Yale Crews Take Freshman, Junior Varsity From Harvard

BLUE FINISHES FAR AHEAD IN PRELIMINARIES

Harvard Hopes Center in Undefeated Varsity—Main Regatta Feature Rowed Late This Evening

By Bill King
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 19.—(AP) Yale made a clean sweep of the morning races of its annual regatta with Harvard, winning the junior varsity by three and one-half lengths after taking the freshman sprint by three.

The Eli's made a runaway of both races. Favored to win the freshman race, the Blue trailed the Crimson for less than a half mile, then went to the front to lead by a length and a half at the one mile mark and doubled this advantage in the second and last mile.

It was a contest only for about a quarter of a mile. Harvard held the lead at this point, but once again Yale spurted, caught the Crimson in short order and moved into a commanding lead.

Harvard Hope in Varsity

Although Harvard hopes soared high over the prospects of its undefeated varsity crew, the only such college aggregation in the country, the Elis and admirers of Ed Leader, great Yale coach, were confident that today would end, as similar days have done for the past four years, with victory crowning the blue-tipped oars.

Tonight's four-mile sweep up the Thames from the railroad bridge to Bartlett's Cove promised to be a thrilling spectacle as well as a gripping duel between two great strokes, the dominant figures in each varsity shell. It is scheduled for 7 p. m. eastern standard time.

Harvard supporters were enthusiastic over the prowess of their husky beat-setter, young Gerry Cassedy. His five sophomore class mates and their three veterans, Capt. John Hallowell, Al Webster and Josiah Erickson. This eight has rowed intact all season and possesses more power, drive and weight than any Harvard crew in recent history.

Fast Stroke Needed

It has not, however, been tested in a long race and Harvard's success probably hinges on Cassedy's ability to get the beat up much higher than he has been able to do any time this season.

The Yale varsity, stroked by Bob Goodale, who towers six feet six inches, is a fast-paddling combination with the high polish and skill that marks a Leader-coached crew.

It has had the most disastrous preliminary season in years, being outrowed by Columbia and Cornell. But every expert, including Charlie Whiteside, rival coach, agrees that it is a much better boat-load than has been pictured.

Yale opened the regatta with a bang last night when its combination eight, made up of its three crews' substitutes, defeated a crew of Harvard spares by a length and a half. Matters were squared by the Harvard graduates' eight, stroked by Jack Wattson which won a two-length victory over a crew of formal rival oarsmen, stroked by Woody Tappan, in a race that was just under 200 yards.

HOW THEY STAND

(By the Associated Press)

Coast

	W.	L.	Pct.
Hollywood	45	27	.625
Portland	39	31	.557
Missions	38	35	.521
San Francisco	36	35	.507
Los Angeles	36	35	.507
Seattle	33	38	.465
Sacramento	32	39	.451
Oakland	25	44	.362

American

	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	40	13	.755
Washington	39	17	.696
New York	27	22	.551
Cleveland	26	28	.481
Boston	20	30	.400
Chicago	19	31	.380
Detroit	21	35	.375
St. Louis	17	33	.300

National

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	35	16	.686
New York	32	19	.627
Chicago	31	22	.585
Boston	27	26	.509
Brooklyn	26	29	.473
Pittsburgh	21	31	.404
Philadelphia	21	31	.404
Cincinnati	18	37	.327

JACK JOHNSON TOO OLD FOR RING WORK

CHICAGO, June 19.—(AP) Jack Johnson, former world's heavyweight champion, is too old at the age of 54 to appear either in exhibitions or contests.

That was the edict today of Gen. John V. Clinnin, president of the National Boxing association. The age limit in the N. B. A. is 38 years.

With Rod and Gun

Better fishing in the South and Middle forks of Rogue river is anticipated with the installation of screens to be placed by the California Oregon Power company above the forbay, following construction of dams.

The forks of the stream have been stocked to fish at various times, but failed to retain them as they always traveled down to the main river. It is believed that with the installation of the screens a new fishing paradise will be created.

Fish ladders will also be installed in accordance with the state law, which demands that the power company in placing the dams provide the ladders.

The company can legally take more water from the streams than runs down them, according to rights secured. But the ladder provision makes it necessary to keep water running down which will enable the fish to live.

The need for cold storage plants at the hatcheries is told in today's excerpt from Matt Ryckman's report, 'After Thirty Years." It reads:

The most needed equipment today for the hatcheries is the establishment of cold storage plants at the larger stations. It is absolutely necessary to feed the young trout on perishable food, such as liver, lungs, spleen and offal of fish. If storage plants were constructed at our larger stations, they would pay for themselves in a few years. They would permit us to buy in quantity, to ship in carload lots and to eliminate present storage rates. We are now forced to ship the feed two or three times a week during the summer months by express or truck to the different stations and to pay storage where any amount is held on hand.

Feed is an important item of fish culture work. We have tried various kinds of food, but not to the extent we should have experimented. We have secured the best results by feeding liver to young fish and so far we have not been able to find any substitute for it. Dried or frozen salmon seems to be the second best fish food. Lungs, spleen and offal of fish may be used as an alternate in diet. Scientific investigation has been made in food for cattle, hogs, chickens, etc., but fish have been sadly neglected, in spite of the fact that they are among our most valuable assets. This is technical work and requires scientific knowledge and equipment. We have recently made arrangements with the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries to establish at their station on the Clackamas river a definite department for the study of fish food and disease. Detailed work over a considerable period of time is required to draw reliable conclusions. Mr. Henry O'Malley, U. S. commissioner of fisheries of Washington, D. C., is sufficiently interested in this phase of fish culture to authorize such work at the Clackamas hatchery and to offer to furnish a man with the necessary technical training. Personally, I think this will be a great forward step and would recommend full cooperation with the U. S. bureau.

When we first began to propagate trout, thousands of dollars were spent in purchasing eggs, but for the last few years no money has been spent in this way. When necessary to supplement our egg-take, additional eggs were secured from other states or through the U. S. bureau of fisheries on an exchange basis. We used to collect our eggs from a large number of lakes and streams at numerous places over the state. Now we have condensed this work by developing a few permanent egg-taging locations. All the eastern brook eggs are taken from east and Paulina lakes and last year we got all the eggs we wanted to handle without exhausting the available supply. This species spawn in the fall, generally during November and December.

MOTORCYCLE ACE IS FATALLY HURT

DOUGLAS, Isle of Man, June 19—(AP) F. G. Hick, one of the best known of British motorcycle racers, was fatally injured today in the running of the senior tourist trophy race—a 264-mile dash over tortuous mountain trails.

Hick's machine skidded and crashed at Union Mills. He died soon after being admitted to a hospital.

The race was won by P. Hunt, who averaged 77.9 miles per hour, completing the long journey in three hours, 23 minutes and 38 seconds.

WHEELER—East approach of Foley bridge being rebuilt.

BREAKS GIVING CARDS VICTORY IN MANY TILTS

Gabby Street's Outfit Develop Faculty for Winning On Minimum Effort—Giants Also Keep Pace

By Gayle Talbot, Jr.
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Gabby Street's St. Louis Cardinals have developed an extraordinary faculty for winning ball games with a minimum of effort. Their ability to take advantage of every break, rather than their batting punch, has them three games in front of the National league field today.

For example, the league champions collected only five hits off two Boston pitchers yesterday while their own curving corps was being nicked for eleven, yet they took the Braves into camp, 5 to 4, in opening their latest eastern tour.

Hafey Gets Homer

After big Ed Brandt had held them helpless for six innings, they bunched a double with three bases on balls and two Boston errors to score four times in the seventh. Then Chick Hafey came through with a homer in the eighth, and that was the ball game. It marked the fifth straight victory for the Cards since they took a series of lickings from the Braves out west.

The Giants, meantime, continued to win behind great pitching, but they couldn't gain an inch on the flying leaders. Carl Hubbell gave them their sixth successive win at the expense of the Pittsburgh Pirates, 3 to 1, allowing only six hits and striking out five. But for a pair of infield errors in the first inning the Giant southpaw would have scored a shutout.

Vance In Form

The Chicago Cubs lost ground when they could get no better than an even break in two bouts with the Brooklyn Robins. Dazzy Vance, the veteran speedballer, was his old self in the first game as he turned back the Hornsby clan, 7 to 5. He struck out 11 of them, every man in the Chicago line-up succumbing at least once. Pat Malone took charge of things in the night cap, letting the Robins down with five scattered hits and blanking them, 8 to 0. Hack Wilson belted his seventh homer in the opener and Rogers Hornsby hit No. 9 in the second.

Don Hurst's big bat and the wildness of Cincinnati's pitchers were prime factors in the Phillies' 5 to 4 victory over Col. Dan Howley's pupils. Hurst drove in four runs with a homer and single to tie the score.

The day's festivities were confined to the National league as the four eastern clubs of the American league traveled west.

GOLF STARS OF NORTHWEST IN TACOMA CLASH

Amateur and Professional Links Talent of Coast Gather for Tourney—Dr. Willing Will Compete

By Frank G. Gorrie
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

TACOMA, Wash., June 19.—(AP) Out around American lake where 15 years ago thousands upon thousands of Uncle Sam's khaki-clad boys tramped and trained for the World war, another band of sharp shooters gathered today for a long hard trek and a battle with golfing tools.

It was the opening of the 33rd annual championships of the Pacific Northwest Golf association.

Eighty-four of the best professional and amateur linksmen of California, Washington, Oregon, British Columbia and Montana were entered last night for the start this morning of the two day 72-hole medal play open tournament at the Tacoma Country and Golf club, adjacent to American lake and Fort Lewis.

Qualify Today

Thirty-six holes today and as many more tomorrow was the program of the open tournament. The first thirty-six holes also constituted the qualifying round of the professional golfers association with two to qualify for the big tournament to be held in the east. The fifty lowest scorers today will wind up the open meet tomorrow.

All champions in the three divisions—Bert Wilde, Bellingham professional open; Eddie Hogan, Portland, amateur and Mrs. Vera Hutchings, Vancouver, B. C., women's amateur—were entered and ready to attempt defense of their titles.

Those figured to have the best chance to upset Wilde in the open meet included:

Willing on List

Amateurs—Dr. O. F. Willing, Rudie Wilhelm and Eddie Hogan, Portland; Don Stein, Seattle; Harold Brynjalfson and Bob Morrison, Victoria; Freddie Wood, Vancouver; W. K. Yost and Chuck Hunter, Tacoma; and George Shaw, Los Angeles.

Professionals — Neil Christian and Emery Zimmerman, Portland; Frank Rodia and Walter Pursey, Seattle; Dave Black, Vancouver; Phil Taylor, Victoria; Harold Sampson, Burlingame; Gordon Richards, Tacoma; Jack Martin, Everett; Frank Minch, Sacramento; Henry Merhan, Butte; Earl Fry, Oakland; Willie Goggin, San Francisco; Clyde Shoemaker, Aberdeen; Willie Price, Olympia, and Charles Jefferson, Bremerton.

Carrying a Chip —By Pap

FISHING IMPROVED AT DIAMOND LAKE, IS WARDEN'S WORD

DIAMOND LAKE, Ore., June 19.—(Spl.)—Deputy Game Warden C. J. Williams, who is stationed at the lake, has reported a decided improvement in fishing conditions, and that limits are becoming more numerous than at the first of the season. All boats checked by him over the week-end had fish, he stated. The largest single catch this season was made by Roy Lathrop of Grants Pass and weighed five and a quarter pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Dace of Los Angeles arrived Sunday to spend the summer at the resort. They have been here four years previously.

Victor K. LaMer, professor from Columbia university, New York city, expressed himself as being pleased with his week's catch, and said that he had found fishing there better than other points he has visited on his western trip.

Landscape work around the lodge is progressing, with the planting of ferns. All trails and paths are being covered with pumice stone, and the stone borders are being repainted. A new path and two rustic bridges have been constructed between the lodge and the tennis courts.

MASTRO RETURNS TO BEAT O'DOWD EASILY

CHICAGO, June 19—(AP) Returning to the ring wars for the first time in a year except for one minor bout, Earl Mastro, Chicago's featherweight contender, easily defeated Mike O'Dowd, Columbus, O., in 10 rounds here last night. Mastro upset O'Dowd for a count of nine in the third round and revealed dazzling speed after his long lay-off.

FIRST 100 DANCE FREE AT GOLD HILL AFFAIR

Luke Kinsell, manager of the Gold Hill pavilion, announced yesterday that he will stage the usual Saturday night dance next Saturday and that the first 100 couples to appear at the ticket office will be admitted free. The Imperial orchestra will furnish the music and the dancing will continue until two o'clock in the morning.

AURORA—First National Bank opened for business.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

	R.	H.	E.
Sacramento	5	13	1
Portland	6	9	0

Flynn, Gillick and Koehler, and Wirts; Bowman, Killeen and Woodall.

	R.	H.	E.
Hollywood	12	16	1
Missions	7	13	1

Page and Mayor; Zahniser, T. Pillette and Brenzel.

	R.	H.	E.
Oakland	1	10	7
Seattle	9	11	1

Craghead, House and McMullen; Miljus and Gaston.

	R.	H.	E.
San Francisco	4	8	2
Los Angeles	2	6	2

Gibson nd Baldwin; Ballou, Peters and Schulte.

CORBETT WINS AMID BOOS OF RING FANS

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 19.—(AP) Young Corbett III, who has beaten most of the recent welterweight champions in non-title bouts, ran second in the favor of the fans when he hammered out a ten round decision over Meyer Grace of Philadelphia at the American Legion stadium last night.

Most of the sports writers gave Corbett a substantial margin but Grace was the aggressor and fans cheered him several minutes after the bout, hurling cushions into the ring.

SINGER ATTEMPTING TO STAGE COMEBACK

NEW YORK, June 19.—(AP) Al Singer, stubborn little New York battler who held the world's lightweight championship for a few months last year, has started a comeback.

He beat Lew Massey of Philadelphia in a ten round scrap in the Madison Square Garden ring last night. He had things almost all his own way, winning eight of the ten rounds, and his reported "glass jaw" was nowhere in evidence as he took everything Massey had to offer without losing a stride.

Stout Hearted Champs

Sports champs need icy nerve, control and abundant confidence. Scratch a champion and you'll find a John L. Sullivan at heart. —The Country Home.

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PORTLAND RALLY DEFEATS SOLONS IN LATE INNINGS

(By the Associated Press)

The Missions couldn't repeat against Hollywood last night and the Stars swept on to increase their lead on first place with a 12 to 7 victory.

In two wild innings, the fifth and sixth, the Stars scored 10 of their runs. Vance Page, Hollywood pitcher, let up on a nine run lead in the sixth and seventh, and the Missions scored four runs.

After taking an early lead, losing it, and tying the score later, the Sacramento Senators dropped a 6 to 5 game to Portland. Camilli homed for the Senators in the first, scoring two men ahead of him. Portland scored once in the first and four times more in the third to forge ahead. Sacramento promptly tied the score in the fifth only to have the Beavers grab the winning run in the sixth.

The Seals caused Los Angeles further worry by taking the third straight game of the present series, 4 to 2.

Seattle's Indians had an easy time with Oakland to take a 9 to 1 game.

CLIFF BEST SIGNS ON TALENT TEAM

Cliff Best has been formally signed by Talent to hurl his mystifying slants for them and will pitch against Grants Pass in the game Sunday at the fairgrounds. Best pitched for Jacksonville the first half of the season. Besides his hurling Best is a dangerous hitter and a good fielder. His addition makes Talent a real contender in the league.

The Ashland team plays Eagle Point at Eagle Point Sunday and the Lithians have also plugged up the weak spots so the game should be even. The Eagle Point squad was going great guns when the first half closed and they are favorites to win the second half flag.

FREEWATER — Construction underway on 80,000-bushel crib elevator for Farmers' National Grain corporation at estimated cost of $20,000.

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NOTICE TO LAND OWNERS OF
Medford Irrigation District
There will be a meeting at the Hotel Medford Saturday
June 20—2 P. M.
FINANCIAL PROBLEMS WILL BE DISCUSSED
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Medford Irrigation District

This Game of GOLF

By O. B. KEELER

The California climate, not precisely unknown to fame, seems to exert a varying influence on the performance of golfers far enough from the first blush of youth to be in hailing distance of three-score-and-ten, or even past it.

While attending the final match of the Southern California amateur championship I talked with Darsie L. Darsie about the recent British amateur championship, won by a young collegian (or university man) named Smith.

The oddness of his name or something caused Mr. Darsie to mention another gentleman of the same name who had invented a new style of iron clubs for golf, and, playing with them himself, at the age of 71, had qualified not long ago with a card of 77 in a big invitation tournament at the Rancho club. This was Mr. Frank Stewart Smith.

An Ambition

"You've seen pictures of the irons," said Mr. Darsie. "Small head, very compact, rounded sole — can't take divots with 'em — same on both sides; can be used by southpaws as well as by the orthodox. Mr. Smith has an ambition. It is to shoot his age, on a regular golf course."

This, to me, was a new and intriguing thought. I mean, Mr. Smith being 71 years old, must turn in a card of 71 to accomplish his ambition. Mr. Smith has done a 74 this year, Darsie says. That would be good three years from now. If a man could retain a modicum of golfing ability and was able to walk three or four miles at the age of—well, say 98, he should have a very fine chance to shoot his age.

That's the way it works. The finest golfer in the world, 20 or 30 or 40 years old, hasn't a chance to shoot his age. And after he reaches 70 — well, 70 on a regular golf course isn't so soft for the experts of half that age. After he reaches 75, the score is softer, but the "Old Boy With the Sickle" naturally is displaying a keener interest in the proceedings.

"There was a golfer named A. D. S. Johnson," Darsie said, "who came here from St. Paul, and he was working up pretty close to that ambition when he died a year ago. At the age of 64 he shot a 69 at Midwick, which is a good, tough golf course."

Knows of One

Bobby Jones, who was to award the trophies at the end of the round which had just finished, strolled up. He had been watching the bout between Dave Martin and Bill Jelliffe for the Southern California amateur championship, won by Martin, one up.

"I think," he said, when apprised of our topic, "that this has been done. A chap named Walter Fairbanks, 69 years old, did a 69 on a regular golf course. At least I seem to recall reading about it somewhere."

Mr. Darsie and I wanted to know when and where and a number of other things, but this was as far as the information extended. If it is authentic I would like to know the particulars.

Easier Than An Ace

The camera kept rolling along, like Old Man River, and the sound-record caught a lot of conversation which probably didn't get into the finished picture.

But the first shot was a perfect bullseye, and subsequent shots, some at slow-motion, smacked solidly against the padding within six inches of the lens, to show up in the picture as if coming right out into the composite face of the audience.

"It's a good deal easier than making a hole-in-one," said Bobby. "I had been playing golf some 20 years when I got my only ace—in 1927 at the 11th hole, East Lake; a shot of 170 yards. I'm glad it didn't wreck the camera. But they told me to hit it if I could."

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