

The Sporting Page

NOTED BOATMEN TO COMPETE IN SUNDAY REGATTA

Tommy Carstens of Seattle, Ernie Millot of Stockton Latest to Sign Entry — Many Others Are Signed

Two more drivers whose names are known up and down the entire Pacific coast, were listed as entries yesterday as the 20-30 club worked on final preparations for the staging of the annual motorboat regatta on Emigrant lake next Sunday.

They were Tommy Carstens of Seattle and Ernie Millot of Stockton, Calif., and with Ward Angley of Marysville, national champion, will compete in the huge affair that is expected to draw nearly 25 entries.

The regatta is sponsored by the Oregon Outboard Racing association and is held under the sanction of the National Outboard Racing association. Because of that sanction, the regatta is listed as official in every respect.

Carstens' Boat Fast
Carstens has driven boats in Pacific coast and eastern races for many years, and is returning to the regatta this season after a one-year layoff to devote his time to the Carstens Packing company, of which he is manager. The boat he will drive was recently purchased from Adolph Spreckles, Jr., of a sugar fame, and has been completely reconditioned. It is the same boat which Spreckles drove to win the Pacific coast runabout championship last year. Carstens will be only one of five drivers entering from Tacoma and Seattle.

Ernie Millot sent word that he was bringing to the regatta his famous Stockton Kid, with a specially built motor from the Evinrude factory, of which he is southern California representative. He is not the only driver in the family, his wife having raced with him the past five years. Mrs. Millot is the outstanding local driver on the Pacific coast and will enter her own boat. She will also ride with her husband in the runabout races, which require two passengers in the boat.

Millot Bringing Fleet
Millot wrote that he would bring three outfits of his own for his wife, his brother and himself. He also stated that four other racers from Stockton and vicinity would enter the events.

The regatta is considered one of the most important on the Pacific coast and the top event of its kind held in the northwest. The local 20-30 club has posted \$430 for prize money and the Oregon Outboard Racing association has added \$40 to that total. The meet is open to both amateur and professional drivers, and annually draws the best-known enthusiasts on the coast.

It was announced today that the race course will be patrolled by the power boat owned by Walter Levette. H. D. Kem of Copco would be on hand to take moving pictures, it was also stated.

Races will begin at 2:30 sharp, and will be run off in rapid succession. Tickets are on sale at Brown's, Hughes and Underwood and Valentine's in Medford and at Nininger's cafe in Ashland.

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Congar Runners Threaten Drake Relay Mark



Washington State College's crack mile relay team, which did 3:14.7 in a time trial last week, is shown warming up at Des Moines, Ia., for a shot at the Drake relays mark of 3:15.9. Left to right are Nettleton, Lee Orr, Jack Orr, Benke, and Letford. Lee Orr was a member of the 1936 Canadian Olympic team.

SIX TRACK TEAMS PLAN ENTRANCE IN SATURDAY'S MEET

Six teams will be definitely entered in Medford high school's invitational track and field meet to be staged on the local field here Saturday, according to Coach Bill Bowerman of the Tigers. They are Grants Pass, Roseburg, Ashland, Medford, Kerby and Phoenix.

Each team will be allowed three entrants in each of the 14 events. Scoring will be on a 5, 3, 2, 1 basis.

As a result of time trials held yesterday, Coach Bowerman of the locals announced his entrants for the meet Saturday. In both hurdle events, Hill, Bowman and Luther will perform. Crosby, Ettinger and Childers will run the century. In the 220-yard dash, Tycer, Crosby, and Childers will carry the Red and Black banner.

Other Medford entrants will be Barker, Hetch and Mace in the mile; Jones and Werner in the 800; Horner and Monteith in the high jump; Ettinger and Horner in the broad jump; Hill in the pole vault; Tycer and Howard in the shot-put; Howard in the discus; Bowman and Earhart in the javelin; and Crosby, Ettinger, Hill and Linnell in the relay.

Coach Bowerman yesterday received the trophies to be awarded winners in several events Saturday. They are in the form of statuettes. The 100-yard dash trophy was donated by the Toggery and will be known as the Toggery trophy; Bill Gates donated the 440-yard dash award; Lampert's the relay trophy; and the team award has no donor to date.

Closing time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m.

DAVIS CUP TEAM ONE OF WEAKEST SAYS INSTRUCTOR

May Defeat Japan in Zone Eliminations, But Small Hope Seen for Victory Over Next Opponents

By RUSS NEWLAND
SAN FRANCISCO, April 29.—(AP)—The present United States Davis cup team, which will meet Japan in zone eliminations here Friday, Saturday and Sunday, should win its opening test but probably is the weakest ever to represent this country, in the opinion of George H. Hudson.

He is the instructor at the Berkeley Tennis club, proving ground of such past and present champions as Helen Wills Moody, Anna Harper, Helen Jacobs, J. Donald Budge and many others.

After watching Davis' cuppers, Budge, Frankie Parker, Gene Mako and Joe Hunt, in practice, Hudson declared: "There seems to be a weak spot in everyone of our representatives this year."

Budge due in singles Hudson sees an American victory through Budge winning his singles matches; Parker, probable No. 2 man, taking his individual setto and Budge and Mako teaming up to take the doubles event for a 4-10-1 windup of the three-day competition.

But Budge "will be very fortunate to win from Jiro Yamagishi, Japanese captain, as he is not up to his 1936 form," Hudson said. "His fight should carry him through, however. Parker probably will lose to Yamagishi but should win handsily from Fumiteru Nakano, No. 2 on the Japanese team."

"Our chief worry, however, is not so much in defeating Japan as our chances of beating the winner of the Australia-Mexico zone play. The Australian team should come through handsily. It will be a tough hurdle for any other nation in the world."

His daughter, Mary, first women trainer to prepare a horse for America's greatest turf classic, selected Pompoon and War Admiral to beat, but reserved the right to rate her horse, No Sir, a chance.

HOW THEY STAND

(By the Associated Press.)

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
San Diego	17	9	.654
San Francisco	14	9	.609
Sacramento	15	11	.577
Los Angeles	14	11	.560
Seattle	13	11	.542
Oakland	9	16	.360
Portland	8	15	.348
Mission	9	17	.346

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	5	1	.833
Pittsburgh	4	1	.800
Philadelphia	4	2	.667
New York	3	2	.600
Brooklyn	3	3	.500
Boston	2	5	.285
Cincinnati	1	4	.200
Chicago	1	5	.167

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	4	1	.800
Detroit	3	1	.750
Philadelphia	3	2	.600
Cleveland	3	2	.600
Boston	2	2	.500
Chicago	2	3	.400
St. Louis	2	4	.333
Washington	1	5	.167

TRAINERS BADLY SPLIT IN CHOICE FOR DERBY

NEW YORK, April 29.—(AP)—A "jury" of 12 trainers, who should know if anybody does, failed today to come anywhere near a unanimous forecast on the Kentucky derby.

They agreed only that J. H. Loucheim's Pompoon, Mrs. Ethel V. Marx Reaping Reward and Samuel Riddell's War Admiral are the horses to beat. Three trainers, participating in the Associated Press fourth annual poll, named Pompoon outright, three selected War Admiral, one picked Reaping Reward and four refused to be pinned down closer than two horses. The remaining vote went to E. R. Brodley's Brooklyn on condition he show a good race in the Blue Gram stakes at Keeneland today.

Max Hirsch, who saddled Bold Venture to win the stake last year, was one of the three favoring Pompoon. "Any colt that performs the way Pompoon did in the Paumonok handicap and then turns in such fine workouts afterwards gets my vote," said Hirsch.

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SUGGESTION ON FELLER DRAWS SARCASTIC SHOT

CLEVELAND, O., April 29.—(UP)—Cyril C. Slapnicka, vice-president of the Cleveland Indians, today answered National League President Ford Frick's statement that Bob Feller "should go to the minors" with a suggestion that Bill Terry, New York Giants manager, should send "his entire team to the minors for a year or two."

Frick, National league president, said in Buffalo yesterday he believed the Indians' schoolboy pitcher should spend some time "in the minor leagues," that he "still is pretty wild."

"I believe it might be well for Mr. Frick to confine his analysis of players to his own league," Slapnicka said.

ESTES MEETS BRITT IN MONDAY GRAPPLE; PETE FACES COWBOY

Tools Estes and Alvin Britt will tangle in the main event of Promoter Mack Lillard's weekly grappling card at the Medford armory next Monday night, it was announced today.

In the middle event, Pete Belcastro and Billy McEwen will match grips; and in the opener, Pat ("Poppey") O'Brien and Duke Pettigrove will meet.

Estes earned his crack at the former junior heavyweight champion of the world by beating Duke Pettigrove, the New Orleans villain, last week in two of his three falls. Britt won from Belcastro on the same card.

Vandals Win 11-9 In O.S.C. Invasion

CORVALLIS, Ore., April 29.—(AP)—A hard fought, 10-inning northern division conference baseball game between Oregon State and the University of Idaho ended in an 11-9 victory for the invading Vandals here Wednesday.

Mackey, pitch-hitting for Idaho with two down in the ninth, came through with a single scoring Wishart to tie the score.

The Beavers call a chance in their half of the ninth when a man was left on third after a throw around by the Vandal infielders attempting a put-out at second.

Sport Graphs

Billy Hulen Says:

Stock Soars With Medford, Ashland Initial Victories

"Don't sell Medford or Ashland short" would seem to be an appropriate cry regarding the coming Southern Oregon League pennant chase after what those two ball clubs did to the twin pride and joys of the reputedly powerful northern California circuit last Sunday.

The Weed Sons of Italy, 1936 champions of the neighboring setup, were supposed to be far and away stronger than a Medford outfit that had been working out only a week, but the result was a booming 10-10 win for the locals. And Hill, with Arnold Bauman in the box and a bevy of classy performers afield, was figured one of the dark horses of the league; clear beyond the class of an Ashland team composed in the main of kids.

The score Sunday was 14-9 for the Lithians, and at one time in the ball game it was 15-7. Both battles were played in California, also.

Those two performances really stamp the Jackson county teams as serious pennant contenders, and another important factor in their favor when firing begins next Sunday is the master of condition. Because of inclement weather all over the circuit, neither Grants Pass, Roseburg, Glendale nor Crescent City will have had exhibition games under their belts. They will begin the season "cold." Ashland and Medford have been more fortunate, the Lithians in two practice licks against outside clubs and the locals one.

Both teams are well fortified in the pitching department. Lowell Brown, lanky portlander who hurled for the champion Klamath Red Sox last year, will probably be the Lithians' number one mound performer, although Bill Kennasto, well known in southern Oregon baseball circles, and Wayne Combest, youthful Talent pitcher, are reported looking good.

Manager Mike Baikovick of the Medford team has four pitchers nearly on a par, and his big worry will be the selection of an opening thrower. Ray Erickson, Alvin Merritt, Ray Tungate and Larry Pepper are their hurlers working out under the big skipper, and he states that the opening assignment against Grants Pass next Sunday won't be determined until the end of the week. Local fans are predicting it will be Erickson, however, on the basis of his fine performance against Weed Sunday and the fact that he is a 100 per cent improved hurler over last year.

Erickson was fairly fast last year but compared to his high hard one this season, his speed was just so-so. He really wheels that horseshoe in there, according to his dad, Fred, the increase in speed and general improvement the youngster has developed can be credited to a mattress and an unused store-room upstairs. No furling. During the long winter months Ray built himself an artificial "catcher" in the vacant room by hanging up a thick mattress on the wall. And, through those months

when it was too cold to do any throwing out-of-doors, Ray boomed his fire ball and curve into the mattress. The result may mean a pennant for the Medford ball team.

Cliff (Chief) McLean, who led Southern Oregon League batters last season with a mark of .438 while doing the catching for Grants Pass, is doing some hefty catching for Howard Hobson's University of Oregon nine. Against Oregon State last Saturday, Chief hit for the circuit with the bases clogged, and in every game so far, has collected his share of the blows.

Two other former Southern Oregon League players are performing for the Webfoots—Bob Hardy and Bill Courtney. Hardy, the lanky left-handed pitcher who was McLean's battery mate with Grants Pass last year and the season before pitched and played in the outfield for Ashland and Medford, is rated Oregon's number two hurler, taking second place only to the sensational Bill Saylor. Courtney saw Southern Oregon League action with Ashland and Medford two years ago, and is stationed in Hobson's outfield.

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