

Bears Outscore Burns Bulldogs In Local Game

Harold Smith, the reserve guard who seemingly has the inside track as a replacement for injured Doug Wirtz in the Lava Bear lineup teamed with Bob James to lead the local quintet to an easy win over Burns Saturday afternoon.

The Bears scored heavily in the second and fourth quarters while holding Burns well in check except for an eight point spurge in the third quarter to come out on the long end of a 45-14 score. Half-time score favored the Bend team 25-4.

The Bears' defensive play was much improved over Friday night's contest and Voegly, Burns scoring ace was held to a three point total.

To Meet Redmond

Tuesday night the Bears will travel to Redmond to play their final game of a four game series against the Panthers. The Redmond team will be making a desperate attempt to stay in the season standing race for tourney honors, and force the Bears into a playoff with them for a tourney berth.

Eight Champions To Defend Titles

New York, Feb. 21 (AP)—Indoor track competition attains its seasonal peak Saturday night in the National A. A. U. championships at Madison Square Garden.

Although eight champions are slated to defend their titles during the 16-event program, most attention will be concentrated on the mile and the 1,000-yard runs.

Galloping Gil Dodds of Boston, who registered 4:08 in winning the Baxter mile of the New York A. C. games at the Garden Saturday night, again will try to crack the indoor record of 4:07.4, and Joe Nowicki, speedy marine from Rochester, U., again will clash with Johnny Fulton of the San Francisco Olympic club, whom he upset Saturday night in the half-mile half mile. This time they will match strides over the 1,000-yard distance.

Misses Record

Dodds, the fleet divinity student, missed the indoor mile mark by six tenths of a second through lack of a closing kick, as he registered his third consecutive triumph of the season. Had his Bill Hulise been on hand to press him, Dodds might have been forced into a new mark. However, Hulise, one-time New York U. star, who finished second to Gil in the previous Wanamaker and Hunter miles, was unable to compete Saturday night because of a throat infection. It is uncertain if Bill will be available for the national championships.

Dodds had a new record within his grasp as he swept into the final leg—he died off and required 64.7 to finish. He bested the yarn 85 yards ahead of his closest rival, Dudy Simms, Negro freshman of New York U. Jim Fafferty, of the New York A. C., was third. Dodds will practice 100-yard dashes this week, hoping to develop a closing spurt.

Trojans Losers To UCLA Bruins

Los Angeles, Feb. 21 (AP)—The UCLA Bruins today celebrated their first basketball series victory over University of Southern California since 1932, after defeating the Trojans 40-32 Saturday night to take three out of four games in the cross-town series.

The win gave UCLA second

Out Our Way



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

By J. R. Williams

Fund Started for Sam Langford, Old And in Poverty

Friends Who Remember Colored Fighter's Days Of Glory Come to Aid

New York, Feb. 21 (AP)—A new world opened warm and inviting arms today to old Sam Langford as Boston's legendary "tar baby" sat blind and penniless in his frigid, dingy room in Harlem.

A group of New York business men and women launched a nationwide drive for contributions that might lift the once-great Negro pugilist out of his poverty and provide the 57-year-old gladiator with enough money so he can at least keep buying some "bacsy" for his pipe.

Langford is broke and blind now. Gone is the roar of the crowd that accompanied his amazing performances during 642 professional fights. Gone is the golden harvest that meant so little to him when the whole world seemed his friend.

Does Not Understand

The brown-skinned gnomelike man, with the sawed-off pudgy body and derrick shoulders and basket-like hands cannot understand his poverty because he can only feel it—the cold and the hunger, and the absence of tobacco—and the absence of visitors as he sits alone in his cubicle of a room—with only his memories to remind him that he is not dead.

Although he is blind and broke, old Sam is richer than most mortals in memories. And he should be, because his prowess from 1902 to 1923 enriched the pugilistic world with fistie feats that never have been rivaled. From the time he licked Joe Gans as a lightweight, he tangled with the greatest fighters of his day—mostly heavyweights, although his best adult weight was only 162½.

Tackled Jack Johnson

Before Jack Johnson won the heavyweight title, Langford lost a close 15-round decision to "Lil' Arthur" at Chelsea, Mass., in 1906. Siammin' Sam weighed only 145 pounds then against Johnson's 194. And Langford never had never taken a boxing lesson.

Langford took lessons later, and put on a few pounds, and he chased Johnson through several countries, trying to get a shot at his title after Johnson became heavyweight champion; but he couldn't make contact. Meanwhile, Langford fought anyone, at any weight, who came along. He battled Joe Janeate 16 times; Harry Wills 19 times—the same Harry Wills who never could entice Jack Dempsey into the ring.

Langford, in his old blue cap and frayed overcoat, was led into yesterday's fund meeting in the New York Herald Tribune offices. Replying to questions, he said Joe Gans was the greatest all-round fighter that ever lived; and that Joe Louis was the best heavyweight. He thought current fighters had better bodies than those of the past; but, unfortunately, their modern instructors knew little of the "manly art."

Avoids Questions

Why was he living in abject poverty—existing on a few dollars given him every month by a foundation for the blind? Where were his former manager, his former friends, and his relatives? He said, "I'm just an old colored man. I'd rather not talk about that."

The idea for a fund for Langford developed with the Herald Tribune after one of its boxing writers wrote a story concerning the plight of the "Tar Baby." Contributions began coming in so an executive committee was chosen to administer the fund and arrangements made to carry on the drive on a nationwide basis.

Coasting Along in Sport World

By Ed Emery

San Francisco, Feb. 21 (AP)—Sports shorts:

The state athletic commission's division to discard the use of judges in all California prize fights, and rely solely upon the referee's judgment, should clarify the state ring situation. . . . Southern California has been using the New York judge system for virtually all matches, while the north had invoked it only for top bouts.

Promoter Joe Lynch's request for approval of a 15-round championship bout between Manuel Ortiz of El Centro, bantamweight title holder, and Phil Terranova of New Orleans, featherweight titleholder, for the featherweight championship, was tabled by the commission until its next meeting in Los Angeles, Lynch's home town.

Tacoma reports that Hollis (Sloppy) Thurston, 44-year-old former manager of the Tacoma Western International league ball club and one time major league pitcher, probably will be offered the management of Tacoma's Pacific Coast league team, provided Sacramento's franchise wings its way north.

Pacific Coast conference disapproval of the proposed California-Washington basketball championship playoff evidently was based on the supposition that the Bears should not take up valuable train space traveling to Seattle. . . . Graduate Manager Clint Evans of California had cleared his players with navy authorities before the unfavorable conference vote.

Coach Stub Allison of California will start his spring football practice sometime in late April or May, two months beyond the usual time. . . . Year-round classes and sanction of summer practice makes the later dates possible.

Huskies Assured Of Circuit Title

(By United Press)

The northern division conference hoop race slipped into a "ho-hum" tempo this week as Washington stood virtually assured of first place, Oregon had clinched second and a three-way scrimmage developed between Idaho, Washington State and Oregon State for the cellar positions.

Only complete collapse could bounce the undefeated Washington Huskies out of the number one spot. Oregon, which has an unassailable hold on second, would have to win both its remaining games, while the Huskies dropped six straight, to rise to the top of the conference heap. Conservative bettors will place no money on the Oregonians in hopes such an upset will occur.

Takes Second Place

The Webfoots rode into second on the strength of a 42-39 victory over Oregon State Saturday night. The little civil war was a nip-and-tuck battle throughout with Oregon coming from behind to win. OSC held a 21-19 halftime advantage.

Washington, Fresh from a 53-40 win over Gonzaga university Bulldogs Saturday night, will meet Idaho tonight and tomorrow night at Seattle, while Washington State, which lost to Fort Lewis 46-38 Saturday, clashes with Oregon at Eugene Tuesday and Wednesday. WSC will wind up the week's schedule with a two-game series with Oregon State at Corvallis Friday and Saturday.

Hamilton Sets Pace

Oregon's Bob Hamilton continued to set the individual scoring pace for the conference, with a total of 148 points in 14 games. He was closely followed again by his teammate, Center Wally Borrevik, with 144. Allen Anderson of Oregon State trailed in third with 135, also in 14 games. Others in the top ten: Pyne, Idaho, 118; Bray, Oregon, 111; Lee, Oregon State, 108; Gano, Idaho, 100; Collins, Idaho, 97; Ablin, Idaho, 96; Joslin, Washington State, 86.

BUT DAD'S A LIEUTENANT

Fort Smith, Ark. (AP)—Nurses and doctors did a double take—but they were right the first time. For the infant daughter of Lt. and Mrs. D. C. Barber, born recently, came into the world with one tooth and another one about ready to claim recognition.

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Comeback Tries Called Difficult

Little Rock, Ark., Feb. 21 (AP)

Al Simmons, speaking from experience, supported Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics in his belief that old-timers should not attempt comebacks in the major leagues—even in this war year.

Simmons, one of the greatest slugging outfielders the game has ever known when he was with the Philadelphia Athletics, said he had tried a comeback last season with the Boston Red Sox and couldn't make the grade.

"I was in the best condition I've been in for 10 years, too," Al said. "No man ever worked harder but I just didn't make it."

Simmons said the American people loved their baseball too much for the game to be called off this year despite the calibre of play that may be presented.

Mercury production in the United States increased nearly threefold from 1939 to 1943; the 1943 production, over 4,000,000 pounds, equaled approximately the consumption.

Fat Salvage ABC



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Hancock Oilers Defeat Bombers

Seattle, Feb. 21 (AP)—The Hancock Oilers of Portland defeated the Boeing Bombers 4-1 in a northwest hockey league game last night, climbing from last place to third and eliminating the Bombers from the league playoff.

The Oilers got their lone goal in the third period after the Bombers scored in each of the first two stanzas. The Portland sextet added two more tallies in the last five minutes to complete the rout.

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TONIGHT'S PROGRAM

5:00—Adventures of the Little Tin Soldier
5:15—Johnny Long Orchestra
5:30—Central
5:45—Central Oregon News
5:50—Bing Crosby
5:55—Sport Yarns
6:00—Broadway Bandwagon Music
6:15—Rolla Hudson Orchestra
6:30—Highlights of the Week's News
6:45—Spotlight on Rhythm
7:00—Hasten the Day
7:15—Betty & By—Poetry
7:30—GI Top Tunes by Request

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7:00—Your Morning Pickup
7:30—News
7:35—Morning Varieties
8:00—Old Family Almanac
8:30—Will Hudson Orchestra
9:00—News
9:15—Al Perry
9:30—Teddy Powell Orchestra
9:45—Main Street Varieties
10:00—Moonbeam Trio
10:15—Oregon Treasures
10:20—Carl Ravazza Orchestra
10:30—News
10:35—Redmond Victory March
11:30—Lady About Town
11:35—Dave Rose Orchestra
11:55—Bulletin Board
12:00—Lun 'n Abner
12:15—Grand Piano Twins
12:30—News
12:45—Farmers' Hour
1:00—Musical Potpourri
1:25—Today's American Hero
1:30—Redmond Ministerial Association
2:00—Melody Mustangs
2:15—Del Courtney Orchestra
2:30—Organ Meditations
3:00—Broadway Bandwagon
3:25—News
3:30—Your Afternoon Concert
4:00—Matinee Melodies
4:30—Women for Victory
4:45—Melodic Moods
5:00—Adventures of Little Tin Soldier

Firemen Answer Two Bend Alarms

Firemen early today answered two calls, extinguishing the fires with a minimum of damage, and quieting the fears of tenants in the Bond street hotel.

The firefighters were called to the hotel shortly after midnight, when the establishment was smoke-filled and roomers were growing nervous. They discovered an overheated motor in the basement.

Some excitement reigned in the home of City Commissioner Loyde S. Blakley, 543 Broadway, when the chimney in the house caught fire. It was discovered by Austin Nelson, 345 Broadway, who called the fire department.

ALL-OUT FOR VICTORY

Northumberland, Pa. (AP)—Geo. F. Kistner's family is all-out for the war effort. Kistner is a machinist in a war industry. His wife is president of the Northumberland war mothers' association, and rolls bandages three days a week for the Red Cross. Seven of their nine sons are in the army, and the other two are waiting to be called.

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