



Ogden A. A. Easily Wins Track and Field Honors

Alma Richards Breaks Two State Records in Gala Track-Field Tilts

Creed Haymond Shows Heels to Field in Sprints, Winning Both in Easy Fashion—Hutton and Griffen of Ogden High Stars—Kerr and Hart Also Bright Lights.

Two state records went by the boards in the track and field meet staged at Lorin Farr park yesterday when Alma Richards, former all-around champion of America, broke the discus and shot-put marks. Richards heaved the shot 43 feet 7 inches, easily breaking the record of 41 feet 1 inch made in 1909 by Dad Conville. In the discus throw the star also broke a record when he heaved the apple 126 feet 3 inches, breaking Brockmeyer's record of 122 feet 6 inches. The Ogden A. A. proved to be easy winners, taking 56 points in the meet. Utah was second with 34 and the Aggies third with 28. Ogden High garnered 13 points, West High 3 and Weber 1.

Features galore were on the card and some real competition was on in all of the events. In the 100 and 250-yard dash events Haymond ran from scratch with the other men handicapped ten yards in the final.

440-yard dash—Wing, Utah, won; Funk, West High, second; Ballard, Utah, third. Time: 53.

880-yard run—Hart, Utah Aggies, won; Hales, Utah, second; Jacques, Utah Aggies, third. Time: 2 minutes 4 and 3-5 seconds.

One mile run—Kerr, U. of U. won; Jacques, Aggies, second; Cannon, Utah third. Time: 4:49.4.

Three-mile run—Griffen, Ogden High, won; Richardson, Aggies, second; Lotquist, Weber, third. Time: 18:49.1.

Relay—Ogden A. A. won; Utah, second; Aggies, third. Time: 1:36.3. (Winning team composed of Funk, A. Everett, E. Everett and Haymond.)

220-yard low hurdles—Hutton, Ogden High, won; Siegfried, Aggies, second; Decker, Utah, third. Time: 27.2.

120-yard hurdles—Croft, Aggies, won; Edwards, Aggies, second; Bowman, Aggies, third. Time: 16.3.

Field Events—Shot put: Richards, Ogden A. A., won; Cross, Ogden A. A., second; Ferguson, Utah, third. Distance: 43 feet 7 inches.

High jump—Larson and Richards, Ogden A. A., tied for first; P. Anderson, Utah, third. Height: 6 feet 2 inches.

Broad jump—Richards, Ogden A. A., won; Wing, Utah, second; Ferguson, Utah, third. Distance: 26 feet 1.2 in.

Pole vault—Anderson, Aggies, won; Larson, Ogden A. A., second; P. Anderson, Utah, and Calder, Utah, tied for third. Height: 11 feet.

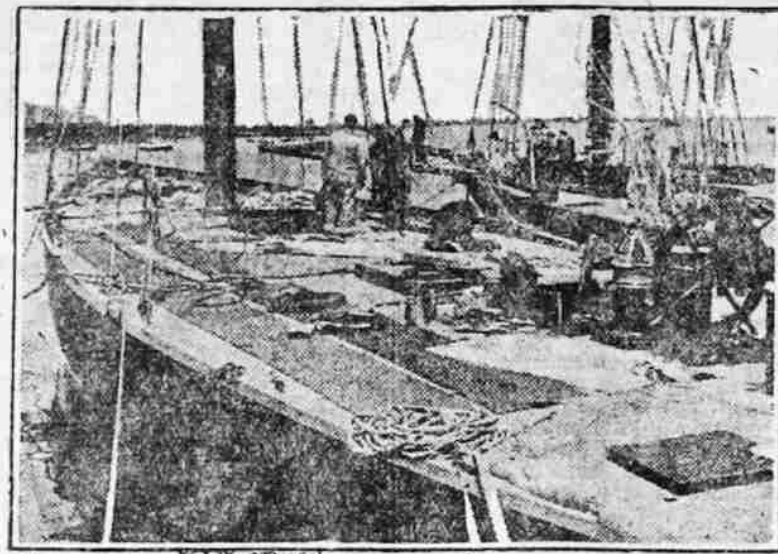
Javelin throw—J. Anderson, Utah, won; A. Richards, Ogden A. A., second; Richards, Utah, third. Distance: 134 feet 6 inches.

Discus—Richards, Ogden A. A., won; Cross, Ogden A. A., second; Siringham, Utah, third. Distance: 126 feet three inches.

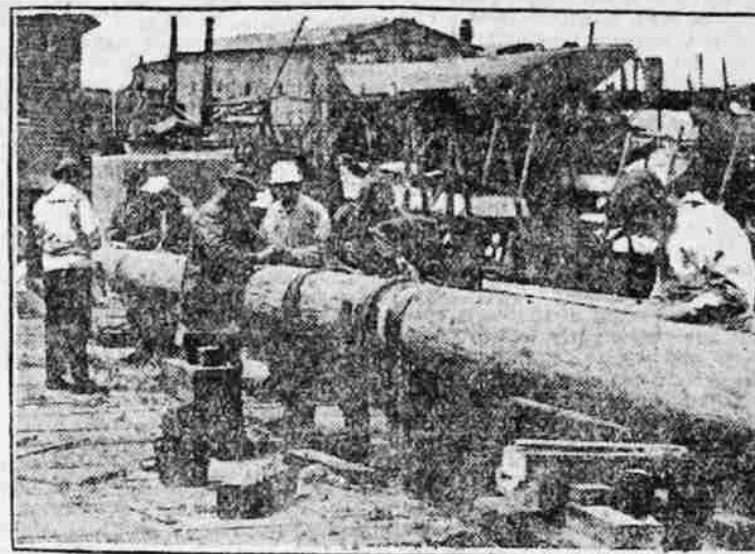
It was one of the greatest meets ever staged in the west according to Coach Homer Christensen of the West and one that will live for years in the memories of those who were present. The class of Haymond, Cross, Larson and Richards was easily displayed and those who attended were well repaid. These four men, super-athletes, showed a world of class and should stand a great chance of placing Ogden to the fore in the Olympic trials. The results:

Track Events.
100-yard dash—Haymond, Ogden A. A., won; Ferguson, Utah, second; Ballard, Utah, third. Time: 36.84.
220-yard dash—Haymond, Ogden A. A., won; Hutton, Ogden High, second; Ballard, Utah, third. Time: 53 flat.
(Note in this race Haymond ran from scratch with the other men handicapped ten yards in the final.)
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Getting The Vanitie Ready For The Big Race



This is a view of the decl: of the Vanitie taken when the workmen were putting on the finishing touches for the coming race with the Resolute. The winner of this race will compete for the International Cup against the Shamrock IV. The Vanitie is being overhauled at the City Island Yards at New York.



This picture shows another detail of the overhauling the Vanitie is undergoing in getting ready for the race with the Resolute to see which American yacht shall meet Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock IV. The workmen are cleaning up the main boom. The speedy little vessel is gone over as carefully as a motor speed car.

PIRATES TROUNCE PHILLIES IN FAST TILT

Cooper Allows But Three Hits and Wins With Ease.

PITTSBURG, May 10.—Pittsburg defeated Philadelphia today 3 to 1 in its first game of the season. Cooper held the visitors to four hits and although he did not issue a base on balls, was guilty of hitting three batters with pitched balls. Cauley was hard hit and soon gave way to Cantwell. Score: R. H. E. Philadelphia 1 4 3 Pittsburgh 3 7 0 Batteries: Cauley, Cantwell and Wheat; Cooper and Schmidt.

Indians Again Win From St. Louis 7-3

CLEVELAND, O., May 10.—Cleveland defeated St. Louis today 7 to 3 in the play off of a postponed game. Bagby was hit hard but not when hits meant runs. Davis, the first of three pitchers used by St. Louis, was wild, his passes being followed by hits. Bagby hit a home run over the right field wall. Score: R. H. E. St. Louis 3 5 2 Cleveland 7 10 1 Batteries: Davis, Saunders, Bayne and Severeid; Bagby and O'Neill.

SENATE PROBES INTO AFFAIRS OF MEXICANS

Franklin K. Lane and Former Consul General Chamberlain Testify.

WASHINGTON, May 10.—Franklin K. Lane, former secretary of the Interior, George Agnew Chamberlain, former consul general in Mexico, testified today before the senate committee investigating Mexican affairs.

Mr. Lane declared American oil rights in Mexico were as well founded in justice and deserved as any present concession as if they had been established in Pennsylvania or California, while Mr. Chamberlain declared that the attitude of the United States toward Mexico "has been one of accumulating shame for seven years."

Mexican commercial and official life was sustained with graft from the lowest tally clerk to the highest cabinet officer," Mr. Chamberlain said and only a policy of economic control of the country by the United States would re-establish stability.

Referring to his resignation, Chamberlain asserted "a self-respecting man couldn't continue to take the money of the United States for hopeless, purposeless service after he knew the things I was forced to learn."

Criticism President Wilson.

The president, he said, "cut the ground out from under the feet of every diplomatic and commercial agent the United States had in Mexico, by repeated statements that force would never be used in the country."

"The greatest danger now," he added, "is that the United States will be led to treaty in some fashion with a new head of affairs in Mexico before we are really decided to deal with the evils. The first step in proper policy is that embarked by the senate, in refusing to confirm the nomination of another ambassador to that country. "We ought to follow that up, Mexico, because it hasn't been able to borrow a cent, is in a sound financial situation internationally. It is the most wealthy country in natural resources. I have visited, which makes the tragedy of its last 100 years under self-determination more glaring. We should offer a loan sufficient to put its finances in shape, bound up with a treaty which would give us direct supervision of its economic affairs. The second step should be to withdraw the present recognition unless that was accepted. Still falling embargo, the fourth, commercial blockade, the fifth a naval demonstration. Lastly, a military occupation."

Difficulties Under Any Administration

"Events are moving fast there now but the essential difficulties will remain under any Mexican administration."

Mr. Chamberlain said President Wilson's "assertion that bigger interests favored intervention was particularly shameful."

"It was the American small farmer and business man who suffered always," he added. "The big corporation paid the graft." They could pay the graft, the others had to flee.

GOES TO FARM.
PRINCE ALBERT, Canada, May 11.—Tom Longboat, former star distance runner, has applied for a soldier's settlement land grant.



The crew of the Vanitie is helping to get the yacht in tiptop shape for the elimination race with the Resolute. These are their work clothes.

He lends them confidence. Nor does the score make any difference with him. His team can be away behind and Sam still has the same old spirit. I wish a whole flock of players like Agnew would come into the Coast League. He is a credit to the game."

PROFESSOR MEADWELL

While golf has been generally accepted as a grand old game, yet it remains for Professor C. W. Meadwell of Yale to eulogize the Scottish pastime in an unusual manner. He says: "The call for golf candidates should bring out every man who knows a putter from a driver and hasn't a brass-bound alibi. Golf, like tennis, offers more than the contest between Harvard or Princeton, and more the chance to win distinction in college sport. It gives you the best possible start in a game you will be playing with the fresh hope of healing 'Colonel' Bobby when you are 80 years old. It is a life-long friend—a game, an exercise, recreation; in short, an all-around sport."

CHICK FEWSTER

While it was feared that Chick Fewster's career as a ball player would be upset by being hit with the "bean ball," the promising infielder of the Yankees is certain it won't. He is out of the hospital now and a regular patron at the ball park in Baltimore where he is convalescing. Chick figures it this way: "It will never happen again. I was unlucky, but I will not be afraid. When the curves come looping up I will be stepping right in to meet them, as I used to do. Baseball is my living, and nothing like an accident is going to make me quit. I want to get going again and, most of all, I want to help the Yankees win a pennant."

RECENT BATTLE A MISTAKE

JUAREZ, Mex., May 11.—The recent battle at Chihuahua City in which 27 men were killed and 17 wounded, came about through a misunderstanding on the part of Colonel Francisco Figueroa, who, though himself an Obregon sympathizer, ordered his battalion to give battle to other units which later proved to be on the same side, according to an American who arrived here today from Chihuahua City.

PALMER TO MEET SOCIALISTS

CHICAGO, May 11.—Attorney-General Palmer has agreed to meet the national executive committee of the Socialist party at Washington on May 14. It was announced today by Otto Branstetter, secretary. Amnesty for Eugene V. Debs and other political prisoners, would be asked, the secretary said.

BOSTONIAN KNOCKED OUT

SALT LAKE CITY, May 10.—Willie St. Clair, Sacramento negro lightweight boxer, knocked out Gilbert Gallant, of Boston, in the fourth round of a scheduled six round bout here tonight. St. Clair led all the way.

MEET HERB KOPF

CHICAGO, May 11.—Larry Kopf, Cincinnati Red star, has a brother burning up the infield position here with the Lake Forest Academy team. His name is Herb. He uses one of those "Heinie Groh" bottle-shaped bats rather efficiently for a kid.

BOSTON IS EASY WINNER OVER MACKMEN

Harper Twirls Airtight Ball and Wins Very Handily.

BOSTON, May 10.—Harper held Philadelphia to two hits today in his first start of the season. Boston won 7 to 1. Hooper doubled twice and singled twice in four times at bat. With McInnis on first and Hendrix on second and none out in the seventh, Dykes caught Foster's liner, throwing to Galloway who threw to Griffen for a triple play. Score: R. H. E. Philadelphia 1 2 3 Boston 7 13 3 Batteries: Perry, Eckert, Moore and Perkins; Harper and Schang.

Will Rogers, Star of 'Jubilo' at Ogden, An Unsentimental Hero

Will Rogers, the Golden star of previous cowboy roving, lariat and Ziegfeld fame, now appearing at the Ogden theatre in his latest success, "Jubilo" says he had to ride around his sweetheart's house nine times before he had the courage to go in and propose. Rogers has been a benedict now for some fourteen years but his wife says that he never would have been brought to the point of proposing if the horse had not stumbled on the front step at the ninth round and unceremoniously landed Will Rogers in a porch rocking chair. And in all his years before the vaudeville public, he has never overcome his bashfulness with women. Out at the Golden lot, they say he dreads the usual picture clench and pleads with the director to "fade out" just before any possible love scenes.

RESTAURANTS PLACE BAN ON HIGH-PRICED 'SPUDS'

(By International News Service.)
ROCKFORD, Ill.—Restaurant proprietors here have the right idea for fighting the high cost of living. They met recently and decided to bar potatoes from the bills of fare because they cost too much. Macaroni, spaghetti and other tasty dishes will be substituted for the "spuds," which are retailing at \$1.50 a peck. An inscription on one bill of fare reads: "We ask our patrons to cooperate with us to force potatoes down in price, so please refrain from asking to be served potatoes. If you must have them they will be twenty cents per side dish."

THIRSTY ENVIOUSLY GAZE AT THREE LUCKY PORKERS

(By International News Service.)
PINOLE, Cal.—The lucky porker generally is an object of contempt. But three pigs were regarded enviously by the thirsty here recently when they painted the town red for an hour or two. The property of Antonio Gutspe the three porkers became the sole beneficiaries of a barrel of wine dumped into their pen by stern Federal officers who confiscated it from Antonio. The pigs ran amuck and were captured only with difficulty.

TWO OF A KIND

NEW YORK, May 11.—The Cann brothers of this city are Olympic candidates. Ted holds both swimming and track records. Howard is an all-round track man, excelling especially with the weights.

SUNDAY SPORTS

CLINTON, Mass., May 11.—The voters of Clinton have gone on record as favoring Sunday sports. It was almost unanimous.

Yankee Hopes Rest On Two Youthful Recruits



By JACK VELOCK, (By International News Service.)
NEW YORK, — Can Bob Meusel and Aaron Ward hold up under the burden of Yankee hopes that rests on their shoulders?

New York fans are asking this question today as the American League pennant race begins to get well under way, for the fate of the 1920 Yankees apparently rests on the ability of these two young infielders to make good.

Filling the shoes of Frank Baker and Derrill Pratt is no small assignment. Gotham fans realize that Meusel can scarcely be expected to take up the trail where Baker left off, and though Ward had a full season with the Yankees in 1919 as a substitute infielder his task of taking Pratt's place in the line-up is anything but a merry glide.

Meusel is one of the tallest and heaviest young infielders who has ever come up from the minors to a New York club. The Californian is better than a six footer and weighs 190 pounds. His weight and his breadth of shoulder enable him to put power behind his bat, but poundage in Meusel's case is no virtue when one figures him as an infielder, though he is unusually fast for a big fellow.

Hogins has been strong for Meusel from the first. During the visit of the midgit manager to California last winter, when he signed Babe Ruth, baseball fans and critics were unanimous in telling Hug that in Meusel he had the find of the season of several seasons. And Meusel's record in the Coast league indicates that his California boosters were justified in praising him to the skies, for he hammered the apple to a 237 tune in 163 games and finished with a fielding average of .914, having played both third base and the outfield for the Vernon club.

Meusel is like Baker in one respect. He is a long distance hitter. He got fourteen home runs in the Coast League last year and augmented this heavy hitting by smashing out thirty-nine two-baggers and fourteen triples. He scored 113 runs and stole twenty-one bases in the bargain.

But in the big show this young gladiator from California will find things a bit different, and he is not exactly at home on third base with the Yanks, for it's a different job playing third with the Yanks and holding down the same job in a minor league. However, Meusel, is a fighter has plenty of intelligence and is getting plenty of encouragement.

Ward, who got into twenty-seven games with the Yanks last season, has been showing up to advantage this year and the Yankee fans believe that he will finally come into his own if he is given the opportunity to do so. Ward is not the finest infielder in the major leagues by a whole lot, but he is a good infielder and has a good arm and a level head. If his hitting does not slump he ought to be nicely.

AIR INSTRUCTOR KILLED

AMERICUS, Ga., May 11.—P. W. Blacklear, 24, of San Diego, Calif., former army air instructor, was instantly killed here today in a fall of 1,500 feet while flying alone in a German Kokker machine, one of those surrendered by the Germans under the armistice. Blacklear had been a civilian employe at Southern Field since his discharge from the army.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST FINED

NEWARK, N. J., May 11.—Andrew Walker, a Christian Scientist, convicted last week on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the death from diphtheria of his 3-year-old daughter, was fined \$1,000 today by Judge H. W. Osborne. The child died May 4, 1919. Walker failed to summon a regular physician, but had the child treated by three Christian Science practitioners.



WEE GEE SAYS—
Many a famous tennis star Has gone without his dinner To come to me an' get advice On how to be the winner.

Baseball teams go south in the spring to train. The Winnipeg team just completed a successful training season in White Water Springs, Wis.

The major leaguers could get the same results in some of the Indian team break its losing streak and then gave them another game just so they'd have a good start. The Indians may be Indian givers though—they'll probably take those games back the first chance they get.

The day was hot and sultry. The umpire's work was through; His frown was changed into a smile As he downed his bowl of brew.

But good ol' days and good ol' beer No longer held theumps to cheer.

Colonel Bogey is the most famous of the he-vamps; he's luring many a good amateur gardener from his own backyard.

Gaze for a spell at the Amateur Gardener. This is the time of the year he likes best; encouragement to his pitchers and teammates all during the game. It doesn't make any difference whether he is catching, sitting on the bench or working on the coaching lines. Agnew's voice can be heard above all others. He is a wonderful man to have on a ball club. He makes his fellow players hustle with him.

What They Say

DEL HOWARD.
Sam Agnew is given credit of being the ventriloquist of the Pacific Coast League clubs. Sam is also credited with being the best reciter in the circuit. He is with the San Francisco Seals. Del Howard, manager of the Oakland club, gives Sam this eulogy: "Why, you can hear Agnew shouting