

DERBY DOINGS

SOME GOT FISH

ALL HAD FUN

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SPORTS

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CHESTER AULD WINS SALMON DERBY

Indians Pack 'em in; Split Sunday Bill FOUR OTHERS GET BIG KINGS, TAKE HOME PRIZE AUTOS

ULBRICKSON BACK, PRAISES COURAGE OF HUSKY CREW

Had Washington's varsity crew been one whit less game, less determined, less of a fighting aggregation, it never would have been crowned Olympic champion at Garmisch, Germany.

This was Al Ulbrickson's message today as he stepped off a Northern Pacific train here this morning, returning from the Olympic Games.

"Washington's crews have won many great victories, but the Olympic win at Garmisch must go down as the best show of fight a Washington crew ever showed," said Ulbrickson.

"After winning our preliminary in new record time from a great crew from Great Britain, we came up to the finals with Don Hume, our stroke, sick. And he was sick, too. But he was a real every man in the boat was game. Hume was down on his back until half an hour before the final race. The other fellows went to him and told him they would do the rowing if he would sit in there and set the beat.

"And did those lads keep their word? I'll say they did. Hume was unable to get the stroke up as he usually carried it and Bob Moch our coxswain, had to fight him all the way down the course to keep the crew in there. Hume did all he could and did it well for a sick man, but what the other fellows did was wonderful."

Ulbrickson explained that Washington was last at the 1,000-meter mark in the final—last even in the face of the fact that the crew "grounded" the stroke all the way.

"It was the only race the crew rowed all season in which it did not ease up a bit somewhere along the way to store up for the sprint," said Ulbrickson. "But the fellows could not ease up in the final. The pressure was on; oh, so tight."

Coming up to the 1,500-meter mark, Washington was third, behind Italy and Germany. Moch was calling for more. Hume was giving all he had and for a sick man it was a lot, but the seven men behind him were hitting the water as they never hit before. It was 1,900 meters before the Husky shell, "The Husky Clipper," pulled up alongside of Italy, then in the final drive the Ulbrickson men stretched the lead out to quarter of a length.

"I honestly did not think, knowing Hume's condition, that the fellows could do it when we failed to catch the leaders at the 1,500-meter mark, but the kids did do it. They rowed their hearts out to win."

Ulbrickson said the inability of the crew to stage a more dazzling sprint can be attributed to the fact that the oarsmen had to put out so much all along the course. There never was a let-up for the Huskies; they were staging a slow, stern chance from start to finish.

"Great Britain, to my mind, had the second best eight in the Olympics," continued Ulbrickson. "Unfortunately for that crew and for us, too, we drew the exposed lanes, lanes that were handicapped by the wind. The sheltered lanes were drawn by Italy and Germany. Had Great Britain drawn an inside lane it would have been a tough crew to defeat. The Britains used narrow oar blades that were not at top efficiency rowing against wind."

The Husky coach, accompanied by Mrs. Ulbrickson, preceded the main squad of returning Washington oarsmen by two days. Five of the crew, Don Hume, Gordon Adam, James McMillan, John White and George Hunt who crossed the Atlantic on the return trip with the Ulbricksons, remained in New York for two days after the coach and Mrs. Ulbrickson returned home.

Bob Moch, Charles Day and Roger Morris, who toured Italy and France on bicycles, will sail for home September 23, as will Delos Schoch and Don Coy, the crew reserves who also went on a bicycle tour after the Olympics.

Al Returns



Al Ulbrickson, University of Washington crew coach, who coached the Huskies to victory in the Olympic Games at Berlin, where they represented the United States, is back home today. Al was high in his praise of the game Husky crew when he arrived this morning.

FREDDY MULLER TIES HUNT FOR HOME RUN LEAD

The Seattle Indians, battling along in third place with the end of the Pacific Coast League baseball season a week away, are the "IT" team of the far western circuit.

When some 9,000 fans clicked the turnstiles yesterday to watch the Tribe split a doubleheader with San Francisco—Seattle won the first game, 7 to 5, but lost the second, 6 to 3—the Indians were within a few customers of drawing 400,000 fans for the 1936 season!

If today's throng is anywhere near a usual holiday turnout, the 400,000 mark will be reached.

There are few if any minor league cities in the country that can match a record like that.

The combination of a slugging baseball team that has been a contender all season, a colorful leader in Walter Henry (Dutch) Ruether, and the greatest baseball-loving city on the Pacific Coast is the answer.

The Indians lead the Seals now, four victories to three, and wind up the series with a doubleheader this afternoon before journeying on to Portland for the all-critical windup.

The Indians are three games out of first place, held by the Beavers, and two games behind San Diego, while only Oakland, in fourth place, is only one game behind the Tribe.

Portland split with Los Angeles yesterday; San Diego beat Sacramento, and Oakland won a pair from the Missions.

MULLER TIES HUNT

The home run race in the Coast League has become an Indian war dance.

Freddy Muller, the Sunday afternoon clouter, drove one over the left field fence in the first game yesterday to tie his teammate, Art Hunt, for the lead at 30 each. Hunt, you know, hits his homers under the lights.

Jerry Donovan hit homers in both games, so moved into a tie

NO WONDER THEY SMILE!



Chester Auld, winner of the Paris Salmon Derby, and Mrs. H. B. Ritzman, only woman among the five automobile winners, smile as they display their big catches.

THE DERBY BASKET

Here are listed the successful anglers in yesterday's Ben Paris Salmon Derby, with their catches. The first five won automobiles in the annual contest, already established as a national fishing classic.

Fisherman and Address— Size of Fish

Chet Auld, 6211 25th N. E., Seattle	37 pounds, 9 ounces
Charles Sexton, Bayview, Wash.	27 pounds, 10 ounces
Mrs. H. C. Ritzman, 558 E. 80th, Seattle	26 pounds, 2 ounces
Arthur Carlson, Olympia, Wash.	25 pounds, 2 ounces
R. A. Winscott, Bremerton, Wash.	23 pounds, 1 ounce
Clarence Rowe, 603 Pontius, Seattle	21 pounds, 4 ounces
Mrs. Annis Mills, 1909 6th, Bremerton	21 pounds
Allen Erickson, 1309 N. 77th, Seattle	19 pounds, 1 ounce
G. W. Hamilton, 1015 Lkview Blvd., Sea.	18 pounds, 7 ounces
Mrs. Adeline Garrett, 3643 Wingfrd, Sea.	17 pounds, 6 ounces
Harvey Bennett, 2343 Yale N., Seattle	17 pounds
Mrs. Frank Tyler, 5028 W. Waite, Sea.	16 pounds, 15 ounces
Earl Edgerton, 1826 38th N., Seattle	16 pounds, 2 ounces
Eugene C. Best, 514 11th, Bremerton	15 pounds, 15 ounces
Dr. R. E. West, 323 Med. Den. Bldg., Sea.	15 pounds, 6 ounces
A. C. Bowman, Bremerton	14 pounds, 9 ounces
Charles E. Brown, Bremerton	14 pounds, 2 ounces
Dr. D. D. Jones, 6750 15th N. W., Seattle	14 pounds
Mrs. E. C. Stout, 722 N. 36th, Seattle	10 pounds
Cappy Clinton, 402 5th N., Seattle	8 pounds, 10 ounces

Chester Angus Auld, 40 years old, is the winner of the Ben Paris Salmon Derby with a 37-pound, 9-ounce salmon. The salmon is a buck, taken on a plug wearing rubber leggings 200 feet off Todd Dry Dock and west of it, and it bit the Chester Angus plug at 4:31 a. m. yesterday when it was dark.

With it, Chester Angus won a Ford V-8 sedan. He drove it away from Harbor Island at 10 a. m. and admitted Mrs. Auld would be astonished.

After all, a man who is on the road six days a week is prepared to meet an astonished wife on Sunday afternoon with a car he won at fishing. It is seldom cars are won at fishing.

Behind Auld in the car-winning brigade of five were:

Charles Sexton of Langley, Whidby Island, who caught a 27 pound, 10 ounce salmon at almost the same time as Auld, 200 yards north of the stern end of Todd Dry Dock.

Mrs. H. B. Ritzman of Seattle, who caught a 26 pound, 2 ounce king alongside of Todd Dry Dock, which figures prominently in the picture, since it was in the immediate vicinity of that establishment that most of the 22 salmon caught by 358 contestants were landed.

Arthur Carlson of Olympia, who caught a 25 pound, 2 ounce king, 75 yards west of Todd's, and a 23 pound, 8 ounce king, too.

R. A. Winscott of Bremerton, caught a 23 pound, 1 ounce king in approximately the same area.

Carlson could not win two cars in the contest because no one was permitted to win more than one.

WINNERS USE PLUGS

All five car-winning salmon were caught on plugs. One was homemade. That was Sexton's. The others were copyrighted, in various degrees.

All were caught before full dawn hit Elliott Bay. All but Sexton's were trotted rapidly to the float at Ray's Boathouse for immediate weighing. Salmon shrink, once they're out of water.

There were minor mishaps in the Derby, because water is a fluent agency and not sure under foot.

One Derby entry hooked a salmon, stepped on the gunwale of his 12-foot rowboat to make sure the plug was sunk into the victim's jaw, capsize the boat. This caused no end of excitement in the pre-dawn murk, but both fisherman and observer came out, to live and tell about it, though they sought no more fish.

ANGLER IS VEXED

Another qualifier, caught in one of the inevitable and frequent snarls of line caused by 358 boat-loads churning in one congested area, had the happy, sporting and thoroughly fine idea of first profaning the early morning air, then getting close enough to the fisherman who had become entangled with him to break his rod in two, by force of fingers. He will not fish again in Derbies.

WALKER GETS POGGIE

Benny Walker, radio comedian, caught a poggie, which is not a fish with which one may win a car.

Derby officials functioned efficiently. The Derby functioned efficiently, and the sixth annual contest, the biggest ever held, poured along with scarcely a hitch.

OTHER ITEMS

Chet Auld, the contest winner, moved here eight years ago from

GRANT WINS AT FOREST HILLS

FOREST HILLS, Monday, Sept. 7.—(P)—Bryan Grant, Jr., Atlanta, advanced to the quarterfinals of the national men's tennis singles championship today by beating Pierre Pelizza of France 6-0, 6-2, 9-7.

Pelizza, seeded fifth among the foreign contestants, made his only bid in the third set when he got away to a lead of four games to one.

Grant carried the battle to the Frenchman at the start, and played almost perfect tennis to win the first set at love.

In the second set they followed service through the fifth game. Betsy finally broke through service in the sixth and then went on to take the next two games.

Practicing for her third-round match of women's championships against Mrs. Virginia Rice Johnson of Brookline, Mass., Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, Calif., four times champion, today fell and dislocated the thumb on her right hand. The injury necessitated postponement of the match until tomorrow.

Dr. E. Edward Napp examined the thumb immediately and his opinion was that Miss Jacobs will be able to play tomorrow.

Bobby Low Takes Scholastic Net Title

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 7.—(P)—Robert A. Low, Jr., 17-year-old New Yorker, today won the national interscholastic singles tennis championship by defeating 15-year-old Billy Gillespie of Atlanta, 6-2, 6-1, 6-3.

Mrs. Hockwolt Wins Pioneer Skeet Show

Twenty-three shooters turned out at Pioneer Skeet Club yesterday. In the 50-target event, Mrs. E. B. Hockwolt led with a 44 and in the 25-target event, C. W. Richards led with a 22.

Mr. Hockwolt	44	Mr. Hockwolt	22
A. E. Weber	41	W. C. Richards	21
W. S. Snow	39	W. C. Richards	20
C. Pauls	38	Mr. Weber	19
K. Weber	35	Mr. Larson	18
E. Beroff	33	Ray Goble	17
Wm. Kinnes	31	Mr. George	16
Dr. C. Weistrom	28		
23 Targets			
C. W. Richards	22	E. H. Goucheour	15
E. B. Hockwolt	19	Mr. Richards	14
C. B. Stead	17	Wegenson	13

Maranville Will Quit Field Play

ELMIRA, N. Y., Monday, Sept. 7.—(P)—Walter (Rabbit) Maranville, manager of the Elmira Pioneers in the New York-Pennsylvania Baseball League and former star of the Boston Braves, Saturday announced his retirement from active play at the end of the league season Sept. 13.

Maranville said his leg, broken two years ago, is again bothering him.

Sacramento Slab Star Is Improving

SAN DIEGO, Monday, Sept. 7.—(P)—Bill Seinoth, young left-handed Sacramento pitcher, was reported recovering yesterday after an emergency appendicitis operation performed here last night.

Hurls No-Hit Game

JACKSONVILLE, Tex., Monday, Sept. 7.—(P)—John (Lloyd) Wallace pitched a no-hit no-run East Texas League contest here yesterday, Jacksonville defeating Kilgore 13 to 0.

ANGELES DERBY OPENS

By A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

PORT ANGELES, Monday, Sept. 7.—From Seattle came A. K. Decker yesterday to catch a 20-pound, 15-ounce king salmon off Ediz Hook and lead the first day's competition in the two-day Port Angeles Salmon Derby finals.

But today 118 more anglers from Bremerton, Olympia, Seattle, Port Townsend, Victoria and way points were out trying to surpass the Decker mark, and they had high hopes of doing it.

There were 162 fishermen off Ediz Hook as yesterday's final competition started, and forty of them caught fish. This is (to Port Angeles) a tragically low number, and the town was hanging its head with a touch of shame. Today, Dr. J. C. Hay, president of the Port Angeles Salmon Club insisted, something would be done about it. First prize in the annual contest, which will be awarded today, is a \$1,000 sedan. There are forty prizes.

Mrs. Donald Black, with a 21-pound, 10-ounce king salmon, was leading the women at the close of the first day's competition.

The competition was to close at 2 p. m. today.

Green Lake Defeats Pepsicola Nine, 5-2

Green Lake Funeral Home defeated Glaser's Pepsicola, 5-2, in Seattle's lone semipro baseball game yesterday, a City League tussle at Woodland Park.

Frank Langschmidt and Shelly McConnell were Green Lake's defensive stars, while Laine McConnell and Hal Ridder led the Green Lake hitting.

Green Lake P. H.	5	R. H. E.
Glaser's Pepsicola	2	B. I. E.
Batteries—Langschmidt and Gregory; Budnick and Lentz.		

Sacramento Slab Star Is Improving

Winners and officials. Here we have, from left to right: Charles Sexton, second place winner; R. A. Winscott, who took an automobile for fifth place; Benny Walker and his poggie, which won nothing but a laugh; Chester Auld, who caught the biggest salmon; Billy Conner, chief weigher; Deskin Reid of Ben Paris' staff; Art Carlson, fourth place winner, and Ben Paris himself, sponsor of the Derby.

YAKIMA DEFEATS BOOSTERS, 18-9

YAKIMA, Monday, Sept. 7.—(P)—Yakima's stinging Indians took the "leg" in a 18-9 victory for the Northwest league title here yesterday when they defeated the Bellingham Boosters 18 to 9.

The Indians clouted five homers, while Middendorf, their pitcher, struck out 12.

White, Bellingham, and Abreu, Yakima, hit for the circuit with the bags landed.

The teams will play again here this afternoon and evening.

Bellingham	8	5
Yakima	18	9
Batteries—Iskette, Dailey and Padovan; Middendorf and Callaghan.		

Little Mickey Wins Feature At Spokane Track

SPOKANE, Wash., Monday, Sept. 7.—(P)—Little Mickey won by a nose over The Flower in a thrilling finish to the \$500 Coeur d'Alene handicap at Playfair Track yesterday. Jockey F. McCormick booted the W. Neilson entry under the wire first in 1:24.6 for the six and one-half furlongs.

Little Mickey paid \$4.70, \$2.50 to place, and \$2.60 to show. The Flower paid \$2.80 to show, \$2.40 to place, and \$2.40 to show. Josephine D. paid \$3.40 to show. Jockey L. Josephson, who won four races Saturday, and McCormick drew \$25 fines for rough riding yesterday.

Cleveland Quits Grid League

NEW YORK, Monday, Sept. 7.—(P)—The Cleveland entry in the American Professional Football League has withdrawn from the circuit.

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