

Germany's Hary Steals Thunder From Yanks As Events Get Underway in Olympic Track

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE SPORTS



SWALLOWS WATER—Carolyn Wood, 14, of Portland, Ore., is led away by an unidentified nurse after a mishap in the 100-meter butterfly swim in the Olympic Games at Rome on Tuesday. Miss Wood bumped into a lane buoy and swallowed a mouthful of water at the 50-meter turn. She collapsed and was pulled from the pool.—(UPI Radiotelephoto)

Nine Grid Starters To Be Replaced at St. Mary's

St. Mary's Coach Bill McKibbin this season has the task of replacing nine starters from his 1959 Class B high school co-championship football crew.

But, the mentor of the Medford parochial school squad is not taking a pessimistic view.

"I think we'll have a good backfield," McKibbin said after the first few days of practice. "We'll be short up front. But, they are sure eager kids and I think they'll come along."

The losses from 1959 include all seven starters in the line and two backfield regulars.

Nine Lettermen

There are nine lettermen on hand. These are Dick Evans, halfback; Fred Lucas, fullback; Andre Knutson, being shifted from back to tackle; Don Jacobson and Bill Smith, ends; Alex Mete, back;

Don Pruitt, center; Jim Calhoun, quarterback and safety, and Dave Lowry, tackle.

The club averages bigger than last year, mainly because it is heavier at the flanks.

Thirty-three players have signed for the squad. Biggest turnout has been 32 and an average of 28 players have been on hand for practices, McKibbin said.

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Among those looking good in drills are a non-letterman, Pat Stinson, tackle, and Brian Von Buskirk, transfer letterman from Crater.

Assisting the head coach this season are Dick Paup, ex-fighter, shifted from back to tackle; Don Jacobson and Bill Smith, ends; Alex Mete, back;

Russians Watch U.S. Natators

Rome—UPI—Speaking of espionage... the Russians are shoulder deep in it here at the Olympics.

A battery of eight to ten Russians wearing official badges reading "coach" or "interpreter" swarmed around the diving and swimming pools today recording every detail about the U.S. and Australian girl swimmers.

One Russian "coach" was so anxious to get a picture of the U.S. girls' relay team in action, that an Italian referee had to drag him away from the finish line.

American girls swimming manager Mrs. Betty Baldwin, said that Russians have attended every practice session.

"They make notes on our warmup techniques," she said, "and they keep a record of how many lengths all the girls swim every day. They don't miss anything."

Portlander Helps Team Take 2nd

Rome—UPI—Carolyn Wood of Portland swam a leg on the U.S. women's 400-meter medley relay team which finished second to Great Britain in the first heat of the Olympic swimming trial here Tuesday and qualified for Friday night's finals.

The U.S. team, also made up of Lynn Burke of Flushing, N. Y.; Joan Spillane of Houston, Tex.; and Ann Warner of Menlo Park, Calif., posted the event's third fastest clocking in 4:49.3 in the heat races.

Miss Wood collapsed in the finals of the 100-meter butterfly event in her other competition Tuesday. At the time she was giving the winner, Carolyn Schuler of California, a close race.

After making the 50-meter turn, Miss Wood became swamped.

She struggled for 10 yards, then draped over a buoy line. A fully clothed official leaped into the water to rescue her before a startled crowd of 12,000.

Miss Wood, heartbroken, sobbed that she was wearing nose plugs and "simply could not breathe." Officials said she swallowed a mouthful of water.

Lind Florists To Play Pekin

Stratford, Conn.—UPI—Four teams were eliminated Tuesday from the Women's World Softball tournament.

Lynn, Mass., was edged by Phoenix, Ariz., 1-0 in 12 innings.

Plainfield, N.J., was nosed out by Toronto, 3-4, Atlanta, Ga., was nipped by Vancouver, B.C., 1-0 and Philadelphia lost to Kansas City, Kan., 3-0.

Tonight Phoenix tackles Vancouver. Portland, Ore. Lind Florists go against Pekin, Ill., and Kansas City takes on Toronto. The tourney ends Saturday.

EUGENE TRIUMPHS

Salem—UPI—Art Wical pitched a no-hitter and struck out 14 men to lead Eugene's softball team to a 6-0 victory over Salem for the state men's softball title Tuesday night. Eugene now advances to the Northwest regional playoffs.

SOVIET FENCER WINS

Rome—UPI—Russia gained its fifth gold medal of the Olympic Games Tuesday when V. Zhdanovich won the men's foil fencing competition. The United States has won only one gold medal thus far.

Standard Cracked in 100 Meters

Rome—UPI—Bill Nieder, from the University of Kansas, led the United States to a clean sweep of the Olympic shot put today when he hurled the 16-pound ball to a new games record of 64 feet, 6 3/4 inches.

A crowd of 25,000 spectators saw Nieder, Parry O'Brien and Dallas Long finish 1-2-3 in an event.

Nieder thus gave Uncle Sam his fourth gold medal on a day in which indoor mile king Ron Delany of Ireland was knocked out in the 800-meter quarter-final in his bid for an 800-1500 meter grand slam.

O'Brien's second toss of 62-8 1/2 gave him second place while Long, on his last throw, pushed the ball 62-4 1/2 for his best third-place effort.

In eight-oared rowing, which the United States has won since 1912, the Navy crew representing the United States was beaten by Canada.

Russia had run its string of gold medals to seven on Ivan Bogdan's triumph in heavyweight Greco-Roman wrestling and Vera Krepkina's victory in the women's broad jump.

By LEO H. PETERSEN UPI Sports Editor

Rome—UPI—Germany's Armin Hary stole the thunder from America's famed sprinters in the opening track and field in the Olympic Games today by setting an Olympic record of 10.2 seconds in the quarter-finals of the 100-meter dash.

Hary, whose recent world record of 10.0 seconds was viewed skeptically by some U.S. experts before it was accepted, cracked the 10.3 standard held by such American stars as Eddie Tolan, Jesse Owens, Harrison Dillard, Bobby Morrow, and Ira Murchison.

By contrast, Ray Norton of San Jose, Calif., this year's U.S. candidate for "world's fastest human" honors, escaped elimination only by a photo finish. Norton, off poorly, was timed in 10.6 in a virtual dead heat for third place in another heat with Jocelyn de la Cour of France. The photo gave Norton the edge and a berth in the semi-finals, averting a huge upset. Horatio Espeves of Venezuela won the heat in 10.5.

Dave Sims, lanky Duke star, also qualified for the semi-finals as he finished second to Hary in 10.3 seconds.

Yanks Are Favored

The opening of track and field was supposed to signal the start of U.S. triumphs, but Hary was the first record-breaker. And his mark came shortly after word that Russia had just gained its sixth gold medal of the games when Ivan Bogdan took the heavyweight Greco-Roman wrestling title. At this point the United States had only three gold medals.

Uncle Sam's burly shot putters set the stage for expected U.S. victories in track and field by barely flexing their biceps in qualifying for the finals.

A heave of 55 feet was required of each muscleman to earn a spot in this afternoon's finals, and the Yanks each needed only one casual toss for that. U.S. forces also set the stage for further point scoring by easily qualifying in the men's 100-meter dash and in swimming in the men's 100-meter backstroke.

Dallas Long, Phoenix, led the U.S. shot put qualifiers

Duck Track Mentor Tells of Gratitude For Olympic Jaunt

By BILL BOWERMAN Oregon Track Coach (In Eugene.)

Just Before Departure

How does a man from Fossil, Ore., via Medford, who lives in Eugene, express his gratitude? Grateful are we for this opportunity to be with the seven track men of Oregon who are competing in the Olympic Games. The world championship!

We are deeply appreciative that our university has had the kind of administration and faculty that recognizes the place of wholesome athletics in education. A tradition of high educational standards set by men like presidents Donald Erb and Met Wilson; professors Gilbert, Thacher, Turnbull, Macy, Johnson, and Ellickson to mention only a few, who have set standards of academic excellence, and at the same time have recognized that athletics makes a virile contribution to university life.

Does any community have so many enthusiastic sponsors of worthwhile activities? The Eugene Gleemen, the VLT, EAAA, Obsidians, Tri-Pass, Oregon C.U.B., and countless other outlets for interests and energies in the campus area.

Has any athletic director accomplished as much as Leo Harris? His position has often been a trying one. He has gathered about him a staff of outstanding leaders of young men in every sport. I am proud to be associated with them. There is no university that can match the all-around record of scholarship, integrity, fiscal soundness, and cooperation that exists in athletics at Oregon.

Many Variations

Where is there a state that has so many variations of pleasant living climates? The Emerald Empire of the Willamette Valley, the Rogue Valley, the Coos Country, the rolling hills of Portland overlooking the Willamette and

with a heave of 57 feet, 9 3/4 inches. Parry O'Brien, 28, defending Olympic champion from Los Angeles, flipped the shot 56 feet, 5 1/2 inches, and Big Bill Nieder, San Francisco, the world record holder, contented himself with a 56 foot, 2 1/3 inch toss.

U.S. Swimmers Qualify

In swimming, Frank McKinney, Indianapolis, Ind., and Bob Bennett, Encino, Calif., easily qualified for tonight's finals. McKinney won his semi-final in 1:03.8 in a driving finish by a yard over Wolfgang Wagner of Germany. Bennett, who set an Olympic mark in his trial, seemed to be loafing as he finished third in the other semi-final, won by defending Olympic champion Dave Thiele of Australia in 1:03.1. Bennett was timed in 1:03.7, compared to his Olympic mark of 1:02.0.

But America's entries in women's track and field were not faring as well in the opening competition in that sport.

Willye White, Greenwood, Miss., easily qualified for the women's broad jump finals, hurtling 19 feet, 11 inches on her first try to pass the required 19-foot marker. But Anna L. Smith, Atlanta, fouled three straight times and was eliminated.

Irene Rabinson, Inglewood, Calif., finished fifth and last in the opening heat of the women's 80-meter hurdles and was eliminated.

Comes From Behind

Jerry Siebert of the University of California had to drive hard from fifth place to second in the stretch to qualify in the men's 800-meter run. He finished just a whisker behind Britain's Tom Farrell, both in 1:48.9.

Ernie Cunliffe, 23, Stanford student from Claremont, Calif., also qualified, coasting home third in another four-man heat. Ousted here was Hungary's Istvan Rozsavolgyi, former world record holder in several events.

Despite Tuesday's gold medal victories by Bill Mullikan of Champaign, Ill., in the men's 200-meter breaststroke and Carolyn Schuler of Irinda, Calif., in the 100-meter butterfly, the United States is running slightly behind the victories anticipated. And with 72 points, awarded on the basis of 10, five, four, three, two and one respectively for the first six places, the United States is tied with Germany behind Russia's Olympic-leading total of 98.

JEROME QUALIFIES

Rome—UPI—Harry Jerome, Canada's chief hope for an Olympic gold medal in track, breezed to victory in his opening heat in the men's 100-meter dash today but other Canadian entries were running into trouble.

the rugged blessings that are Oregon.

Your Oregon track coach is off to the seven hills of Rome. This time accompanied by Mrs. Bowerman (Barbara). We are so very grateful to those who made this possible. We are even more appreciative of the people and areas that are called "Oregon."

We will tell you what we see and some of what we think of these Olympic Games. How will our Men of Oregon do? They will do their best. Their places I cannot foresee. I am a teacher, not a prophet. Oh yes, and a humble son of Oregon.

° New York—UPI—Don Carter of St. Louis, Billy Golembiewski of Detroit and Harry Smith of Florissant, Mo., have been unanimously selected on

Official Bowling Review's 1960-61 all-pro team. Dick Weber of St. Louis and Ray Bluth of Warson Woods, Mo., complete the team.

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