

NEW NO. 1 TENNIS PLAYERS BOLSTER RANKS OF STAR SOUTHPAW ATHLETES

By Loren Diney (Associated Press Sports Writer) NEW YORK (AP)—No connection exists between inferiority and a southpaw, one clique of child psychologists has insisted for years in somewhat more austere language.

John Hope Doeg, formerly of Santa Monica, Cal., and at present of Newark, N. J., and Mrs. L. Anna Harper, of Oakland, Cal., now may be pushed forward as proof of the contention—at least so far as the sports world is concerned.

Both are left handed and both rank No. 1 among American tennis players. Doeg, along with George Lott of Chicago, also now is the ranking doubles player of the country.

For almost the past of a decade, Loughlin, caddy enough also from California, have southpaws received such tennis recognition.

There will be disagreement doubtless over these rankings, made at the recent meeting of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, and based on 1930 competition.

Some will say, too, that Doeg was lucky to beat Frank Shields in the finals for the American championship; that professional or no professional, William T. Tilden deserved the No. 1 ranking on the basis of his European play; that Mrs. Helen Willis Moody should be the No. 1 women's player though she failed to defend her American singles title.

However, the southpaws were named No. 1 and that's what the pay-off counts on. Jack Smerkey might have beaten Max Schmelling without that foul in the heavyweight title bout, but the feat is the champion.

And as the No. 1 tennis players, Doeg and Mrs. Harper join a group of southpaw athletes who need no apologies for their position in the sport.

There's Bill Terry, the leading hitter last year in the majors. His mark was 401. There's Bob Grove, who led both big leagues in pitching. He won 22 games and lost 10. There's Young Corbett, III, welterweight boxer on the West Coast, who has boxed two champions of the division.

All are southpaws and all are good. Practically the only addition the left handed gentry need for complete confidence in their unorthodoxy is a first flight soffer.

That and to push that most eminent southpaw of them all, George Herman Ruth, back on the top of the home run hitters.



MRS. ANNA HARPER

John Doeg of Newark, N. J., and Mrs. L. Anna Harper of Oakland, Cal., have been ranked as the No. 1 American tennis players by the United States Lawn Tennis Association, giving left handed performers two more top flight positions in the sports world.

Zupke Defends Athletics; Tells Of Good Points

DETROIT, Feb. 26 (AP)—A spirited defense of intercollegiate and interscholastic athletics and their results was given before school superintendents from all parts of the country today by Robert C. Zupke, head football coach at the University of Illinois.

Zupke, addressing the department of superintendence of the National Education Association, declared that the "good points" from the activity.

"This whole structure built about athletic games came at first from nowhere," he said, "and grew like Topsy." At the beginning the students managed these activities themselves but so unsuccessfully that the faculty of the majority of the institutions decided to take control.

In the meanwhile the half back, the quarter miler, the star basketball shot, and hard hitting baseball player, or became heroes of the boy world and supplied Diamond Dick, the James brothers, Old Slueth and Nick Carter.

Competitive athletics became the basis of a circle literature which championed the preservation of biological urges. The gymnasium became a gathering place for the youth of the town to vie with objectionable "recreations."

"Our young men learned to talk in terms of health, courage, clean bodies and wholesome diets. Procrastination had to be destroyed by intercollegiate athletics. The students soon learned something of the inevitable alterations of life when they were forced to see their heroes in defeat as well as in victory. Football, especially, has made the nation college conscious and has helped to bring the institutions in direct contact with the outside world."

THY IS GIVEN PORTLAND TILT DUE TO "FOUL"

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 26 (AP)—Despite efforts of the Portland boxing commission, to eliminate the rough tactics characterizing wrestling matches here, Ted Thye, Portland heavyweight, was awarded last night's match from John Freberg, Minneapolis, on a foul. Freberg lost when he straddled his clinched fist against Thye's jaw, slammed his left to his stomach and struck a kick to his head.

As Thye went down, Freberg's head had taken one fall. Freberg won the first after 13 minutes, 10 seconds of rough mat work as the referee pulled the men away from the ropes.

Thye was holding Freberg pinned him with a body press. After weakening the Minneapolis with shoulder butts, Thye took the second fall with a wild throw in 4 minutes 43 seconds.

Freberg weighed 228 pounds, Thye 190.

Freddie (Doc) Meyers defeated Harry Demetral over the one-fall route in the special event.

Pete Altman and Sammy Vangler, welterweights, went three fast rounds to a draw.

E. O. N. Grid Game At O. S. C. Oct. 16

Coach Bob Quinn, of the Eastern Oregon Normal school, received a letter from Carl Loddell of Oregon State college, yesterday confirming the agreement for the Mountaineers to represent the O. S. C. Rocks in Corvallis next fall in a night game. A definite date, Friday evening, Oct. 16, was agreed upon.

FREE TOSS KING NETS 687 FROM 700 TRIES

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Early Maxwell, winner of the world's championship for basketball free throw in 1927, is still going strong as a pros.

His most recent achievement was the landing of 683 out of 700 trials, all within the course of 30 hours in exhibition trials in his home state.

By shooting the free throws Maxwell showed his wares indoors and outdoors, in auditoriums and in one school used a desk as a balance. His exhibitions were given in seven towns.

Maxwell is attached to a professional quintet at Memphis.

CALLES HEADS ORANGE GROUP HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Sixteen orange growers in the Mountmorelos district, have formed a marketing organization headed by Paltaron Elias Calles, former president of Mexico. The oranges will be sent to Canada and England via New York.

TWO NEW WORLD RECORDS MADE

Alabama Poly Student Wins From Lee Sentman in Hurdle Race.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 (AP)—Two new world records were on the books, eight of the nation's best wore their medals while six others were in possession of their second successive title today as the result of the indoor track and field championship held in Madison Square Garden last night.

Fercy Beard, a long striding youngster from Alabama Poly, clipped one fifth of a second off the existing world record for the yard high hurdle. He beat Lee Sentman, of the University of Illinois, co-holder of the record in 2-9-10.

The University of Pennsylvania medley relay team, with the diminutive Carl Coan running the anchor lap, slashed 5-1-5 seconds off the eight-year-old record in the one and seven-eighths mile relay race.

Phil Edwards and Hans Assert, of New York City, were the only champions to repeat on the track. Edwards conquered Seraphin Martin, world's 500 metre champion from the time of his 1920 Olympic title while Assert led a large pack over the two-mile steeplechase.

The 1930 champions swept through the field events. Harold Osborn repeated in the standing high jump. Anton Burg turned back Osborn and a class field of youngsters in the running high jump. William Werner took the standing broad jump.

Five times little Bill Carr, of the University of Pennsylvania, was forced to travel the 300 yards before gaining the decision over John Lewis, the champion negro champion from Detroit City college. The pair ran twice to qualify for the finals and then fought through the last lap of the deciding race to a dead heat.

In the 100 yard race Carr nipped the titleholder at the tape.

Illinois A. C. Wins

The Illinois Athletic club retained its team championship scoring 16 points with victories by Conger, Burg and Osborn and a fourth place by the latter in the running high jump. Pennsylvania placed second with 15 points and the New York Athletic club third with eleven.

Damrosch Sees Passing of Jazz

NEW YORK (AP)—Modern music is only a phase of composers' effort to write music of their age, Walter Damrosch thinks, and it will pass.

The composer-director, to whom Paganini's new American opera, "Peter Rubinstein," is dedicated, sums up ultra-modern composers as seekers for music which excludes emotion from its theme.

"It is," he said in an interview, "a back-alley leading nowhere. A mechanical or scientific combination of sounds gives nothing to the people as a vehicle."

Despite his feeling about modern music the 69-year-old Damrosch and young George Gerahwin, composer of the Rhapsody in Blue and the concerto in F which the New York symphony orchestra performed under Damrosch's direction, are close personal friends.

Damrosch gives a sigh of relief as he talks about what he calls "the passing of jazz."

"Radio was drowning in a sea of jazz a few years ago. Today millions of people are hearing daily music that feeds the finer qualities of man."

The air mail line connecting Prince Edward Island with the Canadian mainland on daily schedule carries passengers for the first time in three seasons whenever service is available.

A total of 20,000 aerial photographs is being assembled for a new map of northern Rhodesia.

American Legion Tri-Town Group Is Being Formed

By Mrs. Leona Price (Observer Correspondent)

COVE (Special)—The members of the Union post of the American Legion and the auxiliary unit met with the Cove Legion and auxiliary at the Odd Fellows' hall here Monday evening.

The purpose of the meeting was the organization of a tri-town post and unit including members from North Powder, Union and Cove. The Union and North Powder members had met previous to the Cove-Union meeting and a number of North Powder members were present at Monday night's meeting.

Ovin Palmer, state membership chairman of the legion; Mrs. Leona Palmer, past state president of the auxiliary and Mrs. Charles Graham, membership chairman of the auxiliary all of La Grande, spoke at the meeting last night.

Merton Davis, of Union, adjutant of the Union post, and Rev. Mr. Fox of North Powder, newly elected chaplain of the tri-town post, also gave interesting talks at the meeting.

A member of Cove legionnaires signed for the tri-town membership. Separate meetings of the post and unit will be held to further complete plans of the organization.

The Cove auxiliary will try to reorganize the Cove unit instead of affiliating with the tri-town unit if this procedure is legal. Both Cove legion and auxiliary have been disbanded for some time.

An impromptu musical program was given while the luncheon, which was provided by the Cove and Union women, was being served.

A round table discussion followed. The meeting was much appreciated by Cove ex-soldiers and their wives.

The first of the day-time grange meetings was held Friday at the Mt. Fannie grange hall. Potluck dinner was served to 26 members after which the business of the meeting was taken up.

A class of four was instructed in the first and second degrees. O. M. Gardner, chaplain, was unable to take charge of the program due to illness so Mrs. Lillian Fisher was appointed in his place.

L. M. Carter gave some of his original songs and readings and County Agent H. G. Avery gave a summary of the proceedings of the economic conference held at La Grande recently. This was followed by a general discussion.

A large class will be initiated at the next meeting of the grange which will be an evening meeting, Saturday, March 7.

Mrs. Bessie Fletcher, assisted by Mrs. Luella Gracie, Mrs. Luella Laird and Mrs. Amelia Bertsch, spent Monday afternoon cleaning the Cove library. Windows, shelves and floors were thoroughly cleaned and magazines were re-stored and stored in the magazine room by the workers.

The girls who attended the Camp Fire conference under the direction of Miss Doris Bishop, of Seattle, Mon-

day at the E. O. N. auditorium in La Grande, reported an interesting afternoon. Those who attended the conference were Eleanor and Katherine Davis, Lavene Hallmark, Jean Miller, Ruth White and Alta Blank and Marjorie Smith of the Nisqually group. Miss Thelma Anderson and Miss Mae Hileman, guardians of the two groups, and Miss Margaret Hubbard attended the conference and remained for the guardians' dinner given for Miss Bishop at the La Grande hotel.

Mrs. Celestine Shaeffer Cornelison, a teacher at Wallowa, was a weekend guest at the home of Mrs. L. E. Anderson. Mrs. Cornelison was a teacher in the Episcopal Ascension school at Cove a number of years ago being a member of the Dr. Ramsdell home at that time. She is well known by Cove people.

C. G. Springer, principal of the Cove school, will speak at the Methodist Episcopal church on "Temperance and Prohibition" Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock service. A cordial invitation is extended to the members of the community by the minister of the church, Rev. C. E. Calame. Sunday school classes will

open at the regular 10 o'clock hour. Robert Coad returned to Cove Sunday evening from Hot Lake where he has been for about three weeks. His condition is not all that is hoped for and it is feared he may have to return to Hot Lake.

Mrs. Melvin Loree is still improving and it is reported that she may be able to return to her home before long. Mrs. Loree has been at the Hot Lake sanatorium for about a month. Her condition at one time was very serious.

Mrs. Amy Valentine is able to be back and forth between her own and the home of her son, Charles DeHann, where she has been staying since her return from La Grande after an operation.

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MICKEY WALKER TROUNCES RISKO Thirty Pounds Less in Weight, Middleweight Champ Wins in Miami.

By Alan Gould MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 26 (AP)—They may have to move over later, if not this year to make room for Mickey Walker in the scramble for the world's heavyweight championship.

Less than six pounds over the limit for the middleweight class in which he holds the world's title, Walker packed enough stamina and wallop in his 165 1/2 pounds last night to hand a convincing pasting to 194 pound Johnny Risko of Cleveland, somewhat halting reminder of the one time speller of heavyweight ambitions.

Walker won the unanimous verdict of three judges after ten slashing, bruising rounds of punch-losing Mickey was held close to even terms for the first eight rounds, due to Johnny's bull like charges and aggressive hammering, but Walker won the last two rounds by a wide margin. Risko was groggy in the ninth and tenth and Walker's vicious left hooks and right crosses to the chin.

GOSLIN WINS AMATEUR CUE CHAMPIONSHIP

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 26 (AP)—For the second time in his career Dale Hubert Goslin, Los Angeles, today held the Pacific coast amateur 16.3 ball game championship.

Statistical experts said Goslin missed qualifying by one inning and Herbert O'Connell, manager of the tournament here, said he would ask the National Billiard association to allow Goslin to compete in New York.

BAN JOHNSON WEAKER ST. LOUIS, Feb. 26 (AP)—Ban Johnson, former head of the American league, was weaker this morning, although he was conscious and his condition otherwise was unchanged.

U. S. EXPORTS TO MANILA MANILA, Feb. 26 (AP)—The United States during 1930 shipped 68 per cent of the total Philippine imports, the highest percentage on record.

It's very easy to catch cold when you are tired out. Best or drink something sweet and see how this nourishment "picks you up" Cold when you are tired out. It does not pay to go home "dead tired." Your system, in such a condition, has virtually no resistance. As a result you may get chilled—then comes a cold. The "dead tired" feeling can be avoided by eating or drinking a wholesome sweet food such as a soda fountain beverage, ice cream, candy, or sweet cakes. There are quickly digested and the energy in the sugar is quickly available to renew vigor. At this time of the year diet plays an important part in the maintenance of health. Foods should be chosen for vitamins, minerals and roughage. For quick fuel and palatability, sweet foods should be included. Most foods are more delicious and nourishing with sugar. The Sugar Institute.