

## Sports World Looks Ahead With Optimism for 1955

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New York—(U.P.)—Sports enjoyed another successful year in 1954. Business boomed at the box office and for sheer drama in the playing fields there are few years to equal the one just passed.

And far 1955, the sports world looked ahead optimistically. Only minor league baseball appeared headed for trouble, but that is nothing new for the situation with the minors has grown worse every year since 1945.

Except for these minors, all other sports enjoyed banner seasons. There was nothing to approach the boom years right after the war, but attendance and box office receipts generally were higher than in 1953.

**Athletes Supply Drama**  
But far overshadowing the brisk business at the turnstiles, was the drama supplied by the athletes themselves.

And topping that department was one of the greatest feats in sports history—the first mile run under four minutes. Roger Bannister, a tall, thin English doctor, became the first human to accomplish man's dream on May 6 when on the rain-soaked track at Oxford he ran the distance in 3:59.4.

But that mark was not to stand long, because before the war was out the four minute barrier had been cracked three more times, with John Landy, of Australia, turning in the best

time, 3:58.0 at Turku, Finland, on June 21. Then in the "Mile of the Century" in the British Empire games at Vancouver on Aug. 7, both Bannister and Landy performed the feat again.

With more persons than ever before watching a foot race, because it was televised throughout the United States and Canada, Bannister forged to the front on the last half lap and won by four yards in 3:58.6. Landy was timed in 3:59.6.

**Other Dramatic Moments**  
There were many other dramatic moments in the sports world in 1954. Ed Furgol, with a withered left arm, won the U. S. Open; Mrs. Babe Didrikson Zaharias, one year after undergoing a cancer operation which threatened to end her career, won the U. S. Women's Open; Determine became the first gray ever to win the Kentucky Derby.

Willie Mays made one of the most sensational catches in World Series history in the first game as the Cinderella New York Giants swept the Cleveland Indians in four straight.

Rocky Marciano proved he belonged among the great heavyweight champions by defeating Ezzard Charles twice, the first time by a decision in a bout which had the fans cheering wildly as for a time it looked like the Cincinnati Negro would upset the Brockton block-buster; and there were the tennis triumphs of Jaroslav Drobny, Vic Seixas and Doris Hart.

## NCAA Annual Convention Begins in NY

New York—(U.P.)—The 49th annual convention of the National Collegiate Athletic Association gets under way today with a meeting of the executive committee, but the most of the fireworks aren't expected until later this week.

More than 1,400 representatives from 424 universities and colleges have gathered at two hotels for the week-long convalescence. Five affiliated organizations also have scheduled their annual meetings to coincide with the NCAA convention.

Committee meetings will keep many of the members busy today and Tuesday, then the NCAA television committee will meet on Wednesday. Five possible plans for the future televising of college football games will be presented to the membership at a round table discussion Thursday.

**General Business Session**  
A general business session tops Friday's schedule and the convention will come to a close Saturday with a meeting of the NCAA council.

Many college representatives still are not satisfied with the NCAA's game-of-the-week football program and will get a chance to consider the committee's newest proposals at Thursday's round table meeting.

Among the plans which will be presented for a straw vote of the membership are a national-regional type of program, a strictly regional plan, unrestricted television, and a one rule plan which would permit any member college to televise one of its home games and appear on television in one of its away games, only one of which may be carried on a network.

**National Region Plan**  
Under the national-regional plan, the United States would be divided into regions for the television purposes and colleges would be allowed to telecast any time once at home and once away from home on stations in regions where games are played.

At today's executive meeting, recommendations for dates and sites for several national championships during 1955 will be presented for approval.

The American Association of College Football Coaches and the sports division of the American College Public Relations Association also planned to meet today.

Other groups which will hold meetings during the week include the American Football Coaches Association, the College Athletic Business Manager's Association and the National Collegiate Track Coaches Association.

## MIBL Resumes Activity Tonight; 11 Games in 4 Days During Week

MIBL STANDINGS	W	L	Pct.
Yellow Cab	3	0	1.000
Andy's Jewelers	3	0	1.000
YMCA	2	1	.667
Skinner's Buick	1	1	.500
Campus Five	1	1	.500
Company A (NG)	1	1	.500
Headquarters Co. (NG)	1	1	.500
Hawkinson Tires	1	2	.333
Burelson's (CP)	0	3	.000
Sacred Heart Church	0	2	.000
Eagle Point	0	1	.000

Contention in the Medford Independent Basketball League will be full blast again this week with 11 contests in four nights. Three games are set for this evening, two on Tuesday, three on Wednesday and three again on Thursday. Most of the action will be at Medford junior high.

Sacred Heart and Andy's Jewelers get the competition moving with a 7 o'clock game tonight while the YMCA follows against Hawkinson Tires at 8:30 o'clock at the junior high. Burelson's goes to Prospect for 8 p.m. battling.

Tuesday's encounters are both here on the Medford court with

## Rogue River Phoenix Host On Tuesday

Phoenix and Rogue River will start off the new year in basketball for high schools in this area and the first week of 1955 will be highlighted by the opening sessions in two prep conferences.

The Pirates of Phoenix journey to Rogue River for non-conference contention on Tuesday and the two clubs clash again at Phoenix on Saturday.

Friday is the opening night for the Southern Oregon conference and the Jackson County B league. In the Southern Oregon Medford will be host to Grants Pass and Klamath Falls will be at Ashland. B league scuffles match Talent at Jacksonville, Rogue River at Prospect and Butte Falls at St. Mary's in Medford.

Medford will go to Grants Pass on Saturday night while Klamath has another tangle at Ashland. In a non-loop test Talent travels to Eagle Point on Saturday to try for a second win of the season over the Eagles.

Medford junior high ninth grade goes into action on Friday against the Crater freshmen at Central Point.

Play in one other prep conference, the Rogue league, won't start until January 14.

## Gil Turner Meets Italo Scottichini

New York—(U.P.)—Can Joe Louis help Gil Turner again tonight?

The odds-makers say he can't. And they've tabbed middleweight Turner of Philadelphia a 13-5 underdog for his television fight with slick, quick Italo Scottichini of Italy at St. Nicholas arena.

Turner, 24, has been getting instructions and inspiration from ex-heavyweight champion Bomber Joe. He has been taking an in-person Louis course somewhat similar to the one that helped light heavyweight contender Paul Andrews belt out top-rated boardwalk Billy Smith at Miami last Wednesday night.

Tonight's fight will be the second for Turner under Jolting Joe's tutelage. On Nov. 24, Gil stopped Ray Drake of New York in the ninth round at Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway arena. And he said Louis was largely responsible for his victory.

## Don Bailey Has Pro Ball Aspirations

San Francisco—(U.P.)—Don Bailey, the understudy who became the star of the East's 13-12 victory over the West, said today he would like to play professional football "if anybody will have me."

The 178-pound Penn State quarterback, voted the most outstanding player in the Shrine classic Saturday, should have little worry about being overlooked by the pros.

Professional scouts unanimously hailed Bailey as the star of the game.

These included Clark Shaughnessy of the Chicago Bears, Red Strader and Frankie Albert of the San Francisco Forty Niners and Dick Gallagher of the Cleveland Browns.

**Others Praised**  
And coach Chuck Taylor of Stanford, an advisory coach for the West, said "Bailey was primarily a faster quarterback, and that speed in getting the ball away, his snap, got the jump on the West."

Although the lion's share of the acclaim went to Bailey, lots of credit was given to Ralph Guglielmi, Notre Dame's All-American quarterback; Penn State's Jim Garrity; California's Matt Hazeltine and Cincinnati's Dick Goist.

Guglielmi, who had been expected to keep Bailey on the bench most of the game, entered the game fighting off the effects of a siege of flu which hospitalized him last Thursday and Friday morning.

Nevertheless, his touchdown pass to Purdue's John Kerr in the fourth quarter was described by Strader as "the beauty which broke the West's back."

**Hazeltine Top Lineman**  
Garrity followed up that TD by kicking the point after touchdown which gave the East its razor-thin victory. His catch of Bailey's pass mentioned by Gallagher also was a key play.

The West's Hazeltine was named the outstanding lineman of the game. The big center scored the West's first touchdown when he picked off Guglielmi's first pass, blocked a conversion attempt that kept the score tied at 6-6 and otherwise played a whale of a game on defense.

The East coach, Dr. Eddie Anderson of Holy Cross and Bailey joined in praising the play of Goist. Bailey said Goist saved the game with his pass defense in the second half and "picked up the whole club" as he hit the line for four and six yards that helped the East keep control of the ball.

## Quarterbacks Dominated Bowl Frays

By MILTON RICHMAN  
United Press Sports Writer

Even the most critical Monday morning quarterbacks joined in the cheering today for three of Saturday's quarterbacks who personally guided Ohio State and Navy to brilliant bowl victories on New Year's day.

As a group, quarterbacks dominated practically every game played Jan. 1 but their eye-catching performances somehow attracted the most attention in the Rose and Sugar Bowl games.

The nation's television viewers who watched Ohio State's 20-7 victory over Southern California in the mud-drenched Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif., for example, couldn't help but notice Buckeye quarterback Dave Leggett each time they looked at the screen. He ran to one touchdown, passed to another and sparked a drive that led to the third score.

**Credits Quarterbacks**  
Navy Coach Eddie Erdelatz said that first and second-string quarterbacks George Welsh and Dick Echarad "did it for us" after the Middies mauled Mississippi, 21-0, in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans.

Leggett, Welsh and Echarad seemed to set the pattern for other quarterbacks to follow in virtually New Year's Day games.

Don Bailey, Penn State quarterback, was voted the outstanding player in the East's 13-12 victory over the West in the annual Shrine game at San Francisco, and quarterback Jerry Barger of Duke passed for two touchdowns in the Blue Devil's 34-7 rout of Nebraska in the Orange Bowl at Miami, Fla.

Line-smashing fullbacks featured Georgia Tech's 14-6 victory over Arkansas in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, Tex., but in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex., quarterback Jess Whitenton passed for two and kicked five extra points as Texas Western licked Florida State, 47-20.

## BASKETBALL

SATURDAY COLLEGE SCORES  
Miami 57 Fordland 49  
Linfield 90 Dahl and Penne (Portland) 80.

# SPORTS

## Fanfare

By DICK JEWETT  
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With the beginning of a new year the traditional time for making resolutions, this department has one to suggest. It deals, perhaps, with a touchy subject. It will be unpopular probably, with a lot of fans who take their basketball seriously. The suggestion, however, is that backers of Medford high's Black Tornado—both adults and students—should resolve to refrain from this incessant and excessive booing at games.

Although booing at any time is not the best of conduct, this writer can stomach occasional spontaneous outbursts of disapproval. They come naturally from most avid, loyal fans. But the prolonged, deliberate and unsportsmanlike booing when a referee's decision doesn't favor Medford had ought to be stopped.

It's not the intention of this department to try to dampen the rising enthusiasm for Medford's fine team this year. The Black Tornado has the potential to go a long way and loyal cheering fans can help it. But booing just doesn't accomplish any good and in the long run could hurt both the team and the community.

### PIRATES JOLTED

When Arcata, Calif., was jolted by an earthquake early last Thursday morning, it felt like a truck ran into the side of the hotel room, according to Coach Jack Woodward of the Phoenix high basketball team. A short, sharp jar was felt. "I knew it was an earthquake," Woodward said. The jolt was a big disturbance to the sleep of the Pirate players but they aren't offering it as an alibi for their defeat on Thursday night.

Phoenix split its series at Arcata and considered it good experience, reporting that the California town has a "pretty good team" with a number of regulars back from last year. Woodward indicated that the Pirates shot from the field better than they have in other games this season. Free shot accuracy by Arcata hurt Phoenix in the second game.

**COUNTERPART**  
Glenn Peterson, Medford high's band leading basketball player has counterpart at Jefferson high in Portland. Gene Gintner, a 6-foot 8-inch center on the hoop court, leads the Demo band. Big Pete has done Gintner, one better as drum major for the Tornado band at Shrine East-West football games at San Francisco. Gintner's role as well as Peterson's were mentioned Sunday in Bob Swan's Oregonian Prep Patter.

**ROONEY CLUB UNBEATEN**  
Bob also tells of Coach Ed Rooney and his unbeaten St. Helen's high basketball team. Rooney will be remembered in this area as coach for two years at Jacksonville high. He was jayvee tutor at Beaverton last season. . . . Woes of Eagle Point Coach Jerry Mosby, first with his own injury and then with those of his football and basketball players, in meeting ambitious schedules are also subjects of comment by Swan.

### CONFERENCE STARTS

Questions fans have been asking about the strength of the teams in the Southern Oregon Conference will be answered this week end when Medford plays Grants Pass and Klamath Falls tackles Ashland in the league hoop openers.

Comparative scores seem to favor Medford's Tornado over the Cavemen but the real test comes only when they face each other. The two clubs tied in the Southern Oregon Conference jamboree but Medford has had the more sparkling record since then. Common foes have been North Bend, Eagle Point and Roseburg. Grants Pass lost to North Bend and Medford won from the Bulldogs in a pair of close contests. Medford and GP each defeated Roseburg and Eagle Point, the Tornado by more impressive spreads. The Black Tornado split with Eugene which has defeated Marshfield and Marshfield hung two setbacks on the Cavemen.

## College Basketball Quints Launch Conference Action

By JOHN GRIFFIN  
United Press Sports Writer

College basketball lays aside the tinsel trappings of holiday tournaments and gets down to the brass tacks of official conference play tonight with the Big Ten and the Pacific Coast Conference heading the schedule.

The last major tourney champion of the Christmas season was duly crowned at Buffalo, N. Y., on Saturday night when Canisius whipped St. Bonaventure, 59-56, in the finals of the Queen City Invitational.

But that victory was overshadowed that night by a non-tournament game in which North Carolina State, the nation's No. 2 ranked team riding a 12-game unbeaten streak this season, took a 91-78 walloping from twice-beaten Villanova for one of the major upsets of the season.

The Big Ten staged its first official action of the season on Saturday when Wisconsin drubbed Illinois, 79-64, but that famed league really starts cooking on all burners tonight with a program of four games: Indiana-Michigan, Wisconsin-Iowa, Ohio State-Michigan State and Northwestern-Minnesota.

**Coast League Opens**  
A single game at Pullman, Wash., matching Oregon and Washington State, lifts the curtain on the Pacific Coast Conference season tonight and that league will be going full blast at the end of the week.

The Big Seven and the South west conferences both begin official play Tuesday night, each with four games involving every league team. The Southeastern Conference, which has had only one game, will stage one on Friday night and then go into high gear Saturday with five.

Kentucky, ranked the nation's No. 1 team, ran its winning streak to seven games this season and 32 over a two-year span by trouncing Temple, 101-69. The Wildcats set a new record for Philadelphia's Convention Hall by sinking 43 baskets, two over the record set nine years ago by Rhode Island State. Pacific the Kentucky assault were Bob Burrow with 25 points and Ray Mills with 24 but Temple's Harry Silcox had 29.

LaSalle, ranked No. 3 nationally, played the only major game on Sunday and downed St. Louis. The defending NCAA champions broke out of a 62-62 tie with 10 minutes left with six straight points on two set shots by Charley Singley and two free throws by All-American Tom Gola and never were headed. Gola had 34 points, Singley 24.

**Buck Coach Qualifies Comments**  
By FAYE LOYD  
Pasadena, Calif.—(U.P.)—Woody Hayes, the glib, bouncy Ohio State coach who won the Rose Bowl game but made few friends in Southern California with post-game comments, mellowed a bit today as he departed for home. He said his team might not, after all, have been able to beat UCLA had the Buckeyes and Bruins, the latter named national champions by the United Press board of coaches, met Saturday in the Rose Bowl. But stage a football "World Series," speculated Hayes, and Ohio State would emerge in company with the New York Giants. The Buckeye coach, following his 20 to 7 victory over second-ranked Pacific Coast conference team Southern California made comments uncomplimentary to the Trojans and the playing conditions in the rain-soaked Rose Bowl, adding: "I definitely think we are still the No. 1 team in the country over UCLA." The Bruins, who whipped Southern California 34 to 0, were unable to play in the Rose Bowl because of a "no return" rule. **One Game Unfair**  
Today, however, Hayes said he thought one game between Ohio State and UCLA would be unfair to both teams, insofar as settling a disputed national championship. "We should play at least five games," he said. "I do think that out of a series we'd win most of them because we play a tougher schedule. I don't think UCLA could have lived up to that schedule of ours. The Big Ten in 1954 was unbelievable in strength." Coach Red Sanders of UCLA, meanwhile, declined to engage Hayes in a verbal wrestling match over which man had the better team. "To get into controversial comment about the comparative strength of teams, difference in scores and what not," said Sanders, "is kinda like a hoop. There's no end to it and I think it's somewhat juvenile."

## Pere-Scope First Down Determiner

By SCOTT BAILLIE  
United Press Sports Writer  
San Francisco—(U.P.)—The flask, electric clock and hand-warmer all have taken their place on the football scene and now comes the "Pere-Scope" which is designed to make first down measurements foolproof.

It was invented by Louis P. Peresenyi, a former director of physical education at St. Mary's and spring into national prominence last New Year's day when it appeared along the sidelines at the East-West Shrine game.

The "Pere-Scope" resembles a surveyor's transit and replaces the front pole of the chain gang. A hair-line within the four-power mechanism marks the exact spot where the ball should touch for a first down and Peresenyi says this eliminates the need of the head linesman running out with the chain gang to measure first downs.

He just has to peer into this telescope and is able to wave to the referee whether a first down has been made or not. "It's easy to operate and it speeds up the game," Peresenyi says. "And it also insures an accurate decision for both teams regardless of weather conditions or errors in lining up the field." Peresenyi points out that quite a few football gridirons are out of line.

"At one college field the Pere-Scope picked up a 36-inch error," Peresenyi says. "Although the lines were parallel to each other they were not at right angles to the sidelines." Peresenyi, who has applied for a patent and is asking the NCAA football rules committee to approve the instrument, has estimated that it has saved about 10 minutes per game.

Peresenyi says he got the idea for the Pere-Scope in 1934 when on the athletic staff at Pennsylvania but he never got around to building it until last summer. Only one Pere-Scope is in existence. He estimates they will retail at \$200 each if he goes into mass production.

## Soggy Track Wrecks Try By Santee

New Orleans—(U.P.)—Wee Santee, the world's greatest active miler, had no apologies today for his slow time in the Sugar Bowl Track meet.

"I'll break four minutes when conditions are right," said the 22-year-old Ashland, Kan., "Antelope" who will run next Jan. 16 at Los Angeles.

Santee put together quarters of 68-62-65-59 for a disappointing 4:14, far off his unofficial American mile record of 4:00.6 set at the Compton Relays last June.

The race, however, was held on a track still soggy from rain that forced a postponement of the meet from Friday until Sunday. An early morning rain on Sunday left the track even slower.

## Set Record in 1953

The six-one, 146-pound Kansan set the Sugar Bowl record of 4:04.2 last year. Kansans completed the sweep of Sunday's mile, Bill Tidwell, Emporia, Kans., Kansas State, was second at 4:15.5 and Kansas University's Art Dazall, third in 4:15.5.

Big Jim Mashburn, independent from Oklahoma A&M, was chosen "most outstanding" athlete of the meet for his stellar performance in defeating NCAA champ Jim Lea of Southern Cal. in the 440-yard run.

Mashburn, former Olympic performer, finished in 48.0, followed by Lea, 48.8, and Rice's Harold Griffin, 49.9.

**New Relay Record**  
The Rice one-mile relay team, Griffin, Roy Thompson, George Salmon, and Don Pucek, broke the old Sugar Bowl record of 3:16.4 set by Oklahoma A&M in 1949 with a 3:16.1 performance. Second-place Texas University also broke the old record in 3:16.3. Oklahoma A&M was third in 3:18.6.

Defending NCAA and Sugar Bowl champion Willard Thomson of Illinois won the opening 120-yard hurdles in 14.3, followed by Ray Roberts of Oklahoma A&M and Jim Hollingsworth of Texas A&M.

Deam Smith of the University of Texas took the 100-yard dash in 9.8, beating out Bumper Watson of the University of Florida by a stride. Bruce Lenoir of Louisiana Tech was third.

**DUDEN VICTOR**  
Los Angeles—(U.P.)—Bob Duden, Portland, Ore., shot a 33-33-36 four-under-par yesterday to win individual honors and a \$100 first prize award in Annandale golf club's annual pro-amateur golf tournament. However, Billy Maxwell, ex-U.S. amateur champion from Odessa, Tex., pocketed \$300 for taking the first two spots in the pro-amateur division. He was paired with local golfer R. G. Smith and Tom Fleming, each team scoring best ball totals of 61.

## Oregon, Washington State Start Northern Division Race With Tussle Tonight

By UNITED PRESS  
The 1955 Northern Division Pacific Coast Conference basketball season gets underway tonight with Washington State playing Oregon at Pullman. The two teams play again tomorrow night.

The rest of the Northern Division teams go into action Friday and Saturday nights with Idaho against Washington at Seattle and Oregon State playing WSC at Corvallis.

Oregon State, defending champion, is the favorite in the division race, with the Washington Huskies given the best chance to take the crown away from the Beavers.

This will be the last season for the split Pacific Coast Conference basketball schedule. The teams return to a conference-wide round robin schedule in 1956 with southern and northern teams exchanging visits.

**Chiefs To Play**  
Seattle University's Chieftains also go back into action this week with a game Friday night against the Chinese Nationalist team in Seattle.

Eastern Washington and Central Washington colleges of education usher in the 1955 Evergreen Conference race at Ellensburg Thursday night. College of Puget Sound plays the University of British Columbia, and Pacific Lutheran College meets Western Washington at Bellingham in Friday Evergreen games.

PLC goes on to Vancouver to play UBC Saturday night, while

## Boxing Floundered Toward Possible Federal Control

By JACK CUDDY  
New York—(U.P.)—Champions Carl (Bobo) Olson and Rocky Marciano were redeeming standouts in 1954 as American boxing floundered further toward the possibility of federal control, and foreign competition generally lacked sparkle.

Hawaiian-born Olson of San Francisco stretched his victory string to 18 straight by winning seven bouts this year. They included three defenses of his middleweight crown against Kid Gavilan, Rocky Castellani and Pierre Langlois TKO 11. He was the busiest of champions and "the Fighter of the Year."

Rocky Marciano of Brockton, Mass., the only unbeaten champion ever to rule the heavyweight division, finally convinced the skeptics that he could prevail over a good combination boxer-puncher by twice beating ex-champ Ezzard Charles.

Marciano extended his professional streak to 47 victories as he outpointed Ezzard in June and knocked him out in the eighth round in September despite a badly split nose. Their gates of \$54,092 June and \$352,654 September were the largest of the year anywhere.

**Fourteen Title Fights**  
There were 14 title fights throughout the world in 1954 and five title changes.

But American interest in those bouts and other important scraps was dulled considerably by investigations, hearings, accusations, charges and counter-charges. The ultimate in unfavorable publicity was reached when a magazine article accused Jim Norris, the world's foremost promoter, of "fixing" two fights 17 years ago. Norris denied heatedly and announced a \$5,000,000 libel suit against the magazine.

Adding to the turmoil, the New York commission and the National Boxing association were "split" on Dec. 14 over the NBA's withdrawal of recognition from featherweight champion Sandy Saddler because of his

failure to defend since he came out of the Army in April. The New York commission continued to recognize him as ruler of the 126-pounders.

A stormy title-change occurred at Philadelphia on Oct. 20, when Johnny Saxton of Brooklyn took the welterweight crown from Kid Gavilan of Cuba on a very questionable decision. A large majority of writers at the ringside thought Gavilan had won the dull bout. Angel Lopez, Gavilan's manager, shouted "robbery" and "fix."

New Yorker Paddy DeMarco won the lightweight title from New Yorker Jimmy Carter on a decision at Madison Square Garden, March 5; but Carter recaptured it from DeMarco at San Francisco on a 15th round kayo, Nov. 17.

Jimmy Carruthers of Australia retired and gave up the bantamweight title in May. Robert Cohen of France won the vacant 118-pound crown by beating Chamreong Songkitrat of Thailand on Sept. 19 at Bangkok. And in the flyweight division, little Pascual Perez became Argentina's first world boxing champion by winning the 112-pound title from Yoshio Shirai, Japan's first champ, at Tokyo on Nov. 27.

Meanwhile, Archie Moore of San Diego, Calif., made two successful defenses of his light heavyweight crown. He outpointed ex-champ Joey Maxim again in their third title fight at Miami, Jan. 27, and knocked out the highly touted Harold Johnson of Philadelphia at Madison Square Garden in the 14th round, Aug. 11. Those two triumphs and two non-title victories extended 38-year old Archie's winning streak to 19. And he now is yelling loudly for a shot at Marciano's crown.

The largest antlered creatures on earth, an Alaskan bull moose, may weigh 1,800 pounds, stand nearly eight feet high at the shoulders, and carry antlers six feet across, the National Geographic Society says.

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