

Nightball Games Deserve Better Attendance

Fans Missing Fast, Furious Entertainment

There's a lot of good baseball going to waste, so far as attendance at the city park games is concerned, here these days and nights as two leagues continue spirited races for their respective titles.

Fans are missing some excellent entertainment and plenty of thrills by staying away from the illuminated diamond where the Industrial Twilight league holds forth three evenings weekly, starting at 5 o'clock, and City circuit teams engage in mortal combat Monday and Thursday nights, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Sports-followers would do well to drive out to the park tonight to see the National Supply and Smith Brothers' teams break a tie which holds them in second place in the City league. Monday evening the Smiths will see action again, this time against the cellar-holding Paxman and Arnold crew.

Challenge is Hurdled

Then next Tuesday evening, as night falls, the Heat-Treat and Ideco teams clash there for the Industrial Twilight circuit and on August 5, the National Supply's Tool Crib aggregation will do battle with the same firm's Field Shop team. The Redondo Eagles will begin another series of special games with City league teams on August 6 when they come here to play the National Supply club.

The Twilight leaguers—four teams from the National Supply, International Derrick and Equipment and C. C. M. O.—have flung a challenge at the City league for a game to determine the 1937 championship of the city. If the City teams answer the defy, this attraction will be arranged following the play-off games for both leagues which are scheduled for the latter part of August.

Games Reported

Last Thursday night Paxman and Arnold's team scored their first victory of the second round when they shut-out the National Supply, 3 to 0. Dawson, pitching for the victors, held the Suppliment to four hits, while the P. & A. team gathered eight singles off Egerer.

Dawson walked two and struck out seven; Egerer presented one free trip and whiffed eight. Monday night saw one of the season's best thrillers on the city park diamond. Sandy & Scott's clothiers won, 5 to 4, over Paxman and Arnold in the last half of the ninth inning. Moser pitched them to victory, giving the P. & A. men six scattered hits. Luvano, hurling for the P. & A., was nicked for eight and walked three. Bobby Sleeth stole out a home run for the clothiers.

New Rio Grande Service Station Open for Business

This city's newest and most modern service station, the Rio Grande gasoline and oil dispensary at Cravens avenue and Torrance boulevard was opened last week by L. H. Hall, former employee in the Columbia Steel's galvanizing department. Hall, who is married and has two children, has lived here for the past two years.

He came from Los Angeles where he owned and operated his own service station. He is an independent owner and a member of the C. E. O. and sells the well-known Rio Grande cracked gasoline and Sinclair oils and lubricants.

The new station cost approximately \$5,000 and it embodies the latest streamline design for easy service. Hall also has the most improved type of lubricating equipment and he welcomes an opportunity to be of service to Torrance motorists.

Fishing Good at Lake Henshaw

Fishing for crappie and bluegills is good in Lake Henshaw, San Diego County. Bass fishing has been slow, but should improve now that the lake is clearing after bluestoning. Worms, mudsuckers and small spinners are the popular lures and the best fishing is enjoyed in the early morning or evening.

London Insurance Rush On LONDON (U.P.)—Fears that Great Britain will become involved in another war are responsible for a wild scramble to insure property damages from invading aircraft or bombardment.



Sport Shots
By
Bob Lewellen

DOLDRUMS ARRIVE;

U. P. ASSISTS

● UNLESS one is a big-league baseball fan or follows the ups and downs of the Coast league, there's nothing much of interest in the sports way these days. Of course we have fights, some swimming events and the Vanderbilt cup race is getting a play but the backbone of sports news such as football, basketball, track and tennis is about broken during the summer.

LOCALLY there is a dearth of athletic events. Our Lomita Merchants are playing—but Walt Morris turns in a consistent performance with his club, so much so that news of the Merchants regrettably lacks color and sparkle. The nightball games held some interest but I detect a lack of interest on the part of many fans in the nocturnal contests.

SO I append this yarn compiled by the United Press observers which I hope provides some "background" to possible campaigns in the future. It is captioned: "Century Dash in 9 Flat Due" and reads:

"Louis Liebold, veteran athlete trainer who once won more medals than he could pin on his chest, predicts that track and field records constantly will be lowered until they reach the equivalent of a 9-second 100-yard dash.

"Liebold, whose spryness belies his gray head, admits he dislikes to discourage the youths who established world marks during the past season, but insists it's as sure as sunshine in Florida that virtually every one of those records will be bettered substantially within a decade.

"The only thing that will hold back the marks is the matter of training routine. Track athletes must train hard, but they are stimulating their hearts too much by bending, 'riding the bicycle' and extensive warm-ups," he said.

"Their bodies are in shape, so they forget that by overworking they tire themselves and have nothing left at the finish of a race. An athlete should rest fully 24 hours before a race and do little exercise before he runs. If this restraint can be added to improved techniques, there is no telling just how far some of these marks can be lowered.

"Liebold is an expert in his profession. He was a champion walker and marathon runner two dozen years ago, and has spent his life in training others. Some of his charges were Benny Leonard, light weight boxing champion; Mrs. Millie Gade Corson, second woman to swim the English channel; Rube Marquard, New York Giant pitcher, and Bernie Wefers, first man to break the 10 seconds in the 100-yard dash."

More About Former T. H. S. Athletic Stars

● KENNETH Roberts, '25, married, living in England. Moved there by the Technicolor Corp. from Hollywood about a year ago.

RUSSELL Roberts, '27, married and living in Los Angeles. Employed as a commercial artist for a Hollywood concern and doing nicely.

Do You Know Where These Former Stars Are?

● JACK Reeves a little 110 lb. end who played many good games for the red and grey?

Ted Troost, former T. H. S. football and baseball star. Went

The Herald's Sport Page

Record Throng For Aquaplane Race Forecast

HERMOSA BEACH, July 29, (U.P.)—The largest crowd to witness a one-day sporting event in America this season will assemble Aug. 1 for a spectacle which was begun just three years ago as a stunt for a neighborhood picnic.

The event is the third annual Catalina-Manhattan-Hermosa Beach aquaplane race, and if the attendance increases in conformity with previous advances, 175,000 spectators will line the long, triangular course.

Last season, 155,000 were present, jamming the long stretches of beachfront for a glimpse of the 21 men, boys and girls who competed in the race—one of the most gruelling tests of skill and endurance in sports. This year the propelling speedboats are faster, more contenders are entered and competition is considered classier.

First Race in 1935

The race was originated by a local newspaper editor in 1935 when aquaplaning still was a restricted sport. It is the longest in the world—44 miles—and the only one held over a three-point course. Time for the launch is usually around 1 hour, 15 minutes, but this is dependent largely on the wind and condition of the course. Wind raises choppy little waves which materially reduce speed.

An aquaplane really is no plane at all, but merely a flat-topped, rounded-bottom slab of wood, usually about 9 feet long and 2½ feet wide. Holes are drilled in the front corners and through the openings is passed a length of rope for steering. Foot rests are attached to the back corners and the apparatus then is hitched to a motorboat.

Barge Offers Two Features This Weekend

One of the most unusual barge hauls of the season was registered, this week on board the Olympic II, anchored three miles off Hermosa Beach. The catch was a 15 pound yellowfin tuna and was hooked by Roy Maey, Los Angeles advertising ace.

Biggest catch of the week was a 19 pound halibut taken by Joe Edgers, San Diego. Edgers also hooked 12 sculpin. Capt. J. M. Anderson says the best place to witness the aquaplane race billed for this weekend is on board the Olympic II. Grandstand seats on board the big ship will allow the "watcher" to fish and watch at the same time. Mackerel and halibut lead the catches to date.

to New Mexico State Teachers and then—?

Gene Risdien, who played some good football for Torrance?

Floyd Chandler, a former line-man, whose 60 yd. run to a touchdown in the '26 Bell game isn't forgotten?

"Dutch Richhart, a halfback that never received the credit due him?

Johnny Fiesel, a shifty little back of the bygone days, who played a sweet sax?

Tommy Jones, one of the toughest and best to ever play football for Torrance, and who at one time was the best high school orator in the Bay district.

Follows in His Father's Wake



Gar Wood Jr., of Detroit, Mich., son of the famous speedboat builder and racer, is shown being presented with the gold cup he won recently at the Long Beach outboard motorboat regatta in which he defeated 100 other drivers in the hydro-plane class. Loretta Turnbull Richard, noted woman speedboat pilot, left, presented the cup. Twenty-five thousand witnessed the race.

MERCHANTS CLEAN UP ON SOAP TEAM HERE, 1 to 0.

The Lomita Merchants washed up the White King soap nine at the city park diamond last Sunday but only by the tight score of 1 to 0. Palica chalked up that winning tally in the seventh when he singled, stole second and third and after two men were out, came in on Patalano's single.

Hamilton pitched a stellar game and was given excellent support by his fellow-Merchants. He allowed the soapmen but two hits, while the Lomitans nicked Hart for 11 bingles. The only extra base hit of the day was Markham's double when that Lomita third baseman appeared at the plate in the fifth canto.

Next Sunday the Merchants will take on the Sunset Marine Gas team, Manager Walt Morris announced today. Malone will pitch for the Merchants and Thomas is scheduled to hold down the mound for the gas house gang.

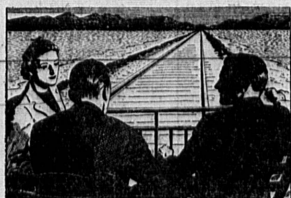
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