

SPORT NEWS

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Out of a total of 230 points, Union won 225 in the ten games, while their opponents totaled only 102, giving the Union girls a percentage of about 70 in points, while their game per cent was 90. Gilkison leads the list with about 216, Spencer, playing forward only part of the time, comes second with about 59, while Skiff had about 46 to her credit. This division is not exactly correct, as

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Scene From Musical Comedy Here Tonight



Above is pictured a scene from the 1925 edition of the musical comedy, "Bringing Up Father in Ireland" at the Arcade theater this evening.

MATMEN DRAW AT WALLOWA

WALLOWA, Ore. (Special to the Observer)—Louis Pergantias, Portland, and James Noregaard of Wallowa wrestled to a draw in a bout under a one-hour time limit staged here Saturday night, under auspices of the American Legion. Noregaard took the first fall in 25 minutes and 39 seconds, and Pergantias registered a fall in 10 minutes and 45 seconds. Neither got another fall within the hour period and the referee declared the match a draw.

Big Munn Will Meet Five Picked Matmen

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Gabriel Kaufman, manager of Wayne "Big" Munn, heavyweight wrestling champion, has agreed to sign a contract with a Chicago syndicate, that Munn will wrestle any five men whom the syndicate may choose, Kaufman announced here Monday. The name of the syndicate was not made public. Kaufman said one hundred thousand dollars had been posted for the matches.

RACING RECORD BROKEN

SAN DIEGO, Cal. (AP)—A racing record that has endured for almost a half century was broken Sunday at the Turfway race track when Wortman, a 5-year-old by Fireman Eel and owned by the Hollywood stable, won the Epee handicap at two and five-eighths miles and clipped more than seven seconds from the previous record for the distance. He ran the long route in 4:51 2-5, with 101 pounds in the saddle.

Back in 1876 when distance racing was in the height of its popularity, Ten Brock, hero of many epic struggles, carried 104 pounds to victory over a similar course and finished in 4:53. This mark remained the record until Sunday afternoon.

'Tut' Kent Wins Ashton Dog Classic

ASHTON, Ida. (By the Associated Press)—Experience conquered youth and in turn youth defeated age when 'Tut' Kent drove a spectacular comeback into the national snow trail title, taking the championship from 18-year-old O. O. Zarn and beating a polecat field in the American dog derby. For the hedge string which carried the famous veteran trailman into first place, on which he staked his reputation as America's premier trainer and driver and on which he has spent a year or more on the trails of the Targhee forest, turned out to be the sons and daughters of Kent's former racing dogs, relegated in the derby to a badly beaten second string. Queen, daughter of Bob, the famous lead dog who piloted Kent's earlier teams into glory and fame, headed the string that defeated her own father now first in the second team which was driven by Whitney McNeil.

Kent regained the championship he has already held five times in the closest finish of winning teams ever recorded in an American derby but nine minutes and 23 seconds separated the four teams which split the \$2400 purse at the close.

Following Kent closely in a masterfully driven race which forced a record breaking pace and at times sensational trail contests was "Smoky" Gaston driving for the city of Pocatello who finished but five minutes and 55 seconds behind, followed closely by O. O. Zarn, and the H. Anthony team driven by Tom Morefield.

They followed third so closely in the spectacular contest that thousands ignored shelter in weather alternating from bitterly cold sunshine to the aspect of a blizzard to stick to the trail side. Time was as follows: Kent, two hours 13 minutes 15 seconds; Gaston 2:24:59; Zarn, 2:26:53; and Morefield, 2:27:41.

WALLOWA WINS IN EXTRA TIME

WALLOWA, Ore. (Special to the Observer)—Wallowa defeated Enterprise high at Enterprise Friday night 23 to 26. At the end of the basketball game the score was tied and an extra five minutes was played. Green, of Wallowa, made the winning basket a few seconds before the overtime period ended.

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ADDITION TO FORD FACTORY

DETROIT, Mich. (Special)—Another big manufacturing unit has just been opened at the River Rouge plant of the Ford Motor company, Detroit, and all Ford engines are now being built there, facilities permitting most any increase in production that demands may require.

The new building, which adjoins the machine shop and foundry, has a floor space of 525,400 square feet and is of one-story construction with extensive window space and roof of glass and steel so as to provide the maximum in daylight and sanitary working conditions. Motors are assembled on four conveyor lines, each 288 feet in length and the plant working at capacity can produce 5000 completed motors a day operating in two eight-hour shifts. Assembly of the transmission and the manufacture of numerous motor parts also are carried on in this new building.

Transfer of the motor assembly from Highland Park to the new building at the River Rouge brings closer relationship in this phase of the company's production cycle and manufacture proceeds more continuously. The cylinder blocks from the time they take form when the molten metal is poured into molds in the foundry, move forward uninterceptedly through the great machine shops and on to the assembly line where they are built into completed power plants.

Passing of the Ford engine assembly line takes from the Highland Park plant and the scene of

its origin, one of its most picturesque and interesting departments, one which was a never-ending marvel to the thousands who annually visit this great automobile manufacturing institution.

Since the first small motor assembly line was put into operation, when the Ford conveyor system was inaugurated back in 1911, nearly eleven million Model T Ford motors have been assembled in the Highland Park plant and sent to all parts of the world.

As production demands grew additional assembly lines were installed and when the department closed at the Highland Park plant motors were being assembled on four conveyor lines, each 110 feet long. There were times when more than 8000 motors a day were produced along these assembly lines with the record sixteen-hour day standing at 3201.

But progress in manufacture demanded that motor assembly be conducted in closer relation to furnace, foundry and machine shop. With the completion of the new building at the River Rouge the

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line at the Highland Park plant was discontinued.

Co-Operative Shows Increase. MANCHESTER, Eng. (AP)—The 1924 turnover of the Wholesale Co-operative society for 1924 amounted to \$260,000,000, or \$22,500,000 more than in 1923. This increase, which started in a very small way, owes eight fold factors in the Midlands and several textile mills in the Yorkshire district.

Sport Gossip

(By the Associated Press)

Dartmouth and Princeton, leaders in the intercollegiate basketball league, each having won five games and lost none, will meet Saturday.

Pavoy Nurmi has revolutionized the manufacture of running shoes, according to a well known maker of athletic foot gear. Nurmi's adoption of a shoe with a heel for his indoor running instead of the orthodox style without heel, has created an unusual demand among a number of stars as well as an embryo athletes for the type used by the phenom Finn.

The National Rifle association, through its branches, is arranging to observe national rifle day, June 6, in 1000 towns and cities throughout the country.

Jim McMillen, captain of the University of Illinois football team in 1922, has turned professional wrestler. He weighs 215 pounds. He will make his debut in Columbus, O., Tuesday night.

Frank Hughes, member of the United States Olympic track-and-field team, established a world record Sunday by breaking 155 double targets in a straight run in the mid-winter tournament of the Lincoln Park Gun club at Chicago.

BOXING

O'BRIEN BEATS CHANEY

NEW YORK (AP)—Tommy O'Brien, Milwaukee, lightweight, knocked out George Chaney of Baltimore in the sixth round of a 10-round fight at Madison Square Garden Monday night.

Chaney was down six times in the sixth round before O'Brien delivered the blow that terminated the encounter in the minute and two seconds of the sixth round had expired before Chaney finally took the count.

BENJAMIN WINS DECISION

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Joe Benjamin of Hollywood Monday won a decision over Jack Silver of San Francisco in a 10-round boxing match here Monday afternoon.

Montana Basketeers Defeat Huskies, 33-28

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP)—University of Montana defeated University of Washington, 33 to 28, here Monday night.

Nurmi Wins Another Race Monday Evening

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—Pavoy Nurmi raced to triumph Monday night in a two-mile race featuring the Johns Hopkins Fifth regiment indoor games but the plantation Finn failed to hang up any new records in spite of a withering pace that forced four of his seven opponents to drop out.

Johnson Approves Harris' Contract

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP)—Walter Johnson, pitching hero of the 1924 world series, joined the Washington squad here Monday. Manager Stanley Harris said the veteran hurler and the Washington club had agreed to terms by wire and that there was no further doubt as to Johnson being a member of the Senators' mound staff during the coming pennant campaign.

The arrival of Johnson removed the last big worry from Harris' mind and the young manager's face was wreathed in smiles.

Johnson was optimistic over the Senators' prospects for the season. "Muddy" Dyer, catcher, also joined the Senators here Monday.

Condit has a mechanical horse in his room. Pushes a button in step B. Saves from saying anything.



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