



TRAPPED—Notre Dame quarterback Paul Hornung (5) looks in vain for someone to hand the ball off to as he is hit by Purdue end Tom Franckhauser (84) in the third quarter of game at South Bend, Ind. Notre Dame back Frank Reynolds (27) is about to throw a block for Hornung. Other Purdue players are center Neil Habig (58) and tackle Ron Sabal (65) Purdue downed the Irish, 28-14.

Sal Maglie Selected Top September Athlete

New York—(U.P.)—Sal Maglie, no-hit hero of the closing weeks of the National league pennant race and the Brooklyn Dodgers' opening game World Series winner, was rated the top athlete of September today in the voting for the \$10,000 Hickok belt. Maglie had 250 points to finish far ahead of boxer Carmen Basilio, who had 109.

TO REVIEW RECORDS

New York—(U.P.)—A special committee will review more than 350 track and field, swimming and weight-lifting records set by American athletes during the past four years when the National AAU convenes for its annual meeting at Los Angeles, Oct. 3—Nov. 2. It is the largest number of records submitted for review in the 69 year history of the AAU.

Dead line Sunday. Classified is at noon Saturday; 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; other days 5:30 previous day.

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

SPORTS

Race Horse Swaps Faces Life or Death Struggle

Camden, N.J.—(U.P.)—Swaps, whose fighting heart carried him to fame and riches on the racetrack, today faced the biggest test of his fabulous career—a life or death struggle in a stall at Garden State Park. The fabulous Swaps, a regular odds-on favorite at the post, was confronted with the longest odds of his career in his battle against a leg fracture which could result in his destruction. "It's 100-to-1 against him," Dr. William Miller, track veterinarian said. "He'll be a miracle horse if he pulls through."

A team of four top veterinarians fought to save the fractured left hind leg of the million-dollar thoroughbred in an around-the-clock vigil, but feared he might be destined for destruction.

The "vets" placed a new and specially-designed cast on Swaps after the fourth highest money winner in America racing history broke the old cast last Sunday, aggravating a five-day-old slight fracture of the leg below the knee.

Placed in Sling
The 4-year-old then was placed in a sling sent from New York by "Sunny Jim" Fitzsimmons, trainer of Nashua, Swaps' arch rival, who beat him in a two-horse match race after Swaps topped him in winning the 1955 Kentucky Derby.

Swaps, holder of four world records and winner of \$848,000, added new woes to an already painful injury when he struck the leg against the side of his stall while trying to get to his feet. The new cast applied Tuesday night is fashioned to make it impossible for Swaps to move any part of the leg to promote healing of the fracture. The sling will keep his hind hoofs several inches off the floor of his stall.

Swaps, owned by Rex C. Ellsworth of Chino, Calif., and John W. Galbreath, president of the Pittsburg Pirates, has won 19 of his 25 races.

WARD SUSPENDED
Detroit—(U.P.)—Middleweight Moses Ward of New York was permanently suspended by the Michigan State Athletic Board of Control today because his poor record in the last 18 months led the board to believe he might suffer permanent injuries if he continued to fight.

STALLING CHARGED
Comerio, Italy—(U.P.)—The manager of Mario D'Agata, European bantamweight ruler, charged today that American promoters are stalling a possible match between his 30-year-old fighter and Mexican Raoul (Raton) Macias.

Boomerang Has Comeback in Field Of Aerodynamics

Washington—(U.P.)—American boys and physics professors are having a fling with the centuries-old boomerang.

An increasingly popular object of sport, the boomerang is also being used by teachers to demonstrate principles of aerodynamics. One physicist describes it as a "combination of helicopter, discus, gyroscope, and inclined plane." He has as much fun hurling one as any youngster.

So also, apparently, do the aborigines of Australia, some of whom still use the sickle-shaped stick for recreation as well as hunting. Expert "abos" have been known to throw the "kiley," as they call it, 150 feet into the air, make it circle five times—and even bounce on the ground—before finally coming back. One champion used to specialize in a William Tell stunt. Balancing an apple on his head, he would throw the boomerang and stand rod straight until the weapon returned and knocked the apple from his head.

Aussies Put Boom in Boomerang

Although the Australians generally are credited with having been the first to build the homing instinct into the boomerang, they are not the only people who have used this throwing stick. Ancient Egyptians favored a nonreturning stick for hunting birds. Hunters were so expert they could knock down a bird as it was rising in flight. Thus stunned, it could be retrieved by a trained cat.

Until the 20th century, Egyptians equipped some of their army divisions with war boomerangs. In the American southwest, the Hopi Indians still hunt with an S-shaped throwing stick. Other boomerang-like weapons have been found in India, Celebes, Borneo, and Ethiopia.

Some from India are made of steel. Others are carved from ivory. In the United States, a few manufacturers make them out of plastic. But the commonest material is wood: naturally bent hardwood.

In Australia, where making boomerangs is as much an art as throwing them, manufacturers—even with mass-production techniques—are rushed to keep up with the tourist trade. They make a variety of models, ranging in size from a two-inch souvenir to a four-foot, deadly nonreturning, big-game boomerang.

A one-way boomerang is usually larger and less angled than the "comeback" type. The surfaces of its arms, moreover, are equally curved so that little lift is generated and it flies almost straight.

Why Does it Come Back?
The round-trip type is nearly flat on one surface and rounded on the other. It has been likened to a pair of airplane wings, joined at an angle of from 70 to 120 degrees, with the thick edge of one wing meeting the thin edge of the other. The play of air over these unevenly curved surfaces, plus the over-all circling motion, makes the boomerang return.

To be sure a boomerang will fly right, a manufacturer usually tests his product before releasing it. One visitor to an Australian factory was nearly hit in the head before he realized he was on the factory's test range. The offending boomerangs, the owner explained, had all passed the test. In this business, he gloated, there are no rejects. Bad boomerangs just don't come back.

Property Rights Listed in Contract

Owners of two lode mines have filed a contract in the clerk's office allowing mutual property rights of way and use of a stream running through two of the mines.

The contract is between W. A. Darling, C. J. Howe and Eric C. Annes Sr., all of Grants Pass, owners of Lucky Boy lode claim, and Archie C. Bell, Edna Bell and Sanley Smith, also of Grants Pass, owners of Hazel and Hazel Extension lode claims. All of the claims are located north of Willow Flat in Northwest Jackson county in the Foothills Creek mining district.

In the contract, owners of each mine authorize rights of way over the mine to owners of the other mines. Darling, Howe and Annes also are authorized to use water from a stream running through Hazel and Hazel Extension claims for household purposes and for orchard watering. They are assured a certain portion of the water and any remaining water not used or needed by owners of the Hazel and Hazel Extension claims.

Eight Cases of Disease Reported Last Week

Eight communicable diseases were reported to the Jackson county department of health for the week ending Oct. 12, according to Dr. A. Erin Merkel, public health physician.

Cases reported were infectious hepatitis, one; chicken pox, one; septic sore throat, one; epidemic pleurodynia, one; influenza, two; and measles, two.

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