

SHEA AND JAFFEE SURPRISE WORLD

Two American Skaters Take Opening Events in Winter Olympic Games

By Edward J. Neil
LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Feb. 5 (AP)—The 1932 winter Olympics are just one day old and yet the village of Lake Placid already is groggy from the surprise and thrills of the first of these international struggles ever staged in the United States.

In the first place not even the most enthusiastic of all the natives had any idea that the famed speedsters of Norway, Finland and Sweden, with records of conquests in past Olympics, victories over time, form experience and the world at large, could stand so beaten as they do today.

Two surprise wins
Yet on the record of the first day of the Olympics stand the amazing conquest of Irving Jaffee, a boy from the sidewalks of New York, who learned his skating in a two-by-four rink on 52nd street, while the Scandinavians were living on steel blades outdoors, and the triumph of Jack Shea, a local boy who grew up on the ice of Placid and Mirror lakes, just down the road.

Shea, a sophomore at Dartmouth, won the 500 meters final and defeated by five full yards Bertt Evenzen, world champion, record holder, supposedly invincible at that distance.

Jaffee, slim Wall street broker's clerk, was even more impressive in the 5000 meters final, spotting all but one of the field a dozen yards in the last lap and still beating them to the finish line.

Spurt Wins For Jaffee
Trailing in fifth place a lap from home, Jaffee flew through a furious snowstorm, passed all but Eddie Murray, his team mate from Chicago, and then nipped him by inches at the tape.

In that group at his heels was Ivar Ballangrud of Norway, Olympic champion at the distance in 1928, holder of the world's record which Jaffee came no where near equalling.

Overnight the United States became an outstanding favorite to sweep the games, although the hockey situation was not brightened by Canada's 2 to 1 overtime victory over the home-breds, while Germany was beating Poland by the same score.

Today the 1500 meters trials and final were scheduled with Shea, Ray Murray, Lloyd Guenther and Herbert Taylor facing the same foreign contingents with growing confidence.

VERTEBRAE BROKEN
LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Feb. 5 (AP)—X-ray pictures revealed today that Fritz Grau, German bob sled captain, suffered a fracture of the fifth vertebrae in his spine when his sled crashed on the Olympic run Tuesday.

As soon as he can be moved he will be put in a plaster cast, hospital authorities said, and kept there for several months. Grau also suffered a fractured shoulder, and other injuries.

Albert Brehme, brakeman on the sled, remains on the hospital dance list with a known fracture of the skull, possible spine fracture, and other severe hurts.

REED DEFEATS METROPOULOS IN PORTLAND

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 5 (AP)—In a fine exhibition of out and out wrestling here last night, Robin Reed, Reedsport, Ore., claimant of the world's welterweight title, defeated Pete Metropoulos, Pontiac, Mich., two out of three falls. Both men were under the stipulated weight limit, Reed coming in at 144½ pounds, and Metropoulos 144½. Reed won the first fall after 35 minutes 20 seconds. After tossing Metropoulos end over end with a series of whip wristlocks, clamped on a hammerlock and rather than risk a wrenched shoulder, Pete gave in. Metropoulos showed good advantage with reverse headlocks and leg splits in the second stanza, taking the fall in 20 minutes 20 seconds when he forced Reed to hammer the canvas from a wicked leg split. Reed weakened in the final session and Metropoulos was working hard when he fell through the ropes, landing on his head with a stunning blow. Staggering back into the ring, Reed again rushed him through the ropes. With his opponent so dizzy he could hardly stand, Reed put on the finishing touches with a series of whip wristlocks.

Dick Raines, 225 pounds, took the semi-final from Al Sparks, 210 in the fourth round with a whirlwind hold which followed a couple of hefty wallops to the body. Oscar Butler, 176 pounds, defeated Ken Jones, 189, with one fall in the second round of the opener.

SALEM DEFEATS ASHLAND
ASHLAND, Ore., Feb. 5 (AP)—Salem High school defeated Ashland High 51 to 28 in a last period rally here last night. Howell, of Ashland, a dangerous threat during the entire game, was high man of the game, making 18 of his team's 28 points. Howell led the Salem team with nine. Salem plays Medford High in Medford tonight.

WHITE TO MEET ROOSEVELT
SALEM, Feb. 5 (AP)—Major General George A. White will leave Salem tonight for Seattle, where he will meet Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, who is en route from New York City to the Philippine Islands to assume the office of governor general.

Colonel Roosevelt and Major General White will discuss plans for the American Legion national convention to be held in Portland next September. They have been close personal friends for many years, and were the founders of the American Legion.

Major General White said he would return to Salem late Sunday.

Mrs. Ruth Raymond of New Orleans, runner-up to Mrs. Marion Turple Lake last year, will be a favorite to win the 1932 southern women's golf championship.

Gar Wood Again Cracks Record Held by K. Don

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 5 (AP)—Gar Wood claimed a new world's speed boat record today with a two-way average speed of 111.712 miles an hour on the Indian creek course here with his Miss America IX.

He was clocked at 112.434 miles an hour on a southward run over the nautical mile, and 110.889 miles an hour on a northward run. The average of the two runs, as required by national yachtman's association rules, gave him the average of 111.712 as compared with the old record of 110.223 held by Kaye Don of England.

The elapsed time for the southward run was 36.87 seconds, and for the northward run 37.35 seconds.

The average speed was figured in statute miles an hour. The run was made over a measured nautical mile course.

Wood's speed was 1.489 miles an hour faster than that of Don when he set the world's record on Lake Garda, Italy, last July.

International yachtman's association rules required that he exceed Don's mark by half a mile an hour to establish a new record.

The veteran racer said he was "happy to bring the world's speed boat record back to America."

The Indian Creek course was in perfect condition for the run today. There was only a slight breeze, and the placid waters appeared almost without a ripple.

The speed was checked with electrical timing devices.

Oregon Staters And Cougars To Battle Tonight

PULLMAN, Wash., Feb. 5 (AP)—Washington State and Oregon State, leaders in the northern division basketball conference meet here tonight in the opening game of a series that can change the complexion of the title race.

A clean sweep for the Cougars would shoot them well on the road for the title, while a double win for the Beavers would send the leaders into second place, and clear the way for ties with second division teams.

Baffled by Oregon State's peculiar but effective defense in previous encounters, the Cougars have perfected a new type of offense for tonight's game. It was developed behind closed doors, but Coach Jack Friel said it should puncture any defense Oregon State has used this season.

AIR LINER WITH 8 DEAD LOCATED ON TEJON RANCH
(Continued From Page One)

The wreckage was found in the snowfilled Johnson's canyon, near the summit of the Tehachapi mountains. Pilot Sandblom apparently was endeavoring to head back towards Bakerfield to escape the terrific storm when he crashed into the head of the canyon.

Franklin the First
The first American newspaper printed in a foreign language was the Philadelphia Zeitung, Benjamin Franklin established it in 1732.

RED KID suede fashions this dainty evening sandal for southern resort wear. The straps, which are narrow but placed in just the right spots for comfort, are edged with gold kid. The gold also lines the shoe.

Back-Paddler
The swimming fame that George Kojac brought to Rutgers University will be augmented by some that Walter Spence, above, is expected to add. Spence is a Rutgers sophomore and is already a world's record-holder in the backstroke. He's the key man in the Rutgers tank team of 1932 and may take a prominent part in the Olympic games this summer.

OUT OUR WAY



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Sport Slants

By Alan J. Gould
Perhaps you did or did not notice that the enthusiasm of Jack Shar-

key, after being assured a return heavyweight title match with Herr Max Schmeling, compared in no way with the ferocity of the defiance hurled by the same Sharkey man toward his rival beforehand and when it seemed Schmeling was intent upon engaging in fistfights with anyone but the Boston sailor.

Of course, Sharkey wants the re-

turn match. He has many reasons for feeling confident. He had Herr Max in considerable distress in their previous meeting before he let fly with an erratic punch that was out of bounds.

But Sharkey's stiff pokes to the chin did not so much as dislodge Herr Max from his footing and I wonder just how much con-

fidence the terrible Bostonian will manifest, two years later, against a vastly improved young German.

To most observers it would seem that Sharkey cannot be much better than he was in 1930, if, in fact, he is as good. Under any circumstances he is very apt to be erratic and blow the works, as the rail-birds would say, at the eighth pole.

On the other hand, Herr Max has developed into a first class heavy-weight, not a champion of the stature of Dempsey or Tunney, but combining some of the best features of each of his predecessors, nevertheless.

'Ole Miss' Boxing Strong

Even if it's a trifle belated, may we hasten to say that it was Missouri, not Mississippi, where one of our scouts reported "four wrestling fans to each boxing fanatic in 1931." One runs into another, of course, when you are talking about rivers, but this report concerned our sports poll and the fact is that the two are far apart.

"The truth of the matter," writes Paul Tibbitt, sports editor of the Biloxi-Gulfport Daily Herald, "is we have been staging boxing matches here since Feb. 7, 1882, when John L. Sullivan knocked out Paddy Ryan in nine rounds at Mississippi City, now a suburb of this city."

"Boxing matches here and in Biloxi, Bay St. Louis and Pascagoula, the four Mississippi coast cities, have always attracted good crowds. Efforts to stage wrestling matches has failed, as the fans here don't think much of the wrestling game. They seem to know the names of every good boxer in the country and are not interested in the "trading" racket even if they were guaranteed a straight show."

We are glad to have the report on Mississippi and set the matter straight.

Bare Knuckle Days
Mississippi, in the days of bare knuckle fighting, was the scene of the famous fight between John L. Sullivan and Jake Kilrain. It was for \$10,000 a side, fought July 8, 1882, at Richburg, Miss., and won by Sullivan in 75 rounds, consuming two hours and 16 minutes.

That match was the last bare knuckle fight under London prize ring rules, with the heavyweight championship at stake.

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8.90	.99	10 inch skillet cover	10.50	3.69	12 cup coffee maker
4.60	.99	3 qt. sauce pan cover	15.00	4.69	10½ qt. preserving kettle
10.90	2.99	11 inch skillet, cover	16.95	6.29	2 qt. triple sauce pans

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Heavy cast skillets with detachable handle and heavy cast cover. **\$2.99**
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10½ qt. size. Complete with cover and sturdy bail handle. A large preserving kettle. **\$4.69**
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