

Turner and Peterson Go Tonight

Champion Gets Toughest Test

Turner Already a Winner Over Peterson When Title Not up

Peterson	Turner
21 1/2"	21"
152	150 1/2
5 1/2"	5'10 1/2"
7 1/4"	7 3/4"
36 1/2"	36 1/4"
38 1/2"	38 1/4"
11 1/4"	11 1/4"
11"	10 3/4"
7 1/4"	7 1/2"
10 1/4"	10 1/4"
29"	29"
29 1/2"	29 1/2"
15 1/2"	15 1/2"
9 1/4"	9 1/4"
16"	15 1/2"

PRELIMINARY BOUTS
Lightweights—Johnny Woods, Amity, vs. Curly Hopper, Portland, (6 rounds).
Welterweights—Powder Proctor, Portland, vs. Larry Trambitas, Portland, (6 rounds).
Middleweights—Kid Terry, Cottage Grove, vs. Bill Toomey, Tacoma, (6 rounds).
Lightweights—Jack Curley, Portland, vs. Jimmy Davis, Vancouver, (4 rounds).

A blonde farmer boy from Independence, as sturdy of soul and physique as the oaks that border his father's farm—the Oregon middleweight boxing champion—A dusky dynamite from the city, as swift and relentless as the traffic that teems within its environs—the immediate challenger—
They, Buddy Peterson and Leo "The Lion" Turner, met tonight in Salem's armory arena for 10 rounds, or less, of professional boxing. When all the chips are down either a new champion will be crowned or the farmer boy will have added another flinty jewel to the crown he has worn with professional pride for the last eight months.

Judges Provided
If by that swiftest and surest termination of ring combat a knockout, only the rhythmic swing of Referee Kid McCoy's right arm will be in on the rendition of a verdict. But if at the end of the full 10 three-minute rounds both gladiators are erect, two judges, H. V. "Harry" Collins and Frank Saunders, will cast ballots along with Referee McCoy.
Youthful Turner, ebony streak of rufous ruthlessness, who has yet to suffer a professional setback, and who holds one decision over Peterson—scored in a non-title go-over drawn night last week when Peterson was the victim of a flu attack that did as much to sap his strength as Turner's punches—will enter the ring a slight favorite.

A month ago "The Lion" would have bet odds on ringside and written to at least decision the champion, but the explosive right hand with which Peterson put Ray Morgan out of contention two weeks ago earned the champ a reconstructed rating in the ever-changing world of back boulevard that carried knockout authority, the boys began to wonder if even the terrific speed of the ex-Golden Gloves champ would be enough to keep the kyo closest from landing.

And so it is that Turner will have but a slight edge as the boys go to the center of the ring for Referee McCoy's instructions tonight. That previous win over the champion, coupled with the astounding record compiled by the better of both fighters, can be entirely submerged under the fact that Peterson will still be the champion at ring time.
The Veterans of Foreign Wars have announced the armory doors will open at 7:30, with the four-man preliminary bouts to begin promptly at 8:30. Three round preliminaries, featuring some of the best prospects in the state, precede the titular bout. Of these, the Johnny Woods—Curly Hopper and the Powder Proctor—Larry Trambitas bouts are creating the most interest in fight night.

How can it be much different tonight? We will give Champion Peterson an outside chance to stay the outs, but predict a kayo for Turner inside four heats.
It was, in fact, just 24 days ago that we committed ourselves on the Peterson-Turner titular fight—14 days before the fight was signed.
We can see it no different now. It is still our opinion that Turner is approximately 3500 revolutions per minute to fast, with both hands and feet, for Champion Buddy. The dusky challenger may not win by a kayo, for let it be known that Peterson doesn't go down easy and is harder to make stay quiet once down.
We say "may not" win by a kayo, but we think he will. In his last two fights here, one or which was against a pretty fair boy, Turner got in three minutes and 24 seconds of action. In those two one-round knockouts he was ferocious—a killer. He never gave either opponent a chance. He had no other crashing against their physiologicals with trip-hammer rapidity.

Wooderson Runs Record 34 Mile
MANCHESTER, Eng., June 6 (AP)—Sydney Wooderson showed 5,000 English foot-racing fans today that he's ready for his mile duel with Glenn Cunningham June 17 by running three-quarters of a mile in world-record time of two minutes, 53.5 seconds.
Although the three-quarter mile isn't listed among the events for which the International Amateur Athletic federation recognizes world records, Wooderson is the first runner to do it under three minutes. The best previous record of 3:09.3 set last year at Princeton, N.J. by Wayne Ridgeout of North Texas Teachers college.
Wooderson is to sail tomorrow on the Normandie to meet Cunningham and other American stars in the mile run at the Princeton invitation meet.

Husky Crew Away For Poughkeepsie
SEATTLE, June 6 (AP)—Thirty-one University of Washington crewmen were to enroute tonight for Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and the annual Hudson river regatta June 17.
Loading of equipment, plus final examinations, kept the boys off the water today.
They took their last workout last night and the strong freshmen surprised by seeing out the rarely by five feet over a 300-meter course. The jayses trailed by two lengths.
The distance was more to the liking of the frosh than to the upperclass boats, however. The frosh race two miles on the Hudson, while the jayses go three and a half miles, and the frosh used a higher stroke to advantage.

RUSHED TO HOSPITAL
WEST STATON—Mrs. Edward Hankel, Jr. was rushed to a Salem hospital Saturday where she underwent an operation for appendicitis. Hankel fell from a wagon and broke his wrist two weeks ago. Mrs. Chester Garrison is taking care of the Hankel twin babies.

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SPORTS

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Giants Get 5 Homers in Inning

Tigers Wallop Yankees Again

Buck Newsome Gets 4-Hit Game for 2d Victory Over Champs

DETROIT, June 6 (AP)—The American league looked with respect toward Detroit today after the aroused Tigers slapped a second straight defeat by 6-2 on the world champion New York Yankees.
For the second consecutive day they got four-hit pitching. This time it was Buck Newsome, late of the St. Louis Browns, who held the champions completely in check, to match Tommy Bridges' effort of the day before.
This marked the second time this year the Yankees have lost two in a row. The Senators stopped them on April 29 and 30.
New York 2 4 1
Detroit 6 11 1
Hildebrand, Russo, Sundra and Dickey; Newsome and York.

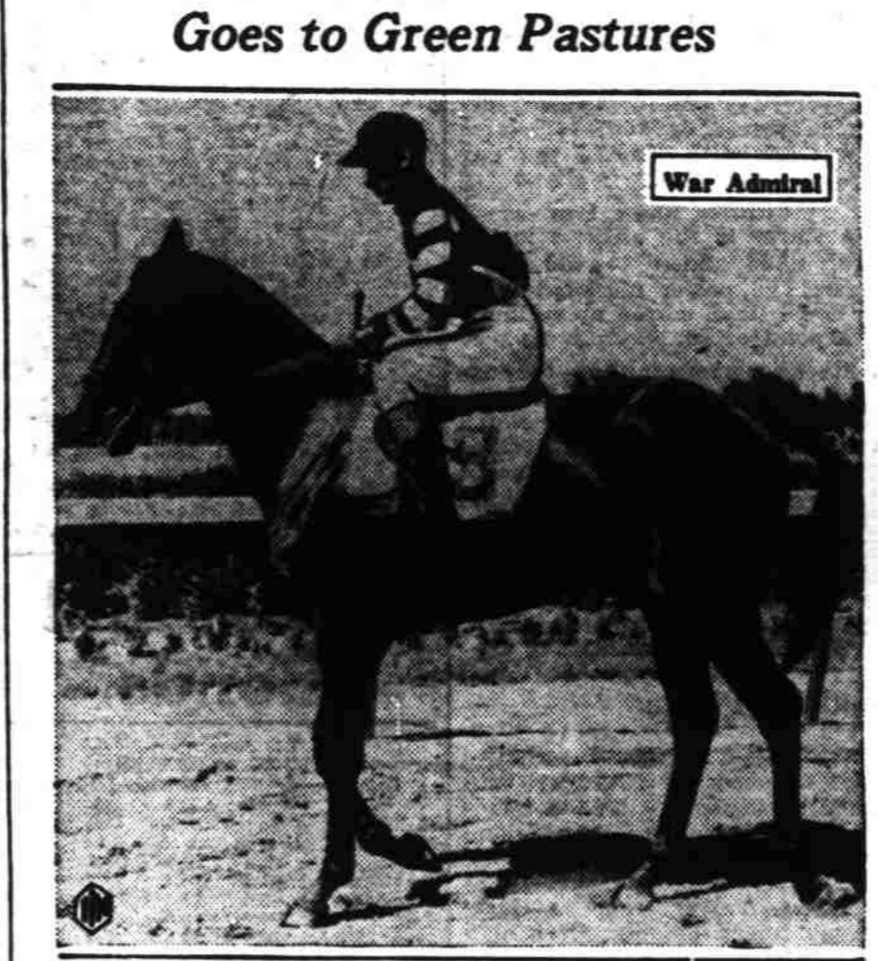
Dietrich Wins
CHICAGO, June 6 (AP)—Knocked out in the third inning Sunday, Bill Dietrich came back today and pitched and hit the Chicago White Sox to a victory over his former Philadelphia Athletics teammates, 7 to 4. It gave Chicago the series, three games to one, and extended the Sox' spurt to five victories in six games.
Philadelphia 4 10 0
Chicago 6 11 1
Caster, Phippen, and Brucker; Dietrich, Brown and Rensa.

Tribie Gets Series
CLEVELAND, June 6 (AP)—Five runs behind, the Cleveland Indians rallied in the last two innings today, sent Eldon Auker to the showers and downed the Boston Red Sox, 8-7, to take the series three games to one.
Boston 7 8 4
Cleveland 8 14 1
Auker, Broaca, Heving and Peacock; Drake, Zuber and Hensley.

Browns in "Form"
ST. LOUIS, June 6 (AP)—The St. Louis Browns dropped back in "form" today, blowing a three-run lead in the ninth inning to lose 10 to 7, to the Washington Senators.
Washington 10 12 1
St. Louis 7 11 1
Leonard, Appling, and Ferrell; Lawson, Mills, Imberling, Trotter, and Glenn, Spindel.

Hogan Is Leader in State Tourney
Salem Entrants Miss out in Qualifying Rounds; Hogan Has 142

PORTLAND, Ore., June 6 (AP)—Eddie Hogan, stocky Portland hitter, toured the Alderwood golf course in a two-under-par 70 today to win the medal honors in the 15th Oregon State Golf association tournament. The 70 coupled with his par 72 of yesterday gave him 142 for the 36 holes.
Hogan was six strokes better than Dr. Kay Bridge, Portland, who duplicated his Monday card of 74 today for 148. Roy Wiggins, Portland, was third with 149.
157 Qualifiers
Match play will start tomorrow. Scores of 157 qualified for the matches excepting that of Joe Brown, Portland, who lost in a three-man playoff for the last two places.
Among the qualifiers was Tart Johnson, Corvallis, with 155. Among those who finished just



WAR ADMIRAL

Winner of 1937 Triple Crown Ends Great Racing Career and Will Join His Daddy Man o' War on the Farm

BERLIN, Md., June 6 (AP)—War Admiral struck his colors today—the great thoroughbred son of Man O'War will go no more to the races.

Owner Samuel D. Riddle announced through William Whaley, manager of his Glen Riddle Farms, that the nemesis of 1937 three-year-olds would be retired to the stud "within the next few days."
Whaley said the Admiral had not rounded into form at Belmont park after treatment for a rheumatic ailment. He will be shipped to Maryland shortly, ending the racing career of the gallant little son of Man O'War-Bushup who "triple" in the Kentucky derby, Preakness and Belmont stakes of 1937, joining three other horses as wearers of the three-prime crown.

The little brown jewel of fight gave his outstanding display of racing courage in the '37 Belmont stakes. The Admiral stumbled at the start and tore a bloody gash in his right forefoot. He recovered to win the gruelling mile-and-a-half going away. In the winner's circle his underbody was splashed with blood from his wounded hoof.

The Poores speedball—he stood 15 hands, 2 3/4 inches as a four-year-old, a full hand smaller than his oversize daddy—was undefeated as a three-year-old, and was voted by racing writers the outstanding thoroughbred of 1937.

In 26 starts, the Riddle ball of fire won 21 races, placed three times, was third once, and ran out of the money at Suffolk. He won \$275,240.
Whaley said he would probably be shipped to Glen Riddle near here for the summer, and would likely be sent to join his famous old man at Faraway Farms, Lexington, Ky., this fall.

Savich Winner
The anti-climax Savich-LaDue grudge gonged ended quickly, with Savich beating LaDue on the floor in 1:45 with a variety of haymaker punches.

In a clean, fast middle bout of the regular program, Charles Carr took a one-fall, time limit decision from Jackie Nichols via a surferboard.

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League Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
New York	33	9	.786
Boston	33	16	.673
Chicago	24	18	.571
Cleveland	22	19	.537
Detroit	19	24	.442
Philadelphia	17	25	.405
Washington	16	26	.381
St. Louis	13	30	.302

	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	29	15	.659
St. Louis	24	17	.585
Pittsburgh	22	21	.512
Chicago	22	21	.512
Brooklyn	21	20	.512
New York	20	24	.455
Boston	17	24	.415
Philadelphia	14	27	.341

NEW YORK, June 6 (AP)—The New York Giants, booed heartily yesterday reached baseball heights today in setting one major league homerun record and equaling another, as they smashed the first-place Cincinnati Reds by 17-3 in their most vicious attack of the year.
The new record came in the fourth inning when five Giants—Harry Danning, Frank Demaree, Burgess Whitehead, Manuel Salvo and Joe Moore hit for the circuit. Previously the major league mark for homers was four in one inning, set by the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1894 and not equaled until the Chicago Cubs came through with a similar performance in 1930.
Cincinnati 3 11 0
New York 17 20 0
Vander Meer, Davis (1), Liveness (4), Thompson (5), and Lombardi, Hershberger (5); Salvo and Danning.

Dodgers Move Up
BROOKLYN, June 6 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers stepped into the first division today with a 6-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates for two victories out of a three game series.

It was their tenth victory in 13 starts and tied them in a three-way deadlock for third place with Chicago and Pittsburgh.
Pittsburgh 2 10 0
Brooklyn 5 12 0
Bowman and Berres; Fitzsimmons and Phelps.

Cards Win in 10
BOSTON, June 6 (AP)—Rookie Eddie Miller's two-play error paved the way for the St. Louis Cardinals' 10-inning victory today over the Boston Bees, 5-3.
That highly polished shortstop allowed the Cards to fill the bases in the 10th by fumbling Pitcher Curt Davis' grounder and then his wild throw to first opened the gate for Don Guttentag to cross with the winning run.
St. Louis 5 11 0
Boston (Ten innings) . . . 3 9 4
Davis and Owen; Shofstall and Lopez.

Pincher Comes Through
PHILADELPHIA, June 6 (AP)—Pinky Whitney's pinch hit off Larry French scored George Scharen in the ninth inning today to give the Phillies a 9 to 8 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Behind 8 to 6 going into the ninth, the Phillies hit Gene Lillard and Jack Russell for four successive singles for two runs to tie the score.
Philadelphia 8 14 2
Chicago 9 18 1
Page, Lillard (8), J. Russell (9), French (9), and Hartnett; Johnson, Schott (1), Pearson (5), Beck (9), and Davis.

PHILADELPHIA, June 6 (AP)—The 6,686 yards of the Philadelphia Country club's spring mill course got a thorough going over today as the advance guard of 146 golfers tried out all the angles in preparation for the 43rd national open championship which starts Thursday.

They weren't posting sub-par scores. Very few of them in fact, were giving any scores. But on their way around they were playing two or three balls testing the speed of the greens, figuring the wind that whipped over the sloping fairways, and experimenting with recoveries out of the tall rough and the yawning, glaring-white sand traps.

What few scores were turned in were strictly unofficial. Tommy Armour, the silver-foot from Chicago who won the title in 1937, toured the layout with Bobby Cruikshank, who fired a 71 at Armour's 72. Marvin (Bud) Ward, the slugging ex-Walker cupper from a Olympia and Spokane, Wash., did as well as Armour. He had reason to be proud of it, for "Benny" Shute, the former P. G. A. champion, was a stroke higher; Ky Lafoon and Ed Oliver reported 74's, Byron Nelson, one of the prime favorites, a 75, and J. H. Johnston a 79 with a 44 for the back nine.

Vic Ghezzi, husky professional from Deal, N. J., came in with a 71 that looked the better for following the one-under-par 68 he had scored yesterday.

Two days before the official opening, when big Ralph Guldahl will put his championship on the line and try to make it three in a row, they even had to put the ropes up for a gallery of several hundred.

Simultaneous with its announcement that Frank Saunders, local barber and boxing authority, would be the co. 2 judge for tonight's championship boxing match at the armory, the Salem Boxing commission yesterday night selected Alderman James H. Nicholson to the seat on the commission vacated by Willis Clark.

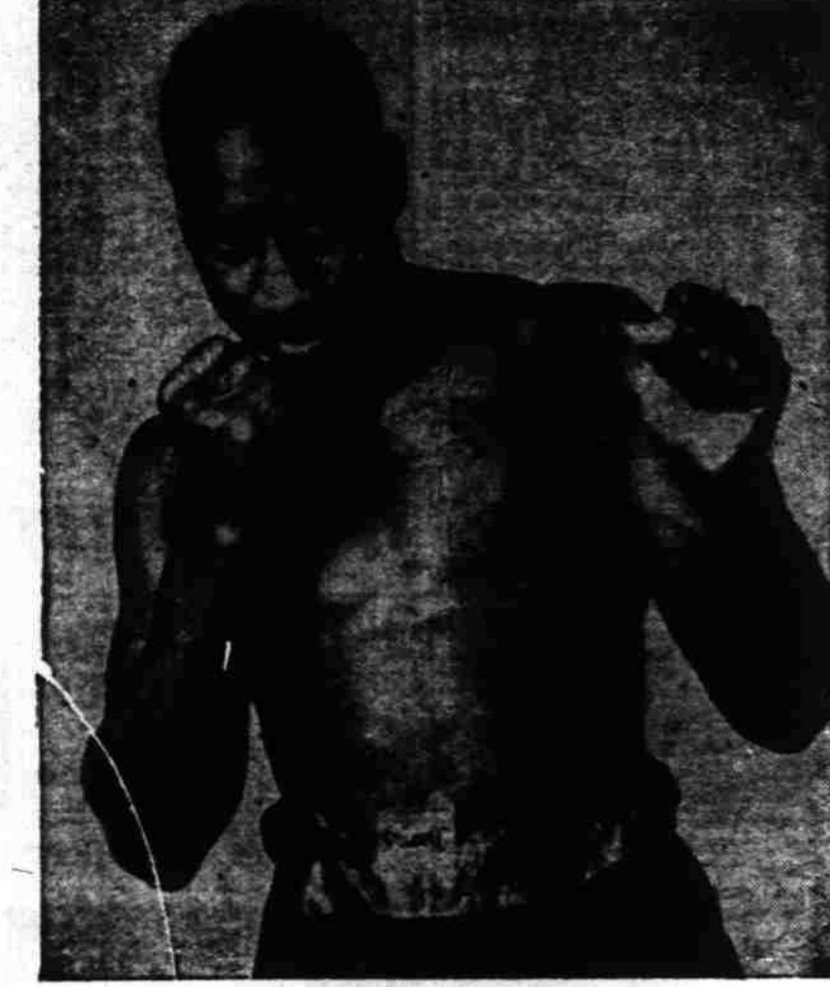
It was last Saturday announced by Commission chairman Harry Levy that H. V. "Harry" Collins would be one of the judges asked by Contender Leo Turner. Judges Collins and Saunders, and Referee Kid McCoy, will cast ballots if the fight goes the 10-round limit.

Decorating Float
SILVERTON—The float to be decorated for the Portland Rose show and which will represent Mt. Angel and Silverton arrived here Monday night. Work on it will be carried on all day Tuesday and Wednesday. Miss Isabel Tracy, local art teacher, is assisting with the decorations.

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BUDDY PETERSON



LEO TURNER

Sport Sparks

By RON GEMMELL

Despite this being an alleged democracy, a Scandinavian and an African tonight battle for blood. That the toe-to-toe tussle takes place in the heart of the Cherry city, with a heterogeneous crowd of better than 1000 belling for an early tipping of the claret cask, would not by strict standards make the piece de resistance one whit more democratic.

Yet its typically American, and Americanism is democracy. The crown that adorns Buddy Peterson's Scandinavian brow in no way gives him autocratic power. This morning he is the Oregon state middleweight champion. Tonight he may have become the ex-champion.

Leo "The Lion" Turner, colored challenger, will work under exactly the same rules and will abide by the decision of three fair-minded men, exactly as will Champion Peterson. Most democratic portion of all will be the chorus of boos that will greet the decision, should the fight go to the limit, regardless of to whom the nod is given. That's indelibly Americanism, and Lord love it!

They're Just Kids.
They're but youngsters, the principals of this championship clash. Peterson, who won the title put up by the Salem Boxing commission by taking the measure of Logger Jack Hibbard, is 21. Turner, who has had but five professional fights, is 19.

Advantage in professional experience is with Peterson, whose three years in the pay ring has seen him go to the post 27 times. But the 22 amateur scraps Turner tucked 'neath his belt before turning pro almost puts him on equal experience footing with the champion.

Peterson is the shorter, stockier. He's two more inches nearer the canvas, but weighs two pounds more. Turner, out-reaches the champ by 2 1/2 inches and has a balled fist nearly two inches larger. Other than that the champ and challenger physically measure up almost identically.

Peterson and Turner have fought twice before. Their first battle, and the first two contests of Turner's life, saw the little brown bomber box the ears off Peterson in a non-title bout here. The second session was held in Roseburg, where the referee handed out a draw that was wildly disapproved by a southern Oregon pugilism populace that thought it was Turner's fight by a mountain mile.

Only twice in his life has Turner been beaten. Both times as an amateur. One of these was lost on one of those unintentional fouls that sometimes can't be helped. The other, lost in Fresno, Calif., was by a decision of Referee Jess Willard, of whom you may have heard. Turner or claims Willard gave the fight to the hometown boy.

Peterson has been licked several times—but never badly. He has repeatedly shown an ability to take "em as well as dish 'em out. A month ago tonight, against Tommy Danforth, he looked lousy. Two weeks ago tonight, against Ray Morgan, he looked great.