

Sonny KO's Floyd, will face 'lippy'

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LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—With Floyd Patterson now demolished as a challenger, heavyweight champion Sonny Liston turned his attention today to zipping the lip of young Cassius Clay in a \$7 million title fight at Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium, Sept. 30.

Big Sonny, whose ham-like fists floored ex-champion Patterson three times for a knockout at 2:10 of the first round Monday night, will formally sign at Philadelphia on Friday for his second defense against cocky young Clay of Kentucky, it was learned authoritatively today.

Thus will Liston make good on a promise — or was it a threat — he made months ago when he told Clay, "You're next, loud mouth."

Brash Cassius and glowering Sonny will do their pen wailing at Philadelphia at 2 p.m. EDT Friday.

28th Straight Win

Sonny, who registered his 28th straight victory and 23rd knockout before a sellout 7,816 at the Las Vegas Convention Center, will receive 40 per cent of net receipts from the Philadelphia fight. Clay has agreed to take 22 1/2 per cent.

Patterson, who announced he will not retire despite two first round knockouts in his latest two ring appearances, admitted he's out of the title picture right now. Surprisingly he added that he gives Clay a chance to beat Sonny in September because of Clay's youth, speed, weight (about 210 pounds), and punch.

Bob Nilon, president of International Promotions, Inc., admitted today that Liston and Clay already have come to terms and that they will be in Philadelphia Friday afternoon for a "news conference."

Liston, weighing 215 1/2 pounds to Patterson's 194 1/2, had to take only one good punch — a left hook to the face early in the round Monday night — during his mayhem performance against Floyd. The left hook knocked Sonny back onto his heels for a split second, then he was after the challenger and required only 2:10 to blast Patterson's ambitions of winning the heavyweight crown a

third time.

Won Crown Twice

Floyd, 28, already will go down in history as the only heavyweight to win the crown twice — he did it against Archie Moore

and Ingemar Johansson.

But Floyd's reputation was tarnished considerably Monday night because at times he seemed somewhat fearful of the massive, solid-punching champion.

'I don't feel I'm finished,' Patterson tells ring world

By Oscar Frelay
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LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—The heavyweight title was gone for good today and only the vestiges of Floyd Patterson's pride refused to believe it.

They all thought he should quit when Sonny Liston's iron fists crushed him to the canvas for the second straight time Monday night. For this was the pitiful finish of a man who had been a second-rate champion at best.

But Patterson still could not believe it.

"I know I'm not in the picture any more," he said in a gentle voice, "But I do know I will not retire."

"I'll start at the bottom again but I don't feel I'm finished." He was the only one present who felt that way.

For when Liston's murderous body blows almost broke him in half and the mountainous Sonny's head shots sent him spinning to the floor in a senseless limbo, it was obvious that Patterson was through as a championship contender.

It was a whippet against a bull mastiff; a baby cobra against an oversized mongoose; a frightened deer against a mountain lion; or maybe just a boy on a man's errand.

Skipper to buy Ticonderoga

HONOLULU (UPI) — Robert Johnson, the Portland, Ore., skipper who won the elapsed time part of the 1963 Transpacific Yacht Race in the chartered 72-foot ketch Ticonderoga, said Monday he had completed arrangements to buy the boat.

Johnson declined to name his purchasing price but it was known to be somewhere between the \$89,000 asking price and the \$50,000 he offered the previous owner, William L. Brittain of Connecticut, at sea while sailing in the race. Johnson said it was "considerably higher" than his original offer.

The Ticonderoga will be based at Newport yacht harbor in Southern California, and Johnson said she would be entered in the big ocean races — such as the Acapulco run, the race to Tahiti, the Transpac and others.

Duden low

SALEM (UPI) — Bob Duden, Portland, captured low professional honors with a 70 in a pro-amateur tournament at Salem Golf Club Monday.

Duke Matthews and Charlie Sparks won the pro-am best-ball title with a 64.



FUNNY DEER—This deer killed last season has an abnormal set of horns with at least 30 points. The head is being mounted for Mrs. Frank Smith of Burns by A. W. Hansen, Rt. 1, Box 616, Bend. The killing shot broke some of the horns.

The Sports Beat

The Dalles now figures in Area 1 Legion showdown

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As far as the Murray Bros. Construction nine is concerned, American Legion baseball is over for this year.

The Dalles, who beat Bend for the district flag this weekend, however, is still in the running. While The Dalles was taking the measure of Coach Bill Bauer's Central Oregonians, Pendleton was wiping the sod with Vale, 9-6 and 11-6.

At The Dalles, Sunday, there was an erroneous rumor circulating, apparently, it held that The Dalles crew would face winner of the Pendleton-Ontario series after whipping Bend. However, according to a report, this morning from Rod Geier, a Bulletin friend and colleague on The Dalles Chronicle, the Pendleton squad got the go ahead by beating Vale.

Hence, it will be Pendleton vs. The Dalles in the Area 1 (entire area east of the Cascades) Legion playoffs, and the right to go on to the state finals. Game-time, it is speculated, will be about 1 p.m., Saturday, and 1 p.m. Sunday, at Pendleton's Roundup Stadium. If a third tilt is neces-

sary, it will be played a few minutes following the second one.

A glance at some unofficial records reveals that Murray Bros. ended its season with a 14-win, 25-loss record. Bend, suffering from a malady of being unable to get untracked all season long, reached one of two playing peaks Sunday, when the locals dropped an 11-9 tilt to an inconsistent. The Dalles Griffith Ford nine, Down 7-0 before they got going, Bend Legionnaires came on late in the game to offer a top-flight contest before it was all over. Bauer's crew got started too late.

Bend's other playing peak came just before mid-season when the locals put together a six game winning streak. Murray Bros. split on a road trip to the Clackamas-Oregon City fair, and then promptly returned home to take four straight contests from Roosevelt of Portland.

Sunday's contest at The Dalles had one painful note to the locals besides the loss itself. The Dalles' tosser Bob Kelley, who beat Bend Sunday, was the victim of Bend batting barrages in a late-season tournament at Roseburg. Bend beat Kelley and The Dalles there, 5-1.

Oregon prep wrestlers win

HACHINOE, Japan (UPI) — A team of Oregon high school wrestling champions Saturday night defeated an all-Aomori Prefecture high school contingent by a 6 1/2 to 1 1/2 score.

It was the Oregon Grapplers' second victory against a draw in the first three of their scheduled nine matches in Japan. An all-star Japanese high school squad competed last January in Oregon.

The Oregonians will compete again Tuesday at Asahikawa on Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost island.

Saturday's results:

110 pounds: Rich Henjyoji, Portland, drew with Wako Fawauchi, 3-3.

120 pounds: Rich Sanders, Portland, decisively Yoshihiro Sira-saka, 6-0.

130 pounds: Grant Humphrey Klamath Falls, decisively Kazumi Wakamatsu, 3-0.

140 pounds: Katsutoshi Kawahie decisively Keith Flack, Canby, 1-0.

150 pounds: Don Dykstra, Lebanon, pinned Kenzo Tanaka, 3-5.

160 pounds: Rollin Schimmel, Rainier, decisively Mitsuya Faki-aki, 3-0.

170 pounds: Fred Fezzard, Portland, pinned Tadashi Fafaki 3-45.

180 pounds: Henk Schenk, Sil-verton, pinned Katsuyoshi Mizuno, 4-56.6.

Open class: Don Kauffman, Lebanon, decisively Toshiharu Takeuchi, Senshu College, 6-0.

U.S. thinclads prepping for duel with Poles

WARSAW (UPI) — America's not too happy track and field stars began prepping for this weekend's dual meet with Poland, confident of victory but aware that the Poles are capable of pulling some surprises.

"We will do better here than in Moscow," said Amateur Athletic Union President Louis J. Fisher, "but there will be keen competition from the Poles."

The United States men's team beat their Russian counterparts in Moscow last weekend, 119-114 points, but the Yank girls were shut out in all 11 events, bowing 75-26. On the heels of the poor showing of the girls came a report that disciplinary problems contributed to the shellacking. However, women's coach Margaret Ellison of Abilene, Tex., a former sprint star, promised all forms were "straightened out."

Both Fisher and distance runner Jim Beatty of Los Angeles, who did not compete at Moscow and will not take part in the Polish meet because of a leg injury, said they were keenly disappointed in the Moscow performances. Beatty blamed the American system while Fisher said he was optimistic over the future.

Piersall may have clowned himself out

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jimmy Piersall, one of the major league's biggest drawing cards because of his colorful and zany antics, may have clowned himself out of baseball.

The New York Mets announced Monday that they have asked waivers on the 33-year-old outfielder for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release. If Piersall isn't claimed within 72 hours, he is free to make a deal for himself as a 12-year major league veteran.

In addition to his clowning, which didn't go over too good with the Mets management, Piersall batted only .193, with 10 runs batted in for the last-place Mets since arriving May 23.

Piersall came to the Mets from Washington in the deal which permitted Gil Hodges to take over as Senators' manager. He is believed to have cut short his Met career during a clowning episode before the game with the San Francisco Giants last Wednesday at the Polo Grounds.

He apparently injured himself while running the bases during the Giants' infield drill, sliding into the bases to the pleasure of the crowd. Also, he called a bunch of youngsters onto the field during pre-game workouts to give autographs.

Piersall came up with a leg injury and has not played since.

Asked if he was counting on Piersall for some help the rest of the season, manager Casey Stengel recently said:

"Well, how can I? He didn't show us anything before he got hurt."

Piersall's estimated \$37,500 salary and the fine showing of outfielders Joe Hleiks and Joe Christopher, both recently recalled from Buffalo, also made Piersall expendable.

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Panner lowest in COGA team matches Sunday

Owen Panner fired low score and Prineville maintained its lead in four-way Central Oregon Golf Association team matches played Sunday at Bend Golf Club.

Panner fired an even par 72. He was followed closely by Dr. Neal Goldsmith of Bend who had a 73 to rank second in the gross department.

Complete team scores weren't available today but Prineville, which has been the team leader all summer, stayed in the lead. Redmond maintained its second place standing.

Defending champion Bend moved up a notch, taking third place from Madras.

Des Currie of Bend and Millard Porter of Madras shared third place honors in the low gross division with identical 76s.

In individual play after three matches, Porter is still low scorer with 212 strokes. Off his 72 Sunday, Panner is second with 215. Bend's Vern White and George Beechler and Bob Hogan, both of Prineville, are third with 219 apiece.

Mac Reynolds, also of Prineville, is the low net leader with 219 strokes.

Bend Professional Ken Spence was low pro with 71 strokes. Prineville's Jerry Cloninger had 73. Long drive was won by Bend's Merlo Sanders with a blast of 293 yards.

About 160 golfers played Sunday.

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