

Phil Moyer Decisions Sugar Ray

Moore's Right Drops Mexico's Diaz For Count

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Sugar Ray Robinson had no thoughts today of halting his ring career after dropping a split 10-round decision Monday night to Phil Moyer of Portland, Ore., whose brother Denny previously decided the ex-middleweight champion.

Robinson, 160½, was staggered by Moyer in the ninth round but called on his more than 20 years of ring experience to weather out the fight. Moyer weighed 159½.

Although to most ringers in the estimated crowd of 7,500 at the Sports Arena, Moyer appeared to have a decided edge on points, one official, Judge John Thomas, had Robinson ahead.

The Robinson fight was the third staged by matchmaker Joe Louis, the former heavyweight champion, and proved a crowd-pleaser.

In the other scheduled ten-round featherweight champion Davey Moore barely warmed up as he knocked out Mario Diaz of Mexico after 121 of the second round in a non-title fight. Moore weighed 128½ to 128 for Diaz.

The hard-punching Moore dropped Diaz for a six count just before the bell ended the first round and then quickly put away his opponent with a crunching right to the jaw.

McKenzie Salmon Taxi In Operation

A taxi ride is all in the year's run for spring chinook salmon heading for the spawning grounds on the South Fork of the McKenzie River in the Cascade Range some fifty miles east of Eugene.

Cougar Dam, a U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' flood-control structure being erected on the South Fork near the community of Blue River, presents a serious upstream passage problem for fish. During construction, the South Fork has been directed through a tunnel. The diversion is no obstacle for young downstream migrant salmon heading for the ocean. The fingerlings simply get a fast "shoot-the-chutes" trip past the construction site. Adults heading upriver, however, are faced with such high velocities that they are unable to negotiate the diverted waters in the tunnel.

A temporary passage facility, operated by the Corps of Engineers under supervision of the Oregon Fish Commission, has been located just below the dam site to move this important South Fork spring chinook run past the construction area. Here a space-age cement and steel adaptation of the ancient weir and funnel trap has been installed. The weir, a salmon-tight fence angled across the width of the stream, shunts the salmon into a cement chamber. A strong current of water leads them next through a funnel entrance into a steel tank. When enough fish are in the tank, usually from 20 to 50, the entrance is closed and the steel tank trap is lifted by crane to a waiting truck. Water recirculating hoses and an air line are attached to the tank and the fish started on the seven-mile trek upstream to the release site.

Adult spring chinook enter fresh water during the spring and early summer. They "hole up" in deep pools until fall, when dropping temperatures and other factors trigger the spawning urge. Like other salmon, spring chinook die soon after spawning.

The salmon taxi, now in its third season of operation, has moved well over a thousand adult fish past the Cougar Dam project thus far this season.

Sanford Dole, Fish Commission representative overseeing the operation, reports many fish yet in the South Fork below the trap site. Although early July is expected to see most of the fish past Cougar, the taxi service will be maintained through September to accommodate late arrivals. It seems that some salmon, like some people, just never get anywhere on time.

Shattuck Sets Pace In Local Golf Action

Bill Shattuck carded a 75 over the weekend during the Individual Handicap Tournament of the Stewart Park Golf Association to take the low gross trophy.

Tournament play saw Jack Baker take low net trophy with a 64 while Paul Hufham took runner-up trophy with a 68.

Other winners in the action were: Gerry Hennebeck, 69; Jack Hunter, 69; Glen Landale, 70; Bob Sandman, 70; Dick Fraley, 70; Bo Boucek, 70; John Horn, 70; Ron Noel, 71; Jim Welch, 71; Marty Hilgers, 72; Dempsey Coor, 72; Stan Cornutt, 72; Elmer Gendow, 72; and Roger Swengel, 72.

Next tournament to face the association will be a string handicap tournament on July 21-22.

In August a home and home tournament is slated with Roseburg Country Club. First day of play will be at Stewart Park. Second day will be at the country club.



PHIL MOYER, Portland, follows through after leading a hard right to the head of Sugar Ray Robinson during their 10-round fight at the Los Angeles Sports Arena Monday. Moyer won a split decision in the battle (UPI Telephoto).

Sutherlin Golfer Cards Hole-In-One

Don Mask, Sutherlin, Monday afternoon, stood on the fourth tee of Stewart Park Golf Course and took a mighty cut at the ball.

When the ball stopped bouncing and rolling 166 yards down the fairway, it was nestled in the cup on No. 4 green.

The hole-in-one, shot with a No. 2 iron, is the first for Mask. Mask is a member of Stewart Park Golf Association.

He was playing in a three-some with Parry Van Cleav and George Condon.

Two other holes-in-one have been scored on the public course this year. They were on the No. 7 and No. 8 holes.

Roseburg BLM Softball Team Posts Victory

Archie Craft went nine innings to collect a softball win Saturday for the Roseburg District, Bureau of Land Management squad.

Craft, district forester, led his squad in the 12-8 win over the Eugene District BLM squad played on a VA diamond.

Roseburg scored in every inning while Craft held the Eugene nine to one unearned run until the eighth inning.

During the ninth inning, Eugene scored six runs. In that inning Eugene scored a grand slam homer. Saturday's appearance was one of the last for Craft who leaves Friday for a new post in Washington, D.C.

Thursday the squad will travel to Glendale to play the Little River District fire suppression crew. In a previous meeting the Roseburg BLM squad scored a win.

Saturday the team moves to Eugene for a return engagement with the Eugene BLM nine.

Ron Kaufman is coach of the Roseburg team.

Local Karters Win At Eugene

Roseburg karters brought home three first place trophies from Sunday's Kart racing held in Eugene.

Dale Milligan won first place in the junior boys action, Bob Berry took top honors in the Stock III class and Glen Thomas won the Modified II division. Berry and Thomas had perfect scores of 2,400 points for winning first place in all three heats in their classifications.

In addition to the first place winners, Ron McCoy finished second in the Stock I races.

The four Roseburg trophy winners are members of the Slo-Kart Club.

Ring Record

Fight Results

By United Press International
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Phil Moyer, 159½, Portland, Ore., outpointed Sugar Ray Robinson, 160½, New York (10); Davey Moore, 128½, Springfield, Ohio, knocked out Mario Diaz, 128, Mexico (2).

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI)—Joey Giardello, 162½, Philadelphia, outpointed Jimmy Beecham, 160, Miami, Fla. (10).
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Frank Duarte, 123½, Sacramento, Calif., stopped Natcho Mendoza, 120, Ensenada, Mex. (8).

HEADED FOR SERVICE

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Left-hander Ray Sadecki of the St. Louis Cardinals was due to be sworn into the U.S. Army Reserve this morning and be on call for six months of active training within 120 days.

Palmer, Nicklaus Must Improve To Gain Starting Berths In British Open

TROON, Scotland (UPI)—They begin separating the men from the boys in the British Open golf championship today with defending champion Arnold Palmer and U.S. Open king Jack Nicklaus among 17 Yanks battling to gain berths in the tournament proper beginning Wednesday.

Old gaffer Sammy Snead, the 50-year-old veteran of the American professional tour, had the best American qualifying round — a sparkling three-under-par 69 — Monday and appeared a sure bet to be among the field of 120 which tees off in the first round of the tourney proper on Wednesday.

However, Palmer, the 2-1 choice from Latrobe, Pa., and Nicklaus, the bright Yank rookie pro from Columbus, Ohio, had to improve considerably today or face elimination. Both shot four-over-par

76's in Monday's first qualifying round over the tough Troon course. Today, both play at near-by Loch Green along with Snead, Don Essig, III of Indianapolis, Ind., and Phil Rodgers and world seniors champion Paul Runyan of La Jolla, Calif.

Little Shoots 71
Essig and Rodgers had 75s while Runyan had a 76 Monday. Gene Littler of Singing Hills, Calif., had the next best American score Monday—a 37-34 — 71 at Loch Green, which is shorter and

easier than the Troon course. Only Troon will be used for the two 18-hole rounds on Wednesday and Thursday and the windup 36-hole round on Friday.

Bill Johnson, a U.S. tournament pro from Phoenix, Ariz., had a 38-34-72 in the opening qualifying round—also at Loch Green—while Richard Davies of Pasadena, Calif., the 1962 British Amateur Champion, shot a 38-36-74 at the same course.

an 80 (Loch Green), Herbert Hartwig, a retired Air Force officer from St. Louis, an 85 (Loch Green), and Paul Hardin of Durham, N.C., a 93 (Troon).

Both Palmer and Nicklaus put-

ted poorly Monday and both admitted they'll have to improve considerably to stay alive. Snead, on the other hand, putted beautifully and was jubilant about his opening round.

Sports Calendar

Baseball	Tuesday	Baseball
Non-League	Marshfield Legion vs. Lockwood Motors Legion of Roseburg, 6:30 p.m. doubleheader, Legion Field.	Doug-Lane League Lockwood Motors Legion of Roseburg vs. Drain Legion, 7:30 p.m., Winnetout Motors Legion of Myrtle Creek vs. Cottage Grove Legion, 5 p.m., Cottage Grove, Softball
Church League (Slow-Pitch)	Faith Lutheran vs. Vet Patients, 6 p.m., VA Diamond I. First Christian vs. First Methodist, 6 p.m., VA Diamond II.	Twilight League Bert's Food Market vs. Mohr's Wreckers, 6 p.m., VA Diamond I. Mock Motors vs. Jackson Wholesale, 6 p.m., VA Diamond II.
	Wednesday	

4 well-known "facts" about Oregon

—none of which is true!



1. "It rains all the time" Not so! It only rains on the day of the company picnic. Actually, Portland's 40 inches of annual rainfall is less than Houston or Nashville or New York or Washington, D.C. Sure, Oregon gets plenty of rain on the coast, but it trickles down to a tiny 12 inches in the interior. (You just can't generalize about 96,981 square miles of varied topography!)

It's never too hot or too cold, either. Western Oregon enjoys pleasant summers (average July, 66°) and mild green winters (January, 38°). Eastern Oregon is less temperate, but compared to the humid summers and freezing winters of the East and Midwest, every one of us Oregonians lives in an air-conditioned paradise!



3. "No industry—just tall timber" Sure, we got trees. A mere 30 million acres. Why, just to see the view, we cut down 9 billion board feet a year, or 25% of the nation's needs. But with 21 million acres of rich farmland and a big chunk of the nation's potential hydropower, don't overlook our cheese and textiles, wheat and furniture, peppermint and electronics, frozen foods and exotic metals, pears and plywood, potatoes and nickel, onions and aluminum. (We're even the first state in the nation for snap green beans. Try that on a Texan.)

However, our greatest resource is people. Oregon workers are skilled, permanent (65% own their homes), happier, better paid, more productive than the national average.

We have a balanced state budget, too. Oregon's the only state that reduced the per capita tax the last two fiscal years. And—most important—we have a state government that is working hard to continue this great diversified growth.



2. "It's isolated—too far away" Sez who? Two million tourists vacation in Oregon every year—probably three times that many will visit on their way to the Seattle World's Fair! We're on the great circle air routes to the Orient, and smack between Europe and Disneyland. We're catered to by 10 airlines, 5 railroads, 50 steamship lines, and 63,000 miles of superb highways. Portland's deepwater port is the #1 dry cargo tonnage harbor on the Pacific Coast and 250 miles closer to the Orient than any California port.

With neighboring California destined to be first in population, and nearby Hawaii and Alaska ready to boom, and an expected half-million more Oregonians by 1970, being "isolated" isn't one of our problems.



4. "No culture—just pioneer wilderness" Hardly. Oregon is about as wild and uncultured as Manhattan, including Central Park. Ask any of the "pioneers" in busy, bustling Portland. Or visit Salem, Eugene, Medford, Bend, Pendleton, Corvallis or the other "Trading Posts!"

How do you measure culture? Oregon schools rank in the top three states in scholastic excellence. Oregon's literacy rate is one of the nation's highest. We boast 24 colleges and universities, and one of them—Reed College—has supplied a higher ratio of Rhodes scholars than any other American school. We support art festivals, museums, symphony orchestras, ballet, flower shows, opera, the theater (Ashland's Shakespearean Festival, for example)—and, by gosh, don't forget the Pendleton Round-Up, the Hart Mountain Antelope Refuge, the Albany Timber Carnival, and the Rogue River National Rooster Crowing Contest! We also have the first baby elephant born in America in 40 years—at our handsome new Portland Zoo.

Astoria was the first American settlement on the Pacific Coast. Jacksonville claims the oldest Protestant church west of the Rockies. And, on the new side, Portland's 50-acre shopping center is one of the world's largest.

If that isn't enough culture for you, come out anyway and we'll show you where the fish are biting.

Cut this out and mail it to one of your Eastern friends*

Other than home town pride, why should you care if the rest of the world has the wrong "facts" about Oregon? Simply this: Oregon is long on resources and short on industry. We're bursting with potential. We must broaden our industrial base with more and different industries. Every increase in our economy—every new industry—every family which moves here benefits you in three ways:

1. More diversified industry means more jobs—a higher standard of living for everyone in Oregon.
2. More jobs mean more job security for you, more opportunity for advancement, better wages.
3. More research-based industry means more job opportunities for our science and engineering college graduates in their home state.

Why is the Telephone Company promoting Oregon? We're proud to be a part of the team of private industry that's working to help Oregon achieve its ultimate growth. We're second only to Georgia-Pacific in the number of employees. We're first in total capital investment—over 289 million dollars! Like you, our future is invested in Oregon. Like you, we are working to make Oregon the most rewarding, the most prosperous state in the nation.

*Particularly if your friends are thinking about coming to the Fair, it's up to you to see that they stop over in Oregon while they're in the neighborhood. (If you'd like more copies of this advertisement, call our business office or write Economic Development Manager, Pacific Northwest Bell, Room 861, Lincoln Bldg., Portland 4.) Let's Tell the World about Oregon!

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