

# PRESIDENT SEES SON'S CREW LOSE REGATTA OPENER

## Yale Sweeps to Victory in Freshman and Junior Varsity Races at New London — F. D. Has Fine Time

By EDWARD J. NEIL  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
REGATTA COURSE, New London, Conn., June 22.—(AP)—The presence of President Roosevelt, riding on the foredeck of the regatta launch, failed to inspire his son and the rest of the oarsmen of his alma mater, Harvard, as Yale swept to decisive victory in the freshman and junior varsity races opening the 72nd regatta this morning.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., a stalwart, 180-pound youngster, six feet, four inches tall, pulled a manful oar at No. 6 in the Harvard shell, but the Yale won the opening two-mile brush by slightly better than a length in something of an upset. Jayvees Also Win

The Yale's favored junior varsity, taking the lead at the half-mile mark, rowed steadily away from Harvard's Jayvees to win by three full lengths.

It was a triumphant day for the president, regardless of which crew won, for his own graduation from Harvard many years ago was topped earlier this week by an honorary degree from Yale, bringing him into the Eli fold just in time to share the hilarity of the double victory, preliminary to the four-mile varsity classic this evening.

The president saw his son row a terrific race under perfect weather conditions. Bending over his oar at No. 6, Franklin D. Jr. was in the powerhouse of the crimson shell, and his father, his battered white fishing hat atop his head, waved him on excitedly from the Dodger III, reserve's boat, that followed a few short lengths back of the shells.

F. D. Has Fine Time  
The president seemed to be having a marvelous time. He sat in a folding chair almost on the prow of the launch as the Yale junior varsity broke Harvard's streak of two straight in this race in 1932 and 1933.

The official time were announced as follows:  
Freshman race: Yale, 9 minutes, 47.3 seconds; Harvard, 9:51.

Junior varsity: Yale, 9:40 1-5; Harvard, 9:48 3-5.

Despite the efforts of young Roosevelt, who was acclaimed by the experts an exceptionally promising oarsman, he lost his shirt again as is the custom in these races. The losing oarsmen turn their highly prized rowing jerseys to the corresponding men in the victorious boat. So reluctantly the husky junior passed his over to Theodore Origg of St. Paul, Minn., No. 6 in the Yale freshman shell.

Getting Low on Shirts  
He also lost his shirt to Pennsylvania in an early season race, so he's getting a little low on shirts.

He did get the shirt of Columbia's No. 6, however, by reason of Harvard's victory in crimson's first race of the season.

# ROGUES TO PLAY IN K. F. SUNDAY

For the eighth straight week, Medford baseball fans will forego seeing their second place Rogues in action at the fairgrounds, due to the slow dismantling of the jubilee platform, which will not be completed by next Sunday.

Scheduled to play Ewauna at Medford Sunday, Manager Hight is forced to take his team to Klamath Falls to tangle with Shaw Bertram while the Shaw Bertram-Grants Pass affair, scheduled for Klamath, will be played at Grants Pass with Ewauna trading positions with Shaw Bertram.

# 83-POUND KING SALMON TAKEN IN PUGET SOUND

BREMERTON, June 22.—(AP)—An 83-pound king salmon, the largest so far as is known ever taken in Puget sound, is on display at a Bremerton hardware store. The salmon was caught in a fish trap on the San Juan islands.

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# PRESIDENT TO SEE SON ROW



President Roosevelt is expected to attend the Harvard-Yale regatta at New London, Conn., June 22 to cheer on his son, Franklin D., Jr., who is a member of the Harvard freshman crew. Young Roosevelt is shown in center as the Freshman crew practiced on the Thomas river at New London. (Associated Press Photo)

# CANTONWINE HURT BY CRAB HOLD, IS PINNED BY KRUSE

Promoter Mack Lillard announced this morning that due to the impossibility of securing a good card, there will be no wrestling matches at the armory next week.

Bob Kruse, 210, Oswego "broccoli king" from Portland, was awarded the third and deciding fall of the second match in the double main event at the armory last night, when Howard Cantonwine, 238, ex-All-American grid star from Iowa, came back crippled from a Boston crab hold Kruse had applied in the second stanza.

The burly Cantonwine went down on his knees at the start of the third fall, after Kruse had held the Boston crab a few seconds overtime to take the second in nine minutes. He lost the first in 16 with a hammerlock.

Broccoli Bob was the underdog of the match, outwrestled and outwrestled during most of the encounter, but brought his pet wrist locks to bear against the mammoth grifter for occasional upsets. The Portland farmer was on the offensive most of the bout, and when taking the brunt of Cantonwine's bone-crunching technique, was kept busy seeking the ropes. He showed an inclination for dirty work and bit the All-American out of several holds.

Don Wagner, 226-pound former O. S. C. grid star, proved a new favorite of local fans when he took two straight falls from Chief Little Wolf, colorful Navajo Indian grappler from Colorado, the first in 12 minutes with a body scissors, and the second in six with a rolling scissors, and outclassed the wily Indian in every part of the match.

Wagner towered a head taller than the "deathlock" exponent, and his supple body twisted its way out of holds as easily as it wrapped the stocky Little Wolf up for the two falls. The football player used his legs to good advantage in evading any dangerous clinches that might lead to the Indian's favorite "deathlock."

He exhibited a good knowledge of holds, and put the Indian at a loss when he literally stepped out of a wristlock.

Fox Mother of 15 Pups  
ELKO, Nev. (U)—What is believed to be one of the largest litters of blue foxes was reported here. A blue fox at the Guidici ranch gave birth to 15 pups, 13 of them are still living.

PORTLAND, June 22.—(AP)—Judge James H. Jeffrey, 70, retired county judge of Hood River, died here today. He retired in January, 1933, and lived in Portland the past six months.

WELLESLEY, Mass. (UP)—At a cost of something like \$200, the administration of Wellesley College has expurgated from a booklet advertising the college, a picture of two girl students in revealing gowns. A more sedate group picture has been substituted.

# BEND JAIL STOLEN BY MASKED INTERLOPERS

BEND, Ore.—(UP)—"Someone stole my jail," was the mournful plaint of Bend's chief of police today. A masked gang invaded the city early today, loaded the Ponderosa pine bastille on a trailer and deposited it on the streets of Redmond. The jail was to be used to incarcerate all those who refused to grow whiskers for a fourth of July celebration.

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# TRACK AND FIELD AGES OPEN QUEST FOR NEW RECORDS

## Louisiana State Squad Is Favored to Retain Title As National Collegiate Championship Contests Open

By Paul Zimmerman  
(Associated Press Sports Writer)  
LOS ANGELES, June 22.—(AP)—On the footpaths and field of Memorial Coliseum where America's athletes wrote Olympic games history two years ago, the potential stars of Uncle Sam's 1935 international team sought today to qualify for the national collegiate championships.

In the assortment of more than 300 athletes representing 80 colleges and universities from all parts of the country were a dozen members of that great tenth Olympiad team of the United States, ready to take an active part in what promised to be a wholesale destruction of N. C. A. A. records with several world's marks thrown in for good measure.

Not since the meet was inaugurated in 1921 has such a promising and representative array of track and field talent been collected for this or any other college event. The chances were good the team title would be taken south again by the great defending Louisiana State squad brought here by Coach Bernie Moore.

How seriously Southern California or Stanford will threaten the boys from the bayous will be partially decided today in the preliminaries of all the field events but the hammer throw, high jump and pole vault and all races but the mile and two mile. No other team entered appeared to have a chance to win and there was little to prevent these three squads from finishing one, two and three.

Especially do Southern California's chances hinge on today's trial heats since Troy's strength is concentrated

in the sprint, broad jump, low hurdles and weight events. Should Coach Dean Cromwell's star sprinters lose out today in what promise to be last races, then Stanford and Louisiana State will be left to fight it out together.

# DIVORCE EVIDENCE TWITTERS SOCIETY RANKS OF LONDON

(Continued from page one)  
band had returned to England from time to time.

While he was away, he employed detectives to watch his wife.

He alleged that his wife committed misconduct with the prince at various addresses in New York between August and October, 1932.

Mrs. James, in rebuttal, denied these charges and said that she was on nothing but the most casual, friendly terms with Prince Obolensky, and, in fact, only saw him at the request of her intimate friend, the Princess Obolensky, to ask him to permit an arrangement whereby the princess could obtain her freedom.

Furthermore, she alleged, her husband had been cruel to her on several occasions in New York and England as well.

The prince backed up Mrs. James' denials of misconduct.

Witnesses called in support of the defense and for Mrs. James on her cross petition for judicial separation included Randolph Churchill, the son of Winston Churchill, Lady Charles Cavendish, who, as Adele Astaire also appeared in "The Band Wagon," and Lillian Smith, a nurse who attended Mrs. James in October, 1932.

Evidence in the husband's rebuttal of his wife's cross charges were given by Ada Badner, Mrs. James' maid in 1932, Sir Thomas Becham, conductor of the London Philharmonic orchestra, Dr. Alexander Low, Dr. Beckett Overy, and Dr. Francis Lee.

Wiggling her fingers at her nose, Lady Cavendish demonstrated in the dignified English court room how she and the former Miss Loeb used to greet each other at New York when both were actresses.

Sir Patrick Hastings, counsel who cross examined her for twenty minutes, asked whether such a salutation wasn't rather vulgar.

The petite Lady Cavendish explained that Americans are more demonstrative than the English people.

Hastings questioned Lady Cavendish regarding alleged improprieties between Mrs. James and Prince Obolensky in a taxi cab after a show in New York.

The former American dancing star, testifying frankly and smiling pleasantly, denied there was anything but friendship between Mrs. James and the prince.

As the court recessed Lady Cavendish, Mrs. James, young Churchill and Prince Obolensky went out for lunch together.

LONDON, June 22.—(UP)—Return of former Kaiser Wilhelm to Berlin within a few months and plans for a military dictatorship to be executed in Germany in September were forecast in an interview with a personage close to the former monarch, printed in the Daily Herald today.

"The former Kaiser will be back in Berlin before the beginning of 1935, maybe as a private person, maybe in an official capacity," said the informant in an interview at Doorn, Holland, Wilhelm's abode in exile.

ZION, Ill.—(UP)—Overseer Wilbur Glenn Voliva thundered at his flock: "I'll not pray for rain until every seat in the tabernacle is filled and all back tithes paid up." Dejected, his flock left the church to be caught in a downpour.

As the court recessed Lady Cavendish, Mrs. James, young Churchill and Prince Obolensky went out for lunch together.

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