

American Olympic Committee Drive For Full Team Funds Gets Under Way

NAZI BOYCOTT SAID NOT TO BE REASON FOR LACK OF CASH

NEW YORK, July 7.—(AP)—The Olympic financial market, turned bullish today as the drive for funds, inspired by Sunday's announcement that \$150,000 more was needed to send a full American team to Berlin, got under way.

A difference of opinion as to the cause of the shortage turned up as Jeremiah T. Mahoney, former A. U. president and leader of the Olympic "boycott" movement, said it was caused by the strong sentiment against participating in the games in Nazi Germany.

Gustavus T. Kirby, treasurer of the American Olympic committee, promptly denied the statement.

Is Nazi Boycott

Mahoney said:

"The shortage of the Olympic funds shows very clearly that the American public will not support any team that is going to take part in such Nazi propaganda as these games are."

Kirby answered:

"We have approximately the same number of contributors to the Olympic fund as we have always had in the past. The big difference is that they are not giving as much. Men who used to hand over \$500, now have come through with only \$50."

There were indications of a sell-out, bringing in \$47,000, for the final men's track and field events at the Randall's Island stadium Saturday and Sunday.

The University of Washington crew, which won the Olympic berth Sunday, received word from Seattle that the \$4,000 needed to finance its trip had been subscribed by Seattle citizens.

Track To Leave Surplus

Avery Brundage, A. O. C. chairman, pointed out before leaving for Chicago that the track events should provide a surplus, as expenses will be only \$1,200.

The New York park department is giving the stadium without charge. Brundage also said about \$25,000 was from special committees in various sections.

Bill Bingham, the track committee chairman, said a prominent athletic club had promised \$3,000 for the track and field team, but he would not name the club for fear some other committee chairman might beat him to the money.

Word also was received of special funds being raised for the expenses of Glen Morris, Fort Collins, Colo., decathlon winner, and Kathryn Kelly, South Carolina high jumper who was named as an alternate when the women's track and field team was out to four members.

BROWN DECISIONS AL SPINA MONDAY

PORTLAND, Ore., July 7.—(AP)—Al Spina, pride of Portland's Little Italy, dropped a 10-round decision to Buzz Brown, also Portland, in the main event of an open air card here last night.

Brown's superior experience gave him a wide margin in the closing rounds after Spina had piled up a lead in the early sessions. The battle was booked for the mythical Oregon state featherweight championship.

Spina weighed 122 3-4; Brown 123.

Other results:

Jack Curley, 131, Portland, knocked out Al Mustola, 128, Clatskanie, Ore., (1); Jack McComber, 172, decided Tony Accardi, 173, Portland, (4); Tiny Cooper, 182, Hubbard, Ore., knocked out Mel Reimer, 180, Tacoma, (2); Chalky Wright, 129 3-4; Tacoma, (2); Eddie Spina, 129 1-2; Portland, (6); Midnight Bell, 161 1-4; Dallas, Texas, decided Dick Johnson, Portland, (8).

GREAT GOLF By ART KRENZ



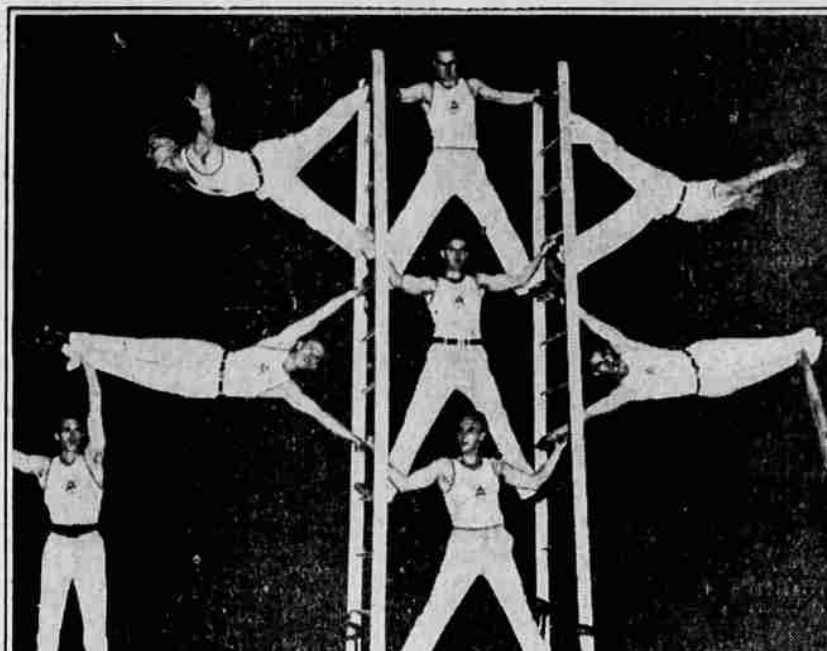
AS in other strokes, it is fundamentally important to have balance in the putting stance.

There is nothing comfortable about being crouched over the ball, and it must be avoided; furthermore, a crouch puts the hands far down the handle of the putter, where it is impossible to swing the club low and close to the ground in a smooth, pendulum stroke. When the player crouches, he is apt to make a quick, lifting stroke, resulting in a choppy, downward blow.

Stand more erect, with a grip near the end of the shaft.

Named from the cranes found in the same swamps, cranberries are really cranberries.

BEAUTY AND THE BARS—RHYTHM IN AIR!



A ladder pyramid as executed by the Denver Turnverein.

Diminutive Track Ace From Kansas Nearly Lost Leg as Boy, Now Beats Venzke, Bonthron in 1500-Meter Run

By HENRY McLEMORE
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, July 7.—(AP)—The darkest moment in the life of Archie San Romani came on a hot afternoon in a little Kansas town 18 years ago, when they lifted his near lifeless body from beneath the wheels of a heavy truck.

His right leg was badly crushed, and for a week the doctors debated whether to amputate.

The brightest moment in the life of Archie San Romani came late last Saturday afternoon in Princeton's Palmer stadium when, with 15,000 people looking on, he came whirling down the stretch to beat out famed Gene Venzke and Bill Bonthron, and run second to Glen Cunningham in the 1500-meter race.

HIGHCLIMBER looks 'em over By BARNEY CLARK

A Mr. Ray Loring, who seems to have some connection with the Amateur Trapshooting association, Vandalia, Ohio, has just whizzed in a letter to the Highclimber full of vital information on TRAPSHOOTING AT SEA! (The emphasis is Mr. Loring's). Personally, the Highclimber has never shot a trap, even on land; but Mr. Loring maintains that sea trapshooting is much the better deal of the two, since the motion of the boat (ugh!), the speed and the stiffness of the sea breeze combine to make the flight of the clay target resemble that of an actual bird. Yes, and the Highclimber might add that the inevitable sea sickness adds to the excitement of blasting a gull into a cloud of feathers and having a clay pigeon get away scot-free! Silly, what?

To get back to Mr. Loring, he avers that the sport helps to while away long days at sea and has proved so popular with both sexes that ship's pursers have had to wire ahead for ammunition and a number of steamship companies are planning to establish uniform scoring of tournaments on board all ships, so that world records may be kept. The Highclimber would like to suggest to Mr. Loring, in parting, that every seagull bagged be counted as an assist. Thus only can a certain element of chance be compensated for.

NINE-RUN RALLY WINS FOR SALEM

PORTLAND, Ore., July 7.—(AP)—A nine-run rally in the sixth inning gave the Salem state league ball team a 13-10 victory over Reliable Shoe, heretofore unbeaten in the Oregon semi-pro baseball tournament.

Five hits, an error and three fielders' choices paved the way for the Capital City win after the Portland Shoemen were leading 7 to 4 with the game more than half over.

Moye, pounding out two doubles and a single in five times up, was a big noise for the Salem batters. Heard for the Salemites and Blanche for Reliable Shoe blasted out three-baggers.

Wilson, working seven innings for Salem, fanned 11 men.

In the preliminary game, the Old Times relegated Bridal Veil to the "also ran" category by outclassing by pounding out a 6 to 4 victory.

Scores:

Reliable Shoe.....10 10 2
Salem.....13 12 2
Cereghin, Sax and Francisco, Messinger; Bluns, Wilson and Maple.

R. H. E.
Bridal Veil.....4 6 4
Old Times.....6 8 2
Sinton and Heenbacher; Marshall and Helmke.

William Coke, a rather portly English sportsman, invented the bowler hat because the conventional top hat got in his way when, while hunting, he had to crawl through hedges.

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ANGELS MAY TAKE TOP-FOUR SPOT AS ACORNS HIT ROAD

(By The Associated Press)

Oakland leads in the Pacific Coast league standings today, followed by Seattle, San Francisco and Portland in order but do not be surprised if one of these teams is crowded out of the first division in the remaining 10 weeks of the season.

With the Shughessy playoff plan officially decided upon, giving the four top teams a crack at the championship and \$7,500 in series money, Los Angeles looms as the club which may edge one of the higher-ups right out of the pennant picture.

It might even be the Oaks, who hold a game and a half edge over Seattle at present, but who must play six out of the 10 remaining series on the road. The Acorns have faltered badly on strange lots in late series, and for the season have a win record of 18 against 23 losses on the road. They play their last three series away from home.

Bevos Favored

Portland, fourth-place club, is favored by the schedule, playing six home series including the last three of the year, at home, as well as a number of postponed contests.

All remaining clubs have equal numbers of games at home and away, postponed games expected, but the Angels set a break by meeting their sternest foes at home in a majority of the series. The Seagulls play a short series in Oakland, and seven games in Portland, but all other tough series are at Wrigley field.

Oakland entertains San Diego in a series opening today, and with a terrific shelling of three weeks ago still a painful memory, the Acorns will be bearing down on the Padres, who were treated roughly last week by Los Angeles.

The Missions travel to Sacramento to meet the pestiferous Solons, who are a greatly improved team. The Solons are belting good pitching, and go down fighting in a large number of close contests. They are due any time for a winning streak.

Manager Dutch Reuther's Indians face a hectic week in Los Angeles, while the prospects are brighter for Portland, which meets the Seals in San Francisco. The Beavers are the only club in the league that has broken even on the road.

can athletics, Kenneth Priestley, graduate manager, said today.

Long under consideration, the plan tentatively provides for the allocation of at least \$20,000 each year for an athletes' trust fund until an undetermined sum of several thousands of dollars is built up, to be held in escrow.

Conceived after long conferences with representatives of insurance companies, who finally agreed in principle to the arrangement, William W. Monahan, retiring graduate manager, presented the outline of the plan to Priestley to put into operation with the beginning of the football season in September.

LEGION JRS. TAKE ON TWO THIS WEEK

Frank Fassett's Junior Legion bat-swingers will take on Dinty's squad at 6 p. m. Wednesday on Howe field and the Springfield Cascade league team Friday at 6 p. m. on the Springfield diamond in a furious effort to get in shape for their first official contest with Roseburg ten days hence.

Coach Fassett glooms that the Roseburg juniors are much stronger this year, have no competition in their district, and have won two out of three practice tilts with his boys on the short end. Roseburg, he says, is all set to take the state tournament this year. Corvallis, too, may eliminate the Eugene team, as they are reported to have a strong ball club. The comparative strength of this year's Eugene Legion team is not known as yet as all the boys have not been able to report for practice games. Mallory, Manner, Baroun, Saunders and Hanner failed to make the Roseburg trip.

ATHLETES INSURED UNDER U. C. PLAN

BERKELEY, Cal., July 7.—(AP)—The University of California next fall will inaugurate a system of insurance for the protection of its athletes against injury or death, establishing a precedent in the history of American athletics, Kenneth Priestley, graduate manager, said today.

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With that fine flair for accuracy which has marked my career as a journalist, I called the academy of medicine after talking to Archie, and asked Dr. Lago Galston how about that 44 heart beat of Archie's.

Low Beat Common

"Entirely possible," Dr. Galston answered. "A low beat is common among athletes who are good in grueling contests. Not many athletes have a beat as low as 44, however."

Dr. Galston explained the advantages of the low beat to me, and as I made it out, a low beat gives the heart more time to rest. The heart cycle consists of three phases—the filling of the auricle, the filling of the ventricle, and the rest period. With a slow beat the rest period is longer.

Many Present at Townsend Picnic Held On Saturday

DRAIN, July 7.—(Special)—The Townsend picnic held in the Drain park on Saturday, the Fourth, was enjoyed by a large crowd. There were a parade as well as a basket dinner, races, visiting and three Townsend addresses. A. P. Parish spoke in the morning, and Willis Mahoney, candidate for U. S. senator, spoke in the afternoon; and the state manager of the Townsend plan, Dr. Shaddock spoke in the evening.

Several came from Reedsport where they were holding a celebration, to hear the Townsend speakers. The dance in the evening was well attended.

In 1750, Massachusetts passed laws prohibiting theatrical entertainment of any description. Nine years later, it imposed a fine of 500 pounds for violation of the laws.

IT'S EASY to tell that Pat Lynch gets plenty of downright satisfaction out of his pipe. Pat says: "To my way of thinking, Nature and Science have combined to make Prince Albert all a man could ask for in a tobacco. And there's enough for 60 pipefuls in every big red tin." Try P. A. Satisfaction guaranteed—see offer at right.

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

NEW MAT KING BUTCHERS FOES!



Add another to that growing list of heavyweight champions. The new one is Dave Levin, former Jack Dempsey butcher boy, who recently defeated Ali Baba in New York and became the high mogul of matdom. Here is Dave, at right, talking over with Dempsey the possibilities of a choice cut.

"SCORCHING SCOT," M'SHAIN TO MIX

Bobby Burns, matdom's famous "Scorching Scot," has been selected by Danny McShain, murderous villain of the wrestling ring, as his second opponent in the "double trouble" battle Thursday night at the armory.

McShain, at his own request, has been matched with two men for a one hour bout, and agrees to throw both of them within that period, or forfeit his purse.

Promoter Herb Owen, under McShain's terms, was to name his first opponent, and Danny his second. Owen picked Jack Clayborn, the Black Panther, who dropped Cribbby London last Thursday, and McShain this morning announced his choice of Burns for the second man.

Handsome Dan must toss Clayborn and then Burns to win, and do it in the 60 minutes allotted him. If Clayborn throws him the bout is over, and if it should go the distance without a fall it is also finished. Burns, too, can cause the loss of his purse by dropping him within the time limit.

Portland Golf Four Selected For Tourney

PORTLAND, Ore., July 7.—(AP)—Arlo Kyle, Louis Cyr, Bert O. French, and Tab Boyer were selected yesterday to represent Portland in the national public golf tournament at Farmington, Long Island, July 20 to 25.

Bill Hayward left Eugene late Monday for Portland, where he planned to board an airplane for the east.

The University of Oregon coach, who has been tutoring the new world's pole vault record-holder, George Varoff, by mail, received a wire from Varoff yesterday saying that he was bothered by wrong form on descent. Hayward responded by packing his bags and leaving for the Rose City.

Only today it became known that Hayward, who coached Varoff here as a freshman last year, has continued the lessons via mail. Varoff, at the annual A. A. U. meet Saturday, hoisted himself 14 feet 6 1/2 inches for a new world mark. He tries out for the Olympic team next Saturday.

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"Brother, join up with the P.A. Pipe Parade" —advises POP CLEMENTS



HERE'S ROBERT "Pop" Clements who likes Prince Albert so well he wants all the other members of the pipe-smoking fraternity to get a taste of its mild, mellow fragrance. "P.A. is crimp cut," he says, "and that makes a difference. Every pipeful burns slower, smokes cooler, and lasts longer."

"I CLAIM it's just being friendly," says Jack Warsaw, "to tell other roll-your-own cigarette smokers that Prince Albert shapes up easier and quicker. It's rich and mellow."

20 PIPEFULS FREE IF YOU DON'T SAY P. A. IS THE BEST EVER!

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

DIZZY DEAN SLATE TO MOUNT MOUNTAIN IN ALL-STAR GAME

By ALAN GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Editor)

BOSTON, July 7.—(AP)—Grimm, boss of the National all-star team, will send "Dizzy" Dean to Boston to play against the American league today in Boston's biggest show since Babe Ruth was a southpaw with the Red Sox.

Joe McCarthy, manager of American league team, would like his starting pitcher, but he pointed to Bob "Lefty" Grove Sox star, as his probable choice for the assignment.

The weatherman promised weather would continue all day. Kenesaw M. Landis, high commissioner of baseball, changed the permitting pitchers only three on the mound, provided the weather in the sixth inning. In the he ruled, the managers had the of leaving the pitcher in or out him.

The National league All Stars all pepped up to turn the tables on their rivals.

The probable batting order:

Appling, Chicago, ss.
Gehringer, Detroit, 2b.
DiMaggio, New York, cf.
Gehrig, New York, 1b.
Averill, Cleveland, c.
Dickey, New York, e.
Goslin, Detroit, or Seishiro, 3b.
Higgins, Philadelphia, 3b.
Grove, Boston, p.
Nationals:
Galan, Chicago, cf.
Herman, Chicago, 2b.
Collins, St. Louis, 1b.
Medwick, St. Louis, lf.
Demaree, Chicago, or Ott, 3b.
Hartnett, Chicago, c.
Whitney, Phillies, or Rizzo, 3b.
nati, 3b.
Durocher, St. Louis, ss.
J. Dean, St. Louis, or Dickey, p.
Summers (AL), first base; B. (NL), second base; and Kille third base.

Time of game: 12:30 p. m.

KOVACS FORGES AHEAD In State Net Tourney

PORTLAND, Ore., July 7.—(AP)—Two sparkling victories sent Frank Kovacs into the second rounds of the Oregon state tennis championships today a marked favorite to take top honors.

Kovacs, California star, sliced his way through Bill Walker, Portland, in the men's singles 6-1 and 6-4 and trounced Eugene Benli, Salem, in the junior singles, 6-0, 6-0.

Eldred Cooke, Portland ace, went to the third round when George Pelletreau, Berkeley, defaulted. Cooke won from George Gutekunst, Salem, 6-1, 6-2.

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