

Louis Breezes to Fifth-Round Knockout Over Philadelphia Pride

BOMBER EXHIBITS COOL PRECISION IN DELIVERING SHOTS

Ettore Counted Out After Pair of Well-Timed Lefts Find Target — Floored in First and Fourth

By Paul Mickelson
Associated Press Sports Writer
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Steering his way with a sure left arm, Joe Louis has passed the second human milestone on the road back.

The Brown Bomber whose ring fortunes were crushed by Max Baer three months ago, simply breezed by his second objective at the Philadelphia municipal stadium last night by knocking out Al Ettore, home town pride, in the fifth round before a throng of 40,407 customers. The fans paid \$210,117 to see the show.

Getting Ring Smart
Louis was expected to beat Ettore as he did the leg-weary Jack Sharkey a month ago. The result didn't prove that the Detroit negro was a "great" fighter, but the way he went about his job, his coolness under fire and the devastating, precise lefts he threw, did convince the majority of unbelievers that "Big Joe" was getting ring smart.

As the barrel-chested Philadelphia youth rushed at him, aiming a few of Schmelling's copyrighted rights at Louis' jaw, the negro stepped back, took his time like a great ring master and then, seeing his chance, dug in. In the fifth round of the scheduled 15-rounder, he drew Ettore on and then executed two perfectly timed lefts that sent the blond down to stay. Game to the fifth, Ettore attempted to rise but he half stumbled to his feet and fell face forward over the ropes.

Al Floored Often
Ettore, a rugged fellow who never was noted as a ring killer, was game throughout and fought his best out of it just wasn't good enough. He was floored with a count of three in the first round and for a lot of time in the fourth. Except for puzzling Louis with his characteristic rushes and a fine showing in the third, when he made the negro miss, the bushy haired Italian was outclassed.

Promoters were elated over the success of Philadelphia's second major fight within a decade. Ten years ago tonight Gene Tunney lifted the heavyweight crown from the brow of Jack Dempsey before a record crowd of 120,000 rain soaked spectators in the same arena where Louis made his second winning fight along the comeback trail.

"Any time a fight draws \$200,000," beamed co-promoter Mike Jacobs, "we all make dough. This one does."

ELKS TO START BOWLING SERIES

The annual Elks bowling tournament will probably get under way October 1, it was announced yesterday. An initial bowling meeting will be held Friday evening at 7:30, with all members interested in the game asked to be present, whether they intend entering the tourney or not. Important plans and arrangements will be discussed at the meeting, according to Dr. C. H. Paake, who will be in charge. Those bowlers unable to attend the meet are asked to register at the club.

The bowling alleys have been completely overhauled and are in excellent condition. New pins have been purchased and will be in play for the opening game.

BEAVERS AND ACORNS DECIDE SERIES SITES

SEATTLE, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Portland and Oakland prepared today for the opening tomorrow night in the Oregon city of their seven-game series for the championship of the Pacific Coast baseball league.

E. J. Schantz, president of the Portland club, who was in Seattle late yesterday, said the second and third games would be played in Portland Saturday and Sunday.

The remaining contests will be played in Oakland starting Tuesday.

HOSTAK KAYOS BAZZONE; NOW LOOKS FOR STEEL
SEATTLE, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Al Hostak, Seattle middleweight, became a mythical contender for Freddie "Scraper" Steele's title, by hammering out a technical knockout over Mike Bazzone, Pittsburgh, in the fourth round.

The referee stopped the fight two seconds before the end of the round when Bazzone, reeling and staggering, was unable to defend himself against Hostak's furious attack.

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Here's Johnny Fischer, new United States amateur golf champion, cooling off under the shower at Garden City, N. Y., after his extra-hole victory over Scotland's Jack McLean in the final. (Associated Press Photo)

PERSISTENT CARDINALS REFUSE TO GIVE UP IN NATIONAL FLAG CHASE

(By Associated Press)
It may be all over but the shouting as far as the Giants' fans are concerned but they would breathe a lot easier if their boys would do something mighty soon about getting rid of those pesky Cardinals, who are hanging like leeches to their fading National League pennant hopes.

The Giants still hold a four and a half game lead over the gas house team. They need only two victories or one triumph and a Cardinal defeat to clinch the pennant but things don't look so rosy following yesterday's happenings at Philadelphia and St. Louis.

Just when the Giants were all set to clinch the pennant by taking the Phillies twice, Jimmy Wilson's men rose in all their might, belted their last place rating, and smote the league leaders in both games of a doubleheader, 11-7 and 6-2. At the same time the Cards trimmed the Reds 4-3 while even the Cubs retained their mathematical chance to tie for the pennant by hitting the third-place hopes of the Pirates with a 11-4 victory.

As the result the standings today were:

Team	W.	L.	Games Behind
Giants	89	59	6
Cardinals	85	64	4 1/2
Cubs	85	65	5

LEVINSKY WINS NOD OVER LOMSKI

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 23.—(AP)—Leo Lomski, the old-time "Aberdeen Assassin," found his comeback trail somewhat encumbered today with the loss of a 10-round decision to King Levinsky, Chicago veteran.

Levinsky, with an advantage in weight and years, out-generated Lomski early in last night's fight and had the assassin on one knee for no count in the 11th round, but he needed a good share of his points in the final tally.

Lomski, weighing 187 1/2 to Levinsky's 204, used his favorite short right to the heart to score heavily in the seventh, and broke even or better in the last three rounds. The assassin showed all the gameness which made him the outstanding drawing card on the coast in the early 1930's, but he couldn't solve Levinsky's battering style soon enough.

Other results:
Gene O'Grady, 179 1/2, Ashland, knocked out Mike Walters, 195, Honolulu, in the second round of a scheduled six-round semi-windup.

The Line of Demarcation is an imaginary line running due north and south a hundred leagues west of the Azores. It was established by Alexander VI to bound New World Spanish and Portuguese possessions.

A "bath tub" big enough for locomotives is being built at the Altoona, Pa., shops of the Pennsylvania railroad to immerse engine chassis in lye water for removal of grease and dirt.

Cotton price adjustment payments to North Carolina farmers amounted to \$1,348,718 on August 20, according to agriculturists at North Carolina state college.

5 MIDGET PHOTOS 15c
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CHICK AND WOLFE MAIN EVENTERS ON MONDAY PROGRAM

Les Wolfe, lanky Texan, who stepped into the meanie category two weeks ago after fans had booed him lustily for crawling to the ropes to escape a dragon scissor from Prince Mihalakis, and who went the whole hog on the bully side Monday in a return bout with the Arabian, will be the next raw material to be fed into the maw of Dude Chick's all-devouring airplane spin, it was announced today.

Wolfe has made one of the most rapid about faces in Medford wrestling annals. Two years ago he was the fair haired boy to Medford fans, with a clean, engaging manner and a hook scissor that brought him repeated victories. When he returned to the local mats several months ago fans began to tire of his methods.

It is believed by many that Wolfe turned meanie when he became disgruntled at the lack of adulation from the ringsters. Today he is as liberally despised as any meanie of long standing, and the hearty chorus of cat-calls with which he was greeted Monday when he attempted to make a speech gives rise to the supposition, that fans will not be displeased at the prospect of his ending his local career as the salls on the Chick windmill.

The middle event will be a battle of drop-kickers, with Pete Belastro matching his leg lunges against the pedaled punches of Gene Moore, Max Beer of the mat, who flattened Pat O'Brien with one thundering wallop to the chest Monday. For action, the bout promises to reach a new top here. Both battlers are young, and both are clever.

The opening scuffle will see Prince Mihalakis against a new meanie—big, rough and unorthodox Billy Burns of Atlanta, Georgia. Burns is said to be one of the fiercest fist throwers ever to come out of the south, and his fortunes will be tested in his match with the Arab. In several matches here Mihalakis has exploded in the face of meanies, but in his last two struggles with Wolfe he did not unleash one punch. He may abandon that method against Burns, he said.

RELIQS OF WORK DONE BY WRIGHTS STILL IN DAYTON

DAYTON, O., (UP)—Although Henry Ford's recent purchase of the little shop in which Orville and Wilbur Wright constructed some of their first gliders and airplanes took away from Dayton one of the relics of the pioneers of heavier than air machines, it did not leave the city without interesting marks made famous by the two brothers.

In addition to the shop which Ford purchased for his Dearborn museum, there are six other places here intimately connected with the Wrights.

One of the landmarks is the home in which Orville died and where Wilbur died.

It was in this home that the brothers planned and accomplished much of their early work, and it was their residence after they returned from France with the first national recognition of their history-making feat.

When Susan Catherine Koerner Wright, mother of the boys, died, her husband, Bishop Milton Wright, divided the property among his children.

A daughter, Catherine, received the homestead, and in 1922 she sold it. It is now owned by Mrs. Lottie Jones, a negro servant who worked for the Wright family for 43 years.

Orville, still a Dayton resident, lives in a palatial home in suburban Oakwood, which was planned just prior to his brother's death.

He also maintains a laboratory there.

The other landmarks connected with the development of the airplane was one of the early hangars used to house experimental planes, a hillside on which test flights were made, and where it is now planned to erect a memorial to the Wrights, and a little woodshed at the rear of their old homestead where they carried on experiments in photography and housed parts of their planes.

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COACH AND CAPTAIN AT PRACTICE



Coach Elmer Layden (left) and Capt. William R. Smith of Notre Dame's 1936 edition of the Fighting Irish, talked things over on the gridiron as they opened training sessions. Notre Dame will open this year's campaign Oct. 3 playing Carnegie Tech in South Bend, Ind. (Associated Press Photo)

BIG FOOTBALL MEN AT GOLF



Coach Bill Spaulding (left) and Head Man Howard Jones met for a friendly game of golf and discussed plans for the Thanksgiving Day football game between University of California at Los Angeles, coached by the former, and Southern California. Fall practice is now the order of the day on the two gridirons. (Associated Press Photo)

PACKEY MCFARLAND OF RING FAME SUCUMBBS

JOLIET, Ill., Sept. 23.—(AP)—Patrick (Packey) McFarland, member of the Illinois state athletic commission and ranked as one of the greatest lightweight boxers of all time, died at his home today.

McFarland was attacked by a strange illness, believed by specialists to have been a streptococcal infection localized near the heart, about six weeks ago. For the past several days he had been in a coma. He was unconscious up to the time of his death.

McFarland, who was 46 years of age, will be remembered by boxing fans of an older generation as one of the greatest losses in the ring's history. He was never beaten and only twice

in his brilliant career he was knocked down—by Ray Branson at New Orleans and by Cyclone Johnny Thompson at Kansas City—fights which McFarland always said were his hardest battles.

A product of Chicago's famous "back o' the yards" district and of sturdy Irish stock, McFarland carried into the ring a lightning fast brain. He always was a thought or two ahead of opponents and was a master at feinting. His speed and cleverness made him a dominant figure of the lightweight and welterweight divisions from 1904 until 1915.

He never won the lightweight championship, even though he was recognized generally as the unrecognized king of the class.

Knox and Joseph Woods, both of Medford.

Three, Code Hall, of Medford; E. H. Waterman, of Talent, and Edwin Taylor of the Applegate have been named for senior vice-commander, and two, Joe Todd and H. Quigley for junior vice-commander.

Carl Knutzen has been nominated for chaplain and James Clifton, for officer-of-the-day.

Further nominations will be made at the October 3 meeting and the election will be held October 19.

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TIGERS TO FACE TOUGH SQUAD IN INITIAL CONTEST

When the Medford Tigers take their apparently suicidal plunge into the 1936 football maelstrom against Eureka here October 3, they will be facing the most grueling opening test a Medford team has faced in years. Eureka will come armed with a fast set of plunging backs and a rock-ribbed forward wall, boasting the strongest team they have developed in 10 years.

Will the Tigers, seasoned by only one practice game against the Alumni Saturday, be able to turn back the thundering Californians? The answer depends largely on the outlook of his charge, Coach Bill Bowerman believes. Tonight he expected to scribble his men for an hour, and compare the heavy work until Thursday of next week, in an effort to whip his veteran-and-green squad, into condition for the fray.

Potentially the current edition of the Black Tornado is a better balanced and more dangerous aggregation than last year's state championship team. The line will be bigger and faster, the ends will be taller, the backs will be faster, older and more experienced. But the spectre of untried men in key positions still haunts the squad and little will be known of the actual strength until after the Eureka tussle.

Eureka invariably flashes a deceptive, clever and powerful team, and pitted against the quick breaking Tigers the game is expected to be one of the best in local sporting annals. The new turf field will be used for the first time in the game, and the new giant grandstand will be thrown open. Estimates now are that the 1275 capacity stand will not be able to accommodate the crowd, and the portable bleachers seating an added 600 will probably be assembled for the fray.



(Continued from Page One.)

Governor Landan with only the empty air to punch. The old AAA program has been dropped by order of the supreme court. The current benefit payments for soil conservation are now relegated to the unimportance of a temporary measure. The big new thing is crop insurance and the program on that is not to be announced until after election.

A moving target is difficult to hit at any time, but it becomes increasingly difficult as the speed of the target is increased to the point where you cannot find it.

The importance of the move lies in its aptness as another illustration of the sub-surface seal and sharp-

ness of Mr. Roosevelt's campaign, which is not supposed to have started yet. For the last few weeks, his aim has been to keep one jump or more ahead of his opposition, to look ahead, to plan ahead, to off-set in advance. (Note also his anticipation of the Hearst attack 24 hours before it was made.)

No other public man, and no other general since Robert E. Lee has been as keen in anticipating the movements of the enemy, through private intelligence and otherwise, or as swift in countering before a blow falls.

Note — When I twitted about the elaborate nature of arrangements for the open letter, Mr. Wallace sagely observed: "Lots of things naturally come through the funnel in September every four years."

It is said the doorman at the White House tears the masthead identification off the Hearst paper each morning so Mr. Roosevelt will not start the day in a bad humor. Nothing, whether war threats in Europe or Republican threats in Maine, turns the cream in his morning coffee like reading his unfavorable publisher.

That has long been an inner situation. On at least one occasion, several months ago, Mr. Roosevelt prepared a sharply critical attack on Mr. Hearst and planned to issue it. He was persuaded not to. His capable publicity advisers told him an official presidential response to a newspaper attack generally advertises the attack to millions of persons who might not otherwise hear of it. Their conclusion has been strengthened by the partisan publicity aroused by publication of Mr. Roosevelt's statement against Mr. Hearst and vice-versa.

However, none of the president's publicity advisers will suffer any demerits. If the truth were known, they cautioned him about the technical effects of his move as strongly this time as before. He over-ruled them this time.

The Couzens-for-treasury campaign of New Deal liberals seems to be at a standstill. Senator Couzens' friends say he would not take the budget directorship. These surmises have turned speculation to the possibility of getting him into a cabinet chair through the commerce department or interior department window, after election.

The navy has clamped down on news since the spy scares a few weeks back. Officers below the rank of admiral are afraid to be seen talking to anyone.

The rumor is around that Charles Michelson, Democratic publicist, writes Mrs. Roosevelt's column, but it isn't so.

Vice-president Garner was torn away from his fishing net to make speeches, but to lend advice. He will make no more than three or four speeches, but he will sit in on all political conferences. His judgment is respected.

The future of the cooperative movement in America, Dr. William James Hutchins, president of Berea, Ky. college, concludes from a study of European cooperatives, depends upon the honesty, intelligence and everlasting watchfulness of men selected as executives.

J. C. Pursell of Shamrock, Texas, developed a hobby when he sought to teach 4-H club boys to "whittle something more useful than a bean shooter." He became interested in carving and in two years produced two violins.

Use Mail Tribune want ads

HOW THEY STAND

By the Associated Press
National League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	89	59	.601
St. Louis	85	64	.570
Chicago	85	65	.567
Pittsburgh	81	69	.540
Cincinnati	72	77	.483
Boston	69	79	.466
Brooklyn	62	87	.416
Philadelphia	52	97	.349

Yesterday's Results
At Boston 4-3, Brooklyn 3-2.
At Philadelphia 11-6, New York 7-2.
At Chicago 11, Pittsburgh 4.
At St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 3.

American League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	99	49	.669
Detroit	83	68	.550
Chicago	78	69	.531
Washington	79	70	.528
Cleveland	76	72	.514
Boston	73	77	.487
St. Louis	85	92	.384
Philadelphia	51	97	.345

At Cleveland 8, Chicago 8; 12 innings, called in account of darkness.
At Washington 4 Boston 0.
At New York 10, Philadelphia 3.
At Detroit 2-14, St. Louis 0-0.

SECOND POLO MATCH DELAYED BY WEATHER

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—(AP)—The second match of the international polo series for the Cup of the Americas between the United States and Argentina, scheduled for this afternoon, was postponed today because of "unplayable conditions" at International field, Meadowbrook, L. I. The match will be played Saturday.

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