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Montana Loses To Oregonians; Idaho Is Victor

OREGON, Ore., Feb. 5 (AP)—By the one-sided score of 45 to 21, Oregon's basketball quintet reversed the tables on Montana here tonight. For the first few minutes of play the teams seemed evenly matched. The count was tied four times. Then Montana's Horner, Elbert and Ergo got into the scoring and at the half the score stood 15 to 11 with Oregon on the long end. The second period was overwhelmingly Oregon's with seven baskets to four for Montana.

IDAHO WINS WITH EASE. MORGAN, Ida., Feb. 5 (AP)—Washington State's Cougars gave Idaho little opposition here last night in their basketball game. The local team winning by 55 to 21. The Vandals opened up with a fast game and jumped into a 21-point margin after 15 minutes of play. McMillin made 21 counters, equalizing the Cougar score, while Stowell was close behind with a total of 12 for Idaho.

DIXON BEATEN BY SHERIDAN IN PORTLAND

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 5 (AP)—"Totton Homer" Sheridan, Hollywood, lived up to his name last night when he gave Georgia Dixon, Portland's popular negro middle weight boxer the most decisive beating he ever suffered in the ring. Taking the decision at the end of 15 rounds. It was one of the greatest hits and take battles ever here in years. Dixon's 210 lb. great exhibition of gumption. Early in the fight his left eye was closed by Sheridan's blows and in the fifth his right eye was damaged and toward the end of the match it showed signs of closing up.

Ch. Herman the wrestler-boxer took a six-round decision over Frankie Burnett.

LEGION TEAM BREAKS INTO WIN COLUMN

The American Legion bowling team broke into the win column last night in the city league, winning two out of three hand-icapped games from the La Grande Hook & Ladder five. Campbell and Brown flattened the most pins, 519 and 527 respectively. High individual score went to Campbell who rolled a 196. The handicap was 32.

BLIZZARD IN NEBRASKA

SALINA, Kas., Feb. 5 (AP)—A blizzard from Nebraska was covering Northwest Kansas today. A strong north wind was blowing, accompanied by a steadily increasing snowfall.

SNOW IN PENDLETON

PENDLETON, Feb. 5 (AP)—An inch of snow fell here during the night. The temperature dropped to 29 degrees above zero.

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LOUGHRAN GETS REFEREE'S NOD

Takes Decision from Armand Emanuel in Los Angeles Battle

By Victor G. Sailer (Associated Press Sports Writer) LOS ANGELES, Feb. 5 (AP)—Twice Tommy Loughran, the good looking light heavyweight champion from Philadelphia has had his right hand raised in token of victory over Armand Emanuel, and twice the youthful boxing-harbinger of San Francisco has looked stood in defeat.

On the first occasion, in New York last June, Loughran took the decision but over the protests of many who thought Emanuel had outboxed the champion. Last night in the Olympic auditorium here, Referee Abe Roth of San Francisco rendered a verdict in favor of Loughran at the end of 15 grueling rounds, but more than half of the 10,228 fans apparently saw it the other way—to judge for Mike Reardon given it.

It was Loughran's great experience that counted in the long run in the tough, fought at a gallop at which only men with the speed and skill that Emanuel and Loughran possess can stand. The majority of the ringers thought Loughran had the fight, giving the champion five or six of the season and calling the remainder either Emanuel's or even.

Various Finish (Continued from page 1) Loughran on the point of the jaw, and on the short end in the eighth, Loughran escaped a furious finish in the remaining two rounds that could not be decided. He had a good 10 to 15 lb. advantage over the Bay City fighter in the last two rounds.

Northwestern Men Crack Swim Record

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Sharkey Plans Strenuous Tilt With Partners

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 5 (AP)—Jack Sharkey today was preparing for a strenuous session with sparring partners, while Young Scrimble, the Boston sailor's adversary in the projected battle of Flamingo Park here February 27, cast about for some way to "get the feel of the breeze" in his face.

Strick will not "get the feel of the breeze" by peering over the cockpit of his airplane, for he was grounded Monday by Promoter Jack Dempsey's injunction. The Boston job went through a hard session yesterday for the camera men, and will appear in his ring again tomorrow. Friday he will go to Tampa with Jack Dempsey to witness a boxing match. Sharkey probably will referee one of the matches.

Two Americans, Jap Hold Lead In Cue Tourney

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (AP)—The first complete turn of the wheel in the round robin tournament for the world's 132 billiard billiard championship today found two Americans and a Japanese tied for the lead.

Taking European opponents over the hurdles with some difficulty in yesterday's matches, Walter Cochran, of Hollywood, and young Jake Schaefer, of Chicago, forced their way into a triple deadlock with Kinsey Matsuyama, for the pacific position. Each has won one match and lost none. Down in the cellar are the three European stars—Mourad Horemans of Belgium, the defending champion; Felix Grange, of France; and Eric Hagenbacher, of Germany.

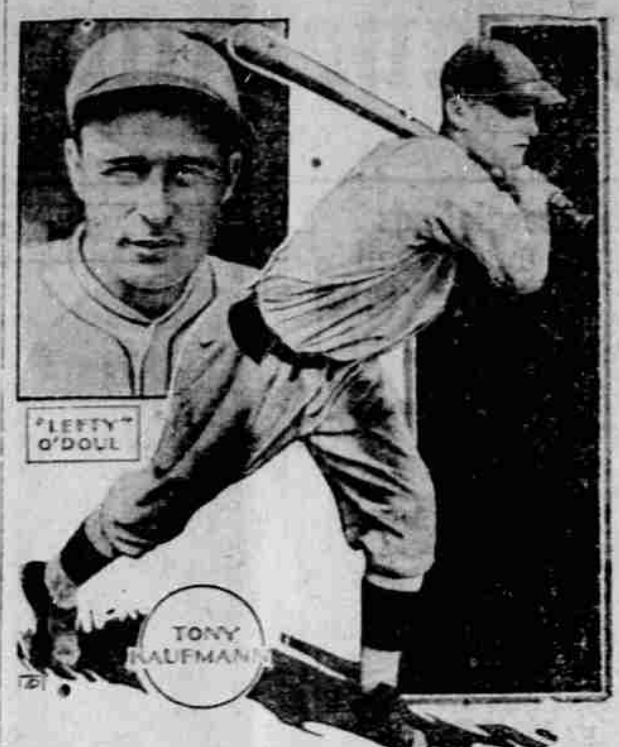
Matsuyama started the European debacle by trouncing Horemans in the opening match of the tournament on Monday night. Cochran kept the ball rolling with a 485-332 triumph over Hagenbacher yesterday afternoon. Schaefer made it unanimous by coming from behind to whip Grange, 488 to 385, last night.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS By Laufer

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ACE HUCKLES By Laufer. No matter how high a man may go in his chosen racket, it seems natural for him to muse on what he might have accomplished in some other field. So it is with sports. Ace Huckles, uncrowned middleweight champion, feels sure he could have been as big a success on the diamond as he is in the ring. At every opportunity the Ace pulls on a fielding mitt and indulges in the game he really enjoys. With his natural speed and quick eye, who can say Huckles is kidding himself? Many baseball boys remember the year Joe Stecher, former heavyweight wrestling champion of the world, was on the roster of the Philadelphia Athletics as a first baseman. Joe at one time played good ball in the Western League and while he didn't stick with the Phils, it was due to the more important money that beckoned from the east. A champion wrestler can pick up around \$100,000 a year, while it takes a babe Ruth to drag down that sum in baseball. Pete Latus, who grabbed the welterweight crown from Mickey Walker, turned down baseball offers for the big dough of the ring, while Willie Hoops and Walter Hayes look on with envy every time they take in a ball game. Of course there is such a thing as going too far as in the case of Mickey Walker. Who ever has heard the "toy bulldog" attempt to warble will agree he is a whale of a boxer.

ANOTHER REFORMED PITCHER TO GET TRIAL WITH GIANTS



Pitchers who try to become hitters appeal to John McGraw. He picked up Lefty O'Doul last year and this year will give Tony Kaufmann a chance. Both were scouted from the minors.

By Jay H. Vesels (Feature Service Sports Writer) NEW YORK (AP)—Those few pitchers who should be hitters instead of pitchers sometimes waste their best years before quitting the mound.

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FIGHTER KILLED IN SEATTLE RING

Eddie Cartwright, Portland Negro, Expires After Knockout Blow

SEATTLE, Feb. 4 (AP)—The blow which sent Eddie Cartwright, 32-year-old negro welterweight of Portland, to the canvas and his death here last night, came while he was in a professional fight in Washington was awaiting consideration of the state legislature. The blow itself did not cause the death of the veteran, an autopsy showed. It was the last of a battery of punches to the jaw from the gloves of Cecil Goyard, 21, Seattle.

A hemorrhage, resulting from the rupture of arteries at the base of the brain when Cartwright's head struck the canvas, caused his death, Coroner William J. Jones reported. The examination also revealed a diseased heart, which, consulting physicians said might have caused his death from any form of savage something from his hapless diamond career.

McGraw, they say, always did foster a hope to have a reformed pitcher on his club as a hitting specialist. He first moved to gratify this desire by derisking Lefty O'Doul from his pedestal as the 1927 slugging sensation of the Pacific coast league.

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Police Stop Card. Meanwhile two more six-round matches were fought in the ring before Chief of Police Louis Forbes stopped the show. Cartwright was married but had no children. An inquest into his death is to be held today. The death fight came at the low end of a heart-breaking winter for sports promoters while previous indoor seasons have been a fight at the Crystal Pool every Tuesday night almost half the Tuesdays of this winter passed with the pool dark. The boxing bill, sought by sports fans for many legislative sessions has already been violently attacked by ministerial and church organizations throughout the state.

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