Falls, La Pine, and Bend will meet at Silver lake. Individuals from southern Oregon are invited to take part in the trip. The Klamath Falls group will leave the Bend-Portland truck terminal at 1445 Oak street on the 6th at 1 p.m. and will tour parts of the Winema and Fremont National forests. The group will arrive at Summer lake at 5 p.m. and will eat dinner and stay overnight there. The game commission will have shelter available, but each individual will be expected to provide his own bedding. Summer lake lodge will be open for dinner for those who do not bring their own food. At 7:30 p.m. there will be an open discussion period for all those who wish to take part.

On April 7 breakfast will be from 5:30 until 8 a.m. At that time the game commission will provide trucks for transportation for a tour of the Silver lake winter range. The tour will last until 2 p.m. and lunch will be furnished by the commission.

BIAS

It is to be hoped that the show-me trip will be attended by many of those who are critical of the game commission and its policies. Past show-me trips have demonstrated a reluctance on the part of the critics to be shown, but there seems to be enough of them this year so that they may be less timid than before.

AN OVERPOPULATION?

An interesting news item for local consumption is one that reports a petition from the Washington State Sportsmen's council asking the state game commission to increase limits for the 1963 deer season in order to reduce an overpopulation of deer in the State of Washington has reached an all-time high in excess of 500,000 deer, and whereas, winter range for big game herds is in critically short supply to carry these animals through severe winters, and whereas, the deer harvest in Washington in recent years has averaged about 15 per cent of the deer population, when game management biologists generally agree that an average of 25 to 30 per cent may be harvested without causing a decline in basic breeding stock, and whereas, big game populations cannot be stockpiled but must either be used as they are produced or be taken from the range by starvation, disease, predation or other natural control, and whereas, in several western states where mule deer predominate, the following percentages of deer were harvested in 1961, after several years of average harvest of 20 to 30 per cent:

"Utah, 26 per cent; Montana, 34 per cent; Colorado, 34 per cent; Idaho, 19 per cent; and Oregon, 22 per cent; and whereas the individual species killed in Washington for whitetail, blacktail and mule deer falls within 2 per cent of the 15 per cent total kill for all species, indicating that no species is being overharvested, now therefore. . ."

LOCAL MEETING

The local meeting with the game commission regarding regulations for the 1963 hunting seasons for big game will be held on April 9 in the extension service auditorium. The auditorium is between Cubby's and the armory and the meeting will be conducted by the commissioners.

A THOUGHT

The anti-doe hunters propose that the game commission is killing off the deer in order that the timber and grazing interests might benefit. It could also be proposed that the same result can occur by limiting the deer kill so that an overpopulation will eat out the winter ranges and thereby cause the herds to starve to death. There can be logic and truth in both proposals, but only in a world of unreasonable men. They're never all on one side.

THE ANGLER'S LOG

Oregon anglers are reminded that the winter season on trout, salmon and steelhead in all coastal streams comes to a close March 31. After that date, all coastal streams will remain closed to angling until the general trout season opens on May 25. Exceptions to the rule, and there are some, will be found by checking the synopsis carefully. The Rogue is an exception with the salmon season that began last week end.

Chetco River—Last chance for big winter steelhead will be this week end. So far, fresh fish have been the exception on hookups. Spawners are all over the lower river.

Klamath River—The news report of last week was a good example of misinformation from the source. Several fishermen who made the trip reports that the river has steelhead in it, but most of them are spawners. It would appear that there are resort owners who either don't know the difference between a fresh or spawned out fish, or they don't care—all they want is more business. The only bright fish appear to be in the Happy Camp area, and they are few and far between spawners.

Rogue River—Reports of a few salmon being taken at the lower end. The river is muddy at times and this limits the luck.

THE OPTIMIST'S CORNER

The man who knows predicted several thousand fewer salmon than the 35,000 that showed up last year, again this year.

Clown Five Will Visit Phoenix

Laugh – and the world laughs with you!

This is the credo of the Harlem Clowns. One which they have observed religiously for some 28 years as the teams have traveled the highways and by-ways across the country under the guiding hand of Al (Runt) Pullins.

The Harlem Clowns have their show on the road again this year and one of their ports of call will be the Phoenix high gym here this coming Monday, April 1, where "Clownball" will take the spotlight at 8 p.m. against a team of Southern Oregon college lettermen.

There's no question that the Harlem Clowns are one of the funniest basketball teams in America. Crowds the country over have been treated to what all at once is a fancy-dan exhibition, razzle-dazzle ball handling, precision routines and both planned and impromptu comedy.

Keep Game Close

The Harlem Clowns never try to run up a huge score against opponents. It is their policy to keep the game close, devoting much of the playing time to comedy stuff and their many sleight-of-hand ball handling routines.

Naturally, there are times when the Clowns have to extend themselves. The home team can be exceptionally strong or gets "hot" and this is when the Clowns have a ball game on their hands. Then, you see some real basketball–as well as the comedy.

But uppermost in the Clowns' minds throughout every game is one of the Runt's firm beliefs: "A real pro will never make you look bad."

AT PHOENIX MONDAY–Joe Banks, above, is a veteran member of the Harlem Clowns basketball team which will play at Phoenix high at 8 p.m. on Monday, April 1. He is 6-4 and 198 pounds.

BOWLING

STARFIRE LEAGUE

Olson Lawyer Lbr. Co. (18-6) 2, Gale Culy 563; Walker's Texaco (14-10) 2, Jim Carrigan 560.

Pinnacle Orchards (17-7) 3, Ben Darras 525; Ron's Standard (4-20) 1, Jim Myhre 512.

Larry's Lineup (16-8) 3, Paul Bray 544; Weeks & Orr (13-9) 1, Greg Orr 503.

Delah Timber (13-11) 3, Herb Trautman 569; Medford Mail Tribune (8-16) 1, Dudley Peterson 554.

Insurance Mart (12-12) 2, Roy Sarver 552; Jackson Co. Coop (7-17) 2, Gus Priebe 512.

Medford Dental Lab (11-13) 3, Elmer Richardson 523; Rogue Valley Vending (9-15) 1, Ted Groomes 516.

Jim Carrigan 234; Walker's Texaco 2630.

7-UP DOUBLES

Team One (270.11) 2, Elaine Brown 716; Team Five (241.46) 2, Delores Dyer 757.

Team Three (268.07) 2, Ann Taylor 635; Team Six (258.25) 2, Marjorie Anderson 661.

Team Two (256.38) 1, Jo Aston 611; Team Four (245.10) 3, Lanell Wilkes 663.

Delores Dyer 218, Elaine Brown 207; Team Five 1350.

FOULETTES LEAGUE

Tri-etts (27-13) 4, Irma Shroy 424; Jokers (10½-29½) 0, Nell Culver 310.

Bees' (26-14) 3, Trilby Stone 417; Crybabies (23½-16½) 1, Betty Norum 489.

Pin-Ups (22-18) 4, Helen Schermerhorn 452; Lucky Strikes (17-23) 0, Ella Adkins 416.

Pin-Spotters (20½-19½) 1, Rayma Burger 385; Hotshots (17½-22½) 3, Winnie Geddis 368.

Irma Shroy 168, Betty Norum 167, 166, Helen Schermerhorn 162; Pin-Ups 1583.

MOONSHINERS LEAGUE

Revenuers (30-10) 3, Leo Webster 511; Rinky Dinks (16-24) 1, Chuck Hoyt 500.

Bowlers Cha Cha Cha (27-13) 3, Chuck Heavilin 479; Boozers Four (11-29) 1, Neil Jackson 454.

Ridge Runners (23-17) 1, Bob Brown 461; Nite Owls (21-19) 3, Claude Lewis 602.

The Zots (22-18) 0, Burell Facey 570; Cha-Roes (18-22) 4, Ben Chabaude 528.

Burell Facey 232, Claude Lewis 200-209; Ben Chabaude 200.

RAMBLING ROLLERS

Jackson County Federal (31-13) 4, Jan Hampson 516; Bolton Orchids (24-20) 0, Claudia Smith 445.

Oregon Bank (23½-20½) 3, Jean Bitterling 500; Harper's Excavation (16-28) 1, Vivienne Waters 412.

Coca-Cola (23-21) 3, Mary Hall 465; Max-Sig Comm (19-25) 1, Ruth Osborne 420.

Crater Television (21½-22½) 3, Gayle Driskell 391; Home-Lite Saws (18-26) 1, Polly Campbell 457.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Ham & Egg'rs (16-4) 4, John Bunker 595; Kim's Restaurant (6-14) 0, Bill Tope 591.

O.K. Market (14-6) 3, Virgil Wolff 601; Fluhrer Bakery (10-10) 1, Norm Neathamer 615.

So. Ore. Dry Kiln (13-7) 3, Jake Olsen 576; Lamport's Sptg. Goods (10-10) 1, Dennis Bauman 616.

Wooden Shoe (12-8) 1, Dick Phillips 591; Jacksonville Tavern (8-12) 3, Joe Cabler 592.

Beck's Bakery (12-8) 4, Riley Appelgate 628; HiWay Club (10-10) 0, Gale Kemball 575.

John Nulch Jewelers (11-9) 4, Gene Goemelich 556; Timber Room (4-16) 0, Gary Couch 600.

Bates Candy Co. (8-12) 4, Coe Brown 636; Alexander & Brown (6-14) 0, Chuck Reynolds 628.

Gary Couch 242; Beck's Bakeries 994—2816.

BOWLING WIDOWS

City Cleaners (28-8) 3, Esther Mohr 462; Team Five (21-15) 1, Joyce Thornton 466.

Timber Products One (20-13) 3, Claudine Pollard 440; Team Three (18-18) 1, Betty Stratton 374.

Timber Products Two (17-19) 3, Marjorie Anderson 535; Team Six (15-21) 1, Alfreda Vandewald 414.

Bob West Const. (13-23) 0, Viv West 458; Big Y (12-24) 4, Leona Burk 418.

Marjorie Anderson 213, Vivianne West 182, Joyce Thornton 183; Timber Products Two 1327.

KOFFEE KLATCH

Channel Chicks (8-0) 4, Ruth Holloway 573; Hoguettes (0-8) 0, Alma Eisenberger 562.

Bowl Weavils (8-0) 4, Joyce Krause 474; Goof Offs (0-8) 0, Meva Peyton 431.

Nine Pins (6-2) 3, Jean Gemachlick 440; Early Birds (4-4) 1, Eunice Johnson 460.

Pin Curlers (3-3) 4, Ellen White 469; Wee Three (4-4) 0, Donna Hunter 405.

Sweet Rolls (3-5) 3, Elsie Eddy 538; Sad Sacks (2-6) 1, Fern Childreth 469.

Joyce Krause 200, Ruth Holloway 195, 199, Elsie Eddy 190, Donna Hunter 190.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT SCRATCH

So. Ore. Title Co. (64-24) 3, H. Leoning 649; Sambo's Fine Foods (56-32) 1, N. Lankford 579.

So. Ore. Color Processors (46-42) 3, W. Fowler 632; Pulver's Motel (56-30) 1, N. Wade 605.

Kachina Lodge (12-76) 0, N. Castor 501; Stone's TV (28-60) 4, D. Penwell 549.

Wal's Lithia Motors (70-18) 3, D. Provost 561; Paul Lea Motors (18-70) 1, B. Herrick 581.

Wes Fowler 267.

ROXY ROCKERS LEAGUE

Goodman Parking (22-10) 3, Olen McCoy 571; Monigomery Ward (7½-24½) 1, Larry Bangs 443.

Pauline's Fashions (21-11) 4, Bob Nelson 576; Crater Lake Motors (10-22) 0, Sid Blood 623.

Haupert Tractor (19-13) 3, Cliff Shafer 577; Royal Oaks (14-18) 1, Dave Klingler 518.

Timber Products (19-13) 2, Bill Lanning 490; Snider's Dairy (13-19) 2, Dave Kurtz 535.

Oregon State Police (15½-16½) 3, Rafe Anders 543; GMAC (19-13) 1, John Sanford 519.

National Guard (18-14) 3, Foster Seaver 51; Grange Co-op (14-18) 1, Keith Peterson 528.

Sid Blood 247, Cliff Shafer 246, Bob Nelson 223; Pauline's 2580.

MEDCO KEGLERETTES

Starighters (29-15) 3, Ginny Weaver 518; Green Onions (17-27) 1, Ruth Johnson 416.

Twisters (26-18) 1, Louise Calhoun 384; Black Balls (23-21) 3, Elsie Nelson 309.

Alley Cats (16-28) Mabel Pasckrale 443; Die Hards (21-23) 3, Helen Carpenter 381.

Ginny Weaver 196, Clara Torrey 176, Ruth Johnson 171; Starlighters 1684.

SATELLITES LEAGUE

Gressett's Drive In Cleaners (19-1) 4, Dolores Madden 425; Rite-Way Janiterial Service (1-19) 0, Jodene Chaboude 378.

Foster's Jacksonville Store (12-8) 3, Toomasa Urian 452; Mobile Village (13-7) 1, Hazel Gallardo 386.

Nash Ford Implements (1-10) 2, Norma Relling 367; Bearing Sales and Service (7-13) 2, Dolores Pierce 357.

H. E. Colvin and Associate (9-11) 3, Vitia Higday 435; Brookside Beauty Salon (9-11) 1, Gerda Maesse 447.

MAJORETTES

Bruce's Richfield (35-13) 3, Mary Offenbacker 505; So. Ore. Trophy 30-18) 1, Dot Nease 502.

Oregon Veneer (28-20) 1, Ann Taylor 510; Brown's Trucking (16-32) 3, De LeRoy 477.

Barco Supply (28-20) 3, Dotty Wolff 540; Brave Bul (16-32) 1, Shirey Lewis 494.

Classic Studio (24-24) 4, Elsie Baker 524; Kim's (15-33) 0, Del Christianson 501.

Eleanor Holbrook 215, Dotty Wolff 210, Del Christianson 205; Barco Supply 1900.

OUTDOOR FILMS–The Jim Conway show of hunting and fishing films will be shown at the Eagle Point Grade school gymnasium at 8 p.m. on Saturday, March 30, under sponsorship of Eagle Point Lions club. The two hours of film show steelhead fishing on Sustant lake in British Columbia, moose hunting in Alaska and marlin fishing in Hawaii. Lavell Groves. Conway photographer is shown here with a large British Columbia steelhead.

COUNTS NAMED

Los Angeles–(UPI)–The Helms Athletic foundation Thursday named Mel Counts of Oregon State and Eddie Miles of Seattle University to its 30-man list of All-American basketball players.

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