

NEW YORK CREW WINS IN HIGH SEA

Columbia Rows to Second Varsity Championship in Three Years — Poughkeepsie Waters Swamp Four Shells—Washington Trails Three Lengths for Second Place.

By Alan J. Gould.
Associated Press Sports Editor.
POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 25.—(AP)—Columbia is the gem of the intercollegiate ocean after the roughest and most disastrous naval battle in the history of the Poughkeepsie regatta.

Down through four turbulent miles last evening the sons of little old New York rowed to magnificent triumph for the second time in three years, capturing the varsity championship of America. In their dazzling wake were strewn the shattered hopes of four of Columbia's eight rivals, chief among them the proud Golden Bears of California, champions of the world until this fateful race.

Old man river went on a rampage for the crowning classic of the 1929 rowing season, kicking up a disturbance that wrecked the fortunes of all but five of the record fleet of nine eight-oared shells entered in the race for varsity championship honors.

What was forecast as the greatest of all college regattas was turned into a knockdown and drag out battle with the old man, who spared neither champions, nor favorites, nor trailers, as he swamped one boat after another.

Columbia Supreme.
Above all the turmoil, the tragedy and startling events of a dusky evening, Columbia stood out supreme, overcoming all obstacles to beat a gallant Washington crew by three lengths. The water-logged Huskies from the Pacific Northwest, as game a boatload as ever rowed, yielded to the mastery of New York's marvelous oarsmen, but in turn they were eight lengths ahead of another surprise boat, Pennsylvania. The Quakers came up out of the choppy seas to beat Navy, as other craft sank. Wisconsin was fifth and last.

Three of the four crews that were swamped met their downfall in the last mile, as Syracuse, then

California and finally Cornell yielded to the attack. Cornell did not quit until its slim, fragile craft had broken in two.

The fourth victim of old man river was Massachusetts Institute of Technology, making its bow in the big time competition on the Hudson. The engineers from Cambridge, Mass., shipping water by the bucketful from the start, were forced to abandon ship just before the two-mile mark was reached.

Nothing like this debacle has ever before been witnessed in college rowing competition anywhere. Back in the dim days, Pennsylvania twice was swamped and Syracuse once.

Fern at other times encountered bad racing luck, but last night the Quakers rose gallantly to the occasion, to make their best finish since Rusty Callow came from Washington to direct their fortunes.

Guided smartly by Coxswain Rothe Herman and stroked beautifully by 168-pound Alastair MacBain, the Columbians proved themselves champions in every sense of the word.

East Sweeps Regatta.
Out of the 1928 macelstrom, the east in general and New York state in particular, emerge with a sweeping triumph, for Syracuse's speedy freshmen won the opening two-mile race, while Cornell's Junior varsity crew proved itself the best of the Jaycee lot in the most thrilling contest of the regatta. Not since 1926 have the three institutions been so supreme, that being the year Syracuse won the varsity after Cornell cleaned up in the two preliminaries. Not since 1922 has the east been able to check the bronzed giants who have come out of the far west to score one triumph after another.

Washington has won the Junior varsity race three times and the varsity classic three times, with California coming through for the far west in 1928.

When California became water-logged early in last night's race, it was Washington that came on to carry the far west's banner in gallant style. The Golden Bears, defending champions, were never better than fifth and never factors in the big race from the start until they finally sank, five-eighths of a mile from the finish.

Washington, after forcing a dizzy early pace with the Navy, alone disputed the final mile with Columbia, content in the first three miles to lay off the pace and bide its time.

Probably these tactics by Columbia were as decisive as the factor of the heavy seas, for the Columbians had all the power and drive needed for the big finish at a time when Washington, its own shell well filled with water, appeared somewhat tired. From a margin of only six feet entering the third mile, Columbia increased its margin to three lengths over the Huskies.

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PLAYGROUND PROVES POPULAR PLACE FOR YOUNGSTERS OF CITY

The city playground, which is under the supervision of Miss Melba Williams from 9 to 12 in the forenoon, 2 to 5 in the afternoon, and 7 to 8 in the evening, is again proving a popular place for the children. Miss Williams is planning a number of interesting features for the children, among them a hop-scotch tournament, to take place about Wednesday or Thursday, and Jacks tournament later in the week, or the first of next week.

The harmonica class, under the direction of Miss Williams, will start practicing next week, Wednesday and Friday evenings.

Among the features for the Medford children is the formation of a baseball league, with teams to represent each of the four grade schools in Medford, and the Junior high. A number of boys interested in baseball have been practicing every morning at the playground.

The wading pool is attracting a number of children. The water in the pool is changed twice a week.

All children in Medford who are interested in joining either of the tournaments or any of the baseball teams are urged to give their names to Miss Williams in the next day or two, between the hours of 9 and 12, at the playground.

Y. W. C. A. SILVER TEA THURSDAY AFTERNOON

Among the interesting numbers arranged for the program which will be given at the "silver tea" sponsored by the board of directors of the local Y. W. C. A. is the group of solos to be sung by James Stevens, baritone, Miss Laura West will also give a brief sketch of her recent trip abroad.

Members of the committee in charge are Medames R. C. Maholland, H. F. Nordwick and W. E. Campbell.

The tea will be given in the Y. W. C. A. club rooms at 229 North Hartlett, from 2:30 to 5, Thursday afternoon, June 27, instead of July, as was formerly announced. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Swallowed Gum Guard.
SAN FRANCISCO, June 25.—(AP) Young Jack Thompson, Los Angeles negro, welterweight, stopped Jimmy Evans of San Francisco in the ninth round of their 10-round match last night, after Evans swallowed his rubber mouthpiece guard and was unable to defend himself against Thompson's vicious body attack.

Portland.—Plans under way for construction of 14-story addition to Meier & Frank company store at cost of \$2,000,000.

SHE'S CHUMMY WITH SPEAKER



Freelicking at Atlantic City recently, Speaker Nicholas Longworth and his daughter, Paulina, whose grandfather was Theodore Roosevelt, were caught in an intimate pose.

Herb Gray Writes Entertainingly of Baseball and Scenic Beauties on Vacation Trip in California

SAN FRANCISCO. — Warm weather has the Bay district in its grasp this week and even cold, foggy San Francisco is bathed in sunshine. It's vacation time and one of the news "boys" has left his stand at the Ferry building to take his family on an extended trip to various national parks on the coast. Some of the newboys make as much money as the bank executives who buy their three-cent "atries."

Because of the warm weather, a large crowd turned out Thursday to see the Seals win from the Missions by a 6 to 4 score. It was an enthusiastic crowd, too, that watched a comparatively useless Mission team bow to its rival San Francisco club. It looks down here as if the Oaks are lining up for the coast pennant this season.

Oakland has been playing some great baseball and has a team that seems to "click" when it's on the diamond. The Oaks have won 14 out of 15 games. Buzz Arlett, the big boy who presides over the first base, has been playing fine ball. Buzz bats both right and left handed and is a general utility man for the Oaks.

Fans who have enjoyed games on the Oakland ball park for the last several seasons, are missing the feminine fan who furnishes much of their amusement. This plump Irish lady, in calico dress and crimson chapeau, was missing last week from her usual place in the grandstand, behind home-plate. From this point of vantage she would deride the umpire in a powerful, piercing voice, spiced with plenty of slang, that could be heard throughout the Emeryville factory district.

The owners of the Oakland club should give her a season ticket each year. She's a real drawing card.

Finishing touches are now being put on the new five million dollar Fox theater on Market street, near San Francisco's civic center. This new theater will surround its patrons with every luxury, comfort and beauty known in the art of theater building and will be, according to the modest boast of its builders, the world's finest theater.

The new Fox will certainly have a long mark to aim at when it tries to eclipse in magnificence the famous Chinese theater of Hollywood. Its exterior, however, gives promise of much, and Bay district theater-goers are eagerly seeking reservations for the opening performance.

The new San Francisco bridge, across lower San Francisco bay, is the longest bridge in the world and the motorist who uses it as a short cut around the bay, cannot help but marvel at this engineering achievement.

The bay bridge is seven miles long, with approaches of equal length. Automobile speedometers register a trifle over 14 miles from the boat side to the western portal at the city limits of San Mateo.

It is an easy matter to let your imagination carry you back to the days when gay Spanish dons, with mustaches and sombreros and dusky senoritas with flashing eyes, lace and Spanish shawls, danced with glorious abandon at fiestas, when your car glides into beautiful Noyaga valley and you first glimpse the new St. Mary's college.

St. Mary's is an old college in a new setting—a setting of picturesque friend who, after a few months' training, prepared him to race again, the action culminating today when he assumed the proudest place on the Hungarian turf.

Talpin Fatal.
CRESTON, Ia., June 25.—(AP)—Paul Ritter, 27, was unable to bring his airplane out of a tailspin yesterday, and it crashed on a highway, killing him. Flames broke out in the wreckage before Ritter's body could be taken out.

(By the Associated Press.)
CHICAGO.—Jack Britton, former welterweight champion, outpointed Patsy Pollock, Winnipeg, Canada, (19); Kurt Prenzel, Germany, (19); and Mickey McLaughlin, Milwaukee, (6).

Classified advertising gets results.

PASSENGER PLANE FALLS IN STREET, 1 DEAD, 7 HURT

ST. PAUL, June 25.—(AP)—A veteran pilot was killed and seven passengers injured, five seriously, when a Northwest Airways plane from Chicago crashed here last night. In addition, four others were hurt in rescue work and a fifth was injured as the plane struck a house.

Eddie Middagh, 38, of Minneapolis, was killed at death, the ship catching fire after the fall. The cause of the accident was not determined, but witnesses said all three motors on the plane stopped suddenly after the takeoff from the municipal airport, en route to Minneapolis.

Middagh attempted to bring the plane back towards the flying field, but it scraped the tops of two houses and then fell into a street. Middagh had been a pilot since 1922 and had about 1,000 flying hours to his credit. It was the hours to his credit. It was the Airways since its organization two years ago, during which time 2,000,000 miles have been flown without previous mishap, officials said.

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ROMONA IS VICTIM OF AIRPLANE SPIN

Bob Kruse of Portland won by default from Jack Romona of Los Angeles last night. Romona failed to return for the deciding fall, claiming injury.

Romona took the first fall in 18 minutes with a series of headlocks. In the second round, he was continuing his line of attack, when Kruse lifted him in the air and crashed him to the mat, after an airplane spin.

Before the final session, Romona asked for five minutes extra time, which Kruse refused to grant. When this news was conveyed to Romona he was stricken with a cramp, and was endeavoring to rub this affliction away when Kruse was announced as the winner.

There was a large crowd present, most of them rooting for Romona to win.

In the preliminary, Ray Ritter of Gold Hill and Jack Ferguson tussled in a 10-minute draw. Ritter was too hefty.

Ferguson and one Jack Ryan of Seattle staged a special boxing event. Ryan was extensively knocked out, after a series of wild punches.

Ferguson has been mentioned as a possible foe for Gene O'Grady, the pride of Ashland. He showed nothing last night to indicate that he could last over three rounds, if that long. Why O'Grady should be bashful about meeting him is not understandable.

Hood River.—\$250,000 Gold Springs water system will be dedicated very soon.

Internal Health by Nature's Own Methods

If you are sick inside you are sick all over. When the stomach fails to digest its food, you are standing at the threshold of a series of ailments that may end in a complete physical wreck. Internal health means health throughout the body. Keep your stomach and other digestive organs clean and vigorous by giving them the natural stimulation of the roots, barks and herbs contained in Tanlac.

Tanlac is wonderful for indigestion and constipation—gas, pains, nausea, dizziness and headaches. It brings back lost appetite, helps you digest your food, and gain strength and weight.

Tanlac is as free from harmful drugs as the water you drink. It contains no mineral drugs; it is made of roots, barks and herbs—nature's own medicines for the sick. For over 10 years it has been recommended by druggists who have watched its marvelous results. The cost is less than 2 cents a dose. Get a bottle of Tanlac from your druggist and give it a thorough trial. Your money back if it doesn't help you.

Tanlac 52 MILLION BOTTLES USED

Women's Hose \$1.00 Pair

Silk from top to toe with pointed heel.



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A. L. HILL, Manager
Phone 105 30 N. Central
Medford, Oregon



"B.O." cheated Evelyn out of popularity...

until she discovered that perspiration need never offend

PRETTY, gay, marvelous dancer—Evelyn should have been the hit of any party. But she wasn't! Why? Everybody knew—except Evelyn. Luckily though, Evelyn's new sister-in-law was very frank. There's no "B.O."—no body odor—marring Evelyn's attractiveness now. She was told the easy way to keep perspiration odorless.

What a giveaway "B.O." is! Treacherous! Always betraying, but never warning the offender.

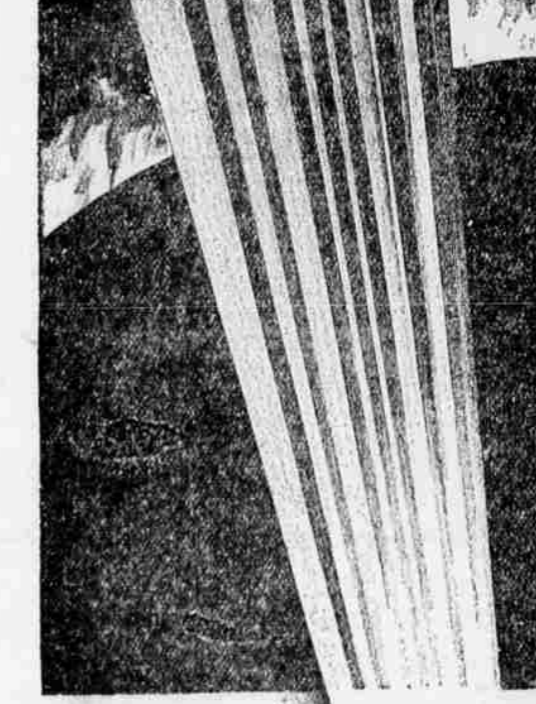
Lifebuoy HEALTH SOAP stops body odor

Don't be deceived. We can't tell when we are guilty because our sense of smell becomes deadened to an ever-present odor. But even when we don't seem to perspire, the pores give off as much as a quart of odor-causing waste daily.

Play safe—bathe with Lifebuoy. Its mild, antiseptic lather purifies pores deeply—prevents embarrassing odor. Even removes cigarette smells from the fingers.

Skins, too, stay smooth, clearer with Lifebuoy. Health is safeguarded—it removes germs. You'll love Lifebuoy's pleasant extra-clean scent, which tells you it purifies, yet quickly vanishes as you rinse. Adopt Lifebuoy today.

LEVER BROTHERS CO., Cambridge, Mass.



The REWARD that CAME to this NEW and BETTER GASOLINE

ALMOST like a grass fire the news spread. Last October, that a new and better motor fuel named VIOLET RAY anti-knock Gasoline, had come on the market.

One man told another, and he another, until thousands were spreading the word of Violet Ray, and its better performance and greater economy.

This process has never stopped. It is still going on and in larger volume than ever before.

The greatest reward in business has been conferred on VIOLET RAY anti-knock Gasoline. In a few short months it has become the preferred gasoline among all who demand finer performance, fuel economy and maintenance economy in their motor cars.

Try just one tankful and the improved performance of your motor will tell you that Violet Ray is the finest motor fuel that refining science can produce today.

Product of General Petroleum Corporation of California

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