

Armstrong Wins Close Decision Over Ambers In Sensational Bout

THUNDER OF BOOS SHAKES RAFTERS AS HAND RAISED

Referee's Ballot Breaks Deadlock Between Judges—Fighters Throw Punches From Start to Finish

By JACK CUDDY
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, New York, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Henry Armstrong, his face puffed and bleeding, staggered into the light-weight throne room last night, victor over Champeon Lou Ambers in one of the most sensational battles ever seen in any ring.

The savage, bloody fight was so close that more than 18,000 fans shook the Garden girders with their booping when Announcer Harry Balogh notified the crowd that Armstrong had won—that he had shattered pugilistic history by becoming the first man ever to wear three crowns at the same time.

Cheer for Ambers.
Armstrong, who previously had won the featherweight and welterweight titles, was still hooded triumphantly as Ambers, minus his crown as a result of losing the 15-round decision but possessed of new public esteem, climbed down from the ring.

Although Lou lost the title that he had won from Tony Canzoneri back in 1936, his magnificent performance last night branded him a truly great fighter. He rose twice from the floor to battle on and on and almost halt the victorious march of the Los Angeles negro who had knocked out 35 of his last 38 opponents.

First in 30 Years.
Armstrong became the first negro lightweight champion in 30 years the first to hold the 135-pound crown since Battling Nelson knocked out Joe Gans at San Francisco in 1908.

Armstrong won a hollow victory on a split decision. Judge Marty Monroe gave the fight to Ambers, eight rounds to battle on and on and almost halt the victorious march of the Los Angeles negro who had knocked out 35 of his last 38 opponents.

United Press score sheet gave Armstrong eight rounds, Ambers five, and called two even.
The near-capacity crowd of 18,340 had customers who paid \$109,200 to see the fight, got far more than their money's worth. When Ambers entered the ring he had been the 5-1 underdog, an even money bet to be knocked out before the full 15 rounds. He was considered by boxing experts generally the weakest lightweight champion ever to hold the title.

Ambers Finishes Strong.
But his grand display was almost as much of an upset as if he had beaten Armstrong. Floored in the fifth and sixth rounds for counts of three and eight, respectively, the tow-headed jumping-jack from Herkimer, N. Y., carried on and was hammering Armstrong savagely in the final session.

Although Armstrong used questionable tactics—low punches, elbows and head—in many rounds, Ambers never resorted to the same unethical practices in return. Referee Cavanaugh overlooked many of Henry's unethical maneuvers, but he did penalize him three rounds for low blows. He gave the seventh, eighth and twelfth rounds to Ambers on fouls.

In his dressing room after the fight, Ambers, far less battered than Armstrong, declared, "I want to fight him again any time, any place, and I'll guarantee to lick him."
Ambers' manager, Al Weill, claimed that the decision was a "steal." He charged that Armstrong used every unfair tactic he could, including "butting, elbowing and hitting low."

Ambers' only mark was a gash on the upper lid of his left eye, which he suffered in the second round. As he left the ring, his face

Regatta Queen



Jane Legasse, senior student at University of Oregon, who has been chosen queen to reign over Astoria's annual regatta, to be held August 31 to September 3, inclusive.

and body were smeared with Armstrong's blood, however.

Armstrong Lands Foe.
Armstrong, the new triple-champion, said: "It was the hardest fight of my career. He is an unexpected puncher. He hits you when you least expect it."

Ambers will receive 37 1/2 per cent of the net gate of \$96,841, and Armstrong gets 22 1/2 per cent.

The large crowd and gate pleased Promoter Mike Jacobs mightily. Only a week ago, when it was originally scheduled to be staged at the Polo grounds, it seemed to be the fight that nobody wanted. Rain forced the postponement and the shift indoors. Promoter Jacobs said: "Those raindrops proved pennies from heaven. It looks like we'll have to have a return match."

There was little difference in their weights. Ambers scaled 134 1/2 pounds, Armstrong 134.

NIGHT HORSE RACING SLATED AT GRESHAM
PORTLAND, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Night horse racing will again be a feature of Multnomah county fair, opening at Gresham next Monday. There will be eight races nightly with a feature handicap each night.

The final shipment of horses from the Longacres track near Seattle, which will participate in the races, was unloaded at the fairground track yesterday.

HOW THEY STAND

American League		
	W.	L.
New York	70	38
Cleveland	61	41
Boston	57	44
Washington	55	50
Detroit	51	55
Chicago	43	63
Philadelphia	38	68
St. Louis	37	68

National League		
	W.	L.
Pittsburgh	65	39
New York	62	46
Cincinnati	59	49
Chicago	59	49
Boston	51	54
Brooklyn	50	56
St. Louis	48	60
Philadelphia	32	76

Pacific Coast League		
	W.	L.
Los Angeles	82	50
Sacramento	80	52
San Francisco	74	60
San Diego	73	61
Seattle	72	68
Portland	66	78
Hollywood	55	76
Oakland	52	80

Closing time for Too Late to Classify Ads 1:30 p. m.

CATBALL TOURNEY OPENS TONIGHT ON ASHLAND DIAMOND

Grants Pass-Ashland Outfits Raise Curtain at 8 P. M.—Medford-Klamath Clash One Hour Later

The four finest softball teams in southern Oregon, representing Ashland, Grants Pass, Klamath Falls and Medford, open fire in Ashland tonight for the right to enter the state tournament in Salem, August 23 to 27.

Under the area at the high school field, all-star teams from Ashland and Grants Pass hold the curtain on the district tournament at 8 o'clock. At 9 o'clock, Timber Products of Medford and Lowell Tigers of Klamath Falls clash in the game expected to determine the district tourney winner and Salem representative.

Tomorrow evening, the southern Oregon championship will be decided in an encounter between the two winners of tonight's games. Klamath Falls is the defending champion, having copped the district affair at Medford last year by beating Timber Products in the finals.

Earl Dale, fireball hurler who has pitched Timber Products to two straight Medford championships, will open on the mound for the locals tonight, with Morris Steiner, Wooden Box star, held in reserve. John Smith will do the catching, Bob Smith will be on first, Bert Luman on second, Dick Lewis on short, Cliff McLean on third, Billy Calvert in left, Paul "Hoosier" Hoffard in center and Floyd Baker in right. Melcor Stine will be a reserve infielder and Cleson Perry a utility outfielder.

What a tooth and nail, wided-eyed scrap this second-half Southern Oregon league hunting battle has developed into. Medford, Crescent City and Grants Pass all sitting up there with five wins and one loss, tied up tighter than a Scotchman's sock, with only two games to go. There hasn't been anything like it since 1928, when the four-team league ended its season with four teams tied for first place, all with a percentage of .500. It's really something, boys and girls, and from now on, if you want your baseball rough and tough and like to be the boys play for keeps, don't miss either of these two Crater games, both at the local high school park.

Last Sunday, Manager Paul Hoffard leads his Medfords against the Glendale Loggers and Glenn Elliott, the sensational Myrtle Creek high school southpaw pitcher. Elliott works every other game for Glendale, and this Medford battle will be his turn to pitch. On his off days, he travels to Albany to pitch for Howard Maple's State league club. "The game will probably be one of those "blood" affairs, arising from the fact that there has been considerable "beefing" between the two teams ever since they didn't play several weeks ago when they were supposed to.

Elliott, with a whopping big left-handed curve, will undoubtedly bother the slugging Craters no little, as most of them swat from the wrong side of the platter.

Then, after the Glendale game, those hithermost Crescent City Merchants and Lefty Mike Koll come to town for the season's finale, an almost exact duplication of the first-half race when the Merchants blew into the village, tied with the Craters for first place, and beat them, 7 to 6 in 13 innings, in a hysterical ball game. It is highly probable that the same situation will occur; all it takes is for Medford to beat Glendale and Crescent City to lick Yreka this Sunday. What a race, and don't forget Grants Pass, tied with Crescent City and Medford and odds-on favorites to romp through their remaining two games without a defeat. What a battle!

Sport Graphs

Billy Hulen says:
Beavers Returning For Exhibit Game Here During Fall

Baseball fans of southern Oregon will again get a chance to see the Portland Beavers in action here this fall, according to word brought back from the metropolis by Fred Erickson.

In a conversation with Doc Leonard Meikle, Beaver trainer who brought the Pacific Coast leaguers to Medford last year for an exhibition game, Fred learned that a similar barnstorming trip was being planned by the Ducks for this fall, and that Medford was definitely tabbed as a stopping point.

This year, the Beavers will shag out immediately after the Coast circuit season ends and travel through southern Idaho, down through eastern Oregon, playing Bend and Klamath Falls, come here for a game with the Craters, and continue back to Portland, with possible encounters in Eugene, Albany and other Willamette valley clubs.

Because of the length of the Pacific Coast league pennant race, the game here won't be staged until early in October. Last season, there was quite a lull in baseball activity here after the close of the Southern Oregon league race until the appearance of the Beavers, and attendance wasn't so large as it would have been had things been kept hot in the interim. This year, however, the Craters plan to stay in shape for the game by weekly workouts and possible hits with other southern Oregon and northern California teams, and of course, there is always the possibility the Craters will win the second-half championship and go into a three-game playoff series with Crescent City for the loop flag. If that happens, most all of September will be filled with baseball and the Craters won't have to worry about being in condition for their Portland battle.

What officials of the Medford Athletic association are trying to grab is a Sunday date was played on a Saturday, and the largest crowd of the year packed the stands. And Saturday is the worst possible day for an afternoon athletic contest, so far as the turnstiles are concerned.

Seattle's Boy Slab Star Bounces Back Into News

(By the Associated Press.)
Freddie Hutchinson, the pitching lad worth \$50,000 and four major league players to the Pacific Coast Baseball league Seattle team piped into the news again in a big way last night by hitting and pitching a 9 to 0 shutout over second-place Sacramento.

The victory was Freddie's 20th of the season and probably most sensational. He allowed only three hits, fanned 12, three in a row in the eighth, and with Outfielder Eoo Vanni, another rookie from Seattle's high schools, did the bulk of Seattle's stick work. In three times at bat, Hutchinson got three hits, including a homer, drove in four runs and scored three himself. Vanni hit three out of five, including a triple and two singles to drive in two runs and score two more.

In the second inning Freddie drove in a run with a single. In the fourth he clouted one over the fence to send two mates ahead of him across the plate. He was walked in the sixth and scored again. In the eighth he hit another single and then scored later.

A director of the Seattle baseball club said recently \$50,000 and four major league players might be considered for Hutch, the circuit's leading pitcher.

"And by players we don't mean putty-armed pitchers or washed-up outfielders," the director said. "Someone asked Freddie if he wanted to spend another year in the minors, to which the 19-year-old pitcher, playing his first year in professional baseball, replied: "I don't want to talk about next year now. Of course I want to get into the majors if I can. I know I'm young in both age and experience, but the big leaguers are interested in what pitching records say—and I don't think I'll have a better record than I have now."

LOWELL BROWN LOST TO CRATERS' MOUND
Lowell Brown, big left-handed pitcher of Medford's Southern Oregon league Craters, left for Portland yesterday after giving up his position with a local oil company, and will be lost to the team for the balance of the season.

With Brown gone, Manager Paul "Hoosier" Hoffard will rely on three right-handers to carry the Craters through their remaining two games. They are Cliff McLean, Bill Ratke and Ray Erickson. Next Sunday, Medford plays Glendale here, and ends the second-half race against Crescent City, also here, August 28.

L. E. Waterman devised the first fountain pen in 1854.
Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.

"Medford's Oldest and Finest" the only Auto Paint Shop giving S. & H. Stamps Daily's Auto Painting 29 South Bartlett

THUNDER OF BOOS SHAKES RAFTERS AS HAND RAISED

Referee's Ballot Breaks Deadlock Between Judges—Fighters Throw Punches From Start to Finish

By JACK CUDDY
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, New York, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Henry Armstrong, his face puffed and bleeding, staggered into the light-weight throne room last night, victor over Champeon Lou Ambers in one of the most sensational battles ever seen in any ring.

The savage, bloody fight was so close that more than 18,000 fans shook the Garden girders with their booping when Announcer Harry Balogh notified the crowd that Armstrong had won—that he had shattered pugilistic history by becoming the first man ever to wear three crowns at the same time.

Cheer for Ambers.
Armstrong, who previously had won the featherweight and welterweight titles, was still hooded triumphantly as Ambers, minus his crown as a result of losing the 15-round decision but possessed of new public esteem, climbed down from the ring.

Although Lou lost the title that he had won from Tony Canzoneri back in 1936, his magnificent performance last night branded him a truly great fighter. He rose twice from the floor to battle on and on and almost halt the victorious march of the Los Angeles negro who had knocked out 35 of his last 38 opponents.

First in 30 Years.
Armstrong became the first negro lightweight champion in 30 years the first to hold the 135-pound crown since Battling Nelson knocked out Joe Gans at San Francisco in 1908.

Armstrong won a hollow victory on a split decision. Judge Marty Monroe gave the fight to Ambers, eight rounds to battle on and on and almost halt the victorious march of the Los Angeles negro who had knocked out 35 of his last 38 opponents.

United Press score sheet gave Armstrong eight rounds, Ambers five, and called two even.
The near-capacity crowd of 18,340 had customers who paid \$109,200 to see the fight, got far more than their money's worth. When Ambers entered the ring he had been the 5-1 underdog, an even money bet to be knocked out before the full 15 rounds. He was considered by boxing experts generally the weakest lightweight champion ever to hold the title.

Ambers Finishes Strong.
But his grand display was almost as much of an upset as if he had beaten Armstrong. Floored in the fifth and sixth rounds for counts of three and eight, respectively, the tow-headed jumping-jack from Herkimer, N. Y., carried on and was hammering Armstrong savagely in the final session.

Although Armstrong used questionable tactics—low punches, elbows and head—in many rounds, Ambers never resorted to the same unethical practices in return. Referee Cavanaugh overlooked many of Henry's unethical maneuvers, but he did penalize him three rounds for low blows. He gave the seventh, eighth and twelfth rounds to Ambers on fouls.

In his dressing room after the fight, Ambers, far less battered than Armstrong, declared, "I want to fight him again any time, any place, and I'll guarantee to lick him."
Ambers' manager, Al Weill, claimed that the decision was a "steal." He charged that Armstrong used every unfair tactic he could, including "butting, elbowing and hitting low."

Ambers' only mark was a gash on the upper lid of his left eye, which he suffered in the second round. As he left the ring, his face

THUNDER OF BOOS SHAKES RAFTERS AS HAND RAISED

Referee's Ballot Breaks Deadlock Between Judges—Fighters Throw Punches From Start to Finish

By JACK CUDDY
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, New York, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Henry Armstrong, his face puffed and bleeding, staggered into the light-weight throne room last night, victor over Champeon Lou Ambers in one of the most sensational battles ever seen in any ring.

The savage, bloody fight was so close that more than 18,000 fans shook the Garden girders with their booping when Announcer Harry Balogh notified the crowd that Armstrong had won—that he had shattered pugilistic history by becoming the first man ever to wear three crowns at the same time.

Cheer for Ambers.
Armstrong, who previously had won the featherweight and welterweight titles, was still hooded triumphantly as Ambers, minus his crown as a result of losing the 15-round decision but possessed of new public esteem, climbed down from the ring.

Although Lou lost the title that he had won from Tony Canzoneri back in 1936, his magnificent performance last night branded him a truly great fighter. He rose twice from the floor to battle on and on and almost halt the victorious march of the Los Angeles negro who had knocked out 35 of his last 38 opponents.

First in 30 Years.
Armstrong became the first negro lightweight champion in 30 years the first to hold the 135-pound crown since Battling Nelson knocked out Joe Gans at San Francisco in 1908.

Armstrong won a hollow victory on a split decision. Judge Marty Monroe gave the fight to Ambers, eight rounds to battle on and on and almost halt the victorious march of the Los Angeles negro who had knocked out 35 of his last 38 opponents.

United Press score sheet gave Armstrong eight rounds, Ambers five, and called two even.
The near-capacity crowd of 18,340 had customers who paid \$109,200 to see the fight, got far more than their money's worth. When Ambers entered the ring he had been the 5-1 underdog, an even money bet to be knocked out before the full 15 rounds. He was considered by boxing experts generally the weakest lightweight champion ever to hold the title.

Ambers Finishes Strong.
But his grand display was almost as much of an upset as if he had beaten Armstrong. Floored in the fifth and sixth rounds for counts of three and eight, respectively, the tow-headed jumping-jack from Herkimer, N. Y., carried on and was hammering Armstrong savagely in the final session.

Although Armstrong used questionable tactics—low punches, elbows and head—in many rounds, Ambers never resorted to the same unethical practices in return. Referee Cavanaugh overlooked many of Henry's unethical maneuvers, but he did penalize him three rounds for low blows. He gave the seventh, eighth and twelfth rounds to Ambers on fouls.

In his dressing room after the fight, Ambers, far less battered than Armstrong, declared, "I want to fight him again any time, any place, and I'll guarantee to lick him."
Ambers' manager, Al Weill, claimed that the decision was a "steal." He charged that Armstrong used every unfair tactic he could, including "butting, elbowing and hitting low."

Ambers' only mark was a gash on the upper lid of his left eye, which he suffered in the second round. As he left the ring, his face

THUNDER OF BOOS SHAKES RAFTERS AS HAND RAISED

Referee's Ballot Breaks Deadlock Between Judges—Fighters Throw Punches From Start to Finish

By JACK CUDDY
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, New York, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Henry Armstrong, his face puffed and bleeding, staggered into the light-weight throne room last night, victor over Champeon Lou Ambers in one of the most sensational battles ever seen in any ring.

The savage, bloody fight was so close that more than 18,000 fans shook the Garden girders with their booping when Announcer Harry Balogh notified the crowd that Armstrong had won—that he had shattered pugilistic history by becoming the first man ever to wear three crowns at the same time.

Cheer for Ambers.
Armstrong, who previously had won the featherweight and welterweight titles, was still hooded triumphantly as Ambers, minus his crown as a result of losing the 15-round decision but possessed of new public esteem, climbed down from the ring.

Although Lou lost the title that he had won from Tony Canzoneri back in 1936, his magnificent performance last night branded him a truly great fighter. He rose twice from the floor to battle on and on and almost halt the victorious march of the Los Angeles negro who had knocked out 35 of his last 38 opponents.

First in 30 Years.
Armstrong became the first negro lightweight champion in 30 years the first to hold the 135-pound crown since Battling Nelson knocked out Joe Gans at San Francisco in 1908.

Armstrong won a hollow victory on a split decision. Judge Marty Monroe gave the fight to Ambers, eight rounds to battle on and on and almost halt the victorious march of the Los Angeles negro who had knocked out 35 of his last 38 opponents.

United Press score sheet gave Armstrong eight rounds, Ambers five, and called two even.
The near-capacity crowd of 18,340 had customers who paid \$109,200 to see the fight, got far more than their money's worth. When Ambers entered the ring he had been the 5-1 underdog, an even money bet to be knocked out before the full 15 rounds. He was considered by boxing experts generally the weakest lightweight champion ever to hold the title.

Ambers Finishes Strong.
But his grand display was almost as much of an upset as if he had beaten Armstrong. Floored in the fifth and sixth rounds for counts of three and eight, respectively, the tow-headed jumping-jack from Herkimer, N. Y., carried on and was hammering Armstrong savagely in the final session.

Although Armstrong used questionable tactics—low punches, elbows and head—in many rounds, Ambers never resorted to the same unethical practices in return. Referee Cavanaugh overlooked many of Henry's unethical maneuvers, but he did penalize him three rounds for low blows. He gave the seventh, eighth and twelfth rounds to Ambers on fouls.

In his dressing room after the fight, Ambers, far less battered than Armstrong, declared, "I want to fight him again any time, any place, and I'll guarantee to lick him."
Ambers' manager, Al Weill, claimed that the decision was a "steal." He charged that Armstrong used every unfair tactic he could, including "butting, elbowing and hitting low."

Ambers' only mark was a gash on the upper lid of his left eye, which he suffered in the second round. As he left the ring, his face

Next time ASK for House of Honeywood

APRICOT LIQUEUR ORANGE GIN
CHERRY LIQUEUR SLOE GIN
PLUM BRANDY

You'll enjoy the true "Fresh Fruit Flavor"

HONEYWOOD DISTILLERIES, INC. SALEM, OREGON

THE DRINK OF THE GOOD-NATURED MAN

Feel at Home in "The Heart of Portland"

Comfort—Convenience
Courtesy—Service
Attractive Rates

Hotel Cornelius
823 S.W. Park
Portland

Detached bath \$1.00 up
With bath \$1.50 up

Park Ave Hotel
823 S.W. Park
Portland

BEN G. GRIMSON, Mgr.

IN THE HEART OF THE CITY

MERRICK'S POOL SWIM

—IN—
DRINKING WATER

Daily 1:00 p. m. to 10:00 p. m.
Sundays 10:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m.

THIS WHISKEY IS 2 1/2 YEARS OLD

MONOGRAM #6

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

100% Pure Pennsylvania

Per Gallon 62c

Wear-Well
100% Pure Pennsylvania
Per Gallon 54c

Equal to 25¢ per qt. oils. The ideal oil for modern high speed motors. Lasts longer, extreme heat resistance and freedom from oil drop.

Thoroughly proven 100% pure Pennsylvania oil. Provides efficient lubrication, all service. Great Value!

LONG RUN Oil 34c GALLON

FINEST WESTERN OIL

Save More Now

OTHER BATTERIES as Low as \$2.95 With Old Battery

BATTERIES INSTALLED FREE!

OIL SALE

PENN SUPREME WEAR-WELL

Per Gallon 62c

Per Gallon 54c

Equal to 25¢ per qt. oils. The ideal oil for modern high speed motors. Lasts longer, extreme heat resistance and freedom from oil drop.

Thoroughly proven 100% pure Pennsylvania oil. Provides efficient lubrication, all service. Great Value!

LONG RUN Oil 34c GALLON

FINEST WESTERN OIL

Save More Now

OTHER BATTERIES as Low as \$2.95 With Old Battery

BATTERIES INSTALLED FREE!

OIL SALE

PENN SUPREME WEAR-WELL

Per Gallon 62c

Per Gallon 54c

Equal to 25¢ per qt. oils. The ideal oil for modern high speed motors. Lasts longer, extreme heat resistance and freedom from oil drop.

Thoroughly proven 100% pure Pennsylvania oil. Provides efficient lubrication, all service. Great Value!

LONG RUN Oil 34c GALLON

FINEST WESTERN OIL

Save More Now

OTHER BATTERIES as Low as \$2.95 With Old Battery

BATTERIES INSTALLED FREE!

OIL SALE

PENN SUPREME WEAR-WELL

Per Gallon 62c

Per Gallon 54c

Equal to 25¢ per qt. oils. The ideal oil for modern high speed motors. Lasts longer, extreme heat resistance and freedom from oil drop.

Thoroughly proven 100% pure Pennsylvania oil. Provides efficient lubrication, all service. Great Value!

LONG RUN Oil 34c GALLON

FINEST WESTERN OIL

Save More Now

OTHER BATTERIES as Low as \$2.95 With Old Battery

BATTERIES INSTALLED FREE!

OIL SALE

PENN SUPREME WEAR-WELL

Per Gallon 62c

Per Gallon 54c

Equal to 25¢ per qt. oils. The ideal oil for modern high speed motors. Lasts longer, extreme heat resistance and freedom from oil drop.

Thoroughly proven 100% pure Pennsylvania oil. Provides efficient lubrication, all service. Great Value!

LONG RUN Oil 34c GALLON

FINEST WESTERN OIL

Save More Now

OTHER BATTERIES as Low as \$2.95 With Old Battery

BATTERIES INSTALLED FREE!

OIL SALE

PENN SUPREME WEAR-WELL

Per Gallon 62c

Per Gallon 54c

Equal to 25¢ per qt. oils. The ideal oil for modern high speed motors. Lasts longer, extreme heat resistance and freedom from oil drop.

Thoroughly proven 100% pure Pennsylvania oil. Provides efficient lubrication, all service. Great Value!

LONG RUN Oil 34c GALLON

FINEST WESTERN OIL

Save More Now

OTHER BATTERIES as Low as \$2.95 With Old Battery

BATTERIES INSTALLED FREE!

OIL SALE

PENN SUPREME WEAR-WELL

Per Gallon 62c

Per Gallon 54c

Equal to 25¢ per qt. oils. The ideal oil for modern high speed motors. Lasts longer, extreme heat resistance and freedom from oil drop.

Thoroughly proven 100% pure Pennsylvania oil. Provides efficient lubrication, all service. Great Value!

LONG RUN Oil 34c GALLON

FINEST WESTERN OIL

Save More Now

OTHER BATTERIES as Low as \$2.95 With Old Battery

BATTERIES INSTALLED FREE!

OIL SALE

PENN SUPREME WEAR-WELL

Per Gallon 62c

Per Gallon 54c

Equal to 25¢ per qt. oils. The ideal oil for modern high speed motors. Lasts longer, extreme heat resistance and freedom from oil drop.

Thoroughly proven 100% pure Pennsylvania oil. Provides efficient lubrication, all service. Great Value!

LONG RUN Oil 34c GALLON

FINEST WESTERN OIL

Save More Now

OTHER BATTERIES as Low as \$2.95 With Old Battery

BATTERIES INSTALLED FREE!

OIL SALE

PENN SUPREME WEAR-WELL

Per Gallon 62c

Per Gallon 54c

Equal to 25¢ per qt. oils. The ideal oil for modern high speed motors. Lasts longer, extreme heat resistance and freedom from oil drop.

Thoroughly proven 100% pure Pennsylvania oil. Provides efficient lubrication, all service. Great Value!

LONG RUN Oil 34c GALLON

FINEST WESTERN OIL

Save More Now

OTHER BATTERIES as Low as \$2.95 With Old Battery

BATTERIES INSTALLED FREE!

OIL SALE

PENN SUPREME WEAR-WELL

Per Gallon 62c

Per Gallon 54c

Equal to 25¢ per qt. oils. The ideal oil for modern high speed motors. Lasts longer, extreme heat resistance and freedom from oil drop.

Thoroughly proven 100% pure Pennsylvania oil. Provides efficient lubrication, all service. Great Value!

LONG RUN Oil 34c GALLON

FINEST WESTERN OIL

Save More Now

OTHER BATTERIES as Low as \$2.95 With Old Battery

BATTERIES INSTALLED FREE!

OIL SALE

PENN SUPREME WEAR-WELL

Per Gallon 62c

Per Gallon 54c

Equal to 25¢ per qt. oils. The ideal oil for modern high speed motors. Lasts longer, extreme heat resistance and freedom from oil drop.

Thoroughly proven 100% pure Pennsylvania oil. Provides efficient lubrication, all service. Great Value!

LONG RUN Oil 34c GALLON

FINEST WESTERN OIL

Save More Now

OTHER BATTERIES as Low as \$2.95 With Old Battery

BATTERIES INSTALLED FREE!

OIL SALE

PENN SUPREME WEAR-WELL

Per Gallon 62c

Per Gallon 54c

Equal to 25¢ per qt. oils. The ideal oil for modern high speed motors. Lasts longer, extreme heat resistance and freedom from oil drop.

Thoroughly proven 100% pure Pennsylvania oil. Provides efficient lubrication, all service. Great Value!

LONG RUN Oil 34c GALLON

FINEST WESTERN OIL

Save More Now

OTHER BATTERIES as Low as \$2.95 With Old Battery

BATTERIES INSTALLED FREE!

OIL SALE

PENN SUPREME WEAR-WELL</