



SPORTS PAGE



United States To Have Contestants In All The Sports

Expect To Raise \$350,000 To Send Athletes to the Olympic Games.

The United States expects to have a complete team of athletes ready to compete in the summer sports in connection with the Olympic games in Berlin next summer. All major sports will have representatives from the United States. The committee and athletic bodies are making a drive for \$350,000 with which to finance all the teams and athletes that go to Germany from the United States. Reports indicate that the money will be available.

During the last year there has been some opposition to sending a team of any sort to the Olympic games because of the attitude of the German Government toward Jewish athletes. That opposition has almost died out and already the most of the United States athletes to compete in the winter sports are in Europe.

The United States Olympic hockey team has been meeting stern opposition in exhibition games in England. The English teams seem to be having little difficulty in defeating the Visitors and already the United States has conceded that its hockey team will not take the Olympic title.

In other lines of sport the United States will be represented by strong contenders and unless some of the other countries spring a surprise many of the Olympic titles will be carried back to the United States.

Norway's Skaters Capture European Skating Titles

United States and Japanese Contestants Are Out-classed.

The European speed skating championships were held in Oslo, Norway with the final events on Sunday, and the Norway skaters headed by Ivar Ballangrud, won the title. They had for opponents United States and Japanese Olympic representatives.

The leading United States skater was Eddie Schroeder, of Chicago, who finished seventh in the total aggregate. Max Stiepl, of Austria, won the 5,000 meter race in the fast time of 8.20.7, Ballangrud won the 1,500 meters in 2 min. 19 sec.

Allan Potts, of Brooklyn, remained on the side lines and did not compete in the 5,000 meters. Japanese skaters were not in this race. In the 1,500 meters Leo Freisinger, of Chicago, was tenth; Bob Peterson, of Milwaukee was 10th; Delbert Lamb, of Milwaukee, 16th, and Potts 17th.

Champion of Champions Was Beaten By An Amateur

Hermann Oelrichs, German Millionaire, Outpointed John L. Sullivan and Cleaned Up \$25,000—Broke His Wrist in Third Round.

By RAY HANSEN

THE last article on John L. Sullivan, considered one of the greatest heavyweight champions of all time, gave a brief resume of his numerous bouts, how he broke his arm over the Peoria Giant's head and his loss of the title to James J. Corbett. In all the records of the ring, and in particular those dealing with the late champion, there was never any mention of a private bout he lost to a New York society amateur. It was only about a year ago that the facts of this secret encounter were published, from the pens of Ed W. Smith and Edward Doherty and was printed in Liberty. The man, who bested the great John L., was Hermann Oelrichs, who was said to be a millionaire in his own right. He was the son of Henry Oelrichs, founder of the North German Lloyd Steamship Company, an all-around athlete, an excellent swimmer and an exceptionally clever boxer. He was six feet tall and weighed 190 pounds.

The fight was staged one Saturday late in September, 1887, in a carriage house on a Long Island estate. About 120 spectators were present, all having to pay an admission fee of \$100. The arrangements were that if Oelrichs was on his feet at the end of the 10th round he was to be declared a winner and receive \$2,500 posted by Sullivan, the \$10,000 wager along with the gate receipts, a total of approximately \$25,000. Four ounce gloves were used.

Those who have followed the series on the great heavyweights of the Marquis of Queensberry realm, will recall that Sullivan broke his wrist over Patsy Cardiff's head in January, 1887, but by September it was said to be fully mended and as strong as ever.

The ring was 24 feet square and the floor was covered with blankets. Sullivan had been training in his usual style in a tavern in Boston, and was convinced that all he needed to get in trim was a hair cut and shave. When he stepped into the carriage house and saw the size of the ring he wanted to know if the "dude" thought he was going to race. He had never seen his opponent and perhaps was as surprised as his followers where when they saw him strip. He was said to be a perfect specimen.

When the referee announced that all was ready Oelrichs stepped back, but Sullivan stood his ground with his guard down, waiting. He had no intention of chasing his opponent all over that big ring. Oelrichs advanced and feinting rapidly. He moved in and out of Sullivan's rich. John L. Stepped back and then lowered his head and rushed in close. Oelrichs side-stepped, thus offsetting the full force of the rush and going into a clinch. He pin-

ned Sullivan's arms and then spun him around. Sullivan almost choked with rage. He turned quickly, heedless to the cries of caution from his backers, and tore into Oelrichs. The amateur ducked inside Sullivan's arms and brought his right up under the champion's chin. The sound of the blow was said to echo throughout the carriage house. Sullivan stood as if transfixed, swaying slightly and appeared as if about to collapse. He recovered with a grunt and curse and leaped at the so-called dude. Oelrichs backed and clinched, but left a slight opening and Sullivan drove a vicious left, which travelled only a few inches and landed on the German's cheek bone. It was too high for a knockout, but was forceful enough to lift him off his feet and throw him flat on his back. Thousands were bet there and then that Sullivan would win.

In the second round few real blows were delivered. Sullivan kept rushing, bent on putting away his opponent, but found him very elusive. Oelrichs was breathing hard at the end of the second and Sullivan's breath was coming in gasps. Twice when Sullivan attempted to hit his opponent the force of his blows were so great that he almost threw himself off his feet.

In the third round Oelrichs twice spun Sullivan into the ropes. He had fully recovered from the shock of that first hard blow. Halfway through the round he tried to reach the champion's stomach with a hard right. John L. dropped his guard and took the blow on the elbow. Oelrichs broke a wrist and from that on could use the member only for blocking. His seconds begged him to quit, but he scoffed at them.

In the fifth round Sullivan landed a hard left hook that closed his opponent's right eye. From that on the German was very careful, but kept severely punishing the champion with terrific lefts. Both were terribly beaten, and when the tenth round ended Sullivan was so exhausted and his opponent in such terrible pain that they fell into each others arms. When the fight was over Sullivan conceded that Oelrichs was a good man. He said he had no excuses, he had been fairly beaten.

FRED PERRY' INJURIES ARE CAUSE OF STOPPING TOUR

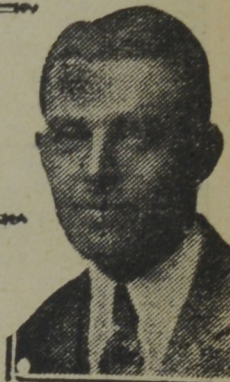
Fred Perry has cancelled his Australian tour and will play no more tennis for the present. This is the word given the newspapers in California by Ellsworth Vines, professional tennis player, who said he had received the word from England. Perry's physical injury, sustained in a match last year against Wilmer Allison was far more serious than was thought then. After trying a match in Australia, Perry was laid up again and doctors told him they would not be responsible for what happened if he continued to play.

ATTENTION, YOUNG MEN!

Housework, including washing and scrubbing floors, is now used as part of a cure for "nerves" among girls.

SPOTS of Sport

By RAY HANSEN



FROM A SPORT STANDPOINT IT IS EVIDENT that England is rapidly becoming Americanized. Only a short time ago they became greatly interested in hockey and some wide awake promoters got together and, after importing a lot of talent from Canada, started a league, which is now attracting on an average of 10,000 fans to a regular scheduled game. Boxing promoters awoke to the fact that pugilists from this side of the Atlantic were a far better attraction than those developed in their own country and, as a result, there is a regular procession of exponents of the "manly art" crossing over to the Old Country to show their wares. Now on top of this we learn that baseball is going to be introduced in a big way in England. As a result of this athletes following these lines of sport are reaping a veritable harvest. Just what hockey players are receiving is not definitely known. They were given positions paying \$35.00 a week and in addition were given so much for every game played, a bonus for a tie and a bit more for a win. Pugilists are being offered tempting purses, and now baseball players have been promised a free trip across, a position paying at least \$35.00 a week, and from \$10.00 to \$13.00 a game, with a possibility of three games a week. In other words, they will be making anywhere from \$65.00 to \$75.00 a week. An advertisement published in an Upper Canadian paper for ball players, amateur or professional, is bound to meet with a big response. The adv. stipulates that single men of good character are preferred. In applying for a position all that is needed is a statement of experience, age, weight, height and position. While baseball has been played for some time in England the game has not been on the same par with that played in America and the promoters are anxious to stimulate the sport by the inclusion of a host of Canadians. They feel that what others have succeeded in doing in hockey they can do with baseball and they are going to commercialize the sport on a large scale. The tempting offers being held out to amateur hockey and baseball players is bound to attract star performers from all over the country and is, sooner or later, bound to cause real concern to officials of both organizations.

IF THE MEMBERS OF THE ROYAL KENNEBECASIS YACHT Club want to keep up to style they will soon have to investigate a new type of sail which has appeared on the market. It is made of cellophane, three-ply thick and glued together. It made its appearance at the annual motor show in New York and has created considerable interest among yacht club members throughout the States. While few details have been given out concerning this innovation it is said to require alteration of the whole rig now in use. Just how they could handle a sail of this type is hard to figure out unless it was worked on some kind of a roller system. However, those introducing the cellophane sail undoubtedly have this all worked out and sooner or later it is bound to make its appearance in these parts.

FOUR OF THE HIGHLIGHTS OF BALDOME ARE ALL SET to go in the 1936 campaign. Lou Gehrig has signed a Yankee contract said to be for \$30,000. Gomez, also of the Yankees, will complete his second year of a contract calling for \$40,000. Hubbell of the New York Giants has sent in his 1936 contract, which is said to call for a salary of \$20,000. Jimmy Foxx, formerly star of the Philadelphia Athletics and now a member of the Boston Red Sox, is believed to have received a contract from Tom Yawkey giving him \$25,000. His old contract with Connie Mack was for \$16,666, but the Boston magnate tore this up and boosted the price considerably. This will undoubtedly be an incentive for Jimmy to try and show his appreciation by continuing his great batting and fielding. There are only a few other players, outside of managers, who are in the \$20,000 class. Dizzy Dean is said to be demanding a two-year contract calling for \$70,000, but will undoubtedly be well satisfied if he received \$50,000. Hank Greenberg, sensational first baseman of the Detroit Tigers, is out for a big salary boost. He was said to have received \$7,500 last season and is asking for \$40,000. He will probably be well satisfied if he gets \$15,000. Joe McCarthy, manager of the Yankees, is said to be getting \$35,000 a year and Mickey Cochrane of the Detroit Tigers, \$30,000, although since acquiring new duties there is no doubt this will be increased for 1936. Bill Terry, manager of the Giants, has been receiving \$27,500. After reading these figures it is quite easy to understand why young players have ambitions to become diamond stars.

SAINT JOHN BASEBALL FANS WILL PROBABLY MISS many a happy hour, reclining in easy chairs and listening to interesting major league play-by-play results, which in the past were broadcast over various stations in the United States, but in the future will be frowned on by the "powers that be" in balldom. According to a report from Chicago there has been a vigorous campaign to stamp out unauthorized dissemination of accounts of baseball games from major league parks. Broadcasting stations have been accused of "pirating" play-by-play accounts of games, and steps are now being taken to put a stop to it. It has been decided to have printed on the back of every ticket, pass, etc., a paragraph advising the holder that admittance to the park does not include the privilege of sending out accounts of the game. Detection will mean immediate dismissal from the park. Clubs which do not permit the broadcasting of games and others who have charge of certain privileges are behind the campaign. Of course the idea is that such broadcasts keep spectators away from the games and so reduce the revenue. There has been a thought that the more publicity given to baseball the better the gate would be. Evidently the club owners find their revenue dropping and must take all the measures possible to build up the gate receipts.



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