



Whaddaya Say, Ump? Athletics' third baseman Jim Finigan appears to look up to umpire Larry Napp for the decision as Tiger Jim Delsing slides safely into third on a steal. Catcher Wilmer Shantz's throw was too late to nab Delsing in the fifth inning action at Detroit. The Tigers downed Philadelphia, 7-3. (UP Photo)

Ring King's Going to Find Out If He's Good

By **GOERGE BOWEN**
BALTIMORE (AP) — Ring King, a Raggedy Ann little colt even to the trainer who made him what-ever racehorse he is, typifies entries being made today for Saturday's Preakness in the face of knowledge that the formidable Correlation and Hasty Road already are down to start.
Trainer Tommy Kelly is full of doubt that Ring King belongs in such a high-caliber race as the \$100,000 middle leg of the triple crown. But there's only one way to find out for certain and that's to try, admits.
This is the attitude of almost all the others who will pay \$500 today to enter.
This is the first time in recent history of the Preakness that horses have been entered before the regular opening of the entry box on the day before the race. Scratch time for the race is 5 p.m. Friday.
Robert S. Lytle, owner of Correlation, and Allie Reubens, owner of Hasty Road, entered their favorites yesterday. So did Howard A. Jones with For Free and Sunny Blue Farm's Admiral Porter.
Still expected to dare to come in besides Ring King are Maine Chance Farm's Jet Action, Walamac Farm's Hasseyampa, Woodvale Farm's Goyamo, Joe W. Brown's Gigantic and maybe T. A. Sears' Nirgal Lad and E. M. O'Brien's Galdar.
Some of the enticement is that after the first prize of around \$90,000 there is \$25,000 for second, \$15,000 for third and \$7,500 for fourth. Mrs. Ada L. Rice put up the equivalent of fourth prize money just to make Ring King eligible and pays another \$1,000 to enter and start.
It all seemed worthwhile after trainer Kelly suddenly began making Ring King tick. Last year, Ring King failed to race because he had a funny leg action that suggested knee trouble.
Kelly, a 35-year-old native of Pikesville, Md., became trainer for the Rices last November. In January, they sent him Ring King in Florida and told him, "Either make him run or break him down."
"I did what the boss told me," relates Kelly. "I made him run. Every time the colt went on the race track I had the exercise boy carry a stick."
At first nothing appeared to result. Ring King ran three times and failed to win. Then he came north to Laurel and won three straight, including two stakes, the Cherry Blossom and Chesapeake.
He ran for the first time since March 27 in the Preakness Prep on Monday and finished third behind Correlation and Hasty Road.
Ring King still throws his legs around instead of striding forward straight so "that he looks like he's crippled," Kelly said. "I never saw a horse like him."

Go Ahead and Gamble, Pro Advises Week-end Golfers

By **SKIP ALEXANDER**
(Written for AP Newfeatures)
If you're a good enough golfer to play in important tournaments, learn never to over-estimate your opposition. Don't waste shots trying to pull off impossible ones in an effort to catch the player ahead of you.
If you're just a club golfer or a week-end player, go ahead and take a few chances; try the impossible shots.
I'd never advise an ordinary club golfer to try to play it smart like a pro. I wouldn't want to deprive him of the pleasure of gambling. That's where he gets his fun.
A week-end golfer only remembers his good shots, not the bad ones. If he's out there with a creek 200 yards in front of him, a wood club automatically comes out of the bag. He remembers the one time he did carry the creek.
With a tournament player it's different. He has to figure out what's going to be the best for him in the long run.
In the Masters last year I was in a position like that on the 15th hole. I was two under par at the time. I had just knocked the ball down in front of the green and then chipped up. I could have made my par and finished with a good score.
Instead I tried a wood, didn't hit it quite right and went into the water. Before I got out I had an eight for the hole. You can bet I'll never try a wood there again.
There are a good many amateurs who play almost as good golf as the pros, but they haven't learned to waste a shot now and then when it is necessary. They get into trouble and they try to get out right away.



SKIP ALEXANDER
One of the hardest things young pros have to learn when they come on the circuit is that one bogey doesn't kill you. They take one and start to gamble trying to get that stroke back. If they play it smart, many times they'll find that after a bogey on one hole, they'll birdie the next because they bear down a little more.
The weekend golfer is different. Usually he doesn't have the judgment of distance or what he can do to decide what is smart or what would be best for him. So let him take chances and get some fun out of golf.

Fast Track and Mile High Air For Wes Santee

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — A fast track, predicted temperatures in the middle 80s and thin, mile-high air form the setting Friday for Wes Santee's bid for a world's record in the half-mile run.
The Kansas star's assault on Mal Whitfield's mark of 1 minute 48.6 seconds is the big attraction in the preliminaries of the 26th annual Big Seven track and field championships at Colorado's Folsom Field.

Final Oregon, O.S.C. Series Opens Today

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Oregon 9 5 643 Idaho 113 071
Washington 9 5 583

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Northern Division baseball teams opened the final weekend of the 1954 campaign Friday and most of the pressure was on the Oregon Ducks.
Oregon State held a one-game bulge going into the last two contests with Oregon and a Friday victory would put the league title out of the reach of the Ducks.
An Oregon win, however, would tie the teams on top of the standings and leave the championship to be settled in the finale Saturday.
It also would leave the door open for Washington to creep in to tie the Ducks for the crown, still a mathematical possibility. The Huskies have four games left, two with Idaho and two with Washington State.
They could deadlock the race, but that would require a sweep of the games at Moscow and Pullman plus a double victory by Oregon.
At stake in the weekend competition, beside the league title, is a berth in the Far West NCAA playoff May 29-31. The winner will compete against Southern California, the Southern Division winner, and Seattle University and Fresno State, two at-large teams, for a berth in the national NCAA finals at Omaha, Neb.

Salem Handicap To Match Seven Horses Saturday

PORTLAND (AP) — Seven top drawer thoroughbreds will match strides in the Salem Handicap at Portland Meadows Saturday. Dorothy Unger's Flying Flute, stretch-running Oregon-bred, heads the field for the six furlong fixture. Post time is 1 p.m.
Facing Flying Flute will be Mighty Black, Rook, Bound to Fly, Book Circle, Count Jay, and Blue Mink.
Flying Flute, winner of the 1953 Oregon Derby, made his only start of the meeting to date in the Eugene Handicap opening day. Unleashing a tremendous stretch charge, Flying Flute anchored his position in the final furlong. His time for 5 1/2 furlongs was 1:05, only one-fifth second off the track record.
Flying Flute is high weighted at 119 pounds in the Salem 'Cap will be ridden by Bud Zollinger.

All American to Play in Canada

HAMILTON, Ont. (UP) — J. D. Roberts, All-American guard for the University of Oklahoma's 1954 Orange Bowl champions, has signed a contract to play for the Hamilton Tigers of the Big Four Canadian Football League.
The 202-pound guard who was selected "Lineman of the Year" for 1953 by the United Press, was a draft choice of the Green Bay Packers of the National Football League.

He Sleeps Like a Top

Overnight service to Southern Oregon
Here's the easy, safe way to Ashland, Medford, Grants Pass. Sleep as you ride in Pullman or in chair car with deep-cushioned reclining seats. Enjoy lounge car with snack refreshment service. Leave in the evening; arrive next morning. Overnight service returning, too. Low fares daily.

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USC Trackmen Boast 7 Of 15 Best PCC Marks

LOS ANGELES — Southern California's almost unbeatable track team looks like the favorite when Pacific Coast conference teams meet May 27-28 in Seattle for the PCC championships.
The Trojans, well-balanced in track and field, have turned in best marks in seven of 15 events this season, comparison of performances reveals. The PCC Commissioner's office reports that California and Stanford boast three leading marks each and UCLA and Washington one each.
The Northern Division will have its meet this week-end at Pullman, Wash., while the Southern schools have relays competition.

100-9.6, Joe Grafio, USC; 9.7, Howard Bugbee, USC; Bob Gary, USC; 21.2, Joe Grafio, USC; 21.5, Rod Wilger, USC; 21.8, Ron Cullen, USC; 21.8, Keith Brownberger, Stanford; Pat Coyle, USC; Steve Turner, USC; 20.6, Grafio; 20.7, Bugbee.
440-47.8, Jim Lea, USC; 48.6, Steve Turner, USC; 48.5, Mike Larrabee and Rod Wilger, USC; Don Timmerman, USC; 48.8, Fred George, Stanford; 49.0, Walt Garrett, Stanford; 49.3, Howard Smith, USC; 49.6, Bill Rupp, Stanford; 50.3, Henry Banka, Washington.
880-1.52, Lon Spurrier, USC; 1.53, Ed Wilson, USC; 1.54.5, Ernie Amador and Bill Taylor, USC; 1.55, Bob Carre, UCLA; 1.55.5, Ed Hersh, USC; 1.55.4, Al Baeta, USC; 1.55.5, Gary Gayton, Washington; Bill Link, USC; 1.56, Doug Clement, Oregon.
1,500-4:14, Larry Carter, UCLA; 4:14.7, Len Simpson, USC; 4:15, Denny Meyer, Washington; 4:18.4, Lon Spurrier, USC; 4:18, Fernando Ledesma, USC; 4:19.1, Emerson Clark, Idaho; 4:19.2, Chuck Beeman, USC; 4:20.7, Washington.
5,000-17.2, Bill Wright, USC; 17.4, Dale Skarvick, Washington; 17.5, Al Cheney, Stanford; 17.7, Clyde Wetter, UCLA; 18-0.9, Fred Edwards, USC; 18-1.3, Bob Kimball, Stanford; 18-1.6, John Peterson, UCLA; 18-1.10, Eric Murray, USC; 18-1.6, Bob Kimball, Stanford; Dick Turner, WSC.
10,000-35-11, Leo Long, Stanford; 35-23, Dick Richter, USC; 35-23, Des Koch, USC; 35-23, Bob Kimball, Stanford; 35-23, Doyle Higdon, Oregon; 35-23, Jerry Church, USC; 35-23, Doug Matijala, USC; 35-23, John Bugge, Stanford; 35-23, Bob Jones, USC; Al Thurman, WSC.
15,000-53-12.7, Southern Cal; 53-16.1, California; 53-16.3, Stanford; 53-22.8, Washington State; 53-24.5, Oregon; 53-25.5, Washington.

Family Dislike For N. Y. Behind Grider's 'Nix'

SEATTLE (AP) — Arnie Weinmeister says he tried to end his playing days with the New York Giants professional football team because he wants to be with his wife and three small daughters. And they dislike living in New York hotels, the towering tackle testified in Superior Court Wednesday.
Weinmeister, former University of Washington ace who has been a mainstay of the Giants for several seasons, was in court in connection with the suit brought by the Giants who want him in the lineup again this season.
Weinmeister signed with the Vancouver, B.C., Lions as player and coach at the end of the 1953 NFL season. But the Giants contend they hold an option which gives them prior right to Weinmeister's services.
Weinmeister testified that before signing with Vancouver he had a talk with Wellington T. Mara, secretary of the Giants. He said they agreed 1953 would be his last season in New York because of the family problem. Later, he said, he received a letter from Mara advising him the Giants would find a replacement this year.

Beavers Pick Up Flores, Released By Oakland Club

PORTLAND (UP) — The Portland Beavers added righthander Jess Flores, recently released by Oakland, to the pitching roster yesterday.
Flores, 37, pitched 22 innings in 11 games for the Oaks this season. His record was 1-1.
The new Bevo righthander will be placed on the inactive list until manager Clay Hopper can make room for him on the full Portland roster by dropping or placing on the inactive list another player.
Flores pitched for Los Angeles in the Coast League from 1939 to 1942. He was traded to the Philadelphia Athletics for the 1943 season, and remained there until 1947.
Flores also has hurled for the Cleveland Indians and the Sacramento Solons.

Seattle Boy, 18, Shows Alley Stars How With Series of 809

By **EDWIN N. JOHNSON**
SEATTLE — Johnny Guenther, blond, freckle-faced and only 18, has been making quite a name for himself in Pacific-Northwest bowling circles.



JOHNNY GUENTHER

The shy West Seattle high school graduate got interested in bowling when he took a job as a pin setter in his neighborhood bowling alley in 1951. Since then, his well-controlled curve ball has been steadily building up laurels.
Johnny started in the junior league here and built his average up to 192. He developed so fast he was drafted into major league competition this season and now rolls with the Full-Play team in Seattle's two top leagues.
The youngster raised many an old timer's eyebrow last February when he rolled an 809 series — the highest mark ever to be set in Pacific Northwest league play.
He had scores of 232, 287 and 290 in bettering the 801 mark set several years ago by Pete Gattani, veteran Seattle bowler.
Johnny's miss in the 290 game came as he missed the 10 pin in the first frame. He spared on

Earlier, Johnny made bowling news when he rolled a 299 in an exhibition game here.
He was initiated into the "700 Club" by Gattani after the phenomenal 809 series. And immediately after the initiation, young Guenther scored a 739 total — his first over the 700 mark aside from the 809.
The pressure of rolling in the national American Bowling Congress tourney here put its mark on Johnny's scoring, however. He rolled a 594 (209-198-187) in his singles series, 573 (210-178-187) in his doubles and slipped to 568 (219-205-144) in the team event April 21.
But as Joe Razole, local bowling alley owner, puts it: "There's no mistaking it. The kid's got it. He's a good bowler. All he needs is a little more seasoning."
And as far as Johnny is concerned, he'll get that seasoning. He plans to continue bowling as often as he can. He figures maybe he'll even center his career around bowling, either in the alley business or in something closely related.
Right now, though, he's just concentrating on his name — and waiting to decide on his future until after he sets "greetings" from his draft board.

A timely gardening tip

FISH FERTILIZER
CLARK BROS. ORGANIC SUPPLY proudly announces a wonderful Liquid Fish Fertilizer, called "SEA HORSE," now available in Salem. A doubly concentrated Fish Fertilizer that is the best. The price is only \$3.50 PER GALLON. That's right only \$3.50 PER GALLON. We will be looking for you this weekend. Remember, it's ALL FISH.
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