

SPORT NOTES

By Claude Newman

NEW "BANGTAIL" BREAK
"BIG CY" NEARS MILLION

DR. "YANKEE" BROWN
ANTONELLO, STARS' "STAR"

Betting on the bangtails may be easier on the customers at the Hollywood Park summer meeting, opening June 27.

Customer nerves frazzled by bad "takeoffs" of the steeds packing their money may be quieted by a new gadget Hollypark is introducing—a four-foot extension for each stall in the starting gate.

Wendell P. Cassidy, the track's presiding steward and racing director, had an idea that truer starts could be gotten by extending the "lane" at the Puett gate and so he worked out the extension and tried it while horses were being schooled.

It proved successful and will be used at the summer meeting, the idea being to keep the steeds straight on the first lunge where many of them lose races because of bumping or other mishaps.

"When a horse breaks from a barrier he's an escapist," Cassidy declares. "He wants to get away." The extensions will deter side motions as horses don't like anything touching the flanks.

Citation soon may become the only "millionaire" in the horse racing business.

Even if he doesn't attain the \$1,000,000 goal, every time he runs in the money at a race track it will be a new world's financial record for the bangtails.

"Big Cy" assured this at Golden Gate recently when he ran his lifetime turf earnings to \$924,630 while winning the Golden Gate Fields Mile at Albany, Calif., in world record time of 1:33 3/5, breaking Calumet stablemate Coaltown's old mark of 1:34.

One other thing the race proved—Bolero is the most improved stakes campaigner in the west, a bangup second to "Big Cy" in the record run.

Pitching's importance to a baseball club can hardly be over-emphasized, not if one considers what happened to the champion Hollywood Stars recently.

With their hitters tailed off in slugging and their long ball hitters in a slump, the Stars stayed on top of the league by virtue of pitching—17 straight games in which not one hurler was knocked out of the box. Only replacements were hitters.

If, after the major league baseball season, you encounter a young doctor named Bobby Brown just go up to him and say, "Hi, Yankee."

You will find him in a Los Angeles hospital as an interne and the Dr. Brown you say hello to will be third baseman for the New York Yanks. Brown recently got his medical diploma from Tulane University, in between baseball games, and wants to practice internal medicine, he thinks.

Dick Attlesley, world record breaking U.S.C. high hurdler, isn't going out for anything like a common job when he's through college.

Not the 6-foot-4 athlete who skipped the high hurdles in 13.5 seconds. A natural comic, he wants to be another Bob Hope.

One of the costliest "reading" mistakes of the year unquestionably will be credited to Walt Faulkner, the race driver who set a qualifying record at Indianapolis, in the 500-mile Memorial Day race.

When the pits posted a sign for him to read, "Reserve Tank," to discover if he had tapped his reserve gasoline supply, Faulkner got the wrong idea and stopped, even though he hadn't touched the extra petrol. It probably cost him third place money, which is a good chunk.

If anyone wants a look at one of the fastest, best throwing outfielders in baseball, Bill Antonello, Hollywood's new gardener, is the one.

Optioned to the Stars by Brooklyn, Antonello has been uncanny in his patrolling of the field, even to jumping up against the fence for catches, and with his pegging to the plate. If he could only hit, Bill would be in the majors and not with the Stars. But Star fans don't care; they may make him their "man of the year" in the Coast League.

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D. H. Lloyd, sponsor of the dance, reports a gross of \$464.65 from ticket sales and contributions. The expenditures were orchestra, \$48; janitor and lights at American Legion hall, \$10; advertising \$17.50 and ederPal tax, \$53.

Girl Scout Day Camp

Girl Scout day camp will begin at 3 p. m. Friday, June 30, at the V.F.W. outdoor pavilion in Cave Junction.

Potluck dinner will be served at 7 p. m.; all parents and any others interested in the Girl Scout movement are invited. They will be entertaining, and displaying their campcraft.

O'BRIEN NEWS

(By Mrs. Blanche Lackey)

Meryle Preston and E. McHatton went to Bolan lake Monday and reported a good catch.

Mrs. H. Love left Saturday for Hemet, Calif., where she will make her home.

Mrs. Leo Perry was hostess Thursday to a large group of ladies who gathered to shower Mrs. Loyd Level, whose home burned a week ago.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Lackey had their sister-in-law, Mrs. L. E. Barrows, her daughter Mrs. W. Dossey and granddaughter Deena, of San Diego here on a visit. While here they visited Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Nielsen in Cave Junction and took in the Oregon Caves.

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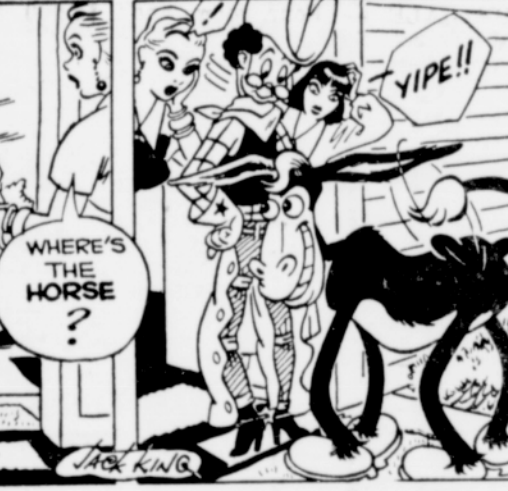
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