

TROY TAKES 5TH STRAIGHT COAST TITLE; 5 MARKS FALL

MEMORIAL COLISEUM, Los Angeles, May 27 (AP)—Staging a thrilling finish in the final lap of the final event of the day, Southern California's stellar track and field team Saturday won the annual Pacific Coast conference title for the fifth consecutive time.

When Howard Upton, anchor man on the Trojan mile relay team, managed to stagger in to win a scant fourth place, he presented his team with two of the most valuable points USC ever scored in any track meet.

The final score posted after Upton's victory was: Southern California 55, Stanford 53, California 36, UCLA 28, Washington State 22, Oregon 16, Washington 9, Idaho 7, Oregon State 4, Montana 0.

The relay race was won by Stanford's flashy team composed of Johnson, Clarke, Williamson and Shaw in 3 minutes and 14 seconds. California was second, UCLA third and USC finished fourth ahead of Washington and Montana.

Five Pacific coast conference records were broken in the heated competition and two were equalled. In addition a new coliseum record was established in the 440-yard dash, which Lee Orr captured in 46.9 seconds against a time of 47 flat registered by Glen Hardin, of Louisiana State in the national collegiate in 1934.

The first coast record to go by the boards came when Johnny Wilson of USC leaped six feet 7 inches to beat a mark established in 1937 when Delos Thurber of USC and Bill Vandermay of Washington hit six feet 6 inches.

The conference shotput mark fell next, when Big Stan Anderson, Stanford football tackle, tossed the ball 52 feet 8 1/2 inches to outdistance the record made by Herb Michael, of California, who threw 52 feet 4 1/2 inches in 1939.

Jackie Robinson, UCLA's football, baseball and basketball star during the past year, proved he is one of the world's greatest all-around athletes when he broadjumped 25 feet after only 10 days practice to beat the record made by George Boone, USC, at 24 feet 10 inches in 1936.

Sport Briefs

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, May 27 (AP)—Week's Wash: Bob Pastor dashed here from Saratoga at 80 m.p.h. to donate blood for his mother-in-law, but she died before he arrived. . . . Sorry to have to report it, but it looks like the arm of old man Mose Grove is really dead this time. . . . Last two boxing shows in the Garden saw two long shots winning titles — Lew Jenkins and Ken Overlin. So what? Well, an ex-soldier won the lightweight crown and an ex-sailor copped the middleweight laurels. Looks like Uncle Sam is all set.

"THE YANKS ARE COMING" I think before the summer's done McCarthy's going to have his fun, And come July we'll hear a humming And wake to find the Yankees coming. William Meyer, New Orleans.

BROADWAY BEAT

The Dempsey separation didn't surprise the main stem, but it caused a lot of head shaking. . . . Night baseball in Manhattan was a flop — only 20,000 odd out. . . . Mello Betina, the ex-light heavy king (New York-Columbia edition) starts his heavyweight campaign vs. Al McCoy in Beantown June 7. . . . Frankie Crosetti seems definitely on his way out as a Yankee. . . . Gamblers along the great white way have raised the Boston Red Sox to a parity with the Yankees — but are overlooking Cleveland.

NEW RECORD

Headline in the Brownsville (Tex) Herald: "Jimmy Foxx hits home run with four on."

Rogues Defeat Ashland-Talent

MEDFORD, May 27 (AP)—The Medford Rogues of the Southern Oregon league won their first game of the season here Sunday by defeating the Ashland-Talent team 5 to 3, in a game enlivened by a fist fight between opposing players.

Score:

R. H. E.
Ashland-Talent 3 7 8
Medford 5 7 4
Disordi, Wilson and Skeeters; Tungate and Gitzen.

Weekend Sports in Brief

BLOOMFIELD, N. J.—Craig Wood, with 68-66 on last two rounds, wins Metropolitan open golf championship with 72-hole total of 284, believed to be lowest ever made in major tournament competition over a full-length course. Ben Hogan second with 275.

INDIANAPOLIS — Merrill (Doc) Williams becomes 19th qualifier for 500-mile automobile race, leaving 14 places in field to be filled.

LOS ANGELES — Fourth place in mile relay, final event, enables Southern California to win fifth consecutive Pacific Coast conference track title with

55 points to Stanford's 53. EVANSTON, Ill. — Michigan trackmen pile up 81 points to win Big Ten track championship for fourth year.

FORT WORTH, Tex. — Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite wins women's southern golf title, rallying to defeat Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page 2 and 1.

ITHACA, N. Y. — Cornell varsity crew defeats Harvard by 1 1/2 lengths in Spring Day regatta to capture eastern "sprint" rowing championship.

PITTSBURGH — Pennsylvania crew whips Wisconsin by one length and Marietta by six in Allegheny regatta.

Fishing Letdown Found Near Bend

Unusually warm weather and a bright, full moon were blamed for a letdown in fishing conditions in rivers and lakes of the Bend area during the past few days, according to a report received from D. H. Peoples of the Bend chamber of commerce.

Peoples' report lists the following conditions: DESCHUTES RIVER ABOVE BEND—Good on flies morning and evening. Grey hackle and bucktail coachman favored. Few limit catches but most everyone is getting some big ones.

DESCHUTES RIVER BELOW BEND—Fish taken are mostly browns and are averaging larger but are not being taken in such numbers as earlier. Caddis and spruce fly.

DESCHUTES RIVER BELOW MADRAS—A little off. Should be good as the bright moon fades.

METOLUS RIVER — Still like the good old days—getting limits on caddis and on grey hackle.

DIAMOND LAKE—Still a really hot spot right now. It opened to fishing on Monday, the 20th and limits have been taken every day on flies, troll and bait. Best fishing has been prior to 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

MUD LAKE—Here's another "hot spot." Pick your own lure. Flies are good early and late. One party reports a limit on flies between 9 and noon. Elk lake lodge has boats on Mud lake.

LAVA LAKE—Improving. A few big brook are being taken daily on troll.

SUTTLE LAKE—Has slowed up considerably. No limits reported but some fish are taken. PAULINA LAKE—Bait fishermen and trollers are doing fairly well but fly fishermen are having to work to get enough to eat. There are lots of fish in evidence and as soon as the moon changes, fly fishing should be tops again.

EAST LAKE—This lake, too, has slowed up. Bait fishermen and trollers are taking some fish but fly fishermen are not faring so well.

BASEBALL

Sunday's results:

By the Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 2, Philadelphia 1.

Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 0.

Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 2.

New York 10, Boston 8.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 7, Boston 2.

Washington 4, Philadelphia 2

(10 innings.)

Cleveland 3-13, St. Louis 5-1.

Detroit at Chicago, rain.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Seattle 7-4, Oakland 2-11.

San Francisco 3-4, San Diego 2-2.

Sacramento 8-5, Los Angeles 4-2.

Portland 5-1, Hollywood 4-3.

R. H. E.

Sacramento 2 4 1

Los Angeles 1 7 3

Schmidt, Judd and Grilk;

Welland, Berry and Hernandez.

R. H. E.

San Diego 5 13 1

San Francisco 0 12 3

Hebert, Morris, Tobin, Shores

and Salkeld; Dasso, Ballou, and Sprinz.

R. H. E.

Hollywood 3 13 0

Portland 4 12 1

(13 innings) — Osborne, Tost,

Fleming and Dapper; Speece,

Hilcher and Fernandes.

Oakland 2 6 3

Seattle 3 12 2

Darrow, Cantwell and Rai-

mond; Barrett, Webber and

Kearse.

What do you know about dem-

ocracy? We haven't had any

democracy in eight years since

you boys grew up. —Grandpa,

a character in the GOP cam-

paign movie.

St. Paul prisoners are badly

in need of haircuts, inasmuch

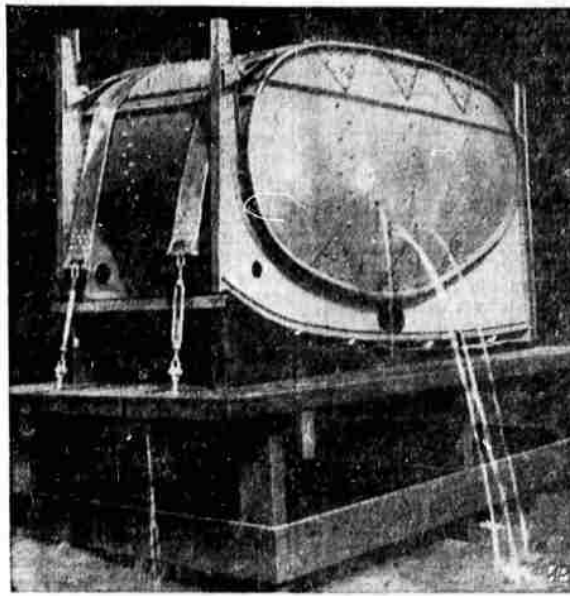
as no barber has been jailed re-

cently. Cutting up of tonsorial

artists is confined strictly to

business these days.

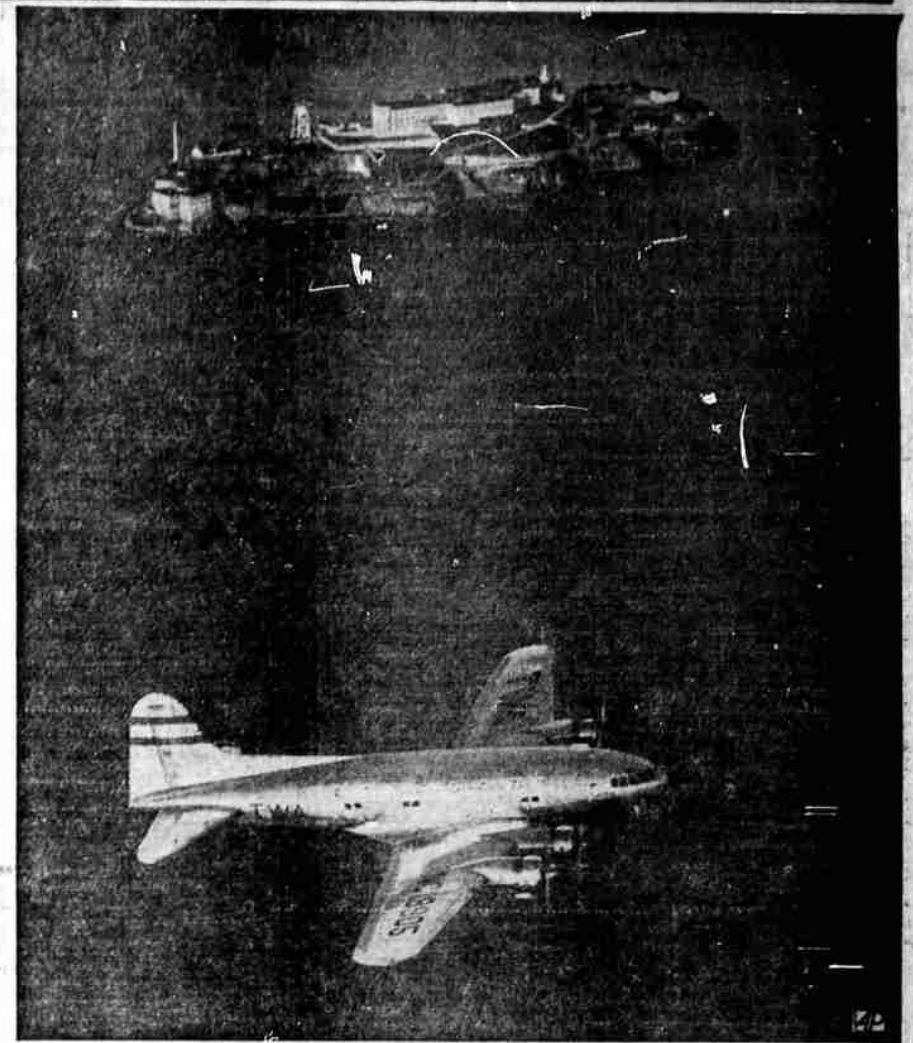
Pictorial News of the Day



HOW FUEL IS LOST—Water streaming through bullet holes in this old style gasoline tank, pierced by .30 caliber machine gun bullets at a Baltimore test, shows how gasoline might be lost by a plane in flight. The test introduced a new gasoline tank for planes, in which a rubber-like exterior casing "seals up" or "closes over" holes made by the bullets.



TEST OF PLANE TANK—Taking a hint from the European war, U. S. military experts now see the need of a fire-proof and leakage-proof gasoline tank for airplanes, and here's how a test was recently staged at the Glenn Martin plant in Baltimore. Above, a runner fires .30 caliber tracer machine gun bullets at an old style gas tank. See it in the sandbagged dugout.



PLANE OVER ALCATRAZ—Longingly, inmates of Alcatraz (rear) might have eyed this high-altitude transport near San Francisco. It has wingspread of 107 feet, top speed of 240 m.p.h.



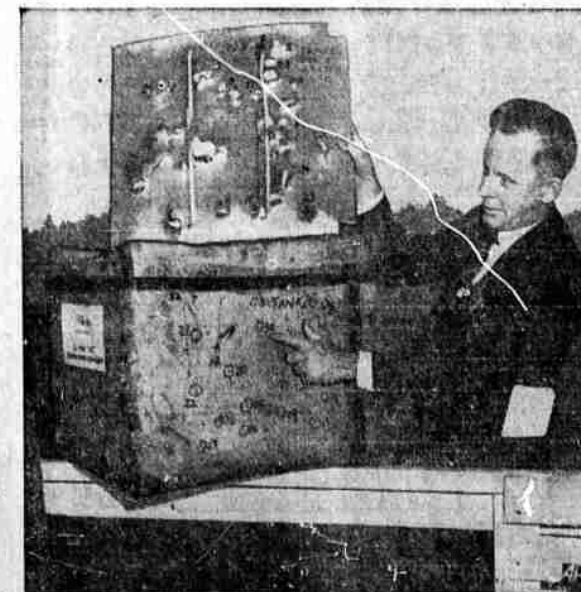
MRS. W. W.—This is Mrs. Wendell Willkie, the one-time librarian whose husband is being mentioned as a possible Republican presidential nominee. They were married in 1918 when Willkie was on leave from an officers' training camp.



SHE'S A HE, SEE!—The curls worn by Spanish-speaking Eugene Mirra, 5, in Denver aren't the child's own idea—for "she" is a he with a taste for cigars. He's been smoking since he was three, has smoked five cigars in a day.



UP IN FLAMES—Riddled by machine gun bullets during a test at the Glenn Martin plant in Baltimore, this old style airplane fuel tank, which held 40 gallons of gas, burns merrily, illustrating the ever-present danger of plane explosions and fires. Engineers now seek a fuel tank in which the chances of leaks and explosions from bullets are minimized.



AFTER BULLET BARRAGE—Research Director R. B. Gray examines a new plane fuel tank, tested at Glenn Martin plant in Baltimore. The tank, which is inside a rubber-like casing, was peppered with .30 caliber machine gun bullets. Though the tank wall itself (in right hand) was torn by bullets, the casing had sealed the holes, to prevent fuel leakage.



LOVE'S NOT AN ACT—Though N. Y. critics didn't enthuse about the "Romeo and Juliet" played by Vivien Leigh and Laurence Olivier (above), they don't worry much. They'll wed as soon as their respective divorces become final.