

Biggest Bicycle Race Ever Planned Here Billed for July 4

75 RIDERS HAVE ALREADY SIGNED IN THREE EVENTS

One of the most pretentious bicycle race events to be attempted in Eugene in a long time will be staged in connection with the American Legion's Fourth of July celebration, July 2, 3, and 4.

More than 75 bicycle riders have already made plans to enter. Earl Hutchinson and Earl Moore have charge of these races, representing the Earl Hutchinson Bicycle shop and the Moore Cycle and Toy shop, which are back of the contests.

No qualifications for riders are listed. "And they are all popped up over the event," says Mr. Hutchinson who reports some 50 have already signed with him for the contest.

By June 28 all who have planned to must sign with Mr. Hutchinson for the elimination contest.

Those planning to sign with Mr. Moore should do so before June 28.

Three events will mark the celebration races which are to be given each day of the celebration in Park streets.

First there will be a slow race, to run one block. In this event there will be 10 riders from each store for the first round.

Ten riders from each store will do the preliminaries Monday of the celebration, and 10 riders from the other store will do their preliminaries for the slow race Tuesday.

The championship race for the slow race will then come on Wednesday, the Fourth, with five best riders from each store competing.

Second event will be a plank race to ride a five-inch plank, 150 feet. There will be 20 riders from each store take part in the tryouts, or preliminaries, one store to have its 20 on Monday, the other store its 20 on Tuesday. Ten best riders from each store will compete in the final plank race contest, Wednesday.

The third event will be the fast race, a novelty event that is termed the "missing out race." In this 10 riders from each store will participate for the preliminaries, one store sponsoring its ten one day, the other store its ten the next day. In the final contest five of the best riders will compete. In this race the cyclists will race around the block. The riders at the end of the line each time around will be eliminated until five have been eliminated in the preliminaries. The final race will be run off the same way, five riders from each store participating and the one in the lead at the end winning.

For the elimination contests to be run off June 28 and 29, the 10 best riders from each store for the slow and plank races will be chosen and the 20 best plank riders from each store.

Cash prizes and many others are to be offered, the list being arranged for now by the celebration committee and Mr. Hutchinson and Mr. Moore, the latter two to offer some of the prizes.

Wednesday Games

- Nationals**
St. Louis 6, Chicago 2.
Cincinnati 1, Pittsburgh 2.
Brooklyn 2, Philadelphia 6.
- Americans**
Philadelphia 10-8, New York 5-0.
Chicago 6-3, Cleveland 4-4.
Boston 0, Washington 8.
Detroit at St. Louis, postponed; result.
- Great**
Los Angeles 3, Oakland 4. (Thirteen innings).
San Francisco 11, Sacramento 8.
Portland 1, Hollywood 4.
Seattle 2, Missions 7.

FASHION PARK CLOTHIERS

Rogans & Bowman
men's wear
225 WILLAMETTE

MUTT AND JEFF



QUESTION CORNER.
BY BORTENSE DEBRIS.

DEAR BORTENSE: MY STEADY BEAU HAS A MUSTACHE AND WHEN HE KISSES ME IT TICKLES MY NOSE AND MAKES ME SNEEZE. I LOVE HIM BUT HE REFUSES TO SHAVE OFF THE BRUSH! WHAT SHALL I DO? FANNIE.

FANNIE: KISS HIM THROUGH A STRAW.
MISS DEBRIS.

ARE YOU IN LOVE AND WORRIED? IF SO, DROP MISS DEBRIS A LINE IN CARE OF THIS PAPER.
Bud Fisher

The Little Fellow's Shoes Are Hard to Fill

By BUD FISHER

SPORTS PARTNERS GO OTHER WAYS

By ALAN J. GOULD

(Associated Press Sports Editor)

CHICAGO, June 21.—(AP)—Although the gentle arts of cracking chins and punneling par are principally in the limelight here today, it should also be noted that this seems to be the year for busting up some of the most beautiful friendships and profitable partnerships in sports.

First there was the sudden parting between John McDraw and the Argentine young man he had groomed to succeed him, Rogers Hornsby, "for the best interests of the Giants."

Now the well known local firm of Red Grange and C. C. Fyfe has split after a sensational association that began to the roar of the gridiron crowds and ended on the financial rocks of the celebrated bunion derby.

The highly lucrative Dempsey-Tunney-Rickard combination last in business here also is at an end after two booms years. Moreover the talk is that Tunney, win or lose against Tom Heeney will cut the few remaining ties that bind him with Prof. Billy Gibson and retire from the boxing business altogether. Tunney virtually broke up his business partnership with Gibson two years ago.

Gene didn't like the way his manager handled the first bout with Dempsey, financially, and he has directed his own affairs since then.

The champion, counting his earnings for the Heeney battle this year as "in the bag" will have made more money than any other fighter within a given space of time. For three fights in slightly less than two years Tunney's earnings will have reached \$2,000,000. Dempsey cleaned up in 1926-27 with \$1,750,000 as his end for three fights but it took the Minnassau Mauler nine years and championship service to amass his total ring earnings of \$3,000,000. The experts often talk of the get-rich-quick partnership of Dempsey and Kearns, and other famous friendships that hit the rocks, but Dempsey earned twice as much after it was broken up as he had before.

Field Marshall Altesby captured Jerusalem in 1917.

Amherst College was named for Lord Jeffrey Amherst.

An air mail service between Winnipeg and Calgary, Canada, may be established this summer.

EDWARD TRAPP, MANAGER
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OLYMPIC HOPES



CHARLES W. PADDOCK

Although he has been running in record time for more than 12 years, Charles Paddock feels sure his will make the Olympic squad for the third time this summer as a sprinter.

Those legs of Paddock have carried him along in splendid shape all these years, much to the bewilderment of track experts, and his comeback runs this spring show they have not lost much, if any, of the speed that made Paddock regarded a few years ago as the world's fastest human.

Paddock won the 100 meters and finished second in the 220 meters at Antwerp in 1920, but was a disappointment at the Paris Olympics in 1924 because he was undertrained. He also won the 100 and 220 meters in the inter-allied games in 1919 while a freshman at Southern California.

He holds six A. A. U. records, including the time of 9.5 seconds in the 100 and 20.6 seconds in the 220. He also holds the record for many track distances.

Paddock is one of the numerous stars developed by Dean Cromwell at Southern California. He has been running all spring and is hopeful of sailing with the American team when it leaves New York on July 12.

Kiwanians and Lions Tied at 19 All; Game Halted by Darkness

Darkness and hunger crept upon Kiwanians and Lions alike, and at the end of an evening fraught with thrills of sensational play, the annual contest of the two service clubs was called to a welcome end. The score was tied, 19 to 19, and the game was called off because of each team, so the ancient feud between the two rival classic teams goes over for another year.

Historians of the future will point with pride to the masterful ricochet shot of Ray O'Donnell, catcher and third baseman of the Kiwanians team. In the sixth inning, with his team behind and trying hard to get some-where besides out, O'Donnell tried a trick he had learned in his long years of experience in world's series play. "Honus Wagner taught me the trick," Ray said later. "I never forgot."

The trick was to drive one at the pitcher, crippling him for the remainder of the game, the ball bounding over to the first baseman, crippling him. The trick fell through when Doc Titus, Lions first sacker, fielded the ball and threw Ray out. It spoiled all the fun for the Kiwanians, for at that time being, they drew a roar from the overburdened stands.

At a number of points in the thrilling encounter, the packed stands evened out the keeness of enthusiasm at the rapid-fire play. On one particular occasion, when Doc Titus stole second with the bases full and two out, and forcing Shy Huntington in the home without a struggle, the fans went wild. It alone was worth the price of admission.

There were other features, such as the home run of Ted Peters of the Lions, which went for three bases because Ted got tired between second and third and had to stop for a drink. There was the announcement that the Kiwanians had won, in the last inning, and the teams walked off the field. The scorekeeper counted again, and announced a tie, instead of a Kiwanians victory, and the players who had some home to their dinners had to be called on the phone to finish the game.

When they all came back, and play

OLYMPIC SPRINTS STARS IN SCRAMBLE

CHICAGO, June 21.—(Special)—It looks now like a free for all scramble among the Olympic sprinting candidates as a result of an unprecedented series of upsets and accidents. Not many weeks ago it was simple enough to head the list with Borah, Paddock, Locke, Scholz, Bowman and a few others. But the vanguard now is led by Bracey, Wajokoff and Hussey.

Paddock, Scholz and Locke, not yet up to old time form are likely to make the team, but Borah, generally regarded as the best all-around sprinter in America seems to be shelved for the year. Bowman has broken down and Paddock was beaten twice by Wyckoff at Los Angeles. Hank Russell's condition is in doubt but he will be one of the best if back in his 1926 form.

Instead of Borah and Paddock, however, the two main Olympic hopes from out of the great southwest and west look like Claude Bracey, of Rice institute, Texas, and Frank Wyckoff, Glendale, Cal., prep star.

They have been the sensations of the spring and will be closely watched in their final tests at Harvard July 6-7.

Another school boy who may step in to take the place of his troubles is Don Bennett of Toledo who has burned up interscholastic ranks around this area. Bennett, whose best distance is 200 meters, is in training for the Olympic trials with another newcomer and possible champion, Lee Bartlett, who has come out of Albion, Mich., college to toss the javelin further than it has ever been tossed before in this country.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS MEET FOR TITLE

CHICAGO, June 21.—(AP)—The world's middleweight championship goes on the block at Comiskey park tonight when Mickey Walker answers the challenge of Nebraska's wildcat of the ring, Ace Hudkins.

If weather conditions are favorable, the fight, which is billed to last five rounds to a decision is expected to attract from 30,000 to 40,000 fans and probably the largest gate receipts in the history of the middleweight division.

It will be Hudkins' first shot at a boxing title in the eight years of his boxing career in three divisions and, while Walker was a 7 to 5 betting favorite, the challenger was radiant with confidence. Walker, too, was confident, in top form and impatient for the bell.

Attracted by the punching power of the New Jersey bulldog and the Nebraska wildcat, Chicago's boxing Rialto today was crowded with fans from all sections of the nation. While they were at variance as to the winner, they were virtually agreed that the fight would end in a knockout.

Their opinion was repeated by the champion and challenger.

League Leaders

(By The Associated Press) Including game of June 20:

National
Batting—Hornsby, Braves, .418.
Runs—Bottomley, Cards, 57.
Runs batted in—Blanton, Robins, 57.
Hits—Douthitt, Cardinals, 104.
Doubles—Douthitt, Cardinals, 19.
Triples—Walker, Reds, 8.
Home runs—Bottomley, Cards, 15.
Stolen bases—Erickson, Cards, 16.
Pitching—Benton, Gants, won 11, lost 2.

American
Batting—Goslin, Senators, .434.
Runs—Ruth, Yankees, 45.
Runs batted in—Ruth, Yankees, 61.
Hits—Manush, Browns, 20.
Triples—Rice, Senators, 10.
Home runs—Ruth, Yankees, 23.
Stolen bases—Sweeney, Tigers, 10.
Pitching—Hoyt, Yankees, won 9, lost 1.

Wednesday Fights

(By The Associated Press) CLEVELAND.—Mike Toole, a 100 lb. f, Rock Island, Ill., outpointed Joe Glick, Williamsburg, Penn., 10. Maxie Strub, Erie, Penn., defeated Jack Duffy, Toledo, 10.

INDIANAPOLIS.—Frank Larabee, Omaha, won from N. Conway, Philadelphia, 10. Vincent Ambright, Cincinnati, defeated Tate Langford, Louisville, 10.

DAYTON, Ky.—Joe Chaney, Baltimore, defeated Midget Guerry, Cincinnati, 10.

FOXY PHANN

When the Babe smacks the old apple it's a peach



DOUBLE HEADED THUNDER

THE CAN'T CLUB YOU CAN'T ARREST A POTATO MASHER THANKS TO CATHEDRAL BOWLING PITTSBURGH, PA.

Shoes that lace instead of button protect and strengthen baby ankles. A large-sized cork is better than a cloth for polishing steel knives.

One ounce of gold can be beaten out to cover a surface of 100 square feet.

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NEW STROKE AIDS BIG BILL TILDEN

CHICAGO, June 21.—(AP)—No immediate conclusion should be drawn that the widely ballyhooed new tennis stroke will help Big Bill Tilden and his Davis cup team mates rout the French champions. Nor is any alarm likely to be reflected about it in Paris where the first line of defense is still tottering along with Lacoste, Cochet, Borotra and Brugnon. Tilden, they say, has used the new stroke, imparting greater speed, unconsciously.

The inference is that it would be distinctly undesirable to tackle Big Bill when he was fully conscious of his super stroking power, magic touch or what is it.

Tilden's success or failure in the forthcoming matches at Wimbledon and Paris depend on how well he conserves his energy and keeps his stroking control in a succession of hard matches. The odds are against him.

They are at least two, if not three, to one and their names are Lacoste, Cochet and Borotra. On any given day Tilden has the stuff to beat any one of the Frenchmen but it takes more than a new and secret stroke, if any, to beat two of them in a row.

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MODEL SHOE STORE

WETZEL TO FINISH TRYOUTS THURSDAY

Thursday afternoon Victor Wetzel, University of Oregon candidate for the United States Olympic track and field team in the decathlon event, was scheduled to undertake the remainder of the 10 events scheduled for the decathlon.

He put over the first half of his tryouts Wednesday afternoon.

He must score at least 7000 points in the 10 individual events to qualify for the final Olympic tryouts to be held in Philadelphia July 3 and 4.

Wetzel scores 3646 in the 100-yard dash, the best performance to date in the five events entered Wednesday.

His usual scores are as follows: 100-meter dash, a distance of 28 feet over the 100-yard dash, 28 feet over the 100-yard dash, 28 feet over the 100-yard dash, 28 feet over the 100-yard dash.

Wetzel was the best performance to date in the five events entered Wednesday.

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