

Husky Sweepsters Spurt to Victory in Olympic 8-Oared Classic

ITALIAN OARSMEN QUARTER LENGTH BEHIND YANKEES

Win Maintains Unbroken Record in Eight-Oared Competition — German Shell Is Surprising Third

By ALAN GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Editor.)
GRUNAU, Germany, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Flashing a smashing spurt in the final 500 meters, the University of Washington's Huskies captured the blue ribbon event of the Olympic rowing regatta today, whipping Italy's gallant oarsmen by a scant quarter-length in the finals for eight-oared crews.

The Huskies thus maintained unbroken America's string of successes in Olympic eight-oared competition, but the stalwarts from the far west, ably paced by the ailing stroke-oar, Don Hume, had to call on all their power to turn back a closing challenge by the Italians, runners-up to the University of California in the 1932 finals at Los Angeles.

Far Behind Record.

The American shell crossed the finish line in six minutes, 25.4 seconds, far behind the course and Olympic record the Huskies had set at 6:00.6 in Wednesday's trials, and only six-tenths of a second in front of Italy. Germany was a surprising third, finishing in 6:26.4 with Great Britain fourth, Hungary fifth and Switzerland sixth.

Washington's triumph climaxed a day marked otherwise by the crowning of Germany as team champions, displacing the United States.

The Germans, winning five of the day's seven finals, finished with a total of 50 points. Except for the eight-oared title, the only other championship that escaped the Teutons' grasp was the double scull where the British veterans, Jack Barendorf and Dick Southwood, led the field.

Close Finish.

Barely a length and a half separated the three leaders at the finish in one of the most spectacular finishes the Olympics ever have seen.

The Americans, with the ailing Don Hume stroking a beautiful race, followed Italy's pace throughout.

The Huskies were off next to last but always were within striking distance of the leaders.

Germany challenged Italy several times for the lead but could not move to the front. Finally Washington hit up the stroke from 34 to nearly 40 quickly overhauling the Italians. The Huskies moved out in front 250 meters from the finish but the Italian shell had plenty in reserve and put on a fresh spurt that left the Huskies' margin at the finish not more than a quarter-length.

Gustav Schaefer of Germany captured the Olympic singles sculling championship with the Austrian Hasenohrl, second and Dan Barrow of Philadelphia a surprising third.

The unprecedented German sweep continued by the Teutons representatives in competition for pair-oared shells with coxswain which distanced five rivals with a powerful finish.

The Germans, Gutsmann and Adamski, with Arent as coxswain, took the lead from Italy nearing 1,000 meters and then won by themselves while the rain-drenched crowd of 25,000, including Chancellor Hitler, joined in a terrific demonstration.

Germany earned its fifth successive title as the Teuton four-oared shell without coxswain defeated Great Britain by two lengths. Switzerland three lengths farther back, was third.

Don Leah's greatest ambition is to run in the Tokyo Olympic marathon in 1940.

U. S. TEAM BREAKS RECORD



This radiophoto from Berlin gives a flash of action in the 400-meter relay in which the United States team set a new world's record of 39.8 seconds. It shows Jesse Owens (center) passing the baton to Ralph Metcalfe at the end of the first lap, with Caldana of the second-place Italian team nearest the camera still waiting to receive his baton. (Associated Press Photo.)

OWENS REVEALS SECRET OF LAST STRETCH KICK

By Fritz Howell
Associated Press Sports Writer
COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 14.—(AP)—The secret of Jesse Owens' world record performance in sprint events is in holding his breath in the "stretch drive."

The Negro sprinter, sensation of the Olympic games, told the story before he left for Berlin, stipulating "don't use it until something happens to me." Jesse's victories served as an automatic release.

"I'm a slow starter. Coming away from the start, practically everyone is ahead of me," the Ohio State University track captain said.

"I pick up a little along the way, but when I reach the 70-yard mark in the 100, I really let out. All the sports writers have noticed that I run the last 30 pretty fast, but they never know why.

"The answer is that I hold my breath during the last stretch. That's the secret. It seems like a little thing, and maybe it's opposite to all coaching, but I do it.

"If you stop and look at it, it's logical. In running or jumping you are lifting or pushing weight. Anyone knows that if you lift something you stop breathing and tense your stomach muscles before you can exert your greatest strength. And you always fill your lungs before the effort."

"That's what I do. I stick with the field, breathing naturally, until 90 yards from the finish, and then I take one big breath, tense all my abdominal muscles, and set sail for the finish. Maybe it doesn't help, but it seems to, and I know I've caught a lot of runners in the stretch," Owens said.

GRAPPLERS STAGE TWO-HOUR WALTZ

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Those of the 600 fans who remained for the finish of the weird wrestling "waltz" Strangler Lewis and Lee Wycoff put on at the Hippodrome last night wondered today if the two opponents couldn't qualify for a dancing contest.

With the crowd hooting and stamping almost from the first minute, the two grapplers locked arms behind each other's heads and waltzed around the ring for two hours, with only one going to the mat and with only two headlocks by Lewis enlivening the tableaux.

At the end, still locked in their walking embrace, they stumbled and fell over the ropes and the ropes and the ropes and both took the count of ten on their backs in 2 hours, 14 minutes and 45 seconds.

It was not apparent whether either had thrown the other first, or whether they collapsed simultaneously, exhausted from leaning on each other for the lengthy go.

EASTERN CASTERS WIN FRIST TITLES

PORTLAND, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Pacific coast sportsmen had their work cut out for them today if they are to wrest a fair share of laurels from middle-westerners in the 28th annual international fly and bait casting tournament.

In the two events on the first day's program, both titles went to Cleveland, O., and of the two longest casts, one was claimed by a Cleveland and the other by an Iowan.

Results of the first day's competition:

Longest salmon fly cast, 182 feet, E. E. Cavanaugh, Fort Dodge, Iowa.

Average salmon fly cast, 178 feet, C. E. Braddon, Cleveland.

FISHING TAPERING AS WATER DROPS; FIRE HELP ASKED

The following recreational bulletin was issued today by Karl L. Janouch, supervisor of the Rogue river national forest:

"Fishing conditions in general are falling off because of the lowering water levels and the fact that the more accessible streams have been fished out.

"This week's report indicates that with cooler weather and the absence of the full moon of a few days ago, fishing at Diamond Lake has improved considerably. Limit catches are now being made daily by deep trolling with spinners and worms. Files are being taken in the mouth of Silent and Short creeks. Queen of Waters, red or blue upright files have proved to be most attractive. Limits are also being taken in Lake creek and the North Empress.

"In the upper Rogue near Hamaker guard station and higher in Minnibaha, Flat, Grater and Copeland creeks the fishing has been fair. The upper south fork of the Rogue below Blue Canyon is classed as good, as well as the upper south fork of Little Butte creek. Seven-Lakes, particularly Middle Lake and Sky lakes, have been good during the past week for fly fishing. At Rocky Point on Klamath lake, 10 to 15-pound rainbows are being taken regularly on Trout Orenos, Baby Orenos and Andy Reekers.

"Fishing in Lake of the Woods is fair. Some good-sized silverides have been taken by both still fishing and trolling. Much fishing is good by using pike minnow plugs and some perch have been taken still fishing with worms. Fish lake is still classed as good; catches contain both eastern brook and silverides. This lake will be closed to angling after tomorrow for the remainder of the season. About 90,000 steelhead have been planted this past week in the upper Rogue by the forest service and the United States bureau of fisheries.

"Four-Mile lake is classed as good, limit catches being taken by still fishing with worms. The road to this lake is still rough but is being improved by a 15-man crew at the present time.

"Huckleberries in the Lake of the Woods country are scarce. There is one small patch on Horse creek above Pelican. The huckleberry crop at Huckleberry mountain and Huckleberry lake out of Union creek is reported as fair. The berries are ripening rapidly and the season's peak should be reached about August 20. Pickers at Huckleberry City are averaging about three gallons a day at the present time. There are some 600 persons camped at this berry patch. A fair crop of berries is reported in the Cathlamet and Ruster Peak areas. Some berries in this territory are ripe at the present time but the main crop will not be ready for approximately a week or ten days yet.

"In the upper Rogue river territory reports on deer indicate that the number in this part of the forest is falling off. Although they are in excellent condition, no great numbers have been observed except near Anderson camp and Harshberger on the Rogue-Umpqua divide. However, quite a number have been observed in Lake of the Woods and Big Elk territories. They seem to be concentrated also in the Buck Lake country and around Brush mountain.

"Reports from the Butte Falls territory indicate that hunting conditions should be good, particularly around Cathlamet, Buck Point and the upper middle fork of the Rogue. In the Applegate drainage two deer seem to be concentrated particularly around Perk's pasture, Hutton and Pir glades. They are all reported as being in excellent condition because of an abundance of feed during this season.

"Burning cigarettes carelessly tossed around highways and woodland trails last summer burned thousands of acres of valuable forest, marred attractive landscapes, destroyed choice fishing and recreation grounds and loose flinging and pitching characterized the Padre-Mission game.

FANDOM AT RANDOM

By DICK APPLEGATE
The business which has taken John Miljus to San Francisco is, of course, baseball business. Jovo has little other concern. The old master is acting as agent for the Cleveland Indians in signing up new players, and he will make two purchases in San Francisco. Just who the players are we can't say (since we don't know) but we do know something about them. One will be a shortstop who has played that spot for the Missions this year, and one will be a Seal outfielder.

John has also signed up Bob Johnson, Crescent City catcher, to go to the Zanesville, Ohio, club, owned by Cleveland. Johnson showed great promise in the three Medford games. Several years ago the Medford high school was defeated in football by Crescent City, but his encounter was later forfeited by Crescent City when it was discovered they were playing several ringers. Johnson was quarterback on the club, but was not one of the ringers.

The high school baseball field has been covered with a three-inch layer of dirt, silt from the river bottom. The stuff is still soft, but will be rolled before game time. The new surface is expected to render a distinct saving in baseballs, since the old rotten-granite surface scraped the hide off the apple in practically no time.

Plans are now afoot to seed that field this year, so as to have a fine turf next season. The expense, other than the seed, is not expected to be great since they will let nature do the watering. They're now looking for some sort of grass that the frost won't kill while it's still young.

There are six new tennis courts in Medford this year, bringing the total of public spots to nine. One new clay court has been added to the cement courts on West Second street at the Junior high school, making four there. Two new clay courts have been completed on the Roosevelt school grounds near East Main street, and the city courts on Peach street near the Washington school are now ready for play, and have been for some time. The school courts are surfaced with rotten granite, while the Peach street courts are surfaced with silt. If G. W. Williams, grand old man of local tennis, is in charge of the tennis program under the Medford school system.

The University of Oregon football dope sheet has been issued and brings strikingly to mind the difficult season the Webfoots are confronting. They start off against University of Portland on September 28. Murphy's Portland team can no longer be accepted as set-ups (they gave Oregon a terrific scare last year, the green and yellow warriors edging them out 6-0) and Frank Callahan isn't looking on it as a set-up, either.

On October 3, the day Medford plays Chemawa here, Oregon tackles Southern Cal at Los Angeles. Unless something in the way of a cataclysm occurs, the Webfoots are due for another beating. Oregon hasn't beaten the prides of Eugene turned in a 24-0 victory. Southern Cal apparently never got over that, for Oregon hasn't scored on them since. The Trojans, on the other hand, have turned in the following scores: 1920, 21-0; 1931, 53-0; 1932, 33-0; 1933, 26-0; 1934, 33-0.

Oregon also plays Stanford at Palo Alto October 10; Idaho at Portland October 17; Washington State at Eugene (homecoming) on October 24; Washington at Portland October 31; U. C. L. A. at Portland November 7; California at Berkeley November 14; and Oregon State at Corvallis November 21.

Be correctly corrected in an Artist Model by Ethelwyn B. Hoffmann

MEANIE TAMER TO TACKLE GEORGIAN ON MONDAY CARD

Bob Montgomery, rough and tumble wrestling expert from Georgia, and victor last week over Les Wolfe of Texas in a wild match, will meet a man worthy of his brass at the Armory Monday night when he clashes with the Topeka, Kansas, flash, George Craig. Hints of Craig's prowess have already floated north in the form of press dispatches, that young man having established an enviable string of wins in southern California.

Craig is a newcomer here, described as big and fast, and entirely capable of handling his own end of an official dispute. He likes the going rough, but prefers clean grappling. In his California matches he has exploded to take advantage of his good nature, and his scuffle here with Montgomery is expected to be a classic. The Georgian, a good wrestler who seems to use his art if slugging will suffice, has won his last four matches in Medford, and declares he will win this one.

Joe Hubka, leaner, faster, and better versed in lore of the ring than he was a year ago, will meet Cherookee Ike, who last week from Oklahoma, who last week paid a hasty visit to the never-never land when he galloped headlong into a whittling right handed smash to the chin, delivered by Bobby Chick. The Hubka-Ike fracas will enliven the middle spot on the card.

Ike, irked by his defeat at the hands of Chick, has sworn vengeance against the next opponent he meets here, and has even hinted darkly that Referee Ray Pribble may be on the receiving end of a few haymakers if he persists in breaking Ike's pet holds—the choke, the eye gouge, and the kick to the groin (the latter one of his best.) Fans are well agreed that if Ike intends to reach super-meanie status with Hubka as the victim, he'd better swing early and hard for the big ex-football star from the University of Nebraska has a deadly reputation in dealing with bullies. The Nebraska unveiled two new holds here last week, a somewhat bottoms-up, and a leg cradle, both dangerous grips.

Mox Glover, Detroit fire eater and victor over Tiger Taskoff here several months ago, will be the little meane on the card, meeting the little strong man, Walter Stratton, in the opener. Glover's favorite hold is the elbow stomp, a painful attack that involves the tendons in an enemy's arm. Stratton, with the strongest arms on the bill, may be able to survive this brutal treatment, but if he does he will be the first wrestler to do so here.

BUDGE DROPS VAN RYN WITHOUT LOSS OF SET

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 14.—(UP)—Don Budge, California ace, continued his march toward the men's eastern grass court tennis championship without loss of a set Thursday as he swept through the veteran John Van Ryn of Philadelphia, 6-0, 6-3, in the quarter finals. In the semi-finals he meets Frankie Parker, of Spring Lake, N. J., winner of last week's Meadow club tournament.

Robert Riggs, of California, meets Bryan M. Grant, of Atlanta, Ga., in the other semi-final. Riggs advanced almost as easily as Budge, turning back John McDiarmid, young Princeton instructor.

FISHING IMPROVES IN DIAMOND LAKE REGION

DIAMOND LAKE, Aug. 14.—(Sp.)—With the passing of the warmer weather of the season and the full moon of a few days ago, fishing is improving at Diamond Lake and surrounding region. Limit catches are being made daily by deep trolling with spinners and worms. Limit catches are also being made on files at the mouths of Silent creek and Short creek. Queen of the waters and red or blue upright files are the best. Limit catches have been made during the past few days on Lake creek by the use of files. The north Umpqua and the Fish creek are yielding a good many fish also.

All roads in this region are in excellent condition for travel.

KLAMATH FALLS HILL IS RAKED BY BLAZE

KLAMATH FALLS, Aug. 14.—(AP)—A spectacular night fire left 12,000 acres of brush and grass on Stukel mountain in ashes this morning. It swept over the high hill south of here late yesterday afternoon and the flames were clearly visible through the night.

The fire was checked by tree troops. Although it covered considerable territory, no serious damage occurred.

HOW THEY STAND

(By the Associated Press)

National League	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	66	43	.608
Chicago	61	43	.588
New York	61	45	.578
Pittsburgh	55	52	.509
Cincinnati	52	56	.481
Boston	51	57	.472
Philadelphia	42	66	.389
Philadelphia	39	69	.361
American League			
New York	72	35	.667
Cleveland	63	49	.563
Chicago	60	52	.536
Detroit	58	52	.527
Boston	57	54	.514
Washington	54	55	.495
St. Louis	39	70	.358
Philadelphia	37	72	.340
Pacific Coast League			
Portland	77	53	.590
Seattle	75	56	.572
San Diego	74	57	.565
Missions	73	58	.558
Oakland	73	57	.561
Los Angeles	69	71	.493
San Francisco	66	75	.468
Sacramento	57	85	.399

Roy Newsum of St. Louis is a year-round official, taking charge of football, basketball and baseball games.

Scores Yesterday

By the Associated Press
National League
At New York 6, Philadelphia 4.
At Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 4.
Boston at Brooklyn, postponed.
(Only games scheduled.)
American League
At Chicago 3, St. Louis 7.
At Cleveland 8, Detroit 0.
Washington at Boston, postponed.
New York at Philadelphia, postponed.
Coast League
At Oakland 1, Portland 3.
At Missions 0, San Diego 10.
At Sacramento 7, Seattle 1.
At Los Angeles 4, San Francisco 3.
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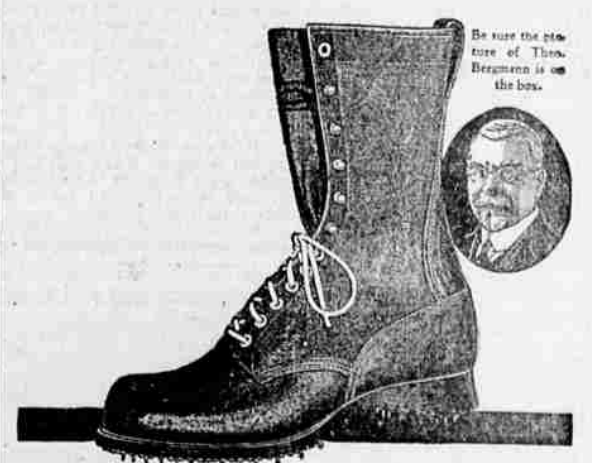
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NAME OF JOHN L. CONJURES UP VIVID FISTIC ENCOUNTERS

Boston Strong Boy Became Friend of Kings, Princes and Celebrities

by Stanley Monash

John L., who was invariably referred to as the "Champion of Champions," fought his celebrated battles between 1884 and 1909, but he still remains one of the heroic figures of both the prize ring and as a representative of fine sportsmanship.

John L. Sullivan was born of Irish parents in Boston in 1858. As the "East-Stron Boy" he soon achieved fame. John L. Sullivan stood five feet eleven inches tall and weighed in his prime fighting days 195 pounds.

The list of his important victories includes such celebrated battles as: 1880—George Rocks, 2 rounds; Jack Donaldson, 10 rounds, 1881—Fred Crocker, 1 round; James Dalton, 5 rounds; Jack Burns, 1882—Paddy Ryan, 39 rounds; Tommy Elliott, 3 rounds, 1884—Alex. Smith, 1 round; Dan Henry, 1 round; William Flemming, 1 round, 1886—Paddy Ryan, 3 rounds, 1888—Charlie Mitchell (draw), 1889—Jack Kilrain, 75 rounds.

The Boston boy of humble beginnings is reported to have earned more than \$2,500,000 during his career. He was a lavish spender and died poor but respected in Boston on February 2, 1918.

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