



Joe Brown Says He'll Coast, Let Lane 'Suffer'

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Light-weight champion Joe Brown says he could put challenger Kenny Lane to bed early Wednesday night but will let him stick around a while "just to let him suffer."

"I could get him out of there in three or four rounds, but I think I'll let him stay six or seven just to let him suffer for all that bad mouth that's been coming from him," Brown said.

The two met in a 15-round title bout at Sam Houston Coliseum, starting at 9 p.m., EST.

Brown wound up heavy work at his Camp Holden training site near here yesterday.

Lane planned only limbering up exercises at a downtown camp.

Lane claims his six-year-old advantage over the 32-year-old champion will give him the edge.

"I'm ready," Lane said.

The Muskegon, Mich., left-hander seeks to become the first south-paw to hold the lightweight title.

"I want to save the lightweight division from that," Brown muttered.

Trainers of both said their fighters are in the pink.

The crafty champion has put in long sparring hours with left-handers in training since Lane is noted for his leading with his right.

"These left-handers," Brown said, "they ought to take 'em out and drown 'em before supper."



Eugene Woman Is Winner In PNW Archery Tourney

SEATTLE (AP)—Don Pettitt, Bremerton, and Dorothy Fuller, Eugene, Ore., took top honors here Sunday in the Pacific Northwest Archery Assn.'s 32nd annual tournament.

Pettitt won the men's singles crown with an aggregate score of 2285 on 317 hits. Mrs. Fuller chalked up an aggregate total of 2280 on 304 hits for the women's title.

Regional records fell in a number of events as the modern-day Robin Hoods competed.

Second in the men's division was Bill Neve, Kennewick, Wash., with 317x2241. Howard Vallentyne, Bellevue, Wash., was third with 319x2217.

Runnerup in the women's division was Mary Vallentyne, Bellevue, with 306x2211. Betty Gaines, Bridgeport, placed third with 303x2159.

Steve Eyle, Wapato, won the cadet boys event with 143x1041. Allen Stewart, Naches, Wash., was second in the junior boys championship with 201x1745, followed by Cliff McDuffee, Beaverton, Ore., with 203x1445.

Ed Lynch Loses, Speaks Harshly

NEW YORK (AP)—Welter-weight Eddie Lynch lost a 10-round unanimous decision to Billy Flaminio last night at St. Nicholas Arena, but afterwards his harsh words were directed entirely at the referee.

"So here I am trying to fight this Flaminio," he said. "He's butting away and I call the ref's attention to it because I can't do much fighting while he's butting."

"And do you know what the ref says? 'Shut up or I'll belt you too.'"

"How do you like that? I can't fight both the ref and Flaminio, so I lose the fight."

The referee, Teddy Martin, said he didn't say anything of the sort, but was willing to forgive and forget.

It was a rough fight, and Lynch spent a good deal of his time arguing with Martin. Martin had warned him several times about butting, and finally took the sixth round away from him.

By the time the seventh rolled around, Lynch, who had a four-bout winning streak going, was furious. Just before the bell Martin tried to break a clinch. Instead the two kept at it, and the referee got caught in the middle. He yanked them apart, but in time to avoid catching one of the punches.

With that, Lynch threw up his hands in despair and marched to the other end of the ring. But the bell tolled and whatever his plans were, they never were carried through.

Flaminio, a tireless puncher, provided most of the action. Flaminio weighed 147½, Lynch 149. Both are New Yorkers.

Husky Crew Leaves Copenhagen For Home

MOSCOW (AP)—The University of Washington's rowing crew, which defeated five Russian crews Saturday, left for home by way of Copenhagen Monday.

As a farewell gesture, the Huskies presented the eight-oar shell in which they avenged their Henley defeat to the Soviet All Union Sports Committee.

In return the Russians gave the Americans a huge silver cup.

Washington, unbeaten until they bowed to Leningrad's Trud crew at Henley, led all the way while defeating their Russian rivals in the 2,000-meter (1 mile 427 yards) event on the waters of Moscow's Khimi Reservoir Saturday.

Ring Record

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK—Billy Flaminio, 147½, New York, outpointed Eddie Lynch, 149, New York, 10.

Fish Consumption Boost Wildlife Survey Aim

WASHINGTON (AP)—The federal government is going to have fish-eating habits investigated in Portland, Ore., and nine other cities across the country.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said it hopes to aid the commercial fishing industry by trying to find ways to increase consumption of fish products in restaurants.

The agency awarded a \$37,000 contract to a New York survey firm to investigate present fish-eating habits in the ten cities.

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Buck Fever Strikes Quicker When The Hunting Weapon Is Bow, Old Timer Declares

By JACK HEWINS

Associated Press Sports Writer

You really don't know the meaning of buck fever until you draw a bow on an approaching deer and the deer stops approaching.

For that you can take the word of Irl Stamp, veteran Seattle archer. His friends say Irl is the first paleface ever to kill a deer with a bow and arrow in the state of Washington. Humbled by a good many years of stalking uncooperative deer, Irl will only say "I suppose they're right."

Now pushing 65, Irl has been shooting the Redskin's weapon for more than 30 years. His three bow-and-arrow deer in that time are not unusual. Glen St. Charles of Seattle, for instance, has killed deer, elk, moose, caribou, mountain goat and black bear and is an arrow striking flesh," he says.

"Like that, chssst!"

It happened so quickly Irl had no time for buck fever, but "I've had it often since. I still hunt with a rifle when time is short and I know buck fever is much easier to come by when you're bow hunting."

He prefers bow hunting as a greater challenge. A man armed only with arrows must stalk his quarry until close enough for a shot. "Just seeing a deer before it sees you is an accomplishment," Irl says.

Gripped By Weakness

"Once I spotted a deer feeding in my direction and thought it was a doe," Stamp remembers. "I drew on it—cool and calm—and thought good thing for you you aren't wearing horns. Then I tried to add antelope, big horn sheep and grizzly to make it a 'four in one'."

But Stamp got deer No. 1.

It was in 1936 on Mad Creek in Chelan County. Irl had made his own bow and arrows. Nobody knew in those days what an arrow would do against live game. "My old bow had a 73-pound pull but it wouldn't match a present-day 40-pounder," Stamp says. "And take a look at those modern hunting arrows; razor blades!"

Experience Recounted

He and his hunting partner,

NBC Sets Aug. 1-3 Dates For Drain Non-Pro Tourney

WICHITA (AP)—The National Baseball Congress Tuesday announced that the 1958 Oregon state championship baseball tournament for non-professional clubs will be staged Aug. 1-3 at Drain.

The event will be open to all sandlot and semi-pro clubs.

President Ray Dumont said the Oregon state champions qualify directly into the 24th annual national tournament in Wichita, starting Aug. 15.

Previously Oregon had been zoned to play the winner of the Washington state tournament at Bellingham.

Fans Give Cerv Award For Hits: New Furniture

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Bob Cerv has furnished the Kansas City Athletics with more runs than any other player this season. Tuesday night the fans are going to furnish his new home.

It's Bob Cerv night at Municipal Stadium for the 32-year-old outfielder who ranks second among American League hitters despite a succession of injuries.

Former president and Mrs. Harry Truman will be among the 20,000 expected for the home-stand opener with Boston. So will Govs. James Blair of Missouri, George Docking of Kansas and Victor Anderson of Nebraska.

Cerv is second in the league with 65 runs batted in, tied for third in homers with 24 and fourth in hitting with a .325 average.

He probably leads in courage—a statistic the records don't show. Cerv has played this season while his jaw was broken and wired shut. He played in the all-star game with a broken toe. He will be in the starting lineup Tuesday night with an elbow painfully swollen. Cerv was hit by a pitched ball Saturday.

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Vancouver Coed, Housewife Swim 35-Mile Lake

PENICTON, B.C. (AP)—A 19-year-old coed, whose idol is Marilyn Bell, and a 38-year-old housewife became co-conquerors of the 34.6 miles from Kelowna to Penicton down Lake Okanagan Sunday.

For Pat Wicks of Vancouver, University of British Columbia physical education student it was the first attempt at the swim. She finished first.

For Mrs. Ann Meraw of Vancouver it was the third attempt after two failures. She eclipsed her own world endurance record for lake swimming by being in the water 32½ hours.

Bill Sadlo, swimming instructor from Long Island, N.Y., was pulled from the water early Sunday saying it was "just too tough."

An estimated crowd of 10,000 lined the lakeshore here as Miss Wicks walked from the 75-degree water at 3:30 p.m., 29 hours and 36 minutes after entering the lake.

She wore a blanket draped about her shoulders. She made the swim wearing only trunks.

Miss Wicks said later Marilyn Bell's book on swimming "inspired me all the way." The Toronto swimmer in 1953 became the first to conquer Lake Ontario.

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Long Distance Race Pits Man Against Horse In Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Three confident long-distance runners job off Tuesday in a 137-mile marathon to prove a man can outrun a horse.

Why?

"I want to get a sponsor by winning this race so I can try and break the cross-country record when I retire at 62," said Paul (Hardrock) Simpson, 53, a veteran runner from Burlington, N.C.

Simpson and two others will compete against three men on horseback in an endurance run from here to Roosevelt, Utah.

Simpson, a postman, said he once beat a horse in a similar 143.9-mile race from Burlington to Kingston, N.C. That was in 1927.

Roy McMurtry, 62, another veteran marathon runner, competed with Simpson in cross-country races in 1928. Both have kept

active as runners. McMurtry was Indiana state marathon champion in 1928. He now lives in Tucson, Ariz.

The third runner in the race is Edo Romagnoli, 37, Ozone Park, N.Y. Romagnoli is a New York policeman who keeps in trim by running 14 miles to and from work each day.

The horsemen will be Wesley Bastian, Roosevelt, Utah; Steve Pollock, Tooele, Utah and W. L. Jacobson, West Jordan, Utah.

Romagnoli figures none of the men or horses will finish the race in less than 32 hours. The runners loosened up with a 20-mile run yesterday.

"I'm told it takes a horse longer to regain his strength than a man," he said. "We figure to gain ground while the horses are resting."

The marathon is sponsored as a promotion by the Bullberry Boys Booster Club of Roosevelt.

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