

Portland's Dog Racing Spectacle

Oregon's Largest City Supports Pari-Mutuel Betting Event. Klamath Juniors Run Into Hard Luck. Oregon and Oregon State Provide Free Transportation for Students.

The dog racing spectacle under the partial water system has turned itself into one of the most highly attractive and profitable sporting events the city of Portland has developed in too many years to count.

Ten to fifteen thousands of Portland citizens, gathering six nights out of every week until the season closes on August 12, have blessed the state and the promoters with an aristocratic, cleanly handled, well-managed show designed purely to bring revenue into the Oregon treasury.

Dog racing has been a stranger to the northwest in the past, and few of the citizens of this state were able to make any predictions on the type of entertainment and excitement that the lights of an expensively constructed course at the Multnomah Civic Stadium.

The races, conducted with the ancient ceremony of an old world sport, have brought a permanent spirit of festivity into Portland. It is no "tank town" event, for dogs, famous in pedigree and form, have been brought to Portland from all sections of the country.

The pomp accompanying the racing itself. Each dog, draped in blanketing, leading his position at the start of the race, is brought into the stadium on a leash five minutes before the start of the race. The nine animals, each led by a scarlet-coated attendant, are marched along the track in a single file. The spectators are given a last minute opportunity to look over their favorites and then purchase their \$2.00 mutual tickets.

The arrival of the dogs is announced by a trumpet and a 50-piece band goes into action while the coursers are led up the track and then back before they are brought to their starting positions.

After the race they are marched out of the stadium in the order of finish. While this pageant of sport progresses on the track, there is a continual turmoil underneath the stands, along the pari-mutuel, wagering stalls. There the "aces" work and the "hot tips" are spread to the spectators. A great rush to the betting windows and a jingle of silver dollars make known the approach of the "post bell," the final moment for wagering.

The results of the race and the winning tickets are released through a loud speaking system as quickly as the mutual pools are counted. Portland likes these races—ten of them each night—and spends its money with such freedom there is little indication of depression. Or perhaps it is depression making the city spend in hopes of winning.

This was a unfortunate year for the Klamath county American Legion baseball team. These youngsters, far better equipped to play baseball than they were last season, were unhappily dumped over Sunday by Medford.

Enough had playing to fill a season cropped up in the valley all in one gas, and despite a good day at bat and some encouraging pitching by a reserve hurler, the game was lost in the field. Few teams can win a ball game with a total accumulation of 19 errors.

But that wasn't all. The Klamath youngsters were discouraged and almost beaten before they went to bat. James, a tall young man who had been working on the mound in brilliant fashion, was withdrawn from the lineup with the discovering of his ineffectuality. It was a piece of unexpected hard luck any team might meet, but it was doubly difficult when the error in age was discovered in mid-season. No one was at fault. An error had been made years ago, and only discovered by the Klamath Legion officials last week. They immediately and voluntarily withdrew James from further competition.



PIRATES THROW OFF BAD SLUMP

Bucs Back in Struggle For National League Pennant

By Herbert W. Barker (Associated Press Sports Writer) Recovering from a batting and pitching slump that threatened for a time to plunge them into the second division, the Pittsburgh Pirates were back in the thick of the National League pennant fight. Their pitchers clicking again, and their mighty-touted outfield, especially Paul Wapner and Freddie Lindstrom, beginning to wallop the ball.

The Pirates have won eight games of the twelve they've played since the home stand began, and now trail the second place Cubs by only half a game, and the pace-setting Giants by four. Moreover, in the vital matter of games lost the Corsairs show a two-game edge over the Cubs, who owe their grip on second place to the fact that they've won three more games than the pirates.

Dodgers Lose Two Taking full advantage of the fact that they had the major league stage all to themselves Monday, George Gibson's hopefuls battered Brooklyn pitchers for 2 1/2 hours, and won two games, and trounced the Dodgers in both ends of a double-header, 14-2 and 7-0.

Brooklyn's ace twirlers, Owen Carroll and Ray Benge, officially charged with the defeats, but Fred Heimach, making his first appearance since June 24, when the Pirates slugged him for nine hits and seven runs in one inning, was the chief sufferer. Paul Wapner's triple with the bases loaded, sent Fred to the showers, and Roy Ryan came in to end the rally after one more run scored.

Clubs Idle Pittsburgh pounded Benge hard in the second game, and finally drove him to cover with a four-run spurge in the fifth. Steve Swetonic's third hit of the game, a triple, driving in two of them. Swetonic, allowing the Dodgers only seven scattered hits, never was in trouble.

The defeat left the Dodgers only half a game ahead of the seventh-place Phillies and only 2 1/2 games out of the cellar. While this pageant of sport progresses on the track, there is a continual turmoil underneath the stands, along the pari-mutuel, wagering stalls. There the "aces" work and the "hot tips" are spread to the spectators. A great rush to the betting windows and a jingle of silver dollars make known the approach of the "post bell," the final moment for wagering.

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Sporting News

BOXING BASEBALL TENNIS COLF RACING FISHING WRESTLING

SKIING IN SUMMER? SURE!



There's no snow around these days, but that doesn't bother the ski-jumpers. Here they are shown having some fun at the Brighton Ski Club, Brighton, Mich., and instead of snow they use straw. Johannes Kobstad, famous Norwegian skier, is shown taking off, and at the right Henry Hall is pictured making a record jump of 75 feet.

THOUSAND POUNDS OF BEEF WILL ENTER LEGION RING ON FRIDAY NIGHT'S CARD

The rising number of wrestling fans in Klamath Falls were perplexed this week in their efforts to select a main event attraction from the two bouts scheduled for the Legion hall Friday night. The heavyweight struggle between Ray Frisbie, handsome Medford youth, and the giant Bob Kruse, tough appearing farmer from Oswego, however, took general precedence over the match between Swede Anderson of Medford and George Nelson, the Salt Lake Norwegian.

PARENT PELICANS RESCUE YOUNG BIRDS FROM NESTS LEFT DRY AT CLEAR LAKE

What recently appeared to be a crisis among the feathered inhabitants of the Clear Lake bird refuge, proved to be only a temporary setback, and was easily solved by the birds themselves, while the worried and conscientious personnel of the U. S. biological survey rushed around, fumed, and sent telegrams to the department for instructions. The story was told by H. M. Worcester, federal game protector, who was much perturbed last week to find the waters of Clear lake had receded, leaving thousands of nests of baby pelicans three miles from water.

What to do about it? Would the lumbering infants be able to survive so far away from water, would they be deserted by the parent birds and left to die in their dry-land nests, should the game officials try to move the young birds and take a chance that the old birds would recognize their offspring in a different environment and bring food to them, or what? There were a few of the problems facing Worcester and his aids. While they were cogitating and formulating messages to the department and praying for heavenly aid in solving the problem, a numerous pairs of old birds flew down into the nesting grounds and ran around, all bothered and disturbed, flap-flapping their wings. This they did until the youngsters were aroused from their contented lethargy. Then the parent birds flew into the air, circled their children, and flew a few hundred yards away, alighted on the dry ground and started the flapping business again.

The clumsy babies stood it as long as they could, and finally they just had to go and see what their mamma and papas were doing. After the youngsters had traveled to the spot where the excitement seemed to be, the old birds had landed, and went through the same performance again. They kept this up, Worcester declared, until by easy stages they had lured the young birds, the three miles to the water, where a good old family reunion was held, and the pelican population lived happily ever after.

As the pelican is mute, and has no voice to help convey instructions to its young, it has developed unusually expressive wing-flappings for a sign language. This medium of expression seems adequate for the pelican, at least, according to bird authorities.

STANDINGS

COAST LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Sacramento	64	42	.604
Hollywood	61	43	.587
Los Angeles	60	44	.577
Portland	59	45	.571
Oakland	49	54	.476
Mission	40	63	.389
San Francisco	30	73	.291
Seattle	38	64	.372

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	48	33	.594
Chicago	48	40	.545
Pittsburgh	45	38	.542
St. Louis	44	41	.518
Boston	43	43	.500
Brooklyn	36	45	.444
Philadelphia	37	47	.440
Cincinnati	36	59	.381

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington	53	30	.639
New York	53	30	.639
Philadelphia	43	49	.518
Chicago	42	42	.500
Detroit	40	45	.471
Cleveland	40	47	.460
Boston	35	48	.422
St. Louis	33	57	.367

FIGHT RESUMED IN COAST RACE

Sacramento, Seals Furnish Baseball Excitement

By Associated Press As the 1932 Coast league pennant battle swings into its 16th week, Sacramento takes the field against Joe De Maggio of San Francisco in the week's feature series. Joe will have the regular San Francisco lineup to back him up, but just the same it will be a De Maggio-Sacramento series. The stumbling Seals aren't rated much opposition for the fast-moving Senators, but their kid outfielder has it in him to make it quite a series.

New Record Set For one thing, he has hit safely in 43 consecutive games, four more than any other Coast leaguer in the history of the circuit. For another, he is still banging away and driving towards the all-time professional mark set by Joe Wilhoit of Wichita in 1919. Wilhoit's mark is variously listed at between 41 and 49 games.

Finally, the redoubtable Sacramento pitching staff is the only one Joe hasn't faced since he went on his hitting rampage May 25 at Portland. He thinks he can hit Seals toms, just as well as any other. The Senators think not. They are just giving him a "Joe De Maggio" night to make sure.

Beavers Meet Missions In second place and eager to be at the top of the league ladder, Hollywood meets Seattle at Los Angeles. The Stars went wild against Mission pitching last week, and slugged their way to six victories in seven games. The Indians have a difficult week ahead.

With a record of 28 defeats in their last 34 starts, the once dangerous Missions return to their home grounds for a series with Portland. The Beavers lost five of their seven games at Oakland last week, and are as eager as the Reds to regain a winning stride.

Some of the season's best pitching is promised this week at Oakland, where Los Angeles engages the Oaks. In heating the Beavers, Oakland hurlers allowed an average of three runs a game, while Angel tossers gave the seals only a fraction over four runs a game in their seven meetings last week.

Track Official Predicts Fast Time for Mile

NEW YORK, July 18, (AP)—Given proper conditions, Daniel J. Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the National A. A. U., is convinced that a four-minute mile is entirely possible. "It may seem fantastic," he said, "but under proper conditions, and particularly if it were possible to bring together the three greatest milers in the world today—Jack Lovelock, Bill Bonthorn and Glenn Cunningham—I think we might see the mile run in four minutes flat."

Lovelock smashed all world records for the distance at Princeton last Saturday, when he beat Bonthorn by seven yards in 4:07.6. Bonthorn himself was timed in 4:08.7. Cunningham, Kansas filer, has been timed in 4:09.4/5.

New York state officials have ruled that sale of blood for transfusion purposes is taxable under the state's new sales tax law. Apparently these tax-gatherers believe there's lots of money in circulation.

Thirty Virginians have demanded of Governor Pollard the right to vote on repeal. We presume the state's vets, if victorious at the polls, intend to celebrate with the Virginia reel.

The height of utility, in our estimation, would be a pick-pocket trying to ply his trade at a nudist camp.

Deaths from motor accidents decreased 13 per cent last year.

Auto Parts Dive



John D. Miller found a new use for old junk. His diving helmet, made from an old flivver gas tank. A home brew hose attached to a discarded auto pump supplies air. He's remained below water for 15 minutes.

Estelle Sends Best Wishes To ex-Husband

HOLLYWOOD, July 18, (AP)—Estelle Taylor, the actress wife of Jack Dempsey when the man mauler was the world's heavyweight champion, has nothing but good wishes for her former husband in his marital venture with Hannah Williams, she said yesterday that she was "very happy" to hear of the match between the two.

"Miss Williams," said Miss Taylor, "is a very nice girl, and I am pleased for Jack's sake." "My impression," she added, "is that most eligible men nowadays have difficulty feeding themselves and their dogs, so it looks like I haven't much chance to marry."

Simmons Picks Yanks as Champs

NEW YORK, July 18, (AP)—Al Simmons picks the New York Yankees, Washington Senators and his own Chicago White Sox to finish one-two-three in the American league race.

"The Yanks have the best team in the league," the clothing Sox outfielder declared. "If they don't repeat they will be themselves to blame. They dislike the Senators so heartily they have been pressing themselves out of a lot of games with them."

The new Postal policy pays up to \$100 a month for 24 months for disability and up to \$1000 for death. Costs less than 1c a day—\$3.50 a year. Anyone between 10 and 70 years old eligible; no examination required. Send no money. Just send name, age, address and relationship of beneficiary. The company will send this policy for 10 days' FREE inspection. This is a time limited offer, so write the company at once.

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Let us give you further facts about 8 cylinder performance and economy



BEARDED NINE PLAYS KLAMATH

Pelicans Meet House of David Team Here Thursday

The House of David, the bearded athletes of America famous for their victorious teams, will head into Klamath Falls Thursday to meet the Klamath Pelicans, fast contenders for the Southern Oregon league title.

The contest, a special game for the Pelicans before meeting Eagle Point here Sunday, will start at the fair grounds at 5:30 o'clock. The House of David will be led by one of the most famous of all-time pitchers, Grover Cleveland Alexander, hero of the 1922 world series, and master of pitching form. Frisco Edwards, Pelican manager, received definite assurance Tuesday Alexander would start.

Fred Gehman, first string hurler for the Klamath All-Stars, has been recruited to pitch for the Pelicans. Lefty Molator, Pelican regular, will be held in reserve and given a rest for the Eagle point battle.

The bearded men produced one of the most brilliant teams in the nation last year, and this season have even a stronger outfit. They hold victories of Rochester, Hartford, Birmingham, Hazelton, Chattanooga and other professional clubs.

Backing up Alexander will be speedy field work and heavy hitting. The House of David will put on their famous "Pepper Game" exhibition before the regular contest.

In the past 12 years, California has had the most brilliant teams in the nation burned off by forest fires, brush fires, and grass fires.

Japan has 370,123 trade unions in her 768 trade unions, 101 of which unions are in the transport industry.

Coming—JAMES CAGNEY in "MAYOR OF HELL."

1c A DAY INSURANCE GROWS IN POPULARITY

New Low Cost Policy Now Pays Up to \$100 Monthly

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Officials of the Postal Life & Casualty Insurance Co., 3376 Congress Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., have just announced that 103,921 of Postal's new low accident policies were issued during 1932. This outstanding record, set up during such a year as 1932, is a splendid tribute to the policy's remarkable value.

The new Postal policy pays up to \$100 a month for 24 months for disability and up to \$1000 for death. Costs less than 1c a day—\$3.50 a year. Anyone between 10 and 70 years old eligible; no examination required. Send no money. Just send name, age, address and relationship of beneficiary. The company will send this policy for 10 days' FREE inspection. This is a time limited offer, so write the company at once.

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