

Mystery of Whirlaway Cleared Up By One of the Jones Boys

By SID FEDER
NEW YORK, June 10 (AP)—One of the Jones boys finally cleared up the mystery of Whirlaway.

The explanation was as simple as dunking a doughnut. The only thing wrong with the Kentucky cannonball, back there when they were labelling him "bum" all the way from Agawam to Agua Caliente, was that he just wasn't getting enough work.

Since Trainer Ben Jones still was busy reading over the congratulations that poured in for Whirlaway's Belmont stakes triumph Saturday, Young Jimmy, Ben's son and assistant, came up with the story of why the colt's form chart looked like the zig-zag trail a fly takes meandering across a bald head.

Seabiscuit Threat
The chief thing wrong with Whirlaway when he was flourishing around back there, said Jimmy, was that as soon as he was given a vacation of a couple of weeks he wanted to make a habit of it. But when he was kept punching the clock regularly, he won his two-year-old championship, followed it up by climbing into the "horse hall of fame" as the fifth triple crown winner in history, and now looms as a distinct threat to Seabiscuit's all-time money-winning record.

"It's not that he's lazy," Jimmy pointed out, "but we found that when we took him away from the track for two, three weeks and let him idle, he forgot all about how to run. Then it takes him time to straighten

out again and learn about racing once more. He's that whacky."

The fact that he's been working regularly is one of the reasons, Jimmy feels, that Whirlaway got so hot.

Since the first of May he won the Kentucky derby, the Preakness and whipped such crack handicap campaigners as Midland and Flash in an overnight race, and just waited in with the Belmont. His total earnings have been boosted to \$236,111. If he remains sound, the tentative plan now is to try to overhaul the Biscuit's \$437,730 by the time the \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap comes along next March.

Sport Briefs

By EDDIE BRIETZ
NEW YORK, June 10.—(The Special News Service)—If you have been wondering why Bill Jurgens has been missing from the Giants' lineup for the past few days, it's just for some rest. But just to make sure that old feeling won't return, Bill expects to get some of the same injections that put him back in the game last spring. . . . Dark days are ahead for minor league ball clubs, one way or another. . . . The Atlanta Crackers tried playing daylight ball just to see how things would turn out in case they have to give up the floodlights—and the crowds fell so badly that President Earl A.nn is wondering whatever became of the fans who used to watch afternoon games. . . . Although Clark Griffith and some of the other American league moguls are hollering about the waiver rule, you can safely bet there won't be any change made at the summer meetings.

SPORTS COCKTAIL
You can't keep a golfer from talking football. Perry Dodson went down to Fort Worth to cover the open for the St. Paul Dispatch and first thing the boys around the press tent heard was Perry asking what they knew about the rumors that Minnesota was dickering with a Southwest conference school for a game or two. . . . On three consecutive rounds at the Rolling Knolls club recently Henry Hebling, Fort Smith, (Ark.) pro, gave the 300-yard green on the 14th hole and sank his putt for an eagle. . . . Tuffy Leemans, the N. Y. football Giants' half-back, has given up playing football this season. . . . Afraid he might get hurt. . . .

TODAY'S GUEST STAR
Lynn C. Doyle, Philadelphia Evening Bulletin: "Bob Feller and the army may get together along about the end of August. At that time seven American league managers will arise and sing the old sob ballad, 'The Letter Came Too Late.'"

ONE-MINUTE INTERVIEW
Fred Perry: "I don't want to tear down the game that built me up, but everyone knows the cost of an amateur tennis tour. It's \$1400. The top three players have a certain price, the next three another price, and so on. Why, it's like a laundry list." . . . Which may explain why Don Budge, Frank Shields, Sidney Wood, etc., tackled the laundry business as a sideline.

Text of Refuge Resolution

Franklin Delano Roosevelt, President of the United States, Washington, D. C.

The Klamath Sportsmen's association of Klamath county, State of Oregon, and the Klamath-Medoc Chapter of the Izaak Walton League of America, meeting in joint session this 6th day of June, 1941, after due deliberation and consideration, have jointly adopted the following resolution:

WHEREAS, by executive order dated April 3rd, 1928, there was created what is known as Upper Klamath Wildlife Refuge on or adjoining Upper Klamath lake, Klamath county, Oregon, and,

WHEREAS, the said refuge is not needed as a resting place for migratory water fowl because of the adjoining open water of the lake proper, and the fact that approximately 45 miles distant is located the Tululake refuge, Lower Klamath lake refuge and Clear lake refuge, comprising in all 148,659 acres, of which approximately 30,000 acres will be under water, and,

WHEREAS, the said Upper Klamath Wildlife Refuge is comparatively small, comprising ap-

proximately 8000 acres, and that a number of summer homes are so situated adjacent to the boundaries of said refuge that the zone of influence fully blocks one of the major recreational centers of Klamath county, and,

WHEREAS, hunting on said refuge would not in any way interfere with the nesting of migratory water fowl, and,

WHEREAS, the legislative assembly of the State of Oregon by unanimous vote has heretofore by resolve requested the President of the United States to abolish said refuge,

THEREFORE, be it resolved that the said Upper Klamath Wildlife Refuge be abolished and that public shooting be allowed in the area now enclosed by the boundaries of said refuge; further, that copies of this resolution be sent to the State Game Commission of Oregon, the Oregon delegation, Fish and Wildlife Service of the Department of Interior and Reclamation Service of the United States Government.

Signed by officers of the Klamath Sportsmen's association and the Izaak Walton League.

Ambitious Hollywood Stars Tackle Sacs in Big Series

By The Associated Press
Ambitious Hollywood, fresh from a decisive victory over San Francisco, tackles league-leading Sacramento in the feature series of Coast league baseball this week.

In taking five out of seven games from the Seals, the Stars didn't seem able to do anything wrong nor the Seals anything right.

It's still anybody's ball game as far as league standings are concerned—with the exception of first place, held by Sacramento with a lead of 11 games.

Only two games separate fifth place San Francisco from second place San Diego, and Oakland, in the cellar spot, is only four games behind the Seals.

Kicked around by Hollywood last week, San Francisco opens a seven-game series with Seattle tonight.

San Diego, tied for third a week ago and in fourth place last Friday, now rates second because of the strong finish it

made against Portland, winning its last four games.

Only a half game ahead of Seattle, San Diego will have a pretty good chance to make its second place position stronger when it starts its series against Oakland tonight.

Los Angeles will entertain Portland, the results probably determining which team will temporarily hold sixth and seventh spots.

LOS ANGELES, June 10 (AP)—By the simple expedient of getting the most hits and most runs of the time Sacramento is leading the Pacific Coast league pennant chase.

Batting averages through Sunday show Sacramento is tops in runs scored 359, hits 671, home runs 39 and team batting .309.

Runner-up is San Francisco, 342 runs, 653 hits and 295 batting percentage. Los Angeles' Seals have second most four-basers, 33, but are fourth in batting at .262.

Klamath Girls Fail to Show at WIBC Meet in L. A.

LOS ANGELES, June 10 (Special)—The girls from Klamath Falls made their bid for WIBC honors here Monday afternoon but they fell far short of the mark set by Mary Jane Hogan and Jo Pittenger, Los Angeles, who were the first to be crowned champions. They won the doubles with 1155.

BLUSHING BUSHES

SALT LAKE CITY, (AP)—The Bush family is branching out. Evelyn Lilac Bush, Helen Laurel Bush and Oswald Delia Bush appeared at the county marriage license bureau on the same day and announced intentions to wed, respectively, William Lane, Ernest Sewell and Margaret Main.

This is the time of year when young men haven't sense enough to come in out of the moonlight.

Top effort turned in by the Klamath girls was credited to Flo Ann Eaton and Doris Cheyne who compiled a total of 1004. Miss Eaton had high game with 191. Dena Backes turned in the best individual effort with a 536 series and a high game of 191. Scores:

Doubles	
Valda Haley	169 587 154 400
Edith Bray	128 141 154 400
Singles	
Margaret Mahoney	237 278 284 603
Bernice Britt	143 170 150 419
Martha McCollum	173 155 151 425
Dena Backes	822 205 247 874
Martha McCollum	144 159 154 407
Dena Backes	154 177 142 417
Flo Ann Eaton	302 308 276 984
Doris Cheyne	183 201 159 541
Flo Ann Eaton	143 159 150 430
Doris Cheyne	315 350 359 1004
Singles	
Valda Haley	167 122 158 472
Edith Bray	166 154 151 465
Margaret Mahoney	105 119 125 350
Bernice Britt	176 142 140 454
Martha McCollum	149 152 147 444
Dena Backes	167 154 151 458
Flo Ann Eaton	174 174 173 521
Doris Cheyne	144 144 154 456
Pearl Popp	154 155 152 461
Isabel Milne	158 140 152 450

Somewhat Similar



It won't look exactly like this Wednesday night when the Klamath Jockey club opens its eight-day race meeting at the Klamath county fairgrounds, but it gives you an idea. The above picture shows a general view of Belmont park in New York where Whirlaway Saturday stamped his footprints on the 3-year-old racing crown by winning the Belmont stakes. Whirlaway, inset, is only the fifth horse in history to win turfdom's triple, the Kentucky derby, Preakness and Belmont.

Bing May Find Soft Field in NW Amateur

Booper-Dooper of Radio and Horse Park Entered in Spokane Tourney

SEATTLE, June 10 (AP)—If Bing Crosby, the four-handicap booper-dooper of screen, radio, horsepark and golf course, is going to nudge a few in the northwest amateur at Spokane June 23-28, he might not have to contend with the fellow who's won the tourney the last three times.

Jack Westland of Seattle, who took the silverware in 1938-39-40, is working as a lieutenant. J.G. in the naval reserve, and may be swinging at anchor instead of at par when the roll is called at the Spokane Country club.

Nor does it look like Seattle generally will be as strongly represented as in the past.

Harry Givan, finalist last year, hasn't been feeling his best. Scotty Campbell, who with Givan, is another former winner, may be too busy to play.

Harold Gjølme, University of Washington star, will be east for the national intercollegiate tourney, and Gerry Bert Jr., is

telling it to the marines in San Diego.

However, Forest Watson, who won the title in his old home town of Spokane in 1926, will be on hand, and so will the giant, 54-year-old Ralph Whaley, who switched from bow and arrow to golf clubs and who was a finalist in 1934 and who ousted former national amateur champion Bud Ward in the first round here in last year's PPGA.

STRATFORD, Conn., June 10 The nation's leading skeet shooters are beginning to tune up for the 13th annual Great Eastern Skeet championships June 20, 21, 22 at the Remington gun club, Lordship.

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Plenty of Grass For Stock in Central Oregon

REDMOND, June 10 (AP)—Central Oregon, dampened by more abundant rains than in years, has an excellent natural grass stand for livestock grazing on range and national forest lands.

Stockmen said June rains, a continuation of earlier rains, fully offset the lack of snow.

Sheepmen generally are selling range clipped fleeces at 31 to 35 cents a pound although there is a tendency to see what prices will develop under the impetus of buying for the government, a large user of woolen goods whenever armed forces go into the field.

Ranch clips have been pretty well disposed of at 33-37 cents.

It is estimated that American motorists travel 180,000,000 miles annually on highways.

The "Twin Cities" are St. Paul and Minneapolis, Minn.

Sports

News-Herald

June 10, 1941 PAGE NINE

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SPOON FED

BY NORMAN CHANDLER, CHAIRMAN, NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS COMMITTEE

SUPPOSE a majority of the people of this democracy decided it wanted nothing but GOOD news about its government from now on.

Suppose this majority was of one race, one creed, one color. Suppose it willed that ITS ideas were RIGHT, therefore other ideas were wrong—and hence were to be suppressed.

This is a MAJORITY, don't forget; and we abide by the will of the majority in America. And, lastly, suppose this majority passed a law which said, in effect, "ALL of you must take the same medicine—from OUR bottle."

WHEN THAT HAPPENS, democracy is finished. Our forefathers put freedom of speech and thought BEYOND THE CONTROL of a mere majority. Those rights are guaranteed in the Constitution and can be repealed only if THREE-FOURTHS of the states agree.

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reporting ALL the news, both good and bad. Look through the paper you are reading now. Notice how it reports facts, opinions, happenings of all kinds.

If you do not agree with the WAY it sees the world, you are perfectly free to write the editors your strongest criticism. But don't EVER deny ANY newspaper's right to report the truth as it sees the truth.

Don't EVER demand that all papers must agree with, say, the MAYOR, or the town's leading banker, or the University's most learned professor—or with YOU.

The majority of German citizens undoubtedly believes in Hitler. To this majority, Hitler can do no wrong, make no mistakes. Because all of Germany's NEWSPAPERS must go on, day after day, agreeing with all Hitler does!

If ever the time comes here when all Americans are fed from a single spoon, WE'll have only one set of opinions. That might be DESIRABLE, but it's not DEMOCRACY.

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