

U.S. HIKES OLYMPIC LEAD

Bob Morrow First Olympic Double Victor

Yanks Boost Points to 242; Reds Trail at 150

By LEO H. PETERSEN
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Melbourne — (U.P.) — Bobby Morrow of San Benito, Tex., became the first double winner of the 1956 Olympic games today by rocketing to a record victory in the 200-meter dash as the U.S. rang up five more championships, including a stirring comeback by Yale's eight-oared crew.

By rolling up 90 points during the day, the U.S. hiked its total to 242 against 150 for Russia in the unofficial team race and brought its gold medal total to 16 for four full days of competition. Germany held third place with 83 1/2 points.

Morrow, winner at 100 meters last Saturday, knifed into the top-on-ten of a second faster than a 20-year-old Olympic record set by the incomparable Jesse Owens to lead a 1-2-3 American finish with a new mark of 20.6.

Moments later, hulking Al Carter of New Hyde Park, N.Y., heaved the discus 184 feet, 10 1/2 inches for another new Olympic record and another 1-2-3 American sweep.

Yale Makes Comeback

In addition to Yale's eight-oared triumph, a heart-warming comeback for the collegians who faced sudden death elimination in every heat after being upset in their first race, two smaller units bagged gold medals in the best American showing on the water since 1932.

Jim Fifer and Duval Hecht of the Detroit Boat Club won the pairs without coxswain and the Stanford Crew Association's pair with coxswain—Art Ayrault, Conn. Fndlay and Kurt Seiffert—came through with a tremendous race to win its class.

The U.S. basketball team won easily, thumping Bulgaria, 85-44, but there were disappointments for several American hopefuls including a pair of veterans, Horace Ashenfelter and handsome Jack Kelly.

Ashenfelter, 33-year-old FBI agent and winner of the 3,000-meter steeplechase at Helsinki four years ago, ran sixth in an 11-man field in his first qualifying heat and was eliminated. Kelly, 29 and shooting for the third time to duplicate his father's 1920 triumph in single sculls, finished third in the event won by Russia's 19-year-old star, Viatcheslav Ivanov.

Discus Finish Surprises

Morrow, 21-year-old junior at Abilene Christian College, nailed his claim to the title of "world's fastest human" by scoring a clear-cut victory over the defending champion, 28-year-old Andy Stanfield of Jersey City, N.J. Thane Baker of Elkhart, Kan., second to Andy four years ago, had to settle for third.

Larsen Improving From Paralysis

San Leandro, Calif. — (U.P.) — Former national amateur singles tennis champion Art Larsen, 21, was reported improved today at Mount Eden hospital where he is undergoing treatment after a motor-scooter accident. Though still partially paralyzed on the right side, Larsen's nurse reported that he can feel himself now, though he is still unable to speak.

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Tabu Dinner House	4	4
Hammer's Sporting Goods	2	6
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SPORTS

Olympic—Ramblings

By BILL BOWERMAN
U of O Track Coach

Between Sydney and Melbourne on Track and Field News Olympic tour, Nov. 21—Having once traveled from the Himalayas to the Cascades by plane, with only gas stops, I was aware of what I was getting into. I'm more fatigued than I thought to be.

Our "tour" arrived at Sydney last night and instead of going to bed, went to eat. By the time hotels were assigned, it was 3 a.m. So today, Old Bill ducked out on the tour and caught an early flight to Melbourne, intending to be alert for the games.

If you ever have an opportunity to watch a native Kava ceremony on Fiji, take it in. I recommend being an observer, not a participant. Darn near made the participant team and was saved only by some quick thinking and good footwork. We had four hours at Nandi on Fiji. About five carloads of us went to a native village for the ceremony.

Sat on Mats

The village was a nice grass clearing with thatched huts, a central meeting hut and a rustic Methodist church. The natives were dressed in grass skirts, palm or pineapple arm and leg bands and enough hair on their heads to stuff a sofa.

The bulk of our party sat on mats on one side of the clearing with our tour director, Jack Dozier, and the queen on a small mat before us. Across the clearing about 20 natives sat in a semicircle by a huge, beautiful wooden bowl. A rope with much ornamentation came from the bowl almost to the queen. One handsome native was obviously the ceremonialist, witch doctor, or maker of the brew.

When all was quiet, a decorated native came out with a big jug and poured the milky Kava juice in the bowl. Then much urging and hand clapping. Then another bearer brought a hemp mop which the brew master swished and scrubbed in the bowl, wrung it out by hand, then passed it to all the others for wringing then back to No. 1. This happened three or four times and the party was ready.

The first coconut shell went to the queen, bowing, grunting and hand clapping. Next, Old Jack (Dozier) paid the price of being in front. Then another native and another American, etc. I thought, "Good thing we had all of those shots."

As an official photographer I went to another clearing for pictures of frangi pangl.

VISITED DELLINGER

Melbourne, Nov. 24—I assume the opening ceremony of the Olympics was more than adequately covered by direct wire. That should be left to the experts. It was tremendously colorful.

Before the ceremony, I hied the 15 miles to Olympic Village to see our team. Bill Dellinger looked real good. He had just finished a workout. Contrary to what the reporters said about his being beaten by 30 yards by Pirie, he was five yards from Pirie, and had gotten there from 70 yards back in the last lap. Bill has much more confidence, now.

Calm Confidence

The American team has a sort of calm confidence that was inspiring to see. Being around them, one could sort of feel the "electricity" flowing. They were ready and I anticipate tremendous performance.

The three largest teams (numbers) are USSR, USA and Australia. At the ceremony the Russians were half a head shorter than the tall Australians and Americans. And it was quite obvious. Husky, the Rusky, but short. People department — Night before last, I had a Chinese dinner with Rube Ross and Don Smith families. Good visit. Met our own Jim Crakes, who helped coach Oregon track last year. Jim came by boat and was one of the last ones through Suez. Crakes, Bill Johnson and I had lunch outside the stadium. We people in private homes are fortunate. The people who got off the luxurious Mariposa moved into "flee bags." That will teach them that "all in this life is not pleasure."

Funeral Slated For Alex Mayo

Clifton, N.J. — (U.P.) — Funeral services will be held Wednesday for Alexander Mayo, father of former major league baseball player Eddie Mayo. The elder Mayo died of a heart attack at his home here Monday at the age of 81. His son, now a member of the Clifton Board of Education, played with the New York Giants and Detroit Tigers during the 1930's and 1940's.

Johnston Is Still Top Hoop Scorer

New York — (U.P.) — Bob Pettit of the St. Louis Hawks, the defending scoring champion in the National Basketball Association, has started to close in on Philadelphia's Neil Johnston in the current race.

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MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—THIRTEEN

Salmon Group Seek Legislation To Cut Sports Fishermen's Take From Runs of Species in Ocean

Coos Bay — (U.P.) — The Oregon Salmon congress held its first convention here Sunday and took steps aimed at curbing the take of some sports fishermen from the ocean salmon runs.

The congress passed resolutions urging legislation that would halt the practice of some sports fishermen of buying a commercial license to circumvent the two-fish sport landing law.

One resolution passed by the group called for an increase in the license fees for commercial boats and individual fishing licenses.

The resolution urged fees be raised to \$25 for both licenses. Present boat licenses are \$15 and personal licenses are \$15 and personal licenses \$7.50. Proponents of the resolution argued that the increased rates would discourage sports fishermen from buying the commercial licenses.

Other recommendations of the conference games in the Ashland high school court, as the SOC gym is under repairs, and a new field house is being built to be ready for operation in the fall of 1957.

Lined up for the Red Raiders in non-conference tilts are Linfield, Chico State and Humboldt State. SOC will have a score to settle with each one of these opponents, as they were on the football schedule and treated the Red and Black rather roughly this fall. Eastern Oregon, Oregon college, Oregon Tech and Portland State are the conference opponents for the Raiders.

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