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Ben Nelson

6—Rounds—6

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SPORT NEWS

DERBY ANNUAL SPORTS MECCA

Race Patrons Flock to Louisville; "Wise Counsellor" Is the Kentucky Favorite.

LOUISVILLE, (AP)—A very fast track in prospect for meeting the Kentucky derby at Churchill Downs this afternoon. The sky is overcast but weather forecast call for clear and warmer this afternoon.

(By DAVID WALSH) LOUISVILLE, Ky. (INS)—To money and honor, will gallop to the wire on the tip of a thoroughbred's nose this afternoon in the fifth renewal of the Kentucky Derby at historic Churchill Downs. There is only one Derby, and Kentucky is its sponsor.

A little more than two minutes of actual racing, and it is all over—just a mile and a quarter of floundering hoofs over the shallow, brown contour of a great race track. Yet there is only one Derby, and for this reason the finest three year olds known to the American turf were sent here, and a matter of \$70,000 was added to the purse.

Merely the fall of a flag in the starter's hands for up the stretch, a flash of color and flying hoofs as they pass past the stands, a brush up the backstretch, the jerking for position on the long curve and the turn for home! It's over.

"Only One Derby" But there is only one Derby, and no pious Mohammedan ever approached Mecca with greater devotion than that with which 75,000 Americans came here for the moment. They were drawn to the scene at Churchill Downs in the north neck of the flume, coming from points wherever horses are raised and loved.

Many of them came from the east in the hope of seeing a colt from that section follow in the footsteps of Morvich and Zev and turn in a third straight Derby triumph for eastern breeding. Some of their capital, however, had been staked in the winter boom on Sacaton, undertaken as a two-year-old, but the Vanderbilt colt failed them at Jamaica in ending behind Braddock. The latter found some early favor today, as did Miss Lacy, Starway, Association, Dionene and other entries from the east.

However the west and the country at large looked to J. B. Ward's Wise Counsellor to uphold the racing honor of Kentucky. Of the 12 entries Wise Counsellor stood alone at the head in the industry's calculations, with E. R. Bradley's Beau Butler also highly esteemed.

Counselor Favored The Ward colt had some very impressive racing life in the 1922 season, finishing up a new American two-year-old record of 1:27.25 for one mile. On the occasion in question Wise Counsellor failed in the stretch and was handed ridden to head off Miss Lacy, but further account for this by declaring that the western entry "broke the wind" for the field all the way. No one, however, can question Wise Counsellor's speed, further evidence of which is furnished by the fact that he turned in a track record of 1:10 for three-quarters at Churchill Downs last year.

Of the original entries only St. James and Sacaton could challenge Wise Counsellor's class. Sacaton began the present season poorly but St. James stepped out of his stall to beat the great Zev in the Panamonok and by many horsemen is regarded as the best of the three year old field. In the Panamonok he looked even better than he did in winning the 1922 Futurity.

Beau Butler is the ace of the Bradley string, and a fine colt if ever there was one. He came into much prominence by stepping home ahead of his field in the Panamoek and is the best bet today, according to no less an authority than E. R. Bradley himself.

Black Gold, winner of the Louisiana Derby last winter, has plenty of friends here. In fact, the field in spite of being an all Derby field are and should be.

GLASS WIGS ARE NEWEST FOGUE OF LONDON WOMEN LONDON, (INS)—Glass wigs are the latest hairdressing aid and are said to be superseding the popular wig of golden or silver threads. The glass wig can be obtained in a variety of shades, including pale green, sea blue and silver, and are manufactured by the manufacturers in one and the same way as ordinary hair wigs.

Apparently the only drawback to the glass wig is that it is liable to melt if brought too near a light.

Woman Sails 1,000,000 Miles. BELFAST, (AP)—Mrs. William Reed, the wife of a sea captain, is believed to be the world's most travelled woman. She has a record of having traversed 1,000,000 miles, although she has rounded Cape Horn 17 times she has never passed through the straits of Magellan. She has crossed the line 105 times.

GREENWOOD IS GRADE SCHOOL TRACK WINNER

Greenwood primary school ran away with the annual track and field meet held yesterday afternoon on the high school athletic field. Greenwood scored 63 points Sacred Heart Academy 25 points and Central school 13 points. Rivera failed to enter a regular team. Shirley Price was high point man with a total of 25 points.

Right on his heels was Louis Amos with 24 points and Carl Shanks ranked third with 19.

(Summary) 100 yard dash: Shanks (G), Price (SH), Snider (G), Staton (G). Time 13.2-5 seconds. 20 yard high hurdles: Price (SH), Amos (G), Wiggles (G), Larson (G). Time 16.8-10 seconds.

100 yard dash: Shanks (G), Snider (G), Maser (G). Time 49 seconds. High Jump: Amos (G), Elliot (G), Price (SH), Height 4 feet 7 inches. Broad Jump: Price (SH), Amos (G), Shanks (G). Distance 17 feet 8 1-2 inches.

Half Mile run: Amos (G), Neidrow (G), Wiggles (G), Harnden (G). Time 2 minutes 25.4-5 seconds. 440 yard dash: Shanks (G), Snider (G), Maser (G). Time 49 seconds.

One Mile run: Price (SH), Chariton (G), Staton (G), Wiggles (G), all tied for second. Distance 8 feet 6 inches. 150 yard low hurdles: Amos (G), Price (SH), Elliot (G). Time 28 seconds.

220 yard dash: Shanks (G), Amos (G), Snider (G), Price (SH) Time 36.1-5 seconds. 400 yard dash: Price (SH) and Joseph (G). George Staton, Judge, Klack, Stuckel, Williams, Jacobson, Shewcock, Shuter, Abel Reynolds, Coeche (even Price, Contralt, Jacobson (Greenwood), Aretrol and Lench (Riveria).

Ty Cobb Frolics About Like a Snappy Youth

DETROIT, (INS)—Poor old Ty Cobb! A year ago the "old man" was definitely through. He was slowing up; his fielding no longer was up to his league standards; his legs couldn't carry him around the bases; he was just a faded, spavined mole; even his hitting was falling off. Sport writers agreed to all that and more, and many wrote sorrowfully of Cobb's approaching diamond demise.

Yet Ty Cobb refused to believe what these same "experts" said about him. And today—

Whose name appears daily in the Detroit box score? Cobb's? Whose bat is wrecking havoc against opposing pitchers? Cobb's? Whose twinkling legs are carrying him in and out of the bases? Cobb's? Whose remarkable fielding is causing opposing batters to throw away their sticks and shake their heads? Cobb's.

Only Harry Heilmann, a teammate, exceeds Cobb in the American league batting averages to date. Not even Tris Speaker is fielding so consistently as young Cobb who has just broken into first company in speed around the bases with such vim and vigor as the "old man" whose no manly relegated to the discard a year ago.

Cobb said he'd show the doubters, and he has. His feat is all the more remarkable because he has on his shoulders the burden of trying to lead the "Tygers" to their first American league championship in fifteen years.

Cobb is thirty-eight years old. This is his eighteenth season in the big leagues.

BASEBALL

Table with columns for American League and National League, listing teams and statistics.

At Boston; Boston 4, Chicago 3. At Philadelphia; Philadelphia 1, Detroit 2. In Louisville; Louisville 1, Cincinnati 0. At Washington; team postponed.

At Chicago; New York 16, Chicago 12. At Cincinnati; Boston 5, Cincinnati 2. At Pittsburgh; Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 2. At St. Louis; St. Louis 6, Brooklyn 5.

Eye did not resort to makeup. You see, the man was here the first time she saw him.

BOXING CARD NEXT MONDAY

The boxing card to be staged Monday evening in the Star Theater, beginning at 8:15 o'clock with Al Sommers versus the 17 pounder in the 10-round main event is scheduled, according to Stateholder Ed Ford, to make all past bouts look like play. He believes that the card Monday will be one of the snappiest ever staged in La Grande.

BOXING

By DAVID WALSH. NEW YORK, (INS)—The happy hunting ground for foreign boxers is all cluttered up at the moment with Lallo, Gaffie and Angelo-Saxon contestants of this exciting art. The competition was relieved somewhat by the arrival of Quintin Romero Rojas, via Floyd Johnson, but Quintin was only one of many, with more coming.

For example, that pioneer seer of American dollars, George Carpenter, is again in this country looking for box offices and convenient ring floors. He will daily with Tom Gibson at Michigan City, on May 27, and the occasion should be worth at least \$75,000 to him. George is supposed to be all over and done with, but his box-office value is still high.

The answer is that Carpenter, in addition to being colorful and pleasing to the eye, happened to be born abroad, and international marketing makes for big gates. If he came from the East 50th of New York he would have to fight his way back into favor instead of being dropped down in the financial slough.

With the same favorable prognosis in mind, Richard is trying to build up Luis Vincente, Colosseum lightweight, for a match with George Starck at the end of the summer. Luis is not reckoned to have a chance, but the international element might prove a boon to the box office.

Jose Lombardi, centerweight of the Grand Zions, is also being looked for the big money. If he shows enough he will be tossed in with Johnny Dundee in a title for the world's champion.

Fernando Spalla, Italian heavyweight, is also soon. No one expects much from him, but they are betting him here on the off chance that he might drop a couple for former pluck moves and then blossom into another 2500. Spalla has shown nothing to indicate that he is of championship caliber beyond the fact that he happened to be born abroad.

George West and a few other Englishmen also are with us at the moment, but in one category. The British had had quite an international reputation, and even the fairly good ones, of whom there are all too few, fail to attract much attention.

To succeed nowadays in the business of introducing one must be born outside the United States and England. The real trick, of course, is to have the great event happen somewhere in South America.

HELEN JACOBS MAY SUCCEED HELEN WILLS

BERKELEY, Cal. (INS)—The sun never sets on a California champion. Around the world titled Pan Westerner of the Golden State are winning honors. California today boasts of Babecock, Eddy Johnston, Willie Kamin and Helen Wills.

Now Berkeley has the woman tennis champion's successor. She is Helen Jacobs, fifteen.

On the same court, where Miss Wills is putting her finishing touches to her game before sailing for Europe to tackle Suzanne Langlen in a world's championship match, this young Californian has been greeted as a sensation.

Like Miss Wills, Helen Jacobs plays a man's game of tennis. Her service is hard, and her drive is as terrific as experienced male players game to match. Like other Californians too, she has perfected her backhand stroke, which is powerful.

William C. Fuller, California member of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, who was largely instrumental in making Helen Wills a champion, is to groom his new niece of action and strength to succeed Miss Wills.

Fuller is of the opinion that Helen Jacobs is a potential champion. He sees in her playing only one fault. She cracks under fire, playing a radical game when sets are close. Fuller believes this fault will disappear with practice. It is a common fault with women players, and, he says, it may be eliminated in six months' coaching.

Miss Jacobs, some of tennis right now is far inferior to that played by her city-sister, but it is said to be superior to the game played by Miss Wills when she was fifteen.

Miss Wills already has interested herself in Berkeley's new star and intends to assist in her development.

PAIR HELD AS THREATS. THE FALLER, Ore.—With the arrest in the village of Wilford Quinn and Florence Wilson, while Wasco county authorities were conducting a raid on a still along the Deschutes river, believed to

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have been operated by Quinn and Wilson, officers declared a boot-legal and cattle-stealing ring which has been operating here for several years had been broken up. Quinn was said to be under indictment in Sherman county for the alleged stealing of stock. The alleged thefts were said to have been traced through the sale of beef to local butchers. A woman county grand jury was expected to turn on the case some time this month.

STATE HIGHWAY CLOSED. BURGESS, Ore.—The Blamethy-Rainbow section of the Whitlamethy-Forage state highway now under construction from a point a short distance below Triangle lake in Lake Creek valley and Rainrock on the Sulzbar river, has been closed to all through traffic on account of the danger to persons driving over it and annoyance and delay to the contractor.

The county court made such an order, to remain effective until such time as the contractor deem it advisable to allow traffic through.

SALMON BAKE SUNDAY. ROXBURG, Ore.—The Roxburg Rod and Gun club is to hold its second annual free salmon bake Sunday, May 18, at the club grounds near Roxburg. One thousand persons are expected to partake of Chinook salmon fresh from the Unipqua river.

Trapshooting will be enjoyed all day and two traps with ham and money prizes will be operated, while the new tower trap will be put into use for the first time.

The club's registered shoot is set for July 2, 4 and 5, and marksmen from all parts of the northwest are expected to attend.

CROSSING ORDER FOUGHT. SALEM, Ore.—The Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation company, in a suit filed in

the circuit court here, seeks to prevent the public service commission from enforcing an order requiring the corporation to establish a crossing at Tualatin station on the main line between Portland and Huntington in Multnomah county.

The railroad company contends that the proposed crossing would be hazardous and that the public service commission should not have ordered its establishment in compliance with a petition filed by the Multnomah county commissioners.

Water Bill is Backed. KLAMATH FALLS, Ore.—A. L. Wishard, chairman of the board of directors of the Klamath Irrigation project, received notice from

Washington that Director Head of the reclamation service had recommended leaving the issue of the Smith left enter which water charges for government irrigation districts be based on crop production instead of on water supply.

According to Wishard such a decision would reduce the situation on the Klamath project immensely and was one of the reasons presented by local representatives before Secretary Work's fact-finding meeting held at Salem a few months ago.

Twice. Mealy's scheme water charges would be based on 2 per cent of the gross crop return on the most productive land and there would be two lower classifications on unproductive land.



TWO UNDEFEATED TEA & LEAGUE BASEBALL

SUNDAY, MAY 18TH

LA GRANDE

VS.

WALLA WALLA

2:30 P. M.—Admission 50c

Big Parade of Moose Drill Teams and Band at 1:30

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