

4 World Marks Topple in Meet

ONTARIO, Calif., Oct. 20 (AP)—The U. S. track and field team cracked four world records and one American mark today in the first of a series of warmup meets before the Olympic Games in Australia next month.

The record-breaking performances were accomplished on the Chaffey High School track here by the Olympic team members and alternates.

The U. S. one-mile relay team ran the event in 3:08.5 to better the world mark by two-tenths of a second, and the U. S. No. 2 team equaled the world mark.

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King Beats Morrow
Leon King, University of California sprint specialist, staged the big upset of the day by beating out Bobby Morrow of the Chaffey High School track here by the Olympic team members and alternates.

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This equaled the performance turned in last summer in the American All-Services meet in Europe by Willie Williams and Ira Murchison of the Army.

King beat Morrow by a fraction of a yard after trailing the first 75 yards and then putting on a terrific spurt.

Perry O'Brien, former University of Southern California shot putter, again shattered his world record with a toss of 61 feet, 4 1/2 inches. He had only one throw during the afternoon that was under 60 feet.

Harold Connolly of Boston College also improved on a world mark when he threw the hammer 113 feet, 8 inches. He has one better distance this year of 218 feet.

Gregory Bell, Bloomington, Ind., led four leaps of better than 26 feet as he won the broad jump at 26 feet, 6 1/2 inches, just a couple of inches short of the world record.

Top Clubs All Nab Victories

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sweet past Alabama, 34-0, while Michigan, hoping for the Big 10 title, beat Northwestern, 34-20.

Syracuse and Pitt, the two best in the East, both won. The Orange topped Army, 7-0, while Pitt turned back Duke, 27-14. The Cadets had been rated one of Syracuse's main stumbling blocks.

Other "Mixed" Results
Other noteworthy developments:

1. Penn, which had gone a couple of years without a victory until two weeks ago, won another, this time outscoring Brown, 14-7.

2. Rutgers saw its last claim to fame disappear. Boston College aught out the Scarlet, 33-0. It was the first time Rutgers had been whitewashed since 1944.

3. And finally, two losing streaks were broken in one game. How? Well, Kings Point and Wagner played a 7-7 tie. Wagner had lost 13 in a row, and Kings Point eight straight before the deadlock.

Other leading scores:
East—Vale 23, Cornell 7, Columbia 26, Harvard 26, Holy Cross 7, Dartmouth 7 (tie), Princeton 20, Colgate 20, Virginia 24, Lehigh 12.

South—Florida 21, Vanderbilt 7, North Carolina 34, Maryland 6, West Virginia 20, William and Mary 13, Mississippi State 19, Arkansas State 9.

OSC Takes 21-0 Win Over WSC

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OSC was stopped on the first thrust but was back in a minute with a 37-yard scoring drive, Durden going over from the five and John Clarke converting.

It was the first Oregon State victory here in 10 years and there was no doubt from the start that the Beavers would get it and spill the day for the 14,500 homecoming fans.

The Cougars lost their big chance in the second quarter after Don Ellinger intercepted an OSC pass on the WSC 11. The Cougars moved 84 yards to the five where Bob Newman's fourth down pass went wide.

Durden raced 27 yards on a reverse right pass the Cougar defenders for a third quarter score that made it 14-0 and was the principal in some sharp fourth quarter fakery that led to a touchdown.

WSC Fumbled by "Punt"
Joe Francis was back to punt on fourth down on his own 40 but the ball was snapped to Durden and his 30 yard run paved the way for Nub Beamer's four-yard touchdown plunger.

Jim Frankson fumbled and lost the ball in the end zone in the fourth quarter after the Cougars went 73 yards behind quarterback Danny Aldrich in their last offensive march.

Oregon State 21 0 7 7-21
Washington State 0 0 0 0-0
Oregon State scoring: Touchdowns: Durden 2, 15; run: 27; punt: Beamer 4; place: 1. Conversions: Clarke 3 place kicks.

SMU Nudges Rice, 14-13
HOUSTON, Oct. 20 (AP)—Charlie Jackson, speedy 167-pound halfback, led Southern Methodist on an 80-yard final period touchdown surge tonight to pull the Mustangs from behind for a regionally televised 14-13 Southwest Conference victory over Rice's Owls.

After a 35-yard scamper to the Rice 20, Jackson scored from the six to tie the score at 13-13. End Tommy Gentry's second conversion of the night made the difference with less than seven minutes remaining in the game.

It was the first conference game for both teams and a crowd of 47,000 saw SMU extend its victory streak over Rice to five games.

by Al Lightner
SPORTSLIGHTNER

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... Incidentally, young Dan Luby, son of Uncle Hugh and now a sophomore at Oregon State, also received a trophy for his play in the same league last season. Dan led the circuit in hitting . . .

For a guy they figured they'd have to replace, Mel Triplett of the New York Football Giants is doing considerably better than okay. He's leading the NFL in scoring with 36 points, tallied three touchdowns in the Giants' victory of San Francisco and added three more against the Chicago Cardinals. Triplett is now 7th best ground gainer in the loop, with a 4.2 average. Frank Gifford, another of our Giant friends, is third in rushing with an 8.7 mark.

Also in the statistics dept. of the pro league, George Shaw of the Colts now rates as the No. 4 passer, with 38 completions in 65 attempts (58.5 per cent), 547 yards, three TD passes and an 8.42 average in yardage. He's had five plucked off by the enemy, however. The Giants' Charley (Ol Pro) Conery is batting an even 500 with 19 completions in 38 pitches, for 222 yards, 1 touchdown and a 5.84 yardage average. Only two of Conery's heaves have been intercepted.

The end of Norm Van Brocklin as a passing whiz in the loop may be near, for he's not among the "top ten" in the aerial division, while teammate Billy Wade ranks No. 2, ahead of both Bobby Lane of Detroit and Shaw . . .

The Giants weren't too pleased with Triplett as their No. 1 fullback during training this year, for he wasn't rated a good pass catcher, didn't block too well and seemed to regularly miss the holes opened up for him in the opposing forward wall. He often bumped into the quarterback during the close-up handoffs, which didn't go at all well with the signal callers. But the former Toledo whiz was all the New Yorkers had, with Bobby Epps having gone into the Army. Going along with him as fullback has paid off so far . . .

Rather unusual offering Jack Lee and Legion Post 138 are making Tuesday night. Dutch lunch, Johnny Carpenter as emcee, Willamette U. North and South Salem coaching staffs, and perhaps Dick Twenge of Oregon State as special guests, UCLA-Oregon State game tickets at door prizes—all for free. Also, women are invited.

When asked how come all that for free (Tuesday night at the Post 138 hall in West Salem), Lee grinned. "We're sports fans and just want to stir up some more interest in sports."

Irish Defenders Jolt MSU Pass Catcher



SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 20—End Jim Hinesly, right, of Michigan State is brought down after catching pass against Notre Dame today. Back Frank Reynolds (27) of Notre Dame makes flying leap and guard Bob Gaydes (68) registers the jolt that sent Hinesly tumbling. Michigan State won, 47-14. (AP Wirephoto)

Boxers Gain Olympic Spots

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SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20 (AP)—Uncle Sam's Olympic boxing team, battered but happy after three nights of fierce swinging, looked toward Australia today with hopes for an even better record than this nation compiled in 1952.

Ten men, from Hawaiian flyweight Ray Perez to heavyweight Pete Rademacher, emerged as this nation's finest non-professionals last night and won places on the squad.

The military services, as they had predicted, won more than half the titles—six. Collegiate fighters took two and regional and golden gloves' champions one each.

Tough Chore for Coach
Beating the 1952 record of five gold medals presents a tough chore and Coach Milton (Dubby) Holt makes no prediction. He does say it's a representative squad and will be in the finest condition possible.

In addition to Perez and Rademacher, team members were: Bantamweight Choken Maekawa from Hawaii and Michigan State University; featherweight Harry Smith of New York City; lightweight Luis Molina, San Jose, Calif.; light welterweight Joe Shaw, St. Louis, Mo.; welterweight Pearce Lane, Big Rapids, Mich.; light middleweight Jose Torres, Puerto Rico; middleweight Roger Rouse, Idaho State College; and light heavyweight Jim Boyd, Lucky Mount, N.C.

Six Service Boxers
Service boxers are Smith, Molina, Lane, Torres, Rademacher and Boyd.

Rademacher, heavyweight victor over Idaho State's Hal Espy answered a four year dream. The former Washington State football player, representing the Army, had missed out four years ago but decided to try out again this time. He battered Joe Hemphill of Washington, D.C., and Espy to make it last night.

The team, ranging in age from 17 to 27, was formed on seven decisions—one a split—and three technical knockouts. NCAA middleweight king Rouse of Idaho State had the fastest time of it in the finals. He stopped Paul Wright of Flint, Mich., the favorite, with a two-handed flurry in the first round.

Finals:
Flyweight, 112 lbs.—Ray Perez, Hawaii, def. Al Pell, New York.
Bantamweight, 119 lbs.—Choken Maekawa, Michigan State, def. David Abeyta, Idaho State.
Lightweight, 125 1/2 lbs.—Luis Molina, San Jose, Calif., def. Juan Melendez, New York.
Light welterweight, 140 lbs.—Joe Shaw, St. Louis, stopped John Granger, Massena, N. Y.
Welterweight, 150 lbs.—Harry Smith, New York, def. Francis Lee, Pittsburgh.
Light middleweight, 168 lbs.—Pearce Lane, Big Rapids, Mich., def. Robert Rigolosi, Syracuse University.
Light heavyweight, 181 1/2 lbs.—Jose Torres, Puerto Rico, def. Edward Crooks, Detroit.
Middleweight, 165 lbs.—Roger Rouse, Idaho State College, stopped Paul Wright, Flint, Mich.
Light heavyweight, 175 1/2 lbs.—Jim Boyd, Rocky Mount, N. C., stopped Orville Pitts, Wisconsin.
Heavyweight, 200 lbs.—Tom Rademacher, Army, formerly Washington State College, def. Hal Espy, Idaho State College.

Valsetz Rolls Over Falls City 42 to 7
VALSETZ, Oct. 20 (Special)—Valsetz scored twice in the first period and rolled on to down Falls City, 42-7, in a BLM six-man football game here today.

Mike Eggle scored twice on long runs, Mal Ferrin tallied twice on an intercepted pass and on a pass from Larry Dodge to lead the victors. Dodge also passed to Duane Davidson for another TD. Ron Rose got the other Valsetz touchdown on a 20 yard run after a recovered fumble.

Dick Duniway ran 50 yards for the only Falls City TD.

Falls City 7 0 0 0-7
Valsetz 14 7 14 7-42

Si Green, former Duquesne 4 foot 2 1/2 basketball star, is with the Rochester Royals this season. He was the No. 1 choice in the National Basketball Assn. draft.

Javelin Throw Proves Both Great, Fearsome

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LONDON, Oct. 20 (AP)—A 49-year-old Basque who hurls the javelin like the way Picador handles the long lance in a bullfight had the track and field world seeing red today.

Felix Erauzquin of Spain, who wasn't even among the first 100 javelin throwers last year, suddenly reached within 10 inches of the world record with his revolutionary, and also dangerous, way of javelin throwing.

Not even the old Greeks who started the idea of athletic events in Olympic Games would have a word for the turmoil old Felix has raised.

A great controversy appears well underway now that other athletes have tried Felix's style of spinning around like a discus thrower with the javelin held almost horizontal with the ground.

For Thursday, in a practice effort in Finland, a young javelin thrower named Raimo Mikikale lubricated the spear with soap.

Hamar, Norway, Oct. 20 (AP)—Using the new and highly controversial Spanish style, Ed Danielson of Norway hit through the javelin an incredible 304 feet 1 1/8 inches (93.70 meters).

The recognized world record is 274 feet 5 1/2 inches set by Cy Young of the United States at the last games.

and water. Then handling the javelin as he would a discus, Raimo got off a heave of 284 feet 5 2/8 inches (86.70 meters).

That's 10 feet better than the world record of 274 feet 5 1/2 inches (83.66 meters) established this year by Poland's Janusz Sidlo.

Throw Not Official
Mikikale's throw, of course, is not official. But it's disturbing, to say the least, for everyone in the athletic world who preaches form.

Athletes have been hurling the javelin for ages in the orthodox manner of a straight run before releasing the javelin directly with an overhead heave.

If Mikikale, who was No. 35 in the world last year with a best throw of 236 feet 9 3/4 inches can break the world record the first time he tried it in the Basque manner — well, something must be wrong somewhere.

Fearsome Limitations
The Basque's method has some fearsome limitations. For one thing, there's no way of knowing at the moment, at least, which way the javelin will go. Judges and spectators must keep their distance — and it's just as risky in back as it is in front of the thrower.

Also, some of the heaves only go a few feet. Mikikale tried it six times and his worst was about 40 feet.

Erauzquin the Spaniard has said he tried his style first in the 1948 Olympic Games and everyone ridiculed him. He insists his style is legal and denies he soaps the javelin.

Athletic officials admit that as of this moment Felix's method doesn't violate the laws of javelin throwing.

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Frog quarterback, in the end zone.

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OTI Owls Tip Favored SOCE
KLAMATH FALLS, Oct. 20 (AP)—Oregon Technical Institute upset a favored Southern Oregon College eleven today, 27-20, to win its first game in the Oregon Collegiate Conference and hand SOCE its first loss of the season.

A three-touchdown spurge in the third quarter that broke a 7-7 halftime deadlock enabled OTI to go in front, 27-0. SOCE picked up two touchdowns in the last half and was threatening for a third with less than two minutes to play when a pass interception halted SOCE's final drive.

On the third play after the second half opened, Bob Stoy passed to Charles Eccleston, for a 37-yard scoring play that put OTI ahead to stay in quick succession. Belton Ollson scored another OTI touchdown on a 17-yard end run, and a pass-lateral that covered 45 yards sent Al Van Leaven over for the last OTI TD.

Eastern Oregon Nipped by Pacific
FOREST GROVE, Oct. 20 (AP)—Pacific University of the Northwest Conference scored in the first and third quarters to defeat Eastern Oregon of the Oregon Collegiate Conference 13-7 in tonight's football game here.

Bob Gatyus took an eight-yard pass from quarterback Vince Heinrich for Pacific's opening touchdown. The Badgers made it 13-0 later by a 67-yard drive, capped by Heinrich's 13-yard run off tackle.

Eastern Oregon's lone touchdown came when halfback Dick Hilyard intercepted Bob Dixon's pass and ran 67 yards to score.

Tide Table
TIDES FOR TAFT, OREGON
(Compiled by US Coast & Geodetic Survey, Portland, Oregon)

High Water	Low Water
Time	Time
Oct. 21 1:24 a.m. 5.2	6:45 a.m. 2.9
12:45 p.m. 1.1	7:49 a.m. -1.8
2:21 a.m. 5.2	7:54 a.m. 2.3
3:03 p.m. 7.1	8:28 a.m. -1.1
3:48 p.m. 7.9	9:23 a.m. -1.8
4:09 a.m. 6.8	9:59 a.m. 2.7
2:55 p.m. 6.8	10:17 p.m. -0.8

Stanford Toppies Webfoots

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Charlie Tourville late in the game put Oregon in position to get its score.

The Stanford reserves seemed to have the threat stopped when quarterback Jack Taylor intercepted another Oregon pass on the 13 with time running out, but a fumble on the next play gave Oregon the ball on the Stanford 22.

Daniels did not miss his opportunity. He spotted Tourville in the end zone and threw unerringly.

No Botherome Rain
The threat that rain and a slippery ball might stop Brodie failed to develop. Heavy rains, which fell earlier in the week, continued just to the north of Eugene today but not a drop fell here. The footing was firm and the ball dry.

Stanford, victor over Washington State earlier, now goes against Southern California, a powerful team but one ineligible for the Rose Bowl.

Brodie, who had compiled 748 yards in four previous games, added 128 today, with 91 of the yards coming from passing, somewhat below his usual output but enough to riddle the Oregon defense.

Valli had a big day for Stanford, carrying the ball 17 times for 106 yards, an average of 6.2 per try.

Oregon, which had fumbled 19 times and lost 11 of them in four previous games, fumbled three times today, losing the ball that way twice. Coach Len Casanova, trying to stop the fumbling, used his usual quarterbacks, the unrelated Tom and Jack Grabner, and finally put in Daniels. He did not fumble and preceded the last minute passing that produced the touchdown.

Stanford 7 7 7 0-21
Oregon 0 0 0 0-0
Stanford scoring: Touchdowns: Valli 2 (2 plunger); Brodie; Conversions: Brooks 2.
Oregon scoring: Touchdowns: Tourville 1 (2 pass from Daniels); Conversions: Morris.

Grudge Tax Scrap
Tuesday's main event is the grudge tax scamper involving four of the gladiators who revved things up considerably at the finish of last week's Gentleman Ed Francis-led Bastien manner. Bastien won the mix finally, but only after Francis had actually pinned him. Australian heavy champ Roy Holtmann stormed into the ring to help Bastien as the hairy Francis was roughing him up during the clinch, and then it was George Drake, mauler-Elton Owen and Bill Healy who also boarded the ring to help keep the peace.

As a result, Owen felled Holtmann with Bastien, against Francis and Drake. The latter, once a famed mauler here, has turned meanie and wants to be known as "Joltin' George" Drake. He feels that fans gave him a bad time here and intends razzin' back alley style from now on.

Beareats Trim Coyotes, 13-7
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his own 34 back to the one yard line where hands Willamette Tackle Bill Wall fell on it.

Fullback Charles Koani dropped his head to bull level and ramed the way he needed yard for the first Bearcat tally. But Keith Driver, the sophomore quarterback from North Marion who came up with a handy job of running the Willamette club, missed on the extra point try.

More fumbles added to the only excitement for the remainder of the half and might have set up another Willamette touchdown if penalties hadn't interfered. The Bearcats, who had the short end of everything but the score and the penalties, lost 75 yards total to a varied collection of offenses, holding, clipping and backfield in motion infractions.

Just Lost on Downs
A good share of the half ended Willamette got as far as the 28 yard line before losing the ball on downs. On their first play in that series Gary Collins, who was just about the worst butterliners on the Coyote squad, bobbed another over to the Bearcats on the 43. Collins fumble was the 13th of the first half of the two teams.

A good share of the rest of the half went to the Bearcats as they took the second half kickoff exactly on the 20 yard line. He spurred briefly toward the west side of the field then cut back and followed the flying geese straight down the middle for 80 yards for the second Willamette score. About ten yards out teammate Denay Sarver blocked out Pete Douroux but it was doubtful if he needed the help. Neither Douroux or the other ten College of Idaho players was able to get a mucky paw and the galling end.

Kick Sails Through
This time Sarver made good on the point-after and Willamette was far enough ahead to nail down its second conference triumph against one defeat.

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Cards, Detroit Risk Pro Marks

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The National Professional Football League, having outlawed radio contact between coaches and quarterbacks, gets down to the fourth week of play today with the undefeated Chicago Cardinals and the Detroit Lions still riding high in the Eastern and Western conferences.

Six games are on tap, as the loop plays a full Sabbath schedule for the second week in a row, and the Cardinals and Lions will be seeking their fourth consecutive victories.

Chicago meets the Eagles in Philadelphia, with first place in the Eastern Conference at stake, while the San Francisco 49ers move into Detroit to try and slow down the Lions.

In other games the Baltimore Colts meet the Bears in Chicago, the Cleveland Browns play the

Los Angeles Rams take on the Green Bay Packers at Milwaukee, and the Pittsburgh Steelers tackle the Eagles at New York.

Philadelphia is tied with New York for second place in the Eastern Conference, each with two victories and one defeat. The Eagles and Cards are "pick 'em" as far as odds-makers are concerned for their battle at Philadelphia.

With Otto Matson traveling 105 yards for a touchdown on a kick-off return, and Frankie Bernard scoring 95 for another TD on a punt return, the Cardinals thumped Washington last week 31-7.

Philadelphia, with Bobby Thomson tossing two TD passes in the first half as the Eagles ran up a 28-0 lead, coasted to a 35-21 win over Pittsburgh.

Detroit is favored to make it four in a row by defeating San Francisco, after Don McIlhenny former SMU star, scored two touchdowns to spark the Lions to a 24-21 victory last week over Los Angeles.

New York Favored
In second place in the west the Chicago Bears will try to avenge their only loss at the hands of the Baltimore Colts earlier in the week, 20-21. The Bears are looking for a win over the Colts, having lost last Sunday in a 31-7 smasher over San Francisco.

New York, a 21-9 winner over the champion Browns last Sunday, is favored over Pittsburgh as the Giants play their home opener on a new field—Yankee Stadium.

Cleveland is favored over Washington, only team unable to show a victory this season. Los Angeles also rules a favorite over Green Bay.

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Stalin Gives Chase
Steen gave hot pursuit for the last 25 yards, almost catching up with Thompson. But the 161 pound senior wasn't to be caught.

There was only 1:31 left in the half when Thompson cut loose. Loren Blaco's attempt to block the extra point was partly blocked and no good.

The score stood at 6-0 until 2:31 left to play in the game. The Saxons had driven to the Corvallis 3 only to lose the ball on a fourth down play that tossed 'em back to the 8. The Spartans tried running plays unsuccessfully and went into punt formation. The pass from center was low and Stein just barely made it out of the end zone, being cracked down on the 1. He went back to punt again, and this time the pass from center was very high, slipped through his grasp and over the end line for an automatic safety.

Saxons Move in Mud
The Saxons, not particularly bothered by the sloppy track and ultra-wet conditions, drove to the Corvallis 12 in the third period only to be held. Jack Scott turned in runs of 17 and 19 yards during this fruitless thrust.

Coach Arvid Niemi's Spartans, rugged defensively, turned out nothing that resembled a scoring drive. In fact they got no farther than the Saxon 35 at any time in the game.

The Saxons had a big night in the mud, tallying 263 yards, rushing. Corvallis made 105. The Saxons completely dominated play in the second half that Corvallis was able to run only 15 plays and made a net of 24 yards.

Only Three Fumbles
Miraculously, only three fumbles were committed in the hard hitting struggle two by Corvallis. Each side picked off one enemy fumble. Steve Berglund pounced on the Spartan error.

Also in the alert department on defense was end Jerry Coon, 150-pound senior who picked off two of the five passes. Corvallis tried. Gustafson listed tackle Herb Herman and end Berglund, both seniors, as having played exceptionally good on both offense and defense. Bob Bain, junior end also earned an accolade. The running of Scott, Thompson and Cliff Johnson, along with chunky Jim Rawlings, stood out on offense. Burres' job at the ball-handling spot, which included numerous effective keeper plays, was also sharp.

Corvallis 0 0 0 0-0
Salem 6 6 6 0-24
Saxons (21 yard run): Safety Dick Stein in end zone had pass go out of end zone. Official Referee: Al Luebber. Umpire: John Gravis. Headlinesman: Bill Beard.

Razorbanks Belt Texas, 32 to 14
AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 20 (AP)—A 76-yard intercepted pass run by halfback Ronny Underwood set up a fourth period touchdown to bring Arkansas from behind and spark the Razorbanks to a 32-14 win over Texas.

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