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New York—Eddie Machen, of Portland, Ore., who hopes for a September shot at the heavyweight crown, fights aggressive Alex Miteff of Argentina tonight in a 10-round at Madison Square Garden.

Their bout will be the last Friday night television fight staged in the Garden. The razor-sponsored TV bouts will be shifted to Saturday night in October, and the only New York TV fights meanwhile will be staged at little St. Nick's Arena.

Machen is favored at 11-5 to beat Miteff because Eddie usually is at his best against aggressive, walk-in opponents.

Moreover, Portland Eddie is ranked fourth among contenders by both the Ring Magazine and the NBA. Swarthy, dark-haired Miteff is rated sixth by the Ring and seventh by the NBA.



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Preakness Entries Might Number Six

Baltimore, Md.—(AP)—Sunny Blue Farm's Venetian Way, the Kentucky Derby winner, heads a probable field of six expected to be entered today for Saturday's 84th running of the \$150,000 added Preakness Stakes at Pimlico.

Two of the colts, Llangollen Farm's Divine Comedy and Green Dunes Stable's Celtic Ash, beat the gun and were entered for the middle jewel in racing's triple crown on Thursday. Turfland's Bally Ache, Windfields Farm's Victoria Park, and C. R. Mac Stable's T.V. Lark complete the smallest Preakness field since Hill Gull won in 1950.

Only one horse was without a rider, Trainer Horatio Luro canvassed the jockey colonies throughout the East for the best saddleman available for Victoria Park.

Maids Play Vancouver Saturday

Memorial Stadium, White City—Women's softball is the bill of fare here Saturday night.

Rogue Valley Dairy Maids entertain the Vancouver, B.C. South Hill Queens, a Northwest Major league doubleheader is scheduled with the opening fracas at 7 p.m.

The Maids, sponsored by the Milk Producers league, enter action with the Canadian team after a split last week end with Salem. Vancouver, managed by Shirley Topley, whacked the Eugene McCulloch Chain Saw team 25 to 1 after losing the opening game of the series 2 to 1.

Other Saturday twin-bills include Eugene at Bremerton, Wash., and Port Angeles, Wash., against Martinez Cleaners at Portland. Vancouver is to meet Evr Lind Florists on Sunday at Portland. Eugene and Salem were to have met last night. Port Angeles reportedly defeated Bremerton twice over the weekend.

Pat Barron and Ellen Callaghan are expected to handle the pitching this Saturday for the Dairy Maids.

Boots Winner In Open Stake

Claude Miles' Boots was winner of the open stake last Sunday in the Rogue Valley Retriever club picnic field trial.

Second was Cookie, owned and handled by Tom Rickard, and Sam, owned by Jim Weaver, Klamath Falls took third. Dr. Charles Versteeg's Velvet was fourth.

Cookie won the qualifying stake and Jack Boettcher's Skipper was second. Other places were taken by Ken Denman's Nik Nak, third, and Charles Stelle's Jubal, fourth.

Bill Bryant's Judy was tops in the derby with Everett McGraw's Ace, second. Dr. Lee Harlowe's Copper, fourth, and Rickard's Pizza, fourth.

Nan, owned by Ira Parish, was first in the puppy stake. Other top dogs were Tarby, run by Bob Morris Jr., Beau, run by Bob McInnis, Klamath Falls, and Bomber, run by Mrs. A. N. Napolitano.

Reserve certificates of merit went to Mrs. Weldon Kline's Whistle punk in the puppy event and two Klamath Falls entries James S 111 w e 11's Rowdy in the qualifying and Bob Merrilee's Mystery in the open.

KALINE OWNS HORSES

Detroit—(AP)—Detroit Tiger President Bill De Witt planned to talk to outfielder Al Kaline today to try to determine if Kaline's ownership of racing horses has anything to do with his current batting slump. Kaline revealed Thursday that he was part-owner of the HEC Stable, which currently has four horses at the Detroit Race course.

FIGHT POSTPONED

Tokyo—(AP)—Rain caused postponement of the Jose Beccerra-Kenji Yonekura world bantamweight championship fight to Monday night.

Twenty-seven per cent of the 11,500,000 refugees in Western Germany live in the North Rhine Westphalia area.

LITTLER SHARES LEAD

Hot Springs, Ark.—(AP)—Gene Littler, the man from Singing Hills, Calif., is back on his game and that's bad news for the other touring golfers. Thursday, he stroked a sparkling 67 to share the lead with two unknowns in the \$20,000 Hot Springs Open. Sharing first with the favored Littler were Al Geiberger and Bobby Nichols, two rookies who have never won a tournament.

WHERE'S THE BOARD?

At one time we had a Rogue river coordination board, appointed by the Governor, that set dates as to when mining could be done adjacent to streams in the basin. The board has been inactive for about 10 years but if the siltation problem of Graves creek continues, perhaps it would be in order to ask that the board be reactivated. At one time it did a good job of halting the siltation of the river by dike and sluice mining; let's hope it can be stopped before it really gets started again.

THE ANGLER'S LOG

There are no local streams opening to fishing this Saturday. The Rogue and its tributaries will open on the 28th of May. Tomorrow the Cascade lakes will open but most of them are still locked in ice and snow. If you hate mosquitos and own a pair of snowshoes, maybe this would be the best time to try the Cascade lakes.

Diamond Lake—The road is open but the lodge is not taking any more reservations. You might have to slide your boat over the snow to the water, but there may be some comfort in knowing the lake won't be so crowded this way.

ALAMEDA IS READY

The boat landing at Alameda bar has been repaired. The sand that was blocking the take-out has been removed and a circular drive with parking for about 20 cars has been bulldozed out. The nicest part of this report is the fact that Josephine county did the work for free. Some counties are very advanced in their concept of recreational uses of our natural resources.

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