All Olympic Teams but Girl Natators Finance Trip Abroad

Dollar Chase Is Successful

Swimmers May Be Short by Three Members if Holm Fails of Results

NEW YORK, July 14-(P)-As the zero hour neared for Uncle Sam's athletic argosy to the 11th Olympic games in Berlin, officials and athletes alike engaged today in one of the greatest dollarchases in history to assure a full team of 384 men and women when the liner Manhattan departs to-

All the posses returned with their prey except the women's swimming team. Unless Herbert Holm, a little red faced, gray haired hustler, suddenly runs into a change of fortune, only 15 instead of 18 feminine natators will represent the United States

Otherwise the men's swimming team, the women's track and field team and the men's hockey team -faced with shortages last night obviated the necessity of any cuts in their squads by some of the fanciest, most frenzied individual financing ever known. Some obtained bank and personal loans; others parted with hard earned savings.

Girls Collect Well Dee Boeckmann of St. Louis. coach and manager of the women's track and field team, and her girls set the tempo for the thrilling fund raising drive. Ten days ago Miss Boeckmann was told to reduce her squad to four com-petitors. If the girls display half the fight they have shown since then in acquiring expense money they ought to be successful in

"We've got a full team!" Miss Boekmann informed A. C. Gilbert, chairman of the administration committee, as tears of joy streaked down her cheeks. "We're going over 16 strong! A week ago I wouldn't have believed it possible, but the girls did it them-selves, God bless them."

Solons Close In On Second Place

Cleveland Climbs Up Into First Division With Win Over Boston

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L	Pct.
New York	53	27	.663
Detroit	44	36	.550
Washington	44	37	.543
Cleveland	44	38	.537
Boston	43	39	.524
Chicago		40	.494
Philadelphia	28	50	.359
St. Louis		52	.316

WASHINGTON, July 14 .- (AP)-Slugging a pair of St. Louis pitchers for 16 hits, the Washington Senators defeated the Browns 13 to 3 here today and moved to within a half game of second place as Philadelphia de- in New York. feated Detroit.

Thomas, Vanatta and Hemsley, to it at all." Guilliani, Newsom and Bolton,

A's Stop Tigers PHILADELPHIA, July 14 .- (AP) The Detroit Tigers lost an op-Portunity to gain on the league-

leading Yankees today, falling before the Athletics 10 to 2. Beaten two straight in the carrent series, the A's won easily behind Harry Kelley's seven-bit pitching.

...10 13 0 Philadelphia Auker, Kimseley and Myatt; Kelley and Hayes.

Detroit

Indians Move Up

BOSTON, July 14.-(P)-The Cleveland Indians knocked the Red Sox out of the American league first division today by clubbing out a 5 to 1 decision behind the combined three-hit pitching of Oral Hildebrand, and Denny Galehouse.

Cleveland ... Hildebrand, Galehouse and Sullivan; W. Ferrell and R. Fer-

Cannot Break Tie With 4 Overtimes

Pade's and St. Vincent's were our extra innings in an industrial league game Monday night. The game was remarkably clean with only one error committed. Smither and Douglas each got two hits for Pade's and Keenan collected two for St. Vincent's. The game ill be replayed later in the sea-

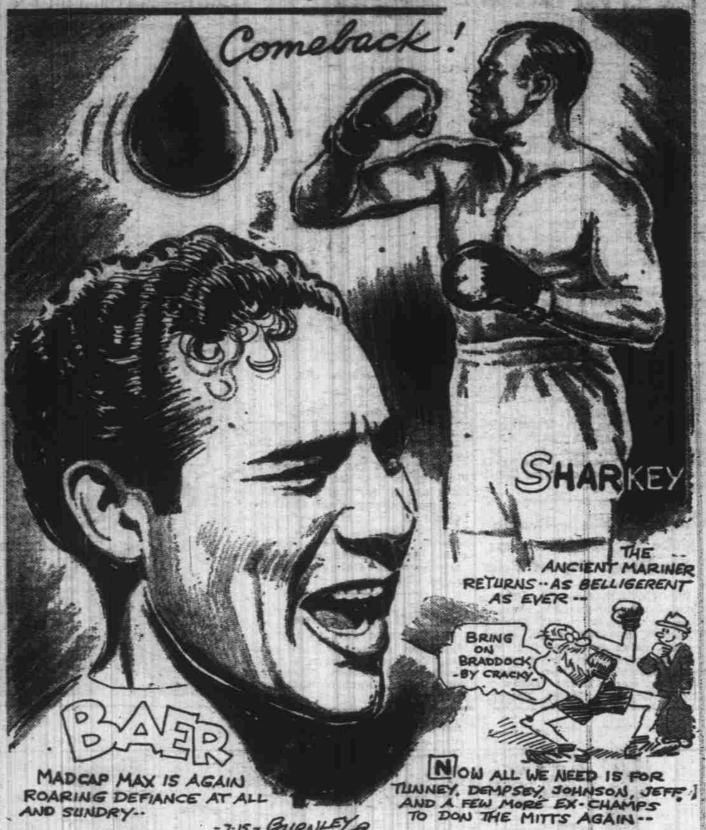
McKay's defeated the U. S. Bank 6 to 5 in a hitfest at Leslie playground.

In an inter-league contest Tom Hill's staged a six-run rally in the seventh to beat the paper mill machine crew 9 to 6. Pade's ... SE Vincent's

Smither and Taylor; Keenan

U. S. Bank . Parker and Crary; Orey and

Ex-Champs Return By BURNLEY-



-7-15- BURNLEYO The fact that former champion Max Schmeling is back on top of the fistic world is very encouraging to a couple of other ex-heavy kings. Jack Sharkey and Max Baer, both of whom are charter members of the "I licked Schmeling" club.

Sharkey, dubbed the "Ancient Mariner" by his pal Bill Corum, really looked good in his last comeback effort against Young Phil Brubaker. The temperamental Bostonian, enraged by a first-round knockdown, got up off the rosin to give the Coast sensation a fearful hiding.

Sharkey could always fight when in the mood, and if he hasn't imbibed too much beer at his big Beantown bar during his two-year lay-off, the strange sailor may write another fantastic chapter into ring history.

Madcap Max Baer, meanwhile, is again shouting threats at all and sundry, now that his dark nemesis, Joe Louis, has been squelched. Baer and Sharkey may fight it out in the battle of Schmeling's conquerors.

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"Forgot to Duck" Still Reason For Joe Louis Defeat He Says, Denying Reports Sister Said Arm Was "Shot"

ETROIT, July 14.—(AP)—A sister of Joe Louis emphatically denied today a copyright story in the Chicago Evening American quoting her as charging that Louis was given a hypodermic June 20, the day he was knocked out by Max Schmeling in their heavyweight fight

...13 16 2 Gaines, "and there ain't nothing York state athletic commission.

one of his managers, were equal- was given the hypodermic was ly emphatic in denials of the made by Mrs. Gaines in a hotel

"Absolutely not a scrap of truth in it," Roxborough said. The American said Sheridan A. Bruseax, Chicago private detective, had mailed a sworn affidavit, setting forth the charge he

attributed to Mrs. Gains, to John

"I never made any such statement," said Mrs. Eulalie Barrow | L. Phelan, chairman of the New The affidavit, the newspaper Louis and John Roxborough, said, asserts the charge Louis

room in Chicago July 2 in the "Why, it's just a big lie," presence of Al Monroe, sports editor of the Chicago Defender, a negro publication; Edward Plicque, of the Savoy athletic club, and Miss Semmie Mitchell of De-

The real reason for his defeat, Louis repeated: "I forgot to duck."

Best Two in National Turnfest



Closing of the 35th annual national Turnfest of the American Turn-erbund at Cleveland marked the crowning of Miss Mary Conlin of Philadelphia as best in apparatus works and Albert Fisher of Elizabeth, N. J., as all-around cham

PAUL HAUSER

It won't be long until Joe Gordon, the former University of Oregon shortstop whom the Yankees now have farmed out with Oakland will be up in the with Oakland will be up in the big show, according to Joe Devine. Gordon has been looking awfully sweet down in Oakland and has been raising his average considerable since he started there this spring. Another Oregon boy whom Devine marks as going places is "Lefty" Lien, the southpaw who made quite a stir in American Legion circles hereabout and chucked circles hereabout and chucked for Toledo in the State league last year. Lein is pitching himself into a fine secord with Joplin of the Western league where he has won something like 15 and lest only two. According to Devine he's improved so much with expert handling that you wouldn't know he was the same wouldn't know he was the same chucker.

Looks like Bill Sayles, the University of Oregon's freshman, hurler, will be Oregon's only hopeful to bound across the bounding main to the Olympics. Neither Rachel Yocom nor Win-field Needham of Salem made good their attempts to win steamer fare and a lease on a cement cottage in the suburbs of Berlin. George Varoff, world's champion pole vaulter and an Oregonian by adoption, also failed to make the grade. Sayles will go with the American basebail team but it looks as if they'll have nobody to play over there but themselves as no other countries are sending baseball teams. Baseball, a purely American sport, counts no counts in the Olympics.

Inspired by the visit to Sa-lem of the Rev, Checizzli of the Ethiopian Coptic church one of the crew suggests that the Notre Dame "Irish" have overlooked a bet in not signing up a few Ethiopians to add more verbal color to their published lineups.

The post-Olympic schedule promises to rest for Uncle Sam's legand-arm weary winners and disappointees, According to Dan Ferirs. United States Olympic impresarlo, sixty of our track and field stars will battle sixty British Empire stars at London on August 16. . . Japan, France and the United States will compete in a triangular meet at Paris August 23, with twenty-five aces on each side . . . Poland, the Scandinavian countries, and France have invited the United States Olympic other peers of the turf . . . Bobby stand in the discus column.

Burns Defeats Danny McShain

Arm-Jumping Game Two Can Play; Costillo Winner on Foul

The arm of Bobby Burns, Went Palm Beach, Fla., grappler, was jumped on by Danny McShain in true McShain fashion last night but Burns made up for it by taking the last two falls for a win from the ungentlemanly gent from Hollywood.

McShain was repaid amply for his alley tactics in the two final roughhouse sessions and although Burns took some of the punish-ment it was the Beverly Hills tyrant who got most of it in the

He got some of it on the arm, too, for that was the way Burns turned the tables to win the secand fall, using the old McShain trick of jumping up and down on an arm until the victim sub-

Burns took the final after a riotous session in which both grapplers were on the floor outside the ring much of the time.

After butting McShain through
the ropes a few times Burns
missed him once and went
through himself. Meanwhile Referee Harry Elliott and McShain got into a little altercation, Elliott clipping the bad man one on the neck that sent him realing to the ropes. Burns, standing on the outside of the ropes, clipped him again and then dashed in to finish things up with a body press.

Costillo Loses, Wins

Al Williams, the crime wave from Chicago, took the last two falls from Pascual Costillo, Spain, in the 45 minute go, using Boston crabs for both falls. Costillo, who won the first fall, was given the match on a foul, however, when Williams wasn't content with winning and had to jump

on the prone Spaniard. Harry Elliott, pinch-hitting for Rod Fenton, and Jack Clayborn, St. Louis negro, went through a happy half-hour for a draw. Clayborn's tumbleweed tactics baffled the Eugene referee and he was unable to apply any damaging holds. In fact the only holds either applied were the kind in which both wrestlers get so hopelessly tangled that they have to

be unwound by the referee.

It was announced that the farfamed Bulldog Jackson is on his way back from a California appearance and will soon be seen in the local arena.

Leaders in Coast

SAN DIEGO, July 14-(P)-Dick for the only home run of the Ward, right hander, limited the league leading Seattle Indians to The nightcap between Master league leading Seattle Indians to The nightcap between Master three hits as the San Diego Padres Bread and the Artisans was a chalked up a 2-0 victory in the series opener here today. Ward, formerly of the St. Louis Cardinals, has yielded only one run in ers for Master Bread were the the last 27 innings he has pitched. Dick Barrett pitched five-hit ball for the tribe.

Seattle 0 3 San Diego 2 5 0 Barrett and Spindel; Ward and

Oak Hurlers Fail OAKLAND, July 14-(AP)-Bill Meyer sent five of his pitchers to the mound this afternoon trying to stop Frank O'Doul's Seals from defeating the Oaks in the opening game of the series, but the San Francisco club pulled the game out of the fire, scoring two runs in the eighth inning and another in the ninth with a 9 to 8 victory. San Francisco 9 14 1 Oakland 8 14 2 Sheehan, Stutz, Haid and Mon-

zo; Ludolph, Conlan, Olds, R. Miller and Hartje. Night Games Los Angeles 13 14

Iowan Gets Lead In Western Meet der defeated the Aurora baseball

first day's qualifying test of the at Aurora. western amateur golf tournament. Don Edwards of San Jose, Calif., and Jack Pollard of Omaha shared second place with 69's. Jack Munger, Dallas ace, was five under par after 12 holes, but eased off to finish with a 70. Frank Cormaci, Omaha, and Freddie Haas of New Orleans, also had 70's, while Don Schumacher of Dallas, holder of the Texas amateur title, had 71. A broiling sun boosted the temperature to 110 degrees.

Mad Joss Is Winner

SEATTLE, July 14-(AP)-Maj. E. C. Woodruff's Mad Joss of Mesa Grande, Ariz., beat the odds-on fevorite, Lady Bowman, by a neck here today in the Shrine handicap at Longacres race track.

Wilson, Southern Methodist's hipthrowing halfback of last fall, has signed for the annual fall superspecial football movie. . . . Bleacherites sobbed when Joe DiMaggio went hitless in the All-Star game at Boston, forgetful that another swimmers to linger awhile, for idol, Lou Gehrig had gone hitless post-Olympic dolphining . . A in the three previous mixed-price of \$250,000, one of the high-league slugfests. When Lou conest on record, was paid by an Am-nected, in the seventh, he unjinxerican syndicate for the Aga ed himself with a homer . . . What Khan's nine-year-old Derby win- is more Greek than the picture of ner. Blenheim, which will stand a discus-thrower? Yet no Greek in Kentucky at A. B. Hancock's has won the modern Olympic dis-Clairborne Stud, home of Sir Gal-- cus laurel. Two Finn, on Hungar-ahad, Gallant Fox, Stimulus, and ian and seven American victories

From Missouri



Helen Stephens

Chief hopes for victory in the women's track events at the Olympics in Berlin rests on the Stephens of Fulton, Mo., following her triple victory in the 100-meter sprint, shot put and discus events at the final Olympic tryouts at Providence, R. L

Hogg and Bakers Softball Winners

32 Hits Rattle in Second Game With Artisans **Taking Short End**

Hogg Bros. won a one-sided softball game from the Eagles 14 to 4 in the first game of last night's doubleheader at Swe ers. Mack Serdotz, pitcher for League Both Lose the winners, hit a long home run against the centerfield bleachers in the seventh inning

> ers for Master Bread were the most consistent hitters, Bahlburg getting three in three and Hess-

man two in two. Don Hendrie, Master Bread manager, played for the first time in a league game this sea-Hogg Bros. M. Serdotz and P. McCaffery;

Hemman, Maddy, Stockwell and Wilkerson. Master Bread .. 14 13 5

Paper Mill Office Team Beats Hansen - Liljequist

The Paper Mill office team d feated Hansen-Lillequist 10 to in an industrial league softball game last night. Sacramento 5 10 3 Paper Mill O. Casey and Bottarini; Ross, Hansen-Liljequist Wahonicke and Head. Savage and Ar Savage and Armstrong; Wil liams, Exultgen and Fallrich.

Aurora Bested

team in the last game scheduled in the Central Valley series Sun-OMAHA, Neb., July 14-(AP)-A day by a score of 9 to 3. July 19 subpar 68, by Billy Cordingley of the postponed game between Auprora and Molaila will be played

Cubs Continue

of Homers For 6 Runs Keeps Cards Up

NATIONAL LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUR

W. L. Pct.

New York ... 49 29 628

St. Louis ... 50 30 625

Pittsburgh ... 43 38 :544

Cincinnati ... 40 38 :513

Chicago ... 49 40 500

Boston ... 39 42 481

Philadelphia ... 30 49 .380

Brooklyn ... 27 54 .333

CHICAGO, July 14.-(P)-The Cubs tightened their grip on first place in the national league to-day with a 6 to 1 decision over the New York Giants, their third in the four-game series.

Curt Davis' seven-hit pitching held the Giants until the eighth, when singles by Gus Mancuso and Joe Moore, and Mei Ott's slow bounder brought in the only New York run.

Homer Decides It
PITTSBURGH, July 14-(A)Woody Jensen's homer with one on and Mac Brown's four-hit pitching job combined today to give the Pirates a 2 to 1 victory over the Boston Bees for their first win in four starts. The de-feat ended a five-game waning streak for the Bees.

Brown and Finney.

Pepper Gets Hot
ST. LOUIS, July 14-(P)-Pepper Martin, the "Wild Hoss of the Osage," went on a tear today and personally accounted for an 11 to 7 win by the Cardinals over the aroused Brooklyn Dodgers.

He hit a home run with a mate on base in the fourth to keep the Cards in the running, despite a six-run Brooklyn surge in the fifth, Then, in the last half of the

fifth. Then, in the last half of the ninth, with the score tied, he broke up the ball game with another homer-with the bases loaded.

Brooklyn 7 9 4
St. Louis 11 16 0
Frankhouse, Clark, Jeffcoat and
Berres, Phelps; Parmelee, Haines, Heusser and Davis.

Phils Even Series Philadelphia evened the series land field. Hogg Bros. collected with Cincinnati at two all today, 18 hits off of three Eagle pitch- staging a three run rally in the ninth for a 9-8 victory. Philadelphia 9 12

Eugene Ties For **Tennis Loop Top**

PORTLAND, July 14.-(P)-Eugene shared the top rung of the Columbia-Willamette tennis league today by virtue of a clean sweep, 5 to 0, over the defending champions, the Portland Y.M.C.A. Injuries contributed to Portland's

Oregon City, which drew a bye tourney record. Salem Y.M.C.A. defeated Cor-

vallis 4 to 3 to take third place; Vancouver went into a tie with Corvallis for fourth by whipping Longview 7 to 0. Portland was left in sixth place and Longview in the cellar.

Sauvies Island Is **Furnished Power**

One of the last frontiers of the building of a transmission line on Sauvies Island, which has an area of approximately 50 square infles, here Sunday, announced O. B. Coldwell, vicepresident of the Portland General The project is part of Pepco's

miles of new lines, costing \$100. game Monday night to Brush 00, to its present rural electrification system of 2300 miles, Cold-to show up for the scheduled well explained.

Cubs Continue

A power line was extended across and along the Columbia side of Sauvies Island, bringing electric service for the first time to 20 customers, most of whom are operating large dairy farms.

Pepper Martin With Pair Engineers Start **Convention Today**

1000 Expected to Gather in Portland; National Leaders to Speak

PORTLAND, Ore., July 14-(P)
-Teachers and doctors who recently held national and sectional
conferences here gave way to another profession today as hun-dreds of delegates arrived for the 66th annual convention of the American Society of Civil Engi-

proximate 1,00. Registration will tegin tomorrow morning, after which day-long sessions, to be climaxed by a banquet, wil start,
Governor Charles Martin of
Oregon and Mayor Joseph K. Carson of Portland will give the wel-

son of Portland will give the welcoming addresses.

Twenty eight talks are scheduled for the initial day, headed
by those to be given by Dr. Daniel
W. Mead of Milwaukee, Wis., and
George T. Seabury of New York
City, president and secretary respectively of the engineering organization

Will Visit Dams More technical discussions will be held in four seperate divisions. Thursday and the remainder of the week will be given over to trips to Bonneville and Grand Coulee dams.

Special side-trips and dinners will be given for the wives of visitors. Delegates from several western states held a conference late today in prparation for the formal opening of the convention.

Family Traveling Overland by Boat

Party From Hawaii Stops Here; Cabin Cruiser Rides on Trailer

A trip from California to Washington by boat overland , thats' about the only way to describe the journey being made now by J. B. Cox of Eleele, Kanai, Hawaii, and his three sons, Doak, Richard and Charles. The Coxes stopped in Sa-CINCINNATI, July 1 4-(P)- lem yesterday to visit remaises 27-foot cabin cruiser which Cox bought in Alemeda recently.

The boat, in which the owners are living during their trip, is a warencraft cruiser with 9 foot equipped with four berths and a galley aft the cock pit, It is being conveyed on a trailer behind a light truck, and yesterday was a source of considerable surprise on the part of local people as they saw its slim white length being hauled about Salem streets.

Cox, who came here from the Islands where he is employed as a civil engineer on a sugar p tion, has been testing the b the south for some weeks. He intends to use it on Puget Sound for about five weeks before leaving again for Hawaii, Despite craft, Cox said the truck and trailer were able to make good speed on the road.

Mystery No Tragedy MEDFORD, July 14-(AP)-Search feared to have met death in a mine, ended today when his father reported him alive and well in the Bend area. The hunt for the miner began when his dog was found in a shaft and refuse.

Zumwalt Improves LONGVIEW, Wash., July 14. day Alva Zumwalt, 49, of Salem, electrical industry in western Ore., was not yet out of danger Oregon has been crossed with the but that he showed a slight imbuilding of a transmission line on provement today. Zumwalt was injured in an auto accident near

> Forfeits Game SILVERTON, July 14 .- Company I of O.N.G. forfeited its

Joe Jackson has stuck to ONE TOBACCO **FOR 15 YEARS!**

