

Japan Abandons Plans for Holding 1940 Olympic Games in Tokyo

Prospect of Long War With China Cause of Action

TOKYO, July 14.—(AP)—for the second time in a generation war caused cancellation today of plans to hold the Olympic games in the capital of a warring empire. The Japanese government, faced with the possibility of two more years of conflict in China and shortage of funds and materials, suddenly abandoned its support of plans to hold the 1940 games in Tokyo.

The World was expected to hold the 1936 Olympics in Berlin, capital of a Germany at war with most of the major powers. Japan, although at war only with China, has faced a steadily rising tide of criticism and threats of athletic and economic boycotts.

Opposed By Army
The Japanese army's opposition to the games as an influence for internationalism, considered hostile to the orthodox military creed of Japan, also was a powerful factor in the decision to give up the Olympics.

At the same time the government announced cancellation of the international exposition of 1940, planned for more than a decade to celebrate what orthodox Japanese consider the 2,500th anniversary of the foundation of the empire by Jimmu Tenno in 660 B. C.

The two decisions were announced simultaneously by Marquis Koki Kido, minister of public welfare and right hand man of Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye. It came at the close of a luncheon at which it had been taken for granted in advance that Marquis Kido, Seihin Ikeda, minister of commerce and industry and also finance minister, and their staffs would decide to call off the exposition.

Causes Surprise
Kido's quiet statement to the press that the abandonment included the Olympics surprised the nation.

At first members of the Japanese Olympic organizing committee asserted the government's stand need not prevent further efforts to hold the 1940 games here. The Tokyo games were to have been the twelfth in the modern series, revived in 1896. Japanese sports leaders expressed hope London or Helsinki would be chosen as site for the 1940 games and would be able to hold them.

Diamond Lake Fish Yield To Trollers

DIAMOND LAKE, July 14.—(Spl.)—Fishing is definitely good, trolling with red head and rainbow trout, or spinner and worm, giving best results. Among numerous limits taken recently were two large rainbows, a 9-pounder, caught by Mrs. L. R. Jabush of Los Angeles, and a 7 1/2-pounder by K. W. Betz, Portland.

While fly fishing is still slow two limits have been taken on a buck-tail coachman. Stream fishing in the vicinity is good.

Fishing Improving Along Upper Rogue

Fishing in the upper Rogue river is improving daily, reports Glen Woolridge, angling guide stationed at California-on-the-Rogue. Glen writes that H. L. Macy and daughter, Patricia, of Los Angeles, went on a boat trip with him Tuesday and caught seven steelhead weighing from two to five pounds, one 20-pound Chinook salmon and several trout. They had a number one copper spinner for the trout, the guide said.

CHILEAN TENNIS STAR WEDS SCOTTISH DOCTOR

LONDON, July 14.—(AP)—Anita Lizana, Chilean holder of the United States singles tennis championship, was married today to Ronald Ellis, Scottish doctor. Senorita Lizana, who stands four feet ten in her tennis slippers, employed three-inch heels and an eight-inch white Spanish comb to bring her to her husband's height. Special dispensation for the marriage was given by Cardinal Hinsley. Ellis is a protestant.

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BASEBALL SIAMESE TWINS? No—just Pepper Marlin of the Cardinals trying to beat a putout by Dodgers First Baseman Dolph Camilli. And the camera angle does the rest.

Sport Graphs

Billy Hulen says:
Expect Big Field In Tournament to Honor Chan Egan

One of the finest things that could possibly be done to keep fresh the memory of a great athlete, and a great man, is this: H. Chandler Egan Memorial golf tournament starting next Saturday over the beautiful 18-hole Rogue Valley course, designed and founded by Egan, himself, 27 years ago.

Over 150 members of the club are expected to enter the tournament, which will end Sunday, July 31, and Don Clark, director of the affair, states that all plans have been completed for what is almost certain to be the most interesting tournament ever staged here.

Egan, United States amateur champion in 1904 and 1905, four times winner of the Western amateur, and Walker cup player in 1934, died in 1936 of pneumonia, leaving thousands of friends the length and breadth of America in sorrow. The memory of H. Chandler Egan may grow dim with the passing years, but he will never be entirely forgotten. He was too kind, too generous, too loyal to friends and too grand a sportsman for that. Nothing so tangible as a memorial tournament is necessary to make people remember Egan, but such a tournament, held annually, will serve as a pleasant reminder of the many magnificent things he did for Medford golf, and in other fields, here and elsewhere.

The tournament will be 72 holes medal play, with full handicap allowed, giving every golfer in the club an equal opportunity to have his name inscribed on the handsome silver trophy donated by Mrs. H. Chandler Egan, and to win perma-

nent possession of a cup to be awarded by the club. The memorial trophy will remain the permanent possession of the Rogue Valley Golf club, with the champion each year having his name engraved thereon.

Director Clark states that the first 54 holes of the tournament may be played any time from Saturday to July 31, but that the final 18 must be shot on July 31, last day of the tourney. The club will make drawings for the final 18 holes, he explained. New handicaps for all members are complete, and will be posted on the bulletin board immediately. Those handicaps will be followed in the memorial tournament. Entrance fee is 50 cents, and all members planning to compete in the affair are urged to register as soon as possible, Clark said.

In the first installment of "Big Train" the life story of Walter Johnson, appearing in the August 1 issue, now on the stands of Street & Smith's sport magazine, considerable mention is made of Thomas F. Higgins, caretaker of Medford city park and one of the first men to catch the great Johnson, considered the fastest pitcher who ever lived. The story is written by Arthur Mann.

Johnson, Mann relates, got a job pitching in Weiser, Idaho in 1906, and on his way there from southern California he picked up a catcher known as "Toothless" Higgins, for the simple reason that he had no teeth. Soon afterwards Johnson was offered a contract with Portland, and Walter said he'd take it provided Higgins was also signed as a catcher, Mann writes. This Portland refused to do, so Walter Johnson and "his toothless, barrel-shaped catcher climbed onto the brakelooms of a freight car and shoved off for Idaho."

That first year in Idaho with Johnson shoving his high, hard one down the slot to Higgins, Weiser won the pennant. During the winter, Johnson went back to California and Higgins drifted off, Mann writes, but the next summer both Higgins and Johnson reported again for duty at Weiser. Johnson won 13 out of 15 games that season, with Higgins, doing all his catching. Mann explains that Higgins, tough and calloused, was the

only catcher in the territory who could hold Johnson's blazing speed. Mann goes into detail regarding the game between Weiser and Caldwell for the first-half championship. Caldwell, it seemed, had obtained Cliff Blankenship, a catcher from Washington in the American league, to do its pitching. The game went scoreless for eight innings, then in the first half of the ninth, Johnson hit a high, outside pitch to right field for a triple. Higgins, leadoff man, came up and spanked the first pitch to center, scoring Johnson, and that was the ball game and first-half championship.

A large crowd is expected for the games, the first American Legion junior baseball to be played here in several years. Players of the Medford club are selling tickets. The Legion games here necessitated a change in the schedule of the Jackson county league. Gold Hill was originally slated to battle the junior Craters here, but the game has been shifted to Gold Hill. Doc Gitzen will handle the managerial reins of the junior Craters while Harrington master-minds his Legion juniors.

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LEGION JUNIORS WORKOUT FRIDAY FOR DOUBLE BILL

Final workout for Jackson county's American Legion junior baseball team, in preparation for its double-header with Roseburg here next Sunday afternoon, will be held at the high school park tomorrow morning at 10:30. Coach George Harrington urges all players to report for batting and fielding drill.

First game of the twin bill will start at 1:30 and will go nine innings. Second encounter will be a seven-inning affair.

Because of the Roseburg victory last Sunday at Roseburg, Jackson county's team must win both games here Sunday in order to qualify for the state playoff in Woodburn in August. With only Roseburg and Medford having teams in this district, the winner of their three-game series earns the right to compete for the state championship against other district winners.

Coach Harrington plans to start Alvin Wimer, 15-year-old southpaw, in the box for Medford in the first game, with Bill Reed, a righthander, working the second affair. At Roseburg last Sunday, Wimer allowed only two runs in five innings, and Harrington believes the youngster may turn the heavy-hitting Roseburgers back. Bill Newland, regular pitcher, has an injured back and will be stationed in right field, Harrington said.

The simple truth is, of course, that the rotund pub-keeper, however colorful he may be, wouldn't have any business getting in the ring with a really good fighting man like Louis. It would be murder right before the eyes, and those of us who like Tony wouldn't like to see it happen.

JACOBS DETERMINED TO PIT LOUIS, BAER IN SEPTEMBER

NEW YORK, July 13.—(AP)—The hot weather and even hotter comments in the public prints were thought to have taken Mike Jacobs' mind off a Joe Louis-Max Baer fight in September, but it appears to have been a false hope.

The Sixth avenue impresario is dogged and determined about the matter, and besides, he explains, Baer has a contract. With Mike feeling that way about it, a miracle will be required to avert a Louis-Baer fight sometime somewhere.

In Mike's behalf, it must be admitted that up to two days ago he was willing to be reasonable. He was about ready to retire to his New Jersey estate for the remainder of the summer and attend to his peonies. But then Louis flew in on him unexpectedly from Chicago and said he wanted to fight in September, and out the window went Mike's good resolutions.

Twice yesterday he had long talks with Louis' co-managers, Julian Black and John Roxborough, in Chicago, and they are about to make a deal.

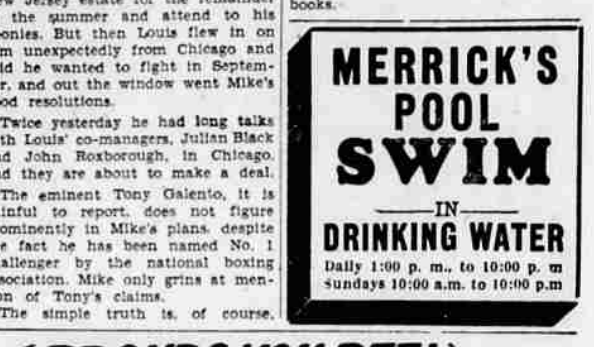
The eminent Tony Galento, it is painful to report, does not figure prominently in Mike's plans, despite the fact he has been named No. 1 challenger by the national boxing association. Mike only grins at mention of Tony's claims.

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Los Angeles	61	45	575
San Diego	55	50	524
Seattle	54	51	514
San Francisco	54	52	509
Portland	49	56	467
Hollywood	49	57	462
Oakland	39	68	364

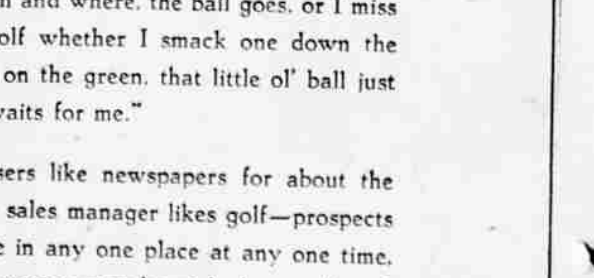
National	W.	L.	P.C.
Pittsburgh	44	26	629
New York	47	28	625
Chicago	41	31	569
Boston	38	35	521
Brooklyn	33	34	493
St. Louis	33	41	446
Philadelphia	29	42	406
St. Louis	20	48	294

American	W.	L.	P.C.
New York	45	27	623
Cleveland	44	27	620
Boston	42	30	583
Washington	41	37	526
Detroit	38	39	494
Chicago	30	37	446
Philadelphia	28	43	394
St. Louis	22	50	306

Owl Attacks Whistlers

OBERLIN, Ohio (UP)—A large owl, which makes its home in a tree on the Oberlin college campus, attacked more than a score of students because it apparently was annoyed by whistling. Eugene Weaver, sophomore of Cleveland, was the most seriously injured. His forehead was lacerated by the bird's claws.

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