



SHASTA CASCADE RETRIEVER CLUB — Getting ready for the field trials which will be held at Miller Island Road April 22, 23 and 24 are these golden retrievers. Pictured, left to right, are Earl Kent with his two male retrievers, Corrie and Sycan and Kent's Regal, Ralph Di-Battista holds Nickolas of Logan's End; Charles Elbert with Ebony's Rip's Lady and Hubert Vanderhoff with

Why-Kelch of Klamath. Di-Battista's dog, Nickolas of Logan's End, has won the certificate of merit at a recent Portland licensed trial, was fourth at Lake of the Woods trial in the 1959 Derby Stakes and won a certificate of merit at a local picnic trial. The other retrievers have also been entered in several trials and have picked up numerous awards.

Greatest National League Flag Race Ever Predicted

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Another sizzling National League pennant race, perhaps even another playoff, was in prospect Saturday as the senior circuit girded itself for the opening of the major league baseball season Tuesday.

For the first time in ages, the National League will have the play and the hallyhoo all to itself. The American League will open its season a week later.

Weather permitting, the four National League openers should attract some 165,000 customers.

A night game crowd of some 50,000 is expected to watch the world champion Dodgers begin their title defense against the Chicago Cubs at Los Angeles. It was expected that Don Drysdale (17-13), the tall, fire-balling right-hander would start for the Dodgers against Bob Anderson (12-13).

A capacity crowd of 42,549 already is assured at San Francisco's new Candlestick Park where the Giants will entertain the improved St. Louis Cardinals. Sam Jones (21-15), ace of the Giants' staff probably will oppose Larry Jackson (14-13).

Upwards of 43,000 Milwaukeeans are expected to watch last year's runner-up Braves, under new manager Chuck Dressen, take on the Pittsburgh Pirates at County Stadium. Warren Spahn (21-15), top-winning southpaw in National

League history, will face veteran right-hander, Bob Friend (8-19). A traditional opening day Cin-



STAN MUSIAL
... first comeback?

cinnati sellout of 31,000 will see the Reds' Jim Brossan (9-6) or ex-American Leaguer Cal McLish (19-8) oppose the venerable Phil-

Clark Good Competing In Portland
Frank Tarr, president of Reames Golf and Country Club, and Clark Good, club pro, are in Portland at the Waverly Golf and Country Club this weekend participating in the Northwest President Tourney that draws entries from the entire Northwest.

Spring medal play will begin April 30. Prizes in this tournament will be given for both gross and net scores in three divisions: championship flight, junior-senior division made up of players from 46 to 54, and seniors from 55 and older.

The final round of the spring medal play will constitute the qualifying round of the President's Cup if the players will report to the pro before beginning the round.

Over 60 enthusiastic golfers attended the men's breakfast at Reames Sunday morning. April 3. Fifty two entries registered for the fun matches that followed the special breakfast prepared by Dick and Dean Marks.

Prizes were awarded as follows: first low gross, Dean White; the Blue Mountains and Columbia River fishing problems also were discussed.

It was pointed out the Washington State Game Department has no jurisdiction over the mouth of the Columbia where controversies Carl Coulson winning the toss arose last year over salmon fishing.

Prior to the joint session, the Washington commission rejected the bids for construction of a Massayrock Hatchery. Bids will be called again after new specifications are drawn for the project.

Exhibition Baseball
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Friday Results

Detroit 5, Chicago (A) 5 (10 innings)
Washington 8, New York 6
Baltimore 6, Cincinnati 3
Milwaukee 6, Cincinnati 3
St. Louis 6, Chicago (N) 4
San Francisco 7, Los Angeles 3
Philadelphia 4, Indianapolis (AA) 8

delphia Phillies' right-hander Bob Roberts (13-17).

The Dodgers won last year on pitching, spirit, tenacity and skill. They have all that and perhaps more this year and should battle the Giants as well as the Braves right down to the wire.

Milwaukee's fortunes depend on

the aging arms of Spahn and Lew Burdette and the legs of Red Schoendienst. The veteran second baseman appears fully recovered from the illness that kept him out of action all of 1959 except for five token appearances. There is doubt, however, that Schoendienst can stand the strain of daily play.

All spring signs point to Stan Musial rebounding after his first poor season in nearly two decades of tremendous accomplishments. He looked like his old brilliant self in the exhibitions and, even at 40, he should once again spark the Cardinals.

The Redbirds, however, don't appear to be a factor in the race. Cincinnati needs more pitching. Pittsburgh needs more hitting. Chicago needs more fielding and power, and Philadelphia needs more players of major league caliber.

Sturdivant Biggest Sox Moundsman
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Tom Sturdivant, the guy nobody wanted, today ranks as the key man on the Boston Red Sox pitching staff.

Sporting a strong arm, a wringing curve ball and a 3.00 spring earned run average, Sturdivant is a happy man a little over a week from the start of the American League season.

"I've got to feel wanted," said the big right-hander who will be on later this month. "I wasn't at New York or Kansas City but I am here. It changes everything—my outlook and my pitching."

"Our pitching is better than it was at the end of last year," said Manager Billy Jurges who is here with the team for a weekend exhibition series with Cleveland. "Our improvement has to be in this department and Sturdivant is the key man in the figuring. He has looked good all spring."

A sore arm plunged Sturdivant from a 16-game winner for New York in 1956-57 to a 3-6 mark in 1958. The Yanks traded him to Kansas City last year and on Dec. 3 the Red Sox acquired him from the A's for catcher Pete Daley.

Four letters form the bulk of the team this year with three of the remainder of the squad playing in their few free remaining moments for Al Fairchild's diamond clem.

The lettermen include senior Bill Beasley who runs the 100 and 220-yard sprints. Beasley has reeled off a 10.4 century so far this year, but the time is well over last year's 10.1 clip. However, Greeneveid feels that Beasley will reach last year's quick pace and perhaps improve the time.

The other three lettermen are

Malin Wins Opener 11-1
MALIN (Special) — The Malin Mustangs opened their 1960 baseball season Thursday afternoon against the Sacred Heart Trojans and handed the weak SHAs a severe 11-1 shellacking.

Randy Miller pitched five complete innings for the Mustangs giving up only one hit and striking out 11. The tall right-hander walked six in his first pitching assignment this year. Abe Kirkpatrick relieved Miller in the sixth inning and gave up the Trojans' only tally.

Catcher Rick Illian was the Mustangs' big stick by collecting three runs-batted-in with a home run in the fourth inning. It was his only hit of the afternoon. Also hitting for extra bases in the victors' 22 hit attack were Ron Mullinix and Ed Stasny who tripled and doubled.

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Miller, Kirkpatrick (6) and Illian.

Closest to the pin contest was won by Louie Stewart with a handicap of 13 and over. Fred Scott won the closest to the pin contest with a handicap of 12 and under.

Sunday morning breakfasts will be a regular feature at the country club from now on. Dick and Dean would like members to phone for reservations if possible. The special events similar to the one held Sunday will be run about once a month according to Clark Good, club pro.

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Oregon Tech Drops 6-1 McClellan Tilt

SACRAMENTO (Special)—The Oregon Tech baseball team concluded its five-game road schedule here Friday afternoon by dropping a nine-inning tilt to the McClellan Air Force Base team, 6-1.

The loss marked the fifth straight in five starts for the Owls, but Jim Cordial, OTI baseball mentor, said that the teams that they met on the trip all had a minimum of at least 10 games so far this season. OTI started their first game Wednesday by dropping a doubleheader to the Shasta Junior College Bears.

Cordial said that the McClellan game was the Flyers' 18th this season. The Flyers have beaten some great ball teams in the San Joaquin Valley including Sacramento State, San Francisco State and the California Aggies. However Friday's game with McClellan, said Cordial, was the best game of the series.

Owl pitcher Lee Simmons pitched beautiful ball until he pulled a muscle in the fifth inning. Up to that time Simmons had struck out three, and gave up no runs or walks.

OTI Takes Lead
The Owls opened the scoring in the third inning when they got one run on two hits. Wayne Morrill opened with a single but was thrown out at second on a fielder's choice when Simmons came to bat. Charlie Wilson then sacrificed Simmons to second.

Ardell Hamilton, the Owls' big bat of the day, brought Simmons in to score with a long single to left center field. Dick Olivas ended the inning by bouncing out third to first.

With McClellan ahead by one run going into the top of the eighth, the Techmen lost a great opportunity to tie it up. Wayne Morrill led off with a walk and Cordial brought Hank Richardson in to run for Morrill. Max McKibbin sacrificed Richardson to second, and Wilson popped out to short. Again it was Hamilton who delivered the big blow. A line shot single to left field brought Richardson all the way around third and into home, but Gil Reid fired a perfect strike to catcher Bill Baines which nailed the OTI man at the plate.

OTI Pulls It Out
McClellan won the game in the last of the eighth when Jim Domino led off with a triple and Reid followed with a game-clinching homer over the left field wall.

McClellan went ahead to stay in the last of the seventh when



LEE SIMMONS
... hurts back

third. At this point the Flyers pulled a squeeze play on the Owls and Baker slid under Wilson's glove after McKibbin had fielded Baines' bunt.

The big bat for the day for the Owls was Ardell Hamilton who went three for four and drove in the only run for Oregon Tech. The visitors ended up with a team total of five hits. Virgil Winters and Morrill got the other two OTI hits.

McKibbin came in to relieve Simmons in the sixth inning after Simmons had suffered a muscle injury. Gary Volget relieved McKibbin in the eighth when the Flyers opened up with a triple and homer to ice the game.

McClellan pitcher Ed Griffen went the route for his ball team giving up only five hits and one run. He struck out five and walked only one.

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Simmons. McKibbin (6), Volget (8) and Wilson.
Griffen and Baines.

Weed Slates Link Tourney
WEED — All golfers in the Northern California area are invited to enter the third annual spring tournament at the Weed Golf Club Sunday, April 10.

The season's opening event at the Weed club is sponsored by Pat Sullivan, representative of the Powerbilt Golf Club and the Ram Golf Balls Company. Golfers will tee off at 9 a.m. and one Ram golf ball is the entry fee for the Sunday tourney. A potluck dinner will be served in the clubhouse at 5 p.m.

The Weed Club tournament committee for 1960 is headed by Walter Evans and Everett Holbeck, co-chairmen, with assistance by Ralph Burbank, Waight Lumpkin, Allen Magnus, John McHugh, E. W. Peterson, Rob Richards, Ray Seitz and Herman Zaball.

Cus Fined For Neglect
NEW YORK (UPI) — The next time Cus D'Amato is asked to drop into the state attorney general's office for a little chat he must honor the invitation.

Otherwise the veteran boxing manager could wind up in jail. D'Amato was fined \$250 and given a suspended 30-day jail sentence Friday for failing to answer a subpoena from the state attorney general last November.

Justice William Ringel, in delivering the sentence in Special Sessions Court, warned D'Amato "the 30-day suspended sentence depends upon your good behavior."

Greeneveid consequently is very strong in depth in the aforementioned nine events. However, he lacks an experienced broad jumper, pole vaulter and javelin thrower. Perhaps some underclassmen will come along and fill in the gaps.

Fights
Fight Results
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ogden, Utah — Bartolo Soti, 181 lbs., Dominican Republic, knocked out Lamar Clark, 182, Cedar City, Utah, 9.

Berlin, Germany — Peter Rademacher, 200, Columbus, Ga., and Ulli Ritter, 200, Germany, drew, 10.

Guam — Pete Petros, 160, Guam, knocked out Young Paulino, 159, Philippines, 3.

Bimini, Bahamas — Yama Bahama, 153, Bimini, stopped Tony Negro, 150, Warren, Ohio, 1.

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Cards' Spencer Says SF Players Don't Use Heads

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (NEA) — The Cardinals' Daryl Spencer says bluntly the Giants' problem is not their pitching, but "They can't win if they keep on making as many mistakes as they did last year, throwing the wrong base, bad base running, missing signs." ... The mark of a young club? "Maybe, but they've been together three years."

Spencer is also blunter on the effect of the Giant-Card trade. "I'll win more games hitting the long ball than Don Blasingame and (Ed) Bressoud together."

... on Bressoud as a shortstop. "Pretty good, but he's too cocky for me."

More Spencerisms: on Orlando Cepeda playing left field — "He'll be all right. After all, they're paying him enough."

on contract negotiations as a Giant. "I was always the fall guy."

Pel Netmen Succumb To GPHS
(Continued from page 1-B)

In Friday's match with Grants Pass the Klamath Union netmen ran into serious trouble with the Cavemen on their home court. A surprisingly strong team, composed of the same starters as last year, handed the Pel netmen a 6-1 defeat.

Keith Baxter, the Pels' number one singles player, started the match off with a three set triumph over the Cavemen's Jim Blacksmith with 2-6, 6-3 and 6-2 sets. However this was the only match the Whitebirds were able to win during the afternoon.

Pel coach Bob Johnson said that Grants Pass was "pretty strong," and that his club did not play as well as previously expected. However, he said that "all but two of the matches were fairly close."

Singles players Duane Fitzsimmons, Dan Ross, Ken Henry and Gary Buchholz lost their matches to the Cavemen's tennis team. Grants Pass' Bud Reid defeated Fitzsimmons 6-1 and 6-1. The afternoon's closest match was between Ross and the host club's Dave Manning. Manning won in three stiff sets, 6-4, 5-7 and 6-4.

The Pels' doubles team consisting of Baxter and Fitzsimmons and Ross and Henry lost both matches to Grants Pass. Scores were 5-7 and 2-6 in the first doubles and 4-6 and 7-9 in second doubles.

The junior varsity also traveled to Grants Pass and came through with two singles and one doubles victory. Pels Gene Webb, Phil Juckeland and John Rice won their singles matches with Rice and Juckeland winning the doubles.

The Oregonian-Journal also published the report.

RICE REPRESENTS CUBS
MESA, Ariz. (UPI) — Veteran catcher Del Rice has been chosen as the Chicago Cubs new player representative, succeeding Dale Long, who was recently sold to the San Francisco Giants.

Refuses Comment
EUGENE (AP) — Leo Harris, University of Oregon athletics director, refused comment Saturday on reports he will switch to a San Francisco Bay area school.

Doug LaMar, television broadcaster, said a California source reported Harris had agreed to head the athletic program in a Bay area school system. He did not identify the source.

The Oregonian-Journal also published the report.

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DARYL SPENCER
... talkative Cardinal

Here's one for Daryl, happy again as a shortstop: Ken Boyer says the Cardinals would get their best defense with Spencer at second base and Alex Grammas at shortstop instead of the vice versa arrangement they have now.

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