

Smoke Team Takes Possession of Third Place

The Man Behind Owens

Larry Snyder, Ohio State Coach, Modestly Disclaims Credit for Producing Runner.

Modest Larry Snyder will tell you that he had nothing to do with Jesse Owens becoming the brightest star in the history of the Olympic games—the greatest sprinter and broad jumper and one of the finest athletes of all time.

"Owens probably is the first truly natural born athlete," remarked Snyder, 34-year-old Ohio State university track and field coach, as he departed for Berlin. "He is as graceful as a gazelle. His speed is like the bursting of shot from a gun.

"When Owens first showed up in Columbus there was little we could do other than to improve his starting position and stride a little."

Only a natural athlete could accomplish the amazing feats of Owens.

So outstanding is the Cleveland flyer that the track and field world confidently anticipated his triple victory in Berlin. In view of his epochal afternoon in the western conference meet at Ann Arbor a year ago last spring and numerous other phenomenal performances, it was expected that he would set a new Olympic standard in each in sweeping the 100 and 200-meter dashes and the broad jump.

He broke three world records and equaled another in Michigan stadium, where the 220-yard hurdles was his fourth number.

Snyder, who accompanied Owens and the American team to Germany, is one of the few mentors who can don track togs and toe the mark with his pupils. He still can hurdle, throw the discus, and do 5 feet 11 inches in the high jump.

Snyder started track and field work at Canton McKinley high school at Canton, O., where he was a star.

The school had no timbers to top, so he made a set of standards, erected them in his yard, and practiced nightly until his feet became leaden weights.

Snyder transferred from Dartmouth to Ohio State in 1915.

During the war, L. N., as the coach is known to Buckeye track and field men, became a member of the United States aviation corps at Carlisle, Pa. Following the war he became a stunt man with a flying circus. This satisfied to some extent his passion for speed.

Returning to Ohio State in 1923, Snyder played halfback and punter for the Scarlet and Gray. He finished the following year as western conference hurdle champion. He placed in four events in the Penn relays that spring—the 120 and 440-yard hurdles, high jump, and the hop-step-and-jump.

Snyder became an assistant coach at Ohio State in 1923, and head man in 1932, as Dr. Frank Riley Castleman took on a multiplicity of duties.

Snyder is a genial fellow. He is of German descent, but has an Irish personality.

George Simpson was one of Snyder's prize products. He was another natural with only minor flaws to be ironed out. A lanky, driving type of sprinter, with flailing arm action, his every move spelled power, and, as in the case of Owens, the Ohio State coach let him run his own race. L. N. did little more than see that Simpson and Owens were in condition.

Running improves running, so Snyder puts his charges through plenty of practice.

Owens, who runs "like melting butter in a hot skillet," was allowed to go only three-fourths of his distance at top speed. He never trained for the hurdles, and only worked on his highly geared striding for the broad jump. Simpson ran full distances. He worked like a truck horse because that suited him.

A list of the more renowned athletes coached by Snyder would include Pete Ranmus, world record discus thrower, Howie Kries, dash man; Dave Albritton and Mel Walker, current high jump ace, and Charles Beetham, the half-mile runner who stumbled out of an Olympic berth.

Albritton and Cornellus Johnson, the long-legged Compton, Calif., junior college negro, tied at a new world record figure in the high jump in the final Olympic tryouts.

Snyder, who helped to revive interest in track and field in the midwest, regrets that Ohio State hasn't a field house for winter activities.

The coach contends that with one the Buckeyes would become Big Ten and nation-

ELKS CAPTURE SECOND IN ROW

Lost River, Klamath Billiards Go Down to Defeat.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.	
Old Fort	5	0	1.000
Weyerhaeuser	4	1	.800
Smoke	3	2	.600
Casey	2	2	.500
K. Billiards	2	3	.400
Elks	2	3	.400
Lowell's	1	4	.200
Lost River	1	5	.167

Friday's games—Klamath Billiards vs. Weyerhaeuser; Knights of Columbus vs. Smoke.

The smoke pulled up into undisputed possession of third place in the Softball league Wednesday night with an 8 to 6 victory over Lost River at Modoc field.

Klamath Billiards

AB	R	H	E	
Lemon, cf	3	1	0	1
Van Devere, c	4	1	0	0
Barnett, 2nd	2	0	1	3
Singleton, 1st	3	0	1	0
Zirkle, lf	3	1	1	0
Webber, rf	2	1	0	2
Mitrovich, 3rd	2	0	2	0
Welch, ss	3	0	2	2
Bonney, cf	3	0	1	0
Murray, p	3	0	0	0

Elks

AB	R	H	E	
Moore, ss	4	0	0	0
Houston, 3rd	4	0	0	2
Monan, lf	3	0	1	0
Vale, cf	3	1	0	0
Orell, rf	3	2	1	0
Kiger, 2nd	3	1	0	2
Mason, 1st	3	0	0	0
Gulley, cf	3	1	1	0
Benner, p	3	0	0	0
Francy, c	3	0	2	0

Lost River

AB	R	H	E	
Clow, p	4	1	1	0
DuBois, c	4	2	2	1
Mayhew, lf	3	2	1	1
McAninch, rf	3	1	0	0
Kennery, ss	4	0	3	1
Farnum, 1st	4	0	1	0
Murphy, cf	3	0	0	0
Senhorn, 3rd	3	0	2	3
B. Cavanaugh, cf	3	0	0	1
Lawson, 2nd	3	0	1	2

Smoke

AB	R	H	E	
Jefferson, cf	4	1	1	1
Palmer, 2nd	4	1	2	2
Fuller, ss	4	1	1	0
Garich, cf	4	1	0	0
Peterson, c	4	0	1	0
Gelbman, 1st	3	1	0	0
Hootney, 3rd	3	1	0	0
Houston, lf	3	0	1	0
Van Doren, rf	3	1	0	0
Kennett, p	3	1	2	0

Struck out, by Kennett, 4; bases on balls, off Kennett 1, runs responsible for, Clow none, Kennett 5.

Umpires, Ward and Pickett.

Alaska sable is a trade name for the fur of the common skunk. The linnex nemertine, a large flat marine worm, is thought to have the greatest muscular expansion power of any living thing on earth. It is able to stretch from 8 feet to 90 feet.

collegiate champions regularly, instead of being developers of world record wreckers and a second-place team.

Breaks Monopoly



It remained for Johnny Woodruff, shown above loping along, to give America its first victory at 800 meters in the Olympic Games since Ted Meredith prevailed in Stockholm in 1912. Great Britain has since monopolized the event. The long-striding University of Pittsburgh Negro freshman made it in 1:52.9, more than three seconds slower than the Olympic standard established by Tom Hampson of England four years ago in Los Angeles.

Gus Sonnenberg Wins With Famed Flying Tackles

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 13 (AP)—Gus Sonnenberg reverted to football days to block "Rusty" Westcott's flying tackle last night and downed the 250-pound grappler from Honolulu in 35 minutes of the main event. Sonnenberg, Boston, weighed 210. He won the preliminary free-for-all to get the main-event call with Westcott. Pat Fraley, 230, Boston, took a one-fall match from George Kitmiller, 210, Portland, in 17:10. Kitmiller filled in for Tor Johnson who incurred a sprained ankle recently at Vancouver, B. C.

Sandor Szabo, 220, Hungary, downed Al Herman, 210, Marysville, Calif., with a series of body slams in 9:21.

Al Periera, 235, Spain, was awarded the weight over Harry Demetral, 220, Chicago, when the latter was disqualified for slugging.

SPORT SHORTS

By Eddie Brietz
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK, Aug. 13 (AP)—Begins to look like the Jack Sharkey-Joe Louis fight will do what a Broadway columnist would call the "old topper." . . . If the show grosses \$100,000, everybody will give three long cheers, including Mike Jacobs. . . . Jack is down to one meal a day trying to get in shape. . . . A big glass of orange juice is all he allows himself until 5:00 p. m. . . . The physical culturist who suggested the diet predicts it will add another defeat to the Brown Bomber's record.

Was that some sort of a record for pitchers Wes Ferrell set when he clouted two homers in consecutive innings? . . . The score board said six runs for the Sox. . . . The summary said Ferrell batted in the six of them.

All Harry Stuhldreher has to worry about at Wisconsin is a lack of outstanding material, the necessity of installing a brand new system, a tough schedule and two of his brightest stars on the ineligible list. . . . Jack Onslow, the old catcher, calls George Jefferson of the Dodgers the most astonishing kid pitcher he's seen in years.

WRESTLING MYSTERY
CHICAGO, Aug. 13 (AP)—Keepers of the heavyweight wrestling archives debated today

TOP OUTFITS DROP GAMES

Ducks, Indians Victims of Uprising From Lower Ranks.

By The Associated Press
The Coast league's pell-mell race was tighter than ever after leaders were dunked in the bitter cup of defeat Wednesday.

San Diego, Oakland and the San Francisco Missions were back in a three-way tie for third. Portland and Seattle, by losing dropped to three and a half and two games ahead of the third-place holders to make it mathematically possible for any one of four teams to usurp the league leadership from Portland this week.

Beck Stops Padres
Big Walter Beck, pitching in 1935 form, handed San Diego its sixth loss since late July. The Mission hurler let the Padres down with six singles, three of which were bunched in the fourth for their lone run in the 5-1 encounter. Lefty Hebert lasted less than two innings against the Reds, and Manuel Salvo and Archie Campbell also yielded runs, as the Missions totaled 12 safeties. Gene Desautels was tossed out of the game in the third by Umpire Snyder for protesting a decision.

Sacramento manhandled Kewpie Dick Barrett as Seattle took a 19-5 lacing. The Solons made a run in the first, then put together five hits, a walk and an error for eight runners in the second. Don Osborn came to Barrett's aid and pitched creditable ball, but the Senators had too great a lead.

Dick's nervous faltered, but finally choked off a ninth inning rally that sent four Indians home, and had the bases full at the end. Frank Doljack led the hitters with three for five, including a double.

Duck Hitters Held Down
Ken Douglas limited the Beavers to five blows as the Oaks won, 6-1. Laska's submarine ball yielded four runs. Don French was needed for three hits, including an eight-inning three-hit outburst. Young Dario Lodigiani had a perfect night against Portland pitching, hitting three for three.

Los Angeles goosed the San Francisco Seals, 11-0. Ray Prinn hid the O'Doulmen to six well-spaced blows, while Kenny Sheehan was being hoarded for 17 hits, including Russell's homer and five doubles.

whether the records of Ivan Ruspina and Hans Schnabel should show a mutual defeat or a double victory. They exchanged right punches during their match last night at the Arcadia Gardens, flopped simultaneously to the canvas and stayed there while Referee Sam Clapham tolled off the ten count.

Olympic Games Results

By The Associated Press
Swimming
Jack Medina won 400 meters free-style in Olympic record time of 4:44.5, with Ralph Flanagan of 4:44.5, with Ralph Flanagan fourth; Marjory Gestring, Katherine Havels and Mrs. Dorothy Raynton Hill took first three places in women's springboard diving final.

Adolph Kiefer lowered Olympic 100 meters backstroke mark to 1:06.9, bettering lister world record, as Taylor Drysdale and Al Vaude Wehgo also qualified for semi-finals; Edith Motridge Segal and Alice Bridges qualified for women's 100 meters backstroke final; United States team qualified for women's 400 meters relay final.

Unofficial team scores (10-5-4-3-2-1 basis):
Men: United States 38, Japan 36, Hungary 14, Germany 7, France 4, Great Britain 1.
Women: United States 20, Holland 17, Germany 14, Japan 11, Argentina 5, Denmark 4, Great Britain 1.

Rowing
University of Washington crew shattered Olympic record, beating British eight in 6:09.8 to qualify for final; Dan Barrow qualified for single sculls semi-finals by winning his consolation heat; American entries in Paris with coxswain, fours without coxswain and double sculls fifth in first trials.

Huskies Final American Hope on Crew Events

GRUNAU, Germany, Aug. 13 (AP)—America's hopes of salvaging any gold medals out of the Olympic waters rested squarely today on the University of Washington's magnificent eight, still unbeaten anywhere this year, after surviving a record-smashing preliminary battle with the pride of Britain's sweep-awing navy.

For a few moments yesterday it looked as if Washington's Huskies had met their match in the great British crew, which exceeded itself by leading the Americans from the start of the race to within 100 meters of the finish.

But as Coxswain Bob Moch of Montesano, Wash., said without apology, "We didn't come here to lose." The Huskies lifted their boat up to 42 strokes a minute, overhauled the Britons opposite the grandstand, and beat them by a scant half length in the unprecedented Olympic time of 6:09.8.

LUCK SMILES ON PITCHER

Bump Hadley Chalks Up Eleventh Straight for New York.

By The Associated Press
One of those days Bump Hadley is going to lose his horseshoe and he won't be the league's leading pitcher any more.

Bump doesn't carry the horseshoe around with him, but that doesn't stop him from being the luckiest thrower on the Yankees' mound staff. If not in the whole American league.

Bump Lasts Few
Bump has started nearly as many games as any other regular Yankee elbow, and has lasted the fewest complete games.

Still, he leads the league with 11 victories against one setback, and all of his wins have been in a row. He hasn't been charged with a defeat since April 29.

Not only that, but on four occasions this season, he started games, only to have his opponents blast him into the showers early, and then have his mates come from behind to save his record.

The luck still held Wednesday, when he chalked up his 11th straight by downing the Washington Senators 11-7. In two different innings, the Senators got men as far as first and second, with but one out, only to have the Yankee infield pull fast double plays and save the day.

St. Johnson Wins
Another time, a runner reached second with none out, when a peg from Catcher Joe Glenn cut second base and caught him napping.

On one occasion, Hadley walked the first two men on nine pitched balls, and things would have gone bad if a twin-killing didn't pop up at the moment.

Another lucky pitcher Wednesday was St. Johnson, new-comer to the Cardinals. In his first start for the gas house gang he defeated the Cubs 5-2, although touched for 14 hits. His luck was packed in the bat of Johnny Miz and Ducky Medwick, who popped out homers to pull the Cards back into the National league lead.

The Giants picked up ground on the leaders by nosing out the Dodgers 2-1 in 12 innings, Gabby Gabler tripling in both runs to defeat Van Mungo.

Yankees Boost Lead
The Yanks' American league lead was boosted to 14 1/2 games as the Tigers trounced the second-place Indians, 7-1, despite Hal Trosky's 34th homer, Vernon Kennedy's 15th pitching victory as he hurled the White Sox to an 8-3 win over the Browns.

Winding up the American league program, the Red Sox and Athletics split a double-header, the Sox taking the first one and the A's capturing the nightcap 6-0.

The Phillies' losing streak was stretched to 10 straight as the Bucs shaved over two runs in the ninth for a 4-2 win. Bill Swift allowed six hits in pitching the Pirates to a 6-1 conquest of the Reds.

Baseball COAST LEAGUE

San Diego	1	6	0
Missions	5	12	0
Hebert, Salvo, Campbell and Desautels, Kerr; Beck and Springs			
Portland	1	5	2
Oakland	6	14	1
Laska, French and Brucker; Douglas and Hershberger			
Seattle	6	12	1
Sacramento	10	18	0
Barrett, Oshorn and Spindel; Nowome and Grilk			
San Francisco	0	6	3
Los Angeles	11	17	0
Sheehan and Monro; Prim and Bottarini			

Ludolph Takes Pitching Lead in Coast Loop

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 13 (AP)—"Wee Willie" Ludolph of Oakland took Coast league pitching honors from Bob Cole of San Francisco as a result of last week's play, official figures disclosed today.

While Ludolph dropped to points to .810, Cole slid back 5 to an even 800. Ludolph won 17 games and lost 4, while Cole was successful in eight and lost two.

Jack Salvason of Los Angeles retained the third position he gained the previous week, with 15 won and five games lost, for a .750 average. Dick Ward of Sacramento took fourth place from Lou Koupal of Seattle, who dropped back to sixth. Ward averaged .733, and Koupal .692.

Art McDougal, Seattle left-hander, with .714, took fifth place from Ray Prim of Los Angeles, who averaged .667 and dropped to eighth. George Caster of Portland was seventh with .699.

Standings By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.	
St. Louis	46	43	.512
Chicago	44	43	.506
New York	52	46	.527
Pittsburgh	54	42	.561
Cincinnati	52	55	.483
Boston	51	57	.472
Brooklyn	42	66	.389
Philadelphia	39	68	.364

Three-A Rules Will Prevail at Sunday Races

Three-A regulations will prevail at Sunday's automobile races at the Klamath county fairgrounds, according to Roy Hall, official of the Klamath Racing club.

Charles Huggins and Joe Rhodes, Three-A officials, will be on hand for the event.

Hall said that it is hoped to set track records Sunday. The cars are being put into the heat of shape, and some fast driving has been going on in the practice runs at the fairgrounds in the evenings this week.

The Hovin special, No. 1, Lowell special and Sandy McPherson in car No. 2, are three machines that will bear watching, Hall said. The program starts at 2 p. m.

Apricots, peaches, pomegranates and oranges were referred to by the ancient Romans as "apples." They distinguished the fruits by the names of the countries where they were grown.

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5.00-19	8.80
5.25-18	8.75
5.50-17	10.70

G³

Size	Price
4.50-21	\$8.00
4.75-19	9.10
5.25-17	10.50
5.50-17	11.90
6.00-16	13.25

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