

CARNERA'S SIZE AND POWER GIVE HIM ANOTHER WIN

By Alan Gould
(Associated Press Sports Editor)
MIAMI, Fla., Mar. 2 (AP) — Due exclusively to his superior poundage and power, the combination of which proved entirely too much for even the lion-hearted challenge of Tommy Loughran to offset in 16 wearying rounds, Primo Carnera retains possession of the world's heavyweight boxing championship today and turns his thoughts toward the completion of negotiations to meet his next American rival, Max Baer.

The title was just about all that the mountainous man from Italy had to show for his ponderous efforts last night in clubbing back the attempt of Loughran to match his mere 164 pounds of beef and brawn.

The champion, in his second title defense since he knocked out Jack Sharkey last summer, was decisively enough. He gained the unanimous vote of the three officials and a margin in 10 of the 15 rounds, but he was unable to land a single punch with sufficient power to dislodge Loughran from his feet. Carnera simply clubbed Loughran, by a slow, cumbersome process into such a state of weariness that after holding his own with a dazzling exhibition for the first ten rounds, Philadelphia Tommy lasted the closing five rounds mainly on raw courage and a display of boxing skill that never deserted him.

Pending an official count today it was estimated scarcely more than 15,000 spectators, of whom perhaps a third were there "on the house," witnessed the first heavyweight title fight in Florida since Jim Corbett knocked out Charley Mitchell at Jacksonville in the gay nineties. The gate receipts were placed between \$40,000 and \$50,000.

"I had the fight won—I'm sure of that—until Carnera stepped on my foot and bruised it in the eleventh round," said Loughran in his dressing room. "That slowed me up considerably in the later stages. I think the officials gave their decision fairly but I also think I should have had more credit for landing the cleaner blows. I was never hurt and I would like another chance against Carnera."

Carnera was repeatedly warned by the referee, as well as jeered by the crowd for his tactics.

SHOOTERS READY FOR NEW SEASON

Trapshooters of the La Grande Gun club are preparing for the opening of the spring competitive season at Lone Tree Sunday, when the first legs will be shot in both the Oregonian and Boise Statesman's telegraphic shoots.

In addition, it is planned to hold an added bird handicap, to run from Sunday to Sunday during the season, with all ties to be decided by the contestants. At the close of the season, the winner of the most matches will receive a prize. Full details will be given later.

The club also is preparing to install a skeet field soon.

Heat of stars is measured by a device weighing only one one-thousandth as much as a drop of water.

OREGON QUINTETS TANGLE TONIGHT

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, Mar. 2 — With a clear-cut claim on second place in the northern division basketball standings as their goal, Oregon State and Oregon will play their final two contests of a four-game series in Eugene tonight and here Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock. Both quintets are tied for second place with seven victories and seven defeats each. The games this weekend will be the final for the season for both teams.

Even though pre-game dope means little, the traditional rivals apparently are about on a level as Oregon won the first game in Eugene 30 to 26 and Oregon State the second here by the score of 16 to 9. In competition with other northern division teams Oregon won four straight from Idaho, split four games with Washington State and dropped four to the champion Washington team. Oregon State on the other hand split four games with Washington, Washington State and Idaho.

TARIFF AND PHILIPPINES ACTION ASKED

(Continued on Page Eight)

how the naval bases should be treated.

"After the attainment of actual independence" by the Philippines, wrote Mr. Roosevelt, "friendship and trust will live."

Preparation of these presidential messages coincided with plans to initiate legislation against the practice before government departments of lawyers who have political posts.

Argument over granting executive power to shift tariffs, in the attempt to quicken international trade, had to wait its day in the house. Still dragging along there was debate on the agriculture supply bill.

Both branches pursued their study of the stock exchange control bill. Philadelphia investment dealers protesting the proposed ban against brokers dealing in securities in their own interests.

Curtailment of the CWA enrollments proceeded apace, some states wanting to get on the new relief plan even more quickly than had been intended. By the end of the month, it was said, the CWA forces will be down to 1,500,000.

Criticism of NRA continued to accumulate as the public hearings were wound up preparatory to the meeting of code authorities Monday, which will be addressed by the president.

Theodoratos Puts The Shot 50 Feet

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman (Special)—Although he has been working out only a short time, George (Lammie) Theodoratos, Cougar football-track-boxing star, has reached more than 50 feet in the shot put. Hal Dunker, Theodoratos's teammate who set a new conference northern division record with 49 feet 7 1/2 inches last year, is putting more than 47 feet regularly in practice and promises to advance to the 50-foot distance. The two weight acers captured first and second in every meet in which they competed including the conference championships last year.

WILDCATS, TIGERS AT THE TOP IN INTRAMURAL LOOP

Only one more week of play remains in the intramural basketball schedule at the Eastern Oregon Normal school, with Broughton's Tigers and Hodgen's Wildcats tied for first place at present with three wins and no losses.

The standings follow:

	W. L. Pct.
Broughton's Tigers	3 0 1000
Hodgen's Wildcats	3 0 1000
Barnes' Daisies	2 1 667
Stoddard's Pansies	1 2 333
Fix's All-Stars	0 3 000
Cammann's Elephants	0 3 000

About 40 athletes, exclusive of the varsity, are participating in the play. Two thrilling contests were played last night, the victors in each case winning by the margin of one point.

Next week's schedule follows:

Monday 6 o'clock, Hodgen's Wildcats vs. Barnes' Daisies.
7 o'clock, Stoddard's Pansies vs. Cammann's Elephants.
Tuesday 6 o'clock, Hodgen's Wildcats vs. Broughton's Tigers.
7 o'clock, Cammann's Elephants vs. Fix's All-Stars.

Wednesday 6 o'clock, Fix's All-Stars vs. Barnes' Daisies.

7 o'clock, Broughton's Tigers vs. Stoddard's Pansies.

Last night's scores:

Stoddard's Pansies	Fix's All-Stars
Stoddard (17)	P (14)
Dunn (7)	F (6)
Conklin (8)	C (3)
Ledgerwood (3)	(1) Dawson
Fletcher	(11) T. Hodgen
Hamblin (1)	S

Barnes' Daisies

Hicks (3)

McCool

Barnes (1)

Wiley (8)

Berry

Cuniff

G (1) B. Hodgen

S

It also was announced today that Tom Bruce, former La Grande man now living at Baker, will appear on the entertainment program with a vocal number.

MRS. SKEEN'S FATHER DIES

Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Skeen and their two daughters went to Colfax, Wash., last evening having been called by the sudden death of Mrs. Skeen's father, E. H. Rosencrans. Mr. Rosencrans suffered a slight stroke of paralysis the middle of February and Mr. and Mrs. Skeen spent a few days with him. He recovered considerably from that illness and, according to meagre information received here yesterday, suffered a second stroke on the streets of Colfax yesterday.

FINED \$25 IN LOCAL COURT

Raymond Crossen pleaded guilty and was fined \$25 for assault and battery by Judge L. Denham in the court of the justice of the peace this morning. The fine was paid. Charges were brought against him by Ed Scott, both men being of La Grande.

BLOND GODDESS

A New Serial by Herbert Jensen

SYNOPSIS: Just before they are to be sacrificed to a heathen god in the Yucatan jungle by the chief of a savage band, Frank Graham and Janice Kent escape in a plane. They crash however because Frank's wounds make him lose consciousness. While following an old Aztec road through the jungle they reach the end, and fall into a valley. They are exploring it, nest morning when Janice discovers something startling.

Chapter 33
THE AHKIN

TO Frank on the opposite side of the stream it seemed that it took almost a physical effort for Janice to turn her eyes toward him. She put her foot upon the log and ran lightly across.

"You might have slipped," remonstrated Frank as she stood beside him. Her glance met his. "What is it?" he said with quick concern. Her face held a curious expression.

"That stump, Frank. That tree was chopped down, or gnawed." "Are you sure?"

At her nod he stepped past the withered leaves of the palm top and made the passage back to the other side.

He examined the ends of the stump and log, Janice was right. They looked as if they had been cut by man with an incredibly dull axe.

Frank rejoined the girl. His expression was thoughtful.

He said, "Let's go on." He did not tell her that he had noticed another and more disturbing thing. A faint trail led away from the tree trunk through the soft ground. Jungle grass grows fast. The path was faint but discernible. That meant that the trail was being used at present!

They skirted the base of the small hill keeping within a few yards of the stream's edge. Suddenly Frank, ahead of the girl stopped. He sniffed the air.

"I smell smoke," said Janice. "There must be people nearby. Oh, Frank, perhaps—"

She brushed past him. "It's coming from over there. I see it now!" She began running. It was then that Frank realized that they were on a trail, doubtless the continuous one that he had seen on the other side of the palm-trunk bridge.

He called out, "Stop, Janice! wait! they may be—"

He saw the running girl halt suddenly. She gave a short scream and recoiled. Frank snapped out his machete and leaped forward.

The path had given way to a small clearing. A grass, thatched roof but stood on the farther side. There was a small pile of rocks in the middle of which a fire burned. But lying beside the fire, his jet eyes gleaming coldly on either side of his beaked nose, was the figure of the ahkin, high-priest of the bloody cult of the Bat!

JANICE whirled and ran down the back trail. For a moment Frank stood beatstating, swinging his machete, and staring at the eyes of living hate that burned in the dark face of the priest.

The man's head-dress was gone. His feathered ornamentation clung to him in damp bedraggledment. The grisly hide of skin lay half over his extended legs. Despite his wrecked costume, the man's murderous fanaticism clad him like a garment.

Frank heard Janice call from a distance. Warily he backed away. The ahkin made no move to follow. He lay, hating Frank with his eyes.

He joined his companion at the stream's edge. She admitted, with nervous apology, that she'd lost her head.

"His eyes!" she exclaimed with a shudder. "They were like poison!" She put her hand to her heart. "I seemed to feel his glance here! Let's go back to our camp."

They hurried, stumbling through the vague trail they'd backed that morning. Frank was busy with his thoughts. How had the ahkin survived that terrible fall? How had he come to this isolated spot?

A vague explanation was pressing into his consciousness—a reason remote and incredible. That stream, sliding swiftly through this little sunken valley—could it be that the pool of the cenote beneath the pyramid connected with this valley?

Was this valley just another elongated cenote—through which the stream ran too swiftly to dam into a pool? That would mean that this valley was a freak formation of nature—that the underground river, gnawing its way through the limestone had finally undermined its arched roof and caused the ground above to fall into the cavern below.

No wonder that the cliffs bounding the little valley were concave and showed no age up which they might climb to the upper level. Frank followed close upon Janice's heels. He kept his machete bared in his hand.

CLOSING STRONG IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Mar. 2 (AP) — Pressure lifted on the stock market today and leading issues rallied 1 to around 3 points. The upturn was attributed to technical conditions. Business and industrial news, however, continued optimistic. Trading was dull until the last half hour when volume expanded. The close was strong. Transfers approximated 1,600,000 shares.

Closing figures included:

Air Reduc.	100
Al. Chem. and Dye	104
American Can	103 1/2
American T. and T.	122
Bethlehem Steel	46
J. I. Case	70 1/2
Col. G. and E.	70 1/2
Continental Can	70 1/2
General Motors	39 3/4
Johns Manville	58 1/2
Libbey-Ox-Ford	38 1/2
Liggett and Myers B.	87
Montgomery Ward	32 1/2
Nat. Distill.	27 1/2
J. C. Penney	66 1/2
Pub. Ser. of N. J.	39 1/2
Southern Pacific	29 1/2
St. Oil of Cal.	39 1/2
St. Oil of N. J.	47
Union Pacific	129 1/2
United Aircraft	21 1/2
United Corp.	71 1/2
U. S. Indus. Alco.	54 1/2
U. S. Steel	56

La Granders To Go To Union Meeting

(Continued From Page One)

Forest and the Wool Grower," by Walter Dutton, supervisor.

"Wool Prospects," E. L. Ludwick, assistant manager of the Pacific Wool Growers association.

"Biological Survey Results," by Stanley G. Jewett, supervisor.

"How Credit Associations Were (Dis?) Organized," H. G. Avery.

General discussion of wool growers' problems, led by R. J. Green, Lloyd Pierce and W. H. Vogel.

"Sheep Experimental Work," D. E. Richards, Union experiment station.

H. G. Avery is secretary of the group.

PORTLAND PRODUCE

PORTLAND, Mar. 2 (AP) — Butter—Prints, extras, 28c; standards 24 1/2c lb.

Butterfat — Portland delivery: A grade 22@23c lb.; farmer's door delivery, 19@20c lb.

Eggs — Pacific poultry producers' selling prices: fresh extras, 15c; standards 13c; mediums 13c dozen (cartons 1c higher). Buying price of wholesalers: fresh extras, 16c dozen; firsts, 14c; doers, mediums 14c; doers, pullets 12c; doers, undergrades 10c dozen.

Country meats — Selling price to retailers: country killed hogs, best butchers, under 50 lbs., 8 1/2 @ 9c; others unchanged.

Live poultry — Portland delivery, buying prices: broilers, 14 @ 18c; others unchanged.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, Mar. 2 (AP) — Cattle: 75 calves 40; steady.

Steers: Good, common and medium, \$3.75 @ \$6.00; heifers, common and medium, \$3.25 @ \$5.25; cows, good, common and medium, \$3.00 @ \$4.50; low cutter and cutter, \$1.75 @ \$3.00; bulls, cutter, common and medium, \$2.50 @ \$3.25; vealers, good and choice, \$6.50 @ \$8.00; cull, common and medium, \$3.00 @ \$6.00; calves, good and choice, \$5.00 @ \$6.00; common and medium, \$2.50 @ \$5.00.

Hogs: 400; unsettled. Lightweight, medium weight, good and choice, \$4.75 @ \$5.25; heavyweight, good and choice, \$4.15 @ \$5.00; packing sows, good, \$3.25 @ \$4.00; feeder and stocker pigs, good and choice, \$3.25 @ \$4.25.

Sheep: 550; steady. Lambs, good.

WARNING

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MARKET NEWS OF THE DAY

	Open	High	Low	Close
May	.80 1/2 @ 1/4	.81 1/4	.80 3/4	.81 1/4 @ .88
July	.85 1/2 @ 3/4	.87 1/4	.85 1/2	.87 @ .87 1/4
Sept.	.80 1/2 @ 3/4	.81 1/4	.80 1/2	.81 1/4

	Open	High	Low	Close
May	.50 1/2	.51 1/4	.50 1/2	.51 1/4
July	.52 1/2 @ 3/4	.53 1/4	.52 1/2	.52 3/4
Sept.	.55	.55 1/2	.55	.55 1/2

	Open	High	Low	Close
May	.73	.73 1/2	.73	.73 1/2
July	.72 1/2	.73 1/4	.72 1/2	.72 3/4

choice, \$7.50-\$8.25; common, medium, \$6.00; ewes, good and choice, \$3.25 @ \$7.50 @ \$8.25; common and medium, \$4.25; common and medium, \$2.00 @ \$6.50 @ \$7.50; yearling wethers, \$4.00 @ \$3.50.

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