



BRILLIANT FIELD OF SPRINTERS is finishing 400 meters race in Helsinki with V. G. Rhoden (left foreground), Jamaica, winning Olympic Games gold medal, Herb McKenley, (right), is second and Ollie Matson, San Francisco (1987), third. Others (right to left) are Mal Whitfield, U. S. Air Force, Arthur S. Wint and K. F. Haas, Germany. (International Soundphoto)

SPORTS

Sport Parade



By
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United Press
Sports Writer

Helsinki — (U.P.) — It can be revealed exclusively Monday that Emil Zatopek is a sissy.

After running only 26 miles, 385 yards and a few exhibition inches to win the Olympic marathon and score an unprecedented sweep of three distance events, the classic Czech folded up and took an automobile back to his iron curtain training camp Sunday night.

The Czech team, along with the Russians, Hungarians, Bulgarians, Rumanians and Poles,

is based at suburb Otaniemi. That's roughly eight miles and three five-iron shots from the Olympic stadium. For a man of his stepping stature, that's like calling a taxi to visit next door, barring, of course, Texas neighbors.

But the theory in Russian newspapers of this capitulation to capitalistic motivation certainly will be that mechanical Emil earned a ride. We capitalists, who worry only on the first of the month, can agree this once.

For if ever an athlete stirred the heart of Olympic fans, it was Maj. Zatopek, who certainly should have earned a promotion to three-star something-or-other in the Czech military. All he did was run in three Olympic distance events and set three Olympic records.

It was "waltz me around again, Sally" as the thin-faced little man with the thinning blond pate scampers to a 29:32.8 clocking for 10,000 meters, cutting a mere 26 seconds off the Olympic record.

It was more of the same, thank you, as he grimaced his theatrical way to the 5,000-meter championship in 14:06.6 — a mere 11 seconds under the Olympic mark.

And the Barrymore of the cinderpaths put on the final touches Sunday as he galloped home easily in the classic marathon with a record time of two hours, 23 minutes, 32 seconds — slicing some six minutes, 16 seconds off the Olympic standard.

The rest of the field was fall-

Sewell Resigns At Cincinnati

Cincinnati — (U.P.) — Luke Sewell, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, resigned Monday effective with the playing of Wednesday night's game at Philadelphia.

The announcement was made here after a telephone call by Gabe Paul, general manager of the seventh-place National league club, from New York.

No successor has been named yet to replace the dapper Sewell, an old hand in baseball who had failed to pull the Reds out of the doldrums as he had when he led the St. Louis Browns to their only pennant.

Davis Cup Team To Play Cubans In Second Round

Cincinnati — (U.P.) — The U.S. Davis Cup team, having completed a 5-0 sweep over Japan, turned its attention Monday to Cuba, whom it meets in the second round of the North American zone competition at Havana next week.

Singles victories by Vic Seixas of Philadelphia and Art Larsen of San Leandro, Calif., gave the U. S. its sweep over Japan Sunday.

After the final match, the Davis Cup committee announced that the American team for the Cuban series will be composed of Gardnar Mulloy of Coral Gables, Fla., Hugh Stewart of San Marino, Calif., and Army Sgt. Bernard Barten of Texas. Seixas, America's top-ranking player, performed brilliantly Sunday in routing Fumiteru Nakano, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2, in the opening match, while Larsen had a little more difficulty in disposing of Atsuki Miyagi, 6-1, 3-6, 6-1, 5-7, 6-3.

ing like flies. Ambulances were shrieking through the streets with the fallen warriors of this weary gambol. Emil the magnificent dashed home more than two minutes in front, slashed his eye-teeth into an apple, and between munches began showing a couple of sprinters how they should take those first few digging strides.

Then he and Madame Zatopek raced for a low, dark-green sports car and—horror—r-o-d-e back to their training camp.

That gave the family four Olympic gold medallions. For Mrs. Zatopek won the women's javelin toss with a new Olympic record, too.

When they get home, it's reported that a grateful nation will give them a new home. It better be a big one. Emil will need a running track in the dining room and his better half must have a javelin emporium in the parlor.

It's rumored here on the doorstep of the Soviet Union that spring is a Russian invention. But if Zatopek the Czech didn't invent running, he sure has improved on it.

Dead line Sunday Classifieds is at 5:30 p.m. for following day; 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; noon Saturday for Sunday a.m.

Ditcher, Rose Win Coast Golf Stanley Advances in 1st Flight

Astoria — Dr. Bruce Stanley, Medford, gained the finals round of the Oregon Coast Golf championships in the men under 40 division here Saturday with a 6 and 5 victory over Norm Parsons, Riverside. He was slated to play Mike Ierulli, Oswego, Sunday for the first flight championship.

Ierulli advanced to the final round with a 1 up victory over Dick Twiss, The Dalles. Stanley took a 1 up victory over Roy Atkins, Colwood, Friday to win his way into the semi-finals.

(Editor's Note: No first flight scores were available for the Oregon Coast Golf tournament today.)

Astoria — (U.P.) — Four Oregon golfers emerged with crowns as the Oregon Coast Golf championships ended at the Astoria Golf and Country Club Sunday.

Ralph Ditcher, Barney Lucas, Mrs. Merrill Rose and Dr. Millard Rosenblatt each won in separate divisions of the tourney.

Ditcher, 27, playing on his home course, eliminated Ellsworth Jones, Portland, 2 and 1, in finals for men under 40. Lucas, who plays under the Astoria colors, nosed out F. J. "Happy" Heitkemper of Portland, 8 and 7, to take the title for men between 40 and 50.

The oldsters, or men over 50, saw Dr. Rosenblatt, Oregon senior champion from Portland, beat Lloyd Johnson, Vancouver, Wash., 3 and 2 for the crown in that division.

Mrs. Rose, Portland, was women's champion after defeating Mrs. Harry Stepp, Portland. She won on the 37th hole after Mrs. Stepp held a two-up lead at the end of 34 holes.

Trunk Off Australia Coast May Hold Secret of Murder

Sydney, Australia — (U.P.) — Police believe that somewhere off the east Australian coast near Sydney, a battered tin trunk cradles on the ocean floor a grim secret of murder.

Unlike many other chests which are said to lie in the ocean graveyard off Australia's coast, this trunk holds no pirate treasure.

In the trunk is what authorities believe today to be the answer to a weird slaying — the "shark arm" murder, which has baffled investigators since 1935.

The aspects of the case have been recounted in several English and American law text books. Foreign magazines of ten countries published sensational accounts of the mystery.

It began like this: In April, 1935, two fishermen from Sydney caught a shark off the coast.

Sent to Aquarium They decided they would make more money from the monster by selling it to a local aquarium than by having it cut up for market.

Housed in the aquarium pool, the big shark refused to eat and for nearly a week cruised lazily up and down.

Patrons were watching the monster on April 25 when suddenly it started to flay the water into foam. Threshing madly with its tail, it disgorged several small sticks, a piece of tin, portion of another shark and a human arm.

On the arm was a blue tattooed picture of two boxers in fighting pose. A short piece of three-quarter inch rope was tied securely around the wrist.

Doctors said the arm had been cut off at the shoulder, probably bitten off by the shark as the body lay on the ocean bed. They thought the body had been tethered to a heavy weight.

Victim Identified The Sydney criminal investigation bureau, several days after the discovery, identified the victim as one James Smith, 40, a billiard marker, of the Sydney suburb of Gladesville.

Smith, the police found, had disappeared on April 8, or 17 days before the aquarium episode.

Smith had left home on that date, telling his wife he was going on a fishing trip with a companion, but never mentioned a name. He was never seen again.

Police theorized that Smith had committed suicide by tying a weight to his arm and jumping into the sea. Next they found that Smith had not been despondent and was better off financially than ever.

Suspicion of foul play became stronger when it was discovered that Smith had gone on those "fishing trips" at regular intervals but never seemed to catch any fish.

Police learned that a gang of smugglers had been at work off the coast. Crew members of overseas liners had thrown packets overboard attached to marker buoys to be picked up later. Some of the packets contained heroin, cocaine and marijuana.

Suspect Acquired The police made an arrest but after protracted criminal proceedings the murder charge failed to stick and the accused man was acquitted.

During the court proceedings

came another sensation.

Reginald Holmes, a well-to-do Sydney boat builder, had been called as a witness at the hearing. Police claimed Holmes could give evidence of the activities of the smuggling ring.

Holmes told police the key to the mystery was in a battered tin trunk thrown overboard from a launch at the same time as Smith's body.

On the night before the inquest Holmes went for a drive with an unidentified man.

Found Dead in Car

Early next morning, Holmes was found slumped over the wheel of his car in a lonely spot under the Sydney Harbor Bridge.

He had been shot three times at close range by somebody who had been sitting next to him in the front seat.

His murder remains today as great a mystery as that of James Smith. The facts on both cases are filed away in a pigeon hole marked "unsolved murders" at police headquarters.

Five Hospitalized After Car Rolls; 3 Other Accidents

Five persons were hospitalized following a one-car accident Sunday afternoon, according to state police and Conger-Morris and Perl ambulance men.

The accident, which occurred at about 3:35 p.m. five miles from Medford on the Table Rock road, happened when the driver, Allen Eugene Mitchell, Box 666, Eagle Point, lost control of the car, which left the roadway and overturned in a creek.

Those injured were Mitchell, who suffered multiple cuts and bruises, and who is in "fair" condition at Community hospital today; Mrs. Lois Morris, 20, Boyd's motel, Phoenix, who suffered a broken leg and other injuries, and is also in "fair" condition at the hospital; her eight-month-old daughter, Nena Lois, who was hospitalized, and a two-year-old son, Dana Paul, both of whom had cuts and bruises; Neil Jackson, 21, Box 1117, Eagle Point, who had back injuries and cuts and bruises; and who is leaving the hospital today, and Dolly Waggoner, 17, Phoenix, who had a leg injury and cuts and bruises, and who is in "fair" condition at the hospital.

Three other accidents, in which no one was injured, were reported by state police over the week-end.

Three cars were involved in an accident near Savage Rapids dam, officers said, when a car driven by David Roger Clement, Cave Junction, was caught between a car driven by John David Rose, 501 Melrose avenue, Medford, and a parked truck belonging to Robert and Fred Wilcox, 34 Elm street, Medford. All three vehicles were damaged.

Cars Collide Saturday at 7:45 p.m., cars driven by Carl Frederick Winebarger, Glendale, and Edward N. Northrup, Butte Falls, collided near the Starlite theater south of Medford on Highway 99. Winebarger was accompanied by

Monday, July 28, 1952

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—FIVE



BREAKING OLD MARK by eight feet, Sim Iness, Tulare, Cal., wins Olympic Games discus throw with heave of 180 feet 5½ inches at Helsinki. He is student at Southern Cal. U. (International)

First Line of Continental Defense Ready for War

Seattle, Wash. — (U.P.) — The United States' first line of continental defense is prepared for war.

Jet interceptors are armed, fueled and on the ready line at bases near Seattle, Moses Lake, Wash., and Portland, Ore.

Around the clock, in war type ready rooms, jet pilots lounge in combat dress and wait for the red light which means "scramble."

In Alaska the jets are parked in dirt revetments like those which dotted World War II airfields to minimize enemy bomb damage.

About prime targets in Alaska and the Pacific Northwest, giant anti-aircraft guns are dug into pine forests and near golf greens, and are manned 24 hours a day.

On Constant Watch In a windowless, concrete nerve-center at McChord Field Air Force Base, men and women are on constant watch over the inter-laced radar screen which will be the only warning of im-

his wife, and in the Northrup car was Mrs. Northrup and their six children. Both cars were extensively damaged, but were able to leave under their own power.

The third accident involved a car registered to John B. Kirby, of Morrison-Knudsen company, Yacolt, Wash., which overturned at Bybee corner on the Jackson-ville highway early Sunday. The driver had left the scene by the time state police officers arrived, and the car was picked up and stored on orders of the police.

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Over the objections of the gov-

pending attack.

Brig. Gen. Hobard Hewett, commander of the 31st Anti-Aircraft Brigade, Fort Lewis, Wash.; Col. T. Alan Bennett, commander of the 25th Air Division at McChord and Lt. Gen. William H. Kepner, Alaska, are determined there will be no "Pearl Harbor" here.

However, with the increase in defense precautions there is a corresponding increase in the feeling: "It can happen here." The explosion of a meteor over Seattle six weeks ago swamped police switchboards with anxious queries from atom-bomb-conscious residents.

State civil defense authorities last month conducted a mass drill to see how fast they could cope with a theoretical atomic attack on Seattle, Spokane, Hanford and Bremerton, the state's prime targets.

Military Won't Talk

In Seattle is the giant, sprawling Boeing Aircraft Co., now making supersonic B-52 jet bombers; near Spokane is Fairchild Air Force base, home of B-36 world bombers; at Hanford — a huge atomic energy research plant; in Bremerton — the naval yard, home of the "mothball fleet" which is Uncle Sam's naval reserve.

Military commanders deny there is any unusual reason for the preparation. They prefer not to discuss it, for security reasons.

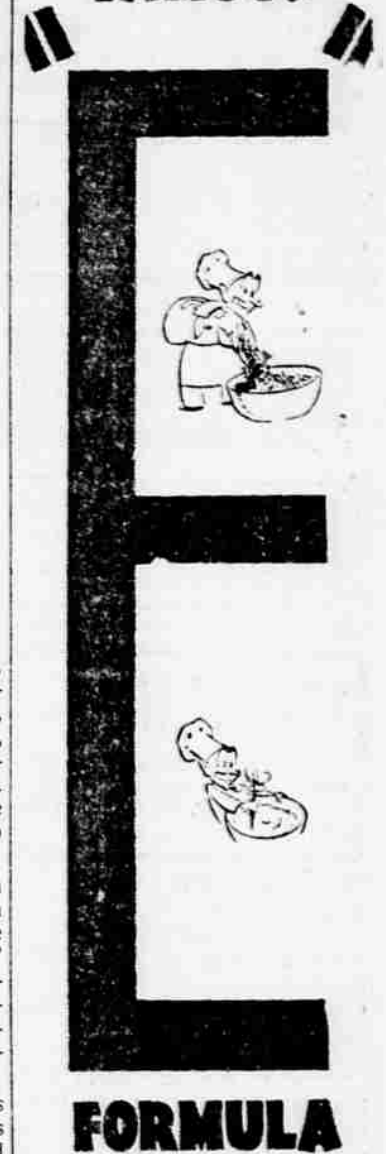
Personnel from the forts and the air bases have been put on a near-war footing. Men have been added to spotter squadrons and at the lonely radar stations on the Olympic Peninsula, a rugged, mountain-scrambled outpost which juts from the northwest coast toward Siberia.

Over the objections of the gov-

ernors and the civil defense directors of 23 states, the Air Force has insisted on establishment of "Operation Skywatch" the manning of plane spotter stations all around U. S. borders on a 24-hour basis beginning July 14.

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