Sharkey Mauls Loughran to Win by Technical Knockout

FANS SURPRISED AT STYLE SHOWN BY BOSTON GOB IN TORRID FIGHT

By EDWARD J. NEIL Associated Press Sports Writer

YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Sept. 26.—(AP)—In a comeback that was swift and stunning, Jack Sharkey, bombastic sailor from Boston, swept back to the top of the heavyweight brigade tonight with a sensational three round victory over Tommy Loughran.

A crowd of 45,000, drawn to the spacious American Legion ball park by the lure of the final heavyweight spectacle of the outdoor season, sat astonished and silent as the temperamental tar, at times the most gifted of the present crop of heavyweights, suddenly turned tiger again and crushed Loughran from the picture in

Ending Is One of Most

Even in the short span of their

appearance Sailor John outboxed

the former master of light heavy-

weights, outspeeded him with

sharp left jabs, and handled am-

bitious Tommy with ease and in-

With startling suddenness, the

fast, careful milling of the first

left to Loughran's body and be-

ing crack on the chin and he top-

pled backward to the floor, his

Tommy didn't seem to'be great-

youngster, his face composed and

There, while the audience

looked on amazed, the referee jumped about excitedly and Shar-

key hopped gleefully across the

surroundings. Sharkey, like a

mad animal released, almost

for the first time in four years

Loughran grunted a bit and

locked up the Boston gob care-

fully. Tommy bounced over a

left hook to the chin but Sharkey

reached him with a long left hook

as he dove forward again and

bounced his right full on Tom-

my's chin. To the surprise of all

swap at close quarters. This time

ROUND TWO

Sharkey's wild lunge went

amiss as Tommy speared with a

left and pushed him into the

ropes. A bit peeved at such treat-

ment Sharkey dove in with a long

right that missed by two feet and

Loughran neatly hooked his left

to the chin. They fenced in the

center trying to make each other

lead until Tommy grimly accepted

the challenge and rattled three

lefts off Sharkey's scowling face. Sharkey drove the dancing mast-

er to the ropes with a left hook to

the body, bounced his right full

on Loughran's chin and banged

home two lefts to the head. As

they came away Tommy was box-

ROUND THREE

time in his career.

Loughran back to his corner.

Audience Astonished

As Lenghran Turns Back

head resting across the lower rone

solence in the clinches. Fight Turns to Rout

In Third Round

Amazing Ever Seen

Three Duck Hurlers Unable To Hold Oakland Back: Stars Beaten

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 26 .-(AP)—Three Portland pitchers of success and disappointment, failed to stem the tide of runs has Sharkey appeared to better and Oakland won today's game 9 advantage. From the opening to 3. The Oaks crossed the plate gong, Loughran, a slight favorite, eight times in the sixth inning was well nigh helpless before the and once in the fifth. Lombardi vicious gob's power and confiand Vergaz clouted home runs for dence. Oakland while Harris put one in the bleachers for the Ducks.

Oakland 9 15 0 Posedel and Woodall.

Reds Move Up

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26 .-(AP)-The San Francisco Mission Reds, went into a tie for the two rounds turned into a slaughcoast league leadership today ter in the third. The echoes of with the Hollywood Stars with a the gong still were echoing in the 6-5 win over the visiting squad. It huge ball yard when Sharkey, as is the second time this week the though finally loosed from a leash, Missions have moved up into even | drove across the ring, rammed his terms with the Stars.

H E fore Tom could raise his guard Hollywood 5 10 0 smashed home a winging right to Missions 6 11 0 the chin. The blow caught the Wetzel and Severeid; Cole and surprised Philadelphian a glanc-

Seals Trim Angels LOS ANGELES, Sept. 26 .- in his own corner, his face lifted

(AP)-A home run from the bat to the ring lights. of catcher Sandberg, which came in the eighth with the bases sat- ly hurt for he looked about him. urated, swung the pendulum of climbed to his feet at the count victory from the San Francisco of five as 45,000 of the faithful Seals to the Angels again today, rose with him in one mighty roar. the contest ending with the score | Almost sedately the white skinned seven to four.

It was the third defeat in as eyes open walked along the ropes many games of the present series to a neutral corner, one hand for the Seals, who went into the raised to his cheek. lead in the first half of the eighth. thanks thanks to Suhr's four base hit. Five circuit clouts marked the game, which put Los Angeles into undisputed fourth place. San Francisco 4 7 0

Los Angeles 7 12 2 ring, Loughran turned his back Davis and McIsaacs; Barfoot to his foe and gazed serenely out and Sandberg.

Tribe Beats Sacs SEATTLE, Sept. 26 .- (AP)-Larry Gillick held the Indians scoreless for Sacramento today until the sixth inning when Seattle cracked out four hits to gain three runs and tie the score. The visitors took a run in both the eighth and the ninth but the three Seattle collected in the eighth won the game for the Indians, 6 to 5. RHE

Sacramento 5 9 3 gras, House and Borreani.

HUGGINS' FUNERAL

NEW YORK, Sept. 26-(AP) -Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon for Miller Huggins, the biggest little man in | Sharkey made the fancy Loughbaseball, and immediately after ran miss with his neat left jab the last prayers are said the body and they bounced together to of the Yankees' manager will start "back home" to Cincinnati. Tommy had things under control Huggins was born in the Ohio city and he tied up Sharkey as the and won his first major league bell rang. baseball fame there.

The body of the great baseball leader was taken this afternoon to the Church of the Transfiguration, better known as the "little church around the corner," where several hundred persons were waiting. One by one they filed through the mortuary chapel to pay final tribute. The chapel was open to the public until 9 o'clock tonight and will remain open until the funeral services at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Maple Reaches O. S. C. Campus . At Corvallis ing studiously at the bell.

CORVALLIS, Ore. Sept. 26 .-CORVALLIS, Ore. Sept. 26.—

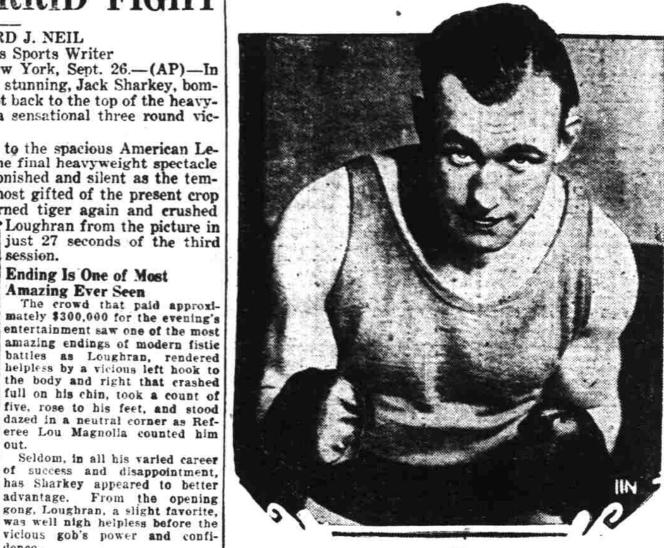
(AP) — Howard Maple, stellar quarterback on last year's Oregon State football team, arrived here.

Sharkey fenced and then flog-stuff, Today he will issue shoulphila. N. Y. Glevel. State football team, arrived here. State football team, arrived here lifted a right hand to Tommy's today from the middle west after a successful season with the Three I baseball league.

His reported contract with the Chicago Cardinal professional corner, turned his back on Shar- The first signal drill was held football team, he said, is still key and hung there helplessly. Thursday afternoon, with two pending as he plans to finish colling there held off Sharkey and lege work for a degree if the awarded him the fight on a technical state of the awarded him the fight on a technical state of the awarded him the fight on a technical state of the state o schedule can be arranged for the nical knockout. fall and winter terms.

Jules Carlson, a teammate o Maple's of last year, has already joined the Cardinals and Maple has bargain period is on Renew your is the discovery of Wallace Hug an offer to play with him on that subscription now. For mail sub- as a capable punter who is likely

Guy Aubrey Outstanding Trotter at Fair Yesterday Sharkey Whips Loughran SUNDAY GAME





Jack Sharkey, above, last night defeated Tommy Loughran, below, into the audience, oblivious to his by a technical knockout in the third round of their scheduled 15

LADS MAKE HOT DISH | 6-2, 6-2, 6-1. And Kinney, playing with Wallace Johnson of Philadelphia, qualified to meet the Richards-Kozeluh alliance in the Richards-Kozelu climbed Tommy's back when Magnolia released him and waved For several minutes Tommy sat n his chair, a half smile about his lips, as his handlers threw water Material to be Worked Over and Served Up upon him and sought to bring him back to consciousness. Finally he woke up, wrapped a towel about his face and left the ring, beaten for the first time in four years

and knocked out for the first Ingredients—forty assorted lads in assorted football togs, some practicing kicking all summer; at big, some small, some experienc-Carefully with the deepest reed, some decidedly green, but all 45 yards with fair consistency. spect for each other, the big clean willing to work; one thoroughly limbed fellows sparred in the cenexperienced coach who knows ter of the ring. Sharkey growled, practically nothing about the abil- cut to date: ity of any of his players; one buried his head and smashed into hard schedule. Tommy's body with both hands.

Directions - pound thoroughly, pepper, and serve on a gridiron That's the recipe for the dish

which is to be placed before the students, alumni and friends of Salem high school this season. Coach Hollis Huntington is well pleased with what he has seen of the material on hand. There are few lettermen and not very many reserves from last year's team, which isn't surprising in view of

nearly half of those were seniors. ger, Ray Seguin and Don Sugai. There are enough hefty, active looking boys on the lot to constitute a first string lineup and a few reserves. This group was augmented Thursday by the appearance of Sugai, hard hitting fullback on Parrish junior high eleven of last year. Bob Kelly, fullback of last year's Salem high team, will enter school today, but may not be able to play, because of the foot infection which has of the foot infection which has been bothering him. Dave Drager and Ray Seguin were other new candidates who reported

Thursday. So far, Coach Huntington has St. L. been giving his charges plenty of conditioning work but no rough and blocking. He has a notion chin that dropped him in his own this will solve the problem of limcorner, his head over the ropes, ited equipment for players, as

Tommy came up at a count of five some suits may be vacant when but walked dazed to a neutral practice is resumed next Monday. hey can be mastered.

A new development which will The Oregon Statesman annual be greatly to the team's advantage acrimers only \$3.00 per year, to fill the shoes of the departed

Following is a list, not quite complete, of the players turning

Charles Kelly, Henry Cross, George Drager, Fred Aumann, Howard Adams, Joe King, Fred stirring in generous amounts of Reidy, Jack McCullough, Roland Hardman, Carl Weisner, Wallace for sixty minutes every Saturday. Hug. Leland Weisner, Lowell

James Reid, Robert Morgan, Clair Thomas, Andrew Anderson, Arthur Golden, George Johnson, Ray Rhoten, Emil Otjen, Clifford Elgin, Roland Hardman, Milton James, James Shephard, Charles

Steward Sawyer. Fred Hoffnell, Douglas Woodward, James Schon, the fact that last year's squad Eldriedge Smith, John Sischo, dwindled to less than 22 players John Sodomen, Ted Seeder, Paul before the season ended, and Meyers, Arthur Duval, Dave Dra-

NATIONAL LEAGUE W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. Chicage 94 50 .653 Brooklyn 67 81 .453 Pittab. 84 62 .575 Phila. 66 81 .449 N. Y. 81 64 .559 Cincin. 64 82 .438 St. L. 74 71 .510 Boston 54 93 .867

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COAST LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia 12; Brooklyn 8, St. Louis 2; Pittsburgh 1. AMBRICAN LEAGUE New York 10; Washington S. Philadelphia at Boston &

Harris, Mt. Scott Pitcher. Is Hard Hurdle for Senators

Postponement of the Salem-Mt Scott baseball game last Sunday left the situation in the fall intercity tournament practically in status quo, with this decisive contest slated to be played off next Sunday. The only reported change

Mt. Scott was scarcely in need of any strengthening, as Harris, its extremely Scotch pitcher, has won all of his starts against the Senators this season, and the local team's only hope of scoring many runs is for Harris to break his

Oswego meanwhile has climbed into such position that in case Mt. Scott wins Sunday, Oswego, Mt. Scott and Salem will be tied. In that case, a double header will be played here the following Sunday, the bye in the first game to be settled by drawing lots. The winner of the second game will be the tournament winner.

By TED VOSBURGH Associated Press Sports Writer FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 26 -(AP)-Great as he is, the famous little Czechoslavakian shot maker, Karel Kozeluh, had his troubles today at the hands of a comparatively obscure young American tennis professional, Charles M. Wood of the Fairview country club, Elmsford, N. Y.

round of the national pro cham- ers today for a 10 to 3 victory. pionship singles, but the match was harder fought than the figures indicate. About 300 persons witnessed

tomorrow Kozeluh encounters the Spencer. former amateur star, Howard Kinsey of San Francisco, and Vinchampion, meets Paul Heston, pri-

Richards, paired with Kozelah, chance. won from Heston and Wood at final for the championship tomor- Durham.

"Through the summer months women, on a general average, get about five times as much golf instruction as men, and this is beginning to tell in the general quality of women's golf," says a women's magazine.

The article fails to state at that point whether women's golf is improving or deterior-

Wonder if Howard Maple will baseball star recently of O. S. C., day's ball game? If he throws own hook, and by Sunday the riv- last fall, there'll be no scratch hits great as that of men'in other po- spare. al teams may look like big league for the Mt. Scott boys in his ter-

> Wonder what a couple of pugs say to each other in the clinches? Here's one theory: Knocked-out Boloney-Let's stall ten rounds and divide the

Diver Cauliflower-Yea, or what do you say we fight for it out in the alley afterward?

We saw Harold McKenzie, Wilamett's all-northwest guard of two seasons ago, in town the other day. He had seen the Bearcats play at Corvallis last Saturday, and was favorably impressed with their showing.

Yanks Win And so do Athletics year.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 Kozeluh won by scores of 6-0. (AP)-The New York Yankees 6-2, 7-5, reaching the semi-final battered three Washington pitch-New York 10 14 0

Washington 3 9 4
Wells, Moore and Dickey; Hothe day's play. In the semi-finals ley, Brown, Brixton and Ruel,

> Philadelphia Wins 5-3 BOSTON, Sept. 26-(AP)-The Athletics defeated the Red

Football Practice Starts at Oregon

Which reminds us that if McKenzie and all the other good gridders Willamette has had in the last four seasons had stuck with the job they started, the Bearcats wouldn't have to hesitate about tackling any of the Coast conference teams by this

Kenzie and Hillis, guards; Ras-Charlie DePoe or Jungblom, quar-

The present crop of Bearcats is probably potentially as good as any of those men mentioned; perhaps better in some cases; but the point is, Coach Keene would have those men, none of whom would have graduated by this time, all well grounded in his system; he would have a lot more whom we didn't mention, and the present crop for re-serves; and if he liked, he could have the squad working a lot of complicated plays perfectly by this time of the season, instead of a few simple ones imper-

We've been reading a lot about row by mowing down Henry A. Pete Miller, the lad who was de-Geidel, Glencover, N. Y., and J. termined to play tackle at O. S. C. (Dompier), 4 dis. Time: Basin Macguire, South Orange, N. if he could get matriculated before 2:25 pace; three one-mi J., 6-0, 6-2, 6-2, then accounted all his hairs were gray. He got every heat a race. Purse \$500: S ALMOST BEATEN for Allen Behr, New York, and Phil Bagby, Kansas City, 6-3, 6-1, school, so had to stay out and school, so had to stay out and learn a living New he's on the Miss Pleasanton (Dennis), 1, 7, earn a living. Now he's on the 4; Linnie Olive D (Hewitt), 4, 4, varsity squad, with two children 2; The Shaugrann (Daniels), 5, up in the grandstand rooting for 3, 3; Walla Walla Kid (Swisher), him; and according to the news reports, he's 30 years old, but 2, 6; Sir James Logan (Merrill), the athletic department lists his 6, 6, 5; Peter McKay (Ireland), age at 28. His steadfastness of 7, dis. Time: 2:101/2; 2:131/4; purpose is described as the epi- 2:15 4. tome of Oregon State spirit this

lamette's gridiron spirit some | Wooly Rock (Cox). Time day when four of those five married backfield men swing into action all at once?

Gervais Grid Practice Gets Off to Start

GERVAIS. Sept. 26 .- (Spevate coach of young Jock McLean | Son 5 to 3 here today. Al Sim. | cial) - Football practice was be-Ardsley, N. Y., at 6-3, 6-4, 6-2. relinquished, after pitching six contracts signed. The team this Richards and Kinsey, already in scorless innings and getting cred- year will have seven or eight of the penultimate round in singles, it for his twenty-third victory, the old players and will be heavconfined their efforts to doubles. Earnshaw gave Ruse Walberg a ler than last year. Gervais will play a practice game at Woodburn E on October 3; the first game of 6-2, 6-2, 6-1. And Kinney, play- Philadelphia 12 . 0 the season will be with Canby on

Race is Captured With Ease After Animal Makes Poor Start

The outstanding performance at he state fair race track Thursday afternoon was that of Guy We can't remember all of them, Aubrey, winner of the 2:12 trot. but a first string lineup might Driven by Hanson, this nimblelook like this: Bican, center; Mc- footed horse ambled home in last place in the first heat, and lagged since then has been the signing of forget what season it is and make mussen and Flock, tackles; behind in the second, then sud-Howard Maple, noted football and a couple of touchdowns in Sun- Pope and Reggie DePoe, ends; denly came to life and passed Lady Acme a few feet from the to play with the Senators. Possi- passes across to first base as acter; Cloninger, fullback; and finish line to win the heat. Guy bly the Mt. Scott management has curately as he threw them across some of the present halfbacks. Aubrey won two more heats and done some strengthening on its New York university's goal line The mortality of halfbacks isn't as took the race with one heat to

Miss Pleasanton in the 2:25 pace made a similar spectacular finish to win the first heat, but fell down in the other two, and this race was won by Princess Pat, driven by Dompier.

The race for two-year-olds, four and one-half furlongs, was won by Billy Newsbaum, Howe up and Cross Bow, already a winner in this meeting, took the Portland day handicap, one mile for all ages. Rochester's Miss. Bagley up, won the five furlongs race for three-year-olds.

The summary follows:

2:12 trot, three in five heats. Purse \$1,000: Guy Aubrey (Hanson) 5, 1, 1, 1; Lady Acme (Dennos) 1, 2, 3, 2; Northern King, (June), 2, 3, 2, 4; Billy Wotan (Daniels), 3, 4, 4, 3; J. S. Volo (Dompier), 4 dis. Time: 2:10¹4; 2:25 pace; three one-mile heats,

5, dr.; Bonnie Bell (Nash), 8,

Four and one-half furlongs for wo-year-olds, Purse \$150: First Billy Newsbaum (Rowe); second, What will you say of Wil- | Cleo's Best (Richardson); third,

Portland day handicap, one mile, for all ages. Purse \$300. four monies: First, Cross Bow (Rowe); second, Hill and Hill (Cox); third, Simony (Richardson); fourth, Shasta Lilly (Rettig). Time: 1:431/4.

Five furlongs, for three-yearolds and over. Purse \$200: First, Rochester's Miss (Bagley); second, Prospecta (Richardson); third, Monoa (McIntyre). Time:

of Washington.

Heston reached the semi-final round by feating John Cardegna,

Earnshaw a lead which he never for the scason started with two

WHIPS CANTONWINE PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 26 -

(AP)-Ed (Strangler) Lewis, exworld's heavyweight wrestling champion, defeated Howard Cantonwine, Iowa grappler, two out of three falls in the main event of the wrestling card here tonight before the largest wrestling audience ever assembled in this city. Cantonwine took the first fall but Lewis came back and took the next two with his famous head-

Cantonwine almost eliminated himself after taking the first fall when he missed his mark while attempting to execute a flying headlock and crashed through the ring ropes. He was stunned but managed to hang on for several minutes until Lewis clamped on his headlock.

The strangler had no great difficulty in winning the third fail with the same hold. The huge audience came out to

see an exciting wrestling match and was not disappointed. Lewis had eleven pound weight advantage over the Iowan, who tipped the scales at 220 pounds.

Philadelphia Wins 12 to 3 In National

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 26. — (AP) — Philadelphia hammered Brooklyn for a 12 to 3 victory here today, cleaning up four straight on the series. The victory sent the Phillies into fifth place over the Robins by a margin of

Vance, A. Moore, B. Blethen and Deberry; Swetland and Da-

Cards Shade Pirates ST. LOUIS, Sept. 26.—(AP)— Selph's single, scoring Hafey in the last of the ninth broke up a tie and gave the Cardinals their first game with the Pittsburgh Pirates, 2 to 1, here today. Paul Waner's homer in the ninth accounted for the only Pirate score. Pittsburgh st. Louis Petty and Hemsley; Mitchell,

Haid and Wilson. GAME TO BE SCOUTED OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, Sept. 26 .- Dick New-



Here are four University of Oregon luminaries and Coach McEwan, taking advantage of the opening day of the fall football practice. Captain Mason, who has just booted a high one, is playing his last season. He will be one of the regular halfbacks. Johnny Kitzmiller, the "Flying Dutchman," nesday for Los Angeles where they shows just how he dodges the tacklers. Eric Forsta, sophomore center, and George Christensen, giant tackle, are following Coach McEwan's instructions, by charging, and charging hard. Captain McEwen is U. C. L. A. game Saturday after-