

Sugar Ray May Jig His Way Out of Middleweight Crown

NEW YORK (NEA)—Ray Robinson has had his face lifted and fulfilled a long-time ambition by signing to dance and otherwise entertain in a New York night club. Meanwhile, the British burn over the run-around Sugar Ray has given willing Randy Turpin, the greatest of Britain's post-war champions. It appears likely that Turpin will fight Charley Humez for the world middleweight championship, which is fairly certain to be vacated in late November, either by Robinson or the boxing authorities.

Turpin is England's lone super-magnetic attraction. Humez holds the same position in France, so, as Peter Wilson, the London sports writer, says, maybe the fight would have to be staged in the Channel Islands.

The changes are that Jack Solomons will put it on in London, where it would draw a pile. Those closest to the situation point out that Robinson hardly would have had his nose straightened and the scar tissue removed from his eyebrows had he the slightest idea of fighting again. Similarly, Robinson's manager, George (The Emperor) Gaimford, has extended his empire from boxing to bakro. He has opened a joint called Ringside, just off the Champs Elysees, in Paris, thus giving Butterfly Robinson a place to light on the other side, regardless of the grade of ham. Obviously, the team is going out of the back-busting business together. Robinson's retirement was hast-

ened by one of the more-stupid pieces of matchmaking, which accentuates the raw deal given Turpin. That was the match with the light-heavyweight, Joey Maxim, before whom Robinson finally missed a right-hand punch and fell flat on his kniser in the extreme heat. With Turpin so richly absolving of a return, there was absolutely no excuse for this ouling.

The Leamington Spa lad gave Robinson a good going over acquiring the title in London, then fulfilled to the letter his obligation to give the Harlem Hot Shot a return. Indeed, he met him at Yankee Stadium late in September of 1951, just nine weeks and one day after scaling the heights.

After nine rounds of an excel-

lent fight, Robinson was told by his handlers that he would have to stop Turpin in the 10th or surrender unconditionally on the order of his personal physician, Dr. Vincent Nardiello, because of a deep cut above his eye. Turpin was well in front at the time.

Robinson succeeded in nailing and finishing Turpin, although the British had some reason to say the bout was stopped in debatable circumstances.

The show drew 1,000 paid admissions and \$767,630.

What better business did Robinson want than that?

The answer is that Sugar Ray Robinson, "the greatest fighter pound for pound," didn't want any more of a fighter in his own class.

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Clinic Set For Klamath

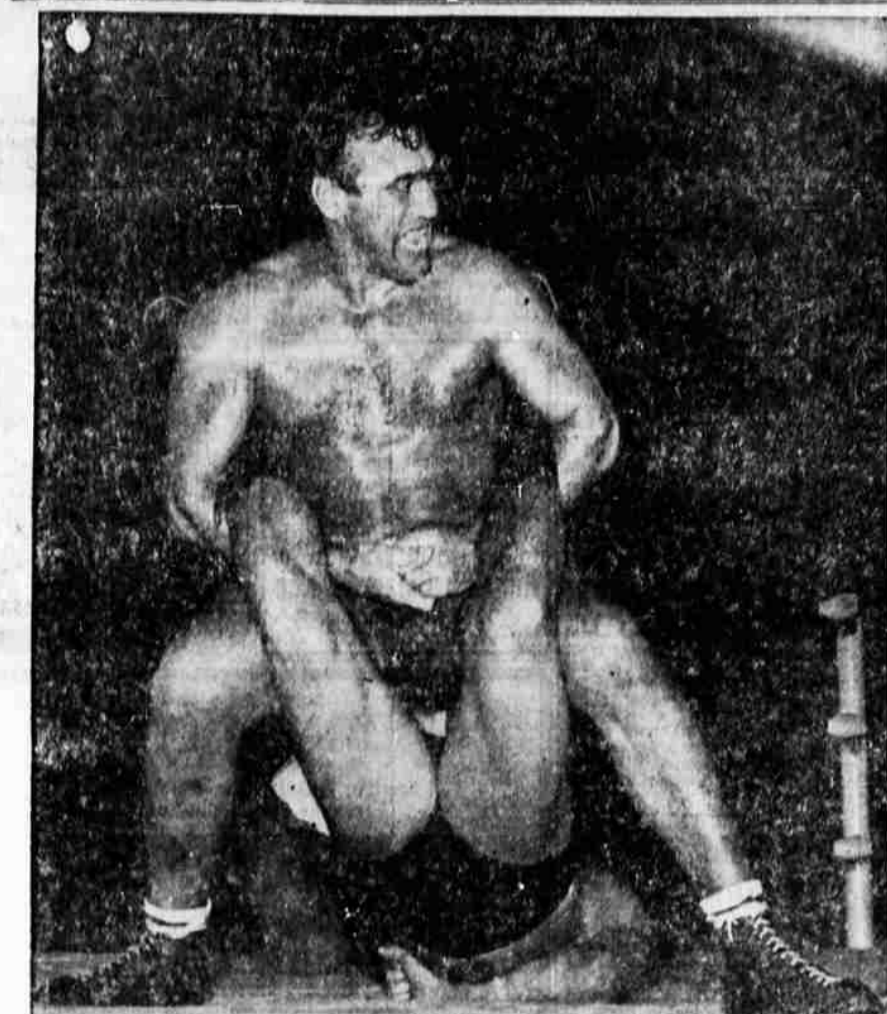
A. Oden Hawes, secretary of the Oregon Schools Activities Association, will conduct a basketball clinic here Nov. 13.

The cage session, designed for coaches and officials in studying changes in rules, will be held in room 300, Klamath Union High School, 7:30 p.m.

Broncs Work On Idaho Split-T

SANTA CLARA (AP)—How to stop the split-T offense of Idaho's Vandals looms as one of the biggest problems for the Santa Clara Broncos, Coach Dick Gallagher said Wednesday.

Gallagher, remembering his Broncos lost 35-0 to split-T Tulane, said he'll concentrate on defense in preparation for the Idaho game in San Francisco Friday night.



IT'S BAD NEWS for Primo Carnera's wrestling foes when the Italian giant applies his 285 pounds behind the Boston Crab as shown here. The ex-heavyweight boxing champion now in the grappling ranks, appears tonight at the Armory in a battle royal along with six other bone-benders.

Carnera Shows Tonight

Primo Carnera, ex-circus strong-boy whose gigantic body brought him fame, fortune—and then heart-break—in the United States, appears tonight at the Klamath Falls Armory in a wrestling battle royal.

Victim of boxing's largest exploitation, Carnera was plucked from a circus act, then "steered" to the heavyweight throne.

Soon after Max Baer knocked the crown from Carnera's head—and almost knocked his brains out at the same time—the huge Italian returned to his native Italy penniless and disillusioned.

But he returned to find dollars in a business where he could use his amazing strength. The Ambling Alp has been packing wrestling customers in where ever he's appeared in mat arenas all over the country.

Klamath Falls should be no exception and Matchmaker Mack Lillard is preparing for an SRO crowd tonight.

"The Press" is no hoodlum. He's met, and defeated, some of the

ton boys in the business.

Tonight's scramble at the outset may be a battle between two heavyweights and five junior heavies. Carnera, before he signed for the Klamath Falls appearance, asked that the battle royal roster include Hardy Krusekamp, a 220-pound veteran.

Knowing that the battle would simmer down to a gang-up against him, Ponderous Primo asked that Krusekamp be signed.

The other five who will attempt to survive the grueling test and thus earn a main event spot in a later match the same evening are Buck Davidson, Jack Kiser, Tor Yamato, Tony Rose and Jack Terry.

First of the seven to get his coup-de-grace can shower and go home. The next two to go come back in the opener.

The fourth and fifth eliminated return in the semi-windup. The two left standing will battle for the championship in the main event.

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Pro Loop President To Quit

By ED CORRIGAN

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Basketball League, which has been in operation since 1928, is at the crossroads today in its struggle for survival.

The venerable loop will decide at its annual meeting of the owners tomorrow whether to permit some of the players who have been involved in the basketball scandals to play for its teams.

But no matter what is decided, John J. O'Brien, the wealthy businessman, who has been president all through the years, will step down. O'Brien is upset over the thought of the league permitting the players to join the teams.

SIGN SPIVEY

Some of the members have been reported in favor of opening the doors to the players and Elmira went so far as to sign Bill Spivey, a former All-America at the University of Kentucky.

Three others—Alex Groza and Ralph Beard, who played with the Indians—Olympians of the National Basketball Association, and former Long Island University star Sherman White—have been signed by Jersey City.

"It would not be fair for me to say that my resigning has anything to do with the action of the owners in debating whether to hire these players," O'Brien said. "But in all its history our league never has been tainted and I wouldn't want it to start now."

"Why, in years gone by, we have banned players who were even suspicious. We didn't need proof. If a player was seep in the company of a gambler, his contract was not renewed. That's the only way to keep basketball clean."

"I think perhaps the Elmira team was misguided in signing Spivey. He is under indictment but has not been found guilty of anything. In my opinion he still should be barred. I am not being unkind where these boys are concerned. I would certainly help them get jobs and become rehabilitated—but not in basketball."

Unofficially, it appears that the owners will okay the hiring of the players. Hal Robacher, Elmira president, said he expects the league to sanction it.



THROWER IS RIGHT—Willie Frowler fondles the ball awarded the passer by his Michigan State teammates after their 48-8 victory over Texas A and M. Inserted in the backfield in the late stages, the New Kensington, Pa., senior completed seven of nine passes, two for touchdowns.

SPORTS MIRROR

By The Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO — Lou Boudreau was signed to a two-year contract as manager of the Boston Red Sox.

FIVE YEARS AGO — Ted Williams received the most votes in the Associated Press All-Star Baseball Poll.

TEN YEARS AGO — President Roosevelt ordered the Army-Navy football game transferred from Philadelphia to Annapolis as a war-time measure to avoid a transportation crush.

TWENTY YEARS AGO — Pitcher Eddie Rummel of the Philadelphia Athletics was given an unconditional release.

HOCKEY

By The Associated Press

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Trabert May Get Cup Shot

NEW YORK (AP)—Although nothing was being said officially, Union officials had their fingers crossed Wednesday that young Tony Trabert would be granted a leave of absence from the Navy to play in the Davis Cup competition.

With Trabert, there stands a chance of the U. S. carrying the coveted mug back home from Australia. But without him, the three members of the delegation named Tuesday night to make the trip down under won't be much competition for Frank Sedgman, Ken McGregor and Co.

Playing Capt. Vic Seixas, who will replace from San Francisco for Auckland, N. Z. on Friday, could beat anyone on a given day. He was close to whipping Sedgman once to the top of his game.

Straight Clark and Ham Richardson simply don't have enough to put up much of a battle. The former never has won a major tournament in the United States, while Richardson, a former national junior champion, has been a disappointment.

Arnelle, Rimkus Get Nomination

NEW YORK (AP)—Two all-purpose linemen—Jesse Arnelle, Penn State end, and Victor Rimkus, Holy Cross tackle—headed a list of All America football nominees this week for the Eastern region.

They were newcomers, along with guard Len D'Ercole of Boston University, in a second quarter callover of talent which included seven repeaters from a week ago.

Harry Agganis, Boston University's sensational left-handed quarterback, and Gene Flipski, Villanova's speedy ball-carrier, again were given special mention by the Associated Press' board of experts.

GENERAL

Toronto — Donald Bennett, 23-year-old apprentice jockey kicked in head by horse in spill at Dufferin Park Monday, died in Toronto hospital.

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Cage Officials Hold Meeting

Membership problems will be discussed when old and prospective members of the Klamath Basin Basketball Officials Association meet Thursday, 7:30 p.m., in room 14 of Fremont Junior High School.

President Jim Bocchi urges a good turnout for this first meeting of the season.

SPORTS

PGA Officials Favor Medal Play For Title

NEW YORK (AP)—Although the PGA convention doesn't get underway until November 10th, it appeared Wednesday that the proposal for changing the playing format of the famed championship has an excellent chance for survival.

The plan, presented by the Birmingham (Mich.) Country Club, site of the 1953 tournament, would go a long way toward supplanting match play with medal play.

PGA President Horton Smith and Fred Corcoran, representative of the PGA tournament committee, both were enthusiastic in their support of the planned move.

Corcoran, long a supporter of replacing match play golf with medal play, declared:

"Even in matches it would be better for the match to be determined on a medal score rather than on a hole-by-hole basis."

In match play the contest ends at any point that one player has won more holes than there are holes remaining to play. In medal golf, the golfer must complete the total number of holes designated for each round.

Should the proposal gain the support of the membership, the setup for the next year's PGA tourney, July 1 through July 7, would go something like this: The defending champion and 15-low scorers in four days of medal play covering 72 holes compete in four rounds of match play in the final three days.

Under the present procedure, 36 holes of qualifying reduces the field to 64 players who compete in five days of match play golf for the championship.

Grid Tickets Go On Sale

About 600 reserved-seat tickets to the Oct. 31 Klamath Falls-Grants Pass high school football game on Modoc Field are now on sale at the Chamber of Commerce.

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