

"Sports Jamboree" Set Between Globetrotters And Davidites Tomorrow

By PAUL HAINES

A heaping dish of topnotch sports entertainment at Recreation park tomorrow night will present the world's fastest human, Jesse Owens, in a 100-yard race against "Just Susan," 4-year-old filly owned by Pat Hogue, and a baseball game between the crack Harlem Globetrotters and Bearded Davidites nines. The program will start at 5:30 o'clock and will be augmented by the novelty stunts of the two renowned teams.

Umpires for the classic will be Jack Franey, a veteran catcher in his own right, and Cpl. Jack Pitts from the Marine Barracks. PFC H. L. Smith will act as official scorer and Lynn Roycroft will announce the game and describe the special events.

Owens, holder of numerous world's, Olympic, national and collegiate championships and records for the sprints, hurdles and broad jump, will also appear in a handicap dash against the fastest players of the two teams; will race over the low hurdles against the players on the flat, and compete against a relay foursome in a base-circling race. In addition, he will relate some of the interesting experiences of his sensational career over the public address system, and broad jump, will also appear in his Olympic games uniform, in which he became the first athlete to win four first-place medals in the 1936 Olympiad at Berlin. In that meet, Owens won three events in record time and led off on the victorious United States' 400-meter relay team which also set a new mark.

Wednesday's game promises to be a corker between two great ball clubs. The Globetrotters will have such stars as Ted ("Double Duty") Radcliffe, Lefty Gulley, Buddy Treherne, Joe Spencer, Bruce Wright, Bill Ortiz, Collins Jones, Johnny Ray, Ray Phelps and Henry McCall in their lineup. All of these men are top stars of negro baseball with Radcliffe an all-time great. He is manager, star pitcher and No. 1 catcher for the Trotters.

The bearded white club will match this array with Joe Hoynicki, Joe Vendetta, Vince Fauci, Al Osof, Stan Osnowski, Bill Hayden, Jim McMahon, Harry Jordan, Irv Beckwith and others.

It's an evening of sport, fun and thrills the fans should long remember.

SPORTS Roundup

By TED MEIER

(Pinch Hitting for Hugh Fullerton Jr.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 (AP)—Abe Greene, president of the national boxing association, has issued a warning against "sure-thing gamblers" in boxing. "No one," says Abe, "except the laceypants or here and there a sincere moralist, objects to an innocent wager on the result of any contest, leastwise a boxing bout. But therein isn't the danger—it's in the heavy betted bout in which so much dough is invested that the sure-thing gambler wants to protect his money. Unless they are curbed now, it may be too late later."

LOVE ME, LOVE MY DOG
Fritz Howell, the sportswriter who departed from Manhattan to take charge of the (AP) Cleveland office, writes: "My dog, for which I paid the goodly sum of \$3.00 some 10 years ago, I retrieved from a dog-boarding establishment three days ago for \$56.50, after having shipped him out here from New York."

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Jesse Owens, great negro sprinter, will be here Wednesday at Recreation park along with the Harlem Globetrotters and Bearded Davidites, famous baseball clubs, in a gala "sports jamboree." Owens will race against "Just Susan," 4-year-old race horse owned by Pat Hogue. Owens usually wins, figuring on a head start over the 100-yard route, but at Hoquiam, Wash., the horse won! This attraction has been drawing fine crowds on the west coast and Klamath Falls sports fans will have an opportunity to witness the show tomorrow at 5:30 p. m. Don't miss it.

15 Trotters Enter Buggy Whip Derby

By ORLO ROBERTSON

GOSHEN, N. Y., Aug. 7 (AP)—The largest field in recent years is expected to start in the Hambletonian tomorrow when the rich stake for three-year-old trotters is renewed over Good Time park's triangular track.

The names of 15 or more of the nation's best, led by unbeaten Titan Hanover, are slated to be dropped into the entry box by 11 a. m. Eastern War time, today. As many as 15 face Starter Steve Phillips at 3 p. m., for the first two-out-of-three mile heats, the race will be worth in the neighborhood of \$48,000. Not since The Marchioness won the major share of \$53,339 in 1932 has the buggy whip Derby been of such great value.

Rain fell all day yesterday, leaving the track a quagmire. Topping today's opening card of the three-day grand circuit are the \$5000 Arthur S. Tompkins Memorial for two-year-old trotters with 15 starters and the Geers stake for two-year-old pacers with eight nominees.

PLAN GRID FILM
STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Aug. 6 (AP)—Penn State soon will issue a football film depicting the highlights of every season over a 10-year period.

6-6 tie in the initial fray and Jim Bagby retired the Brownies with the bases loaded and one run across in the last half of the inning.

Seals Battle Oaks For Fourth Position

By PAUL WELLS

A fight for fourth place and a chance at the Pacific coast league playoff money holds the spotlight tonight as San Francisco and Oakland renew their bitter feud and attempt to break a 64-66-499 deadlock for that position.

On the basis of earlier records this season the Seals should have the edge, having won 13 out of 22 from the Oaks in their series. Skipper Lefty O'Doul will send his star pitcher, Big Bob Joyce, to the mound in quest of victory No. 25 and a winning start for San Francisco. The Acorns, bolstered at several spots by the addition of new men, will use Mitch Chetkovich on the hill.

The circuit-leading Portland Beavers and the second-place Seattle Rainiers will be idle as they travel north for the last encounter of the year between the two clubs.

Portland Leads
Portland, eight games in front, virtually wrapped up the title at Hollywood last week and has a chance to knot the string around the championship package in a three-week home stand.

Both the Beavers and Rainiers have 55 games remaining in the last eight weeks of the season. If the front-runners only break even in their remaining contests, Seattle must win 36 and lose 19 to achieve a tie—a hotter pace than they have hit all year.

Sacramento's Solons, riding an 8-1 win streak over Los Angeles, appear a good bet to finish in third where they are now stationed 15 games off the pace but four in front of the Seals and Oaks. They will tangle this week with the sixth-place San

OSC Slates Grid Tussle With Marines

By PAUL WELLS

CORVALLIS, Ore., Aug. 7 (AP) Oregon State's first gridiron squad in two years will be out of practice early next month without benefit of any one of the 200 husky navy ROTC trainees now at the college.

A standard navy ruling prohibits the naval trainees from participating in intercollegiate athletics until they have been at the college for at least one term.

It means that Coach Lon Stiner will have to pull heavily from the ranks of high school veterans enrolling at the college as freshmen or perhaps discharged veterans now in civies. Basketball, baseball and track crews, however, may see more navy men trailing OSC colors in the arena.

The college's first football contest is scheduled for September 29 against a Marine Barracks crew from Klamath Falls. First practice date is September 8 throughout the conference.

Dussette Will Collide With Leone Friday

By PAUL WELLS

The semi-windup event on the rassing card Friday night sends Antoine Leone against Georges Dussette, the French Canadian strongman. Dussette was downed

Henri Cochet Favors Open Net Tournaments

By ROBERT C. WILSON

PARIS, Aug. 7 (AP)—Expressing hope that next summer will see him playing again at Wimbledon and Forest Hills, Henri Cochet said today that international open tournaments are the shot in the arm need for post-war tennis.

The colorful one-time conqueror of such American stars as Bill Tilden and Francis Hunter, is still playing good tennis despite his 43 years. He currently is France's No. 2 ranked player and believes he has a few more years left in which he can hold his own with the world's top notchers.

"I can't repeat the form I once showed in the United States, nat-

urally because of my age," said the Frenchman who rose to his greatest heights as a Davis cup competitor. "But my game still is good and my legs and arm are holding up. I think there are going to be open tennis meets after the war as in golf which will help the game and fellow like me."

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