

SPORT PARADE

By HENRY McLEMORE

CHICAGO, June 21.—James J. Braddock will retain his world's heavyweight championship tomorrow night by outpointing Joe Louis over the full derby distance of 15 rounds.

This isn't guesswork, it's phrenology. One of the few absolute sciences. Two months ago when this fight was definitely sealed, and I knew I would have to pick the winner, I threw out feelers for a new method of selection. Ten leaders failed me; even the usually reliable Orange Pekoe. So had gyrosles, ouija boards, spirit messages, dreams, numerology, crystal-gazing and other occult angles.

So I turned to phrenology, that system of skull interpretation which makes the human noggin as easy to read as a McGuffey primer. For \$10 I enrolled in a correspondence school which teaches the science.

I do not boast when I say that my school is the Harvard of phrenology institutions. The chair of phrenology is held by a man whose name is household word at Bellevue, Matterhorn, and Kankakee. It was this phrenologist who, by a simple massage of his own skull, ascertained the world's no longer so flabby announcer that Turkey was the sick man of Europe, the Balkan countries, the Panama Canal was a time-saver for ships and a stitch in time was worth two in the bank, provided you looked before you leaped on honesty which is the best policy.

It took me seven weeks to graduate, which means that it was only yesterday that I received my mortar board.

I passed up the commencement exercises to stay here and read my own head for the name of the winner between Braddock and Louis. Today in my study, whose deep quiet is broken only by a shimmy in the transmission of my morris chair, I took my head in my hands and read every line of it. The first bump I investigated was an old one that I got from falling out of a peach tree in Georgia. It yielded the crop statistics in Rhode Island, the longitude and latitude of Madagascar, and the original manuscript of the Gettysburg address, written on the back of an envelope by the great emancipator himself.

The gradual rise back of my right ear was productive. There, in bold italics, were the first three chapters of Elinor Glyn's "The Shick," the height of a stoop-shouldered singer midget standing in a ditch, and the exact location of the lost chord.

Finally I found a plateau that told me about the fight. As I rubbed it there came a great ringing of gongs in my ears. Rain dust filtered before my eyes, and a rabbit brought me in a drink of punch.

Braddock, the plateau revealed, will be knocked down twice before the fourth round is completed. But he will get up and Louis, discouraged and tired, will fade. For ten rounds Braddock will jab Joe with a left. In the 12th round Louis will be close to losing by a knockout, but will manage to get up and hang on until the finish.

That's all I know. It should be enough to make you much money. (Copyright by United Press)

Although the next transit of Venus across the face of the sun will not occur for 67 years, the time when the planet will appear on the sun's disk can be predicted for any point on the earth's surface within a minute or two. The last transit was on Dec. 6, 1882.

Laurelwood Wins 5th Annual Valley Golf Crown

Sid Milligan Is Medalist for Third Consecutive Year With 151; Country Club Second, Salem's Champs Third

By DICK STRITE

Playing through nine hours of Eugene's now-perpetual rain, 80 of the valley's finest golfers, representing nine clubs, sloshed around the Eugene Country club course for 36 holes Sunday in the Willamette Valley Golf association's fifth annual tournament.

But in spite of the fact that every drive sent a new stream of water down divoters' backs and rain drops played a steady tune on the putting greens, the Laurelwood course team of Eugene completely outclassed the field to capture its third title in five years. The victory gave the local mashie swingers permanent possession of the mammoth silver trophy.

Sid Milligan, No. 1 Country club man, also scored a triple. For the third consecutive year Milligan won medalist honors, with a 74-77-151, remarkable golf considering the weather which slowed greens, minimized rolls and stopped approach shots dead.

Laurelwood's eight-man team averaged 80.5 strokes to capture the championship with a total of 1288. 23 strokes lower than the Eugene Country club aggregation with 1311 points for second place. Salem Country club winners of the 1934 event at the capital city, 1933 third place with 1343 points. Other team scores were: Albany, 1377; Oregon City, 1381; Corvallis, 1398; Roseburg, 1471. Players on the Oakway and Cottage Grove teams picked up disqualifying strokes from the 1934 competition.

The Mar-field team failed to show, Laurelwood, Oakway and Club players substituting for the absent club. Milligan, repeating his victories at Salem last year and at Laurelwood in 1935, posted an aggregate 36-hole score of 151. Bill Rosson of Laurelwood won the runner-up trophy with an aggregate of 155, followed by Lloyd Omild, Laurelwood, and Leonard Brown of Laurelwood but who substituted for Marshfield. They scored 156.

Milligan's card follows:

Table with 10 columns (holes 1-10) and 4 rows (Par, Morning, Afternoon, Evening) showing scores for Sid Milligan.

Following the afternoon play, all golfers gathered in the club house where Jim O'Connell, association president, awarded the trophies and medals.

Clarence Sutton of Laurelwood received the team championship trophy which will rest in the Bill-top course trophy case for good. Milligan was presented a handsome sun-gold trophy as tournament medalist. Rosson was given a sun-gold cup for runner-up honors. Omild was awarded the second-division (made up of the 40 No. 5, 6, 7 and 8 men) medalist award for his 156. He received a sun-gold ash tray with a golfing figure attached.

Laurelwood in 1938

The chips with golf figures attached, were presented to the entire Laurelwood team and golfers who posted the lowest scores on each team. The Laurelwood winners besides Rosson and Omild were: Jim O'Connell, Don Leal, Bert Prescott, Bill Goodwin Jr., Bill Goodwin Sr., and Sutton.

Other winners were: Wilson Jewett Jr., Country Club; Walt Cline Jr., Salem; Pradeaux, Albany; Seharbach, Oregon City; Patterson, Corvallis; Bridges, Roseburg; Bill Zimmerman, Cottage Grove; Paul "Skinny" Moran, Oakway, and Brown of Laurelwood playing for Marshfield.

Following the presentations, the association officers voted unanimously to hold the 1939 tournament at Laurelwood. O'Connell and George Evans, secretary, were also unanimously elected to office.

In spite of the rain, the tournament was conducted in a splendid manner due to the cooperation of Wendell Wood and Leonard Anderson, club and Laurelwood professionals, respectively.

68,939 FANS SEE YANKEES WALLOP WHITE SOX TWICE

By SID FEDER

Week-end baseball left stannings in both looms almost unrecognized.

The Red Sox stayed hot; the Cardinals were hotter; the Tigers were rather warm, themselves. The Yankees led off in their home hitting specialty for the entertainment of the season's biggest crowd; the Giants' nose dive turned into a landslide.

The Boston Bess joined the Cincinnati Reds in the National League color, and the Athletics did the same with the bewildered Browns in the American League.

Here was the set-up:

The Cardinals were in second place in the National League. Len Warlick pitched a four-hitter and Blane Dean a five-hitter to split the doubleheader 6-2 and 1-1 Sunday. Dizzy's doings made him the first ten-game winner of the year, and Ducky Medwick walloped homer No. 15.

The Giants, still minus the winning ways of Carl Hubbell, sagged to third place, although they won their single game from the Reds Sunday, 4-3, with the aid of the breaks.

The year's top crowd, 68,939, packed Yankee stadium to see major-league action in the White Sox all over the lot and win twice 8-4 and 7-4, with the aid of five homers, including Gerot, 4-1; 4-4-85; 38-40-78; 163; Calkins, 4-1; 4-1-85; 45-40-85; 170; Koke, 4-1; 4-1-85; 45-42-87; 172; Babe, 4-1; 4-1-85; 42-41-83; 166; McCool, 4-1; 4-1-85; 44-42-86; 173.

After extending their winning streak to six straight, longest in two years, by taking the double bill opener from the Indians 5-2, the Red Sox dropped the nightcap 8-7, but still retained fourth place.

Detroit's Tigers took advantage of tight throwing by Elden Auker and Tommy Bridges and floored the floundering Athletics in a pair, 6-3 and 5-1.

This twin whipping dropped the A's into a last place tie, as the Browns were unable to do much with Wes Ferrell and lost 5-3 in their single game with the Senators. It was three straight for Ferrell since he traded his Red Sox uniform for the Nat Special.

After spending a day in the National league cellar, the Phillies decided it wasn't what they wanted, and not only climbed out again, but advanced all the way to sixth with a 2-5 conquest of the league-leading Chicago Cubs. The victory loosed the Phils past both the Reds and Bees, and cut the Cubs' pace setting margin to one slim game.

It was Van Mingo to the rescue again as the Dodgers split with the Pittsburgh Pirates. After dropping the opener 4-2 to Joe Bowman's effective elbowing, the Brooklyn teed off on Red Lucas in the nightcap, and then had to call on their fireball ace to save the situation and a 1-2 decision.

Weekend In Sports

(By United Press)

Track and field athletes, competing in college championships at Berkeley and Princeton's annual invitational meet, produced new records in the sports feature of a slim sports week-end.

The top flight events included:

Track and Field: Three National Intercollegiate A.A. records were broken at University of Southern California in the annual N.C.A.A. meet at Berkeley with 64 points. Stanford was second with 50 and Ohio State third with 28. Record-breakers were John Woodruff, Pittsburgh, half mile in 1:50.3; Gregory Rice, Notre Dame, two-mile in 9:14.2; and Bill Sefton, U.S.C., pole vault, 14 feet 8-7/8 inches. Archie San Romani, Kansas, set the second fastest mile in track history in doing 4:07.2 at the Princeton invitational meet, and Floyd Loehner, Oklahoma, set a new American mark of 9:59.3 for the two-mile steeplechase.

Horse Racing: Dawn Play a filly, won the \$25,000 American derby at Washington Park, Chicago. Aneroid took the Carter handicap and Strabo, the Dwyer stakes at Aqueduct.

Tennis: Don Budge, America's top player, won the Wimbledon tournament starting Monday, won the men's singles crown in the Queen's tournament at London by defeating Bunny Austin, England's top player, John McDiarmid and Gene McLaughlin of the National clay courts doubles title at Chicago. Rain interrupted the singles final between Bobby Riggs and Joe Hunt, both of Chicago.

Golf: Helen Hicks, former National amateur champion, won the Women's National Open tournament title at Chicago.

Boat Racing: Rausser, Vanderbill candidate to defend the America's cup, won her sixth straight victory in preliminary races.

Boxing: Joe Louis, challenger, performed miserably in his final boxing workout for his bout with heavyweight champion Jim Braddock in Chicago Tuesday.

Rowing: Coach Charles "Buck" Walsh's Navy varsity was established a 1-2 co-favorite Monday with University of Washington's champion Huskies on the eve of the 49th rowing of the intercollegiate regatta at Foughkeepsie.

C. G. Maack, Local Astrologer, Picks Louis to Win in 9th Round

(Editor's Note—Last week we promised that C. G. Maack, local astrologer, would read the horoscopes of Joe Louis and James J. Braddock and pronounce the winner of Tuesday night's world heavyweight championship fight in Chicago. Maack picks Louis to win and the following article shows his findings and gives the reasons for his predictions.)

"Jim Braddock, champion, has a very interesting astrological birth chart," says Maack. "He is a son of the sign Gemini with the planet Saturn in his house of personality, in the sign of Pisces. The Sun with Pluto (the new planet) are in his house of home, the fourth. The Sun is square Saturn, a very bad aspect for his health, astrology says. This indicates injury to the parts of the body that are represented by the signs these planets are in—SATURN in the sign of the FEET (Pisces), SUN in the sign of the ARMS and HANDS (the minor sign) to these parts, also injury to the HEAD, since PISCES rules his first house (the head)."

"Saturn is in fine aspect to Neptune, ruler of Pisces. In Braddock's chart, the Sun, Saturn and Pluto are most powerfully placed. Next is Uranus, planet of sudden actions and unforeseen events. This planet is elevated above the others and in his house of friends.

Clever Use of Hands "Next is Mars, planet of battle. Mars in this man's chart rules his house of money, the second. Also his long distance travels, the ninth. Mars has several powerful and friendly aspects which help the champion. Uranus is "sex" in the eleventh, showing sudden unexpected friends. Neptune is in good relation but the Moon, planet ruling his public, is square. From the sign Leo and his sixth house of health and work, shows drawbacks through sickness.

"Jupiter in the chart is in the sign of Taurus, joined with Mercury, showing that he has shiftings, and since Mercury is his ruling planet, joined to the ruler of his house of honors, the tenth, which shows through the clever use of his hands he became King of the Squared Circle.

"Joe Louis, his challenger, has a most remarkable horoscope. Joe has Aquarius rising in the 24th degree with Jupiter just rising. Just Above Jupiter, slightly out of the orb of conjunction, is Uranus ruler of the sign of pioneers. This gives Joe an

altogether different outlook on life, from that of Braddock. Jupiter is the opportunist outgoing genial host. Saturn is gloomy, looking on the dark side of things.

Broken Neck "Joe's Jupiter is doubly related to Mercury, first by a close parallel and by a square. Joe's Sun is exactly square to Jupiter, causing him to have a great deal of LIVER TROUBLE, unless he controls diet. It may also BREAK HIS NECK while training. Joe has his Sun in the house of short journeys the third, joined by Mercury. His Mars also rules Joe Louis' money. His Mars is in Leo and his sixth house of work. Mars is friendly to his Sun that helps his health, although he will have some surgery done to his body at sometime. Venus, Joe's ruler, is joined by Saturn in Gemini in his house of home, showing joy and somberness alternately.

"Mars in Leo makes Joe the careful, yet courageous fighter. This Mars is in the same position where Braddock's Moon is, Joe's Moon is higher than all the planets in the chart, in Capricornus and in his house of friends. This shows the popularity Joe enjoys, especially among his own race.

"His Moon is opposed by Pluto from the fifth house of pleasure, telling us he not only has to fight his opponent, but the white opposition, Louis has Jupiter, Venus and Saturn in the most powerful positions. The Moon is next. Jupiter, the ruler of the mid-heaven from the "ascendant" portends that Joe is due to win. To aid him further he has moons in the first, a powerful testimony for honors."

Jupiter, Louis Rule "In the third chart, on the fight itself, the Mars of the endless heavens show Mars the planet of war and fight, directly overhead. He is ruler of the tenth house of honor. Represented by Braddock, Mars is in his own sign "Scorpio". The mighty Jupiter enters the scene. In this chart he is surely the challenger. Jupiter is ruler of the tenth house. Just eight degrees have to pass over the zenith before he is in full charge.

"This means one thing to you and an altogether different thing to your neighbor. To me it means just one thing—showy but certainly, as the degrees of the Zenith pass over the zenith, so is the King of heavyweights being pushed from the scene. And so about the time of the ninth round, the "Brown Bomber" will put the champion to sleep and Jupiter will be in charge of the tenth house of honors."



THREE of the siege guns of the U. S. Ryder Cup team, left to right, Sam Snead, National Open runner-up, Ralph Guldahl, Open winner, and Denny Shute, P. G. A. champion, admire the prized golf trophy which they promised, at a bon voyage dinner in their honor in New York, to successfully defend over in England.

Valley Golf Meet Scores

Table with columns for LAURELWOOD and EUGENE COUNTRY CLUB, listing names and scores.

Table with columns for SALEM and ALBANY, listing names and scores.

Table with columns for OREGON CITY and CORVALLIS, listing names and scores.

Table with columns for ROSEBURG and COTTAGE GROVE, listing names and scores.

Table with columns for OAKWAY and MARSHFIELD (Substituting Team), listing names and scores.

PORTLAND DEFEATS OAKLAND, LUDOLPH

By The Associated Press

For nine—cheap—practically new crystal ball—see Walter "The Great" Mills, expansion publicity director of the San Francisco Seals.

Last Monday Mills caged into the crystal ball and came up smiling. He predicted the Seals would be back in first place in the Pacific Coast baseball league before the week was over.

Monday the Seals were three full games behind the Sacramento Solons.

The Seals' management estimated more than 12,000 persons attended Sunday's Seals-Mission game, the proceeds of which went to San Francisco's shutins. The Seals won the ball game, 8 to 6, but had to use five pitchers to do it.

Sacramento and Seattle shared a doubleheader marked by 43 base hits, including six homers. Sacramento won the first, an eleven inning thriller, 6 to 5. Seattle came back to win the nightcap, 10 to 4 with Eddie Fernandez, Fred Muller of the tribe and Wilbur Cooper of the Senators getting home runs.

San Diego was back in third place Monday after taking a pair from the Los Angeles Angels, 11 to 4 and 3 to 2.

The Oakland aces were still after that evasive series. They lost their chance to win their first series of the 1937 season by sharing a brace of games with the Portland Beavers. Portland took the opener, 7 to 6, beating Wes Villa Ludolph, the Beavers' pitching midget. It was his first defeat in three games. Al Pecharo limited the Beavers to seven hits in the second game and the Oaks won 4 to 3.

ACE GOLFERS OPEN P. N. A. GOLF MEET

TACOMA, Wash., June 21.—(AP)—On a rain-soaked course, topnotch golfers of Washington, Oregon, California, British Columbia and even Houston, Tex., teed off today for qualifying rounds of the 39th annual Pacific Northwest Golf association tournament.

Harry Givan, Seattle, Walker Cup player, will defend his title on the links of the Tacoma Golf and Country club.

Marian McDougall, Portland, will attempt to retain the crown she won in 1934 and again last year. The women's tournament will be played three days on the Fircrest course and three days at the country club.

Among the stars entered in the tournament are: Albert "Scotty" Lambell, Seattle, champion in 1933 and 1934, and co-champion with Givan of last year's American Walker Cup team; Dr. O. P. Wilmer, Portland, champion in 1924 and 1925 and member

CALM RULES ON EVE OF LOUIS-BRADDOCK CHAMPIONSHIP BOUT

By CHARLES DUNKLEY

CHICAGO, June 21.—(AP)—The fight between James J. Braddock and Joe Louis, set for Tuesday night at the Chicago White Sox, is being watched with unusual interest.

There were no arguments about the selection of a referee, as last week's legal attempt to halt the contest had failed. The referee will be James J. Braddock.

Yet the best, scheduled for 15 rounds of 15, will be watched by 25,000 fans, with an attendance of 50,000, at the home of the Chicago White Sox, at 1000 North Dearborn street.

All the talk has been about Louis being the favorite, but the odds are against the dynamite slugger. The 22-year-old negro has had to stimulate betting. The book is likely to go down as one of the lowest in the history of boxing.

Louis probably will enter the fight at odds that may be 10 to 1. One of the few times a challenger has become a favorite over the defending champion, and the odds were against the challenger, was in the case of heavyweight Jack at such long odds.

Braddock left his training camp at Grand Beach, Mich., today, enroute to Chicago to remain in attendance until time to weigh in at one hour before the start of the fight. Louis intends to remain in his quarters on the shore of Lake Michigan, until coming to Chicago tomorrow night on the train. His figure is expected to weigh about 175, with Braddock coming in at 160.

Braddock was in high spirits as he brought to an end his long training streak and predicted he would win the knockout in eight rounds.

If Braddock goes he'll go out as a hero, according to the experts, and the fight will be for Louis.

Play in Women's Golf Tourney Is Postponed

Semi-final matches in the Eugene Country club's women's championship tournament, scheduled to be completed by Monday night, were postponed until Wednesday, according to Mrs. David B. Erick, club manager.

The championship finals will be played next Sunday.

Ter of several T. S. Walker Cup teams: Don Moe, Portland, won Western Amateur championship, member of two Walker Cup teams, and member of two Walker Cup teams, and runner-up for the American Amateur championship in 1931.

Play will last all week end and end on Saturday.

The Mark Hopkins San Francisco

OF SAN FRANCISCO HOSPITALITY

GEORGE D. SMITH, General Manager ATOP JANGUS NOB HILL



If Joe Louis had a care in the world it was washed away in this cool shower taken after a workout in Municipal Stadium, on the wind-swept lakefront of Kenosha, Wis., where the young Negro challenger is ending training for his 15-round heavyweight championship battle with James J. Braddock at Comiskey Park, Chicago, June 22.

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Baseball Games in State, County Loops Rained Out Sunday

Baseball was at a standstill throughout the state—all large county Sunday as all games were postponed because of rain.

State league games, including the Eugene-Redmond tilt, may be played later in the season. The Bend-Woodburn and Silverton- Toledo games, however, are the only ones with any bearing on the first-half league championships.

Night Softball to Shift Opening Date

The opening of the Eugene softball league's night schedule has been

indefinitely postponed, according to Warren Tucker, manager. The 10 teams were scheduled to parade and take part in a gala opening celebration at Emerald field Monday night.

A definite announcement regarding the opening date will be made later in the week, Tucker said Monday.

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