



LUSTY BOOS were given Russia's Valentin Prokopov (swimming), when he butted Hungary's Ervin Zador during Olympic Games water polo match, causing event to be cut short. Hungary was leading 4-0 when Prokopov broke up contest. (International)

Olympic—Ramblings

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With Track and Field News Olympic Tour, Sydney, Australia, Dec. 8.—This is my last day in Australia. There has been so much of the Olympic games, there have been so many things to try to see, that much of country and the people have not been seen and, of course, not been told. One should be satisfied, I guess, with seeing the wonderful competition of the games and then being here for Jim Balfour's wedding.

The wedding was a beautiful ceremony. The bride, Janet, was as lovely as a bride should be. Jim, still wheezing with hay fever, was still a handsome groom. Jim's younger sister, Kathleen, was the maid of honor. I had the privilege of being the father in place of Mr. Sommers. It was too bad people could not see the wedding.

I am certain many people would ask, "Why not get married in Oregon?" A fair question. Jim has some money here in Australia. Their (Australian) Emigration and visitors' program permits them to take out \$50 pounds. Both Janet and Jim felt they would like to have a two-week honeymoon, which they could have and afford here. In Oregon they will have to spend to keep bread on the table while Jim finishes school. Off into Bush.

Yesterday afternoon I came back to my hotel by taxi and my driver asked had I fished in Australia. My reply was negative, so he insisted on picking me up at 4 a.m. (The wedding was at 9 a.m.). His favorite spot is only 30 minutes from town. "Of course, the fishing is not what it used to be," said he. "It never is, or was," thought I. Anyway, in some old slacks, gear all packed, and on the way to the wedding, I went off to the bush.

It was daylight when we went out on this riffle, and, sure enough, some big flies, looked like dragon flies were working. And above the riffle were breaks where trout were getting breakfast. I made a sloppy cast among the considerable flies and my fly floated almost to the riffle when, wopowie—a heck of a back of a strike—and I missed him. A kakabuna, a laughing jackass bird, gave his ribald call in the distance. I thought, "That could well be for me."

Catch Three Trout
Several more casts and I had one. He took out line, jumped several times and then lost him. A nice 12 inch German brown. I turned him loose, had the thrill of catching two more, turned loose, too, and then off to the wedding. My best, Ian Webster, could not keep the fish as he was going to work, and there is very little to do with fish at a wedding.

Here it is, December. I've fished the Rogue in the winter for the late run of steelhead. But here it is warm December. The fishing must be superb back in our home country. It has been bitter cold, people have started their Christmas shopping and, I suppose, there are a few Santa Clauses with red noses ringing bells on street corners.

Where do I want to be? Back in Oregon. And I start right now on the 6,000 mile jump to Hawaii.

HOCKEY

New York — (U.P.)—The Cleveland Barons' domination of the top three scoring positions in the American Hockey League has been broken after several weeks.

Bo Flik of Cleveland continued as the league's high scorer with 40 points but Paul Larivee of Providence moved ahead of the Barons' Fred Glover for second place.

Larivee picked up four points to raise his total to 36, one more than Glover. Hershey's Willie O'Neil and Jimmy Moore of the Barons were tied for fourth place with 23 points each.

Montreal — (U.P.)—The Montreal Canadiens and the Detroit Red Wings, pre-season favorites to battle it out for the National Hockey League title, are dominating the individual scoring race.

Montreal, led by Jean Beliveau with 36 points, claimed five of the first eight places with Detroit's powerful "production line" gaining three spots. Boston, leading the league for the past month, placed only two

Sport Parade



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Melbourne — (U.P.)—The magnificent golden chestnut stood there haughtily, ears pricked forward and thoroughbred nostrils flaring aristocratically. "A fair dinkum reliable horse," somebody breathed softly, the words echoing on tip-toe through the hushed hall.

For this was Phar Lap, the greatest race horse ever to come out of Australia.

And even today — almost a quarter of a century since he died in California — crowds gather around a gleaming glass stall in a Melbourne museum to stare in wonder at his symmetrical beauty.

He was a lot of horse, this Phar Lap. A big and racy gelding with the look of those who won't be beaten captured in the glassy eyes which stare unwaveringly down the museum corridor at an aboriginal family tableau.

Only a stuffed horse now, standing eternally bridled as if ready to be led into the paddock. But they did a grand job on him. The veins stand out in his once-flying legs, the mahogany-red tail sweeps almost to the floor and the auburn mane lies carefully combed against the glistening beauty of his silken hide.

One look at him and you can understand the resentment still carried in some Australian hearts because he died mysteriously on his American invasion.

This was the Man O'War from Down Under, the racing pride of a tremendously sports-minded nation.

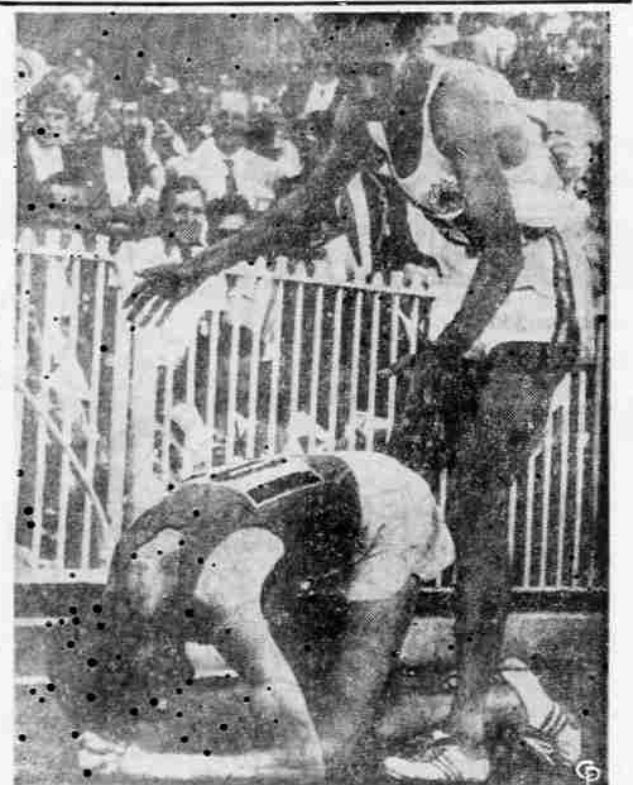
Back in the early thirties he cleaned up everything in the land under the Southern Cross. He won the coveted Melbourne Cup, the Victoria Derby and just about everything else he entered. The big horse won close to \$25,000, which, in those days, was a considerable bundle of hay.

Shipped To North America
So they gave him his chance and shipped him to North America to make his bid for International greatness. He won one race and then, you get a lot of different stories as to what happened. He died of poisoning. Some say it was intentional. Others contend that it wasn't.

Phar Lap was foaled in New Zealand. And an old timer who had made the pilgrimage to his shrine observed: "Do you know, the Australian newspapers had two headlines ready for him when he made his first American race? One said 'Great Australian Champion Wins.' The other said 'New Zealand Horse Falls.'"

It is hard to imagine, as you look at his classic lines, that if he hadn't eaten grass tainted with arsenic that April afternoon of 1932 in California, he could have ever been beaten.

As the man said, turning away from the huge glass case in which Phar Lap stands: "He was, indeed, a 'fair dinkum' horse!"



KNEELING IN PRAYER after his victory in the Olympic 1,500 meter run, at Melbourne, is Ireland's Ron Delaney. Australia's John Landy, world's mile record holder, bends over Delaney. Landy was third in the race. Time was a new Olympic record of 3:44.5. (International Soundphoto)

Giambra Asks Shot at Title

San Francisco — (U.P.)—Joey Giambra called for a dish of spaghetti today and a shot at the world middleweight title, while Rocky Castellani, beaten again by the handsome boxer, hollered robbery.

"The first thing I want now is some spaghetti," Giambra said a few hours after he had scored a unanimous 10-round decision over Castellani Monday night for his second straight victory over the Atlantic City fighter.

"Then I think I deserve a men in the first 10 scorers.

Belliveau added a goal and three assists to maintain a seven-point margin over Detroit's Gordie Howe, who scored three goals last week to move into a second place tie with teammate Ted Lindsay — each with 29 points.

world title fight with whoever wins between Ray Robinson and Gene Fullmer," he added.

Castellani, who has fought three times here and lost on every occasion, claimed he was robbed and that he should have won the decision.

RACING POSTPONED
New York — (U.P.)—Steeplechase and hurdle racing will not be held at Belmont Park during the 1957 spring meeting because of construction now underway to provide the infield grass course with banked turns. The project is expected to be completed before Belmont's autumn meeting next year.

Detroit — (U.P.)—Blindfolded, Rosalyn Depaulis reached into a jar containing about 1,000 names to draw the name of a raffle winner. She pulled out her own name and won a toaster.

Jackson County Walton Chapter Receives Division Exhibit Award

Jackson county chapter of the Izakk Walton league won the exhibit award last week end at the Oregon division convention at Eugene.

The exhibit was of pictures, correspondence, documents and newspaper clippings in connection with the chapter's successful effort to secure federal appropriation for screening the turbine intakes at Savage Rapids dam on Rogue River. Screening will prevent destruction of downstream migrating fish. A plaque was awarded to the chapter.

Division support of the Jackson County chapter's efforts with Rogue Soil Conservation district for development of Bear creek watershed under public law was indicated by a resolution passed at Eugene.

Col. Paul Weiland, Medford, a state director, was reelected division vice president for southern Oregon.

Resolutions passed aimed at the state legislature included a request that the state forester be designated to administer pollution laws in the case of logging operations. Prohibition of the use of splash dams in streams also was asked.

Indian Reservation Measure
A measure approved by delegates also asked for amendment by congress of provisions for disposal of the Klamath Indian reservation in order to assure sustained timber yield, protect the economy of the area and maintain the healthy condition of the watershed. The resolution asked further for maintenance of the 60,000 acres of Klamath marsh land to keep up the wild waterfowl habitat and to provide for propagation on at

least as good a level as at present.

Other resolutions aimed at congress suggested a program for employment of youth similar to the former civilian conservation corps and for amendment of the federal power act to require approval by a state of projects wholly within a state. Multiple use of Warner valley to improve the wild waterfowl habitat was proposed.

Jay Walker, Medford High school student, was chairman for a group of about 25 Young Outdoors Oregonians who discussed the subject, water, from the recreational point of view.

Arizin Takes Pro Hoop Scoring Lead

New York — (U.P.)—Pitchin' Paul Arizin, the ex-Marine scoring star of the Philadelphia Warriors, took over the undisputed scoring lead in the National Basketball Association today on the strength of 58 points in his last two games.

Arizin, the 1952 scoring champion, started the week deadlocked with teammate Neil Johnston, also a former scoring champion, for the top rung.

But now Arizin is alone on top with a total of 489 points to 477 for Johnston. Defending champion Bob Pettit of the St. Louis Hawks stood third with 459, nipping Clyde Lovellette of the Minneapolis Lakers who had 458.

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Dead line Sunday Classified in Main Saturday 10 a.m. Monday for Monday other days 5:30 previous day.

JURY TAKES ATTORNEY'S WORD

Jersey City, N.J. — (U.P.)—Westinghouse Electric Corp. employee Philip Madison won nominal damages of six cents Monday in his suit against a union worker who allegedly called him a "jailbird" during a strike. Madison had sought \$50,000. Defense Attorney Jesse Moskowitz told the jury "nominal damages could mean as little as six cents." The jury took him at his word.

OBSTETRICS COURSE

Newark, N.J. — (U.P.)—"Emergency obstetrics" is one of the courses in a police academy session begun Monday by 195 rookie patrolmen. Police Director Joseph B. Sugrue said the course was included in view of 64 emergency maternity calls this year during which Newark police have delivered 23 babies, including two sets of twins.

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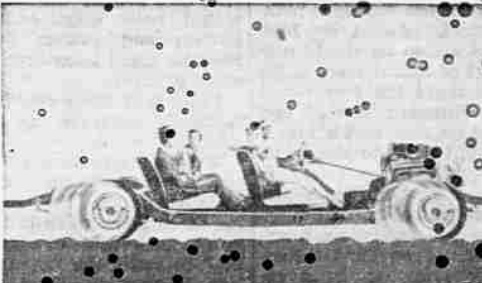
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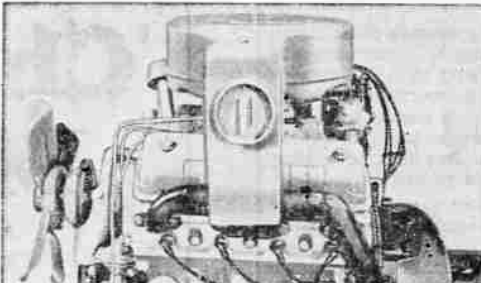
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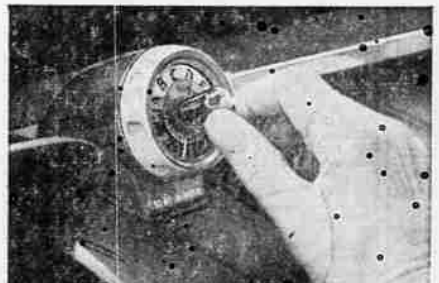
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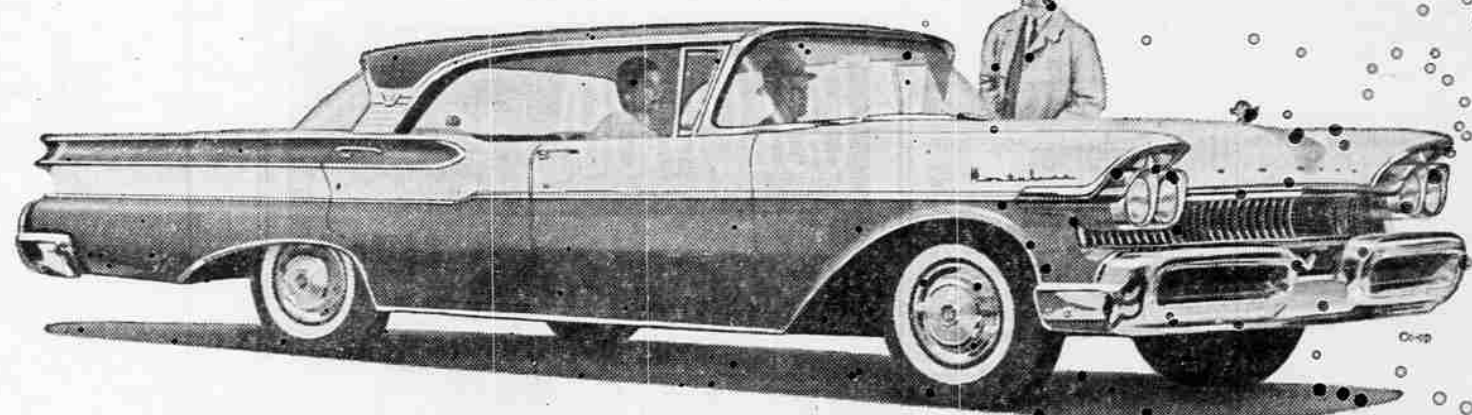
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