

Swan Dive Ends Paychek Title Bid

BOMBER KEEPS CROWN WITH TECHNICAL IN SECOND ROUND

NEW YORK, March 30 (UP)—With an explosive right hand that sent Challenger Johnny Paychek into a backward swan dive into a corner, Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis tonight defended his title successfully for the tenth time with a second-round technical knockout over Johnny Paychek of Des Moines.

Although the fast-stepping Paychek had been floored three times in the first round, and was saved by the bell in that session, his beautiful backward dive was so well executed that the estimated crowd of 12,000 boomed loudly.

From the manner in which semi-bald Paychek landed on his shoulder blades and spine in a neutral corner, it was quite apparent that the knockdown time-keeper could have counted indefinitely but Referee Arthur Donovan stepped in before the count had reached "four" and waved Louis to his own corner—signaling that it was a technical kayo after 44 seconds of the second round.

This ending surprised no one in Madison Square garden excepting Benny Leonard, the former lightweight champion, who had insisted the semi-bald ex-collegian would make a monkey of the Detroit negro. But the crowd apparently had expected that the fight might go a few more rounds, at least.

Louis, smarting under the criticism that followed his last garden appearance when he permitted Arturo Godoy of Chile to go the full 15 rounds, was out tonight to re-establish himself with the public as a genuine "killer." His attack in the opening session revealed that he was trying to register his fourth kayo in the first round in defense of the crown.

Apparently irritated that the bell had saved Johnny in the first round, Joe re-doubled his efforts in the second and succeeded in finishing his man after 44 seconds.

With the lone exception of Kingfish Levinsky, never did one of Louis' opponents appear to be more frightened than Paychek was tonight. Paychek, who looks somewhat like the old-time Flying Finn, Paavo Nurmi, seemed to be so taut that he could not run like the Finnish flyer.

Desperately, frantically, he circled shuffling Joe after the gong opened the first round, never throwing a worthwhile punch, until a left hook smashed into his chin and floored him for the count of nine. He rose and began his circuitous retreat again, chancing a hard right at the negro's chin—a right that missed. But Louis didn't miss with his left hook. He belted Johnny on the chin and sent him backwards to the canvas.

Again Johnny took the count of nine, and again he rose—tossing a left hook into Louis' body and following with a straight right that glanced off the champion's head.

Louis shot over a smashing right that floored Paychek in Louis' corner and Johnny rose to his feet at the count of nine, just as the bell rang ending the session. That bell saved him temporarily because he was apparently groggy and swaying.

Bowling

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Sweeney	165 165
Van Doren	159 159 153
Handicap	96 118 118

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Wilson	160 198 173
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Sewell	196 137 169
Driscoll	154 192 183
Leftwich	173 203 134
Handicap	39 39 39

948 925 865	2738
Webb Kennett	
Potter	155 161 143
Booth	195 180 199
Farrar	170 161 145
Young	187 164 168
Welch	150 145 209
Handicap	55 55 55

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Cliff's Associated	
Reister	163 193 190
Drew	179 160 170
Ambers	156 134 145
Miller	169 202 181
Bray	192 203 180
Handicap	39 39 39

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Lost River Dairy	
Bayless	145 190 173
Sheets	203 214 167
Cheyne	147 156 136
Southwell	167 186 152
Hyde	163 201 171
Handicap	50 50 50

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RAIN THREAT TO OPENING BALL GAMES

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30 (AP)—Baseball fans looked to the weather man for a final decision on whether the Pacific Coast league would get its 1940 season under way today.

The Sacramento-Oakland opener at Sacramento was postponed, with a doubleheader to be played Sunday if the rain stops in time to permit the grounds to dry.

At San Diego, where the Padres were to entertain the Los Angeles Angels, the forecast indicated showers might dampen the enthusiasm of 6000 or more fans expected for the inaugural.

A downtown parade in San Francisco, the first baseball ballyhoo of its kind in that city since 1923, was to precede the game between the Seals and Portland, but a deluge of several hours duration threatened to continue and wash out both parade and game, and disappointed the 14,000 fans expected at the park.

Hollywood planned a variation of a moving picture premiere for the prelude of the game between the Stars and Seattle, the league's 1939 pennant winning team, depending, of course, on the weather.

As the round ended, Louis round. Round two: They came out and Paychek landed with a left. Louis jabbed with his left and Paychek continued to circle the champion. Louis led with a light left and then shot across a hard right to the jaw and Paychek went down so hard that he bounced off the canvas. Referee Arthur Donovan stopped the fight at 44 seconds of the second round.

One tenth of the world's crops annually are destroyed by insects.

Track Trophies



Ken Klahn, general chairman for the Southern Oregon Track meet, sponsored by the Lions club and scheduled for Modoc field the night of April 26, is shown here holding two of the trophies to be awarded. The big cup will go to the winning team of the 31 schools which have been invited. The little trophy is one of several which will go to winners of each event. The team winning the big cup three times will get permanent possession.

NEW RECORDS HIGHLIGHT HILL RELAYS

PORTLAND, March 30 (AP)—Glenn Cunningham, the tireless Kansan, ran first for a change last night but there was no Chuck Fenske in there against him.

Cunningham captured the Hill Relay carnival event named after him, the Cunningham mile, in 4:31.8, respectable time for the small track. He finished five yards ahead of Phil Leibowitz of Idaho. Fenske, the great Wisconsin runner who became king of milers this season, was not entered.

The highlight of the carnival, however, was not the mile race. The crowd enjoyed two big moments, one when Earl Meadows, formerly of U. S. C., cleared the bar at 14 feet, 5 inches, in the pole vault and another when Tommy Decker of Indiana outmaneuvered Dixie Garner of Washington State on the last lap of a hot two-mile race and won it by a step. His time was 9:27.8.

Cunningham let Leibowitz set the pace until they neared the turn into the last lap, he bolted ahead then, stood off the Idahoan's last-lap challenge and went going away. Noel Williams of Washington State was third, Larry Lydon, Portland university, fourth.

All three performances—the mile, two-mile and pole vault—represented new meet records. The Idaho team of James, Leibowitz, Neal and Young won the university mile relay in 3:34.5, a meet record. Littlejohn, W. S. C., leadoff man, spilled and the team was unable to make up the loss although it finished second. Whitman was third.

Whitman won the collegiate mile in 3:47.2. College of Puget Sound was second and the University of British Columbia third.

Seaside won the Oregon division, interscholastic distance medley in 7:09.5, a new meet record. Washougal, Wash., was second; Lakeview, Ore., third. Scappoose, Ore., captured the intermediate division race in 7:25.2. Beaverton, Ore., was second; West Linn, Ore., third. Vancouver, Wash., won the metropolitan division race in 7:05.4. Salem was second and Bend third.

Molalla took the interscholastic mile relay in 4:02. Columbia Prep was second and Puget Sound Naval academy, Seattle, third.

Beaverton took the intermediate division in 4:02.4. Kelo was second and Sandy third. Bremerton won the metropolitan division in 3:45.9. Salem was second, Vancouver, third. Lakeview, Ore., won the interscholastic sprint medley in 3:16.9. Maupin was second, Hill Military, Portland, third, and Arlington fourth.

Kelo took the intermediate division in 3:16.6. Beaverton was second and Chehalis third. Everett won the metropolitan division. The time was 3:15. Salem was second and Longview third.

Skiers Set for Crater Lake Meet

32 SIGN UP FOR SUNDAY COMPETITION ON GARFIELD

With the entry list complete and drawings made, Crater Lake Ski club kanonen tonight polished their boards in preparation for the 1940 slalom and downhill championships to be held Sunday at Crater Lake National park.

Late entries Friday brought the roster of slat riding contenders to 32, most of whom will vie for the combined title.

Basin Skiers

Skiers from the entire basin area coupled with a quintet of Medford entrants, have responded to the local ski organization's first effort at formal competition.

The tourney will get under way on Garfield mountain Sunday morning with the downhill slated for 11 o'clock. First of two heats in the slalom will begin at 1:30.

Choices Listed

Pre-tournament rating picks Henry Evans, University of Oregon four-year star, and Jimmy Bayliss, ex-University of Washington thunderbolt, as favorites for the combined cup, with Gordon Cunningham, Fred Schmidt, and Bob Morrison doped as very close behind. Either of the latter trio may upset the favorites.

Bayliss drew the sixth starting position, generally considered the best in Friday's drawings. Morrison and Evans plucked 12 and 13, while Schmidt and Cunningham fumbled in the hat and came up with 23 and 25.

Carlson Picked

Robertson and Carlson continue as downhill choices with Pete Hedburg in the runner-up spot. The combined favorites should battle it out for the slalom medal with the gold cup going to the one in this quintet who finishes best in the high speed ramble.

Meet officials announced Friday the tournament will be run regardless of the weather. Reports from the park indicate that the snow conditions will be about medium light. Forty-one inches of new snow have fallen since last Tuesday and, given freezing temperatures Sunday, a fast surface is expected.

Car Parking

The tournament committee Friday repeated their earlier request that all spectators with skis park their cars at the rim and ride down one of the trails to the tourney site on Garfield, thus giving non-skiing on-lookers a chance to use the Government camp parking area. Park officials stressed that no cars will be allowed to tarry on the road facing the competitive hill and all parking must be done in the prescribed areas.

Prizes Given

The ski club also wished to thank Matt Finnigan for his donation of the prizes. The prizes will be awarded immediately following the slalom.

Gate judges and contestants are requested to meet at the base of Garfield slide at 10:30 Sunday morning.

Entries

Following are the entries with their starting numbers:

1. Archie McKillop, Klamath Falls.
2. Junior Castell, Fort Klamath.
3. Deacon Denton, Fort Klamath.
4. Al Sloan, Klamath Falls.
5. John Robertson, Chiloquin.
6. James Bayliss, Medford.
7. Henry Gerard, Klamath Falls.
8. Lloyd Drew, Klamath Falls.
9. Harold Wall, Medford.
10. Jay Williams, Klamath Falls.
11. Leland Miller, Klamath Falls.
12. Bob Morrison, Klamath Falls.
13. Henry Evans, Chiloquin.
14. John Lewis, Klamath Falls.
15. Frank Drew, Klamath Falls.
16. Cecil Drew, Klamath Falls.
17. Charles Gruberman, Chiloquin.
18. Al Carlson, Klamath Falls.
19. Bob Leonard, Klamath Falls.
20. Haasby Becken, Klamath Falls.
21. George Turner, Klamath Falls.
22. Don Divens, Klamath Falls.

Almost Curtains for Clayton



When Cowboy Dude Chick got this crucifix on King Kong Clayton in their main event match last Tuesday it was almost curtains for the colored boy, but he was saved when the two wriggled under the ropes. Clayton lost the match via two straight airplane spins. Next week the negro makes his farewell appearance in a windup bout against Pete Belcastro, rough Italian. Cowboy Dude meets Mr. X in the top bout and Bobbie Chick meets Don Sebastian of Mexico City in the opener.

Ohio State Diver Makes Try For Sixth National Crown

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 30 (AP)—Al Patnik, Ohio State's great diver who jumps off high and low boards with the greatest ease, went after his sixth straight national collegiate title today, quite a stunt, and his effort was creating as much attention as the grueling battle for the team championship featuring Michigan and Yale.

The two-day N.C.A.A. meet burst into its final five-event set-up with Michigan and Yale deadlocked at 23 points each. Ohio State trailed by three points, but the experts insisted it was a two-fisted fight with Michigan holding a slight edge to defend its title and win the championship for the eleventh time in the past thirteen springs.

Patnik is a marvel. Yesterday he defended his low board title. He's out to retain his high-board crown today.

The blond Ohio State senior from Homestead, Pa., Big Ten and National AAU champ, has been a double winner in this collegiate classic since 1938.

Three new champs were crowned during yesterday's six-event program—Guy Lumsden of Wayne, 50-yard sprint; Howard Johnson, Yale sophomore, 220-yard freestyle and the Michigan 300-yard medley relay team composed of Francis Heydt and John and Gus Sharmet, a trio—whom Coach Matt Mann is depending upon to play a prominent part in today's warfare.

- Falls.
23. Fred Schmidt, Klamath Falls.
 24. James Church, Medford.
 25. Gordon Cunningham, Klamath Falls.
 26. Bill Bayliss, Medford.
 27. Sol Wirth, Klamath Falls.
 28. Louis Therman, Medford.
 29. Pete Hedburg, Fort Klamath.
 30. Innis Roberts, Klamath Falls.
 31. Greer Drew, Klamath Falls.
 32. Frank Celle, Medford.

Freeman Defends Badminton Crown

SEATTLE, March 30 (AP)—Defending Singles Champion Dave Freeman of Pasadena will put his national badminton title on the block here tonight against the same man he defeated in the 1939 tournament finals, Walter Kramer of Detroit.

They were seeded No. 1 and 2. Freeman, playing faultlessly, defeated Carl Loveday of San Diego in his semi-final match, 15-6, 15-8, while Kramer was downing Ken Quigley of Cleveland on the adjoining court, 15-13, 15-11.

Zoe Smith of Seattle, co-holder in 1939 of the women's doubles and mixed doubles titles, will make her last stand for 1940 honors in singles. She will meet Evelyn Boldrick of San Diego. Miss Smith, seeded No. 2, defeated Shirley Stueben of Berkeley, Calif., 11-7, 11-6. Miss Boldrick, seeded No. 7, upset Elizabeth Anselm of San Francisco, 11-3, 11-3.

Miss Anselm previously eliminated the No. 1 seeded player, Helen Gibson of Westport, Conn. The champion, Mary Whittemore of Boston, did not defend her title because of an ankle injury.

CHAMPS ENTER

TIMBERLINE LODGE, Ore., March 30 (AP)—Bob Blatt, California state amateur ski champ, and Wayne Poulsen, F.I.S. amateur of Reno, Nev., yesterday entered the far west Kandahar ski races here April 6-7.

INDIANA FIVE SET FOR TITLE GAME AGAINST JAYHAWKERS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Saturday, March 30 (UP)—Indiana's Hoosier Hot-shots and the Jitterbug Jayhawkers of Kansas will do a little dancing without music tonight for the national college basketball championship.

These two universities, final survivors in a series of elimination that left behind more than 200 of the strongest collegiate court teams in the nation, will send their boys into action with the basketball reputations of their respective states at stake.

The game will renew an ancient rivalry between the Big Ten and the Big Six and should settle, for the season at least, the oftargued question of whether Kansas or Indiana is the nation's "hotbed of basketball."

Both states claim the distinction. Indiana, which places emphasis on the game from the day that knicker clad boys leave their crayolas and kindergarten behind them, annually produces some of the best basketball teams in the nation. As far back as 1923, Butler university of Indianapolis won the national A. U. tournament here, the only college in history to turn the trick. Kansas, where basketball is part of the routine of growing up, takes championships as a matter of course, making the winning of titles the rule rather than the exception.

BOXING

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Joe Louis, 2004, Detroit, heavyweight champion, knocked out Johnny Paychek, 1871, Des Moines, Ia., (2).

CHICAGO—Tony Zale, 1891, Gary, Ind., knocked out Ben Brown, 1591, Atlanta, (3); Davey Day, 1341, Chicago, outpointed Norment Quarles, 139, Hendersonville, N. C., (10).

BOSTON — Leo Rodak, 134, Chicago, outpointed George Salamone, 130, Boston, (10).

MINNEAPOLIS — Dick Demaray, 142, Bismarck, N. D., outpointed Bobby Britton, 1441, Miami, Fla., (8).

Coddling, Sun Valley; Alf Engen, Sun Valley; Toni Matt, North Conway, N. H., and Christopher Schwarzenbach, Amateur Ski club, New York.

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