

Dick Tiger doesn't want fame . . . just big money

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NEW YORK (UPI) — You can't blame Dick Tiger, the middleweight champion of the world, if he doesn't care whether people remember him when his fistic career is over. He started slowly back in Nigeria. Nobody remembers the guys he fought, such as Black Power, Mighty Joe, Super Human Power, Bolaji Johnson, Eazy Dynamite and Leon Ring. So in lieu of memories all he wants when he is finished is money.

He'll make another chunk at Atlantic City's Convention Hall on Dec. 7 when he defends his championship against Joey Giardello. The price is 3-1 in his favor and it is possible that this is an overlay when you consider that Sonny Liston is only 5-1 over Cassius Clay. And Liston should, without doubt, be 50-1. On second thought, Liston should be an "out" bet. Meaning that the Louisville Lip has as much chance as an egg in a cement mixer.

No Sure Bet

Anyway, to get back to Tiger, he's not such a sure thing

against Giardello. They already have gone at it twice and each has scored a knockout over the total 20-round distance. It must be admitted that in their second bout of hostility, Joey copped the Duke even though he appeared to be running out of gas at the finish.

This has given rise to a publicity release anent the impending unkindness that Giardello is training to "carry through without diminution of ardor." Meaning, it is presumed, that he intends to be fit for the full 15-round distance.

Giardello is regarded as a ring-scarred veteran in view of the fact that he has been in the post 123 times, winning 93, losing 22, boxing seven draws and being involved in one "no decision" bout.

Tiger on the other glove, has been embroiled in a mere 63 scuffles, winning 48, losing 12 and having been involved in

two draws. Over this span, Tiger has flattened 22.

A Year Younger
Yet the truth of the matter is that Giardello is a year younger than Tiger, who admits to 34.

This may be somewhat due to the fact that Joey is unwelcome in New York on charges that he was, hither and yon, asso-

ciated with undesirable characters. In this one he reputedly is buying himself free of his latest manager at a cost of \$10,000.

"I really think I can win or I wouldn't have made this kind of deal," says Joey, who is getting only 15 per cent of the take and figures, at best, to wind up with 10 grand or less when all

the festivities have ended. Joey has 32 knockouts to his credit but, it should be pointed out, 16 of these were accomplished in his first year of ring maneuverability. There have been only 16 more in all the years between.

You have to go for the Tiger. But Joey is a better 1-3 bet than Clay is at one to 100.



BOWL ME OVER—Things are at about the midway point in the Oregon State Women's Bowling Association state tournament, being held on weekends in Bend. Evelyn Kobow, right, association secretary who comes to Bend every weekend from her home in Lebanon, is pinned with a tourney badge by Helen Bowles, who smacks tenpins for the Wahee Motel, Bend. (Marilyn Bull photo).

A LOOK AT SPORTS

Cougs may topple mighty Washington

by Web Ruble
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Ah... yes, this weekend is the big one for alumni of colleges all over the United States. Saturday is the day of the "big games," season football finales against traditional grid foes. Each college, or at least most of them, has its "big game" this weekend.

Here in Oregon, it's the age-old "Civil War" fracas between the Oregon State Beavers and the University of Oregon Ducks. It's always a knock-down-drag-out.

Quite often, as in other traditions, the underdog gains the psychological advantage and comes on to whip the favorite. In Oregon lately however, it has been mostly Oregon State. By and large, until the season finale, Oregon has been usually ballyhooed as the better team.

Up North

However, not always. Oregon State was better than Oregon on a couple of occasions, and beat the Ducks to boot.

But... let's take a look at another "traditional." In the neighboring state of Washington, they will hear nothing of the fierce Oregon-Oregon State rivalry. Up there it's Washington's perennially favored hard-nosed Huskies vs. the battling Cougars of Washington State.

Coach Jim "Suds" Sutherland's Palouse Cougars every year rise to the fore to battle the boys from Seattle right down to the wire. And do the fans in Washington love it! More often than not, the Cougs are tremendously out-manned by the Huskies, both in size and in the number of warriors.

Yet, every year (or nearly so) the Huskies have to play like they haven't played all season to get by them. Perhaps the greatest example of this contrast was in the year 1960 when the Rose Bowl-bound Huskies did battle with the Cougars in Spokane. Sub-freezing temperatures turned to sub-twenty ones before the game was over, and yet a burning fever spread over Joe Albi Stadium as the Cougs hit the Huskies like a blitzkrieg and rode the boys from Seattle right in to the ground for three quart-

GRAHAM VOTED TOPS
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Central Oregon gets four extended Nov. deer hunts

Special to The Bulletin
PORTLAND — Deer hunters holding unit permits for the Baker, Lookout Mountain, Catherine Creek, Fort Rock, McKenzie, Metolius, Paulina and Wasco big game management units will get their last crack at deer this year when several extended hunts get underway this month.

Loop tightens as Blades tip S.F. in 4-0 shutout

By United Press International
Only six points separated the top and the bottom of the Western Hockey League today after Los Angeles net-minder Jim McLeod came back to haunt his old San Francisco teammates. McLeod turned in a shutout Wednesday night before 8,654 at the Los Angeles Sports Arena as the Blades blanked the league-leaders, 4-0.

The punchless Seals, who have made it to the top largely on their defense, managed only 24 shots at their old teammate and he blocked them all. Four different men scored for the winners, who have lost only two of their last nine games.

Los Angeles coach Alf Pike commented after the game: "If we play like we played tonight, there won't be many teams that will beat us."

While San Francisco lost, Portland and Vancouver each advanced a point by battling to a 1-1 tie at Portland before 6,277.

Art Jones of Portland and Larry Popen of the Canucks both scored in the first period and from there on goalies Don Head of Portland and Marcel Paille of Vancouver stole the show. Head blocked 40 shots and Paille 35.

In action tonight, the Seals and Blades meet in a rematch in San Francisco, while Seattle—which trails San Francisco by a single point—is at Denver.

Four hunts are on tap in Central Oregon. Fort Rock permit holders will get one last chance this weekend, November 23-24, on the Fort Rock Winter Range area.

Antlerless deer only may be taken. The Metolius Winter Range will also have a short season, November 23-24, available to Metolius permit holders. Here again antlerless deer only may be taken.

Paulina unit permit holders will have the Paulina Winter Range for a weekend hunt, November 30-December 1, and may take antlerless deer only. A final hunt in Central Oregon will be the Ramsey Creek area, available for Wasco unit permit holders November 30-December 1. This also is for antlerless deer only.

On the west side of the Cascades, the entire McKenzie unit will be available for the McKenzie permit holders for the one weekend, November 23-24. The bag limit is set for one deer.

Again hunters are reminded, the Oregon State Game Commission said, that an unused deer tag and unit permit for the respective unit in which the hunt will be held are necessary to be eligible to hunt during these extended seasons.

Eligible hunters are urged by game officials to check the boundary lines as all hunts except the McKenzie cover restricted areas within the management units.

Indian casaba tourney slated

Special to The Bulletin
WARM SPRINGS — Eight top-flight basketball teams from all over the United States will compete in the Warm Springs All-Indian Holiday Basketball Tournament at the Madras High School gymnasium during the Christmas holidays. It was announced today.

It is the Fifth Annual All-Indian basketball affair. Warm Springs Magpies will be the host team. The three day tournament runs December 26-27-28.

CELLAR-DWELLERS MEET
COOPERSTOWN, N. Y. (UPI) — The Washington Senators will play the New York Mets in the annual Hall of Fame baseball game here July 27, 1964.

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