

Ross Drops His Welter Title to Henry Armstrong

TERRIFIC BEATING GIVEN EX-CHAMP

Winner Overcomes Weight Handicap of 8 Pounds; Ambers Next Foe.

By GAVILE TALBOT
NEW YORK, June 1—(AP)—If you see a little blond man running today like his coat-tails were on fire and glancing back fearfully over his left shoulder every now and then, the odds are you are looking at Lou Ambers, the lightweight boxing champion, who agreed in a moment of avarice to fight Henry Armstrong this coming July.

Lop no doubt has heard how Armstrong beat Barney Ross in a blood-soaked, sixteen round fight last night at Madison Square garden bowl to add Barney's welterweight championship to the featherweight crown he already held.

The consensus of those who sat through the destruction of Ross, one of the truly great little fighters of the decade, was that Ambers had a similar fate in store as soon as he faced the relentless Los Angeles negro.

Ross Terribly Beaten
Armstrong gave Ross such a terrible beating that Barney, the right side of his face swollen like a half-moon and his eye tightly clenched, muttered in his dressing room that he would never fight again.

It wasn't Ross' 28 years or falling legs that cost him the title. It was a left hook that for 15 rounds almost ripped his head from his shoulders. For the last half of the fight he was intent only on lasting the distance.

He tried to fight back in flurries, but his blows after the fifth round had nothing behind them. Armstrong, amazingly strong, merely bored in the harder. At the finish he accepted his new championship completely unmarked and as fresh as a mint.

If he whips Ambers, Armstrong will have captured championships in three different weight divisions in less than a year.

Winner Outweighed
Last night the human plowhead weighed 133½ to Ross' 112. Even so, Armstrong was the stronger man every second of the way. He belted Ross about in the clinches and never allowed Barney to take the play except for brief flurries. The only thing he lacked was a stiffening punch.

The Associated Press score sheet credited Armstrong with 11 rounds, Ross with four, and one of those went to the Jewish lad because Referee Arthur Donovan thought he had been struck low. After the eighth round it was all Armstrong. Several times Barney's managers begged him to quit, and at the start of the 12th round the referee added his plea, but Barney shook his head and went out to take his medicine.

Ross' Defense Shattered
The most surprising thing about the fight was Ross' inability to escape Armstrong's left hooks to the head. Those who had established Ross as a 7-to-5 favorite in the betting had banked on his defensive skill to thwart Henry's attack. But gradually those lefts wrenched Ross' face out of shape and left him all but helpless.

For the first half, Armstrong mostly pumped his right into Barney's ribs. Slowly Barney's guard came down to protect his side, and then the dark destroyer blazed away at Barney's left jaw.

"I wasn't going to go out lying down," Ross said later. "Armstrong is a hell of a fighter, but I would have got up if he had knocked me down a dozen times."

Far from finding Ross tough, Armstrong told newsmen it was one of his easiest fights. He said Barney's blows never bothered him, even in the opening rounds when the heavier man was landing with everything he had.

Mike Koll Hurls 0-Hit, 0-Run Game
MEDFORD, May 31—(AP)—Mike Koll, Crescent City, Calif., pitcher, hurled a no-hit, no-run game against Ashland in a southern Oregon league game at Crescent City Sunday. The score was Crescent City 15, Ashland 0.

Koll, a University of California freshman, struck out 20 men, and only 27 batters faced him during the game. He issued no bases on balls, and his teammates played errorless ball behind him.

It was the second perfect game in the annals of southern Oregon baseball. Carl Davis, now with the St. Louis Cardinals, turned the trick in 1928 while pitching for

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ASHLAND AGAINST MEDFORD
GRANTS PASS, May 31—(AP)—Grants Pass broke a tie with Glendale for second place of the Southern Oregon league Sunday by defeating the Loggers 2 to 1.

R	H	E
2	4	3
Glendale	1	1
Clyden and Drolette; Johnson and Ball.		

BOIS ROUSSEL WINS DERBY AT EPSOM

EPSOM, Eng., June 1—(AP)—Bois Roussel, French-bred horse owned by P. Beatty, today won the 150th derby.

Scottish Union, owned by J. V. Rank, was second, and H. E. Morris' heavily played favorite, Pasch, third in the field of 22 three-year olds.

Ridden by C. Elliott, Bois Roussel ran the distance in two minutes, 39 1/5 seconds.

Bois Roussel was a 20 to 1 shot in the betting. Scottish Union was held at 8 to 1 and Pasch at 9 to 1. Pound Foolish, owned by Lord Astor, was fourth.

The two American-owned horses, J. E. Widener's Unbreakable and William Woodward's Valerian 2nd, were among the also-rans.

Cave Man was fifth, Golden Sovereign sixth and Portmarnock seventh. Malabar was the last horse to finish.

Five Americans held a ticket on Bois Roussel in the Irish hospital sweepstakes and won a total of \$750,000. Altogether a total of \$3,920,050 was distributed to American holders of tickets in the sweepstakes.

WASHINGTON, June 1—(AP)—The treasury figured today it could cut itself in on about \$570,000 of the \$1,825,000 won by Americans on the English derby sweepstakes.

Excluding deductions for personal exemptions, which in most cases are offset by other income, experts jotted down federal income taxes on the sweep's prizes as follows:

- \$85,000 on each of the five \$150,000 first prizes.
- \$17,050 on each of the eleven second prizes of \$75,000.
- \$9,700 on each of the seven \$50,000 third prizes.

PADRES, STARS BEAT SOLONS AND ACORNS
SAN FRANCISCO, June 1—(AP)—Dallesandro, the San Diego Padres' midjet, outfielder and clean unmarked graces of Auerer, the leading Sacramento Solons out yesterday when he smashed a homer, his sixth of the year, to score Niemie ahead of him in the first inning to give San Diego a 2-to-1 victory.

In the only other game yesterday the Hollywood Stars, with Bahch pitching four-hit ball, defeated the collar Oakland Acorns 6 to 5. It was the 40th defeat for the Oaks in 43 games.

Today the remainder of the league resumes play with Los Angeles moving into San Francisco and Seattle going to Portland.

NINE GRADUATED BY YONCALLA HIGH
YONCALLA, May 31—Nine seniors of Yoncalla high school received their diplomas Thursday evening at the annual graduating exercises. The stage was beautifully decorated with class colors, salmon and pink. Miss Martha Moore of Eugene played a violin solo. Miss Betty Ruth Kruse gave one of her wonderful accordion solos, after which Professor V. A. Dalberg of Eugene gave the address of the evening. Miss Alta Daugherty was given the scholarship, and Miss Marian Edes the award for activity. Those receiving diplomas were: Misses Alta Daugherty, Marian Edes, Emil Vian, Millicent Preston, Inez Turpin, Eldon Lee, Glenn Phillips, James Wittmeyer and Keith Crampton.

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21 INITIATIVES IN OREGON PROPOSED

Little Chance for Most of Them Seen; Pensions, Taxes Foremost.

SALEM, May 31—(AP)—Twenty-one proposed initiative measures, which would do everything from outlawing jurisdictional labor disputes to taxing income over \$50,000 per year by 70 per cent, have been filed with the secretary of state, but there is little chance many of them will be passed by the voters in the November election.

It is unlikely that any more initiatives will be offered because the completed petitions, bearing signatures of 20,020 registered voters must be filed by July 7. Getting that many signatures and complying with other sections of the initiative law in less than two months is hard to do.

Oregon was the first state to have the initiative and referendum, but its voters, disliking laws that would take money from their pockets, have not passed many initiatives.

Most Initiatives Fail
Out of many hundreds of initiatives which have been filed, only 173 ever reached the ballot. Of this number only 59 became law.

The tendency of Oregon voters to reject initiatives has been more pronounced in recent years. Since 1917 they have passed 10 and voted down 39.

The initiative and referendum law was passed in 1902, and at that time the rest of the nation looked upon Oregon as being a radical state because it gave so much power to its people.

One reason that so many initiatives fail to pass probably is because voters don't understand them. So they vote "no" instead of taking chances on passing something about which they know nothing.

Out of the 21 initiatives this year, probably only five or six will have enough signatures to place them on the ballot.

Proposals Listed
Here is what each initiative this year would provide:

- Pensions of \$10 to \$25 a week for voters over 50 years of age, the money to be raised by stamps placed on warrants which would be put in circulation as money.
- Exemption from taxation of homes valued at less than \$2,000, and levying taxes ranging from two per cent on \$2,000 annual incomes to 70 per cent on incomes of more than \$50,000.
- Creation of a veterans' memorial commission to locate and clean unmarked graves of American soldiers, sailors and marines.
- Limiting the tax to \$10 on the first \$2,500 of assessed valuation of any real property and exempting from taxation the first \$1,000 of valuation of household furnishings.
- Directing the legislature to appear to congress to call a constitutional convention to propose an amendment enacting the Townsend pension plan.
- Legal Gambling Included

Authorizing the state to license many forms of lotteries and gambling, the revenues to go to cities, public fairs and the state, which would spend its share for old age security.

Providing for a two per cent transactions tax, revenues to be used for payment of \$100 monthly pensions for persons over 65 years of age.

A blanket primary ballot, on which candidates of all parties would have their names, voters

being permitted to nominate in any party.

Taxation of chain stores, ranging from \$10 a year for each store in chains having not more than 10 stores, to \$500 for each store in chains having more than 500 stores.

Forbidding seines, fish traps, fish wheels, seines and weirs in the Columbia river and its tributaries.

Creating state sanitary authority to preserve purity of streams and lakes.

Outlawing of jurisdictional labor disputes, forbidding of picketing except where actual labor dispute exists, and opening labor union books to inspection by union members.

Requiring the legislature to pay counties a sum, added to regular state school appropriations, totaling \$10 per year for each child between the ages of four and 20 living within the county.

LOCAL NEWS

Back From Salem—Mrs. Nellie Rodley returned to Roseburg this morning following a three-day visit with relatives in Salem.

Garden Valley Club to Meet—The Garden Valley Women's club will meet at two o'clock Thursday afternoon at the clubhouse, with Mrs. C. L. Spray as hostess.

Back From San Francisco—Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Snyder and son, Donald, and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Miles and daughter, Mary Jean, returned to their homes in this city last night, following a vacation in San Francisco.

Here Short Time—Mrs. Phil Singleton and daughter, Suzanne, and the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McClung, of Salem, spent Monday in this city visiting relatives. They formerly made their homes here.

Return to Washington—Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thurston and daughter, Charlene, have returned to their home in Darrington, Wash., following a four-day visit with the former's mother, Mrs. C. H. Thurston Sr.

Leaves on Vacation—Mrs. J. B. Hughes, clerk at the local J. C. Penney company store, has left for Chico, Calif., to spend two weeks vacationing and visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Chatfield. The latter was Miss Hilda Hughes of this city before her marriage.

Country Club Ladies to Meet—The opening of the spring handicap tournament qualifying rounds will begin at 5:30 o'clock Thursday morning at the club house. The 18 holes of the qualifying rounds must be played off by June 8 of next week. The members will purchase their noon luncheon at the clubhouse and will continue the summer bridge tournament play in the afternoon.

BLowOUT SAFETY EXHIBITION SET
An unusual treat in store tomorrow for local residents who are interested in highway safety, when they will have an opportunity to witness just how a tire reacts when it blows out.

The demonstration will occur during a safety show sponsored by Goodyear Service store and Goodyear dealers, which will take place at 1 o'clock on the Garden valley road at Edenbower, near Roseburg. During the course of the show, to which city officials and others interested in reduction of highway accidents have been invited, a tire equipped with a regular tube will be blown out by use of dynamite. This demonstration will be made at slow speed, in order that spectators may see for themselves just what happens to a tire when it suddenly loses all its air.

Another part of the safety show will feature the blowout of a tire at high speed.

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HARDWOOD, Oak and Laurel small stove wood, tier	\$3.00

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CARD OF THANKS
Thanks to all for the beautiful floral offerings and sympathy in our recent loss of our Mother, Mr. Wm. Larson, Pasadena, Calif. Mrs. A. L. Jones, Portland, Ore. Mrs. Carrie Larson, Gaston, Ore. Mrs. Cora May Fields, Salem, Ore.

Enjoy Trip to Coast—Mr. and Mrs. O. Pargeter, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wharton and Mrs. H. O. Pargeter spent the holiday weekend enjoying a trip to Newport and other coast points.

Enjoy Week-End—Mrs. Edyth Gilmour and daughter, Virginia, Miss Margaret Carr, Miss Vera Carothers and Miss Heas and Miss Jane Wharton enjoyed the holiday weekend at Nika lodge on the North Umpqua river.

Leave—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Zimmer, of Portland, and Miss Bertha Kohlhaugen, Salem, state home economic supervisor of Oregon, have returned to their homes, after spending the week-end and Memorial day in this city visiting Mrs. Zimmer's and Miss Kohlhaugen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Kohlhaugen Sr., on Military avenue. Mrs. Zimmer was formerly Eliza Kohlhaugen.

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