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Conditions Right For Many Records

By WILLIAM ALLEN

U. championships here. If the past is any indication, all kinds of records can be expected.

100 Boats

To Alaska Nearly 50 boats, ten of them of Ratcliffe Stadium, the best planning to run the full 950-collection of trackmen since last wear's Olympic games, and the mile race to Juneau, Alaska, incentive of A. A. U. sponsored have been entered to date trips to Europe for the winners. with F. A. (Doc) Harvey for With one major exception, all The regular 174-mile race will be from Olympia to Nanaimo, ite will be Lloyd La Beach. The World's Victory Poses

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be from Olympia to Nanaimo,
B. C., with a handful continuing
on to Juneau in the revival of the
original Capital-to-Capital race.
Scratched from the tentative
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scheduled to end at Juneau The entries to date: OWNER YACHT CLUB CRUISER Frank S. Baker, Tacoma, Keewaydin.
Stuart Viggers, Queen City, Marvir.
A. R. Hacker, Queen City, Del Ray II.
Edward D. Rich, Tacoma, Hornet.
Rufus W. Parker, Tacoma, Bonnie B.
Chet Gibson, Queen City, Hilma III.
J. H. Smith, Portland, Devshir.
CDr. J. Wayne Graham, Everett, Spunky

To.

Leo H. Long, Quartermaster, Imp II.
Harold Hoveland, Seattle, Continental II.
George M. Ross, Queen City, Grif-Ann.
F. A. Harvey, Nanaimo, Flying Flapjack,
Latham L. Goble, Seattle, Gobling.
Dick Taylor, Queen City, Como Rito.
Frank Heffernan, Tacoma, Howdy II.
C. L. Kileves, Bremerton, Riafawa.
Walter Lembke, Seattle, Friendship II.
Harold Gates, Tacoma, Ilowdy II.
Arne Vsoja, Scattle, Hunter.
Ken Enockson, Seattle, Owens 33.
John C. Rottler, Seattle, Jadon.
Frank Carmichael, Qn. City, Water Baby.
H. B. Garrett, Bremerton, Conquest.
Norton Clapp, Seattle, Carmellia.
Lloyd Vosper, Olympia, Dutch Maid.
J. G. Holmstron, Queen City, Prank
George Moore, Queen City, Jeanne.
Frank Morris, Everett, Snuffy.
Ray Strobe, Queen City, Ninaray.
H. W. Miller, Royal Victoria, Dawn.
J. E. Mathews, Royal Victoria, Dawn.
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Gerhmann won the mile and helped the Midwest-half-mile and helped the Glenister.
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*Ray Hart. Pr., Bremerton, Donolie.
Norman Collins, Queen City, Mimi.
J. W. Rumsey. Seattle, Lady Grace.
Russell Rathbone, Queen City, Holiday.
Dr. Al Bowles, Seattle Aldon.
*Ai-W. Carlson, Everett, Lady Esther.
Ted E. Worthington, Tacoma, Modesto.
Ted Harris, Queen City, uilceda.

*J. V. Burford, Juneau,
George H. Patton, Victoria.

*Entered in Olympia to Juneau. *Prince Rupert to Juneau leg only. **XOlympia to Prince Rupert only. CENTRAL LEAGUE Filnt 9, Dayton 7. Grand Rapids 5, Charleston 4. Muskegon at Saginaw, postponed. WESTERN LEAGUE

Associated Press Sports Writer

FRESNO, Calif., June 22.—The track season reaches its climax this week-end with running of the National A. A. Last time the A. A. U. meet

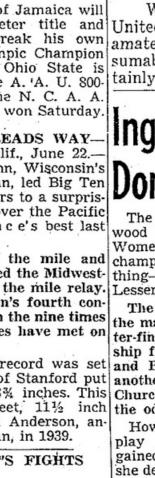
was held here was in 1940. Then an amazing total of 18 meet records, four American Due to Race records and two world records were established. Nobody is guaranteeing anything like that, but all the in-

The blistering-fast clay track

The race will start at Olym- meter crown to the N. C. A. A.

pia July 8, with the last leg half-mile crown he won Saturday. • GEHRMANN LEADS WAY-INGIEWOODERS BERKELEY, Calif., June 22.-(AP)—Don Gerhmann, Wisconsin's 130-pound iron man, led Big Ten track and field stars to a surprising 70.62 victory over the Pacific

It was the Big Ten's fourth con- The Inglewood swingers are in ahead of the field in the Washing- Eriksen was offered a contract secutive triumph in the nine times the majority going into the quarton State open tournament at the at Syracuse, but he asked addi-



LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES—18 Williams 141.

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O. S. Sorenson def. Mrs. Guy Frazier, 4 and 2; Mrs. L. H. Petridge def. Mrs. W. T. O'Nelli, 3 and 2; Mrs. Lowell Mickelwait def. Helen Griffin, 4 and 3; Mrs. E. B. Griffin def. Mrs. B. Niles, 6 and 5; Mrs. E. B. Griffin def. Mrs. B. Durbin def. Mrs. John Lamm. 7an and 5. Mrs. C. B. Mallory. 1 up; Mrs. H. S. Durbin def. Mrs. John Lamm. 7an and 5. Mrs. E. J. Nepple def. Mrs. L. L. Goble, 5 and 3; Mrs. Jerry Bryant def. Mrs. J. L. Sweetin, 8 and 7; Mrs. F. Strohecker def. Mrs. R. L. Heiges. 7 and 6; Mrs. D. L. Sprague def. Gudrun Larson. 6 and 5; Mrs. Ray Plumb def. Mrs. Warren Priem. 3 and 2; Mrs. Jim Buss def. Mrs. Guy Ladner, 19th Hole.

The leaders and their four.

Prep Pitcher Checks

Seattle Elk Nine, 10-3

BELLINGHAM, June 22. — (P)

— Frank Followell, 16-year-old prep star from Long Beach, Calif., pitched and batted the Bellingham Bells to a 10-3 win over the Seattle Elks last night.

Found Scores:

Bud Ward, Spokane, amateur, 72-68-70-68—278.

Harold West, Portland, Or., 71-73-71-68—281.

Ed Oliver. Seattle, 70-69-73-70—282.

Harry Umbinetti, Seattle, 74-71-71-71-72-86.

Stan Leonard, Vancouver, B. C., 70-70-73—283.

Al Zimmerman, Portland, Or.—73-69-73-71—286.

Bobby Litton, Seattle, 74-72-66-74—286.

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Bobby Litton, Seattle, 74-72-67-72-71-72—287. Seattle Elks last night. Followell hurled nine-hit ball, 70-72-288.

WOMEN'S GOLF Feu, 80.

SAND POINT—Most pars—1st Div.: Mrs. E. Crowther, 13; Mrs. A. R. Grant, 11; Mrs. E. T. Pope, 11. 2nd Div.: Mrs. A. S. Porter. 13: Mrs. W. H. Hagen, 11; Mrs. J. W. Lang. 11. 3rd Div.: Mrs. J. V. Young, 14: Mrs. D. S. Cox. 10: Mrs. E. J. Ulip. 10. 4th Div.: Mrs. W. H. Everitt. 13.

JEFFERSON—Points—1st Div.: Mrs. C. E. Leman, 35: Mrs. Lee Holman, 32; Mrs. J. G. W. Perry, 32: Miss Mary Rodgers, 32. 2nd Div.: Mrs. L. J. Herberholz, 31: Mrs. Hester Crockett, 30. 3rd Div.: Miss Dora Watkins, 30. 4th Div.: Miss Betty Mertel, 36; Mrs. James Robinson, 34.

Mrs. Robert Corey, 3 up; Mrs. Andrew Raker, 1 up. Points—1st Div.: Mrs. UNIVERSITY—Points—1st Div.: Mrs. C. F. Terrell, 33 points; Mrs. W. B. Hall.

GRAND PRIZE TURN TO PAGE 8

HAMMERING HIS WAY BACK?: In Wilmington, Del., last night-Rocky Graziano (left), next month's International the athletes who have been mak- former world widdleweight champion, opened a comeback campaign by knocking out Bobby Claus Cruser Race. A total entry of twice that number is expected. The exception is Mel Patton, U. S. C.'s record-smashing sprinter, who doesn't intend to run here.

ett Yacht Club. Morris was being picked as the favorite in his fast little cruiser Snuffy. However, Morris said this morning that he expected business to hold him here.

Times Sports Writer

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POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.

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Times Sports Writer

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of Spokane? tional Amateur titles, along with Saturday's regatta here.

Gerhmann won the mile and championship except for one half-mile and helped the Midwest-thing—Defending Champion Pat teurs. He charged home three strokes Washington crewmen. One new meet record was set and Pat was scheduled to play under par. A few weeks ago he committee had ready. Later, the

the odds even thinner.

In his brilliant career, Ward

However, Pat continued to disnever hit the ball better than he will make the final coaching gained her medalist honors as ing round. Tied with Stan Leon-the Poughkeepsie Regatta.

With Andrews Al McCoy, new assistant football coach at the University of Washington, "definitely is not traveling West with Joe Andrews," 17-year-old star highschool athlete from Fall River, Mass., scheduled to arrive here this week to look over the

"McCoy knew Andrews and was highly impressed with him before he (McCoy) came to Washington. However, McCoy is in company with Harvey Cassill (director of athletics) at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and will



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By GEORGE M. VARNELL | varsity came up and challenged, of all crews as they finished work Associate Editor, The Times | Charley McCarthy was stroking for the regatta: Associate Editor, The Times
POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.,
June 22.—Beginning in the early morning hours of today, terday morning.

Charley McCarthy was stroking to the legatta.

California, 15:02; Washington, 15:22½; Wisconsin, 15:28; Prince-brief period as varsity stroke yeston, 15:28; Cornell, 15:29; Penn, 15:45; Rutgers, 15:50; Syracuse, 15:45; Rutgers, 15:45; R early morning hours of today, terday morning. the racing lanes on the Hud- At one-and-three-quarter miles 15:55; Stanford, M. I. T. and son River here could have the three Washington shells were Navy, all rowed against the watch

used traffic cops, so busy virtually nose and nose and fight and not for official distances. ing well. Coming into the twowas traffic. The big developments of the mile post the frosh took up their stroke to sprint. The jayvee apmorning were:

(1) The University of Washington varsity crew defeated had another mile to go. The frosh and the defeated had another mile to go. the Husky jayvee by a scant pulled ahead of both jayvee and pulled ahead of over the twotrial and thus earned the right mile mark a length to the good. The jayvee lost water in that to compete as the Washington entry in the main event of Sat- attempt to meet the frosh sprint and it was another quarter of a urday's regatta; (2) Coach Ky Ebright's Uni- mile before the jayvee got settled versity of California varsity again and set sail after the vargave "Rowing Row" a case of sity, which was three-quarters of chills and fever by rowing the a length in front. It was a battle royal to the finfastest trial of the morning; (3) All time trials were com- ish line, but the varsity had the pleted this morning and only punch to stave off the scrappy polishing work remains to get jayvee. At the finish line the the 30 crews camped along the margin was only slightly more

Hudson ready for the varsity, than a quarter-length, but that junior varsity and freshman was enough. · All three Washington crews To avoid the excessive heat which yesterday virtually paralyzed training work in the rowing camps, Coach Al Ulbrickson had his Washington varsity and jayhis Washington varsity and jay-outfits can row that well Satur-

Otherwise, how could the fathers of their country's golf leave of fthis year's team, as they did, Marvin (Bud) Ward to succeed Ned Ten Eyck, vet-mile mark. Therefore the week.

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Syracuse University faculty, told Prickson started the three boats to to drop out after passing the two-leaves.

Other varsity trials of the Misconsin 15:20. they did, Marvin (Bud) Ward to succeed Ned Ten Eyck, vet-mile mark. Ulbrickson told the morning were: Wisconsin, 15:28; eran Syracuse coach who will revarsity and jayvee crews they Columbia, 15:40; Rutgers, 15:50; The chap who has won two Nalinquish the coaching reigns after were racing for the right to carry Princeton, 15:28. Navy rowed for the varsity name in Saturday's re- 17 minutes, 30 seconds, counting The odds would favor an Inglewood golfer winning the Seattle

Gose said that, of 40 applicants gatta. Needless to say, a real race time rather than distance. Coach developed.

Buck Walsh said his crews needed Coast Conference's best last wood golfer winning the Seattle second victory of the 1949 season to be considered, one of which is The jayvee got off on top and the distance for conditioning. Women's Golf Association city over the best of the Pacific North- Gus Eriksen. The other two are pulled out to almost half a length For the record, and knowing

vey Love, freshman coach at Moving into the second mile the enormously, here are the times George M. Varnell Says:

the two conferences have met on track and field. the two conferences have met on the majority going into the champion ter-final round of the champion which the syracuse, but he asked additional time before signing an ship flight with five competitors ship flight with five competitors agreement which the Syracuse Like Father, Like Son . . . when Lew Davis of Stanford put another Sand Pointer, Irene distanced all pursuers by nine the shot 54 feet, 8% inches. This Church, today, thereby trimming strokes in the Pendleton Open. were injected into the situation. Old Crewmates' Sons to Vie POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 22.-When Rusty Callow

play the winning form which did in yesterday afternoon's clos- recommendation will meet after was coaching the University of Washington freshman crew

tions. They were members of win-ning varsity eights on the Hud-Sanford were discussing their son in 1924 and 1926. sons as rivals and both agreed Now those old crewmates are had either of them been the size coaching rival crews on the Hud-of their sons when they rowed son. Ulbrickson took over varsity as freshmen at Washington in coaching at Washington in '28; 1923, they would have been the

Sanford took the coaching helm biggest and heaviest men in the Husky campus, according to Saturday, when the Washing "They are making em bigger ton and Cornell freshman crews these days, eh, Stork?" said Uljoin a field of seven other year-brickson.



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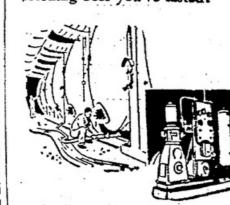
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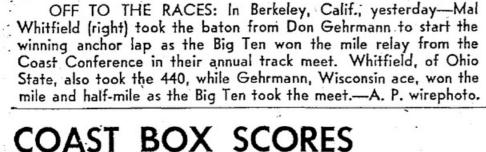
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