

'Ebony Antelope' Voted Top Trackman of Century

New York, Jan. 26 (AP)—Jesse Owens, who in one blazing afternoon broke five world records and tied a sixth and then went on to win four Olympic gold medals, emerged today in the AP's mid-century sports poll as the greatest track athlete of the era since 1900.

The tall negro sprinter received 201 votes from the nation's sports editors and sportscasters. Jim Thorpe, the versatile Indian who won the Olympic Decathlon in 1912 only to lose his honors on professionalism charges, was second with 74. Thorpe has already won the AP poll as the greatest football player.

Third place was close between Paavo Nurmi, Finnish distance runner, with 31 votes, and Glenn Cunningham, the American distance ace, with 30.

Literally hundreds of thousands of athletes have tried to smash standard world track records, but never before—nor since—did one man accomplish so much in so short a space of time as Owens did on May 25, 1935, in the Big Ten track meet at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Competing for Ohio State university, he tied the 100 yard record at :09.4, and set new world marks of :20.3 for 220 yards, :22.6 for the 220 yard low hurdles, and 26 feet 8 1/2 inches for the broad jump.

Since 200 meters is a trifle shorter than 220 yards, Owens' times in the 220 yard dash and 220 yard hurdles also were accepted as world records at the metric distances. All these astounding records were formally accepted as international standards.

Then Owens became the brightest star of the 1936 Olympic games at Berlin, winning the 100 and 200 meters, the broad jump, and running a leg on the victorious 400 meter relay team.

"The greatest thrill of my life," Owens called those Olympic victories.

At Berlin Owens was the center of an international argument. The race-conscious Germans obviously did not like the idea of an American negro overshadowing their Nordic heroes. Adolf Hitler managed to be on hand to congratulate some of the German winners, but he was never around for any of the victory ceremonies that centered on the swift Owens.

After the Berlin games, Owens turned professional but quickly quit sport for business.

At one time Owens either held outright or possessed a joint share in eight standard outdoor world records, to say nothing of a variety of indoor ones.

Mel Patton of southern California

fornia headed the new crop of sprinters that hammered away at Owens' standards, until now Owens holds a clear title only to the 220 yard dash, the 200 meter dash, and the broad jump (all set at Ann Arbor).

But Owens' mighty broad jump record is unchallenged.

"There is no question about Owens being the greatest athlete of his time," said Dan Ferris of the Amateur Athletic Union. "He made it look so easy. His broad jump mark stands out—no one has even come close to it."

Owens invariably fooled his audiences. They called him the "Ebony Antelope," but Owens didn't bound—he floated.

In fifth place came Cornelius Warmerdam, the American pole vaulter, with 12 votes. Some consider his world record of 15 feet 7 3/4 inches as the greatest individual feat in track. Next was the "Babe," Mildred Didrikson Zaharias, Olympic champion and world record holder, with 9 votes. In seventh was the late Charlie Paddock, the sprinter, with 8, followed by Gunder Hagg, Swedish distance record holder, 5; Bob Mathias, American Olympic Decathlon champion, 5; and Fanny Blankers-Koen, Dutch sprinter, 3.

SCORES in the ALLEYS

(Complete Results)

Capitol Alleys

MAJOR LEAGUE
Cupboard 539, Henderson 539, White 535, McClellan 532, Evans 492, J. Glott 548, LaVea's of McMinnville (1) 548, Rake 536, Kraft 482, Minder 568, G. Glott 491, Myers 490.
Mar's Lunch (2)—Kay 484, Gregory 548, Diney Jr. 518, Beal 518, Caldwell 518, Clive's Coffee Shop (1)—Kline Sr. 522, Olney Sr. 527, Farmer 494, Bone 568, Osburn 478.
Woody's Furniture (2)—Kitchin 512, Olinier 564, Perry 441, Foreman 458, Adolph 528, Arme Meter Co. (1)—Merritt 527, Johnson 465, Irons 527, Steinbock 472, Hartwell 471.
Corvallis Merchants (2)—Kennedy 512, Ross 520, Phipps 518, Cox 805, Seltzner 508, Maple's Sporting Goods (0)—H. Page 281, Wicklund 420, Hausen 497, D. Paer 527, B. Valdes 569.
Capital Bowling (2)—Young 435, Wilkerson 465, Linder 452, Baker 452, Number 553, Salem Hardware (1)—Tudie 504, Stratton 440, Logan 442, Boyce 462, West 371.
High individual same: Frank Evans of Cupboard Cafe, 216; John Bone of Clive's Coffee Shop, 528.
High individual series: Frank Evans of Cupboard Cafe, 663.
High team series: Cupboard Cafe, 973.
High team series: Cupboard Cafe, 2522.

University Alleys

CIVIC LEAGUE
Kwanin (0)—Stotman 320, Calvert 341, Lineberry 376, Dobby 476, Pickett 422, Hollywood Lions No. 1 (3)—Harris 428, Ayres 421, Tindall 367, Gillispie 400, Collins 552.
Station (8)—Bates 421, Morgan 423, Christman 421, Schestak 423, Jordan 440, Mosee No. 1 (2)—Smith 421, Subinet 416, Rutledge 328, Cooley 448, Snyder 385.
Salem Lions No. 8 (1)—Sholish 429, Young 420, Todd 426, Halverson 368, DeLaney 466, Hollywood Lions No. 2 (2)—Lantz 403, Porter 349, Elliott 377, Donaldson 359, Brown 358.
Salem Lions No. 3 (1)—Geddes 502, Seaman 427, Smith 448, Holmes 459, Hartzel 514, Mosee No. 1 (1)—Smith 421, Thompson 552, Prudent 524, Smith 432, Frank 502, Snyder 378.
Salem Lions No. 1 (1)—Henderson 420, Hoy 502, Kimmel 516, Hastell 264, Bauers 346, Jr. Chamber (2)—Schmidt 420, Porter 464, Schaefer 418, Doerk 443, Boniface 506.



New Champ Joey Maxim, light-punching "cutie" from Cleveland, holds trophy after winning the world's light-weight championship from England's Freddie Mills at Earl's Court in London. Maxim KO'd the Englishman in 1:54 of the 10th round. (Acme Radio-Telephoto)

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Former Webfoot Says Canadians Have More Stamina

Lethbridge, Alta., Jan. 26 (AP)—Lanky Bob Hamilton, former University of Oregon star who now is player-manager of the Lethbridge Aces in the International Basketball League, said today he believed Canadian players have more stamina than Americans.

The handsome 27-year-old Hamilton said he thought Canadian players were as good as their U.S. counterparts, provided they received proper training.

Appointed player-coach of the Lethbridge Aces this season, Hamilton has scored 249 points in 12 games. His squad, composed of many rookies, currently is in second place in the league, which has six Montana entries and three Alberta squads. Hamilton said he was surprised at the Canadians' wide-open, speedy style of play.

"These Canadians are tall, big and fast, and they're now getting training as good as the boys in the states," he said.

Canadian teams in the International league have averaged 85 points a game, which is "tops in any company," according to Hamilton.

"We've won more than our share against the visiting American teams," he added.

City Loop Scores

CITY LEAGUE National Division
Cap. Bus. Col. (22) (42) Marines Moon 16 Wilson Turner 4 2 Pearsall Krebs 1 0 13 Carrow Sienca 15 0 4 West Myers 0 8 West Reserves scoring: C.B.C. Godsey, 4; Tucker 1; Martin-Jones 3; Harris 3. Halt-time score: C.B.C. 10, Marines 19.
Burrusha Inn (48) (34) Post Office Roberts 13 2 Humphreys Roberts 4 2 Gardner Roberts 2 2 Gardner Gray 8 0 2 Lucas McElae 3 0 22 Albright Haskins 0 3 Lethrop Reserves scoring: B. Inn—Lea 5. Halt-time score: B. Inn 27, P. O. 27.
Naval Res. (32) (28) Nat. Guard N. Perry 2 2 Hart Hartley 2 2 Brown Gray 8 0 2 Jones Fisher 12 0 14 Dauch Barnhart 2 0 4 Michaels Reserves scoring: Navy—Baasett 5; Hensley 1; Nat. Guard—McNeil 2. Halt-time score: Navy 18, Nat. Guard 11.

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Date Set for Ruling on Rodeo Treatment of Outlaw

Vancouver, B.C., Jan. 26 (AP)—Whether Rimrock, an outlaw horse, was "unlawfully and unnecessarily abused" during a rodeo here last spring won't be known until Feb. 2.

That was the date set yesterday by Judge C. J. Lennox for announcing his decision in a case described by rodeo men as holding the fate of the western show in Canada.

The charge was brought by the Vancouver Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals against Herman Linder, a Cardston, Alta., rodeo promoter and former "King of the Cowboys."

Linder was convicted last year of permitting the horse to be abused by the use of a tight bucking strap and allowing the horse to be "spurred" causing wounds in the neck. The present case is Linder's appeal from the conviction.

He contended in testimony yesterday that the bucking or flank strap around the horse's loins is not cruel but stimu-

lated the animal to greater activity. The neck wound, he said, was an old wound from a bite from another horse. Prosecutor Stewart McMoran described the bucking strap as "obviously designed to madden the horse with pain so it will make more strenuous efforts to dislodge its rider."

Ice fishing continues until March 15 in Wisconsin.

Molalla Defeats Woodburn, 51-36

Molalla—Out in front all of the way and holding a 32-19 half time bulge, the Molalla Buckaroos posted a 51 to 36 win over the Woodburn Bulldogs in Willamette Valley league competition Wednesday night.

Molalla's undefeated Bees triumphed over the Woodburn second string, 48-13.

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