

RIDIN' HERD

THE FIGHT BIZ, locally basking in prosperity in the wake of several good cards, apparently received a big black eye last Friday night.

I was lolling on the beaches of Southern California when Dick Wolfe "won" Earl Turner's Northwest middleweight title.

For this very obvious reason, I can't speak from personal observation.

Its unlikely 99 per cent of the fans can be wrong. And, since my return, I've had no sidetrack various and sundry duties of this job to listen to "Turner was robbed" stories.

One member of our staff seems to sum it up when he said it "was the biggest unarmed robbery since the Klamath Billiards stickup."

WOLFE'S MANAGER, Harry Eagles, told Staffman Wally Myers to "tell the people that my boy lost."

Floyd Wynne, who has shown competency in judging fights here for several seasons, had Turner down as a clear-cut winner.

Myers' unofficial card — he has staffed fights for various dailies in bigger towns than Klamath Falls — had Turner down as the winner.

Turner, as good a sport as you'll find, praised Wolfe for his "rudeness" but in his obvious disappointment couldn't help calling it a "tank town decision."

Frank Lowell, pinch-hitter for you're truly a judge, and Referee Wally Moss were the only persons I've found who thought Wolfe won.

Unfortunately, they were the ones who counted.

APPARENTLY Lowell has never learned that fight judges are supposed to be neutral, impersonal observers who view the contestants, for all practical purposes, as the boy with white trunks and the boy with the black trunks.

Several of my agents, all of whom have proven reliable in the past, tell me that Lowell was definitely pro-Wolfe and demonstrated with cheers for the Indian.

Both Myers and myself are sharing part of the blame for Turner losing his title.

Myers was offered — but turned down — the judging job.

I was due back Friday morning. Not knowing the match was scheduled, combined with a reluctance to pull myself away from the Southern California beaches, I extended my vacation two days.

DRUMS ARE beating now for a rematch, with the title at stake. It seems apparent that Wolfe is lucky to be sitting on the throne.

He OWES the Earl of Richmond a rematch.

Not until he agrees to such a match will the smoke clear from Friday's amazing decision.

Despite what Mr. Moss and Mr. Lowell may think, the Herald and News is not putting them on the spot.

It seems evident they put themselves on the spot.

Suggestion from this corner: Outside officials — referee and judges — should be hired for championship matches.

By The Associated Press
Batting—Joe Collins, Yankees—Hit two homers and a double and drove in four runs as the Yankees came from behind to defeat the St. Louis Browns in a 14-10 slugfest.

Pitching—Ernie Johnson, Braves—Hurled five scoreless relief innings as the Boston Braves came from behind a 3-0 deficit to walk off the Pittsburgh Pirates, 9-3.

Clyde Knox Heads Netmen
SPOKANE (AP)—Clyde Knox of Portland topped the list of entries in the 13th annual Inland Empire Tennis Tournament opening here Tuesday.

Other outstanding players in the field of more than 100 included Clyde's brother, Clint; Les Patten, Spokane city champion; Dick Bailey, captain of the 1953 Princeton University tennis team, and Don Miller of California.

Donna Cherbeck of Missoula, rated the No. 1 woman player in Montana, headed entries in the women's division.

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Postponement Favors Robinson

Odds Go To 7-5 On Sugar

NEW YORK (AP)—Fresh money poured in on Sugar Ray Robinson Tuesday and there were indications that the middleweight king may be favored as high as 8 to 5 when he goes swinging for light heavyweight champion Joey Maxim's crown in Yankee Stadium Wednesday night.

The so-called "smart" bettors laid it on the line in big batches of green Monday after an all-day drizzle forced postponement of the battle of champions from Monday



RAY ROBINSON

night to Wednesday.

When the underdog wagering closed down, the sleek, poised middleweight champion had jumped from even money to the role of favorite at 7 to 5.

The boys apparently believe Maxim will lose his edge in the two-day delay. The swarthy, 30-year-old Clevelander tipped the beam at 174 1/2 at the official weigh-in and he'll have to make 175 pounds or less again Wednesday.

Robinson scaled 160 and said he expected to hit close to that again at the Wednesday ceremony.

Joey appeared drawn at the weigh-in after drying out (abstained from liquids) overnight.

WOMEN LEAGUE Results
By The Associated Press
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Montreal 8 Toronto 6
Syracuse 2 Ottawa 1
Springfield 4 Rochester 2
Baltimore 3 Buffalo 0

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Toledo 2-4 Indianapolis 1-1
Louisville 2-3 Columbus 1-4
Kansas City 6-10 St. Paul 2-1
Minneapolis 2 Milwaukee 0

TEXAS LEAGUE
Dallas 3 Fort Worth 2
Tulsa 7 Oklahoma City 2
Shreveport 11 San Antonio 7
Houston 4 Beaumont 2

Postponed
Wet grounds at Conger Field and Kiwanis Park postponed all activity last night in the Pee Wee and Middle school leagues and the Men's and Women's City Softball leagues.

Ol' Pappy Guy Walcott Threatens to Make Piker of Ageless Ruby Robert Fitzsimmons

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor
NEW YORK (NEA)—The International Boxing Club signed Jersey Joe Walcott to a three-year contract before permitting him to knock Erard Charles out like a called strike at Forbes Field last July 18.

But that was only a precautionary measure in a dull piece of matchmaking. Jim Norris and his stooges in the One Big Unhappy Monopoly had no idea that the Old

Pappy Guy would take a lease on their most-prized possession — the heavyweight championship.

They had other and more-gainful plans for the title, all of them revolving around the house fighter, Rocky Marciano, especially after Joe Louis, the Hollow Shell of 1951, on the Madison Square Garden ring apron last Oct. 26.

After what happened to the over-cautious Charles in Philadelphia the other night, however, a compulsory-retirement law may be required to get rid of the antique Walcott.

Either that, or Marciano, Harry Matthews or some newer development may have to wait until Walcott and his wrinkles are eligible for social security.

Walcott would have hung up his sack had Charles moved in and won, as he should have, but now the great father of Camden can't afford to.

After another richly deserved year of basking in the bright rays of the crown, Walcott undoubtedly will be back next June, when he will be an admitted 39, going on 43.

You hear it said that Walcott could not possibly wait another year and fight. They chanted the same thing after he twice had Louis on the deck and was the victim of a horrendous decision that cost him the throne nearly five years ago. They repeated it when Louis put a lily in his hand six months later. You listened to it again after his first two outings with Charles and when Rex Layne swarmed all over him.

You heard it loudest the 11 months preceding the upset in Quakertown.

Bob Fitzsimmons gives the perennial Walcott something at which to shoot.

Ruby Robert, who acquired the heavyweight championship at 33 and lost it at 37, knocked out real toughies in Gus Ruhlin and Sailor Tom Sharkey at 38. He was 40 when, like Charles, he failed to recede the heights. Jim Jeffries knocking him out in eight.

Fitzsimmons was 41 when he won the light-heavyweight championship by beating George Gardner in 20 rounds in San Francisco. At 42,

SPORTS

Hanen In OGA Lead

PORTLAND (AP)—Dick Hanen of Coos Bay and Pat Lesser of Seattle and Mrs. R. L. Borst of Portland led the field Tuesday as match play started in the 24th annual Oregon Golf Association championship.

Hanen took medalist honors in the men's qualifying rounds Monday with a three-under-par 69. Miss Lesser and Mrs. Borst fired 77s in the women's division and will play off later for the medalist award.

Behind Hanen with 70s for the 18 holes were George Beechler, Ontario, Ore., George Hartington, Medford; Dr. Edward Palmrose, Astoria, and Fred Mueller, University of Oregon.

Barbara Snook and Mrs. J. C. Herron, both Portland, were third in the women's round with 79s.

Cards of 80 or less qualified players for the championship flight.

Scores included:
Men—Bruce Cudd, Bob Bronson, O. K. Tichenor, all of Portland, 71; Sid Milligan, Eugene, 74; Floyd Hutchins, Salem, 77; Merle Williams, Omak, Wash., 77; Al Mundle, Eugene, 78; Pete Mundle, Eugene, 80; Carl Bennett, Grants Pass, 81; Ted Wood, Eugene, 85; Jack Kerr, Eugene, 85; J. M. McClelland, Longview, 84; Ted Jones, Eugene, 83.

Women—Mrs. Sidney Milligan, Eugene, 115; Mrs. Robert Sproat, Klamath Falls, 94.



CURVACEOUS Eleanor Engle

takes a batting stance shortly after the Harrisburg (Pa.) Senators—tongue in cheek—signed her to a playing contract. The management claims the 24-year-old stenographer is the first woman ever to sign a playing contract in organized baseball.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press
New Orleans—Bernard Docusen, 146, New Orleans, and Alfredo LaGrutta, 143, Italy, drew (10).

Brooklyn—Joe Giardello, 156, Brooklyn, outpointed Pierre Langlis, 155, France (10).

Chicago—Larry Watson, 180, Omaha, outpointed John Holman, 201 1/2, Chicago (10).

Juniors Open Play Tonight

The Junior Baseball League opens tonight on Conger Field with four of the six-team family filling a double-headed program.

The Heilbronnets and Heaton's mix in the 7 o'clock opener. Ropers and Malin close the show at 8:30.

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Football and basketball carried the financial load in Klamath Union High School's 1951-52 athletic year as school officials tucked \$3,886.64 in its coffers.

A recent financial report submitted by Athletic Director Joe Peak showed that just football and basketball finished on the black side of the ledger.

The grid sport profited to the tune of \$4,400.97. Basketball showed a \$1,380.08 profit, making a total profit of \$5,781.05.

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JOE WALCOTT

in Philadelphia. He didn't consider himself ready for the laundry until he was 47, when it took Bill Lane 12 rounds to flatten him in Sidney.

With the opposition around today, the amazingly well-preserved Jersey Joe Walcott easily could be just obtaining a flying start.

So they might just as well get used to him.

Ingram, O'Neil Named As All-Star Skippers

PORTLAND (Special)—The fifth annual Shriners' Hospital all-star football game will be played here at Multnomah Stadium Saturday night, Aug. 23, with 48 of Oregon's most talented high school graduates scheduled to compete in the colorful classic.

This year's game will be a crucial one in the series between the Oregon and Portland All-Stars. Each team holds two victories. The Staters evaded the count last year with a 20 to 13 triumph in a game which provided the best calibre of competition in the history of the rivalry.

Headquarters have been opened in the Jackson Tower Building in Portland, where advance reservations are now available.

First ticket preference will be given mail orders for reserved seats. Grandstand seats between the goal lines are priced at \$3.00 and those in the end zone at \$2. Mail reservations should be accompanied by check or money order and a self-addressed return envelope.

Head coach of the Oregon All-Stars will be Mel Ingram of Grants Pass, last year's state champion. This will be Ingram's second appearance in the role. In 1949 his State squad suffered a 19 to 0 defeat.

Assistants for the State team will be Steve Segale of Astoria and Bob George of Milton-Freewater. George was an assistant last year. It will be Segale's first association with the game.

Frank O'Neil of Roosevelt, co-champion of the Portland league, will be head coach of the local all-star squad. His aides will be Ted Ogdahl of Grant and Bill Gray of Washington.

Proceeds go to the Northwest unit of the Shriners' Hospital for crippled children.

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