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was present in the W. S. C.-Husky sailed in yesterday's maiden race. meet. Al Crosetto, the Cougar | Promptly, we disclaim all thought | star who won from Harrell, of detracting one jota from the rell finished in 9:30 flat.

and her skipper, Roy Corbett, but Roy and all the other skippers and The present record in the crews were observed at the open Arny Gillette of Montana. The doffing their caps to Ray Cooke and best performance mark of the his Circe. conference is 9:27.5 made in 1929 Last over the starting line; first over the finish line: That's by Elbert Sellers of Washington.

Performances to be accepted as records in the northern division must be made in the annual championship track and field meet. Otherwise marks are rated as "best marks," but not as records. This accounted for Gillette's 9:30.4 being the record in the face of Sellers' 9:27.5 race.

Harrell was not the only teen power boats doing their stuff Husky to stretch himself to new on the waters of the big lake! Placid track figures against W. S. C. waters, would be better. And when Ken Rhuddy elongated miler they're placid it isn't so good-not Ken Rhuddy, elongated miler, for the sailing craft. who followed Ken Wills over the To put it in the softest colors, the line in the mile in the wonderful opening regatta was held in winds time of 4:17.4, ran in 4:19.5 to that were disappointingly light. The show the first race of his career wind came out of the south long under 4:20. Harrell and Rhuddy, enough to call for all marks to port, therefore, argue strong for their but when it shifted to the north there was a temporary freshening that made a real bit of sailing weatherpossibilities in coming meets. * *

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Fair-Haired Buck

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Buck Walsh, the new rowing! coach of Navy crews at Annapolis, is the fair-haired boy among the off and followed by five classes of intercollegiate tutors in the coun- other boats. The power boats left try. Walsh stands at Annapolis just one short pace behind the dail the nearly on time as the rules of a twoadmiral of the Navy. And all this hour splash called for, because Buck is away to a wonderful start in his first year as head coach of the Middles.

When Walsh's crews defeated Princeton in the opening regatta of the season it was a big feather in his cap. But when the Middles took the measure-and what a job of measuring they didof Columbia Walsh was in line for a raise in rank. For the young coach had, in beating Columbia, accomplished something that Pop Glendon, his predecessor, had failed to do with any success. And the Middles like to beat Columbia.

Heart. Here is a Norway-born baby, Already the experts of the East | sailing in Class D, the largest enare predicting a really great crew | tered, and most evenly matched class for Navy. It is a bit early for of the regatta.

that. The season is still young. The finishes here were as close as The fact is the wish is probably could be imagined. Mostly manned by young skippers, they got all there is the mind into their calls

minutes later. Richard Jacobs of Bremerton carried off first money in the Commercial lor to the Brooklyn Dodgers. It is a singles with a 632 as the last two trun- straight cash deal, but the amount inturned in a 9:28.6 race. Har- splendid achievement of the Winsome dlers in this class failed to overtake volved was not revealed.

event is 9:30.4 made in 1926 by house gathering at the Yacht Club Eleanor Holm Smashes Swim Mark * * * * * * Loses to Rival in Handicap Race

week ago and sailing her maiden against thirty other canvas-By United Press.

the Circe, commissioned one

The "W" class boats with which

she competed, included the Winsome,

the Gwendolyn I., Gwendolyn II. and

ished on the line, with the Winsome,

What colorful sight it was, with

the thirty-one sails and the seven-

as far as Lake Washington goes to-

The Starting Gun

The sailboats were sent off at five-

Out of the sailing race one

would place the achievement of

a baby canvas-carrier next to the

Circe. This flattic, the Akbar,

salled by Bobby Lamson, finished

fourth in the thirty-one compet-

ing boats, behind vessels that

could stow the Akbar in an upper

berth without even letting her

each mark a winner over her five

class opponents. And didn't her single

skirt stand out proudly and starched

The Radfords Turn Trick

Again, as a feature of the grand

brush, one would spot the Gypsy

feet stick out.

among the big girls!

minute intervals, the flatties leading

ward encouraging sailing.

packing craft.

Circé on time allowance.

WASHINGTON, Saturday, May 7 .- Eleanor Holm of the New York Women's Swimming Association, holder of many records, tonight established an unofficial world's mark for the 200-yard back-Angelica, in which order they fin- stroke when she was timed for the event in 2 minues 38 1-5 seconds. Miss Holm, appearing in an exhibition, was beaten by John Mcas observed, being placed over the Sheehey also of the New York Association, who was given a fivesecond handicap and won in 2 minutes 42 seconds. The wold's record for the event is 2:42 1-5.



field of eight. we'll win ball games." placed.

> The pitching staff is satisfactory, except that Rudy Kallio hasn't won a single start in six, soon, for three of his beatings have been by a one-run margin. games of their nineteen defeats by a single run, showing a lack of other serious fault.

After that shakeup; if it makes a winner-out of the Indians, the Tribe will be set for the season, says Klep-

"Our crowds have been small, but I'm sure the fans will turn out when we return May 24 to open night baseball against Oakland," Klepper declared. He wasn't excited over the drastic measures contemplated by the Oakland club to reduce expenses to a par with receipts.

Klepper will accompany the team south, anticipating a meeting of Coast League owners next week, probably in San Francisco, to consider reducing admission prices. Sev-" eral owners have announced themselves in favor of reduced prices for all Coast games.

Muller Sparks Tribe's 6-3 Victory

Special to The Times.

Nelson, Hal Haid, "Junk" Walters and a few lesser Indians.

Nearly five weeks of the season have passed and those Indians, purchased for the songs, have rumbled a bit, but haven't displayed enough real harmony to climb out of the depths of the second division of the Pacific Coast Baseball League. In cold figures, they've won 14 games and lost 19, for a lowly percentage of .424, which places them sixth in a

So Klepper, now in Portland to see his Indians play over the week-end, is practicing some new notes.

"My brother magnates are dropping players to cut expenses," said Klepper, "so I'll sign them and

"Te haven't made any money yet this year but I'm confident that Seattle fans will support the Tribe if they win, so instead of firing, we're hiring in an effort to land a winner. Of course, players who aren't producing will be dropped as fast as they are re-

Klepper doesn't say which players are in danger of being released, but the club management is dissatisfied with the third-base play of Dreesen, and the failure of the outfielders, with the exception of "Dutch" Holland, to hit. Klepper hopes to pick up a third baseman of class and also a hard-hitting outfielder. High may be released tonight before the Indians go south, for series at Los Angeles and Sacramento;

but even Kallio may get started In fact, the Tribe has lost eleven consistent punch rather than any

per. He anticipates no housecleaning in an effort to cut expenses.

in the country is more popular in rowing circles than this same Buck Walsh of the Navy. * * * * * * *

Doesn't Like Track

A brand new style of athlete has been discovered at the University of California. He is the type that would rather sit in the stand and watch a meet than be on the track running. The thing that makes the specie rare is that this particular athlete is a winner. A first water star, not a selling plater, yet he would rather watch someone else run than get the

cheers for himself. Seattle fans who saw Washington lefeat California in dual competition here in March remember Bob Kiesel, who traveled like a streak to win the 75 and 220 dashes, and saw the boy who says, "I am not interested in track."

Kiesel, rated as potentially one of the great sprinters in America, says: "Track work is hard work. I like to sit in the stands and watch someone else run." Kiesel says he is not interested in the Olympics. Does not want to run in them. And there you have one of the queer animals of intercollegiate track.

Probably no other collegiate runner in the country with ability that compares to that of Klesel would have the same viewpoint. Kiesel is not blase, either. He admits he likes riding, golf and other sports. But track is "too ball. He likes anything that is out. fun and play. There is no finer

fun than track; Kiesel just does not realize that fact. It is all unfortunate that a lad

with his ability is not inspired to battle his way to the very top. He crew gets a better understanding of Mate, making his debut as a 4-year-Sir, eighth; Hoops, ninth; Cold could do it. On the other hand, things, and one another, the Circe old, had to be content with fourth place Check, tenth; Abode Post, eleventh; the lad's stand-an honest, open stand-must be admired. And, after all, if he doesn't like track that is his business.

* * * * * * Referee Davis

When the United States and Australian tennis teams meet for the North American zone Davis Cup final, May 27, 28 and 30, at Philadelphia, the referee of the matches will be no less personage than Dwight F. Davis, himself.

windward work helped the Winsome Dwight F. Davis is the man who to close up her rival's lead a lot.

and Gypsy Heart, owned by August Euschman, and turned over to Colin Radford and his son, Fenton, to sail, was the best, finishing third in the gang of thirty and one, right behind the Winsome and Circe.

The Gypsy Heart hadn't been expected, and as unexpected was the winner who turned up in Class I - Neoga Thee Pieer Brothers sailed an exceptionally fine race in her, and the Neoga will receive a lot more attention in the future. Now, for what transpired in the "big" race, among the Class W

boats; with five entries: The Big Race

The race was a 4.9 nautical mile course, triangular, from Madison Park to Medina, to Hunts Point and thence back to the starting line. Off on a broad reach, the wind began hauling and it soon became a beam wind carrying to the Medina mark. The long leg to Hunts Point was into the wind, and the last leg was a run for home.

Idaho Cinder Beaters Meet The first boats across finished with a mere hatful of wind. After them the others finished with a demitasse cup of air. Disappointingly light, as Starter Anderson Joy ruefully ob-By United Press. served.

The Circe produced an immediate and lasting surprise the way she acted in this light air. The dope on her had been that she was destined for high and blowsy weather. Ray Cooke used three sails from start to finish-main-sail, working jib and a Genoa jib, for reaching, the first Genoa to find space aboard any vessel in Seattle waters. And what a on the windward beat the staysail Mate Trails In

was added to the pulling of the boat, much work." He might like foot- and on the run the spinnaker went All these sails were new; all the men who handled the Circe were new

to her-unfamiliar, is probably the word-and so what eventuated only By United Press. means that when the sails have lost BALTIMORE, Saturday, May 7 .-their boardlike stiffness and the

will be a lot harder to beat than she Knight, an in-and-outer, won the was on her maiden sail. Several fateful minutes were lost in under-reaching the Hunts Point mark, and there was a slip-up of course.

some sort when the spinnaker was broken out for the last leg. The Winsome was sailed per-

feetly. She clung to the Circe every inch of the way, and pointed considerably higher than CHICAGO, Saturday, May 7 .- Michher pacemaker. The regulation jib of the Winsome was obviously gan defeated Chicago in a Western the winner of the argument in Conference baseball game today, 5 to Michigan scored three runs in the pointing. This manifest difference in the first inning.

Rugby Series Ends

OREGON WINS

TRACK CLASH

Defeat at Hands of Web-

foot Invaders, 83 to 37

MOSCOW, Idaho, Saturday, May 7

-Trackmen from the University of

Oregon invaded Moscow today, de

feating the University of Idaho track-

Lemp, Idaho, bettered the Idaho

high hurdling record of 15.2 seconds

by making it in 15 seconds flat. Ore-

First Big Race

today as the Audley Farms' Galant \$15,000 added Dixle Handicap at Pim-

lico over a mile and three-sixteenths

Gallant Knight won in 1:58, a new

Sun Meadow was second and Aegis

third, while four others trailed Mate.

Michigan Wins, 5-1

As 4-Year Old

gon got ten first places to five for fourth place.

sters, 83-37 in a dual meet.

Idaho.

track, record.



BURGOO KING DERBY VICTOR

Derby Dope

CHURCHILL DOWNS.

Louisville, Ky., Saturday, May

7.-Following is the summary

Economic, 126 (F. Horn).

Stepen Fetchit (a), 126,

Also Ran-Brandon Mint

(x), Crystal Prince (x), Oscil-

lation (x), Our Fancy (x),

Overtime (a), Tick On, Adobe

Post, Hoops, Thistle Ace (x),

Cee Tee (x), Liberty Limited

(x), Lucky Tom, Prince, Hot

Spur, Brother Joe (b), Gallant

Sir (x), Cathop (x), Cold

b-E. R. Bradley entry.

a-Mrs. J. H. Whitney entry,

By United Press.

mile.

James).

Check.

x-Field.

(L. Ensor).

Time, 2:05 1-5. .

The sailing craft of the district gathered on Lake Washington yesterday to take part in the opening regatta of the Seattle Yacht Club, this first running-up of canvas being forerunner of an active season in cruising and further regatta gatherings. The upper photographs shows the schooner Angelica, which came around from New York by way of the Panama Canal to join the local fleet this

45,000 Cheer Field of Twen-

ty in Nation's Outstanding

Turf Classic; Economic

Second by Five Lengths

(Continued From Page One.)

Stepen Fetchit. Over Time, with Earl

Sande up, was beaten by a nose for

Tick On, the favorite owned by Mrs.

L. G. Kaufman of New York finished

in sixth place, four lengths ahead of

Our Fancy, a field horse, in seventh

Favorite Acts Up

and contributed to a delay of about

dle of the field, was tenth and shut off

at the first turn. He was never in the

After Our Fancy came Gallant

thirteenth; Prince Hotspur, four-

teenth; Cee Tee, fifteenth; Cathop,

sixteenth; Lucky Tom, seventeenth;

Joe, nineteenth, and Liberty Limited,

Thistle Ace, eighteenth; Brother

which broke down, twentieth and

to his stablemate, Brother Joe. Bur-

sixteen minutes. He broke in the mid-

Tick On was fractious at the post

place.

running.

last.

spring. The Angelica didn't get any sort of a trial yesterday. The light wind Vas not to her fancy at all. The lower picture shows a massing of the yachts at the starting point off Madison Park. Flatties, sloops, yawls, cutters, ketches, schooners, all gathered awaiting the starting gun of the five-mile triangular race in which Winsome won the featured class through a time allowance over Circe, a Seattle-designed cutter that proved a sensation on her maiden sail,

PORTLAND, Saturday, May 7 .--Freddy Muller's big bat, plus steady pitching for seven innings by Phil Page, gave the Seattle Indians their second straight victory over the Portland Beavers here today, 6 to 3. By winning tomorrow's doubleheader the Indians can win the series.

Muller accounted for four of the six Seattle runs. He hit a homer in the fourth and in the fifth doubled with the bases full to score all three.

George Burns doubled to score Holland in the second inning and "Dutch" Holland drove in Frank Cox in the third.

Portland jumped on Page for two runs in the first inning, Mike Higgins lofting a homer over the fence to score Chozen ahead. They didn't score again until the seventh, when bunched singles tallied Berger. Page continued to wobble in the eighth, so Ruddy Kallio came to the rescue.

Muller Did It

Seattle-

Ellsworth, as

Burns, 1b 5

Muller, 2b 5

Dreesen, 3b 4

Portland-

High, rf 3

Chozen, ss 3

Finney, ref 3

Monroe, 2b 3

Moore. If 3

Berger, cf 3

Higgins, 3b 4

Page, p 4 1 Kallio, p 0 0

cf 4



PRELIMINARY

Pointing toward the All-City grade Feat Worth \$52,350 and chool track meet at Civic Stadium Golf Trophy to Sportsmen June 4, preliminary meets will be

held during the next two weeks at of the fifty-eighth running of Hiawatha and Green Lake playfields the Kentucky Derby, \$50,000 Economic continued to set the pace the three-quarters, but Burgoo under joint auspices of the Park Deadded for 3-year-olds at 114 King, running with a long, easy partment and public school physical education department. stride, had moved up into second Burgoo King (b), 126, (E. place ahead of Brandon Mint and West Seattle youngsters will

was biding his time to make his first compete at Hiawatha, Friday, May 20, representing Youngsbid for the lead. town, Hughes, Highland Park, Lafayette, Alki, Gatewood and Economic Tired

On the far turn, just before coming

Fauntleroy schools. into the stretch, Jockey James Green Lake wil be the scene of a Class B meet Friday, May 13, and a Class A meet Friday, May 20. Class lashed Burgoo King's perspiring withers with his bat and the bay coit responded gamely, overtook B schools include Green Lake, Mc-Economic in the run into the stretch Donald and Fairview, while Class A and kept up his dizzy pace until the are Ravenna, Bagley, John Marshall

and Bryant. Coming down the stretch with the crowd yelling madly for the horse Disdainful Is carrying the green and white silks of Colonel Bradley and Ol' Kentucky Economic made one futile bid to head Victor by Nose off Burgoo King. Jockey Francis Horn, realizing that his mount had In Stake Race shot his bolt and was dead tired gamely tried to get Economic back

much race horse, and pulled away By United Press. from the eastern entry without a



daff, finished fourth. The Youthful, which netted the win-LOS ANGELES, Saturday, May 7. ner \$8,300, was cofeatured with the Favor, veteran jockey who had the Brandon Mint with Burgoo King -Rain halted tennis matches here Excelsior Handicap. Despite the cold



JAMAICA, N. Y., Saturday, May 7 C. V. Whitney's filley, Disdainful, Ellsworth, Berger, Runs batted in-Burns, Higgins 2, Holland, Muller 4, Fitzbeat W. R. Coe's Llandaff by a nose in winning the Youthrul stakes here patrick. Double plays-Muller to Ella-worth to Burns; Chozen to Monroe to Costa: Ellsworth to Muller to Burns. Umpires-Genshica and Kane. Timetoday. D. J. Ely's Helios was third and Pomponius, a stablemate of Llan-

is not with a start for [2] where the second second second second start with the second s

Hoosiers Take Meet LAFAYETTE, Ind., Saturday, May

old before today and finished second pleading for this or that horse to "come on." goo King's chances were held so | Rounding the clubhouse turn, Ecolightly before the race that Laverne nomic was two lengths shead of

choice of the Bradley mounts, chose three and a half lengths back of the today in which the University of Cal- weather a large gathering of race

in front, but Burgoo King was too -to the finish line, Burgoo King was The climax to one of the most topsy never farther back than third, Ecoturvy derbies ever run was Burgoo nomic broke on top, followed by struggle. King's almost ridiculous show of the Brandon Mint and then Burgoo King. field when he hit the stretch. He That's the way they came down the had started only one race as a 3-year- first stretch to the roar of the crowd **Rain Hits Net Play**



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