

Haegg's Training Diet Doesn't Jibe With Experts' Hoyle

By BILL KING
HANOVER, N.H., June 12—(P)—American students of running form desirous of learning the secret of the incredible speed and stamina of Gunder Haegg, the Swedish holder of the seven world records, should consult scientists.

The ordinary observer, watching the gaunt super-runner going through his training paces

at Dartmouth college, finds the task of diagnosing Haegg futile, for he violates almost all of the rules that govern the conditioning of tracksters in this country. Although Haegg has broken every important world record from 1,500 to 5,000 meters on a cinder track, he refuses to step on that type of surface for training purposes. His workouts consist of four mile jaunts through

the woods and over grassy hills, as if he were training for cross-country racing. He insists that running such rugged courses enabled him to perfect his flawless strides, strengthened his amazingly swift legs and built up his stamina. The only training habits Haegg shares with American tracksters are the desire for plenty of sleep and a fondness for milk, which he downs in vast quantities. His other dietary traits, however, would shock every athletic coach.

Keeps Pace



Dom and Poe are gone, but Vince Di Maggio (above) is upholding the family tradition in the major leagues this year. He's a clouting outfielder for the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Game Commission Relaxes 1943 Hunting Regulations

Kahut Draws Main Eventer

PORTLAND, Ore., June 12—(P)—A double main event featuring Joe Kahut, Woodburn, and Jimmy Garrison, Kansas City, in separate bouts was announced Saturday for next Friday's boxing card here.

Matchmaker Joe Waterman said Kahut would meet Big Boy Hagos, Jacumba Hot Springs, Calif. Waterman said the bout would be the toughest yet for Kahut, who graduated to main events only in his last fight. Kahut will be required to scale down to 165 pounds. Hagos will weigh in around 160.

Garrison will fight Cleo McNeal, experienced Cleveland wel-

Meat Shortage Causes Raise In Bag Limits on All Game

PORTLAND, Ore., June 12—(P)—The Oregon game commission took recognition of the meat shortage Saturday and related hunting regulations for the 1943 season. An open season on deer was authorized for three new areas with 9900 doe tags to be issued compared to 3000 last year.

The pheasant season was generally lengthened from two to three weeks. The antelope season in southeastern Oregon was extended from seven days to 15 days.

Three areas in northeastern Oregon were designated for 2000 special cow elk tags. These are the Wenaha, Minam and North Powder areas.

The commission, which will meet June 28 for final approval of the regulations, also appealed to the war production board and the office of price administration to provide additional gasoline and ammunition for hunters.

The deer season was scheduled a week later than usual, running from October 1 to November 3, in a move to avert early autumn fire hazards. The new areas on does are in the Steens mountain area, where 1000 tags will be issued; Hart mountain refuge, where 400 tags will be issued, and the Lake county area, where 6000 tags will be issued.

The quota for Grant county remained the same as last year, 2500 tags.

The antelope season will be from September 18 to October 3.

The western Oregon pheasant season will be October 16-22 in Columbia, Multnomah, Clackamas, Washington and Yamhill counties with the bag limit three cocks a day, six in possession; October 16-27 in Polk, Marion, Benton, Linn, Lane and Coos counties with the limit three cocks a day, six in possession; October 16-November 7 in Jackson, Josephine and Douglas counties with the limit four birds a day, eight in possession but not more than one in possession at any time. In eastern Oregon the seasons will be October 16-November 25

in Malheur county with the limit six birds a day but not more than one hen or 18 birds but not more than three hen at any one time; October 16-November 7 in Umatilla, Baker, Walla, Union and Hood River counties with the limit four cocks a day, eight in possession; November 15-30 in Klamath county with the limit four cocks a day, eight in possession; October 16-31 in Wasco, Sherman, Gilliam, Morrow, Grant, Crook, Deschutes, Harney, Jefferson, Lake and Wheeler counties with the limit four cocks a day, eight in possession.

Locey, Stiner Head for Meet

CORVALLIS, June 12—(P)—Athletic Director Percy F. Locey and Football Coach Lon Stiner left Oregon State college Saturday for the Pacific Coast conference meeting Monday in San Francisco.

Greenberg Defends

DETROIT, June 12—(P)—Seymour Greenberg, the little left-hander from Chicago who ranks seventh nationally, will endeavor to become the fourth player to defend successfully the national clay courts championship when he puts his title on the line in the seven-day tournament that opens Monday at the Detroit tennis club.

Nats 1, Bosox 0

BOSTON, June 12—(P)—Washington's Milo Candini won his fifth game of the season, with no losses, Saturday as he shut out the Boston Red Sox 1 to 0. Washington... 100 000 000-1 5 0 Boston... 000 000 000-0 3 0 Candini and Early; Terry and Partee.

Yankees Open Bomb Bays, Crush A's

College Boys Given Real Christening

PHILADELPHIA, June 12—(P)—The New York Yankees took target practice Saturday on one pitcher and two recent collegiate importations who posed as pitchers and smothered the Athletics 14 to 5 to stretch their winning streak to five straight.

Maintaining their three-game lead at the head of the American league parade, the bombers piled up eight runs in the second inning alone as they went on their biggest scoring spree of the year.

They collected 18 hits, five by Roy Weatherly and one a homer by Johnny Lindell.

Every one of the ten men in the Yankee lineup—catcher Ken Sears hurt a finger and was replaced by Rollie Hemsey—hit safely at least once as they drove Rookie Don Black to cover in the second frame, knocked the roof in on Tomme Clyde, fresh up from Presbyterian (S.C.) college in the third and just about raised lumps on Bert Kucynski, 1942 Univer-

Hoppe Shows a SPAR How



Willie Hoppe, world three-cushion billiard champion, shows a SPAR, Marian E. Sovik of Johnstown, N.Y., how to execute a trick shot while visiting the Chicago Service Men's center. Other SPARs and soldiers and sailors watch.

sity of Pennsylvania football captain. New York... 300 100-14 13 1 Phil... 310 000 100-5 5 5 Donald and Sears, Hemsey (7); Black, Clyde (2), Kucynski (3), and Wagner, Swift (2).

Soldiers Meet Coast Loop 9 Monday at 6

Continued from page 12

"We have only one man of our last year's pennant winner—John Pitar, the pitcher. The rest of the club is from our class A, B and C farms. Then we have a 17-year-old boy named Nippy Jones who is doing a fine job of playing second base. He looks like the real McCoy. Weighs 190 and is 6 feet 1 inch tall. Keep your eye on this boy Monday. Another is Shortstop Mickey Barrett, the original paper kid and quite a rambler. He's leading the Coast league in stolen bases."

There'll be no rise in prices for admission Monday night, and the Timber Wolf division is sponsoring the game in its entirety. Sacramento is the first of a number of Coast league clubs the Wolves hope to play in Salem this summer.

Lineups and player numbers for Monday's revival, as reported by both clubs:

TIMBER WOLVES			SACRAMENTO		
No.	Name	Pos.	No.	Name	Pos.
1	Andie	1b	1	Gregory	ss
2	Burnett	ss	2	Frye	2b
3	Kavanaugh	cf	3	Zeal	3b
4	Jones	2b	4	Rich	1b
5	Malone	c	5	Connor	1b
6	Barnes	1b	6	Sabrinisky	cf
7	Wick	2b	7	Leibetter	cf
8	Hensley	3b	8	Calhoun	c
9	Pellet	p	9	Knott	p

Balance of Sacramento roster: 10 Molina, 11 Petersen, 12 Pitar, 13 Brasla, 14 Byerly, 15 Dreisverd, 16 McFadden, 17 Fisher, 18 Fickie, 19 Fenner, manager.

Armstrong Out Front in Wolf Bashing Bee

CAMP ADAIR (Special)—Cpl. Paul Armstrong, centerfielder is the leading lady in the Camp Adair Timber Wolves s'vat department according to figures released by Sgt. "Stats" Obitz, team statistician. Armstrong has collected 21 hits in 41 trips for a .447 mark. He also leads the runs batted in department with 19.

Shortstop Gus Gregory has hit 20 times in 50 tries for a .400 percentage and second place.

The eight players representing the regulars are waiting the seed at a terrific .357 clip collectively and six of the eight are bashing over the .300 mark.

Four pitchers on the club are undefeated, they being Manager Jack Knott with two victories, Robert Karlin with three, Curt Hobbs with one and Sig Langman with one.

The Wolves take their powerful outfit against the Sacramento Senators in Geo. E. Waters park, Salem, Monday at 6 o'clock.

The averages:

BATTING	Pos.	AB	R	H	BB	Pct.
Armstrong, cf		40	6	21	9	.447
Gregory, ss		50	14	20	5	.400
Rich, 1b		34	5	9	0	.271
Connor, 2b		42	17	18	5	.372
Calhoun, c		22	2	8	0	.364
Sabrinisky, 3b		28	13	8	0	.345
Bell, 1b		45	11	13	11	.328
Frye, 2b		42	10	12	6	.320
Karlin, p		7	0	1	0	.285
Langman, p		3	1	2	0	.400
Leibetter, 3b		16	0	1	1	.100
O'Doul, c		19	0	1	0	.050
Hobbs, p		5	1	1	0	.200
Knott, p		5	1	1	0	.200
Bertus, p		5	0	1	0	.200
Quinn, p		5	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING

Name	G	W	L	IP	SO	BB	Pct.
Karlin	5	2	0	20	10	10	.600
Knott	5	2	0	20	10	10	.600
Hobbs	5	1	0	20	10	10	.500
Langman	4	1	1	13	4	2	.500
Quinn	4	1	1	12	15	20	.250
Dugas	1	0	1	2	0	4	.000

Receive All-Star Team Bids



Lloyd Wickett (left) and Joe Day, tackle and fullback respectively on Oregon State's football eleven last fall, received bids to play on the College All-Star team against the Pro Champion Washington Redskins in August.

Sideshow

Odd Angles On Day's News

GRAND ISLAND, Neb.—(P)—The curiosity that killed the cat almost did the same for Tommy, a canary.

Tommy investigated the mouth of a vacuum cleaning device being used to clean feathers out of the bottom of his cage. He swished into the cleaner. His owner, Mrs. Stephen Hayes, stopped the machine and out he tumbled.

Given professional care for a broken leg and wing, he appears now to be on the road to recovery. Missing were most of his feathers.

ST. LOUIS—(P)—Francis H. Kennedy, a lover of hot dogs has offered the city \$500 for the old Jean Baptiste Roy home, which he would repair and turn over to the government as "a shrine where indignation was born."

The hot dog is believed to have been first produced there by William Tammie and John Doepple, sausage makers, who occupied the building from 1870 to 1900. The city acquired the house in 1941 for nonpayment of taxes.

OKLAHOMA CITY—(P)—Jonas Oklahombi, Choctaw Indian, joined the navy recently and said he hoped to live up to his name.

Oklahombi, in Choctaw language, means man killer. Jonas' father, Joseph, Oklahombi, fought in the first world war, winning a citation from General Pershing, the silver star award and the French croix de guerre for capturing 171 German soldiers.

NEW YORK—(P)—Aroused over the appearance in her court of seven women who police said they found playing stud poker, Magistrate Anna M. Kroas declared recently that "congress ought to pass a law making these dames do something in the war effort, even if it's only KP."

Magistrate Kroas said she was getting "sick and disgusted" of finding women before her because of their gambling.

COVINGTON, Ky.—(P)—Covington city commissioners adopted a curfew ordinance—and it is the parents who'll pay.

The law provides a fine of from one to 50 dollars against parents who allow children under 16 years old on streets after 10:30 p.m. during summer months and 9:30 p.m. in winter months.

If arrested, a child is taken before its parents and if they admit they have no control, the child is to be considered a delinquent. If the elders assume responsibility, they become liable to fine.

KANSAS CITY, Kas.—(P)—The first woman to serve on a federal grand jury in Kansas weren't entirely qualified to hear all the evidence, the men decided.

Frank Collins, a US attorney, glanced at the four ladies serving, reddened and whispered to Jury Foreman W. B. Trembley who in turn said:

"The evidence to be presented is... ah... slightly immoral and probably would be embarrassing

to the ladies. Could they... ahem... step out of the courtroom until it is finished?"

They did. The law does not prohibit women from serving on federal juries but until the manpower shortage hit the courts none had been called.

VANCOUVER, Wash.—(P)—Pack rats in a roundabout way, damaged Ed Van Derven's automobile. They buried food under his earth-floor garage, tunneling beneath a woodpile in the structure. The tunnel collapsed and the garage fell on the car.

AUSTIN, Tex.—(P)—The Denton county sheriff is still looking for the owner of that 900-pound white face cow he's had in his possession since February.

The owner might be interested to know the cow has had a bull calf.

WENDOVER FIELD, Utah—(P)—"War is a question of kill or be killed," thundered Maj. Gen. Davenport Johnson to gunnery students.

"These words should be written in 18-foot letters on the mountainside," agreed another officer. A literal-minded private constructed it as a military order and installed the motto according to specifications.

KANSAS CITY—(P)—City officials proudly reported an accumulated surplus of more than \$2,000,000.

It prompted a barrage of complaints. Citizens wrote and telephoned officials demanding improvements in streets, sewers, playgrounds and wages. One even asked the city to replace a tree damaged by an automobile accident in his yard.

The mayor is working on a comeback.

TUCSON, Ariz.—(P)—Mrs. Molly Crouch, who weighs only 85 pounds, can't stand idleness—not after rearing 12 children, three of whom are at the fighting front with the marines.

She took a day job at a bomb-er plant, but couldn't find anyone to occupy her evenings.

Now she's hopping cars at a drive-in stand from 8 p.m. until midnight.

SALT LAKE CITY—(P)—Cpl. George Wigginton and his fellow crewmen always had cold beer awaiting them when they returned from an operational flight. "We used to take a case with us into the cold upper air and when we landed, we had ice cold beer, ready to serve."

DUNCAN, Okla.—(P)—Wildhorse creek overflowed on Leon Marshall's ten-acre corn field, leaving six inch plants covered with silt and sand.

Then came another flood... it washed away the silt and sand leaving the corn evidently as good as ever.

to our hero of the HOME FRONT "DAD"

He's the man behind the men behind the gun! He works in a war plant—he's an air raid warden—he was first to develop the backyards of the city into Victory Gardens—and he's the man who's buying the War Bonds that are going to help win this war. HE'S DOING EVERYTHING in his power to save the Four Freedoms. And here's something you can do to add his share of happiness—buy him gifts for Father's Day. Whether he's young or old. Whether he's near or far. Whether you spend small change or many dollars: honor a fighting American—Your Dad! Father's Day this year is Sunday, June 20th—and don't forget it!

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Mother Ill

JEFFERSON—Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson and Mrs. Henderson's father, Levi Hampton of Brownsville, left for Tacoma, Wash., Saturday morning, called by the serious illness of their mother, Mrs. Serepta Hampton, who is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Henderson.



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