

Golden Miller, the Favorite, Cops Grand National Yankee Nags Second, Third Under Wire

AINTREE, March 23.—(AP)—Dorothy Paget's Golden Miller, the favorite, today won the 96th running of the Grand National before a crowd of 250,000. J. B. Snow's American owned Delaneige was second and Thomsom II, owned by John Jay Whitney of New York, third in the field of 30.

Coming from behind on the last turn around the course, Golden Miller, held at the odds of 19 to 2, gave the favorite players their first victory in many years. Delaneige and Thomsom II also were well backed.

The victory had an American tinge as Miss Paget is a cousin of John Jay Whitney and C. V. Whitney, two other American horses. M. D. Blais's "Prince Cherry," and P. Ambrose Clark's "Sorley Boy," dropped out early in the race. Prince Cherry pulled up while Sorley Boy fell.

W. Parsonage's Forbra, long shot winner of the 1932 running, was fourth.

Golden Miller and Delaneige took the final jump, 300 yards from the finish, together but in the final drive the favorite quickly pulled away as Jockey Wilson applied the bat.

Delaneige Near Front

Delaneige was close to the front from the time the small field got away. As directed, Becher's Brook on the first time around the course, Southern Hus was setting the pace but the American horse tumbled close behind.

As they reached the grandstand at the half-way mark, Gregalach had taken command, closely followed by Delaneige and Forbra. Delaneige, jumping beautifully, went into the lead at Becher's Brook for the second time but Golden Miller had moved into third place back of Forbra.

Thomsom II moved up with the leaders and for a short time set the pace. He weakened, however, in the final furlong but easily finished five lengths in front of Forbra.

Wins in Center

The crowd cheered madly as Golden Miller pulled away from Delaneige and Thomsom II dropped back. He was well in hand as he crossed the finish line.

The small field, in contrast to the record field of 66 in 1929, enhanced the chances of Miss Paget's standard bearer. After four horses fell at the first jump, the field quickly settled down to a beautiful contest. There was not a single spill within view of the grandstand.

Lone Eagle, a stable mate of Thomsom II, was a factor early in the race, but steadily dropped to the rear and finished far back.

"Golden Miller gave me a perfect race," said his jockey, A. G. Wilson, of St. Mary's, Ontario. "I knew we had it when Golden Miller drew up even with Delaneige just before the final jump. He had too much speed for the American horse in the stretch."

None Injured

The treacherous jumps took their lightest toll in years, no rider or horse being injured. The sun failed to break through the clouds, but the vast crowd, said to be one of the largest in the history of the race, was able to follow the running all the way with the aid of glasses.

Golden Miller covered the long journey in 9 minutes, 20 and 3-4 seconds to break the record of 9:28 set by Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's Kellsboro Jack in winning the race last year.

Hansen evened the match with a Boston crab. Stone was carried to the dressing room, and could not return for the deciding fall. Hansen was awarded the match, along with a hearty Bronx cheer from the crowd.

Ray Fribble refereed both matches and kept the wrestlers in hand.

Jack Forsgren, Canadian champion, and Jack Donovan, New York, heavyweights, were introduced from the ring, with the announcement that both men would appear in future bouts here.

Miss Sexton Here—Miss J. Sexton, of Portland, was in Medford Thursday giving instructions at the state police district office on the operation of the new teletype machine.

Al Karasick, grappling gorilla of Portland, staggered under the wire with a lone fall from Les Wolfe, Texas, last night, in the main event on one of the best in the series of all-star wrestling cards Mack Lillard has been putting on at the armory. Charlie Hansen, 209, Seattle, trimmed Bob Stone, Chicago 200-pounder, in the first event.

Karasick took a lot of punishment from Wolfe's rolling scissors and a vicious spread-eagle, before taking what proved to be the winning fall. The ageless Russian's chance came when Referee Ray Fribble untied Wolfe's rolling scissors after Al had crawled to the ropes. As Wolfe backed away Karasick floored him with a right-hand knock on the jaw and put the Texan's shoulders on the mat with a body press. The punch was with the "open hand" and therefore "legal" in the best wrestling circles. The fall came in 45 minutes.

Wolfe's efforts to even the match in the remaining 15 minutes, forced Karasick to use all the tricks of his trade, including slugging, biting and use of the strangle hold. Fribble awarded Al's roll-up because he offered Wolfe the match, but the Texan declined. With but three minutes to go, Wolfe caught Karasick in his rolling scissors and hammered away at the Russian Lion until the gong ended hostilities. When Wolfe released his hold Karasick was flat on his back, completely out—but a winner.

Bob Stone of Chicago, heretofore the villain in his Medford appearances, was a hero for a few minutes last night, when he outroughed Charlie Hansen, Seattle, tops among mat villains, to win the first fall of their match with a flying mare and body press.

The plaudits of the assemblage, coupled with Hansen's flying fists, were too much for Robert, however, and he lost interest in his work when

ASHLAND CAGERS TO PLAY ASTORIA AT 7:30 TONIGHT

Winner Will Meet Victor in Klamath-Franklin Fray—Tall Teams Have Edge in Tourney, Results Show

GAMES TODAY
Consolation Series
10 A. M.—Columbia vs. Dallas.
11 A. M.—Silverton vs. McMinnville.
2 P. M.—Coquille vs. The Dalles.
3 P. M.—Eugene vs. Salem.
Semi-Finals
7:30 P. M.—Ashland vs. Astoria.
8:30 P. M.—Klamath Falls vs. Franklin.

Scores Late Yesterday
McMinnville 37, Pendleton 25.
Ashland 45, Coquille 23.
Astoria 22, The Dalles 20.
Klamath Falls 35, Eugene 30.
Franklin 35, Salem 28.

SALEM, March 23.—(AP)—Four representative high school basketball teams, one from Portland, one from the coast and two from southern Oregon, battled their way through hard opposition to enter the semi-finals of the 15th annual state tournament here yesterday. All of the victorious teams—Franklin of Portland, Astoria, Ashland and Klamath Falls—are comprised of players exceeding virtually all others in height and weight.

Salem, defending champion, failed to enter the semi-finals for the first time since 1929 when Franklin, playing far better ball than when it noosed out McMinnville by one point, took the spirited contest by a 25 to 23 score, but only after Salem had narrowed the 16 point early lead to seven points in the final cast.

Klamath Hard Pressed

Klamath Falls had more difficulty in defeating Eugene and there were but few points difference in this contest the entire way, with the game declared the roughest played in the tournament. Four men, two from each team, went out on personal fouls. Klamath Falls Pelicans earned the right to meet Franklin tonight by a 35 to 30 score.

The favorite Astorians were nearly upset by the fast aggregation from The Dalles, the latter holding the Fishermen scoreless in the fourth period and coming within two points of tying up the tally. The game ended 23 to 20. Ashland high school previously were not pressed the least in winning from Coquille 45 to 23, and will meet Astoria in the other semi-final contest.

Record Crowds Thrilled

Crowds continued to break early attendance records and in the interest in the tournament, due to thrills and upsets has been maintained at a high peak. Both consolation and championship games have been close and hard fought. Four teams, Mitchell, Jefferson, Pendleton and La Grande were eliminated yesterday from further play.

Handicapped in the matter of size in playing Franklin high, Salem hoopers, however may have had a different fate had they been able to sink a normal percentage of their shots.

BASEBALL BETTER NOW ADMITS HONUS WAGNER

By L. S. KIMBALL
LOS ANGELES, March 23.—(AP)—Honus Wagner settled 195 pounds of bone and muscle into a chair in his hotel room, hunched his massive shoulders forward and said:
"You betcha boy, the game is better'n what she used to be."
"You'd like to be playing today?"
"Ah," and the sharp, rugged features of the great Flying Dutchman of baseball 20 years ago glowed. "Ah, you bet—but I guess that's all over. Not As Tough."
"She ain't as rough as what she used to be, but she's scientific today—teamwork, that's what it is now, and they're playing better baseball."
"What about baseball then and now?"
"Well, it was this way—you are the Cubs and we are playing you in the old days. Before the game we get together and someone says So-and-so spiked him and somebody else go bumped. Didn't make no difference who got spiked. Every guy on the team was gonna keep working on it until the guy who did it got his why, some of the boys used to bring files into the ball house and sharpen up their spikes."
"We didn't do any talking with you, either. I played in the majors three years before I ever got spoke to by anybody on the other team. That wouldn't have happened except some feller hit two home runs in one game. As I passed him walking in, I says: "Nice hits, feller."
"Told Where to Go"
"You know what he said? He told me where I could go."
"Now the manager gets the boys together and gives them a little talk about winning. He gets the score card and tells Willie Jones he's gonna pitch and asks Willie how he's gonna pitch to this guy, and Willie tells him and they all listen and figure out where to play. It's teamwork, and it's good baseball."
"How's the pitching today?"
"The famous old shortstop, now 60 and a coach with the Pittsburgh Pirates, would like to see the youngsters train better, although they live better than the players of old."
"Guy shouldn't ever get out of condition," he advised. "Take my legs—guess they're shorter—shrinking or something. I'm 5 feet 11 inches and I used to be six feet, but they still get around."
"Are the youngsters as enthusiastic as they used to be?"
"Yes, sir. Why you can't keep some of these kids out of uniforms. They want to sleep in them."
The umpires are all right, too, and the fans "got more sense. Why, if you beat the home team they used to have apples and tomatoes at you on the way home."

ROGUES TRY-OUT SET FOR SUNDAY AT JACKSONVILLE

Miners to Give Local Tossers Chance to Test Talent—Haight Has Galaxy of Players to Look Over

Manager Hal Haight's Rogues will get their first taste of competition this year when they travel to Jacksonville Sunday to tangle with the Jacksonville Miners in a practice game.

Haight will take a large squad of players to the neighboring town with everyone getting a chance to show his wares.

On the mound to start the game for the Rogues will probably be Cliff McLean, the Indian fast-baller who pitched for Ashland and Medford last year. Hogan will probably see box duty also, as may several others.

Ed Jonas and Leonard will work behind the plate.

Haight will have an imposing list of infielders to choose from, including being Malcolm Stine, Tully Williams, Chuck Swanson, Billy Hulen, Dick Lewis and the manager himself.

For outfield duty will be Hoosier Hoffman, Johnny Smith, Johnny Christianson and others.

Talk of the formation of a league even set-up being missed repeatedly. Franklin high's peculiar formation system however clicked last night. In their offensive play Franklin players hold the ball in scoring zone until they get into position for a set play. Then they pass back and forth until they draw out the defensive and immediately break fast into shooting points.

Klamath-Eugene Rough

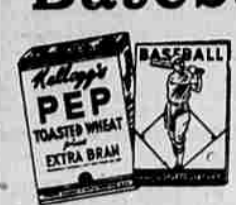
Twenty-three personal fouls were called against Klamath Falls and Eugene, resulting in four of the best players being taken out in the rough, fast contest played by these heavy aggregations.

In the consolation game during the afternoon, Pendleton high was added to the on-lookers. McMinnville, by a score of 37 to 25 ousted the Eastenders, but got until Dean Galloway, slim Pendleton forward, had added 15 more points to his high mark of yesterday to make high man so far for the second day with a total of 34 points.


H. Walker 91
Handicap 134 158 154
..... 834 787 836 2437

Tonight
Bowman's Barbers vs. Piche Hdw.

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OH SURE
UH-HUH
YEAH
WHY YES
OF COURSE



a yes man

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BOWLING

City League

| Eika | 1 | 2 | 3 |
|---------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Roy Pruitt | 182 | 169 | 186 |
| Dr. Paske | 193 | 181 | 193 |
| R. DeVore | 180 | 169 | 171 |
| Herb Guenther | 198 | 161 | 161 |
| G. Eads | 182 | 172 | 190 |
| Handicap | 29 | 29 | 29 |
| | 939 | 861 | 930 |

Post Office

| | 1 | 2 | 3 |
|---------------|-----|-----|-----|
| S. Sherwood | 169 | 114 | 152 |
| R. Singler | 107 | 157 | 122 |
| W. Catey | 175 | 102 | 141 |
| L. Crocker | 108 | 108 | 210 |
| Hugo Guenther | 121 | 145 | 159 |

is nearing the schedule drawing point. Sentiment at present seems to be for a six-club setup with the following teams favorable toward the plan: Grants Pass, Medford, Klamath Falls, Yreka, Weed, Dunsmuir or Hill.

A meeting will be held in the near future with representatives of those teams present.

Team Has Support

Haight, who did such a fine job last year managing the Rogues, states that the merchants and business men are behind the club this year nearly 100 per cent. One hundred and twenty dollars of the needed \$250 has been raised so far, according to Haight, the remainder should be raised easily.

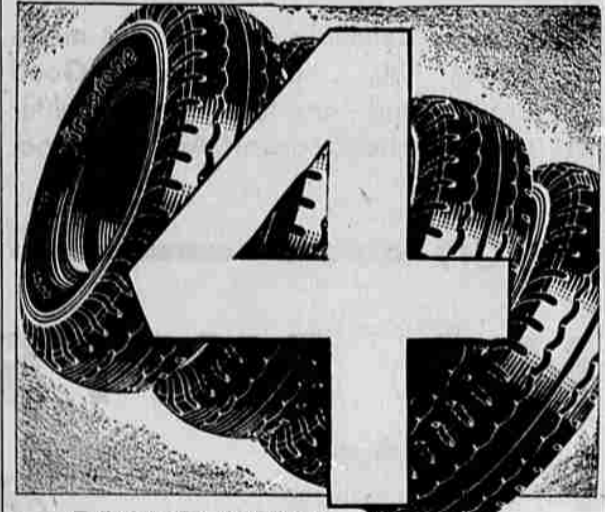
Last year was the first time in several years that a Medford team has finished the season financially even with the board and it is doing such things like that that instill confidence and baseball interest in minds of a team's backers.

Interest this year in Medford is the highest in a long, long time, and the fans can be assured that they will see a hustling ball team on the field when the season opens.

Plans earlier this year were for the organization of two teams in Medford, but were dropped when it became apparent that there weren't enough players for two clubs, and also for financial reasons.

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KARASICK, HANSEN PIN OPPONENTS IN ARMORY GRAPPLE

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