

Joe Louis Acclaimed No. 1 Athlete of America

POLL PUTS FISTIC SENSATION FIRST

Another Negro, Foot Racer Owens, Gets 3rd Place; Lawson Little 2nd.

(Note: This is the first of a series on the results of the fifth annual Associated Press poll on the year's leading individuals, teams and happenings in sports.) Associated Press Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 — (AP)—By a margin of votes as convincing as any conquest with his fists, Joe Louis stands acclaimed today by the nation's sports experts as the outstanding athlete of 1935, amateur or professional.

The 21-year old negro heavyweight, who brought the million dollar "gate" back to pugilism with his knockout punch, tops the individual masculine performers in the fifth annual Associated Press poll. He is the first prizefighter in the poll's relatively brief history to take the main honors. Previous winners were Pepper Martin, Gene Sarazen, Carl Hubbell and Dizzy Dean.

Golf King Second

Unmentioned a year ago when the elder of the celebrated pitching lemons ran away with the balloting, Louis was voted a substantial margin of victory over his chief rival, William Lawson Little Jr., two time king of the amateur golfers and runner-up in the poll for the second straight year.

Little made a closer contest of it this year, however. The 1934 count was 298 points for Dizzy Dean and 113 for the golfing ace. Today's tally shows that Louis, while enjoying a three to one margin in first places, received 182 points to Little's 129.

That Louis is not a champion and will not even get a crack at the heavyweight title of James J. Braddock until next September, makes his rating as the "athlete of the year" all the more remarkable.

Several rate him as the "uncrowned king" of the heavyweights, while also recognizing Braddock's victory over Max Baer as one of the year's greatest comebacks. Braddock tallied only four points, however.

Another Negro Wins Third Third place went to another negro athletic sensation, Jesse Owens of Ohio State, for his unprecedented achievement in breaking three world records and equaling a fourth in one afternoon during the Big Ten track and field championships.

Jay Berwanger, Chicago's all-America halfback, finished fourth with 42 points, confirming his rating as the year's outstanding college football player. Notre Dame's Andy Patney was the only other gridiron star mentioned. He tallied 11 points, including two nominations as the year's outstanding performer.

Baseball's individual stars for the first time failed to play a conspicuous part in the poll. Manager Mickey Cochrane of the world champion, Detroit Tigers proved the most popular. He finished fifth with only 19 points. Hank Greenberg, Tommy Bridges, Hank Greenberg, Goose Goslin and Marvin Owen received mention for their contributions to the Tiger cause. Dizzy Dean received three testimonial points.

Twenty-four individuals in eight branches of competition were mentioned in the poll, representing the views of expert eyewitnesses in all parts of the country. Besides those previously listed, individuals receiving one or more nominations for first place were Sir Malcolm Campbell, Britain's land-speed king, and Wilmer Allison, conqueror of Fred Perry for the United States tennis championship.

FIVE HOOP TEAMS SHOW TOP CLASS

(By the Associated Press) Astoria, Ashland and Baker high school teams in upstate circles and Washington and Jefferson high teams of Portland were among those showing early season promise in basketball play the past week.

Ted Sargola, all-state forward, scored 24 points in leading Astoria high in a 46 to 19 win over Wheeler high. While Astoria hasn't met real test yet this season, the fishermen are displaying the brand of ball expected of last year's champions.

Ashland high, which has made strong showings at the state tournament the past two seasons, defeated Yreka high 36 to 26 Saturday night. Baker high had little trouble putting Cove away 22 to 11. Washington high beat Hood river 45 to 33, but the apple pickers came back strong to beat Franklin high of Portland 35 to 26. Jefferson high looked impressive in a 34 to 23 win over McMinnville high.

Other week-end scores: St. Helens 51, Forest Grove 17. Lincoln (Portland) 35, Canas 29. Commerce (Portland) 22, Oregon City 12. Roosevelt (Portland) 24, Corbett 21. La Grande 18, Wallawa 15.

SAN DIEGO MAY GO IN COAST LEAGUE

OAKLAND, Calif., Dec. 16 — (AP)—Three southern Californians had an option on the San Francisco Mission baseball club today and report that if the purchase is made the Pacific coast league team will

Red Sox Buy Athletic Stars



Marcum Cramer Foxx

One of the most sensational deals in recent baseball history was completed at the Chicago meeting of major leagues when Jimmy Foxx, slugging first baseman; Johnny Marcum, star pitcher; Roger Cramer, ace outfielder, and Eric McNair, shortstop, all of the Philadelphia Athletics, were traded to the Boston Red Sox for \$300,000 and two Boston players. In another transaction Al Simmons, slugging Chicago outfielder, was purchased by the Detroit Tigers.

be moved to San Diego. "Dunk" Farrell and John "Foxhorn" Murphy announced they had obtained the option from the Missions' owner and president, Joe Bearwald. Farrell is the son-in-law of Charles Lockhardt, former owner of the Seattle Indians.

Bearwald announced his intention to bid for the coast league presidency when candidates came up for election later today.

WILBUR HOOPERS BEAT GLIDE, 28-15

Wilbur's six-man basketball team defeated Glide, 28 to 15, in a B league basketball game played at Wilbur Friday night. Wilbur took the lead at the start of the game and was never headed, holding a 15 to 5 margin at half time.

There are only seven boys in the Wilbur school, and six are on the basketball team.

The lineups were: Wilbur (28) Pos. (15) Glide Wyatt (8) F (1) Holbrook (6) F (6) Neal (19) F (5) Vleck G. Short (6) G (2) Osborn C. Short (4) G (1) Marr Substitutions: Wilbur — Pearson; Glide — Wood. Officials: Patterson, referee; H. Weber, scorekeeper; Sands, timekeeper.

CAMP BRADFORD HAS EDUCATION MEET

The first of a series of zone conferences was inaugurated at Camp Bradford for educational advisers of the Medford district. These conferences are designed as a medium for the exchange of ideas between the educational advisers, as a means of strengthening the educational programs in the different CCC camps.

This conference opened Thursday, December 12. Eugene C. Golden, district coordinator, opened the conference with a short inspirational talk as to the educational program of camps in Medford district.

W. C. Bravender of Camp Bradford, chairman of the conference, addressed the gathering on "Registration for classes." In speaking of the cooperation of Capt. Claire D. Wallace, commanding officer, and Dan K. Plozman, camp superintendent, and of their active participation in the educational program, also that of the entire army and forestry personnel, leaders and assistant leaders, said that the support of these men had given Camp Bradford a 100 per cent educational enrollment. Each man in Camp Bradford is receiving in-

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struction in at least five subjects, exclusive of woodworking, hobby-craft and handicraft instruction. Bravender said the full measure of credit for the results obtained Camp Bradford, should be given these men. Their full cooperation alone had made such a condition possible.

George C. Schmidt, of Camp Sitkum, spoke on "Camp Night" programs as they are featured each Monday night at Camp Sitkum. He explained the possibilities of a varied program, through the development of latent talent. The outline of his camp-work proved to be very instructive to other advisers. Mildard Galbraith, of China Plate discussed "Recreation Trips" and the duties of an educational adviser in their supervision. He offered numerous suggestions of vitally interesting character.

R. E. Clee, WPA teacher, in charge of vocational training at Camp Bradford, gave a very convincing demonstration as to the instruction being given in the wood-working and handicraft department. This concluded the afternoon session.

The evening program, showing the camp classes being instructed by Miss M. Brode, Miss D. Haughtaling, Lieut. G. Singwald, Anthony Grace, Ernest Maier, Robert Clee, Guy Chamberlain and A. C. Hillman in the following subjects: Typing, journalism, commercial law, diesel engineering, photography, arithmetic, English, wood carving, metal art, cabinet making, tin-smithing, was an enjoyable feature.

Following the instruction period the company gathered in the recreational hall and put on all camp night program. The feature was the Camp Bradford orchestra, led by Vincent Clark, and the company singing led by Chaplain Anderson. Lieut. George Singwald was master of ceremonies.

Friday morning was given over to the discussion of compiling of monthly reports by E. C. Golden. He developed this subject in a very able manner. The information imparted by Mr. Golden was of vital importance to the advisers. A round table discussion following Mr. Golden's talk terminated the conference.

Those present were Capt. Claire D. Wallace, Dan K. Plozman, Chaplain Anderson, E. C. Golden and the following educational advisers: Mildard Galbraith, China Plate; H. D. Hillman, Humboldt Mountain; Guy Moore, Steamboat; George Schmidt, Sitkum, acting as secretary of the conference; WPA Instructors Robert Clee and H. S. Dryden and W. C. Bravender, Camp Bradford.



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JENSEN VICTOR IN CAVE MAN SET-TO

Mat Bout With Lipscomb Ends in Free-For-All in Ring at Armory.

Thor Jensen, 163 pounds, Elkton, was awarded the third and deciding fall on a foul in a so-called wrestling card at the Roseburg armory, Saturday night, defeating Buck Lipscomb, 165 pounds, Indianapolis. The bout ended with the wrestler, referee, several spectators and the police in a tangle in the ring.

Jensen and Lipscomb in the main event used about three legitimate holds during the course of their half hour of wrestling, spending the rest of the time gouging, biting, kicking and growling. Jensen, complaining about Lipscomb's gouging tactics, finally kicked his opponent into submission to take the first fall with a body press in 19 minutes. After nine minutes of dog-like fighting in the second round, Jensen laid himself open to a Boston crab, and the honors were even.

In the third round Jensen applied the hanesman's hold, looping the ropes of the ring around his opponent's neck, to get even for a towel struggle at the start of the round. Lipscomb, after being freed by the referee, Bill McKenna of Corvallis, retaliated by tying Jensen's foot in the ropes, and proceeded to kick the Elkton grappler. A kick in the groin was called a foul and Jensen was given the decision.

Lipscomb turned on the referee, spectators dove into the ring, and the police had to intervene to halt the free-for-all.

In the semi-final, Clayton Fisher, 168 pounds, of Honolulu, beat Otis Clingman, 165, Eugene, two out of three. Clingman took the first fall in 14 minutes with a reverse headlock and body slam. Fisher won the second in 9 minutes with a leg cramp, and tossed Clingman out of the ring on his head to win the third round.

In the curtain raiser, Tex Haxen, 145, San Francisco, beat Max Lake, 145, Eugene, in a fast bout which went to three falls.

U. C. L. A. DOWNS ST. MARY'S, 13 TO 7

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 16 — (AP) — University of California at Los Angeles turned back St. Mary's Gaels 13 to 7 Saturday in the final quarter of its greatest football season.

Unable to make a first down in the first half of the game, the Bruins nevertheless led 6 to 0 at the half. The touchdown came from a 26-yard pass, Charles Cheshire, all-coast halfback rifling the ball to Schroeder, left end, for the score.

St. Mary's opened the third quarter with a touchdown, gained from a smashing 50-yard drive and converted to go into a one point lead. In the final period the Bruins scored when Williams, sub fullback, raced over from the 12-yard mark after faking a pass. He also kicked the extra point.

AMERICAN LEGION MEETING AND CHRISTMAS PARTY

The regular meeting of Umpqua Post, No. 16, will be held in the armory Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Will be entertained after the meeting with a Christmas party by the Auxiliary. Dress in overalls and bring a pound of something for the Christmas baskets.

ADJUTANT.
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY Christmas kid party Tuesday, December 17th, at 8:00 at armory. Wear kid clothes and bring dessert luncheon for two in dinner pail. All members and eligible invited to attend.

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Christmas Gifts and Toys

Dinner Ware
Semi-porcelain, 32-pc. set \$5.39

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OAKLAND, ORE.

Love Duel "Winner"



When shotguns flashed in a grim love duel between two men in a California canyon, Ozro Christiansen was killed and Henry Baer, above, was badly wounded. Baer, a roomer at the Christiansen home in Burbank, told police Christiansen had accused him of illicit relations with his wife, and that he, Baer, had shot in self-defense when Christiansen turned his gun on him in jealous rage.

Fear, Heir Kidnaped



Frank A. Baker, Jr., Possibility of foul play spurred police of three states in their search for Frank A. Baker, Jr., son of a millionaire Kansas City grocer, who disappeared Thanksgiving Day when he left home to attend a football game.

Spend Day Here—Mr. and Mrs. John Turner, of Dodge canyon, spent Saturday in town on business.

INSURANCE—All kinds. Call Fred A. Goff, 91.

The Fern Florists MOVED
One Block North to 222 N. JACKSON ST. FISHER'S BLOCK

BUDDY MEYER TOPS LEAGUE BATSMEN

By WILLIAM WEEKES (Associated Press Sports Writer) CHICAGO, Dec. 16 — (AP) — Charles Solomon (Buddy) Meyer, the Washington Senators' second baseman, who talked himself out of swinging in the leadoff position and took up golf to sharpen his eye, officially became the American league's 1935 batting champion today.

The official averages, just released, show that the Little Senator veteran beat out Joe Vossnik of Cleveland by one point, .349 to .348, with Jimmy Fox, then of the Athletics, but now the property of the Boston Red Sox, only two points farther back.

Meyer's championship mark was the lowest in 27 years or since 1908 when Ty Cobb won the honors with .324, but it was the Senators' star's tops by a huge margin for an 11-year major league career. It also won him the league's \$500 reward for the leading individual hitting mark. His best previous average was .313, achieved while he was with the Boston Red Sox.

Never a distance hitter, Meyer has made only 30 home runs in 11 seasons. He punched out 215 hits, one less than Vossnik, who topped that department. His collection includes 153 singles, 36 doubles, 11 triples and five home runs. The five homers matched his best previous mark for circuit blows, made in 1932 when he hit only 379.

SOUTH DEER CREEK

SOUTH DEER CREEK, Dec. 13 — Mrs. Nora Hellas, who is in Los Angeles where she underwent a major operation, is said to be improving very satisfactorily.

Mark Adams, formerly of this valley and who has been working at Spokane, Wash., is here to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Adams.

James Rose and his father are

busy cutting piling to be shipped to Mississippi. The turkey flocks have been reduced considerably the last few days with the turkey association and local dealers receiving.

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Jack Parsons will have his fill of PIE
(and farmers will get a larger share of the consumer's apple dollar)

—now that apples come to market this lower cost way



Around this time of year, apples come rolling from the orchards in a rush. That gives apple farmers a problem. How can they get a fair price and yet make apples cheap enough so people can afford to eat plenty of this healthful fruit? There wasn't any answer to problems like these—until the Safeway method was discovered. Too many expenses came in between the farms and consumers. The Safeway people changed that. Now— to Safeway grocers—apples come more economically. Because he cuts needless in-between expenses your Safeway grocer can give you lower retail prices. So the Parsons family—and your family—can buy more apples. And thus apple farmers see less fruit go into costly storage and surplus fruit lifted off the market. To these farmers and to their associations the Safeway grocers pay the full market price.

1935 farmer-consumer apple sale now on!

This year, again, your Safeway grocer is helping apple producers move their crop. And offering you the season's choicest apples at real money-savings!

Visit his store now. Stock up on healthful apples—for eating and cooking—during this annual Safeway sale that benefits the entire West.

MAKING AMERICA'S RADIOS, her movies, her washing machines isn't a one-man job any longer.

It's the job of a business family—many workers pooling their labor.

The food business is like that today.

Your neighborhood Safeway grocer belongs to a business family. Back of him, helping him, trained members of the Safeway family work in the farming areas. They buy, where possible, from the farmer cooperatives.

Safeway truckmen, traffic experts, warehousemen speed produce and dairy foods to you faster. Home economists test it. Market experts work to keep down its cost.

Why? To lower retail food prices. To pay farmers a larger share of each food dollar.

Your Safeway grocer is working at this job because it is what the people want done—and because the people reward men who do what the public wants.

The more money your Safeway grocer can pay back to farmers the more money West-

ern people can spend at his store.

To the West your Safeway grocer's job means this: Waste in getting food to market is cut down. Unnecessary handling charges are eliminated. Housewives save on food.

And actually, 80 cents of every food dollar spent at your Safeway grocer's now goes to farmers, processors and transporters. (Which means the farmer gets a larger share of these food dollars than he ever could before)... M. L. Bean, Division Manager for Safeway Stores, 239 South East Salmon Street, Portland, Oregon.

Quite easily you can tell what your Safeway grocer can save you. Do all your trading at his store for just one month.

Then compare your monthly outlay with your total food bills for the previous month. Start this test tomorrow.

SAFEGWAY

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