

Joe Louis Not Looking For Fight

Tandberg's Win Over Baksi Clears Path for Retirement

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NEW YORK, July 12 (NEA)—Joe Baksi so unexpectedly dropping a decision to one Ole Tandberg in Stockholm was right down Joe Louis' alley.

Not that Old Black Joe required an out, but the champion may now go on playing golf and doing exhibitions without any questions from even Uncle Mike Jacobs.

It is quite all right with the Brown Bomber that the smorgasbord on the other side settled all this without his having to risk any unpleasantness with the 20th Century Sporting club by refusing to be stapled into an autumn outing. It is best for all hands, including the paying guests. The prodigious Baksi and his two left feet and Tandberg now have a profitable remainder and their own class all stagger around in their own class all fall and winter.

When Tami Mauriello belted Louis across the stadium ring with the opening bell last September, the Bronx barker put a very bright idea in Smokey Joe's head. It was to retire unbeaten and to capitalize for the remainder of his days on

his matchless record, something to which the Alabama-born Negro is so richly entitled. A few of us discussed this with the titleholder after his second knockout of Billy Gonn in June last year, advised and urged him to hang 'em up.

Louis took on Mauriello only as a favor to Mike Jacobs—to keep the promoter's organization going and help fill his radio commitments. In return it is believed the proprietor of the 20th Century Sporting club charged off a good share of Louis' personal debt to him, on which income tax had already been paid.

Louis' every action since has made it plainer that he does not care to fight again. He has gone out of his way to build up cases against prospective opponents. "I

don't see how the public would pay more than 10 cents for a championship fight with a contender who pops out of nowhere," regarding Tandberg, the latest example.

Because previous experience had convinced him that he could not please the patrons in exhibitions, Louis had booked himself in a motion picture house packet show when he accompanied the writer to Honolulu for an appearance last Nov. 11. It was in the islands that Louis found people were content simply to see him in action and under no pressure. Toward the end of a protracted shipping and sugar strike—with only relief ships docking—Louis drew \$55,000.

While in Hawaii, Louis received a rich offer from Mexico City, was offered \$100,000 for two appearances

Game Season Requests Are Under Probe

Portland, July 12 (AP)—Requests for opening of the big game season in Oregon at dates ranging from August to November are under consideration by the state game commission today.

Sportsmen, farmers, stockmen and foresters all told their preferences in the annual hearing on hunting regulations here.

Not only were there divergence on the opening dates, but also on whether deer and elk season should be concurrent or separate.

The forest service asked a delay in the big game season until October to cut down fire dangers. Farmers gave some support.

Stockmen proposed that it be delayed until late October, after thousands of deer from the mountains and away from hunters' bullets. They also wanted the state to pay the cost of fencing hay stacks on which elk feed in winter.

A game refuge for the Detroit dam area was requested, to protect deer in the region from thousands of dam workers suspected there. The commission received a report that a few elk had moved into Clackamas county. A closed season was asked to protect them.

A five-year deer closure was asked by a Sherman county delegation. Clatsop county requested a split deer and elk season and wanted a new system for tagging of upland birds and water fowl. In the present method hunters can not find a game warden for birds for shipment, delegates said.

John Mills, Sandy, asked that more areas be set aside for bow and arrow hunting.

Klamath Entry In Peoria Golf



Spike Beeber . . . sharpening his good putting eye.

Spike Beeber Will Enter Junior Golfing At Peoria

Spokane, July 12 (AP)—Spike Beeber, lanky young golfer recently moved to Klamath Falls from Washington, will be hauling his sticks back to Peoria, Ill., in a few days to enter the National Junior Amateur golf tournament as a representative from Oregon.

His entry will be sponsored by the local junior chamber of commerce. Beeber, 18 years old, is a student at Washington state and on the Cougar golf team. For the past few weeks he has been turning in some around-par cards out at Reardon country club. He went to the National Junior tournament last year when it was held at the Indian Canyon course in Spokane and finished in second place.

This year the meet is back in Peoria, and Oregon is allowed four entries. Portland Jaycees are sending Dick Ester, winner of the state junior tourney.

There is an off chance that John West Jr. of Klamath Falls might also make the trip.

Spokane Jaycees were also willing to sponsor Beeber as one of the Washington entrants, provided he qualified at Indian Canyon, but the local Jaycees got in under the wire and Beeber is slated to go from here and be an Oregon entry.

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Pep Batters Jean Barriere
NORTH ADAMS, Mass., July 12 (AP)—World's Featherweight Champion Willie Pep of Hartford, Conn., today added Jean Barriere of Toronto to his list of victories. Willie knocked out the Canadian in the fourth round of their scheduled 10-round with left hooks to the chin last night before a 2500 crowd at the Meadowbrook arena. Pep weighed 130 and Barriere 132.

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SPORTS

By Hale Scarborough, Sports Editor

Son's League Lead At Issue In Game With Crater Nine

Klamath's narrow lead in the Northern California baseball circuit will be the issue tomorrow afternoon when the Sons are visited by the outfit which has had a hex on them for the past two years.

Medford's Craters, in a several-way tie for second spot in the league, will play the Sons at Recreation field, the game starting at 2:30. In the past two years the Sons have

engaged Medford on the diamond five times, lost four and came out ahead one.

Their official meeting this year ended 10-1, with the Sons in complete rout. Medford has been dropped this year by Yreka, once, and Medford twice—teams that the Klamath squad generally is able to beat.

Because tomorrow's tilt is the really crucial one of the season, Manager Clyde Carlstrom may lead with his ace pitcher, Frankie Miller, despite the fact that Miller has been doing most of the pitching recently and complained of a sore arm after last week's game. Floyd Shotwell is due for a turn on the mound, but it was Shotwell who was clubbed so unmercifully the last time the Sons played Medford.

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Crashing Cars Show Tonight

The Hollywood Death Drivers, troupe of movie stunt men and racing drivers, will put on a crash and thrill show tomorrow afternoon at the Klamath county fairgrounds tonight. The gates open at 6:30, the show is slated for 8:30.

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Long Shots Into Finals

PORTLAND, July 12 (AP)—Two long-shot finalists—Charles Gordon of Seattle and Ray Weston of Portland—will battle it out for 36 holes today over the Alderwood country club course for the Pacific Northwest Golf association championship.

Gordon defeated fellow-townsmen Ernie Johnson, 6 and 4, and Weston breezed by Doug Bajus of Vancouver, B. C., 5 and 3, in yesterday's semi-finals, marked by intermittent showers. At the halfway mark Gordon was one up and Weston six up.

Vying for the women's crown will be Gracie De Moss, Corvallis, Ore., and Babe Freese Bowman, Portland. Miss De Moss scored an overwhelming 8 and 6 victory over Mrs. Omar Anderson in Friday's semi-final round, while Mrs. Bowman was carried to the 19th hole before she defeated Barbara Smith, Portland.

Eddie Cool Dead

PHILADELPHIA, July 12 (AP)—Eddie Cool, who fought many of the best featherweights and lightweights before he retired in 1939, is dead at 35. The fast-stepping lightweight died in a hospital yesterday 24 hours after he was admitted with a stomach ailment.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

HONOLULU—David Kul Kong, 122, outpointed Tony Olivera, 120, San Francisco, 12.
NORTH ADAMS, Mass.—Willie Pep, 130, Hartford, Conn. Knocked out Jean Barriere, 132, Montreal, 4.
HOLLYWOOD—Jorge Sanchez, 119½, Havana, outpointed Luis Castillo, 118½, Los Angeles, 10.

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Cards Would Hold Baseball School Here

Another big league baseball school is in prospect for Klamath basin youngsters with a notification received by the Junior chamber of commerce from the St. Louis Cardinals, expressing a desire to conduct a two-day school here.

The Cards want to hold their school on July 28 and 29 from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., under the direction of Bill Patterson Jr.

Responsibility for making necessary arrangements has been turned over to Sam Smith, city recreation director, who is trying to arrange with the Sons of Italy lodge and other organizations to bring the school to Klamath Falls.

The New York Yankees recently held a four-day baseball school here, and as a result Jay Quigley of Klamath and Talmadge Barron of Weed both signed contracts and will farm out to the Yankees next year. Irvin Whit, who graduated from KUHS last year, signed a contract with the Cardinals' chain earlier in the summer.

If satisfactory arrangements can be completed, Recreation field will be used for the clinic.

Fox Puts Away Bill Peterson

SPOKANE, July 12 (AP)—Tiger Jack Fox, still packing lethal dynamite in his fists, began preparing today for a July 23 shot at undefeated Jerry McSwain of California.

Fox, grizzled veteran of the ring, earned the right to meet McSwain by putting away Seattle's Bill Peterson for the 10-count in the sixth round of their scheduled 10-round main event last night.

Fox weighed in at 167, Peterson at 200.

In two scheduled six-rounders, Leo Turner, 166, former Oregon middleweight champion, scored a fourth round technical knockout over Roy Kennedy, 166, Bellingham, and Hal Hallaway, 137½, Tacoma, outpointed Don Fitzgerald, 140½, Coulee Dam.

Bobo Newsom Joins Yankees

CHICAGO, July 12 (AP)—Bobo Newsom, the travel-seasoned, once-bombastic right-handed pitcher, was obtained by the New York Yankees today and he observed he might help their pennant chances.

"Not that they're not a cinch already without me," he added as an afterthought.

A Yankee club spokesman said in a statement that Newsom had been obtained on waivers from the Washington Senators where he has won four and lost six games this year. The big major league veteran will join the Yankees Sunday in Chicago and probably pitch that day against the White Sox.

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Cincy Hurler Heading For Win Record

By The Associated Press

Ewell Blackwell of Cincinnati is taking dead aim on a place among the National league's modern day pitching greats with a 13-game win streak that has been surpassed only by four hurlers in the older circuit since 1900.

The all-time record is 19 in a row held jointly by Rufus Marquard in 1912 and Tim Lincecum in 1888, both of the New York Nationals. Carl Hubbell sewed together a string of 16 in 1936 for the New York Giants.

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Boxer Injured Badly At L.A.

HOLLYWOOD, July 12 (AP)—The condition of Benny Cleveland, 21-year-old Los Angeles heavyweight boxer who collapsed after losing a four-round preliminary bout at Hollywood Legion stadium last night, was reported "very precarious" today following a brain operation.

The boxer's physician said he suffered a hemorrhage of the brain. Cleveland, 187½, fighting his second pro bout, lost a decision to Bob Adams, 177½, Los Angeles.

He fought a good battle against Adams and was on his feet at the end. In the dressing room he complained of feeling ill and 10 minutes later fell into a coma. Ringsters said Cleveland did not appear to have taken a severe beating although he was down for no counts twice in the first round.

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