

Sporting News

Can Loughran Win?

Philadelphia Gets First Chance at Heavyweight Title. Carnera Has Tremendous Weight Advantage. Tommy Has Plenty of Experience.

By Bill Braucher
NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—(UP)—Oft-
times he would appear Tommy
Loughran faces his first—and
last—chance at the world's
heavyweight championship at
Miami, February 22, without
much hope of winning.

The Philadelphia phantom
will be outwheeled by a mat-
ter of 60 or 70 pounds. At his
best fighting weight Loughran
will not go much above 185,
which is not very large for a
heavyweight. Primo Carnera
is as big as they come, his
probable weight being from
245 to 255.

Tommy will be out-aged too,
not only by six years but by
hundreds of fights, most of
them the kind that make a
man feel very old. Loughran
will be 32 next November 23.
Carnera will not be 26 until
October.

Loughran comes to his grand
chance after 15 years of bat-
tling. Carnera has been at it
something like five years. When
Loughran entered the ring for
the first time, Carnera
was a 10-year-old boy in Italy.

Tommy has only one way to
win from that animated moun-
tain of muscle he will face
February 22. That is to poke,
jab, stab and get away. If the
Italian is allowed to get close
to Loughran he will paralyze
Tommy with punches. There is
too much weight behind those
wild shoves of Primo's for
Loughran to cope with.

Max Schmeling believes Tom-
my can win, however, and
there are others with a fine
eye to fistic affairs who agree.
Schmeling points out that Cor-
bett was regarded as some-
thing of a strapping when he
faced John L. Sullivan.

"Loughran steps fast and
may outpace Carnera with his
left hand," says the former
champion. "Carnera only push-
es. I thought Primo had im-
proved until I saw Paulino
Uesudun go 15 rounds with
him last fall in Rome."

Terrific odds on Carnera to
beat Loughran already are be-
ing established at Miami, the
champion being something like
5 to 1 to retain his title. But,
rating Loughran off his last
four bouts—with Impellittere,
Hamas, Gastanaga and Shar-
key—it seems to me such odds
are a trifle long.

After being almost knocked
out in the first round, Lough-
ran rallied to win from Impel-
littere, who is a bigger man
than Carnera, though neither
as experienced nor as fast.
Hamas, Gastanaga and Shar-
key were beaten in 1933 by
the lightning Loughran left.

Layers of those odds must
have forgotten also that only
a little more than a year ago
Carnera lost to a couple of sec-
ond raters, Larry Gaines and
Stanley Foreda.

There are a few things to be
said about the Carnera-Sharkey
fight which do not appear on
the record. Sharkey was rath-
er fat than fit. And slow
though the sailor was, he was
ahead of Primo on points up to
the instant when he ran into
that swishing uppercut.

Now Loughran is a much
better defender, he boxes than
Sharkey, who has gone pretty
far back in the last few years.
It will not be beyond the
bounds of imagination if he
keeps away from Carnera, who
is fast for a big man, but pain-
fully slow compared to Lough-
ran.

It is not the purpose of this
piece to predict that Tommy
will win. It is too hard to
forget how irresistibly strong
Carnera was against Sharkey,
even though Jack was not the
sailor man of a few years pre-
vious.

But certainly Tommy CAN
win. The only other thing I
am certain of is that he will be
trying with everything he has.

Governor Awarded Custody of Whale

SALEM, Feb. 7, (UP)—Gov-
ernor Julius L. Meier—"King
Julius I"—today was awarded
possession of the remains of
Ethelbert the whale in a decision
handed down by a solemn state
supreme court.

The court ruled that accord-
ing to Blackstone and the Illi-
nois supreme court, a whale was
a royal fish, and as such was
the property of the king.

Inasmuch as the king's powers
under old English law were de-
legated to governors of the states
in the declaration of indepen-
dence, what is left of Ethelbert
was adjudged property of Ore-
gon's monarch—"King Julius I."

The state sued Edward and
Joseph Lessard for either Ethel-
bert's corpse or \$1,000 each. The
Lessards harpooned Ethelbert
in a slough near Portland in 1931.

Divorce Caused by Calling Wife "Mrs."

CHICAGO, Feb. 7, (UP)—Mrs.
Benjamin Rowland's first name
is Helen, but she charged in a
divorce suit filed today, her hus-
band never called her by that
name. He always called her
"Mrs. Rowland," she stated and
that, in addition to the fact that
he spent too much time on the
golf links, constituted "cruelty,
she charged.

HENLEY READY FOR GIANTS

House of David Clashes With County Five Tonight.

The Henley Independents to-
night were into their most im-
portant basketball game of the
season against the House of David
team from Chicago. The game
will be played at the Henley high
school auditorium.

Two powerful county teams
have been selected to clash in a
preliminary. The game will
bring the Sons of Italy against
the Ewauna combination at 8:00
o'clock.

Most recent reports from the
Chicago team show that it has
won 32 games and lost only 4
since it started on its annual
western tour. Some of the strong-
est college teams have met de-
feat in games with the bearded
giants.

The team is composed entirely
of veterans who are both big and
fast. The men delighted thou-
sands of spectators on the coast
last season and practically the
same group of players is with the
team this season.

Buck Buchanan, forward, has
been listed as one of the out-
standing players in the country
and is high point scorer on the
present tour. Others who will be
in the lineup tonight will include
Red Johnson, forward, Buck
Adams, guard, L. Linville, guard,
and W. Costas, center.

Brad Lair, star earlier in the
season, led the team several
weeks ago after an injury against
Texas Tech.

Galer Maintains Scoring Lead in Northern Race

SEATTLE, Feb. 7, (AP)—
Grabbing an even 40 points in
four games, Bob Galer, flashy
University of Washington for-
ward, had a season's total of 126
counters today to maintain a
huge lead over the rest of the
scorers in the northern division
Pacific Coast conference hoop
race.

The husky basket-hawk garner-
ed 19 points against Oregon
State Friday and Saturday at
Astoria, and Oregon Monday and
Tuesday, putting him 46 ahead
of Hal Lee, a teammate, who was
in second place with 80. The
Washingtonians, however, have
had 12 contests in which to get
their totals, whereas Oregon
State and Washington State play-
ers have seen action in only 10
games, and Oregon and Idaho
men two less than that.

Huntley McPhee, Washington
State forward, who was holding
down the second place slot last
week, was next to Lee with 69,
and George Hibbard of Oregon
State, Harold Klumb of Idaho and
Ken Willis of Washington State
were close behind in that order,
tallying 65, 64 and 61 respective-
ly. Last week Willis was third,
Lee fourth, Hibbard fifth and
Klumb sixth.

RECEIVE LICENSE
RENO, Nev., Feb. 7, (UP)—
A marriage license was obtained
here today by Stephen Arbuth-
not, 22, Portland, and Mary
Blair, 18, Klamath Falls, Ore.

Here's How They Won't Look in Ring



If you think this is the beginning of a social argument, have another
guess. It was just the way Primo Carnera (left), the world's heavy-
weight champ and Tommy Loughran had of saying how-do-do when
they met at a Palm Beach, Fla., ball. Those stiff shirts will give way
to stiff punches when they battle for the championship soon.

Leo Milo



Leo Milo, Pasadena heavy-
weight, will make his Klamath
Falls debut Friday night against
Frank Clemens, clever Cherokee
Indian. The men will wrestle the
wind-up to the Karasick-Mortsen-
sen main event. Pete Belcastro
meets Okanagan Charlie in the
curtain raiser.

Ross Favored to Win Tonight

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 7 (UP)—
Odds were 3 to 1 that Barney
Ross, who holds the lightweight
and junior welterweight boxing
titles, would hold onto them
Wednesday night before the
challenge of Pete Nebo, Miami,
Fla., in their 12 round bout
here.

Ross' junior welter title is at
stake.
"I'm not worrying," Ross said,
explaining that his professional
worrying was entrusted to his
manager, Art Winch, who is
pointing him to a third title,
Jimmy McLarnin's welterweight
crown.

Nebo's followers feigned an
equal cockiness, but they didn't
speak so authoritatively.

In 1928, Thomas Cahona, an
employee of the Union Pacific
railroad, pierced by eight Sioux
Indian arrows and scalped, was
back at work within a few
months.

OREGON DROPS HUSKY BATTLE

Washington Takes Second Game From Oregon, 36 to 30.

EUGENE, Ore., Feb. 7, (AP)—
University of Washington ed-
ged a step closer to the coast
conference north division basket-
ball throne by defeating Uni-
versity of Oregon 36 to 30 here
last night.

The Huskies will play their
four remaining league games at
home, but against their bitterest
rivals. Friday and Saturday of
next week Oregon State, only
team to win from Washington,
more guard, scored three goals in
succession to lead the Webfoots
in a 10-point rally.

Others Eliminated
Washington has won 10 and
lost two while Oregon State has
won six and lost four. The other
teams are just mentioned in
top-notch championship talk.

The Huskies led all the way
last night and had enough zip-
per left to halt Oregon's last
straw rally late in the game.
Glen Sanford, substitute sopho-
more guard, scored the goals in
succession to lead the Webfoots
in a 10-point rally.

Long Shots Count
Washington led 16 to 12 at
half-time. The long shots of Lee
featured the game, accounting for
14 points. That was his answer
to the close checking Oregon im-
posed on Galer. Sanford and W.
Jones shared Oregon's scoring
honors with six points each.

The victory cemented the Web-
foots in the cellar, but with half
their games still ahead they may
be able to pull out.

Salem Witnesses Disorderly Card

SALEM, Feb. 7 (AP)—Battles
between referee and wrestler and
wrestler and fan, as well as
bursts of oratory, both good and
profane, featured last night's
wrestling card at the armory
here.

At Perkins, Salem wrestler,
used everything in the ritual in-
cluding a chair and the heavy
iron gong, to batter Robin Reed
of Reedsport into submission,
taking two falls out of three.

Jack Curtis, who he dropped
the New Mexico grappler with a
right to the jaw for a perfect
knockout, later returning to the
ring and losing a decision to
Referee Elliott before police
could clamber into the ring and
restore order. Meanwhile Rob-
bin Reed was having a setto with
the challenge of Pete Nebo, Miami,
Fla., in their 12 round bout
here.

Walter Achlu, Chinese grap-
pler, bested Les Nelson of Albany
in the only orthodox match of
the evening.

Students Receive Athletic Awards
PELICAN CITY—Grade school
letters and chevrons were award-
ed pupils of the Pelican school
Tuesday afternoon for having
scored high points in athletic
work.

Eighteen girls and 12 boys
scored the required amount of
points to win a letter or chev-
ron. The boys who had a per-
fect score of 275 were Dominic
Giovanni, Irvine Graham, Joseph
Bellotti and James Powers.

University Frosh Beat Salem High

SALEM, Feb. 7 (AP)—Salem
high school basketball team
dropped a 32 to 23 decision to
University of Oregon frosh in
their basketball game played
here last night. Salem was un-
able to penetrate the frosh de-
fense with any degree of consis-
tency until late in the game. The
half time score was 18 to 9 for
the University babes.

Vaults of Missing Treasurer Empty

SEATTLE, Feb. 7, (UP)—
What became of an asserted
large sum of money secreted in
a private vault belonging to
missing King County Treasurer
George G. Wittenmyer was a
mystery confronting county offi-
cials here tonight.

Search for the money was in-
vestigated when Prosecutor Robert
Burgunder was told by a woman
formerly in Wittenmyer's em-
ploy that he had a sizeable
amount early in January.
When the vault was recently
opened, it was empty.

Wealthy Japanese Oppose War Threat

SEATTLE, Feb. 7, (UP)—The
Japanese people, especially the
wealthy class, oppose war, Ken-
jiro Yamada, 31-year-old Japa-
nese oyster magnate, said on ar-
rival here today from the Orient.
"The present militaristic rul-
ers are hated by nearly all of
Japan, but the people fear to
speak against them," he said.
Japanese militarists are being
"ensued out of office" as they do
not have the financial support
of the wealthy nor the patriotic
support of the poor, Yamada in-
dicated.

BOBBY JONES

ON MARCH 17 THIS FORMER
MONARCH OF ALL HE SURVEYED
COMES OUT OF RETIREMENT
TO TAKE ANOTHER CRACK
AT THE PROFESSIONALS HE
HAS HUMILIATED IN
PAST TOURNAMENT
PLAY.....

HIS RECORD
13 MAJOR TITLES IN 20 YEARS
U.S. AMATEUR, 1924-1925
1927, 1928, 1930
U.S. OPEN, 1928, 1926,
1929, 1930
BRITISH AMATEUR, 1930
BRITISH OPEN, 1926
BRITISH SLAM, 1930
GRAND SLAM.....



Pelicans Play Final Major Home Game Here On Friday

The Klamath Pelicans will
play their final major home
contest Friday night when they
meet the Grizzlies of Ashland.
The contest has been scheduled
for the high school gymnasium.
On Friday night the Pelicans
will swing over into the valley
to meet the Grizzlies at Ashland.
The only other regularly
scheduled contest for Klamath
Falls will come on February 17
when the Pelicans meet Lake-
view here.

The season is drawing rapidly
to a close with Pelicans holding
the advantage both in the South-
ern Oregon conference and this
basketball district. Both Bend
and Lakeview, rivals for the dis-
trict title, have been defeated.
Medford, Grants Pass and Ash-
land have all lost to the Pel-
licans, although the Grizzlies man-
aged to keep even by splitting
the first series.

The Pelicans play Medford
and Grants Pass in the valley
before the season closes.

Bearcats Win From Linfield

SALEM, Feb. 7 (AP)—By vir-
tue of a 12 to 2 lead gained
early in the game Willamette
university edged out a 32 to 28
win over Linfield college in the
first basketball contest of the
season between the two teams
last night. Linfield had pulled
up to 11 to 16 at the end of the
half, free throws accounting for
six points of its total.

Trick shots cast through the
hoop by Kloostra and Lemmon,
Willamette center and forward
in the second half, were promptly
nullified by the long range shots
of Stewart, Linfield guard, who
scored 11 points, nearly all of
which came in the last period.
Kloostra scored 12 points for
Willamette, followed closely by
Burdett and Lemmon with nine
and eight.

Jefferson Downs Roosevelt Team

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 7,
(AP)—High scoring honors for
the current season in the Por-
tland intercollegiate league went
to Jefferson, high which defeated
Roosevelt 55 to 26 here yester-
day.

Franklin and Washington re-
mained undefeated. Washington
beat Grant 29 to 25 and Frank-
lin edged out Benson 22 to 17.
Lincoln, last year's champion,
won a 16-round decision from
Commerce.

MULLINS VICTORIOUS

VINCENNES, Ind., Feb. 7 (UP)—
Moon Mullins, Indiana, state
featherweight boxing champion,
won a 16-round decision from
Jackie Sharkey, Minneapolis.

Canada sent 8,390,000,000
seeds of various trees to Great
Britain and to British dominions
and colonies in 1932.

Frankie Monroe Drops Decision in Cavelli Bout

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 7 (AP)—
Frankie Monroe can come
back and fight here again.

Last night the 136-pound
Klamath Falls fighter gave away
nine pounds and lost a six-round
decision to Ernest Cavelli, 145,
Walla Walla, but came through
unscathed and egging Cavelli to
"come on in and mix." Monroe
also lauded the most jarring
punch of the fight, to Cavelli's
jaw.

Paul Karch, 155, Portsmouth,
started strong but Miles Murphy,
154, Cordova, Alaska, wore him
down and won a four-round de-
cision.

The vicious left of George
Fushay, 180, St. Johns, twice
dropped and then knocked out
Nick Wagner, 173, Seattle, in
the first round.

Danny McKallip, 149, St.
Johns, took a four-round de-
cision from Private Ray Long, 150,
Camp Lewis; Jackie Webster,
151, North Portland, won a
four-round decision over Bud
Zimmerman, 132, St. Johns; Ikey
Bostwick, 129, Lebanon, fought
a four-round draw with Georgia
Hill, 133, St. Johns.

Wrestling Results

By United Press
At New York—Coliseum—
Sammy Stein, New York, threw
Paul Boesch, Brooklyn; Mahe-
met Yousof, Turkey, threw
Jerry Monahan, California; Rudy
Dusek, Nebraska, dethroned Ed
"Strangler" Lewis, California;
George Galen, Italy, drew with
Hans Steinko, Germany; Bert
Rubi, Hungary, threw Andy
Meixner, Texas; Casey Colombo,
California, threw Ivan Volkoff,
Russia.

At San Francisco—Ivan Man-
goff, Russian heavyweight, threw
George Wilson, Seattle; Jack
Gansan, Texas, threw Tommy
Thompson, Salt Lake City; Dr.
Fred Meyers threw Nick Velcoff;
"Black Secret" threw Everett
Kobbons; Leo Narberes threw
Ricardo Santa.

Pacific Defeats Albany College

ALBANY, Ore., Feb. 7, (AP)—
Pacific University routed un-
defeated in the Northwest con-
ference, defeating the Albany
college basketball team 42 to 33
here last night.

The game was close until the
Badgers made a spurt near the
end. The Pirates were aided by
a tip-in shot contributed by Gor-
dian of Pacific. Douglas was
high scorer with 16 points. Brad-
ley led Albany with 12 points.

American Team Wins in Italy

MILAN, Italy, Feb. 7 (UP)—
The Boston amateurs, represent-
ing the United States, advanced
to the final of the world amate-
ur ice hockey championship by
beating Czechoslovakia's team,
1-0, in a semi-final match. In
the finals, Boston will meet
Canada who eliminated France
today, 9-0.

TRADES HERALD BASEBALL YEAR

Major League Clubs Make Ready for Training Season.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7, (UP)—
The Cincinnati Reds Tuesday
bought aging Dazzy Vance from
the St. Louis Cardinals, a second
baseman named Les Mallon from
Toronto, and signed Val Pileinich
as coach.

The Brooklyn Dodgers sold
Jake D'Arcy Flowers, utility in-
fielder to Buffalo.

The Cards sold Outfielder
Ethan Allen to the Philadelphia
Phillies.

The club owners went through
the formality of okaying the 1934
playing schedule, named the ump-
iring staff for this season, ad-
mired the new and uniform ball
with its bright red stitches, chose
July 10 as the date for the all
star game in New York, and an-
nounced that Ford Frick had been
chosen head umpire.

The brief was all accom-
plished at the session of the na-
tional deals failed to materialize,
Bill Terry of the Giants and
Frankie Frisch of the Cards talk-
ed quietly in a corner for two
hours, but nothing happened.

The feature of the schedule
adopted by the league is that the
eastern teams will visit the west-
ern teams, today Decoration
Day. In the past only one sec-
tion of the league moved in the
other's territory before that date.
The schedule also chops 10,000
miles off the team's mileage.

The 1934 umpiring staff will
consist of Clem Hillier, Navy
Major, Reardon, Stark, Pittman,
Magokuth, Barr and Stewart.
The last named replaces McGrew,
who retired.

Miller Seeking New Grid Post, Offers Viewed

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 7 (UP)—
Edgar S. (Rip) Miller, Navy
football coach, today considered
offers to become head coach at
three eastern and one midwest-
ern universities.

These offers came after pub-
lished reports that Miller would
be succeeded by Lieut. Tom
Hamilton as head coach at the
naval academy.

Miller, who is understood to
be slated for a civilian assistant
coaching job with the Middies in
1934, said that if he remained
at Annapolis he would do every-
thing in his power to cooperate
turning out a good team.

"However," he told reporters,
"I feel justified in looking
around for another berth, under
the circumstances. Everybody
does that, regardless of what
coaching post they hold. Frankly,
I see no better proposition, right
now, than the one I have. I see
no reason why I should make a
change."

Riverside Wins From Fremont

Riverside grade school basket-
ball team defeated the Fremont
team 20 to 6 at the Riverside
school gymnasium Tuesday night.
Ray Son of Riverside was high
point player with eight points.
The next game of the grade
school league will be played be-
tween Fairview and Roosevelt at
Roosevelt Thursday.

Dallas High Team Defeats Eugene

DALLAS, Feb. 7, (AP)—Dal-
las high school basketball team
broke into the win column again
here last night, defeating the
University High five of Eugene
32 to 28. Dallas gained a lead
of seven points before the campus
team scored.

George Earnshaw Signs Contract

CHICAGO, Feb. 7 (UP)—
George Earnshaw, right handed
pitcher obtained by the Chicago
White Sox from the Philadelphia
Athletics in December, has signed
his contract, President J. Louis
Comiskey announced today. It
is understood that Earnshaw will
receive a slight increase over the
\$7500 the A's paid him last year,
and in addition will get a bonus
for each game he wins over a
prescribed number.

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