

Britisher Climaxes Olympic Thrills With New 800 Meter Record

TEACHER CHURNS CINDER PATH FOR MARK OF 1:49.8

Long Tom Hampson's Performance Feature Third Day—Klamath Runner Is First in 5000-Meter Trial

By Alan Gould.
(Associated Press Sports Editor.)
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 3. — (AP) — World athletics have not only "turned the corner" but galloped in full cry down the middle of the road on the basis of today's evidence that the greatest Olympic boom in history is now assured.

Within only three days nearly 200,000 spectators have paid to see the assorted thrills of this international sports carnival. Of these, 155,000 have witnessed the track and field events alone in the Olympic stadium, where an additional 105,000 looked at the formal opening ceremonies. Four years ago it took eight days at Amsterdam to attract as many as 130,000 customers into the main stadium.

With only three of the eight days of track and field competition so far completed—today being the fourth—new Olympic records have been set in 11 out of 15 events, four of which have not yet been completed. In the full eight days of activity in 1928, exactly a dozen Olympic records were broken.

It is one of those things you hesitate to believe unless you see it, and even then you may look around for the "catch." World and Olympic records have been set in the past three days with such complete abandon that it is "news" when someone fails to beat the track on the books. It may be the best, the climate, the competition, or a combination of all three. Meanwhile the eastern "old guard" of America, long famous for its skepticism of "Pacific coast standard time," has run to cover.

Eastman Not Missed.
Americans no doubt would have liked to have had big Ben Eastman in his best event, the 800 meters, when the Olympic finalists toed the mark for yesterday's dramatic final, but it is doubtful whether the Stanford star at his peak could have beaten Long Tom Hampson, the British school teacher, who roared down the stretch to a new world record of 1:49.8 and a two-foot victory over gallant Alex Wilson of Canada and Notre Dame.

Hampson's marvelous performance, the feature of the third day's track whirl, kept Britain's Union Jack flying highest in this middle distance classic, dominated in the past two Olympics by the famous Douglas Lowe. They knew beforehand that Hampson was good, undoubtedly the best of the half-milers, minus Eastman, but no one had any idea he would make a "show" of Sera Martin's world mark of 1:50.6, Eastman's unofficial record of 1:50, as well as top two full seconds off Lowe's Olympic standard.

Hace of Lifetime.
It was one of those races of a lifetime, as thrilling even if not quite as close as Eddie Toland's two-inch margin over Ralph Metcalfe in the 100-meter final. Hampson ran a "perfect race," timing his "kick" so beautifully that he just had enough left to overhaul and beat Wilson, then collapse exhausted in the turf.

It was 1-2-3 for the British Empire, with Phil Edwards of Capeda third, and 4-5-6 for the United States as Eddie Genung, Ned Turner and Charles Hornbostel, in that order, complete the half-dozen in the scoring.

Oregon Boy Wins Trial.
Ralph Hill, the Oregon boy, stamped himself a real threat in the 5000 meters by running away from Lauri Lehtinen, young Finnish favorite, in the trials. Hill's time of 14:59.6 was not so impressive as the way he out-sprinted Lehtinen after the Finn challenged on the last lap. All three Americans, including Dan Dean and Paul Rekers, qualified for the 5000 meters final, scheduled Friday.

The Olympic track and field team championships, meanwhile, is virtually all over but the shouting. The United States, with eight events concluded, has 81 points. Ireland is next with 20, while Canada has 19, Finland 16, Great Britain 13, Poland and Germany 10 each, Sweden 8 and Japan 7. Today's events figured to shoot the Yankee total well beyond the 100 mark.

GREAT SHIRES OUT: MAY DON GLOVES
BOSTON, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Arthur (the great) Shires appeared to be riding the sluiceway of baseball today, but whether the belligerent "bad boy" of the majors would plop into the minors or into the prize ring was a matter for conjecture.

HORNSBY GIVEN GATE BY CHICAGO CUBS PRESIDENT

By WILLIAM WEEKES.
(Associated Press Sports Writer.)
CHICAGO, Aug. 3. — (AP) — Baseball's most famous nomad, Rogers Hornsby, was on his way again today—deposed as manager of the Chicago Cubs.

The announcement of Hornsby's dismissal came suddenly last night, leaving the baseball world agog—as much agog as when John McEraw, without warning, quit as manager of the New York Giants last June.

In making his announcement, William L. Veck, president of the club, said: "It was to the best interests of the club that Hornsby retire at this time."

Not only is the Rajah, probably the stormiest figure in modern National league history, all done as manager of the club—the third to be placed in his charge—but he is no longer a member of the club, having also been released as a player.

Hornsby, manager of the Cubs since the last four days of the 1930 season, when he replaced Joe McCarthy, will be succeeded by Charlie Grimm, first baseman for the club since 1925. He also has been team captain.

Hornsby's only comment before leaving the club at Philadelphia for his home at Robertson, Mo., that Veck had wanted to make the move and "it's perfectly all right with me." His salary, said to be \$40,000 annually, will be paid to the end of his contract, which expires December 31, 1932.

Almost from the time when he broke in with the St. Louis Cardinals in 1915, Hornsby's major league career was a succession of sensational incidents. His bow in major league baseball was magnificent, but in 1920 he started on a six-year batting rampage that notched him as one of the game's greatest right-handed batsmen.

Three times during the period he compiled averages of better than .400, and in 1924 he set a standard in hitting, .424, that has not been equaled. He became manager of the Cardinals for the 1928 season, and playing second base, led the club to its first National league title.

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LOMSKI-McCARTHY TO SETTLE SCORE

TONIGHT'S BATTLE WILL END DEBATE OVER LAST FIGHT

Armory Card Marked by Bouts of Strong Interest—O'Grady Challenges Winner in Comeback Attempt

Weeks of outer argument over whether Leo Lomski, veteran of the ring, can take Jack McCarthy, San Francisco Irish lad, in a toe-to-toe battle, and without resorting to fancy maneuvers such as marked their last match, will be settled tonight at the armory when the song sends the pair away in a six-round rematch as the main event of Promoter Mack Lillard's flitric entertainment.

In addition to the heat worked up between the main eventers through the unsatisfactory ending of their bout July 30, when Lomski rushed out at the opening of the fourth round and laid McCarthy low before the tinkle of the gong had died away, there is an added incentive in tonight's brawl, as challenges have been received from Gene O'Grady, erstwhile pride of Ashland; Young Firpo, ex-Idaho miner; Jimmy Byrne, Marshfield's hard rock, and Fritz Tolman, Rocky Mountain title claimant.

O'Grady, who writes Lillard from Salinas, Cal., says he now weighs 162 pounds and is in the best shape of his career. His last two fights have been won by technical knockouts, he declares, and he would like to fight here to prove to his old friends and admirers that the report he is "all washed up" in the ring is untrue.

In addition to the main event tonight, each of the remaining three bouts carries special interest. The six-round semi-final between Herb White, hard-hitting little Butte Falls gladiator who has been showing natural aptitude for the leather pushing art, and Spider Fritts of Jacksonville should keep the fans on the edge of their seats.

Porter Essays Fight Role
In the Tex Porter-Jimmy Hall four rounder an ex-wrestler will attempt to graduate into the school of sock under a tough teacher. Porter has but lately donned the mitts, while Hall, an Ashland boy, has had a number of fights and has yet to be stretched on his back.

The curtain raiser between Del Campbell and Roy Harris will be a four-round knock-down-and-drag-out affair, both contestants agree, for they are working on a winner-take-all basis and neither has a kind word for the other.

Considerable money will change hands on the result of the Lomski-McCarthy scrap with the "wise" ones risking their money at even odds. Local sentiment favors McCarthy, although cash talks no favorites.

HOW THEY STAND

Coast.	W.	L.	Pct.
Portland	75	49	.605
Hollywood	71	53	.573
Los Angeles	66	57	.537
San Francisco	64	57	.529
Seattle	58	65	.472
Sacramento	56	68	.452
Oakland	54	70	.435
Mission	49	74	.398

National.	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	59	42	.584
Chicago	53	46	.535
Philadelphia	55	50	.524
Boston	52	50	.510
Brooklyn	51	52	.495
St. Louis	48	53	.475
New York	46	53	.465
Cincinnati	44	62	.415

BASEBALL YESTERDAY

Coast.	R.	H.	E.
Portland	4	5	1
Los Angeles	5	9	1
Zahner and Fitzpatrick; Moncrief and Campbell.			

National.	R.	H.	E.
Hollywood	6	13	2
Sacramento	3	7	0
Yde and Mayer; Flynn, Gillick and Wirtz.			

San Francisco	R.	H.	E.
Oakland	1	7	0
Oakland	2	7	2
Stine, Douglas and Brenzel; Joiner and Raimondi.			

Seattle	R.	H.	E.
Mission	1	6	0
Mission	3	10	0
Kallio, Freitas and Bottarini; T. Pillette and Ricci.			

DODGERS NEARING TOP DIVISION ON BRILLIANT RALLY

Carey's Proteges Win Nine in Eleven Starts—Warneke Bows Before Brooklyn Attack for Third Time

By Herbert W. Barker.
(Associated Press Sports Writer.)
Playing the ball Brooklyn's fans expected of them at the start of the season, Max Carey's Brooklyn Dodgers are soaring toward a first division berth in the National league's pennant fight.

Victors in nine of their last 11 games, the Dodgers were in fifth place today, only a game and a half behind the fourth place Boston Braves.

Their latest triumph—a 4-2 verdict over the Chicago Cubs—was gained at the expense of the sensational rookie right-hander, Lon Warneke. It was Warneke's fifth defeat against 16 victories. Three of his losses have been credited to Brooklyn.

Cracks in Eighth.
Warneke held a 2-1 lead going into the last half of the eighth after a great duel with Freddy Helmech, but the Dodgers got to him for three runs and the ball game. Johnny Frederick's pinch double drove in the winning runs.

The Cubs lost no ground in the pennant chase, however, for the league-leading Pittsburgh Pirates accepted their fourth straight defeat at Philadelphia, 11-6, as Chuck Klein cracked his 31st homer of the year. The Phillies now trail Chicago by only one game and Pittsburgh by six.

Boston rallied for one run in the ninth off Dizzy Dean, to turn back the St. Louis Cardinals, 4-3, while White Hoy scattered 11 hits to give the New York Giants a 2-2 decision over the Cincinnati Reds.

Six Errors Costly.
In the American league, Washington whipped the Chicago White Sox, 4-1, behind Alvin Crowder's six-hit pitching. Young Bill Chamberlain made his debut for the White Sox and allowed the Senators only five hits, but his teammates' three errors cost him the game.

The St. Louis Browns made it three in a row from the Boston Red Sox, 6-4, bunting five hits for four runs off Bob Welland in the second inning. Ed Durham went in and held the Browns to one hit for the next

Breaks Record



Mildred Didrikson of Dallas, Tex., sent the javelin sailing 143 feet, 4 inches in her first try at the Olympic Games to exceed all previous marks for women. (Associated Press Photo)

five and one-third innings before retiring for a pinch hitter. The Browns' last brace of tallies were scored off Boston. George Blauholder pitched effectively until the ninth when the Red Sox rallied for three runs.

MIGHTY SLUGGER OF OLD DAYS DIES

EAST ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 3.—(AP)—Baseball has lost another of its "immortals" with the death at the age of 74 of Dan Brothurs, mighty slugger with the Baltimore Orioles of a half century ago.

Brothurs, the "Babe Ruth" of his day, succumbed at his home here last night after a heart attack.

Old-timers insist that Dan could have hit a baseball further than he had ruined with a home run.

CALL FOR RELIEF WORKERS ISSUED BY MRS. REAMES

(Continued from Page One.)

W. Gabriel of the governor's state committee that "these are veritable war times, and no thinking citizen can feel that he is doing his duty at this time unless he directs some attention to relief."

Women are asked to can vegetables, fruit, meat and fish, not only as a measure of protection from want in their own families during the fall and winter, but with the idea of contributing to the many families who will need assistance.

When additional jars to be used for contributions to the needy are not available, the local committee will supply them, or where food for canning will be contributed, the motor corps will call for such material. Organizations or groups of women who will assist in canning such material are asked to notify Mrs. Reames as are also those who will help mend and remodel clothing.

Women are asked to save clothing of all kinds, no matter how worn it may seem, the only requirement being that it be thoroughly clean, and where possible size of garments, shoes, underwear and hats be marked on an attached paper.

As soon as possible announcement will be made of the location of a receiving station for all such contributions. In the meantime it will be of great assistance to the committee if those preparing material for assisting in this work have it neatly wrapped or folded so that where its donor cannot deliver to the central receiving station the work of the motor corps who will call for them may be expedited.

For further information Mrs. Reames may be reached by addressing 815 West Tenth street or telephone Medford 693.

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4:75-19	6.16	8.04	6:00-18	9.20	11.68
4:75-20	6.40	8.28	6:00-19	9.44	12.04
5:00-19	6.60	8.84	6:00-20		12.24
5:00-20	6.76		6:50-18		14.32
5:25-18	7.44	9.72	6:50-19		14.48
5:25-19	7.76	9.92	6:50-20		14.68
5:25-20	8.04		7:00-18		15.08
5:25-21	8.20	10.64	7:00-19		15.28
5:50-18	8.28	10.56	7:00-20		15.84
			7:00-21		16.40

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