

Joe Louis Calmly Knocks Out Pastor After Boxing Ten Rounds

Bicycle Bob Is Nailed in 11th

Bomber Connects And Birdies Sing

By Jack Cuddy
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Detroit, Sept. 21 (UP)—Joe Louis, monarch of haul, doled out today as one of the most isolated figures in the history of pugilism—a champion without a worthwhile challenger.

Who is there left to fight him, now that he has knocked out brave Bob Pastor in the 11th round before 33,800 fans in Briggs stadium, the Tigers' ball park?

Promoter Mike Jacobs had tentatively matched the hard-hitting Detroit negro to fight Tony Galento in Chicago next June, his ninth defense since winning the title from Jim Braddock in 1937. No heavyweight champion in history ever risked his crown so often and so successfully. He has turned in seven kayoes in eight defenses, and there is only Galento left to fight again in June.

Already Promoter Jacobs is looking past June to September and asking, "after Galento—what?" For that reason Jacobs and his henchmen are contemplating two matches that may build up another contender for the brown bomber to knock over.

Pastor, by virtue of his unexpectedly good showing last night, will be watched with Maxie Baer at New York's Madison Square Garden during the winter. Likewise, young Lou Nova, who was kayosed by Galento last week at Philadelphia, will be thrown in with Billy Conn, the light heavyweight champion, who wants to invade the heavy ranks.

Pastor looked great in getting kayosed last night before a crowd that provided a \$347,870 gross rate. He was floored four times in the first round, once in the second, and again in the 11th when he took the 10-point, trying to support his battered, bloody body on his hands and knees.

Six times the former New York U. fullback bit the desk, smashing on his knees, each time by a smashing right to the chin. Most of those starboard blows were crosses that smoked over Pastor's left jabs. They were double-crosses, because Pastor and his handlers had expected that Louis would concentrate on left hooks, the portside blows with which Louis won the title and his seven previous defenses.

Pastor had evaded those left hooks in his first meeting with Louis in '37 when he lasted 10 full rounds. And he trained eight long weeks to avoid them this time. But the Bomber and his wily trainer, Jack Blackburn,

Out Our Way



By Williams

OOH, POOR LAMBY--I CAN'T BEAR TO LOOK AT HIM--B-HOO--H-H-HOO

OH, CURLY HAS PLIERS--HE'LL PULL 'EM ALL OUT

WAIT NOW--WAIT! WHICH ONE IS BARKIN? LISTEN CLOSE--A PORKYPIKE DON'T BARK

CALL HER OVER--WE'LL PICK OUT TH' QUILLS EF SHE'LL PICK OUT TH' DOG

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crossed up "Bicycle" Bob. Joe's left saw little service, but that explosive right flat worked over time.

Out of nowhere came that bolt of brown lightning to floor the shorter, fair-skinned challenger for counts of two, nine, seven and none in the first session. Perhaps the bell saved the 183-pound challenger in the first round, because he rose groggily without a count after his fourth trip just as the gong sounded.

Midway in the second another right landed on the chin and he crumpled for the count of nine. Only his gameness and ruggedness enabled him to weather the bombardment that went him after he rose.

But the challenger called, doing his zig-zag dance about the ring, evading the 200-pound champion, and jabbing back at him. He went on to take the fourth round by outboxing Louis, and fought on even terms in the fifth. But three terrific rights to the head had Bob on the verge of slumberland in the sixth, and another hard right gashed his left eye in the seventh.

Then came Pastor's best round of the fight, the eighth, in which he actually had the champion groggy on the ropes, bombarding his head with right and left hooks. They fought on even terms in the ninth. In the 10th came the short right across that almost tore Pastor's head off, and left him an easy victim for the 11th.

A left feint to the body brought Bob's arms down, and a whistling right to the chin, stunned him and crumpled him against the champion. Louis stepped back and Pastor slithered to the floor—to remain there while Referee Sam Hennessy counted him out.

Promoter Jacobs was well pleased with the crowd and gate, although it did not reach his predicted \$450,000 and 50,000 persons. Jacobs paid off on a net take of \$296,000, which gave Louis a purse of \$118,400 and Pastor \$51,800.

Sport Tabloids

Los Angeles, Sept. 21 (UP)—An old knee injury made Jack Sommers, a veteran right guard, a doubtful member today of the University of California at Los Angeles football team. Sommers will continue to work out but his position had been given for the time being to Louis Kyzivat and Nate de Francisco, Coach Babe Horrell said.

Los Angeles, Sept. 21 (UP)—For the "duration of the heat wave" there will be no more scrimmages for the University of Southern California football team, Coach Howard Jones said today. The Trojans had a chalk talk yesterday and then engaged in a brisk blocking drill.

Berkeley, Sept. 21 (UP)—Coach Stubb Allison scheduled a full-scale scrimmage game today for the University of California team, despite predictions of temperatures around 100 degrees. Leonard Tucker, third string right end, and Jack Chapman, third string right tackle, are out with pulled muscles and ligaments.

Palo Alto, Sept. 21 (UP)—Coach Tiny Thornhill moved Bill Trout, 230-pound junior, up to the first string right tackle spot while Stan Anderson nursed a cold. Thornhill took pity on his gridlers and cut yesterday's workout to a minimum because of the heat.

Pullman, Wash., Sept. 21 (UP)—Don Knapp, starting right guard on the Washington State team, was benched today with a dislocated shoulder. Coach Babe Hollingbery ended scrimmase sessions and started the Cougars at skull practice for their Saturday game with Gonzaga.

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Sport Parade

By Henry McLenore
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Detroit, Sept. 21 (UP)—They turned Joe Louis out to Pastor last night.

For 10 rounds he grazed (with his fists) a bit timidly, as if afraid to enjoy to the fullest this curly-haired, red-cheeked, collegian who had been fed to him.

Then, in the 11th, he reverted to type, became the Ol' Black Joe that we know. He heard those ungentle voices calling—calling for a knockout. So he bent that head of his a little low, shuffled in, and settled flat on his feet. Up, from his ankles the muscles started flowing toward his shoulders. Like the glide of a snake the power rolled upward, gathering force as it went.

Then it reached the point of delivery, all the strength of his 200 pounds.

For just a second he drew a bead, measuring Pastor's face with his outstretched left hand. The target crossed the sight. The right hand went. It really went. With a muzzle velocity equal to that of a .44 it caught Pastor on the chin.

Bob's head flew sideways like that of a man dropped through a gallows trap. His mouth opened and his eyes rolled. Then he pitched forward, landing on his hands and knees. In that position—like a child with his blocks—he was counted out.

At the count of 10 another challenger had been finished off, and Louis, scarcely marked, pulled his blue bathrobe about him and walked quietly to his dressing room. He didn't jump up in the air in the ring and yell and clasp his hands over his head or in any way make a play for the crowd. He is, once a job is done, the most mild-mannered champion we ever had.

How many times have you ever heard of Louis between fights? Never in any trouble, he drops quietly into the background until he is summoned forth to knock off another challenger. His business is fighting, nothing else. Fighting is a dirty business as a whole, but the colored boy from "bama has done a lot to lift it from the gutter. He is the cleanest fighter in the ring today. He never has thrown a low punch, and he has never squawked about the dozens that have landed on him. His ring manners are impeccable, and try to name a heavyweight champion before him of which that could be said.

But to get back to last night's fight, Pastor proved his gameness. Knocked down four times in the first round, he came back to make a fight of it. He won the fourth and eighth rounds, despite the fact that his eyes were glazed, his legs rubbery, and his face a bloody smear. He won these rounds on the strength of a big heart and ability to box. There isn't a better boxer in the country than Pastor. To students of the many art of self defense he was a lovely thing as he weaved, moved, bobbed, feinted through 10 rounds.

But there is no weave. Bob, move.

or feint that can outdo a crushing punch, and Louis has that. Here's the story of the fight: Louis can hit.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

(By United Press)
Sacramento did it again last night in dropping San Francisco 5-4 in the second game of the Pacific Coast league playoff, while Seattle was evening its score with Los Angeles, 5-1.

The Solons were leading the Seals 4 to 1 behind Tom Seals' seven-hit

pitching as the game went into the ninth inning, but five hits and two errors permitted San Francisco to tie the score. A double-steal by Art Garibaldi and Joe Barton in the tenth coupled by an error by Jackie Warner, let Garibaldi score the winning run. Ira Smith finished the tenth for Sacramento, while Ed Stutz, the Seals starting pitcher, retired in the ninth in favor of Orville Jorgens.

Les Webber had the Angels eating out of his hand while Seattle was

clouting Ray Prim from the mound in the first inning with five hits and a wild pitch and an error contributing. Jess Flores finished for the Seals. The lone Angel run came in the sixth when Lou Stringer tripled and Jigger Stutz drove him home with a single.

Captain John Smith is credited with learning from Virginia Indians how to make hominy from dried corn.

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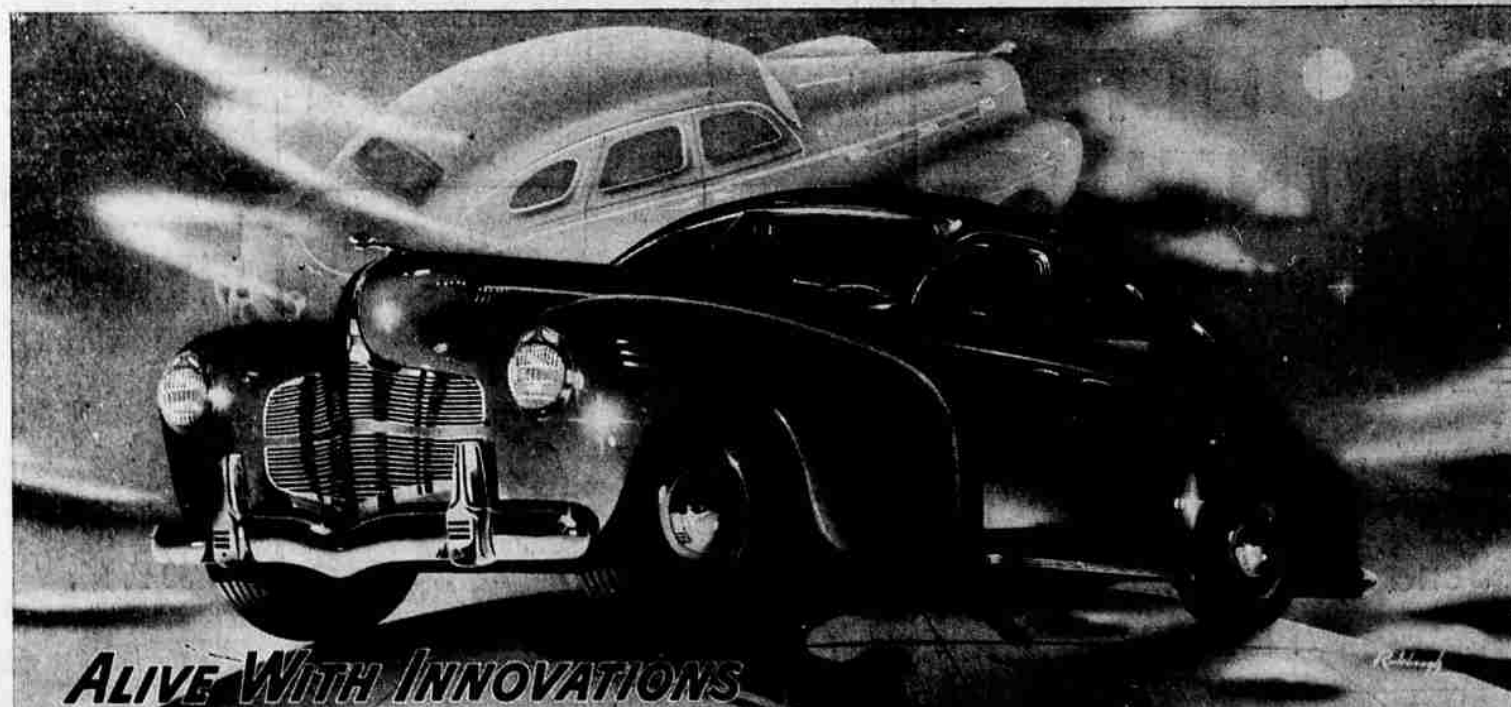
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