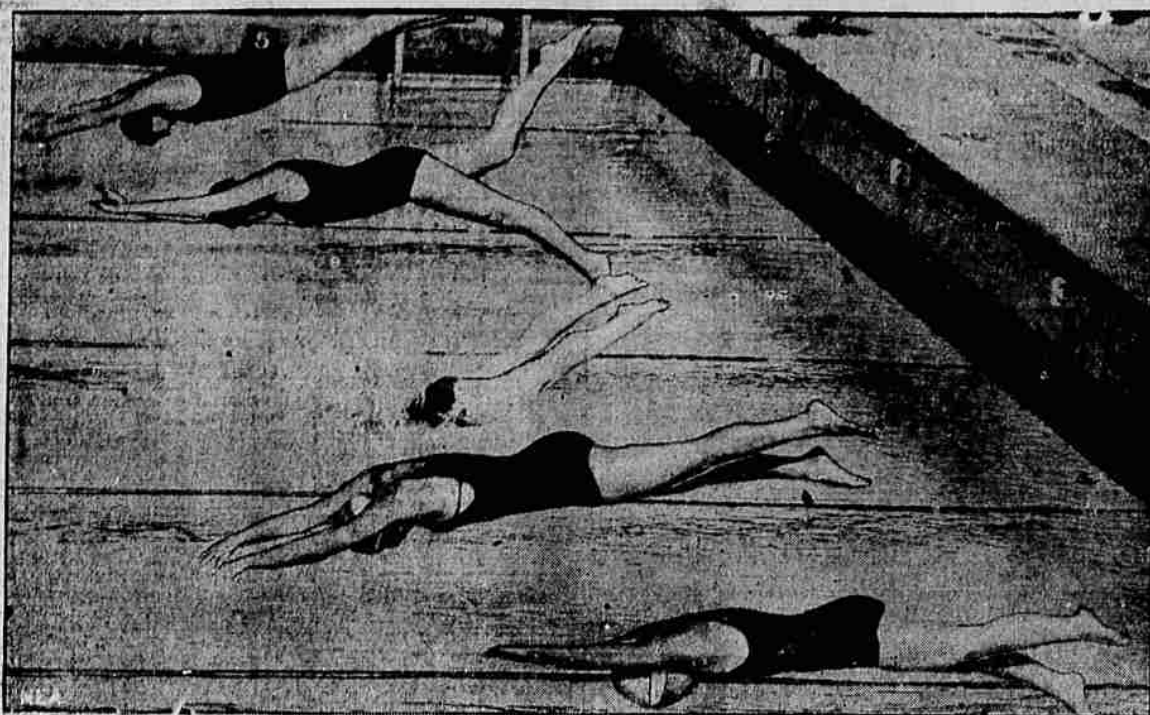


Americans Lead in Points in Aquatic Events at Olympic Games

HELENE BREAKS RECORD



Helene Madison, world's champion swimmer from Seattle, set a new Olympic record the first time she went in the water for the Olympic contests in Los Angeles. Photo shows start of the 100-meter free style trials. Miss Madison negotiated the distance in 1 minute 8.9 seconds. However, in the very next heat Eleanor Saville of San Francisco, beat her time by 4-10 of a second. Left to right in the photo are Kazuo Kojima of Japan, Helene Madison, Edna Hughes of Great Britain, Jennie Maakal of South Africa, and Lilli Anderson of Denmark.

BRAZILIAN TEAM BARRED IN WATER POLO AFTER FIGHT

Helene Madison Breaks Olympic Record in 100-Meter Swim — Diving Sweep Made by Men.

By Paul Zimmerman
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 9 (AP)—A calm settled down on the Olympic swimming stadium today, as aquatic athletes of the world returned to the routine of record breaking after the small riot which disturbed yesterday's events.

Three Brazilian stars were barred from further competition and that country's water polo team was disqualified as a result of their attack on Bela Komjadi, of Hungary, referee.

The wild scramble of flying fists and kicking feet came as a climax to the third day of the meet, which saw one world's record bettered for the fifth time and two new Olympic marks set up, one of these for the fifth time.

Helene Wins 100-Meter Race
Helene Madison, Seattle's sturdy 20-year-old breaker of free style records, proved that she still is the greatest 100-meter sprinter in the world by winning the final in 1 minute 8.9 seconds, defeating Williamjane Den Ouden, young Dutch girl by two meters.

Miss Den Ouden had set the Olympic record at 1:07.6 only the day before, after three others had broken it in trials on the opening day. The record was set at the 1928 Olympics, established by Albin Oetzel, United States, in 1929, was eclipsed by three full seconds.

The United States as a result, took the leadership in women's team scores with seventeen points, against 5 for Holland and one for South Africa.

Sweep in Diving Events

United States moved into the men's team leadership over Japan yesterday when Mickey Riley Gallatin won the spring board diving title, with Harold Smith and Richard Deneger, both of Yankee extraction, second and third. The count now stands 27 for Uncle Sam, 18 for Japan, 3 for Canada, and 2 for Germany.

The rioting followed the first water polo game yesterday, when Brazil lost to Germany in a rough contest, 7 to 3. Members of the Brazilian team, feeling that Komjadi had discriminated against them, swam to the judge's stand, surrounded and struck him.

Before the situation had been brought under control many partisan fans swarmed from the stands to participate in the fist argument, but the only injuries appeared to be badly bruised feelings and disarrayed clothes.

Officers of the international swimming federation met immediately after the second water polo game, which Hungary won from Japan, 18 to 0, and wrote the Brazilian water polo team out of the championship and three members out of any further competition in swimming events.

As it stands the United States and Hungary are tied for first in the water polo with two victories each, with Germany second and Japan last. The American seven meets the Germans late today after the 200 meter relay championship for men. The other events on the program are the 100 meter backstroke preliminaries for women.

Nurmi Through As Amateur In Most Countries

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 9 (AP)—Paavo Nurmi probably is through as an amateur, outside of his native Finland, even though the International Amateur Athletic federation has concluded its 1932 congress without officially stamping the famous Finn as a professional or acquiring the executive powers needed to rule him out of the Simon-Pure ranks.

Banking officials of the amateur athletic union of the United States, including Avery Brundage and Daniel J. Ferris, president and secretary, refused today to pass definitely on whether Nurmi would be permitted to engage in amateur competition in this country but Fred W. Rubien, veteran American delegate to the I. A. A. F. declared:

"Nurmi is through as an amateur, unless he continues to run only in Finland. We don't know whether he intends to turn pro. The Finn may be well and in fact he is still in good standing but the suspension of the international federation stands, even though the Olympics are over. Under such circumstances, neither the United States nor any other country could accept Nurmi's entry as an amateur."

LIVERPOOL WHEAT
LIVERPOOL, Aug. 9 (AP)—Wheat close: Oct. 57½; Dec. 57½; March 59½. Exchange \$3.47.

MARKET NEWS OF THE DAY

CHICAGO WHEAT

	Open	High	Low	Close
Sept. (old)	54½ @ 3½	55½	53½	54½
Dec. (new)	54½	55½	53½	54½
May	57½ @ 58½	58½	57½	57½ @ 58½
Sept.	62½ @ 63½	63½	61½	62½

PORTLAND WHEAT

	Open	High	Low	Close
Sept.	55	55	55	55
Dec.	59	59	58	58
May	61½	61½	61½	61½

CHICAGO CORN

	Open	High	Low	Close
Sept.	32½ @ 32½	32½	31½	32½
Dec.	33½ @ 34	33½	33	33½ @ 34
May	37½ @ 38	38½	37½	38½

Baseball Standings

By the Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	73	35	.676
Philadelphia	65	44	.596
Cleveland	64	44	.593
Washington	62	49	.559
Detroit	54	49	.524
St. Louis	48	58	.453
Chicago	35	68	.340
Boston	28	70	.248

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	59	47	.557
Chicago	57	47	.549
Boston	58	52	.519
Philadelphia	56	54	.509
Brooklyn	55	53	.509
St. Louis	51	59	.477
New York	50	55	.476
Cincinnati	47	65	.420

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Portland	70	54	.563
Hollywood	72	58	.554
Los Angeles	71	58	.550
San Francisco	68	59	.535
Seattle	62	69	.474
Sacramento	61	69	.469
Oakland	56	74	.431
Mission	51	79	.393

YESTERDAY'S GAMES

Coast League

No games; teams travelling.

National League

Philadelphia 6-4, St. Louis 7-6. Only games.

American League

Cleveland 6, Washington 7. Only games.

Charting The Olympic Games

TODAY'S OLYMPIC PROGRAM

Gymnastics: 8 a. m. Parallel bars, horizontal bars, Indian clubs.

Swimming: 10 a. m. 400-meter free style, men's semi-final; 10:30, 100-meter backstroke, women's trials; 3 p. m., springboard diving, women; 3:15, 400-meter free style, men's final; 3:30, water polo, Germany and Hungary reserves vs. United States reserves.

Yachting: 12 Noon, all classes.

Fencing: 1 p. m., swords.

Boxing: 2 p. m., boxing; 8, boxing, La Crosse; 2:30 p. m., Canada vs. United States.

Rowing: 3 p. m., four oar with coxswains, two heats; 3:40, two oar without coxswains, two heats; 4:20 p. m., single sculls, two heats.

Shaver personally attended to watching the western "Big Three" eleven from the eastern forces last evening in a spectacular finish to the demonstration game of American college football, played under the beaming floodlights of the Olympic stadium, with the Olympic torch flaming high above the peristyle, 60,000 spectators in the stands, many of them seeing their first contest, and no less than eight hands contributing to an extraordinary night.

The final score was 7 to 6 in favor of the combined forces of U. S. C. California and Stanford, against the aggregation representing Yale, Harvard and Princeton but the far western players, led by Shaver, gave a more superior exhibition of offensive football than the margin indicated. All the scoring was confined to the last period and the west's winning spurt came with only three minutes left to play and the east fighting desperately to hold its touchdown lead.

East Scores First

The east, after starting off three western drives to its five yard line in the first three periods, broke the scoreless deadlock by gaining a touchdown early in the final quarter on the first bounce, under unusual circumstances and through the alertness of a Yale boy named Burton Strange.

A dazzling 38-yard broken field run by Harvard's Eddie Mays, just before the third quarter ended, put the east in scoring position for the first time. Big Ed Rotan, of Yale, tried a placement kick, with the ball on the west's 27-yard line, but it was partially blocked and bounded off at a tangent, still on the playing field. As the startled westerners fumbled for the ball

around their own five-yard stripe, Strange came bounding through to pick it up and race across the goal line. Unfortunately for the visiting boys, Eddie Mays' attempted drop kick for the extra point was blocked and the west was quick to seize the opportunity.

From their own 35-yard line, after Rotan's kickoff, the westerners lugged the ball straight down the field, 65 yards in 15 plays, with Shaver doing much of the work and finally diving over his right tackle for the touchdown on fourth down, after the sturdy eastern defense twice stopped the rival charge with less than a foot to negotiate. Shaver's longest gain in this sequence of plays was 20 bull-like rushes of a rugged young western pigskin totter christened Gagus but nicknamed "Gus" Shaver of Southern California.

An Unusual Spectacle

The cheering, in a variety of languages, the brilliance of the "show" put on by the 1000-piece Olympic band and the Olympic chorus of 1500 voices, all contributed to one of the most unusual spectacles in American football history—a mid-summer night's dream of the gridiron.

Shaver & Company tallied 15 first downs and gained 265 yards by rushing as compared to the east's 10 first downs and 160 yards from scrimmage. The east completed four out of 12 passes for 69 yards, the west one out of six for 12 yards.

The new intercollegiate rules were tried out in open competition for the first time, as a preview for the experts, but there was only one instance where they influenced the player. That was in the third period when George Watkins, of California, quarterback, slipped after getting through the line. Watkins forgot himself and bounded up for more but the ball was "dead" at the spot where he hit the ground, under the new regulation, designed to prevent injurious pile-ups on a player attempting to make progress after being knocked off his feet.

PORTLAND CASH

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 9 (AP)—Cash wheat: Big Bend bluestem 65c.

Soft white 53½c.

Western white 53½c.

Hard winter 53c.

Northern spring 53c.

Western red 52c.

Oats: No. 2 white \$17.00.

Today's car receipts: wheat 91; barley 1; flour 10; corn 1.

PORTLAND PRODUCE

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 9 (AP)—Country meats—Selling price to retailers: country-killed hogs best butchers under 100 lbs. 6 @ 6½c; vealers 80 to 100 lbs. 8½ @ 6c lb.; lambs 8 @ 8½c lb.; yearlings 6 @ 10c lb.; heavy ewes 3 @ 10c lb.; canner cows 3c lb.; bulls 4½ @ 8c lb.

Poultry—Local \$1.00 @ \$1.25 central; Yakima Gema \$1.15 @ \$1.25 central.

Butter, butterfat, eggs and live poultry unchanged.

Mohair, nutra, cascara bark, hops, onions, strawberries, wool and hay quotations unchanged.

BUTTERFAT

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9 (AP)—Butterfat f. o. b. San Francisco 22c.

WESTERN ELEVEN DOWNS EAST 7-6

American Football Game Staged Last Night in the Olympic Stadium.

By Alan Gould
(Associated Press Sports Editor)

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 9 (AP)—They might be giving a long cheer today along the Olympic front for the old Big Three of the east but for the

bull-like rushes of a rugged young western pigskin totter christened Gagus but nicknamed "Gus" Shaver of Southern California.

Shaver personally attended to watching the western "Big Three" eleven from the eastern forces last evening in a spectacular finish to the demonstration game of American college football, played under the beaming floodlights of the Olympic stadium, with the Olympic torch flaming high above the peristyle, 60,000 spectators in the stands, many of them seeing their first contest, and no less than eight hands contributing to an extraordinary night.

The final score was 7 to 6 in favor of the combined forces of U. S. C. California and Stanford, against the aggregation representing Yale, Harvard and Princeton but the far western players, led by Shaver, gave a more superior exhibition of offensive football than the margin indicated. All the scoring was confined to the last period and the west's winning spurt came with only three minutes left to play and the east fighting desperately to hold its touchdown lead.

East Scores First

The east, after starting off three western drives to its five yard line in the first three periods, broke the scoreless deadlock by gaining a touchdown early in the final quarter on the first bounce, under unusual circumstances and through the alertness of a Yale boy named Burton Strange.

A dazzling 38-yard broken field run by Harvard's Eddie Mays, just before the third quarter ended, put the east in scoring position for the first time. Big Ed Rotan, of Yale, tried a placement kick, with the ball on the west's 27-yard line, but it was partially blocked and bounded off at a tangent, still on the playing field. As the startled westerners fumbled for the ball

around their own five-yard stripe, Strange came bounding through to pick it up and race across the goal line. Unfortunately for the visiting boys, Eddie Mays' attempted drop kick for the extra point was blocked and the west was quick to seize the opportunity.

From their own 35-yard line, after Rotan's kickoff, the westerners lugged the ball straight down the field, 65 yards in 15 plays, with Shaver doing much of the work and finally diving over his right tackle for the touchdown on fourth down, after the sturdy eastern defense twice stopped the rival charge with less than a foot to negotiate. Shaver's longest gain in this sequence of plays was 20 bull-like rushes of a rugged young western pigskin totter christened Gagus but nicknamed "Gus" Shaver of Southern California.

An Unusual Spectacle

The cheering, in a variety of languages, the brilliance of the "show" put on by the 1000-piece Olympic band and the Olympic chorus of 1500 voices, all contributed to one of the most unusual spectacles in American football history—a mid-summer night's dream of the gridiron.

Shaver & Company tallied 15 first downs and gained 265 yards by rushing as compared to the east's 10 first downs and 160 yards from scrimmage. The east completed four out of 12 passes for 69 yards, the west one out of six for 12 yards.

The new intercollegiate rules were tried out in open competition for the first time, as a preview for the experts, but there was only one instance where they influenced the player. That was in the third period when George Watkins, of California, quarterback, slipped after getting through the line. Watkins forgot himself and bounded up for more but the ball was "dead" at the spot where he hit the ground, under the new regulation, designed to prevent injurious pile-ups on a player attempting to make progress after being knocked off his feet.

PORTLAND CASH

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 9 (AP)—Cash wheat: Big Bend bluestem 65c.

Soft white 53½c.

Western white 53½c.

Hard winter 53c.

Northern spring 53c.

Western red 52c.

Oats: No. 2 white \$17.00.

Today's car receipts: wheat 91; barley 1; flour 10; corn 1.

PORTLAND PRODUCE

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 9 (AP)—Country meats—Selling price to retailers: country-killed hogs best butchers under 100 lbs. 6 @ 6½c; vealers 80 to 100 lbs. 8½ @ 6c lb.; lambs 8 @ 8½c lb.; yearlings 6 @ 10c lb.; heavy ewes 3 @ 10c lb.; canner cows 3c lb.; bulls 4½ @ 8c lb.

Poultry—Local \$1.00 @ \$1.25 central; Yakima Gema \$1.15 @ \$1.25 central.

Butter, butterfat, eggs and live poultry unchanged.

Mohair, nutra, cascara bark, hops, onions, strawberries, wool and hay quotations unchanged.

BUTTERFAT

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9 (AP)—Butterfat f. o. b. San Francisco 22c.

I'LL PAY \$10 TO PROVE I'M RIGHT!

I'M selling that perfect dream of an automobile, the sensational low-priced Rockne Six—built, sponsored and guaranteed by Studebaker. I'd like to sell one to you. But here's the way I want to go about it. I want you to drive the Rockne for one hour. Then if it doesn't keep you sold—if you can force yourself to purchase, within one week, any other new car with a base price below \$600—I'll gladly pay you \$10. I'm confident that you will buy a Rockne. And what a buy the Rockne is at \$585 and up f. o. b. factory! Won't you come in and take out a Rockne for an hour's trial drive today?

M. J. GOSS
1415 Adams Ave.

(This offer holds good only for 30 days from date of this newspaper)

Eagles To Play Two Games Here During the Week

After taking the Old Timers for three games in a row, the La Grande Eagles will try to make it four straight when they tangle with the ex-stars at the High school field tomorrow night.

The club's hitting average stands now at .345, a gratifying percentage, with individual batting honors as shown below:

Name	AB	H	Pct.
Hawke, if	1	1	1.000
Wilson, c. p	7	4	.555
Evans, 3	93	39	.419
Wicklander, cf	31	13	.419
Nelson, if	27	11	.407
Posey, 2	92	37	.402
Hall, rf	54	20	.370
Wilson, c	3	1	.333
Courtney, p	40	15	.325
Cochran, cf	69	22	.318
Faus, if	10	3	.300
Nichols, c	63	18	.285
Braden, lb	70	19	.271
Hartman, s	35	9	.257
Parker, rf	36	8	.222

Team average .337 220 .345

The eagles average in wins and losses now stands at .500, having won 12 and lost 12.

The game with the Old Timers tomorrow night will start shortly after 6 o'clock.

Next Sunday the Eagles will play the Elgin town team here, starting at 2 o'clock. Knezevich, 15-year-old pitcher who set the Eagles down in the first game they played here several weeks ago, is expected to again handle the hurling duties for the visiting nine.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Aug. 9 (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs: 16,000; fairly active, steady to strong, spots 5 @ 10c higher; 180-220 lbs. \$4.80 @ \$4.95; sows \$3.25 @ \$3.75.

Cattle: 6,000; strictly grain-fed steers very scarce, strong to 15c higher; \$6.75 paid for approximately 1200 lb. Several loads \$6.25 @ \$6.50; best long yearlings \$9.35; steady to strong on other killing classes; vealers 25 @ \$6.00.

Sheep: 8,000; native lambs steady to 25c lower; throwouts \$3.50; fed clip-ped yearlings \$4.75; fat ewes steady \$3.75.

Hogs: 350; 15c lower; light lights 140-160 lbs. good and choice \$4.00 @ \$4.15; lightweights 160-180 lbs. good and choice \$4.85 @ \$4.95; 180-200 lbs. good and choice \$4.65 @ \$4.85; medium weight 200-220 lbs. good and choice \$4.45 @ \$4.65; 220-250 lbs. good and choice \$4.85 @ \$4.75; heavyweights 250-290 lbs. good and choice \$3.75 @ \$4.65.

It keeps you out of the kitchen

this modern miracle way of cooking



GENERAL Electric Hotpoint cookery is like having a maid to watch the baking only it is more dependable than any human can be. You put in your dinner as early as you please. Then leave. Hotpoint needs no watching. At whatever time you decide, it will turn the oven on automatically. Temperatures are exact; no uncertainty.

At the hour you designate, to the minute, the heat will be turned off and a deliciously cooked dinner will be awaiting your return.

And this cookery that needs no watching is but one of the miracles brought you by the marvelous General Electric Hotpoint Range. A cool kitchen is another. So perfectly insulated is a Hotpoint oven that when the heat is 350° inside, ice water set on top keeps cool. Come in and see this wonder range today.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Hotpoint

AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC RANGE

Eastern Oregon Light & Power Co.

"Always at Your Service"



Hotpoint

Hi-Speed Calrod



Hotpoint

Automatic Timer



Hotpoint

Thermometer and Heat Control

Special Offer