

## TOMMY LOUGHRAN WINS DECISION OVER LATZO

Title Is Retained by Narrow Margin at Wilkesbarre

### CHALLENGER AGGRESSOR

Crowd of 14,000 Sees Stronuous Milling Affair; Pete Draws Most Blood During Bout

WILKESBARRE, Pa., July 14. (AP)—Fighting a game battle before the furious charges of Pete Latzo, the king of the light-heavyweights, Tommy Loughran, now out a ten round decision over the Branton miner in the second championship fight they have engaged in this season. Loughran had a five pound weight advantage, scaling 172½ to 167½ for the challenger.

Tommy came through with a margin of victory as narrow as that he scored in a 15 round engagement with the Branton miner at Ephrata field, Brooklyn, early this summer. A majority of the ringsiders credited the champion with five rounds while Pete's slugging aggressiveness gave him four and one was even.

Both Boxers Cut  
There were no knockdowns but both suffered cuts in the furious battling.

Lato cut Tommy's right eye in the fourth round and his cheek in the seventh, while blood trickled from the challenger's nose throughout most of the battling. A crowd of 14,000 saw the strenuous milling.

The fight round by round:

#### Round One

Lato, Robed in purple tights, rushed the champion to a neutral corner and flailed his stomach with short left hooks. Tommy stepped out to rip his head back with a half dozen short right uppercuts. Tommy jabbed pretty with his left, boxed cagily twice around the challenger and tied Pete up easily when the miner rushed him. Lato, who had been in the ropes, rushed the champion to the ropes and dug his left deep into Tommy's body. Tommy held the challenger off easily with a snappy left jab up to the bell.

#### Round Two

Tommy's left pumped steadily into Pete's face, until Lato smashed a vicious right hook to the head. Tommy slashed and jabbed the challenger's head with his deadly left but Pete stuck his head in for more and crashed both hands to the champion's head. Blood trickled from Lato's nose as Loughran planted careful lefts into the challenger's features. Lato drove a right through Tommy's guard and rocked him into the ropes with a volley of short hooks to the head just before the gong.

#### Round Three

Vicious as a cat, Lato clawed into the champion but could not get past Loughran's machinegun left hand. Tommy was cautious, drawing away most of the time, but a stream of lefts trailed behind him into Lato's face. Pete rushed Loughran into the ropes again, the champion's waist position and smashed lefts and rights into Tommy's head. Tommy rocked a bit but fought his way clear only to run into two resounding crashes to the pit of the stomach. Tommy was boxing carefully at the bell.

#### Round Four

Pete mauled the champion with a left and right to the head and Tommy rolled groggily into the ropes in a neutral corner, cracking left hook opened a cut over Tommy's left eye. Pete dazed the champion with a left and right to the head on the ropes, but instead of ripping in to follow up his advantage tried to box the champion in the center of the ring. A right sent Loughran flying back to the ropes, blood streaming down his face. Carefully Lato followed him but Tommy blocked a dozen dangerous punches. As they slugged in the center of the ring Loughran's knees bent under a crashing right to the chin but he held Lato off until the bell. The fight was so fierce that secondary battles broke out among the partisans in the ring-side seats.

#### Round Five

Lato drilled three lefts to the body and chased Loughran about the ring. Tommy stabbed lefts, but he had lost his steam and seemed unable to hold the challenger to the ropes and pounded his body with both hands. Pete seemed tired and let the champion pot-shot with both hands to the head and body. A sharp left drew blood from Lato's nose but he hammered back with a vicious body attack. Tommy called on the kidney punch that saved his last fight with Lato and stung Pete badly about the body up to the bell.

#### Round Six

Tommy's left was back in prime working order as Lato bored into a storm of leather. They slugged in Lato's corner, Tommy's left fell low and Lato complained to the referee. Pete tried to box the champion and got much the worst of a left hand exchange. Lato turned and walked to a neutral corner complaining when Tommy smashed another left into his body. The referee refused to allow his claim and brought them together again. Lato was unsteady as Tommy jabbed him about with a straight left. They were sparring at the bell.

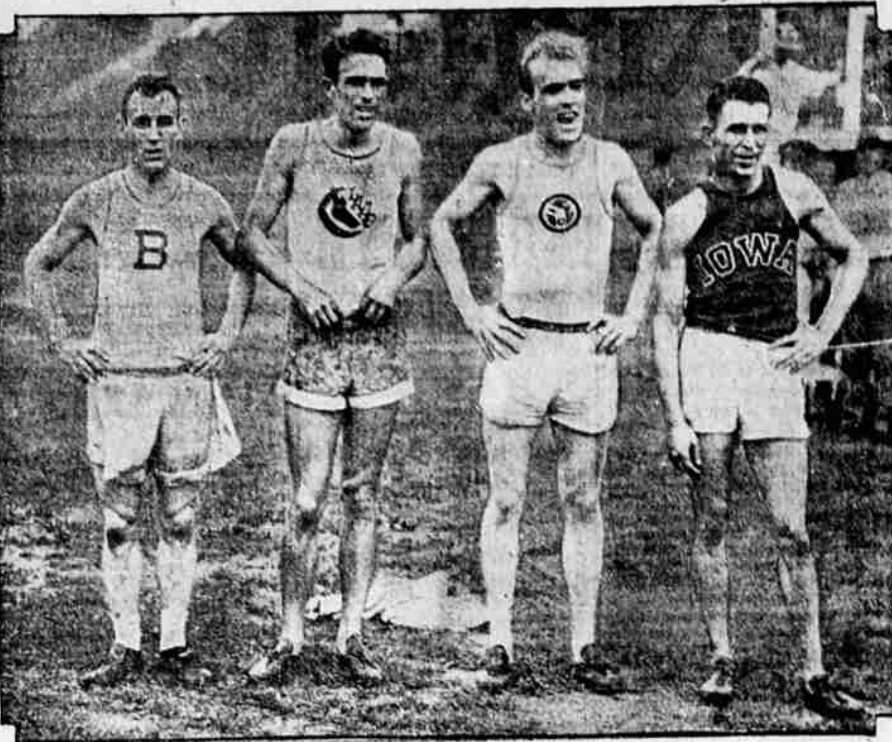
#### Round Seven

Lato, tired but game, smashed solid rights into Loughran's head. The champion covered up at the ropes and Pete pounded him with both hands. A short left hook cut Loughran's right cheek but he shot Lato's head back with a swishing right uppercut. Tommy danced away as Pete bored both hands at his body without a single clean hit. Loughran now floundered the challenger with a right to the jaw but Pete stormed back with both hands clanging. Loughran hooked and jabbed to the challenger easily with his left up to the bell.

#### Round Eight

Lato chased the champion with a flock of swooping left hooks to the body but could not land cleanly. Lato threw a long overhand right to the champion's chin but could make little progress against Loughran's defense as the champion danced back, his irritating left hand trailing behind and in Pete's features. Lato floundered into a left hook to the chin but drew applause when he let the champion go after Tommy slipped out of position on the wet canvas. Pete caught Loughran on the ropes with a left and right to the head that dazed the champion, but Tommy was too clever and Lato

## Four of Uncle Sam's Aces



These four athletes (l. to r.), Johnny Gibson, of Bloomfield, N. J.; Robert Maxwell, of Los Angeles A. C.; F. Morgan Taylor, Illinois A. C., and Frank Cuhel, of the University of

could not follow up his advantage.

#### Round Nine

Making the fight, despite falling strength, Lato chased the champion with both hands dribbling to the body. A left hook opened Tommy's right eye again. Pete caught Loughran on the ropes with another barrage to the head but Tommy danced out of harm's way and kept Pete constantly tasting the leather of his left glove. Tommy looked tired. Loughran held whenever possible as Lato crowded him every minute. Tommy almost went down under a crashing right to the pit of the stomach but straightened out quickly and boxed cleverly up to the bell.

#### Round Ten

They shook hands smilingly for the last round and Pete promptly buried his left in Tommy's stomach. Loughran's retaliated with a left that bent Pete's body double and again the miner complained. Giving everything in a final drive for the decision, Lato tore after Loughran with left and right swings to the body and Tommy kept his left busy in Lato's face. Lato tore both hands into Tommy's head and body and Loughran wilted into the ropes. Tommy took things easy holding as much as possible as Lato whaled both hands to head. Loughran buried a right deep into Lato's body and was holding his own against the challenger at the final bell.

## JAMES DEMERS RETURNS FROM OLYMPIC TRIALS

Eugene High School Javelin Thrower Injured

James Demers, Eugene high school athlete for the United States Olympic team in the javelin, who failed to qualify for the team in the final tryouts at Boston July 7 when he injured his throwing arm, returned home Sunday and expects to remain here to enter the University of Oregon this fall.

Demers, who on many occasions has bettered the present world record in the javelin, having unofficially tossed better than 220 feet, gained a place in the semi-final tryouts held July 5 but failed to become a member of the Olympic team the following day. The high school athlete left here last month with William Hayward, Oregon track coach who now is en route to Amsterdam and the final Olympic games, and Victor Wetzel, Webfoot track captain this spring who entered the semi-final tryouts in the javelin. Wetzel also failed to qualify sustaining an injury to his leg which previously had been hurt while playing football last fall. Wetzel has returned to his home in Portland and expects to re-enter the university this fall.

The Oregon elder captain has one more year at the Webfoot institution before being graduated and this winter expects to report for basketball and baseball. He has served his three-year tenure in football and track and is ineligible for further competition in these sports although he has three seasons left in basketball and baseball.

Hayward is with the Olympic team en route to Amsterdam where the final games will be held the week starting July 26.

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## BOYS' RIFLE SHOOT TO BE STAGED IN EUGENE

Playground Service Is In Charge of Event

An event that should prove of great interest to every red-blooded boy in Eugene is a 22 caliber rifle match to be held at the fairgrounds Friday, July 27. It will cost the boys nothing.

The match is to be sponsored by the Playground community service and is made possible through the courtesy and co-operation of the Peters Cartridge company and Hendershott Gun store, local distributors of Peters' ammunition. The contest is limited to boys between the ages of 8 and 16 years and will be divided into two classes: those between 8 and 12 years and those between 12 and 16 years. The winner of the first class will receive a junior medal and the winner of the older division will receive a senior medal. An added incentive is a hundred rounds of 22 cartridges for the winner of second place in each division awarded by the Hendershott Gun store.

Gus Paret, Alaska big game hunter and expert exhibition shooter, connected with the Peters Cartridge company, will be in charge of the shoot and will give instruction and practice to the contestants before the shoot takes place. He will also give an exhibition of shooting.

Every precaution will be taken against accident and no rifles or ammunition will be allowed on the grounds except those furnished. The match will consist of five shots standing and five sitting, at varying distances up to thirty yards. The target used will be standard 20-yard revolver target.

Every boy who wants to participate in this shoot is asked to register at the Playground Community service office in the city hall, second floor, or at Hendershott's Gun store, 710 Willamette street, or with the superintendent of the nearest playgrounds. Playgrounds are located at the Condon, Willard and Lincoln schools and at Riverview park.

#### Call for Bids

The School Board of School District No. 13, Gresham, will receive bids for painting the interior of the school building with two coats of

## 'DIRTY TRICK' LOSES BALL GAME

Guard Can't Win Except By Staging Fake Murder While Register Is Out in Field

By ALBIN ICKE

Although the Morning Register team excelled in all departments of the game, it was the victim of a "dirty trick" Sunday and as a result lost the annual baseball game to the Eugene Guard by a score of 9 to 7. The game was played at Riverside park.

The Register team showed its superiority from the first, scoring six runs in the first three innings. The Guard falling to tally at all. In the fourth, the Register men decided to take it easy and let the Guard score as the fans were getting disgusted. Even then the Guard team seemed to have holes in its bats.

With the score still 6 to 0 at the beginning of the fifth and the fans ready to desert for the old swimming hole, the Register team decided to let the Guard score. Carmichael, the pitcher, tossed the ball right over the plate and all the Guard men had to do was tap it.

A couple of them managed to get on base and then the Register opponents pulled the "dirty trick" they had kept up their sleeve from the beginning of the game.

Fake Murder Committed  
Just as the second Guard man got on base, about a score of women selected for their screaming ability two weeks in advance, started a terrible commotion behind the backstop. It sounded as if murder was being committed. The Morning Register men are good newspapermen as well as good ball players and they did not like the prospect of being "scopied" on a murder. Some of them started toward the bleachers and the rest forgot all about the ball game. Before it was discovered that the screaming was all a fake, the Guard team, with the assistance of

their own scorekeeper, Lyle Kelling, had chalked up seven runs. "Brick" Fischer, star Register pitcher, had been in the sixth, but his teammates were still so angry about the unethical tactics of their opponents in the seventh inning that they allowed two more runs to be scored. Dick Godfrey was put in as a pinch hitter in the Register's half of the seventh, but failed to make a home run as the Guard pitcher would not allow him to swing at the ball. He was struck in the ribs by the first ball pitched. Bennett, the next man down, was blinded by the sun and missed three times in succession. And so the game ended.

Challenge Is Issued  
Leaders of the Register team last night issued a challenge to the Guard for another game at any time or place. It is expected, however, that the challenge will not be accepted and that the next game will be played a year from now. The Register won the game last year and the championship will depend on the game next year.

The Sunday game was a part of the program of the annual picnic of the Eugene Typographical union. The picnic this year was held in connection with the quarterly meeting of the Willamette Valley Typographical conference and many out-of-town printers and their families were present. Employers and members of newspaper editorial staffs were also present. Lineups for the game follow: Guard—Reed, 3b; Trottschard, 1b; Bronaugh, 1b; Buttkie, p. 2b; G. Duke, c; Messing, ss; Radabaugh, 2b; Oaden, cf; E. Duke, rf; Bennett, p. Register—Fischer, 2b; Johnson, rf; Bennett, 1b; Utlick, c; Mulvey, 3b; Turner, ss; Carmichael, p; Polley, lf; Allenbaugh, cf; Godfrey, 2b.

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### KRASSIN PREPARES TO RENEW EFFORTS

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hind because of snow blindness at Cape Brun, was taken aboard the Sragana.

To Continue Search  
All other known survivors of the Noble expedition as well as the men picked up today at Cape Platen, found safely aboard the Kraasin. Due to her record and the known capabilities of her personnel, the Soviet rescue commission feels certain she will be able to reach the vicinity about twenty-five miles from where the Italia was wrecked and where it is hoped to find some evidence of what happened after the gondolas were torn loose and spilled General Noble

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