

Disinterest Alarms Promoters

Miami Moves Slowly
Toward Ticket Win-
dows for Carnera-
Loughran Battle.
Wednesday Night's
Fight Considered as
Furor. Italian Easy
Favorite to Upset
Little Fellow From
Philadelphia.

Quite naturally, the promoters of the Loughran-Carnera world's champion fight Wednesday night at Miami are considerably concerned over the alarmingly small advance ticket sale. Unless there is a tremendous last minute rush, this alleged battle of one over-stuffed and one under-stuffed heavyweight will be the most gigantic of many recent and gigantic pugilistic disappointments.

This one, however, appears well on its way to be disastrous from the standpoint of fighting entertainment as well as from the point of view of finance.

Both Allan Gould of the Associated Press and Stuart Cameron of the United Press report the wintering inhabitants of Florida are reluctant to purchase tickets to this dubious 15-round encounter. Tuesday morning the ticket windows had not guessed any more than \$30,000—a thing almost unbelievable after the expensive, high drawing battles offered by the late Tex Rickard.

The Miami Garden officials had hoped to collect \$100,000. It is estimated, however, that half of this would bring some sort of profit but certainly not a golden harvest.

In any event, there won't be much for the two participants for they will divide half of the net receipts. Primo Carnera, the champion, probably will receive a 40 per cent cut with wee Tommy Loughran, the challenger, getting in on the remaining 10 per cent.

Carnera and his managers were pretty rough on Loughran. The original arrangements called for a 12-12-12 per cent division, but Tommy was forced to tip a little higher for the privilege of meeting the Italian giant.

Final and official weights have cut the difference between the fighters, but to no appreciable amount. Carnera will probably fight at 255½, with Loughran at 185. Actually, however, Loughran's weight probably will be closer to 180 than 185.

On the surface the fight aligns itself as the hugest farce in the history of pugilism. The inequality of the two fighters, physically, is overwhelmingly large.

Carnera has never been recognized as a great fighter, and won his way to the top only because the existing crop of available opponents was so mediocre. Loughran has been beaten by every heavy of any importance, and only received a chance at the title because he came through victorious in several recent fights. He is not considered too difficult for the big fellow from Europe.

The fight is of no more importance than in the old days when the game was promoted in the back-alley or in a dew-soaked field guarded from the eye of the authorities.

Turner Predicts Title Contender

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 27, (P)—Another championship contender was the prediction of President Thomas L. Turner, whose Portland baseball club today prepared to open spring training at Ventura, Calif., March 1.

Turner announced that Elg Earl Sheely, the hard-hitting first baseman, signed his contract. Walter McCredie, who is returning as manager of the Portland club after years apart, predicted a good team, with President Turner lining up the needed players.

Government to Broaden Bank Export Trade

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27, (UP)—The government arranged Monday to broaden vastly its export banking business as a step toward increasing foreign trade and promoting recovery.

Characterized as "just one more move" in the president's program to break the depression, it was announced that export credit banks for Cuba and other foreign countries would be set up, similar to the export-import bank of Washington which was created to assist persons engaged in commerce with the Soviet Union.

George N. Peek, foreign trade adviser to the White House, has accepted the presidency of the bank. Peek's acceptance was announced after a two-hour tariff and trade discussion with Mr. Roosevelt, Secretary of State Cordell Hull and other administration experts.

Klamath Man Will Pay Federal Fine

PORTLAND, Feb. 27, (UP)—Rather than serve any more time in jail, George Teeters of Klamath Falls, today was granted five months' time in which to pay off a \$100 fine assessed for selling liquor to Indians on Klamath reservation. Federal Judge Fee told him he could pay \$25 monthly, beginning April 1. Because of the installment plan, Teeters must pay for an extra month.



BOXING

CHILOQUIN SET FOR PELICANS

"B" Winners, Klamath
Play Sub-district
Hoop Series

A year-old dispute between the high schools of Klamath Falls and Chilquin will be resumed Friday night with the start of the sub-district basketball tournament.

The Klamath Pelicans, defending champions of the entire district, will move over to Chilquin Friday night. The second game of the series will be played here Saturday.

Neutral Floor Planned
Dwight French, coach of the title holders, announced that if a third game is necessary, it probably will be played on a neutral floor. Malin high gymnasium was tentatively selected should the teams break even Friday and Saturday nights.

Chilquin is rated as an underdog for the series, but the strength of the team was admirably displayed last week when it won the county "B" championship by defeating Bonanza, Malin and the Klamath Wildcats. Chilquin won the "B" title last season and then lost to the Pelicans in the play-off. The combination from the north also holds the "B" championship of Southern Oregon.

Winner Goes North
The winner of the Klamath-Chilquin series will play the winner of the northern district title. When a champion for the entire region has been selected that team will enter the state tournament at Salem.

The Klamath Pelicans have been mustered into one of the strongest teams in the school's history. Already they have defeated every team they have played this season and now hold undisputed title to the Southern Oregon Interscholastic conference.

Send, which probably will meet the Pelicans for the district title, lost two games here earlier in the season. The district play-off will be held in the north this season.

Record Strong
Chilquin has met both "A" and "B" teams this season, and boasts one of the most experienced combinations in the county. The boys have scored 433 points against 230 for their opponents.

Knauss, Crablett and Skeen were selected on the all-county league team this season, and will lead the attack against the Pelicans.

Chilquin is coached by G. T. Campbell, who is in his first year there.

Reed Captures McGuire Title

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 27, (P)—Robin Reed took two out of three falls from Mickey McGuire in a wrestling match here last night.

Reed, 156, Reedport, used regular and backward body slams to gain falls after McGuire, 157, West Salem, took the opener with an Indian death hold.

Cowboy Heinz, 160, Burns, took two out of three falls from Beantoppe Larsen, 155, Great Falls, Mont. Art Perkins, 156, Detroit, took the odd fall from Jack Domar, 168, Pendleton.

Huskies, Trojans to Play for Coast Basketball Title

PORTLAND, Feb. 27, (UP)—It'll be Washington and Southern California in the coast conference playoff at Los Angeles March 9, 10 and—possibly—12.

Both the Huskies and Trojans clinched claims to their division titles last week and now are prepared for the coast "world series." Washington finished its season with 14 wins and two losses. The Trojans won 9 and lost three.

University of Washington fans feel the Huskies got a break when U. S. C. won the southern division race. The Huskies, it is pointed out, fare better against the Trojan style of play than the rougher, hard-pounding style of California, which finished in second place.

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BASKETBALL

All Set FOR LOUGHRAN

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Finances Fall
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Despite the fact that Miami is jammed with visitors, the sun is shining, and Loughran has increased his status as a challenger considerably by his show of condition and ability in training, tickets have sold slowly. It would take an amazing run on the box offices to bring the gate up to the total Madison Square Garden hoped for when the match was made—\$100,000.

This is despite the fact that there are 2,000 seats available at \$20 each with most of them sold. Ordinary ringside seats are priced at \$11 and range down to \$2 for the rear seats.

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Australian to Entertain Karasick



AL SCHNELL, AUSTRALIA
a better wrestler than Wolfe, says he was handicapped a few weeks ago by a bad cut over his eye and a sprained knee.

The New Zealand ruffian will tackle popular Bob Stone of Chicago. Stone, according to the most recent weight figures, will outweigh his opponent by about 15 pounds. Stone will enter the ring at 200 and Grimes at 135.

Roland Warren of Klamath Falls was back at training this week for his half-hour match with Henry Hill of North Dakota. Warren has put up some brilliant shows here and was a popular favorite to defeat the mid-westerner.

Major League Clubs Ready for Annual Training Drive

CHICAGO, Feb. 27, (UP)—With winter's wind whistling through major league ball parks and many diamonds carpeted with snow, preparations officially opened Monday for the 1934 baseball season which begins April 17.

The world champion New York Giants "jumped the gun" and started training Saturday at Miami Beach, Fla. The Chicago White Sox held their first practice for Monday at Pasadena, Calif. The Cincinnati Reds open activities today at Tampa, Fla. The Athletics, and Pirates are

scheduled to open training Thursday. Within eight days most of the 450 major league ball players will be in camp and all 16 major league clubs will be preparing for two of the most promising pennant races in recent years.

The death of John J. McGraw cast a shadow over the Giants' camp and training activities will be brief until Manager Bill Terry returns from the funeral in New York.

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has changed hands under the Marquis of Queensbury rules, the challenger was the underdog. John L. Sullivan was a 4 to 1 favorite when Corbett beat him, and Corbett was a 5 to 3 choice when Bob Fitzsimmons knocked him out.

Jack Johnson was 3 to 1 but he lost to Jess Willard and Willard had an 8 to 5 edge when Dempsey beat him down. Dempsey was a 2½ to 1 favorite over Tunney the first time they met. Max Schmeling was a slight favorite when Jack Sharkey beat him and Sharkey was 3 to 1 when Carnera knocked him out last June.

As the athletes finished hard training yesterday, the Miami Boxing commission named Collis McLarnin and Roy Latham to judge the fight with Leo Sles previously appointed referee. The match is scheduled for 10 p. m. (EST) and will not be broadcast.

French Fighter Retains Title

PARIS, Feb. 27, (UP)—Marcel Thill, veteran French fighter, retained his claims to the world middleweight championship by winning a 15 round decision over young Ignacio Ara of Spain.

More than 14,000 fans in the Palais Des Sports saw the bald-headed, hairy chested Frenchman win 10 of the 15 rounds. The judges declared the other five even.

The slender Spaniard fought gamely, outpacing Thill at times and drawing blood from his nose with a darting left jab, but the veteran's sledge hammer blows to head and body slowed down the challenger and battered him about the ring.

Bids for a seaplane service in New Guinea have been called for by the government.

Winter's Frosty Finger Stops Niagara's Fall



The roar of mighty Niagara was softened to a murmur when King Winter's magic transformed the seething avalanche of water into such a scene of icy splendor as rarely is witnessed. Attracted by the unusually striking display residents and tourists flock to the falls in great numbers.

MCGRAW'S LONG CAREER VIEWED

Noted Manager Famous
for Great Teams
and Stars

By ALAN GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Editor)

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 27, (P)—Fighting spirit and courage were the qualities that appealed most to John Joseph McGraw in the host of great players he handled or developed, bought or traded, during a life-time of spectacular baseball achievements.

That was why two players stood out as coming closest of all to the affections of the old master—the immortal Christy Mathewson and Ross Young, the Texan that Mac developed into one of the great outfielders of modern times. Both are dead now and if there's a valhalla where the heroes of baseball gather, they will have a welcome for their former chief.

Affection Expressed
"Mathewson," McGraw once told me, "not only was a master craftsman in the box but he had the heart of a lion. No greater pitcher ever lived."

Pictures of Matty and Young had a prominent place for years in McGraw's office at the Polo Grounds. Shortly after he turned the club over to Bill Terry in 1932, Mac came in early one day and removed them, at a time when he thought no one would observe this evidence of sentiment. Terry walked in and McGraw hastened to apologize, saying: "Bill, I didn't think you would mind if I took these. You know how I felt about these fellows."

Picked No Stars
During his life-time McGraw always decried the idea of picking an all-star team from the Giants. He directed over a 50-year period but it can be held now that Terry was his choice for first, with Frank Frisch, Dave Bancroft and Arthur Devlin completing the infield. Young, Mike Donlin and George Browne in the outfield, Mathewson and Bresnahan, the number one battery. He did not include Rogers Hornsby, who played only one year with the Giants.

His 1911-12 teams were his favorites, although they failed to achieve the world championship glory gained by his 1905 outfit and 1921-22 combinations.

Wagner Praised
Hans Wagner was McGraw's idea of the greatest all-around player of all time and none of Babe Ruth's exploits ever made the old man change his mind. To him the Babe was just a slugger. These two outstanding figures, Ruth and McGraw, waged a battle of power and wits during the 1921-22 world series with honors about even.

McGraw was often charged with "buying" his best clubs, acquiring ready-made stars instead of taking them from the farm. He pointed to men like Young and Frisch to refute this but nevertheless spent close to \$500,000 for major or minor league stars. He set a new "high" in 1911 by purchasing Rube Marquard from Indianapolis for \$11,000 but in later years \$25,000 was not too much to pay for a minor league phenom, such as the ill-starred Jimmy O'Connell.

Excellent Manager
McGraw has a reputation for being able to handle eccentric or troublesome players. "Bugs" Raymond, Larry McLean, Heinie Zimmerman, Chief Myers and Jim Thorpe were some of the more colorful characters he handled. He tried hard, but in vain to teach Thorpe how to hit curve ball pitching. He hired a bodyguard for Raymond but "Bugs" outsmarted his manager and keeper one day when he was handed a ball and told to go out in the bullpen. Raymond was missing when summoned later and McGraw discovered the eccentric pitcher in a nearby saloon, where he had traded the ball for some drinks.

A leaping catch by Red Murray at a critical stage of a game in Pittsburgh years ago, just as a terrific thunderstorm broke, gave McGraw one of his greatest thrills. Matty was pitching. The bat cracked and a line drive sizzled over the infield. Then came a lightning flash, revealing vividly Murray in the air with his glove spearing the ball.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 27, (UP)—Portland baseball prospects brightened Monday when the signed contract of Earl Sheely, hard-hitting first baseman and catcher, was received. President Tom Turner announced before departing for the Portland training camp at Ventura, Calif.

All Taxpayers Invited to be present at RECALL MEETING

Wednesday evening, 7:30
Circuit Court Room



WRESTLING

Ten Fighters Will Appear Friday Night

Ten fighters and 30 rounds of boxing will be presented at the Community club of Merrill Friday night. The card will represent a resumption of pugilistic activities after a vacation of several weeks.

Pugilists from Klamath Falls and Klamath county again will attempt to repel an invasion of fighters from California. The program will be topped by Russell Howard, Klamath, and Jimmy Best, Oakland negro. These young welterweights will fight a 10-round main event.

Two six-round bouts featuring two of the best fighters in the county will lead up to the feature clash, Jack Hibbard, 159, of Klamath Falls, will battle Joe Corbett, an Indian from Santa Anna.

Spider Field, Klamath Falls and Medford, will meet against Carl Butler of Santa Rosa.

The program will be completed by two four-round preliminaries. Ernie Enders, Klamath Falls, will meet Jimmy Bullard of Oakland and Young Jonas of Dairy will tackle Bonanza Tom.

Fremont Takes 1st Half Hoop Championship

First Half Team Standings
Team W. L. Pct.
Fremont 4 0 1.000
Pelican 3 1 .750
Mills 2 2 .500
Roosevelt 1 3 .250
Fairview 1 4 .200
Riverside 1 4 .200

* Plays second teams.
First half schedule was completed last Saturday when Mills won from Fairview at Mills, 32 to 15. Fairview led at the end of first quarter, 8 to 6. Mills led at half 16 to 10.

Archie Huff, Mills, was high with 13.
Riverside defeated Roosevelt second team 20 to 14 at Riverside. Score at half was Riverside 13, Roosevelt 8. Alton Perry, Riverside, was high point man with 11. Bill Scheffel of Roosevelt was high for his team with six corners.

The second half schedule starts Tuesday when Fairview meets Pelican at Pelican. Thursday, Mills seconds meet Riverside at Riverside. Saturday, Fremont meets Roosevelt at Roosevelt and Pelican meets Mills at Mills.

* Individual high scores for first half:
Player School FT FG To
D. Giovanni, Pel. 2 19 40
A. Huff, Mills 4 17 38
S. Larson, Fair. 1 17 35
H. Stride, Free. 1 15 31
J. Bellotte, Pel. 1 15 31
C. Musselman, Free. 4 11 25
A. Vogel, Mills 0 11 22
F. Konosot, Roose. 0 10 20
J. Walls, Free. 1 9 19
A. Perry, River. 1 12 25
R. Son, River. 1 14 25

* Competes against second teams.
Stanley Larson of Fairview is the bad boy of the league with 12 personal fouls checked against him. Dominio Giovanni of Pelican is running him a close second with 11.

Faber Released by Chicago Sox

CHICAGO, Feb. 27, (UP)—Urban (Red) Faber, 45-year-old Chicago White Sox pitcher, has been given his unconditional release by the club he served for 29 years. Commissioner K. M. Landis announced in an official bulletin Monday. Faber is now free to sell his services to another club.

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Single load \$4.00

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