











SATURDAY, FEB. 19, 1938.

SANTA ANITA'S NOT THE ONLY TRACK WHERE RACES GO TO THE LONG-WINDED, SEZ LEFTY

IF YOU DOPE a horse at Santa Anita or conspire with some other jockey to let you win the race you get tossed out on your ear as speedily as the gentleman who ran up a \$34 victual bill in Jack Dempsey's soup and filet mignon dispensary and tried to pay for it with Milwaukee street car tokens.

This is all very just, and LEFTY is sure that no one thinks any the worse of the State Racing Commission for imposing such rules and regulations.

But there is another race-track in this country where no such rules applied, where kicking, gouging, and dismembering are not only permitted but benignly winked on.

Strong Winded Nags-

THE nags who run at this course are noted for their strong wind and utter unscrupulousness. These beasts are of a curious build little known to most zoologists. That is, they display an extraordinary thickness about the belly and rump and are frequently known to toss their heads with a nasal bray in the middle of the race.

The Filibuster

WHEN his opponent is tired another one of these animals will relieve him and continue the race until the opponents drop exhausted in their tracks. This curious practice is known as 'filibustering', a word obviously derived from 'filly' in horse-language.

together to "pocket" him in every race, to upset his jockey, knock him into the rail, and edge him away from the pork barrel.

But one of the most curious things about these ill-tempered nags is the fact that their jockeys have such perfect control over them. Once the jockey slips a bit into the horse's mouth the beast leaves off his braying and falls right into line.

This fact puzzled investigators greatly until track officials finally discovered the reason.

The jockeys put the blinkers on the horses just before they start the race. And on the inside of every blinker, just in front of the horse's eye, the track officials discovered a silver dollar very carefully laced in.

Followers of ice-hockey, automobile racing and airplane stunting should realize that there are some other sports which have their little professional dangers.

Chess is one of these. A coroner's jury over in Oakland the other day came in with a verdict that a sane and sober citizen of that borough was killed by the effects of a blow on the head from a bouncing football.

This not unusual shock induced what the jury (ever a stickler for fancy words) chooses to call "hypostatic pneumonia."

But was the gent playing football? Was he even watching football? Not at all—he was sitting in a public park playing chess, when the pie-dish dropped like mamma from the air and conked him on the cranium.

Which brings LEFTY around to an announcement of one of the major sporting events of the San Francisco winter season, second only in importance to the 6-day bicycle races and the indoor pickle-eating championships.

Charlie Haberkern, maestro of the Black Cat gin mill, is running a chess tournament with unknown quantities of beer as the prize for the winner. The round-robin tournament is under the supervision of that old ace of the checkered plaza Cecil Locke-Paddon, and is drawing a classic field of pawn-pushers. The winner will get the fancy title of Chess Champion of the Black Cat Chess and Chowder Club.

Warehouse Hoopsters Nip Crane Co.

OAKLAND, Feb. 18. — The Oakland warehousemen basketball team brought down the Emery School roof, tore up the floor and went on a riotous jubilee here last night.

They played the Crane Co. five of Richmond and by the time they had disarranged the plumbing fixture men there wasn't enough left of them to reassemble into a soap-tray.

The final score was 37-37. And, nearly equal, that havoc was done in the second half. The Crane Co. led at half-time, 29-24.

A minute after the second canto commenced Al Swick, ILWU forward, was sent from the game on four personal fouls.

It's the first time a player of mine has even gone out on fouls. Coach Bill Peterson commented somewhat ruefully. But it was worth it, for in Swick's place Al Johnson entered, and in the remaining portion of the game he ran up 13 points, dropping the melon through the hoop from all parts of the floor.

Ken Shalde, Peterson's new center, likewise strutted his stuff, picking up 11 points. Dick Alcala was moved to forward, where he accounted for seven markers.

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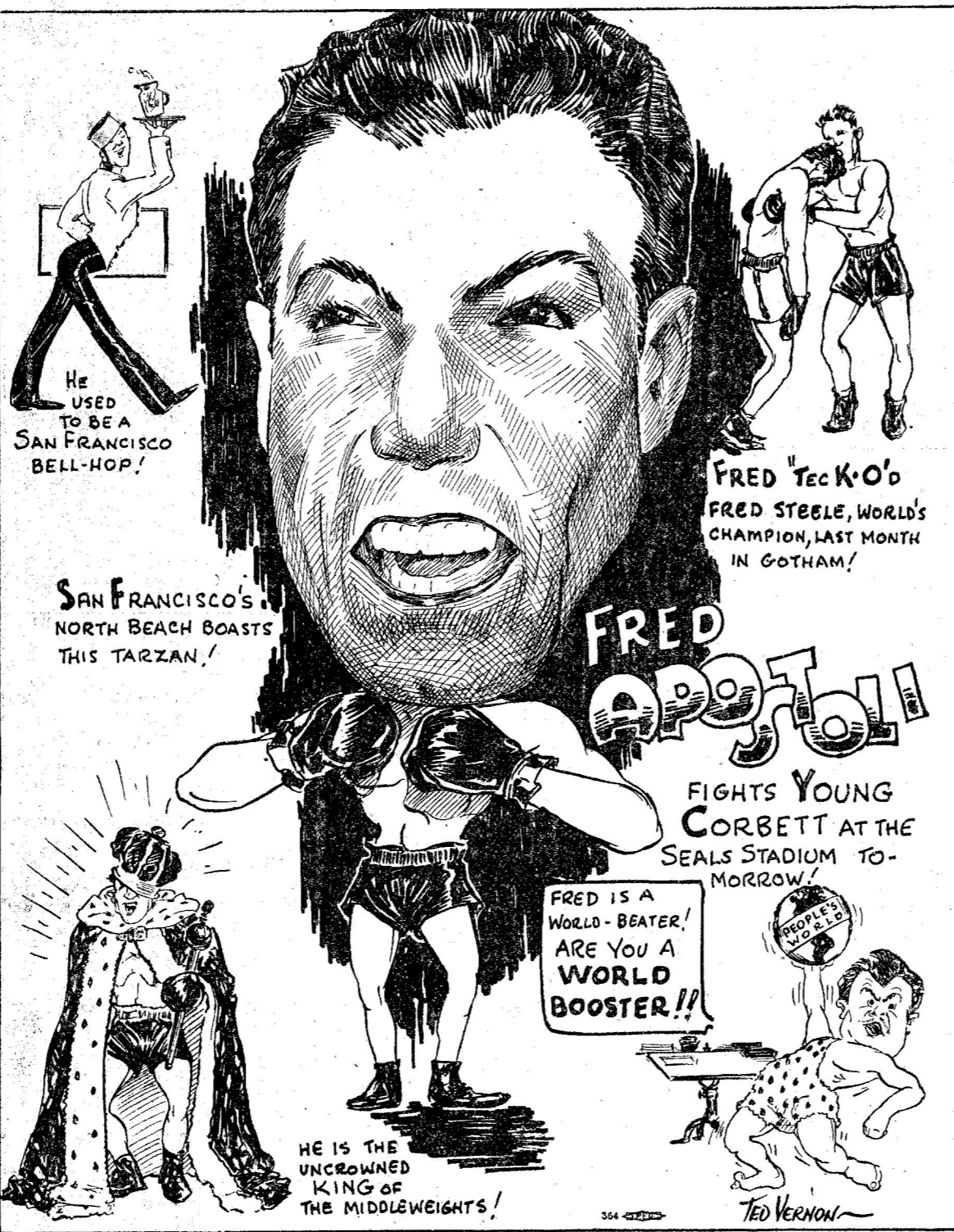
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Odds 2 To 1 Apostoli Whips Corbett On Tuesday Night



HANNAH HAS WORRIES ANGRY FANS MOB THE REF IN EAST BAY

And Not the Least of Them is the Job Of Handling 200 Rookies in the Angels' Training School

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18.—While "Red" Killefer, peppy manager of the Hollywood club, thought he had a big gang at his first day of training school at Santa Monica—he certainly didn't have anything on Prof. Truck Hannah and Coach Carl Dittmar of the Los Angeles Angels who are also holding school.

Swarming down on Wrigley Field over 200 rookies jumped all over the diamond as they tried to impress Hannah with their abilities and enthusiasm.

It was the largest opening day turnout since the business of baseball schools began.

POOR TRUCK! Youngsters in their teens, oldsters with young ambitions, all crowded around Hannah as he gave out instructions. There were so many that Hannah was on a veritable merry-go-round. He didn't know what to do with them.

But poor, overburdened Hannah thought hard and finally came to the conclusion that 100 on each side would clutter up the field just a little too much.

So some of the ambitious kids were sent away and told to come back again some other day—maybe tomorrow.

CHANCE FOR ALL Those that can't get the manager's attention these few days are promised that every chance will be given them before they are told to hang up their gloves or go elsewhere.

"I'd like to start weeding out in a hurry," he said, "because we would like to start a few practice games and see what some of these promising youngsters have."

"There are a lot of good-sized kids here, but it's too early to tell."

AMERICA OUT PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Feb. 18.—The United States amateur ice hockey team was eliminated from the world championship matches here today by a 1-0 loss to Switzerland.

SEATTLE, Feb. 17.—Fred Steele, world's heavyweight champion, was today offered a \$25,000 guarantee to meet Al Hostak of Seattle in a 15-round title bout here in July. Promoter Nate Drexman made the offer.

Games For Spain In LA Tonight

At Chapman College Gym

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18.—Chapman College, victor in 18 of their 20 games this season, will play the Hollywood YMCA basketball team in the main event on tomorrow night's "Game for Spain" bill on the Chapman College floor.

The proceeds of the game are to go for milk for the children of Loyalist Spain.

The strong International Workers Order five, champions of East Side Los Angeles, will play B'nai B'rith in the preliminary contest.

CHAPMAN'S RECORD Chapman College has beaten almost every team in the Southern California intercollegiate league. They have two victories over San Diego State, a pair of wins over Redlands, and have beaten Cal Tech, Pomona and LaVerne Colleges.

They have the astounding average of 57 points per game for their current season as compared to an average of 34 by their opponents.

SCHACHTER WITH Y The Hollywood Y Club boasts Norman Schachter, former Paramount Studio ace at one forward. Jewell Rubyan, center, captains the club.

Dick Kiehle will probably start at the other forward berth, with Dave Brown and Bob Parrish at guards. Reserves Cole and Greg Sugg are also likely to see action.

The B'nai B'rith team will probably start Schwartz at center, Ed Press and Lou Wilkes at forwards, and Slott and Raymond at guards.

Coach Chili Reyes of the IWO quint will have a strong field from which to pick. Gerber and Hittleman are likely to start at forwards, with Sol Stein at center and Frimkes and Phil Stein at guards. Reserves include Caminker, Chernow, Pearlman, Freedman and Goldstein.

The first game starts at 7:15 p.m. at the Chapman gym. Monro and Vermont Sts. There is an admission charge of 25c.

The program is being sponsored by the Youth Committee of the Medical Bureau to Aid Spanish Democracy.

Trainer Hit In A Muddle Over Mudder

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18.—Little boys mustn't tell lies, said the Santa Anita Stewards to trainer Roy Slomer, as they pasted a \$50 fine on him.

It was a new type of ruling, setting something of a precedent in track circles here. They way the stewards worded it it was "..." for attempting to deceive the stewards as to the mud-running quality of the mare, Day Dawn, in the second race on Tuesday, February 15."

Stewards got together and held a session yesterday morning and trounced out waving their decision in triumph. There's always something new under the sun.

According to their explanations, Slomer tried to scratch his horse early Tuesday morning on the ground that she couldn't run in the mud. Day Dawn had been claimed out of a mud race where she ran far back on Feb. 4 by Nat Goldstone who was replaced by Slomer as trainer.

Day Dawn had won previously over an "off track" after the stewards had refused to accept the offer of Day Dawn's withdrawal. C. T. Leavitt was the former owner and trainer of the horse.

California and Stanford, the two big guns of the Southern Division Coast basketball conference, wander a little afar from their circuit tonight and take things easy.

California takes on the Olympic Club in an affair at Berkeley while Stanford entertains Santa Clara, the team that unexpectedly bowed to U.S.F. last week, at Palo Alto.

College of Pacific 46, Cal. Argies 39, Y.M.I. 41, U.S.F. 39, U.S.F. Frosh 26, St. James 17, Duquesne 21, Carnegie Tech. 29, Mississippi 50, Alabama 38, Long Island 84, Catholic 23.

DONS TUMBLED SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—The Y.M.I. quintet defeated the University of San Francisco basketball team here last night, 41-39. The lead changed many times in the course of the contest. Jaeger and Franusch were high for U. S. F. Walsh scored 18 points for Y. M. I.

Which Way for America PEACE or WAR? Hear Frank Spector S. F. Secretary Communist Party -See- Special Version of the PANAY BOMBING! SUNDAY, FEB. 20th, 8 p.m. 121 Haight St. Auspices S. F. County Committee, Communist Party

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MORE ON BRIDGES

(Continued From Page One) The day closed with Bridges still without any opposing contender for the presidency.

All Sapiro's cross examination was a detailed and sometimes heated argument over trivialities; exact wording of minutes, exact meaning of words, etc. and long argument over whether certain officers were elected before or after locals had received their ILWU charters.

Petty Detail Thus, Sapiro argued, in regard to the longshoremen's district executive board meeting of Sept. 10 and 11, 1937:

"The board met as the I.L.A. They did not then change their coats or hats and become the ILWU. Instead, the I.L.A. board adjourned and it did not reconvene, and the next day another board met, the ILWU board, even though it might be the same men."

After half an hour's acrimonious discussion of the meaning of the word "adjourned" and the word "recess," the question as to which they did, went to Bridges.

"The board adjourned until the next day," said Bridges.

Sapiro's questions have nothing to do with the case, and are just intended for the columns of the San Francisco Examiner," charged Attorney Charles Katz, here for the San Pedro longshoremen.

MORE ON AUSTRIA

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