

HUSKIES BEATEN IN SECOND GAME

Oregon Staters Now in Triple Tie for Second Place in Conference.

Northwest Conference Standings

W.	L.	Pct.	
Washington State	4	2	.667
Oregon State	4	4	.500
Washington	3	3	.500
Idaho	3	3	.500
Oregon	2	4	.333

CORVALLIS, Ore., Jan. 29 (AP)—Oregon State basketball quintet defeated University of Washington for the second time 19 to 17 here last night, putting themselves in a second place tie with the Huskies and Idaho. Washington State was left in undisputed possession of first place in the northern division, like the Monday night game, the little sea-sawed back and forth with not more than three points separating the teams. The Huskies led 10 to 9 at half time. The Orange star, Buck Grayson, was again much in evidence, holding the two Washington players that opposed him scoreless while counting four points himself.

The two victories over the Huskies has put the Staters on edge for their coming battle with their ancient rivals at Eugene Saturday night. Oregon dropped their two games to the Huskies, losing the second game by a scant one-point margin.

As on Monday night, Richard "Moose" Lyman, of La Grande, did not start the game but soon replaced Al Whitlock at center. Lyman, although he did not score as heavily as on Monday night, played a strong passing and defensive game, and out-jumped the Washington center a fair share of the time.

The game was more of a checking type than on Monday night, with neither team scoring except at occasional intervals, although frequent but hurried attempts at the basket were made.

Coach Gill was again on the bench directing his team against the Huskies.

MARCUS BEATS BENNY CARTER IN ROUND ONE

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 29 (AP)—Joe Marcus, Portland's leaping lightweight, surprised a big crowd at the auditorium last night when he took the measure of Benny (Kid) Carter, Los Angeles Mexican, with a good record to his credit. The bout was over in less than one round. Joe's opening punch, a right to the jaw floored the Mexican for a count of two, but so dazed him he was unable to offer any effective resistance to Joe's insistent attack and soon went down for a count of nine, to be followed by the finishing blow. Marcus weighed 123 and Carter 127.

The feature of the evening was the sensational ten-round return engagement of Mickey Dolan, Portland and Jimmy Anderson, Astoria. The little midgets went ten fast and furious rounds without a let-up, that had the crowd on edge throughout.

Kenneth Kent, Portland middle-weight with the terrific punch, knocked out Joe Blackwell, Eugene, in the fifth of their six-round bout. Blackwell put up a game fight, but two consecutive knock-downs, such as Kent can deliver, was enough.

Buckeye Flier Gets In Shape For Big Meets

By Lathrop Mack (Associated Press Sports Writer) COLUMBUS, O., (AP)—George Simpson, the Ohio State flier and world record holder in the 100-yard dash, is preparing to defend his sprinting honors but he's determined not to start it in the Texas meets in March.

Simpson's right leg, in which he sprained a tendon while training at Denver for the national A. A. U. meet last July, is well again, he says, and gives him no trouble. He has not run a race since last June when he did 9 2-5 seconds, a new world record for the "hundred," in the national collegiate meet at Chicago. He had not even pulled on a spiked shoe until this month when he started easy workouts to test his leg.

The national collegiate champion at both 100 and 220 yards is looking forward to Ohio State's dual meet, February 27, with Illinois and Indiana, the annual quadrangular meet with Northwestern, Chicago and Wisconsin, the Western conference indoor meet at Minneapolis March 7 and 8 and the Illinois relays at Champaign March 15. However, he does not expect to run any "hundreds" in the Texas and Rice relays in the southwest late in March—in fact, not until Ohio's outdoor season opens at home next April.

"A runner who never practices under favorable outdoor conditions prior to the Texas meets has small chance with Southern boys who have been outdoors for weeks by the end of March," Simpson says. "If the team goes to Texas I'll probably run only in the relays and longer dashes."

SLEEPING SICKNESS VICTIM

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 29 (AP)—Ruth Kallak, twin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Kallak and a senior in the Woodburn high school, died Tuesday night from sleeping sickness. The case was verified by county and state health officers. She had been ill about three weeks.

All the knocks aren't in the engine; some of 'em come from the back seat.

OUT OUR WAY



Lomski Awarded Fight 11 Days After The Tilt

CHICAGO, Jan. 29 (AP)—The "eleven-day decision" has joined the now famous "fourteen count" as Chicago's contributions to the oddities of the prize ring.

Last night, eleven days after Leo Lomski, the "Aberdeen Assassin," had exchanged round house rights and lefts for 10 rounds with James Braddock, the rugged light heavyweight from Jersey City, the Illinois state athletic commission revealed that an error had been made by the referee and that Lomski was entitled to the decision instead of a draw.

The ruling was made official and many fans, who wargored heavily on the outcome of the match, found themselves receiving or paying out as the unexpected ruling dictated.

Endue excitement and poor arithmetic on the part of the referee, Davey Miller, was blamed for the mix-up by the commission. At the conclusion of the fight, one judge voted for Lomski, another voted for Braddock, while Miller called the match a draw with his deciding vote. The decision was lousy by thousands of the fans, most of whom believed Lomski to be the winner by a wide margin, even though he was floored once.

The next day, Secretary Walter George of the commission examined the score sheets of the judges and referee, the commission's explanation said, and discovered that while the judges had totaled their points correctly that Referee Miller had made a mistake, his tally sheet showing four rounds for Lomski, two for Braddock and four even.

The reversal was especially good news to Mitchellmaker Scotty Mitchell of Detroit, who had arranged to have the winner meet Mickey Walker soon. Although he had said he believed Lomski had won and was entitled to the match, the reversal lifted a little load of worry from him.

Wallgren, Olaguer Keep Slate Clean

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 29 (AP)—The Pacific northwest amateur 18.2 ballkine billiard championship was to be decided here today and indications were that the final and deciding game would be fought between a newcomer to major play and a former world's champion and present Pacific coast title holder.

Monrad C. Wallgren, Everett, Washington's contribution to the realm of the Ivory spheres, who lost the world's title to Ray Fessenden at Madison, Wis., last November, today headed the field with three victories and no defeats. O. G. Olaguer, Portland's representative and a mere beginner in the line circles, also possessed a clean slate, but he was matched with Peter Kleinschmidt of Seattle in the first of today's matches while Wallgren was to remain idle until the final game.

Job had his trials, of course, but in those days sopranos couldn't broadcast.

By Williams

Sport Slants

by ALAN J. GOULD

The current iron-man of the major leagues, chunky Joey Sewell, is well on the way to busting one of the greatest of all baseball endurance records.

Chicago's infield star will start the 1930 season with a string of 1931 consecutively played games behind him. He is still 216 games short of the world's record of 4307 games played in a row by Everett Scott while shortstopping for Boston and later the New York Yankees, over a period from June 20, 1916 to May 5, 1925.

Sewell started his streak on Sept. 13, 1922 after having been benched the day before by Manager Tris Speaker over some point of disagreement. But for that lapse and his absence from one other game in the same season, 1922, Sewell might now be the record-holder. Those two games are the only ones Sewell has missed in a stretch of nine seasons in which he has played altogether in 1332 contests.

At present, Sewell is the only major leaguer outside of Scott to pass the 1000 mark in consecutive games. Joy must play the entire 1930 campaign and nearly half of 1931 before having an opportunity to crack Scott's mark but the prospects appear strongly in his favor.

Sewell is only 31 now, in his prime. The shift that moved him from short to third last season should lengthen his baseball life, for the wear and tear on the legs is not so severe in the latter position.

Sewell, aside from his remarkable durability, also has the distinction of being the hardest man to strike out in either major league. He has set up an amazing record for avoiding the well-worn path from home plate back to the bench. As evidence that his eye is still as sharp as ever in judging curves or fast ones, Sewell counted his own world's record last season by being a strike-out victim only four times.

In the last five seasons the Alabama boy was whiffed only 30 times altogether, an average of six per season. He fanned four times in 1925, six in 1926, seven in 1927, nine in 1928, and four in 1929, playing every game.

The National League record in this line of performance was made in 1922 by Charley Hollocher, Chicago shortstop, with only five strikeouts in 152 games.

Bob Martin, who has just been granted a monthly pension of \$140

by the federal government on the extraordinary ground that he was made punch-drunk by three score fights while in the army, emerged from the war with much brighter prospects of becoming heavyweight champion than Gene Tunney.

Tunney won an A. E. F. decision from Martin in Paris in 1919 but Bob was considered better equipped for professional work by no less eagle-eyed an observer than Jimmy Bronson.

Bronson could have handled either one, after the war, but he picked Martin, who later developed a brain tumor and was forced to quit the ring. Subsequently Bronson was persuaded to cast his fortunes with Tunney and was Gene's chief hand in both fights with Jack Dempsey. Bronson's presence of mind, in the famous seventh round at Chicago, was considered to have had much to do with Tunney's success in weathering the storm.

NIGHT FIGHTS

By the Associated Press
New York — Victor Ferrand, Spain, outpointed Freddy Laitan-zio, New York (6).

Jacksonville, Fla.—Young Manuel Quintana, Tampa, outpointed Harry Wallach, Brooklyn (10).

Wilkesbarre, Pa.—Johnny Parr, Cleveland, outpointed Steve Smith, Bridgeport, Conn. (10).

Detroit—Haiting Criss, Detroit, knocked out Bill Browne, Pontiac, Mich., (2).

Indianapolis—Jackie Purvis, Toronto, outpointed Billy Petrolle, Fargo, N. D., (10).

St. Petersburg, Fla.—Tony Leto, Tampa, outpointed Harry Forbes, Chicago, (10).

Los Angeles — Fidel Lalarba, Los Angeles, outpointed Johnny Torres, Los Angeles, (10).

A lighthouse is offered for sale in an ad in a British newspaper. Somebody ought to pick it up, teach it to box and match the thing with Primo Carnero.

Some astute research expert discovers that poets hardly ever are athletes. Even though quite a few of them are long-winded.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—
Henry Leonard, thinks hockey has a wonderful future. . . He offered county authorities \$25,000 a year for the hockey concession in the proposed town hall in Pitts-burgh. . . There would be 22 home games a year. . . The University of Mexico has scheduled six football games with United States teams for next fall. . . Omitting Notre Dame, however. . . The A. A. U. is going to let Stanislaw Petkiewicz run, after all. The disliking Pete was here a month and had been barred because of suspicious circumstances when it was suddenly discovered that he was a "diplomatic courier" for his dear Poland. . . What sort of dispatches he is carrying hasn't been learned, but he does get around that track not only with dispatch

but with speed as well. . . Max (Boo Boo) Hoff, the Philadelphia Impresario, knows a trick shot with a rubber band and a tinfoil wedge as tightly as bullet. . . The sun almost knock you down with it at 50 paces. . . Hot Max used to shoot paper wads in school.



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Two Persons . . . \$2.50, \$3.44
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FRANK SIMPSON, Jr., Director

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Sixth & Grand

... on the skis it's **BALANCE!**

... in a cigarette it's **TASTE!**

IT is a curious fact that the best-tasting cigarette is the one in which no single taste quality is too evident. Over-mildness, for example—or over-richness—shows lack of "balance" just as plainly as harshness or bitterness.

On this basis, test Chesterfield. Aroma, smoothness, satisfying goodness, flavor, mildness, all present—but none emphasized at the expense of others. The one goal is taste—better taste, balanced taste—

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