

Kentucky Derby On Saturday; Carry Back in Favorite Role

By RAY AYRES
Louisville, Ky. — (UPI) — The field for the 87th Kentucky Derby was set at 15 and the starting alignment fixed by post, but owners, trainers and jockeys still huddled today over strategy for Saturday's running of the \$163,000 turf classic.

There was no secret session between Jack Price, who conditions Carry Back, the 5-2 favorite, and young Johnny Sellers, the tall jockey who will ride him over the mile and one-quarter distance.

"I never give Johnny any instructions," Price said.

"Do you want me to get blamed if the horse gets beat?" he quipped. "No, all I do is tell him to get a hold of a racing form, go over the horses he is up against and plan his own race. He knows what he is doing and he has been doing fine so far."

Price was referring to Carry Back's victories this year in the Everglades, the Flamingo and the Florida Derby.

Nor was Tom Kelly, trainer of the \$80,000 Globemaster, any longer concerned with battle plans.

Studies Charts

Ever since he arrived here from New York with Globemaster a few days after the colt won the Wood Memorial at Aqueduct, beating Carry Back, Kelly has been studying charts.

He poured over the fractional times in which previous Kentucky Derbys were run to determine how fast the early stages had been timed and the results produced.

Kelly has decided to "send him" and predicts that "any horse that tries to go with Globemaster will be wiped off the board."

This is a risky plan in a mile and one-quarter race but it has worked many times in the past. "That is the way Globemaster won the Wood," Kelly points out.

A glance at the past performances of the horses entered Thursday in the Rose Run reveals that several others also are endowed with "natural speed" and their trainers undoubtedly will instruct the riders to take full advantage of it.

Thus Johnny Longden, who numbers one Kentucky Derby victory among the more than 5,500 races he has won, will

District Net Meets Scheduled Saturday

Southern Oregon high school district playoffs are scheduled Saturday in tennis.

Boys will play at Ashland and girls at Medford.

This is District 3 and each of the tournaments, according to the plan listed in the Oregon School Activities association Inter-scholastic, will qualify three singles entrants and three doubles teams for the state championship matches. The state tourney will be at Corvallis on May 12 and 13.

Full entries in the boys' district rivalry will be fielded by Medford, Grants Pass, Klamath Falls and Ashland. Eagle Point will enter three players in singles and Crater two. The tournament will get underway following a coaches meeting for drawing at 8 a.m.

Ron Apodaca, Ashland net coach, is in charge of the tournament and courts at Southern Oregon college.

Chico Ends SOC's Dual Meet String

Chico, Calif. — Southern Oregon college's Doyle Branson scored his sixth successive victories in the 100 and 220-yard dashes here yesterday but lost out in his bid for six triples in a row when he was beaten in the broad jump by four inches.

Chico State college handed the Red Raiders of SOC their first loss in six dual meets this year. Score was 72 to 69. The final event, the relay, was won by the Wildcats to decide the issue.

The Wildcat's Keith Calkins edged Branson in the jump,

Butte Valley Shuts Out HC

Happy Camp — Happy Camp's Bob Barney was the only Indian to hit safety against the very effective pitching of Durrell Hands of Butte Valley High school in a Tuesday game.

Final score was 11-0 shut-out for Hands. Hands had a one-hitter going for him with only Barney's triple in the second inning when Barney came to bat again in the last inning and tagged a single over second base.

Happy Camp sent Charles Sutcliffe to the mound to start the game and he was relieved in the fifth inning when Butte Valley suddenly exploded, taking advantage of five Indian errors, six hits and totaling 10 scores before relief man Tom Wostenberg could stop the Bulldogs.

Kippy Camp pitchers allowed only eight hits in the seven innings, however the errors proved costly.

Happy Camp now has two wins and one loss in the Siyoku county athletic loop 4 league while Butte Valley has a one and one record.

SETS BRITISH MARK

Cambridge, England — (UPI) — Herb Elliott of Australia, the world mile record holder, cracked the British undergraduate mark for a half-mile by 5/10ths of a second Thursday when he was clocked in 1:50.3 during a track meet between Cambridge university and the Amateur Athletic association.

come out with a rush with Four-and-Twenty, the Santa Anita Derby winner.

Braulio Baeza of Panama will try the same tactics with Crozier, second choice to Carry Back at 3-1. That was the way Baeza rode Crozier in the Derby Trial on Tuesday, dogging the front runner Four-and-Twenty all the way until deep in the stretch. There Crozier left his rival with ease and streaked under the wire in 1:34 3/5 for a mile, a record performance.

Robert Nono also rides a nimble-footed colt in Light Talk, a fast-breaker who led all the way in winning the Stepping Stone Purse on opening day at Churchill Downs.

Another horse with early speed is Dearborn who, in the No. 1 post position, is in a perfect spot to make the most of his rapidity out of the starting gate.

Sellers is likely to let the "speedballs" roll on their merry way for he is counting upon Carry Back's stretch punch to carry him to victory.

Won't Reveal Plans

Harold Young, who trains Sherlock for Jacob Sher, has no intention to reveal the instructions he will give Eddie Arcaro when he lifts "The Master" into the saddle on Saturday.

"But it's pretty obvious the classic way to win this classic race is to get a favorable position early, within striking distance of the pace, and then make a bid for it in the run home," he said. Sherlock won the Blue Grass Stakes by going to the front at the start and increasing his leading margin all the way.

"But there was no 'speed horse' in the race and he just found himself in front," Young said.

Jay Fox, On His Metal, Loyal Son, Ambolpise, and Flutty probably will try the same tactics.

Sellers, never in a hurry to move Carry Back to the front, easily could trail the field for almost six furlongs with Dr. Miller and Bass Clef. But Sellers is more likely to try for a spot closer at the front.

If these late runners make it, they will have to "come out of the clouds." And that has been done before too.

Bucks Go Ahead in Ice Series

United Press International
Portland and Seattle are observing a cease-fire in their best-of-seven Western Hockey league playoffs today but things got hot and heavy at the Seattle Ice Arena Thursday night.

Portland grabbed a 4-0 lead after two periods then had to fight off a blistering third-period Seattle challenge to win it 5-3 and take a 3-2 lead in the series.

The two teams meet in Seattle again Saturday night and the Buckaroos can wrap it up with just one more win. If not, the series moves to Portland next Tuesday for the final game.

St. Mary's Victor Over Rogue River

St. Mary's high was winner in 10 of the 14 events and Fred Lucas took first in three contests for the Crusaders yesterday as the Medford team won 74 1/2 to 47 1/2 in a track meet with Rogue River there.

Lucas took the shot put and discus with good distances of 46 feet 1 1/2 inches and 140 1/2 feet and also took the broad jump. Dick Evans went 6-1 in the high jump for the Medford crew.

Barry Frantz won the 440-yard run and the javelin for Rogue River and Paul Elliott of St. Mary's nabbed both hurdle events. The other winners for RR were Jack Slater in the mile and Jeff LeRoy in the 880 run.

RESULTS: Pole vault—Kaiser, SM; Laws, RR; the third, Davidson, RR, and Vokac, SM, 10-6. Shot put—F. Lucas, SM; Gail, RR; Stiehl, RR, 46-1 1/2. High hurdles—Elliott, SM; Naumes, SM; Logan, RR, 17.3. Discus—F. Lucas, SM; Galk, RR; Naumes, SM, 140-4 1/2. 100-Mete, SM; McGee, SM; Jones, RR, 10-8. High jump—Evans, SM; McBaron, RR; DeMersem, RR, 6-1. 440—Frantz, RR; P. Stinson, SM; Read, SM, 24.4. Mile—Salter, RR; LeRoy, RR; Cook, SM, 5:05. Broad jump—F. Lucas, SM; Darland, SM; Read, SM, 17-8 1/2. Javelin—Frantz, RR; Olympius, RR; Naumes, SM, 137-0 1/2. 220-Mete, RR; Jones, RR; Frantz, RR, 23.7. Low hurdles—Elliott, SM; Evans, SM; Salter, RR, 22.2. 880—LeRoy, RR; Evans, RR; Austin, SM, 2:14.7. Relay—St. Mary's (Elliott, Cook, Stinson, Mete 1:39.5).

County Recreation Subject of Program

County recreational projects will be a program subject of the regular monthly meeting of the Jackson County Chapter of the Izaak Walton league, according to President Jack Hanel.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. Monday, May 8, at the American Red Cross building. Either Earl Miller, county judge, or Robert Haworth, county recreation director, will be the speaker.

Bob Mahen, game commission field agent here, will report on the recent staff meeting at which big game hunting regulations were discussed. The newest game commission movie, "Tena," will be shown. It is a picture on antelope.

The meeting is open to the public.

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SO Conference Clubs Have Saturday Tilts

One Southern Oregon conference baseball doublebill and two games match loop members with non-league foes are on the slate for Saturday.

The conference battle will bring Klamath Falls to Ashland. Two games are scheduled with one counting and jayvees of the two schools are also billed at Ashland. Medford varsity goes to Yreka, Calif., and Crater journey's to Corvallis to engage the Oregon State university Rooks.

A possibility at Corvallis is that the Comets may face an ex-Crater pitcher, Bill Anhorn. The Rooks meet Roseburg at 1 p.m. and Crater in the second round of a twinbill. Coaching the OSU freshmen is Jerry Droscher, ex-Roseburg high, who once played for the Grizzlies.

Tornado, Cavemen Favored in Track

Medford and Grants Pass pulled back muscle. Weight man Dave Molloy will miss the triangular meet because of tests he'll be taking at Eugene.

Medford's Black Tornado goes to Klamath Falls where the McLoughlin Junior high and Klamath Union ninth will have a companion meet.

Grants Pass will be host to Ashland Crater.

Allments were reported among Medford squad members. Bill Charley, hurdler vaulter has poison oak, Scott Eaton, broad and high jumper and relay man, a bruised muscle and Bill Rupp, quarter-miler has had to be absent from drills.

Medford coach Dean Benson reported he plans to have Bob McIntyre back in the quarter-mile this week. He'll run it instead of the 220-yard dash.

Crater's oval has hardened in a spell of dry weather and Coach Ed Knapp has reported shin splints and sore feet and ankles among his Comets. Runner Jereal Brown has a

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Puerto Rican IL Franchise To Be Shifted

New York — (UPI) — The International league's board of governors was to meet with league President Tommy Richardson today to decide the fate of the Triple A circuit's San Juan franchise.

A poll of the league's directors Thursday was unanimous in calling for removal of the franchise from San Juan and assigning it to one of three cities—Miami, Fla., Charleston, W. Va., or Montreal.

Poor attendance — 13,000 in nine games — and heavy transportation costs were given as the reasons for pulling out of the Caribbean city. San Juan gained the franchise only last winter when Miami was forced to give it up — also because of poor attendance.

Richardson said a decision will be reached at today's meeting and the likelihood was that the franchise will be transferred to Charleston, which held a franchise from 1952 through 1960 in the American Association.

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