

SPORTS

Boxing Court Fight Looms

New York — (U.P.) — Rival attorneys for the Justice Department and the International Boxing Club went into training today for the big anti-trust fight of the year, which was arranged by the U. S. Supreme Court's "green light" decision.

The historic clash is expected to start "some time before July 1," according to Richard B. O'Donnell, chief of the New York office, Anti-trust Division of the Department of Justice.

O'Donnell said, "We will try to get into court as soon as possible" with the government's anti-trust suit against the International Boxing Club and its associates.

In Washington Monday, the Supreme Court opened the road for O'Donnell and his assistants to press their anti-trust suit against the IBC clubs of New York and Chicago by declaring that professional boxing is subject to the anti-trust laws.

In spinning, alone of casting methods, the spool does not receive during the cast; line comes off loosely over its end, as you'd pull thread from a spool on the floor.

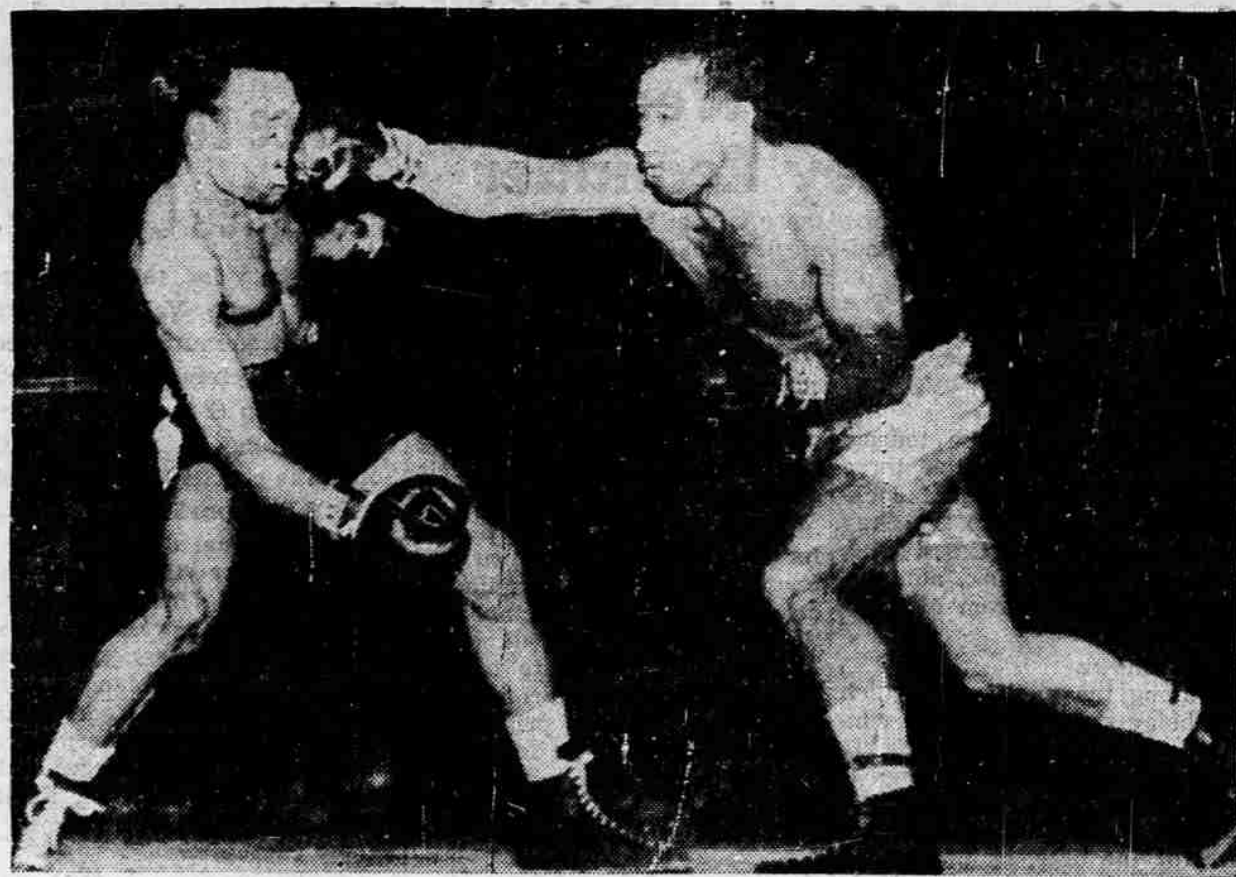
Eastern Oregon Downed, 87-73

Portland — (U.P.) — Eastern Oregon fell further behind in the Oregon Collegiate Conference basketball race last night by dropping an 87-73 decision to Portland State at the Lincoln high gym here.

EOCE, which had been favored for the title, now is in third place with a 5-4 record. Portland State tops the loop with a 4-1 mark while Southern Oregon is second with 7-2.

Portland State held a slim lead most of the game and widened it near the finish.

Larry Pryse and Ted Schadewitz of ECOE salvaged scoring honors with 25 and 24 points respectively. Pryse hit 15 or 17 free throws. Jack Viskov with 22 and Jim Perkin with 20 led Portland State with 20.



RIGHT ON THE BUTTON—Ramon Fuentes of Los Angeles (right) lands a hard right on the nose of George Johnson of Trenton, N. J. during 10 rounder in Philadelphia. Johnson came back, however to drop the Californian for an eight count in the final round to earn a split decision win.

Sport Parade



By
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United Press
Sports Writer

New York — (U.P.) — Exactly 20 years ago they were saying that if "anybody" was to run the

four-minute mile it would "have to be" a young man from Kansas named Glenn Cunningham.

Glenn Cunningham never did although in a specially paced mile he was clocked in 4:04.4. And it wasn't until last year that two men finally were able to shatter the four-minute barrier.

But now they are saying that if "anybody" ever runs a 3:55 mile it will "have to be" a young man from Kansas named Wes Santee.

Wes Santee thinks that this time the prophets will be right. Already the cocky young cowboy from Kansas has eclipsed the feats of Cunningham, his boyhood idol. At 22, he figures it is simply a matter of time, whether you look at it in years or seconds.

"According to the experts you hit your peak at 26," says the lean, stringy young man who already has run 4:00.6. "Well, I won't be 23 until March 25, so I figure to improve, don't I? On this basis I should have four more good years."

To some that may sound conceited. To Wes, a headstrong fellow who developed his short, choppy stride on his father's 4,000-acre ranch near Ashland, Kan., it's simply facing facts.

"Sure, I'm great," he grins. "If I don't think so, how can I expect to win?"

Wes, who has been smashing records since he ran a 4:02.4 mile in 1953, put the track world in a tizzy last Saturday night at Boston when he set a world indoor mark of 4:03.8. That clipped a second and a half off the 4:05.3 mark posted by Gil Dodds seven years ago.

Santee wasn't impressed. He hopes to do 3:57 this year and whether it comes indoors or out doesn't make too much difference. Always ahead as a lure is John Landy's world record for the distance.

The 6-foot, 1-inch whippet from the West got there a bit late for a world record. Last May 29 he ran a 4:01.3 mile—but 23 days earlier Britain's Roger Bannister had stepped it in 3:59.4 to smash the 4:01.4 standard set nine years earlier by Gunder Hagg of Sweden. Then along came Australia's John Landy to lower the mark to 3:58.

Santee, who rarely wears anything but cowboy boots, stepped into a pair of Marine boots shortly afterwards and that temporarily checked his designs on the world standard.

He indicated at Boston Saturday night that he was on the way back for a real shot at Landy's mark as he ripped home in his indoor record time of 4:03.8. Now they're saying that he may do four minutes—or even better—this Saturday night in the Millrose Games.

But the one to which he's really looking forward is that 3:57—an eventually that 3:55. A second chance, this time the soothsayers may be right, albeit 20 years late.

Pacific Takes Linfield, 86-77

Forest Grove — (U.P.) — Pacific rallied in the second half last night to down Linfield 86-77 in a Northwest conference basketball game.

The Badgers trailed 45-36 at halftime and Linfield widened the gap to 13 points early in the second half. But then Danny French and Norm Hubert took over for the host team and Pacific moved out in front. French had 26 points and Hubert 25.

However, big Don Porter of Linfield walked off with scoring honors by hitting 32. Bill Machamer, all-stater at Madras high last year, chipped in 15 for Linfield.

Boy Adds Baby Boa Constrictor To Menagerie

Elyria, O. — (U.P.) — Mrs. Steve Jarzempa is certainly an understanding mother.

Her son, Richard Bates, 12, has acquired a 4½ foot baby boa constrictor to add to his menagerie of a blue racer, 11 turtles, two guinea pigs and a dog.

He has been working on the reptile collection since last summer. All are non-poisonous, but the boa constrictor presents a

problem. Or, rather, it will when it fully matures, since it will then measure at least 12 feet in length.

Mrs. Jarzempa accepts her son's collecting propensities, feeling a parent should not "interfere with her children's hobbies."

Dead line Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday; 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; other days 3:30 previous day

Australians Take To Horseshoe Game

Sydney — (U.P.) — Every Sunday afternoon a small group of Australians can be found on the banks of the Lane Cove river, near Sydney, pitching horseshoes.

Until recently, the members of the new Riverdale Horseshoe Quits club spent their Sunday afternoons playing golf, gardening or just in the old Australian pastime of "spine-bashing." Then a few of them went to a children's picnic, and, because adult entertainment is traditionally non-existent on such occasions, they started tossing around the hub caps off their cars.

"The Yanks do this," someone commented, but another said horseshoes and not hub caps were used in America.

And so it started. One man got some worn four-pound horseshoes from a blacksmith and another spent days searching through the city's second hand bookshops for a rule book.

When he found it, he also found that the shoes should only be two and a half pounds. Now the club has 19 regulation size shoes.

In their clubhouse, the only one in Australia, they drink their weekly keg of beer, eat frankfurters, and discuss their plans for expanding the organization.

The Australians aren't threatening any American records yet, but they like the sport. Besides it's been lucky in one instance.

Walter Stevens and Tim Brown challenged Ray Warman and Alf West to a doubles match. Walter and Tim lost and bought a lottery ticket for the four of

them. A week later, the four some had won \$13,500.

"Horseshoe quits is a wonderful game," said Walter waving the check.

Glider Pilots Find Highways in Sky

Cambridge, Mass. — (U.P.) — Glider pilots have discovered their own private highways in the sky.

Scientists say these "highways" make it possible for the gliders to whip along at 100 miles an hour for distances that range from 20 to 100 miles.

There's only one trouble, according to the Air Force's Cambridge Research Center. These extra-high highways last only about an hour before deteriorating or disappearing.

The highways are formed by cumulus clouds — cauliflower-like formations caused by rising warm air. The clouds form parallel lines with their axis in the general wind direction.

Thus, they make excellent avenues for non-powered aircraft. Soaring along on these highways, the glider pilot will find updrafts aplenty to keep him aloft and moving fast.

But if a highway does lose its glider-enticing qualities, there's usually another not too far away, if the pilot will fly cross wind. The cumulus cloud lines are spaced about five miles apart, and the highways like-

1954 Good Year for Illinois Oil Drilling

Urbana, Ill. — (U.P.) — John C. Frye, chief of Illinois' geological survey, said reports indicate oil drilling in the state in 1954 was exceeded only by the peak years of 1939-41.

The state's oil production in 1954 ran about 10 per cent above that of 1953 and was expected to be the second highest on record.

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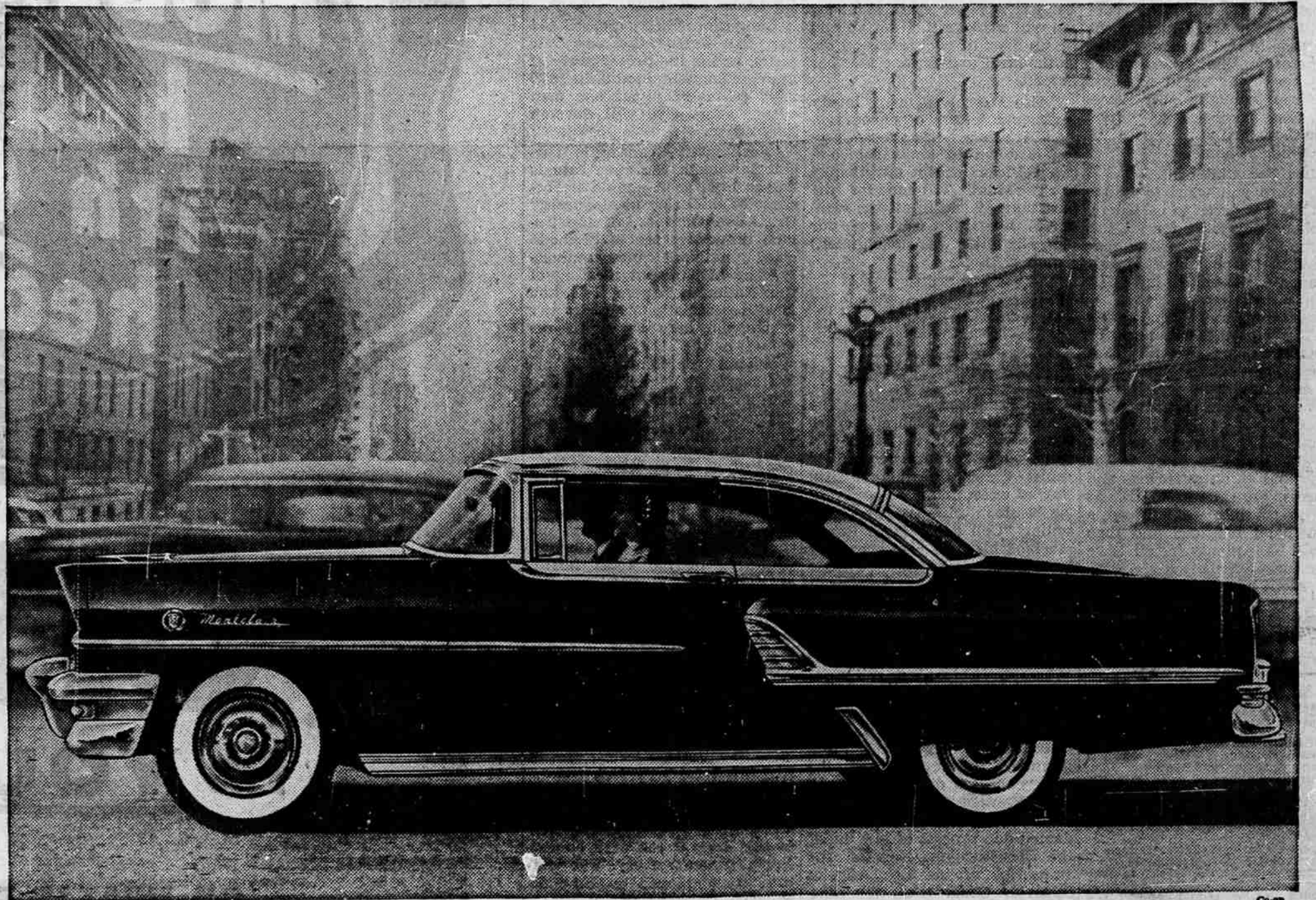
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