



BUDDY PETERSON

Sport Sparks

By RON GEMMELL

You've heard this before, but I'm called upon to reiterate because of the circumstances. The circumstances are: Leo "The Lion" Turner once more meets Buddy Peterson, blonde farmer boy from Independence.

The meeting takes place out at George E. Waters' stiched apple orchard tonight, and the only difference I see

between this meeting and those that have preceded is that this one takes place out where the air should be a great deal fresher than the smoke-clouded atmosphere of the arena, where Turner and Peterson staged their previous appearances.

As I have said so many times before that it is even getting monotonous to me, Turner is so much better than any other middleweight fighting in Oregon that he is in a class by himself. He is too fast for Peterson, Barlund, Kahut, Terry or any of the others.

Turner, if he used the talent that is his, could put away any of those boys just mentioned inside of three rounds. I don't say he'll do that to Peterson, no, but I do say he could do it if he'd turn himself loose. The one big trouble with Leo is that he is just a bit leary of mixing it when, and if he gets over that, Mischke Turner will do his business with some of the big names in middleweight ranks.

Turner, Kahut Favored.

Frankly, your correspondent doesn't look for a kayo in either of tonight's big battles. The one thing blonde Buddy has the most is staying power, and while Turner is almost certain to outpoint him, I rather doubt that the dusky champion will let himself go with the ferocious attack it would take to put Pete down and out.

On the other side, Turner is much too elusive a target for Peterson's only knockout punch, the left hook. He might make a lucky landing with it, of course, and pull the curtain for Turner, but it is not to be looked for.

If there is a kayo, it is more likely to occur in the Kahut-Barlund bout, for this is somewhat in the nature of a grudge go and either of the participants is highly capable of putting the other fast asleep. Kahut has repeatedly demonstrated a right hand well loaded with knockout ability, and the fighting Finn has displayed lethal authority in both dukes.

This corner's nod, however, goes to Turner and Kahut, both to win by decisions. It was my honest opinion that Kahut won before and that this time, providing he doesn't get careless, will make his victory margin as wide as to be without question. Turner, if he fights the fight he is capable of fighting, may put Peterson away. If not, Peterson might win a round or two, but that's all.

New Pitcher, Maybe.

Don't be surprised if a new pitcher shows up in the Senator fold before long, and if Charley Peterson begins to see major service behind the mask and mitt. Dick Bishop, currently suffering from a recurrence of his old football shoulder trouble, may be placed on the suspended list to make way for an addition to the mound staff.

If Peterson is as good a catcher as they say he is, and by "they" I mean Bucky Harris, Moose Clabaugh and several other of the boys who have seen him in the cage, he'll add considerable to our Senators' offensive. For Pete, in addition to being a fair stickler, is fast on the path.

With Peterson in the lineup our Senators would have no less than six, not counting the pitchers, who could gallop on the base-lines. Coscarart, Wilson, Lightner, Bader and Gibson all run the bases, but young Cliff Barker, hampered both by a leg injury and too much weight, is notoriously slow.

Lots of hit-and-run baseball in this Western International, but why not more run-and-hit? The answer probably is because of the wildness of the hurlers, making run-and-hit too risky a business for the hitters.

Don Trower, the Tacoma shortstop who looked so good here, has been recalled from the Tigers by the San Francisco Seals to replace the injured Harvey Storey. Trower, on

Turner-Peterson, Kahut-Barlund 10 Heaters Top Open Air Fights

COMPLETE CARD
Leo Turner vs. Buddy Peterson (For State Middle Title)
Tony Kahut vs. Sig Barlund (Rematch, 10 Rounds)
Johnny Woods vs. Red Gray (Six-Round Semifinal)
Kid Thornley vs. Jackie Moore (Six-Round Special)
Jack Renault vs. Gene Gillette
Box Car Kline vs. John Jackson (Four-Round Prelims)

Leather begins to fly at 8:30 tonight out at George E. Waters park, where the Veterans of Foreign Wars are staging their first outdoor fight frolic in history. The Vets present Champion Leo

"The Lion" Turner in a 10-round defense of his title against Buddy Peterson, the Independence farmer boy from whom Turner lifted the Oregon middleweight belt more than a year ago.

They offer Tony Kahut, the fast-moving Woodburn youngster, against Sig Barlund, heavy-hitting Finn from Marshfield who gained a disputed decision over Kahut in their first meeting here six weeks ago. This, in the nature of a grudge battle, is also over the 10-heater route, and it will be presided over by three neutral judges and an outside referee.

Chairman H. F. Levy of the Salem boxing commission yesterday announced the special arbit-

er as L. C. Eastman, ex-mayor of Silverton and noted fight official. The judges will be Dr. Gerald Smith, chairman of the Woodburn commission, Joe Dawes of Mill City, and a Salem man yet to be announced.

In addition to the double main event, the Vets offer a six-round semifinal that pits Dallas' smooth-boxing Johnny Woods against Red Gray, logger larruper from Mehama; a six-stanza special that sends Silverton's Kid Thornley in against Jackie Moore of Oakland, Calif.; and two four-round preliminaries.

Well represented is the Willamette valley on this card. Peterson from Independence, Kahut

from Woodburn, Woods from Dallas, Gray from Mehama, Thornley from Silverton and Turner from Portland. Ticket reservations from these points have been heavy, and consequently the Veterans predict the biggest gate in the history of prize fighting in Salem.

On-the-field ringside seats are priced at \$1.50, reserved box seats at \$1, first five grandstand rows at 75 cents and the rest of the stands at 50 cents.

Referee Ralph Gruman will work all bouts except the Kahut-Barlund test, for which Farmer John Friend, Kahut's manager, demanded a special set of judges. The park gates open at 7 p.m.



TONY KAHUT

Wilson Wallops as Senators Win 6-5

Eddie Slams Three Homers but Walk Scores Tally That Wins in 10th

WENATCHEE, June 5.—(AP)—Edson Bahr, young Wenatchee pitcher, walked in the run that won a Western International league ball game for the Salem Senators, 6 to 5, in the tenth inning here tonight.

With the score tied in the 10th, two errors and a hit batter loaded the bases for Salem before the winning run was walked in.

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How They Stand

Western International	W	L	Pct.
Yakima	26	18	.591
Tacoma	28	17	.619
Spokane	22	18	.550
SALEM	19	21	.475
Vancouver	17	23	.425
Wenatchee	16	27	.372

Wednesday Results	W	L	Pct.
Wenatchee 5, Salem 6 (10 Innings)			
Spokane 6, Vancouver 5 (10 Innings)			
Yakima 3, Tacoma 2 (11 Innings)			

Stayton Climbs, Cascade League

Cascade League	W	L	Pct.
Turner	4	1	.800
Sweet Home	4	1	.800
Stayton	3	1	.750
Sublimity	2	2	.500
Aumsville	1	3	.250
Hubbard	0	6	.000

While Turner and Sweet Home remained tied for top positions following last Sunday's Cascade league games, Stayton took over undisputed possession of third place by knocking over Sublimity, 7 to 4.

Turner and Sweet Home maintained their positions by defeating, respectively, Hubbard 13 to 2 and Aumsville 8 to 7.

Scores:	W	L	Pct.
Aumsville	10	4	.714
Sweet Home	8	13	.385
Stayton	7	10	.412
Sublimity	6	5	.545
Hubbard	2	5	.286
Turner	12	19	.388

Bowes and Gordon Open Ski Tourney

TIMBERLINE LODGE, Ore., June 5.—(Special)—Santiam Ski club's two crack junior racers, Bill Bowes and Bruce Gordon, are among favorites to win the junior championship of the Golden Rose International Open ski meet here Sunday, June 9.

One of the finest fields in the history of Western junior competition will race in the two-mile long event from 10,000 feet elevation.

The star-studded entry list will include Don DuPont, California state junior champion; Gerald Everett and Wes Hodson of Vancouver, B.C.; Wade Perrow of Tacoma; Jack Baldwin of Hood River, and Dick Lewis, Don French, Reese Stevenson and LaVerne Hughes, all of Cascade Ski club of Portland.

pitching, striking out eight.

Tacoma	2	6	.250
Yakima	3	11	.214
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Lien and Younker			

OPEN CHAMP By Jack Sords



Walters Seeks Marquard's Record Of 19 Straight Wins; Has 9 now, Needs 10 More by 3d Week of July

NEW YORK, June 5.—(AP)—Bucky Walters has a galloping start toward Rube Marquard's record of 19 consecutive victories starting from the start of a season, and he's using the right time table. If he isn't sidetracked somewhere he'll reach the goal around the third week in July, which would allow 12 weeks for the 19 wins, which was Marquard's elapsed time.

To date Bucky has won nine games in six weeks, meaning he'll have to average one win a week somewhere in the next six weeks. Marquard started his string April 11, 1912, and was not defeated until July 8. Because of the later opening now, Walters did not go into action until April 22.

Like Walters, Marquard was primarily a nine-inning pitcher. His record shows 13 nine-inning games, one 11-inning, one eight-inning, two seven-innings, one six-innings, and one two and one-third inning victory. The six-inning game was the result of a Brooklyn riot which kept the crowds on the field prevented completion of the contest.

Walters has gone the route in nine out of 10 games. He pitched only eight innings May 14 against the Brooklyn Dodgers, but the score tied. The Dodgers eventually won in 13 innings, but it wasn't Bucky's headache then.

The big red hurler says he "just mixes them up and tries to throw where the batters can just hit soft ones," but his performance to date is a study in consistency, and shows he is making the ball do all kinds of tricks.

Exclusive of the Brooklyn game he didn't finish, and in which he allowed seven hits, he was allowed an average of slightly more than five hits a game for his nine nine-inning games. One game was a three-hitter; two were four-hitters, and three were five-hitters. No team got more than seven hits.

Three of his victories were turned in at the expense of the Reds, but that doesn't mean he is being handed soft spots. He takes his regular turn, about every four days when postponements don't interfere. He has started against St. Louis, the pre-season favorite, twice, and Brooklyn, the current major threat, twice.

Paychek Cashed By Allen, Kayo

CHICAGO, June 5.—(AP)—Altuus Allen, 19-year old Chicago negro out of the amateur ranks only a year, knocked out Johnny Paychek, Des Moines heavyweight, in the last round of their ten round, bloody battle in the coliseum tonight.

Paychek, attempting a comeback for the first time since he was knocked out by Joe Louis in

Breezes Blow At Canterbury

Elements Elevate Power Hitters as Favorites in National Open

By GAYLE TALBOT CLEVELAND, June 5.—(AP)—A strong west wind blew off Lake Erie today, flapping the refreshment tents at Canterbury Golf club and foretelling grief for the big field that tees off early tomorrow of the national open golf championships.

For the last three days Clevelanders, watching the practicing professionals shoot 69s and 70s over Canterbury, have been saying ominously: "But wait until it starts to blow. These fellows haven't really played Canterbury yet."

Breezes Begin Howling And today the breezes finally got going. Players trying out the tremendous 615-yard 16th hole, for instance, found themselves shooting right into the teeth of the blow, and the majority of them took three lusty wood shots to reach the green. Estimates on the score likely to capture the big title promptly jumped from around 285 to 290, providing the dead calm of the last several days does not return.

Another result of the wind was to put Sammy Sneed and Ben Hogan out in front of the field as almost prohibitive joint favorites at odds of 8 to 1.

The West Virginian, who nearly won last year, and the dark Texan, biggest money winner of last winter, both sweat exceptionally long, low balls in any sort of weather. This will be very important over the 6921-yard Canterbury layout. Short hitters such as Paul Runyan scarcely can be reckoned among the likely contenders.

Jimmy Demaret, who yesterday was bracketed with Sneed and Hogan in the tournament betting, was dropped today into a five-player group with Byron Nelson, the defending champion; Ralph Guldahl, twice previous open champion; Craig Wood, recent winner of the Metropolitan British and Lawton Little, two-time British and American amateur champion, at odds of 8 to 1.

Demaret is only an average driver. The odds on Little shortened with the coming of the wind and a forecast of probable rain by Friday, for the ex-amateur is at his best when elements turn sour.

Indep Teams Post Wins INDEPENDENCE—Calbreath's won from the East Side team and Williams Drug defeated the Baptist church team in softball games here Tuesday. The next games are scheduled for Thursday, when Palmer's play the Baptists and Independence Lumber meet the Simpson Lumber team.

Hobson Holds Hoop Jobs EUGENE, June 5.—(AP)—Howard Hobson, Oregon coach, held two important jobs in national basketball affairs today. He became head of the membership committee for the National Association of Basketball Coaches and member of the tournament and Olympic committee for the NCAA.

four punches nine weeks ago, was in full retreat eight of 10 rounds. Paychek won only the third and ninth rounds.

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