

SPORTS

Gomes Wins Junior Lightweight Crown

East Providence, R. I.—(UPI)—“I just had more eagerness than Jorgensen.”

That was the way 25-year-old Harold Gomes of Providence explained his phenomenal victory over Paul Jorgensen of Port Arthur, Texas, Monday night in winning the world's junior lightweight championship.

Gomes, who was decked four times by the 24-year-old Jorgensen, was declared the winner by unanimous decision after a rough and tough brawl in which Jorgensen was cautioned repeatedly for throwing low blows.

“I'll meet him anywhere,” said Gomes in his dressing room after the 15-round bout at Pierce Memorial stadium. “And as far as those three knockdowns in the 11th round go, I think my head was pretty clear. As soon as I came back to my corner, I was O.K.”

Gomes, who forced the fight throughout, with good use of a right-left combination, had beaten Jorgensen previously at Miami, Fla. He termed the battle “the fight of all fights.” He also glossed over his knockdown in the 15th round, saying that “I wanted to knock Jorgensen out.”

Jorgensen said that he “never was tired but I ran out of gas in the 11th,” the round in which he decked Gomes three times for eight counts.

He said he thought he “had Gomes in the 11th, but I guess he was much faster than me tonight.” He said he’d “like to try Gomes in Texas.”

The highly partisan crowd of 3,437 witnessed its first championship bout in Rhode Island since 1943. The fight marked the renewal of activity in the junior lightweight class.

Medford Takes First Playoff Game From Roseburg Last Night

Camp White Memorial Stadium—Medford nosed Roseburg here, 5-4, last night and prepared to move north on Wednesday to challenge the same team at their home court in the last game or games of the southern-northern division playoffs in area 4 Legion baseball.

Radio station KYJC will carry the ball game starting at 7:50 p.m. If Roseburg takes the first game a second one will follow.

Jerry Anderson shouldered the pitching chores for Medford last night but it was the strong arm of second-base “pitcher” Ray Konaposek that helped the local cause. Once in the third inning, and again in the fifth, Konaposek threw strike balls across the plate and robbed batsmen of in-the-park home runs.

Long Flies

It was Gene Wagner in the third and George Spees in the fifth that cracked out long fly balls over the head of right fielder Bob Quinney and both times it was throws from Quinney to Konaposek to catcher Jim Barry that nipped them at the plate.

Both men rounded third base with Quinney still chasing the ball and both were caught sliding home by picture pitches.

The game was tied up, 4 apiece, at the top of the sixth. But the bags loaded up on a hit by Quinney, a free voyage to first by Konaposek after being hit with a pitched ball, and a fielder's choice play on Wayne Thompson that squeezed groans out of Roseburg rooters.

A strikeout followed and then losing pitcher Jerry Halladay presented Anderson with a base on balls and walked Quinney in. That was the ball game, though Roseburg sent three men up in the seventh and Medford put them down.

Roseburg found Anderson harder to keep down than the mercury in a Medford thermometer. He got one hit at one time batting, but three walks combined with it to put him on base a total of four times. Three of the four times he ended up crossing the plate for a score.

Quinney got two singles for three trips to the plate and Lowell Dean and Ken Durkee each collected singles.

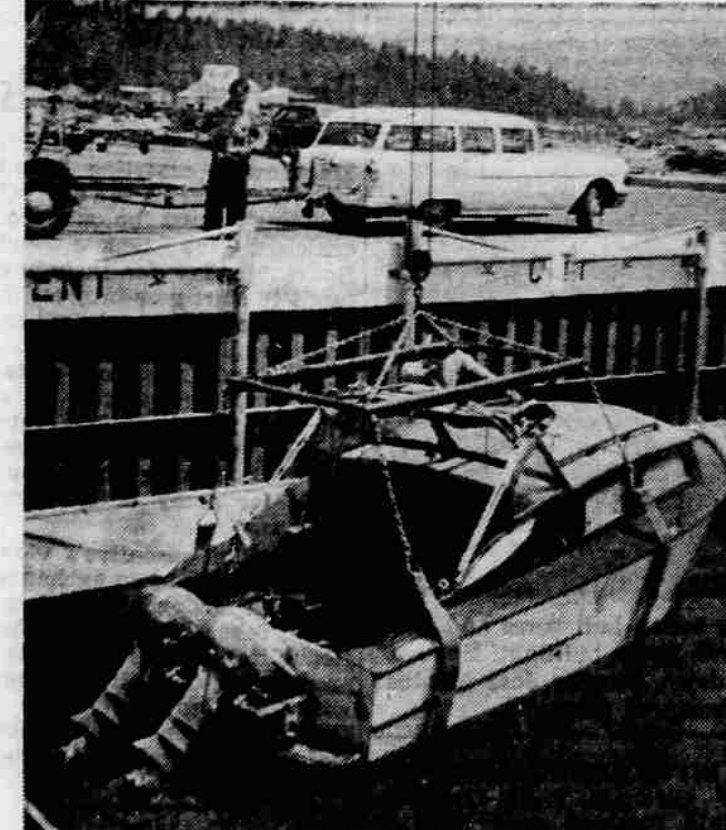
Good Start

Roseburg got four hits off of Anderson but couldn't put them together to advantage. Starting pitcher Bob Whipple threw seven straight strikes to begin the ball game and it looked as if Medford was in for an unenjoyable evening. Two walks followed, though, and then a single by Lowell Dean and an error scored Anderson. Medford also scored in the second, third, fifth and sixth innings.

Roseburg pitcher Bob Whipple was retired for the evening when Bob Scott pinch-hit for him in the sixth. Jerry Halladay finished the game on the mound.

Roseburg.....001 111 0-4 8 3
Medford.....111 011 3-2 5 3
Whipple, Halladay and Hiney; Anderson and Barry.

New York—(UPI)—Eugene W. Stetson, 77, former president and chairman of the board of the Guaranty Trust Co., died Monday.



FLOATING BOAT—Launching facilities at Crescent City now include two of these new-type small-boat hoists as well as moorings and other facilities and a surfaced parking area. No more “barked shins and near disasters,” the Del Norte Chamber of Commerce said.

Crescent City Has Boat Hoists

Small-boat launching facilities have been installed at Citizen's dock at Crescent City, the Del Norte Chamber of Commerce has announced. Two boat hoists are now available at a nominal charge, as well as a surfaced parking area.

SPORTS PARADE

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United Press International Philadelphia—(UPI)—Bob Mathias, a strapping, rawboned man with an iron-hard body, was talking once about the decathlon which carried him to Olympian athletic heights when he was a youngster of 18.

“It is,” insisted the two-time Olympic champion with a grim edge to his voice, “one of the most terrible ordeals an athlete could undergo. When you get along towards the end of it you wonder why you ever tried to do it.”

This is by way of making a point—said point being that another young man named Rafer Johnson had better get on the ball.

Because a handsome, well-built Russian named Vasily Kuznetsov makes this 10-event muscular marathon look ridiculously easy.

Johnson is the top U. S. hope for the Olympics, which will be forthcoming next summer in Rome. He and Kuznetsov have been battling the decathlon world record back and forth like a tennis ball. But in a driving thunderstorm at Franklin Field Sunday, as the United States and Russia concluded a two-day track and field meet, Kuznetsov was prevented from eclipsing his own brand new world record only by the weather.

Johnson would have had his hands full trying to stop him. The decathlon is an ordeal. In the space of two days, the candidates for its roll of honor must run 100 meters, broad jump, shot put, high jump, run 400 meters, skim over the 110-meter high hurdles, hurl the discus, pole vault, toss the javelin and wind it all up by running 1,500 meters.

It is all figured out, event by event, with points awarded according to the performance. Kuznetsov, a black-haired 27-year-old athlete who stands six feet, one inch and weighs 183 pounds, holds the current world mark of 8,357 points—only man to pile up more than 8,000 points on four occasions.

One of those four times was Sunday, despite a thunderstorm which inundated capitalist Franklin Field. At the end of the first day's five events, he was running 50 points ahead of his world record.

He built that lead to 79 points Sunday and was 74 points ahead with only three events remaining. Then the heavens wept on his chances. The rain slicked the pole vault runway and ruined him. It greased his grip on the javelin and turned the grassy footing to a base of treachery.

Yet, going into the final event, that murderous 1,500-meter run, he needed to run only 5:02.6 to set a new record. The track was inches deep in water and, while Oregon's Dave Edstrom splashed home in 4:59.8, remember that this is one of the blond Yank's top events.

Kuznetsov, who was third in the 1956 Olympic decathlon, gave it a game try. He pounded home in 5:03.8 and when they tallied up the points his total was 8,350.

That was just seven slim points behind the world mark he established at Moscow in May. And, under the circumstances, it was a miraculous performance.

For, as Mathias said, this is a man-killing event. And it took the hand of God to stop the star of the Soviet.

But, things being what they are under the hammer and sickle, maybe that's the way it should be.

Hydro Squabble Begins After Boat Race Sunday

Seattle—(UPI)—Only 20 days 'til Gold Cup time and already the temper-tender hydroplaning elite is squabbling.

Beefs in this business are not uncommon, but usually they are reserved for race day, or at least, until the week preceding the race when qualifying runs are attempted.

As usual, the trouble again involves an interpretation of the rule.

The latest rhubarb was brought to a head by Bill Muncy, driver of the Miss Thriftway which lost by the razor-thin margin of 1.8 seconds in the Diamond Cup Regatta on Lake Coeur D'Alene Sunday.

Pique at Race Stop

Muncy, a young man who is an “old hand” at the dangerous pastime of speedboat racing, wasn't sore at Bill Stead who copped the cup in the Maverick. Muncy, a winner—nothing competitor, was piqued at the officials who stopped the race when Norm Evans was flipped out of the Miss Spokane in the final and crucial heat.

“That gun was too quick,” said Muncy, complaining about the red signals which were shot off to stop the race. Muncy also complained because Evans failed to signal that he was unhurt.

An alternate referee, Harry Woods, defended the officials' action, saying Evans may not have been hurt, but with a man in the water there was no choice. Evans said he tried to lift his arms but they wouldn't respond until it was too late.

Several other drivers and owners were a bit more charitable. They pointed out that already during the race Jack Regas had been injured seriously and Bill Brow was suffering from shock and bruises and the shooting off of the red flares when Evans was spilled was almost an involuntary action.

NW League Begins Second Half After All-Star Game Monday

By United Press International

The Northwest league picks up its second-half pennant chase tonight after a one-night layoff for the game between the league's All-Star team and the Salem Senators, first half pennant winners.

The All-Stars collected 12 hits at Salem Monday and parlayed them into a 4-2 win over the Senators.

Mel Krause of Eugene doubled and crossed on a double by Walt O'Neil of Yakima for the first All-Star run in the fifth frame.

Daryl Robertson of Yakima belted a two-run homer in the seventh for the All-Stars whose final run came in the same frame as Harry Dunlop of Tri-City scored when Luke Duote of Wenatchee grounded out with the sacks loaded.

Salem got both its runs in the ninth off Gene Calder of Eugene. Karl Kuehl drove in one with a single and Bob Folkert's single plated the second marker.

Tonight's action finds Tri-City at Salem, Eugene at Wenatchee and Yakima at Lewiston.

Sword Dancer Will Run In NJ

Oceanport, N. J.—(UPI)—Brookmeade Stable's Sword Dancer is passing up the \$75,000 Dwyer Stakes at New York Saturday for another crack at the “big boys” in the \$100,000 added Monmouth Handicap at Monmouth Park.

The leader pro tem of the three-year-old division is eligible for both events.

In the Dwyer, in which Sword Dancer would be meeting horses of his own age, he drew top weight of 126 pounds. For the Monmouth classic, Mrs. Dodge Sloan's smallest but classy colt will carry 120 pounds, four over the scale for three-year-olds at this time of the season.

Trainer Elliott Burch decided to start Sword Dancer in the Monmouth because he thought the colt's size made it available to accept the lighter assignment. Also, the Dancer beat older horses earlier this year in the Metropolitan Cap at New York.

Aborigine's Family Left Wives, Children

Darwin, Australia—(UPI)—An aged aborigine named Wong, who died at Caledon Bay, in Australia's northern territory, and according to custom left his estate to be divided evenly among the male members of his family.

The estate: 25 to 30 wives and 60 children.

Junior Golf Players To Finish Up At Club Today

Mike Monroe of Medford shot a 78 yesterday to gain third-place standing in the junior division after one round of golf in the Southern Oregon Junior Golf championships at Rogue Valley Country club.

Dennis Soran of Klamath Falls shot a 76 for first place, and Cliff Jerigan was one stroke behind for second.

But Chuck Allen of Medford and Graham Bruner of Tillamook, shooting in the boys' division, turned in low scores for the day. Their 74's put them three strokes up on Salem's Mike Kolb.

In the pee wee division it was Chuck Milne of Salem in front, with a 91, after 18 holes of play.

Stacey Leading

Defending champ Pam Stacey in the girls' division shot an 86 to go 18 strokes up on her nearest challenger.

Defending champ Treasure Sullivan is tied for second in the junior girls' division, with a 104, just two strokes off the pace set by Peggy Saunders of Grants Pass.

The championship play winds up today with another 18 holes of golf scheduled.

FIRST-ROUND LEADERS:

Boys

Dennis Soran, K Falls	76
Cliff Jerigan, Redding	77
Mike Monroe, Medford	78
Terry Taylor, Portland	79
Darrell Miller Jr., Medford	81
Kermit Kelling, Portland	81
Duwayne Robertson, G Pass	84
Jack Joyce, Medford	83
John West, G Pass	83
Phil Larson, Portland	83

Girls

Chuck Allen, Medford	74
Graham Bruner, Tillamook	74
Mike Kolb, Salem	77
Doug Olson, Medford	82
Phillip Emerson, Hood River	83
Don Morrow, Eugene	84
Paul Lindgren, Eugene	84
Jim Fritsch, Salem	84
Dennis Sbarbaro, Weed	84
Mark Gustafson, Salem	84

Machen, Vargas Fight In Portland Tomorrow

Portland, Ore.—(UPI)—Heavyweight Eddie Machen, who hopes for another chance at Ingemar Johansson, meets Rubeen Vargas here tomorrow night in a nationally televised fight.

Vargas, too, hopes for a shot at the champion in a non-title bout if he gets by Machen.

Machen, the former Redding, Calif., fighter who observed his 27th birthday July 15, defeated Vargas in San Francisco last May. For many months he was considered the logical contender for the heavyweight crown. Then last year he ran into Johansson's right hand in Sweden and was ko'd in the first round.

Ranked Fifth

But his showing against the Swede seems not so poor in view of the Patterson-Johansson bout recently. Eddie now is ranked fifth by Ring Magazine and sixth by the National Boxing Association. If he gets by Vargas again he may be on the road back.

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