

Seven Collegiate Crews Await Starter's Whistle

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 18. (UP)—Beneath the towering slopes of the Hudson Palisades, seven crews rested uneasily to night, awaiting the ebb tide of Tuesday and the signal which will send them four miles down the Hudson river in the varsity race of the intercollegiate regatta.

Not since the war has as many stalwart crews gathered here to compete in the outstanding test of power, skill and courage in the rowing world.

When Referee Julian S. Curtis of New York, the old Yale oarsman, shouts through his megaphone, "Ready—all row!" as the sun starts to sink below the highlands, seven crews will start pulling their eight oars in a race destined to overshadow any ever held on the Hudson. It may be necessary to go back to 1901, when Cornell rowed to victory in the record-breaking time of 18 minutes, to find anything like the battle Columbia, California, Washington, Pennsylvania, Navy, Syracuse and Cornell are expected to wage Tuesday afternoon.

Around the Nelson house to night they were betting heavily that Columbia or California would win, but not even the most ardent supporters of the Light Blue Lions or the Golden Bears had the courage to count any one of the seven crews out of the race.

Of the other five crews, Pennsylvania particularly was feared. Penn, coached by Rusty Callow, the former Washington mentor, has not won a race this season, but the Red and Blue crew had shown such remarkable improvement over its early season form that Penn is highly regarded in every quarter.

Columbia, with six of last year's veterans and two robust recruits in the other two positions, has the power and oarsmanship to duplicate its 1927 performance when the Light Blue led Washington across the finish line.

Beaten by ale in an early sea-

son race on the Schuylkill, Columbia has no reason to be overconfident. Rowing experts are agreed it will take a greater race than last year for Columbia to win.

The tack of the draw has placed California and Columbia beside each other near midstream in Lanes No. 6 and 7 respectively, and this situation may hold the key to victory for some other crew.

California and Columbia are going to watch each other closely and in so doing some other crew, maybe Pennsylvania, in No. 3 position, or perhaps Washington, in No. 5, may glide past the two favorites and on to victory.

The race may rest between two individuals, Eric Lambert, the temperamental stroke of the Columbia shell, Lambert believes he holds an Indian sign on Donnan by virtue of finishing ahead of him in the two previous races in which they have met.

Donnan, however, believes differently.

"This is the chance I've been waiting for," Donnan said tonight. "We've got the crew to beat Columbia this time, and a headload full of Lamberts can't head us off."

California is rocky. Every man in the far western shell thinks this is California's year, and that for the first time in history the Golden Bears will carry home a rowing championship. California is the only undefeated crew in the race, having defeated Washington in the only race rowed. The psychology of never having been beaten may help California.

Washington undoubtedly will be dangerous, but no one expects the Huskies without Rusty Callow to win. Another factor which has hurt Washington's chances is the fact that twelve of the Huskies were poisoned last Friday by drinking unfiltered water.

The Navy, Syracuse and Cornell can't be counted out of the race, but the rowing experts do not anticipate any great amount of trouble from any of them after

Reds Halt Cards; Cubs, Braves Even

(By United Press)

The mad rush of the St. Louis Cardinals to the National league pennant was momentarily halted Monday by the Cincinnati Reds.

After winning eight straight games, the St. Louis Cardinals were stopped in fourteen innings by Ray Kolp's single, which sent Charley Dresen home with the winning run. The score was 2 to 2. The defeat cut the Cards' lead over the Reds to two games.

The Chicago Cubs and Boston Braves broke even in a double-header, the Braves winning the first game, 10 to 2, and the Cubs the second, 12 to 0.

Rube Herman's single scored Hendrick in the ninth and the Brooklyn Robins beat the Philadelphia Phillies, 4 to 3. Jess Petty allowed only four hits, but his teammates played raggedly behind him.

No games were scheduled in the American league.

Seals Three in Lead on Coast

SAN FRANCISCO, June 18. (UP)—The San Francisco Seals had a three-game lead in the Pacific Coast League tonight as they rested for the last three series of the first half of the season.

The Seals will start a seven-game series against the Sacramento Senators at the state capital tomorrow. The Senators are in fourth place, only half a game ahead of the San Francisco Mission, who meet the last place Seattle Indians at San Francisco this week.

The Hollywood Stars, who hold second place, will entertain the seventh place Portland Beavers, while the third position Los Angeles angels will be guests of Oakland.

the crews pass the bridge and sweep into the last, long mile.

Washington is favored to win the Junior varsity race, in which California does not have a boat entered, and the Navy and Washington are picked to fight it out for first place in the Freshman race.

NEW FISHWAY HELD NEEDED

After watching trout fling themselves out of water, crash headlong into the concrete rampart, and tumble back into the water severely bruised, two members of the state game commission, Ben Dorris of Eugene and Mike Lynch of Redmond, made up their minds that something had to be done about the Sprague river dam situation.

The Sprague river dam is located on Sprague river a mile above its mouth and two miles from Chiloquin. When the dam was constructed, a fishway was built. It was found inadequate. Another was built, but it too was ignored by the spawning trout.

Because a fishway has not been constructed at the right point on the dam, thousands of trout are unable to proceed up the river to their spawning grounds, and the great schools of trout held up at the dam provide a veritable slaughter grounds for Indians and Whites together. Saug hooks and even gaffs are used successfully.

Nate Otterbein, secretary of the sportsmen's association, explained in detail the dam situation. The commissioners left Klamath determined to take up the matter of an adequate fishway with the United States Indian commission.

Two Portlanders Tie for Honors

PORTLAND, June 18. (UP)—Eddie Hogan and Dr. O. F. Willing, both of Portland, tied for medal honors in the qualifying rounds of the Pacific Northwest Amateur Golf championship tournament here today.

Hogan, a youngster, took 73 for his morning round, but clipped two off par on his second 18 for a card of 73-70-143. Dr. Willing, who Sunday won the Pacific Northwest open title, went around in 72-71-143.

There were 124 entrants from Oregon, Washington, British Columbia and California. The last of the players teed off on the second round.

Mrs. Elmer Newton spent the afternoon in the city shopping from her home on Tule lake.

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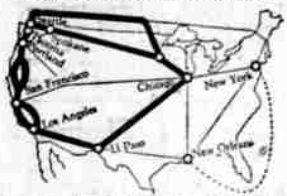
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Walker-Hudkins Bout Will Be Fast Affair

By FRANK GETTY
(United Press Sports Editor)

NEW YORK, June 18.—The grey beards of fistiana, who bark back to the "good old days" and complain about the decadence and business instincts of modern fighters, may have to take it all back when the dust settles after the Walker-Hudkins set-to in Chicago Thursday night.

Two of the gamest battlers of the modern prize ring, will swing into action that night, with the middleweight championship of the world at stake and as bruising

and bloody a spectacle as could be desired is almost certain to ensue.

Both Mickey Walker, the champion, and Ace Hudkins, the flaming-haired challenger, have fought their way up through several of the lighter divisions, leaving a double trail of devastation behind them. This will be the Nebraska "wildcats" first important "shot" in the 160-pound class.

Walker, after some years as welterweight king, outgrew the class and passed on the title to Pete Latzo of Scranton in a con-

test which had to do more with the weight-making than leather-slinging.

A Chicago fight with the late "Tiger" Flowers brought the middleweight championship Mickey's way, since when he has defended it ably on both sides of the Atlantic ocean. Some time ago he knocked out Tommy Higgins, Great Britain's best, in London.

Hudkins came out of the west a couple of years ago and made a name for himself the first time he left his corner by flattening young Ruby Goldstein, who was the flashiest lightweight prospect in the ring at the time. Goldstein dropped the "wildcat" in the first round, but Ace got up to murder the popular east-side idol.

The lightweight division was

too light for Hudkins, who fought some terrific battles as a welterweight before he outgrew that division as well.

Slashing fighters, both of them, Walker and Hudkins are accustomed to more give and take than marks the efforts of many contemporary ring artists. The holding and stalling of modern times will not mar their battle. Walker, quite justifiably, remains a strong favorite. He is bigger than the Ace, more experienced, and a harder puncher. The Nebraska tosses science to the winds at the sound of the first bell. If Mickey is not watchful, he may be slapped to the floor, and kept there, before he is aware that the fight has started.

The Chicago fight is only one (Continued on Page Seven)

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