

THE TIMER Has the Last Word

IT really would be nice to end the ski season, but how can you? The International Olympic Committee, sternly august when it plays with collegiate athletics, crumpled before the impact of an International Ski Federation ukase, that ski instructors were to be permitted in Olympic Games competition, else there would be no Winter Games; American skiers are scattering all over the world for their summer skiing, and now Portland comes up, tomorrow, with its Rose Festival competition, high on the slopes of Mount Hood.

The significance of the Olympic Committee acceptance of what at first view appeared an impossible proposition, dawns slowly. But look at it again:

The Olympic code, which has demanded a strict interpretation of the term "amateur," has been amended to accept a paid instructor in Olympic Games competition.

It cannot be argued that "Winter Games" are different than "Summer Games." They are all under the same international authority. So the F. I. S. (Federation Internationale de Ski) obviously is carrying weight.

THE TIMER, in case any old buffalo hunters are interested, is now a registered predatory animal hunter.

"What in the world," said Bernard T. McCauley, state game director, "do you want a predatory permit for?" He didn't really "say what in the world," but that, in effect, was what he meant.

"Wanna shoota cougar," said The Timer, polishing his sling shot.

"It's not an easy job," said McCauley, who ought to know. As sheriff of Okanogan County, he saw plenty . . . but shot few.

Anyhow, he sent the newest member of his licensed force a bulletin, today. It advised of the increase in bounty payments—\$50 for a cougar instead of \$25, and so on. He also gave this department some technical advice on how to send in a hide.

"You are to keep a record of the dates and locality in which these animals are taken," said the bulletin. "And if two applications for payment show animals taken on the same dates, bounty will not be paid . . ."

"This permit does not give you free access to game reserves and you may enter the same only upon receiving in writing, permission from your local protector . . ."

And so on.

HAL SPINDEL, Seattle's \$50,000 catching beauty, may be back in the harness a lot sooner than expected.

When Dr. H. T. Buckner advised an operation on his injured left hand this spring, he promised to have him fit the Mudders on the same dates, bounty will not be paid . . .

Last night Spindel was able to take his first workout with the Tribe. He didn't do much of course, but loosened up a little with no ill effects.

He'll make the two-weeks round trip with the Indians to Sacramento and San Francisco, just to get in condition, and may be catching by the Fourth of July.

Young athletes, in fine physical condition, quite often mend faster than your tired business man.

EXPENSIVE firewood . . . So far this season the Seattle Indians, those long-distance swingers whose recent feats are the talk of the Pacific Coast League, have used \$500 worth of bats.

Tribal warblers are purchased direct from the factory, all made to order for the players.

Guess who breaks the most bats? The pitchers.

Art Hunt, the home run slugger, usually breaks a lot of bats because he swings an unusually light history but this year he's hitting 'em on the nose and not breaking many.

CRACK THREE-YEAR-OLDS RACE IN LATONIA DERBY TODAY

DETTON PROVES SCIENCE NO. 1 ASSET OF TITLE

Henry Milo Steinborn, explained Dean Detton, charitably, can out-power any wrestler in the business.

But when it comes to the minor points of championship technique, Henry needs lessons.

Detton, world's heavyweight champion, gave Steinborn a lesson last night at the Ice Arena, though the pounding he took took the edge off it.

The lesson was in the proper application of a stapover leglock.

That happened in the fifth round, and it so weakened the powerful German that he fell an easy prey to the deciding fall in the sixth.

But he gave Detton something to remember. He caught the champion with his bear-hug in the third round, and crushed his shoulders to the mat.

"What Steinborn needs," said Detton, rubbing sore muscles after the bout, "is a serious course in leverage. He has power . . . plenty of it. But championship wrestling in Olympic Games competition, can beat him."

The battle royal between six heavyweights which preceded the main event produced three bouts.

Big Ben Morgan, 335 pounds or so, and Olaf Olsen, the stolid but indefatigable Swede from Minneapolis.

Olsen won. He gave Morgan the best pile-driver crunch he had, and that was enough, in the fifth round.

Pat Fraley and Jim Morrissey, the erstwhile Red Shadow, won five fast rounds to a draw in the special event. Neither scored a fall.

Harnam Singh, the powerful Hindu, won the opener, throwing Andy Moen in the second round with a combined surfboard hold and Boston crab.

RIFLE EXPERTS SHOOTING TODAY

Firing started this morning in the annual Washington State small bore rifle championships, on the Seattle Rifle and Pistol Association range at Richmond Highlands.

Principal interest this morning was in the women's championship, with the field of fair shots competing for the Alki Point Trophy, firing twenty shots at fifty yards.

Other events today were the Northwest Dewar match at 50 and 100 yards, and the Pangborn Trophy match at 100 yards.

Tomorrow the remainder of the ten-match program will be fired, with shooting starting at 7:30 a. m. and lasting all day. Individual and team championships will be decided and a junior champion named.

All eyes today will be focused on Mrs. Alice Bull, the state's best riflewoman who started the host club Sunday by leading the men's field in a one-day tournament.

Norris, Smith Draw

SALEM, Or., Saturday, June 12.—(AP)—Eddie Norris, 136, Salem, and Paul Smith, 135, Tacoma, drew in an eight-round main event here last night.

CLEARING UP MARATHON RACES Potawatamis Were First Distance Men

By JOHN LARDNER
North American Newspaper Alliance
Wire.

NEW YORK, Saturday, June 12.—Speaking of marathons—the A. A. U.'s national championship marathon is being run off in Washington today from Mount Vernon to the White House—it is high time somebody cleared up the history of this sinister form of self-indulgence.

Most people can take a marathon or leave it alone, but that doesn't alter the fact that a great injustice has been done to Wolfbait, the Potawatami brave who ran the first marathon.

The Potawatamis were running marathons long before the Greeks gave the matter a thought, but the Greeks, in their happy-go-lucky way, have grabbed the credit—particularly an Athenian hooper named Pheidippides, who entered from

Marathon to Athens (Route 22) with the news that the Persian army had finished second again.

That was in 490 B. C. The Potawatamis had a hearty chuckle over this development when they heard about it, because it was old stuff to them. Wolfbait frequently ran twice that far with the 1:15 stock market prices.

Three Qualifications Required
As you probably know, marathon running requires three things of a runner, that he be:

(a) Fast.
(b) Strong.
(c) Nuts.

The greatest peril for a marathon runner is to begin to wonder what he is doing it for. One thought leads to another, and I have seen many a promising runner stop in the middle of a race and open a hamburger stand by the side of the road and live happily ever after. That is beautiful, but it ain't marathon running.

The Blackfeet Indians were fair

runners in their way, but they cannot be classified with Wolfbait, the Potawatami, who ran for nothing.

The Blackfeet had to be coaxed. They once chased John Colter, the pioneer, for six miles, but their object was to acquire Colter's scalp, which was famous all over the West as a collector's item. That is not what I call amateur sport, and the fact of the matter is that the Blackfeet were later investigated by the A. A. U.

The marathon distance is 25 miles, 385 yards, though Pheidippides, the Greek, ran only twenty miles from Marathon to Athens and could have saved another two by taking the left fork at the filling station.

Marathon runners tell me they do very little thinking while they run.

My hunch on the National championship race at Washington is Walter Young to win, Dave Komono to finish second, and Jose Rios, of Peru, to finish third.

(Copyright, 1937.)

LEONARD WINS N. W. OPEN TITLE; WARD GETS A 65

By United Press.
VANCOUVER, B. C., Saturday, June 12.—Stan Leonard, long-hitting Vancouver amateur, brought the Pacific Northwest open golf championship back to British Columbia today.

The department store sporting goods salesman beat the field by a full three strokes yesterday as he carded a seventy-two-hole total of 281 and took the title from Emory Zimmerman, Portland professional.

Sensation of the tournament, though, was Bud Ward, Tacoma and Olympia amateur, who set a new record for the Jericho Country Club course with a par-shattering 65.

Ward went out in 32 and came back in 33, dotting his card with eight birdies, an eagle and two bogies to beat the old course record by two strokes.

Leonard sank an eight-foot putt for a birdie three on the last green to win the championship. He got his three-stroke lead on the field in the morning, blazing around the rain-swept course in a subpar 68.

In the second place were Ward and Freddy Wood, Vancouver professional, first money winner. Each had a 284.

Zimmerman, defending the championship he won at Walla Walla last year, wobbled during the afternoon round and finished one over par for a total of 285.

HEELFLY SHARES FAVORITISM WITH MRS. MARS' ENTRY

COVINGTON, Ky., Saturday, June 12.—(AP)—A dozen of the nation's best 3-year-olds awaited today the flying of the barrier for the start of the \$15,000 Latonia Derby.

A weather prediction of "fair and warmer" and a fast track brought odds on Heelfly, a Kentucky Derby "also ran," to the same 3-1 position enjoyed by Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' entry. The Mars' Milky Way stable combination is Reaping Reward, Kentucky Derby third place horse, and Military, an "also ran" in the Churchill Downs classic.

Grounds superintendent Charles A. Nott said the track would be fast enough by race time about 2 p. m. (P. S. T.) for the thoroughbreds to do the first mile in 1:38.

Mrs. W. H. Furst, daughter of Mrs. Mars and a newcomer to the racing game, was boastful of her entry, Over the Top, a son of Man O' War and a half brother of War Admiral. She predicted her horse

and second place among the money shooters.

He was closely followed by Don Sutherland, Vancouver, 286; Chuck Congdon, Tacoma, 287, and amateur Brian Hopkins, Vancouver, 288.

Congdon and Leonard led the field at the end of the first day's play with 141's.

Other scores were: Verne Torfin, 298; Al Zimmerman, Portland, 295; Ken Tucker, 294; John Hostetter, Seattle, 306; Gordon Richards, Seattle, 298; Walter Pursey, Seattle, 306; Jim Christie, 316.

DON MOE IN GOLF FINAL Youngsters Fight for Oregon Title

PORTLAND, Or., Saturday, June 12.—(AP)—Young Don Moe of Alderwood stepped back within the circle of golfing fame yesterday to enter the final round of the Oregon amateur tournament.

Moe, once world-famed as a member of the United States Walker Cup team, put the veteran Dr. O. F. Willing, Waverly, out of the running at the rain-splattered Portland Golf Club, 3 and 2. The match was the most colorful of the tournament. Both Moe and Willing are former state champions, and Willing, like his young opponent, played on the Walker Cup team.

Moe, former captain of the University of Oregon golf team, tackled Harold Salvador of Columbia-Edgewater for the title. Salvador, who defeated Louis Cyr, public links ace, 5 and 3, hopes to celebrate his twenty-first birthday tomorrow with a victory.

The finalists in the women's tournament will be Marian McDougall of Waverly, defending champion, and Dorothy Sellers of Alderwood. Miss McDougall won her way into the final round by defeating Mrs. S. B. Hoskin, Oswego, 7 and 6. Miss Sellers defeated Mrs. B. E. Eva, former champion from Columbia-Edgewater, 3 and 2.

Minneapolis Takes League Lead Again

CHICAGO, Saturday, June 12.—(AP)—Minneapolis had a fingernail grip on the American Association leadership today, marking its second change of ownership in two days.

The Millers took the lead yesterday by an 11-to-8 victory over Columbus, while Toledo, which ousted Milwaukee from first place Thursday, was dropping a 2-to-0 decision to St. Paul. The Mudhens landed in second place when Milwaukee muffed a chance to take over the runner-up spot by losing to Indianapolis, 9 to 8, in an eleven-inning night game.

Kansas City took both games of a double-header from Louisville under the home floodlights last night.

Swede Berglund Outpoints Pedro

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Saturday, June 12.—(AP)—Milford (Swede) Berglund, 168, San Diego, won the decision over Lorenzo Pedro, 166, Brazilian, from San Francisco, in a ten-round fight here last night.

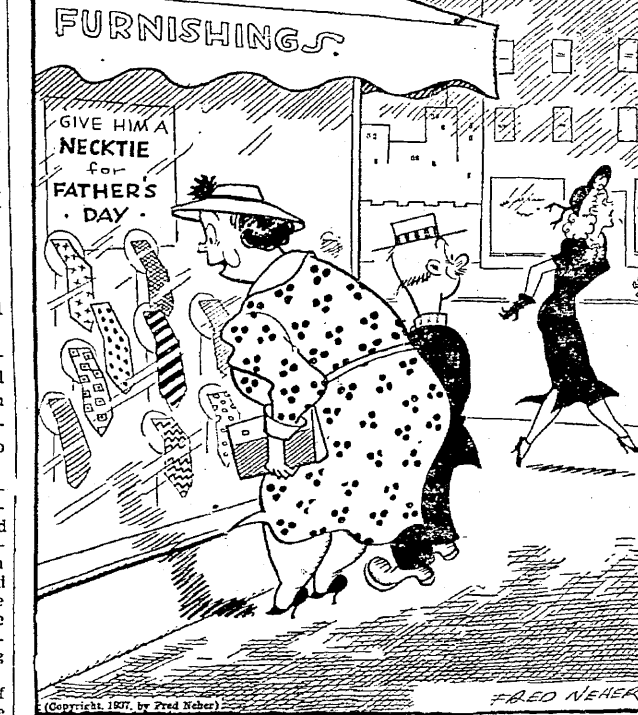
Kid Moro Finally Loses
HONOLULU, Saturday, June 12.—(AP)—Johnny Disopa, 146-pound San Jose fighter, handed Kid Moro, 138, Manila, his first defeat in three years when he took a six-round decision over the flashy Filipino here last night.

WRESTLING

By Associated Press.
NEW YORK.—Steve (Crusher) Casey threw Frank Judson.
NORTH BERGEN, N. J.—Able Coleman pinned Stan Pinto.
BUFFALO, N. Y.—Danno O'Mahoney threw James Patterson.
BOSTON.—Ed Don George threw George (Dazzler) Clark.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



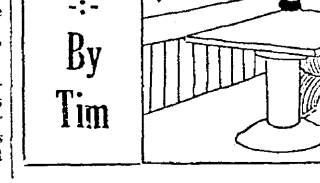
WOTTA LIFE! WOTTA LIFE!

By Holman



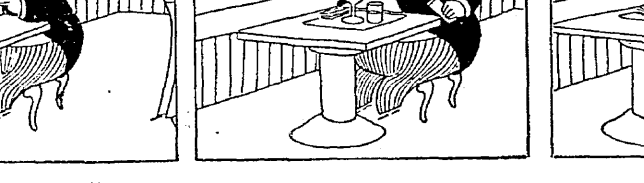
THE BOSS

By Tim



BUCK ROGERS, 25TH CENTURY A. D.

In the Balance



BUCK ROGERS, 25TH CENTURY A. D.

In the Balance



OFF-SIDE

By Jo Metzger



BUCK ROGERS, 25TH CENTURY A. D.

In the Balance



BUCK ROGERS, 25TH CENTURY A. D.

In the Balance



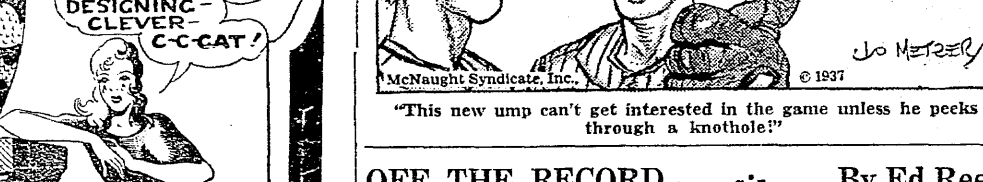
BUCK ROGERS, 25TH CENTURY A. D.

In the Balance



BUCK ROGERS, 25TH CENTURY A. D.

In the Balance



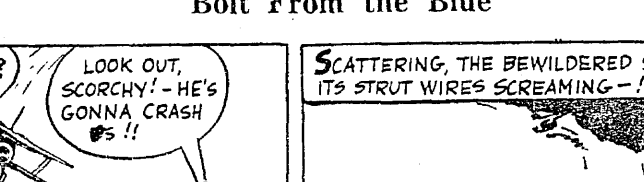
BUCK ROGERS, 25TH CENTURY A. D.

In the Balance



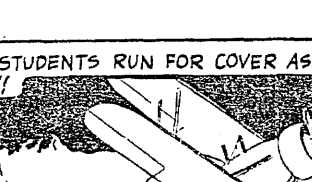
BUCK ROGERS, 25TH CENTURY A. D.

In the Balance



BUCK ROGERS, 25TH CENTURY A. D.

In the Balance



BUCK ROGERS, 25TH CENTURY A. D.

In the Balance



BUCK ROGERS, 25TH CENTURY A. D.

In the Balance



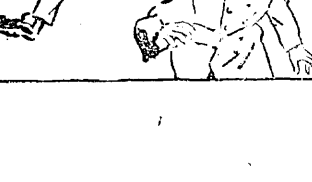
BUCK ROGERS, 25TH CENTURY A. D.

In the Balance



BUCK ROGERS, 25TH CENTURY A. D.

In the Balance



BUCK ROGERS, 25TH CENTURY A. D.

In the Balance

