

World Records Fall in Orgy of Sensations

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HARVARD STADIUM, CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) July 7. (AP)—Uncle Sam served noticed today that the Yanks are coming again, this time in athletic but none the less formidable array, with an Olympic conquest as their main objective.

The final try-outs deciding the make-up of the American track-and-field team that sails next Wednesday for Amsterdam, were completed this afternoon in the greatest carnival of record-breaking performances any meet has ever witnessed. While a crowd of 25,000 cheered and a broiling sun beat down, old man time and pop distance literally were slaughtered to make an American athletic holiday and bring to the front the most powerful collection of performers that has ever answered the Olympic roll call.

The most startling feats of the afternoon were turned by Edward Hamm, Georgia Tech's famous broad jumper, who leaped to a new world's record of 25ft. 11 1/8in., and by Lloyd Hahn, the Boston express, who shattered another world's record by winning the 800-meter finals in 1m. 51 2/5s.

MANY MARKS FALL

These two world marks topped off an unprecedented succession of record feats in which one other world's record was equalled, two American records shattered and ten national A.A.U. championship marks either broken or established. To give further idea of the class of this American team it may be noted that the existing Olympic Games records were bettered in six events during the two-day meet and equalled in three others.

Hamm's amazing broad jump, the greatest in history, gave the crowd its first thrill of the afternoon. Charley Borah, the Southern California flyer, furnished the final sensation as he romped off with the 200-meter final, bettering the Olympic record for the third time in a race that saw Charley Paddock, the blond California veteran, stage a comeback to finish second and clinch his place with the Olympic team for the third time, along with his old rival, Jackson Scholz of the New York A.C. In between these performances was a kaleidoscopic whirl of feats that had the spectators in constant uproar and the experts dizzy.

Hamm, trim, stocky Georgian, did not even hesitate in leaping to his new record. He dashed down the straightaway on his first attempt to whirl out farther than any man has ever jumped before. It was done so quickly that the crowd did not have time to see or appreciate that athletic history was being written. Hamm's mark was just a quarter of an inch better than the former record, set in 1925 by De Hart Hubbard, Cincinnati negro, then wearing the colors of the University of Michigan, as he jumped 25ft. 10 7/8in. Hubbard saw his mark go by the boards today, yielding the crown to Hamm without being able to improve on the mark of 23ft. 11 1/2in. he achieved yesterday and



CHARLEY
PADDOCK

HAMM'S NEW BROAD JUMP MARK TOPS AMAZING LIST

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which gave the negro third place and a trip to Amsterdam, where he will defend the Olympic title.

BY HIMSELF

Hubbard had been considered in a class by himself as a broad jumper until Hamm's spectacular rise this year. Steadily the Georgian has cut down the big gap that Hubbard has held over all rivals for so long. Hamm did his previous best at Birmingham, Ala., where he jumped 28ft. 6 3-4in.

Yesterday he led the qualifying pack with a mark of 28ft. 2 5-8 in. and today his second jump landed him out a distance of 28ft. 3 3-8in. Hubbard in his palm-iest jumping days, never touched this brilliant record.

Hahn, beating off sensational challenges, first by Ray Watson of the Illinois A.C., and then by Earl Fuller of the Olympic Club, San Francisco, in the final 800-meter race, broke the world's mark for this distance, but failed in his additional attempt to shatter the 880-yard record. His time of 1m 51 2-5s. for the 800 meters, erased the figure of 1m. 51 3-5s., set by the famous German, Dr. Otto Peltzer, in London in 1926, but the doctor ran a full 880-yard race that day in that time, receiving credit for the 800-meter mark because it improved on the broken standard also. Hahn today was timed at the half-mile, about six yards longer than the 800 meters, in 1m. 52 2-5s., after apparently slackening his pace as he broke the first tape. After the race Hahn said he misjudged his pace and thereby spoiled what seemed a certain attempt to shatter both records, for he was pushed most of the way by Watson and extended to hold off Fuller's rush by a margin of five yards at the finish.

The new American records fell to the distance-running prowess of the veteran Jole Ray in the 10,000-meter final and to his Illinois A club-mate, Ray Conger, in a spectacular 1500-meter race.

Ray, already having clinched his

place on the Marathon squad and looked on as the chief American hope in this classic, ran a big field of rivals into the ground to cover the 10,000-meter route, approximately six and one-fourth miles, in 51m. 28 2-5s., more than fifteen seconds faster than the record set in 1912 by W. J. Kramer at Cambridge.

ALL BY HIMSELF

Jole, leading all the way with effortless stride, finished 200 meters ahead of John (Blondy) Romig of the Meadowbrook Club, Philadelphia, with Verne Booth of the Millrose A.A., New York, third in a field that again emphasized the inferior class of American distance-running talent, barring such an exception as Ray.

Conger had to kick through with a wonderful sprint in the last fifty meters to win the 1500 meters in the new American record time of 3m. 55s. and save himself from possible elimination. The fleet Iowan was pocketed and in the rack with less than a half-lap to go, but he came up with long, space-eating strides to beat out Sid Robinson of the New York A.C. by a scant yard, with Nick Carter of the Los Angeles A.C. and Orval Martin of Purdue in close pursuit. This race took a heavy toll among the favorites, including Joe Sivak of the Illinois A.C., Galen Elliott of North Carolina and Rufus Kiser, University of Washington ace, who finished fifth, sixth and seventh, respectively, outside the coveted first four on which the team selections were to be based.

ANOTHER UPSET

An even more startling upset marked the final of the 110-meter high hurdles, won by Steve Anderson, rangy University of Washington star, in the world's record equaling time of 14 4-5s., after Ross Nichols of Stanford, the favorite and hero of the trials, fell over the next to the last barrier, finishing fifth and last.

Nichols, who had equalled the world's mark yesterday, was leading, shoulder to shoulder with Ander-

son and John Collier of Brown, when he stumbled and sprawled to the track, sliding into the next and last hurdle as he turned a somersault. He was the victim of an "unfortunate break," it developed afterward when officials announced the discovery that the hurdle over which Nichols tripped was slightly out of place, just enough to catch his feet as he allowed a minimum of clearance in the wild chase over the barriers. As he went down, Anderson came on with a final rush to nose out Collier and Leighton Dye of the Los Angeles A.C., with Carl Ring of the New York A.C., fourth.

FRANK A SPECTATOR

With Frank Wykoff, sprint hero of the 100-meter final yesterday, and three of the other finalists of that race kept out of the running today, the 200-meter dash resolved itself chiefly into a three-cornered duel among Borah, Paddock and Scholz, all attempting comebacks after previous reversals. They finished 1-2-3 in the final, with Borah dashing ahead to beat Paddock in the last few strides, and Henry Cumming of the Newark A.C., in the coveted fourth place.

The Olympic record of 21 3-5s. was beaten seven times, thrice by Borah, in the course of the trials.

Borah's best time of the day was in his first heat which he won in 21 1-5s. The curly haired Southern Californian, showing no trace of the tendon injury that has kept him on the shelf for some time, flashed through his semifinal and final heats in 21 2-5s.

Tom Sharkey, Dayton (O.) star and national 220-yard champion in 1926, got off to a good start, winning his first two tests in record-beating time, but he was off poorly in the final heat and finished fifth. Roland Locke of the New York A. C., the world's record holder for the furlong, was sixth and last as his comeback effort failed.

TOUGH ON MARKS

In addition to the establishment of six national A.A.U. championship marks in the running events at metric distances, meet records were blasted by Hamm in the broad jump, by Herman Brix, University of Washington giant, in the shot put, by Creth Hines in the javelin and by five competitors in the pole vault, won by the Olympic champion, Lee Barnes, in a jump off of a triple tie with Sabin Carr of Yale and William Droege-Mueller of Northwestern, at 13ft. 9in.

Brix came within a quarter of an inch of equaling the world's record in the shot put, improving on his qualifying performance of the day before and leading three Pacific Coast rivals—Rothert, Kuck and Krenz—by tossing the sixteen-pound ball a distance of 50ft. 11 3-4in. This was more than a foot beyond the mark of Harlow Rothert of Stanford, in second place. Herb Schwarse, former national champion and ex-Wisconsin star, lost his chance to break into the big four by failing to get out of fifth place.

Hines, the Georgetown and intercollegiate champion, after trailing Arthur Sager of Boston A. A. in the trials, shot the javelin out 202ft. 1 3-4in. today to lead the spear tossers. In the battle for fourth place, Jimmy Demers, Eugene (Or.) high-school boy, lost out to Lee Bartlett of Albion (Mich.) College.

TOO BAD, MATT

Fifty-year-old Matt McGrath,

New York police captain and a hero of four previous Olympics, lost his chance to make a fifth trip abroad when he finished fifth in the hammer throw, won by Edmund Black, Maine collegian, representing the Newark A. C., with a toss of 166ft. 4 1-4in. This pulled Black up from last place. McGrath's mark of 158ft. 9 1-4in. was more than twenty feet short of the Olympic record he made in 1912 at Stockholm.

The high jump, in which twenty performers did six feet or more, went to Bob King of Stanford, when, in a jump-off, he broke his tie with Charley McGinnis of the Chicago A.A., at 6ft. 5in. McGinnis, slight of build, but an all-around star at Wisconsin, was in great form, and was qualified in the pole vault by beating Jack Williams of the Los Angeles A.C. in the jump-off after a tie at 13ft. 6in. for fourth place.

BUD IMPROVES

Bud Houser, the Olympic discus champion, increased his margin over the other plate tossers with a toss of 153ft. 6 1-4in., in improvement over his own Olympic record.

Levi Casey of the Los Angeles A.C. staged a comeback to successfully defend his title in the hop, step and jump and beat the Hammond (La.) schoolboy, Sid Bowman, with a mark of 48ft. 10 1-8in.

The 5000-meter race, a battle of youth, saw Leo Lomond of Boston A.A. turn the tables on the conqueror of the eastern trials, Mac-Smith, also of the B.A.A., with Dave Abbott of the University of Illinois, third and Charles Haworth of Penn College (Iowa) fourth. Lomond's typically wild spurt was too much this time for either of his main rivals. Abbott, with second in his grasp, slowed up to such an extent that he was passed by Smith in the last few strides.

The National A.A.U. team championship, at stake as the individual titles were decided, went to the powerful Los Angeles Athletic Club squad, which scored a total of 41 points. The New York A.C. finished second with 33 and the Illinois A.C. third with 23.