

YAI KEE THINLIES ROLL UP BIG LEAD ON OLYMPIC RIVALS

Four Marks Fall in Wednesday's Battles

Tolan, Saling, Anderson and Miller Turn in Record Performances to Win; U. S. Sweeps Furlong and Hurdle Events; Didrikson Captures Another Mark.

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LOS ANGELES, Aug. 4.—The United States track and field team rolled to victory today to continue the enormous margin over its rivals in the tenth Olympiad.

While there is no recognized point score for the international games, every nation keeps one, and the unofficial system, used by the United Press, as well as the "first place only" system adopted by some European nations, each placed America well into the lead.

The United Press score gave the United States 151 points. Great Britain was second with 28. United States had seven firsts, and the Irish Free State and Great Britain each had two.

Three men's finals were listed for today. Japan, with its brilliant Kenkichi Oshima as well as Nambu and Oda, should be able to capture chief laurels in the hop, step and jump.

Matti Henrik Jarvinen of Finland, holder of the world's unofficial javelin throw record of 239 feet 5 1/2 inches, along with his teammates, Penttila and Sippala, were the aces in this classic event.

Three Yanks Qualify

But the United States had qualified three men, Glenn Cunningham of Kansas, Norman Penrose Hollowell of Harvard, and Frank Crowley of Manhattan, in the semi-finals of the 1,500-meter, and these men at least promised a serious battle with John Edward Lovelock of New Zealand, and Luigi Beccali of Italy, winners of the second and third heats. Cunningham won the first heat.

The track and field program reached its fifth day Wednesday, with new record performances coming in almost monotonous regularity. Four events were decided and there were record performances in each.

Most exciting was the 200-meter dash final, won by Eddie Tolan of Detroit in 21.2. George Simpson of Ohio was second, and Ralph Metcalfe of Marquette third.

Sweep Hurdle Race

United States stars also finished one-two-three when George Saling of Iowa flashed home first, with Percy Beard of Alabama second and Jack Keller of Ohio third in the 115-meter high hurdles. Saling's time of 14.6 equalled the official Olympic mark, but he had made an unofficial mark of 14.4 in the semi-final test.

Saling, Iowa corn-fed wonder; Beard, from down south in Alabama, and Keller, of Ohio, ran against Lord Burghley and Tom Finley of

Great Britain and Willi Welscher of Germany.

Keller took the early lead, but Saling came to the front in mighty lunges and sprinted to the tape to tie the Olympic record of 14.6 seconds. Beard was second and Welscher of Germany followed, but the German boy was disqualified for knocking over four hurdles and Keller, shins bruised, got third place.

There also was a record performance in the dramatic pole vault contest. Lanky Bill Miller of Stanford became the champion. He finally crossed the bar at 14 feet 1 1/2 inches, topping Lee Barnes' official world mark of 14 feet 1 1/2 inches, and the Olympic record of 13 feet 9 1/2 inches, set by Sabin Carr in winning for the United States in 1928. The unofficial world record for the event is 14 feet 4 1/2 inches and is held by Bill Graber, U. S. O., who finished fourth. Shuhei Nishida of Japan fought valiantly to equal Miller's mark, but took second honors.

Anderson Equals Mark

John Anderson, formerly of Cornell, set a new games mark in winning the discus with a throw of 162 feet 4 1/2 inches. Henri Laborde of Stanford was second and Paul Winter of France was third.

Mildred Didrikson of Dallas established her second world and Olympic record by winning the first heat of the eighty-meter hurdles in 11.8. Earlier in the games she had won the javelin in record figures.

SOX DROP ROOKIES

By Times Special

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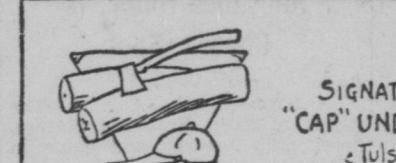
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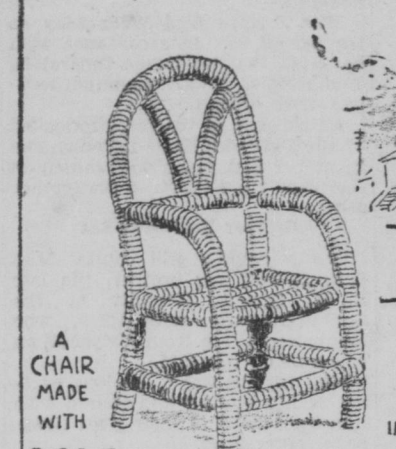
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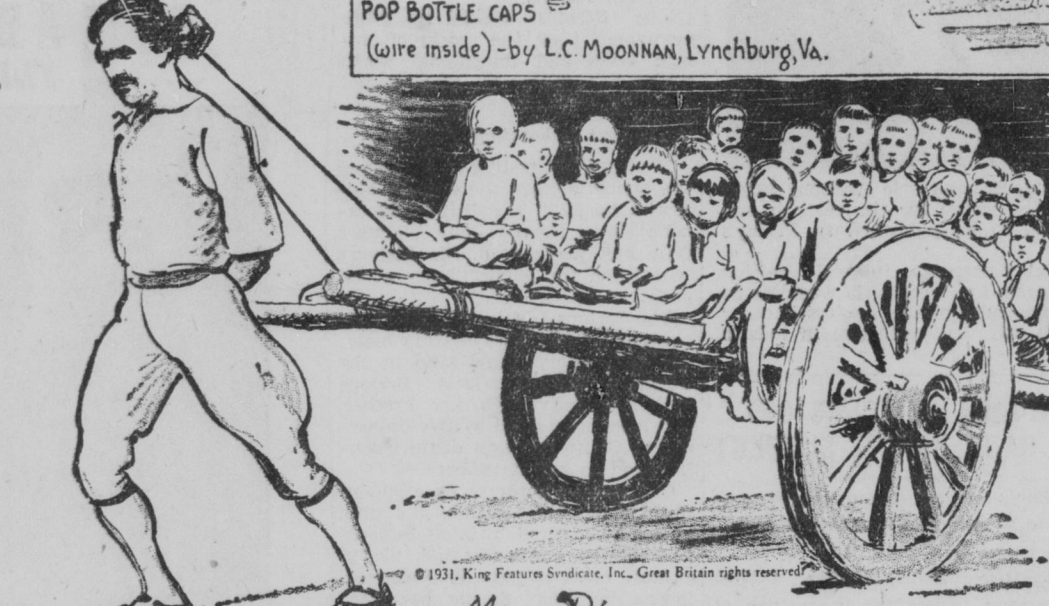
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Six first-round tilts in the city water polo championship tourney. Rhodus "D" drew a first-round bye.

SIX TILTS ON CARD

City Water Polo Rivals Open Battle for Local Laurels.

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Akers Cops Feature Go

Local Light Heavy Stops Kellett; Whitlow and Anderson Close.

Although veteran Eddie Anderson and Allen Whitlow occupied the top spot, Jess Akers, a youthful light heavyweight who now claims Indianapolis as his home town, stole the fast show at Perry stadium Wednesday night.

Akers exploded a short left on Andy Kellett's chin in the second stanza of their scheduled ten-round battle, and the Terre Haute redhead plunked to the canvas, where he remained until counted out. The quick ending followed a first round of fast action in which Akers, who showed lots of stuff, held the edge.

It was an uninteresting scrap, with the Phoenix youngster refusing to come out of his shell and make a fight of it. Anderson landed many times on Allen's shoulders and gloves and did most of the forcing, but Whitlow connected effectively more frequently and landed the harder blows. If there was any edge, Whitlow seemed to have it, however. Other results:

Tony Brown, Los Angeles heavyweight, defeated Bud Kline, Indianapolis, in four rounds; Otto Atterson, Terre Haute, welterweight, won on a technical knockout over Dutch Baling, Morrisstown, in four rounds, the towel being tossed into the ring after Baling suffered a gash over his right eye, and Art Storey, Washington junior lightweight, defeated Roughhouse Blankenship, Indianapolis, in four rounds.

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