

Sports

Aged Champ To Meet Youngster In New York

NEW YORK — Some old fighters faded gradually. Others show their age in just one fight and then the star is gone.

So far, Archie Moore, the 37 1/2-year-old light heavyweight champion hasn't shown even the faintest sign that he's on the way down. And that's after 18 years of pro boxing and 141 fights.

Harold Johnson, who celebrated his 26th birthday Monday, hopes old age will catch up with Archie in one sweep Wednesday night when the two collide in a 15-round title scrap at Madison Square Garden.

"If he falls apart in one fight, I sure hope it happens Wednesday," said the usually non-talkative challenger from Philadelphia. "But I'm not counting on anything like that. He's tough, real tough. Every one of our four previous fights have been close and hard."

Moore won three of the four 10-rounders, including the last one Jan. 29, 1952. Johnson scored his victory Dec. 10, 1951. Archie hasn't been beaten since.

The strong-armed, clever champion has won 18 straight, Johnson, a superb counter-puncher, has won 12 in a row, including decisions over Edward Charles and Nino Valdes, the two top ranking heavyweight contenders.

Both boxers wound up their boxing over the weekend, Johnson's fine workouts and his grim determination, plus Moore's weight-making problem, brought about a shortening in the odds. Moore now is favored 8-5. Before it was 2-1 and higher.

State Fish Stocking Going At High Rate

More than three-quarters of a million trout remain to be stocked from Oregon Game Commission hatcheries throughout the state.

Reino Koski, in charge of fish liberations for the game commission, notes that all liberations are working full time liberating yearling fish and fry and fingerlings in various areas of Oregon. The smaller fish are planted in the larger lakes that have not been reached earlier in the year.

Stocking of yearling fish will continue into the early part of September to provide fishing as late in the season as possible.

The total weight of all fish released thus far in 1954 is well ahead of last year's total, and according to Koski, "We anticipate a new high of 600,000 pounds of legal fish will be reached."

Oregon Fishing Highly Rated

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For fresh-water fishing alone, Oregon was chosen as fourth again, surpassed by Florida, Tennessee, and Wisconsin.

In considering salt-water fishing only, the writers put Oregon in sixth place in the nation.

The questionnaire continued by asking the Outdoor Writers to name specific places where they would like to wet books. Here again, Oregon was mentioned.

The second most popular "fresh-water fishing place chosen was the Rogue River. The only spot rated as most desirable was Dale Hollow in Tennessee.

All in all, Oregon fared very well in the survey, and from appearances, may expect visiting writers most anytime.

Hunting Bids Due For Tenmile Lake

Applications are now available to hunters interested in hunting in the controlled Tenmile Lake hunt from Sept. 18 to 22.

All applications for this hunt must be in the Portland office of the Oregon Game Commission before Aug. 31 at 10 a.m. and must be on official blanks properly filled out, or they will be disqualified.

A total of 100 permits will be issued to hunt the small area in Coos County just east of the town of Lakeside.

Parties of not more than four persons may apply on one application blank, and if their number is drawn, all will receive permits. Persons applying as a part of a party cannot apply again individually.

This controlled hunt is being held to help alleviate damage being experienced by the dairy farmers of the area because of concentrations of elk.

STARS SIGN PITCHER

HOLLYWOOD — The Hollywood Stars have signed Bill Humphrey, southpaw outfielder who was released Thursday night by Sacramento.

Camas Valley Families Fete Out-Of-Towners

By MRS. WM. CUNNINGHAM

Mrs. Stella Sutherland of Yakima, Wash., who has been visiting with Mrs. Olive Barth, has returned home. Mrs. Barth and her father, Orville Thrush, took Mrs. Sutherland home and visited with friends here before returning to Camas Valley.

The vacationers went to Seattle, and attended the horse races at Long Acres while there. Mrs. Thelma Woods of Seattle returned home with Mrs. Barth and Thrush, and will visit for a while here.

Grange Guests
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Youngren of Roseburg and Leona Irey of Stockton, Calif., were visitors at the social meeting of the Camas Valley Grange Tuesday evening.

Youngren is a county deputy of the Grange.

Mrs. Edward Williams of Salem is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Cunningham, for a few days.

Buddy Mosely, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mosely, of Los Angeles, is visiting with his aunt, Mrs. Richard Munch, for the summer. Young Buddy will return home in time for school.

Dinner Guests

Dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dahl Wednesday were the Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Sylvester of Roseburg.

Roy Waddell of San Francisco is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Millett.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlen Yoder and family of Days Creek were overnight guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Moore on Friday.

Yoder is the former principal of Camas Valley High School and is now superintendent at Days Creek.

Mrs. Nell James of North Bend is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Amanda Combs, and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Combs.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Moore attended the letter carriers picnic held at Sunset Beach on Sunday. The Moores took Miss Johanna Krieger with them.

Mighty Atlas No Match For 119-Pound Brunette

CHICAGO — Morris Shapiro, 200-pound wrestler known as the Mighty Atlas, said he was no match for a 119-pound brunette.

Shapiro, defending himself on a disorderly conduct charge brought by Mrs. Shirley Karam, 29, displayed two snapshots yesterday showing a deep scratch on his arm.

He said Mrs. Karam charged him after he flicked ice water on her bare back while she was sunning herself on a Chicago beach.

"My, my, it looks like you suffered more in this fight than in all your previous engagements," remarked Municipal Judge Casimir Cwiklinski as fined Shapiro \$25.

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THE FOOD NATURALLY TASTED BETTER—Airmen at Vance Air Force Base, Okla., have pulled their last KP duty—at least for a while. To determine whether it is cheaper to supply food by hired help, the Air Force has hired a Chicago catering firm to take over messhall duties. Obviously enjoying the food served by waitresses Sharon Rush (left) and Mrs. Shirley Martin are, left to right, Joseph Knopp, John Beck and Bob Hardy.

Local Guard Tops State Title Shoot

Roseburg shooters were led by Staff Sgt. Stan Cornutt, Co. D 188 Inf. Reg. Oregon National Guard who placed in five matches at the state 30 caliber championship matches held at Redmond over the weekend.

Cornutt topped his day's effort with first place as grand aggregate sharpshooter in the Patterson Trophy Match with a 551 score including 21 v's.

Other matches in which he placed included second sharpshooter in match two with a 139 score; second sharpshooter in match five with a 235 total; first sharpshooter in match seven with 96; second sharpshooter in match 10 with 316 score.

Sid Comfort of Roseburg scored a 144 for fifth place in the Governor's 10, which are the high ten shooters. Comfort also took second expert honors in match nine with a 49 total. Another local shotmak-

Group Asks Dismissal Of Contempt Charges

PORTLAND — A resolution urging dismissal of contempt of Congress charges against four Portland men who cited the Fifth Amendment in refusing to testify before the House Un-American Activities Committee, was approved Monday by the Oregon Methodist Federation for Social Action.

The federation, made up of pastors and laymen, is not an official body of the Methodist Church.

The Rev. Mark A. Chamberlain, Gresham, introduced the resolution urging dismissal of the charges against the four—Thomas G. Moore, John MacKenzie, Donald M. Wollam and Herbert Simpson.

Roy Hill posted a 47 in this match for first sharpshooter honors.

Hugh Harrison and son Bob placing for the day with a first place as marksmen buddies in match four.

Struck Airlines Offering Tickets

NEW YORK — A spokesman for the struck American Airlines says, starting today, the line will accept plane reservations "on a tentative basis, with alternate transportation being arranged if the strike is still on 48 hours before flight time."

American was grounded a week ago by a strike of the AFL airline pilots assn. The pilots have demanded a 20-minute stopover to change crews on the line's nonstop East to West coast flights. Such runs require more than eight hours per flight.

The spokesman said the decision to accept "provisional" reservations was made soon after the walkout began, but it was not to become operative until after midnight last night.

He added that there was no immediate indication of when or where negotiations might resume in the dispute.

Month's Delay In Transfer Of Seattle Offices Forecast

OLYMPIA — Gov. Langlie said Saturday it will be nearly a month before final decisions are made on bringing the main offices of 13 state agencies to Olympia.

The state Supreme Court last week said the agencies' headquarters should be in the capital city and ordered the heads of the departments to move them there.

Atty. Gen. Don Eastvold subsequently advised the Governor to make the move more than a "token" one. He said he felt it was important for the state to obey the spirit as well as the letter of the high court's decision.

"I first want to send my directors copies of the court's opinion and the attorney-general's letter," Langlie said. "I want them to study it. Then I will call a meeting of all department heads involved and ask them for their recommendations."

"We want to make all the moves we can in the spirit of the decision but we also have to keep the state running."

The 13 agencies involved are the Aeronautics Commission, Athletic Commission, State Board of Accountancy, State Board Against Discrimination in Employment, State Board of Pharmacy, Board of Prison Terms and Paroles, Department of Fisheries, Game Department, Health Department, Horse Racing Commission, State Personnel Board, State Parks Commission and State Power Commission.

Together they employ 1,045 persons of which 409 are located in Seattle.

How many of them will be moved won't be known until after the Governor meets with his directors, but it seems generally agreed among state officials that many employees will remain in Seattle to maintain branch offices of several of the larger departments.

Speculation on how many persons will be transferred ranges from one official's guess of 25 to the more accepted estimates of 100 to 150.

With little available office space in existing state buildings here, many of the departments will probably have to be housed in downtown office buildings at least until the new state office building now under construction is completed about the middle of next year.

The manager of the city's two largest hotels said several months ago he could provide office space for a number of the agencies.

As to office space cost here, a survey several months ago indicated it was slightly less than in Seattle.

Harold D. Van Eaton, State Director of Institutions, said the 13 agencies pay a total of approximately \$121,000 a year where they are now located.

An Olympia real estate man said local realtors have agreed among themselves to cooperate with the state in every way possible to find space for the departments and to attempt to prevent booting of office space tenants.

One problem troubling several department heads is how many of their employees will quit rather than be transferred.

Don Gooding, Asst. Director of Fisheries, said a number of workers in that department have expressed a determination to find other jobs rather than move here.

A Health Department official said the same was true in that agency.

Member Of Early Day Roseburg Family Dies

Mrs. Joyce Maude Upton, resident of Roseburg in girlhood, died August 4 at Santa Monica, Calif., and was buried Monday in Rose City cemetery, Portland, after funeral services in that city.

She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Cannon, pioneer residents of this city, and the widow of the late Jay H. Upton, one time member of the state legislature.

The late Claude B. Cannon of Roseburg was her brother. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Florence Gaskill; a nephew, Wallace T. Cannon, and two nieces, Mrs. Orville R. Hunt and Mrs. D. O. Baker. Mrs. Upton's father was at one time Roseburg's city marshal.

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New U. S. Archery Champions Named

SACRAMENTO — The new U.S. archery champion is Robert J. Rhode of Minneapolis and Lauretta Young, Detroit, Mich., wears the women's crown.

Rhode scored 3,282 taking the title from Bill Glackin, St. Louis, Mo. The new women's champ shot 3520, succeeding Anne Corby, Boonton, N.J., who didn't compete.

Other winners included: Intermediate girls—B a r b a Glasser, Portland, Ore.

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