

Louis Knocks Out Roper In First Round

CHALLENGER HITS HARD BUT FUTILELY

Bomber, Jolted by Three
Stiff Blows, Responds
With Quick Finish.

By ROBERT MYERS
LOS ANGELES, April 15.—(AP)—Joe Louis began packing up his belongings today to head east for his next odd job of defending the world's heavyweight championship. Louis disposed of his California assignment last night in 2 minutes and 20 seconds by the clock, leaving a game but battered Jack Roper knocked out in his own corner.

Twenty-five thousand fans, eager for a thrill, got it in short, dynamite doses. Roper, fulfilling a promise to trade wallop with Louis, landed three vicious blows to the head with his famed left. They weren't enough.

Louis, jolted by the first and stung by the other two, moved in for the kill. He got it, with a right smash to the head, followed by a left.

There were other blows before the knockout. Roper pawed desperately for another chance to drop his Sunday-punch on the Louis jaw. Louis straightened the old warrior up with a last uppercut. It started him out. The two fighters completed the job—a clean knockout.

Louis Praises Joe's Punch

Wrigley field, home of the Los Angeles baseball club, and scene of the fight, was in an uproar. Old Man Roper had made the stand he had promised, and Louis, successfully defending his title for the sixth time since he won it from Jimmy Braddock in 1937, was doing just what most everyone expected.

Louis readily gave praise to Roper's punching, and said he believed he would have less trouble with Tony Galento in New York this summer. Roper, he added, threw a left "that I sure felt," and that was more than Max Baer, or John Henry Lewis did.

"Don't let anybody fool you," said Roper, afterwards. "That Louis hits like a load of dynamite."

Louis' only injury was a thumb nail torn by a glove fashioned too short for his hands. Roper, a battle scarred veteran whose crack at the title came at the age of 35, was beaten around the head but laughed it off. He's been beaten around the head many times before.

The fight, first heavyweight title match in California in 20 years, was a success from the standpoint that few thought it would last long and many believed it would be packed with action. The gate receipts of around \$100,000 were not far off from the expectations of Mike Jacobs, New York promoter, who staged the affair—his first venture in the fat west.

Louis weighed 201 and Roper 204.

Victory for Louis was worth about \$45,000 for his bulging ring earnings. Loss to Roper meant \$10,000—probably ten times the amount he had ever received from more protracted matches in his long fighting career.

Freight Traffic Here Increased

Increased freight traffic in the Southern Pacific yards at Roseburg has made necessary additional switching facilities, according to J. E. Clark, local agent. A switch engine crew has been called to operate daily, except Monday, between the hours of 6 a. m. and 2 p. m., adding to the previously maintained service.

Page's Down Town Lumber Yard sells boat lumber, drain boards, oak flooring, ironing boards, etc.—Adv.

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RHS TRACK MEET

STANDING AT TIE

Seniors, Juniors Score 50
Each, Putting Decision
Up to Pole Vault.

Displaying plenty of power in four out of five field events, the Roseburg senior high class team overcame a 22-point advantage amassed by the juniors in the track events run off a week ago to go into a tie with the juniors at 50 points all last night with but one event remaining, the pole vault, to decide the outcome of the inter-class track contests.

The seniors picked up 33 points to the juniors' 17 counters, while the boys' sophomore team had but one point to show for their efforts. The class of 1939 picked up a second in the javelin, first and third in the discus, broad jump and high jump. The juniors took first and third in the javelin, second in the discus, third in the broad jump and high jump.

The outstanding performances of the day were made in the broad jump where three men all cleared over 20 feet. Coach Jim Watts claimed that this exhibition was particularly brilliant in that few high schools ever have more than one man that can jump that distance. The event was won by Tom Simon, who hauled himself out 20 feet 11 inches. Bud Wimberly placed second with a fine leap of 20 feet 7 inches and Eddie Nordyke took third with another brilliant jump for 20 feet 4 inches. To make these performances all the more noteworthy, Jim Finlay, a sophomore, placed fourth with an unusually good leap of 19 feet 6 inches.

The final event which will decide the meet will be staged as soon as a new pole arrives for the pole vault. The seniors, with Simon and Radigan doing the heaving, should have little trouble walking off with the honors. The new pole recently purchased broke in the Cottage Grove meet last Saturday while Simon was in mid-air in a try for a new record, and the splintered end came uncomfortably close to impaling him.

Summaries:
Javelin—Won by V. Sanders (31);

SWISS SINGERS GET

JUNIOR HIGH DATE

A program starting the Swiss singers will be presented at the Roseburg junior high school auditorium Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. It is to be a unique concert of Swiss folk music, featuring Swiss yodeling. The group is an unusually versatile one of entertainers. In addition to the singing, there will be instrumental and musical numbers. The group will wear the native Swiss costumes and have appropriate stage setting for the program. By brief talks and short skits, the Swiss singers will bring to the audience bits of the beautiful customs and habits of the Switzerland country.

This program is one of four special affairs arranged by the junior high school and sponsored by the National School Assembly organization. Two of the programs have already been presented during the school day at different periods of time and no charge has been asked. A small admission charge is to be made for the last two programs to help defray the expense of putting on the interesting entertainments. The Swiss singers are to be the main performers of the third program, and the fourth assembly will be held on May 8 and will feature Bob Wood, the cartoonist.

All the programs have been extremely worth while and very well received by the audiences who have attended them.

Examinations are to be held by the civil service commission to fill positions of copersmith, copper-smith helper and electric welder, according to word received by the local board of examiners. Any local persons interested in taking tests for one of these positions to fill vacancies at the Puget Sound navy yard, may secure application blanks from Charles Fields or C. D. Calkins at the Roseburg postoffice.

The local team is organizing other Roseburg girls to organize for competitive games. So far, the girls declare, all attention has been centered on boys' softball and the girls are finding much difficulty in securing competition.

The manager, Ores Adams, states the local team challenges other Roseburg girls to get out their equipment, find a sponsor and enter competition.

NOTICE

To all Royal Arch Masons, Local chapter No. 33—Lunch will be served at 6:30 Tuesday evening, April 18, followed by the regular meeting of the chapter.
W. F. HARRIS, Secretary.

FANS EAGER FOR TURNER-KANSKI 60

Headliners on Roseburg's Fight Card Promise to Stage Hot Battle.

Interest runs higher as time gets closer to Friday night at the Roseburg armory arena, when Leo "The Lion" Turner of Portland and Mike Kanski of Tacoma tangle in the feature 10-round main event, staged by the American Legion, through their matchmaker, Pat Padelford.

It has been some time that so much fight talk has been heard in Roseburg. This match is one of the best that could be made in the northwest. The American Legion and Padelford should be well repaid for their efforts in securing the services of Kanski. Pat Padelford, promoter there, for the match. Jack Connor, manager of Kanski, didn't like the idea of turning down his own fighter, Steele, on his first show as a promoter. It took a lot of talking too, but Pat is one fellow who has a great reputation with the old timers in the boxing game. He succeeded in making the match after two days of dickering with Tex Salkeld and Connors for their boys.

Connors writes that Kanski will chase "The Lion" out of the ring. Salkeld, the big Texan, just laughs at Jack Connors. "He didn't chase him out of the ring in Tacoma and that was Kanski's back yard. Roseburg is a neutral spot and Turner will never be in there for 10 rounds. It's going to be one or the other and I don't think it is going to be 'The Lion'." Tex declared. "Roseburg fans saw Turner in his third professional bout when he boxed Buddy Peterson a draw. Well, you don't want to miss him this time. He's improved 100 per cent. He'll make that Kanski jump out of the ring."

Padelford is elated over the way calls were coming in from out-of-town boxing fans for this show and predicts one of the best gates yet to be drawn. Pat also says: "Don't forget, I have some great fights underneath the main event. The battle between Judd and Pendergrass will be a pip and I have some others that will also stand them on their chairs."

LUMBER INDUSTRY SEEKS EXEMPTION

WASHINGTON, April 17.—(AP)—Spokesmen for the lumber and pulpwood industry appealed today

to Elmer F. Andrews, wage-hour administrator, for an exemption from the 44-hour maximum week provision of the labor law. A wage-hour exemptions board previously had denied the industry an exemption which would have permitted employment of workers for 56 hours a week for a 14-week period each year without paying time and one-half for the hours worked above 44 a week. Robert E. Cannonfield, representing the American Pulpwood association, New York, declared the pulpwood industry should be classified as a separate industry. He contended its operations were entirely different from those of the lumber industry.

INDUSTRIAL DRIVE URGED ON OREGON

EUGENE, Ore., April 18.—(AP)—A vigorous state-wide drive for new industries and expansion of those already here along sound sensible lines, a thought expressed by Ross McIntyre, president of the Portland chamber of commerce, became the theme of the annual conference of chamber secretaries, in session Monday and Tuesday at the University of Oregon. Secretaries, many of whom brought the presidents of their organizations along, came in record numbers this year.

Cooperation in bringing industries to Oregon, rather than rivalry for individual communities, was urged by McIntyre. Chambers were invited by David Eccles, state budget director, to appoint committees whose purpose would be to pass along ideas for research and constructive planning to the governor's office.

Retailers of Oregon, meeting for their annual institute Monday and Tuesday heard Dr. N. H. Conish, professor of business, recommend a combined salary and commission plan of compensation for sales people. He gave the results of an extended survey he has made in the field.

Many business men, particularly those with small stores, fall because they "don't know where the dollar goes," the merchants were told by A. C. Hawkins, Salem. He urged carefully kept records as a "cruder" for business.

Visit Here—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carr and small daughter, Isabel, have returned to their home, following a four-day visit with friends in Roseburg. Mr. Carr was formerly with the local Copco office, before being transferred to Medford.

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