

Worsham In 'World' Tee Lead

CHICAGO (AP) — Lew (The Chin) Worsham Friday was roaring for revenge in golf's richest tournament, the \$75,000 "world" pro meet at carnival-clad Tam O'Shanter course.

Worsham, of Oakmont, Pa., carved a seven-under-par 65 Thursday for a two-stroke first-round lead in the tourney which last year he apparently had in his hip pocket until the final six holes.

Chasing Worsham in the second round of the 72-hole medal play quest for the \$25,000 first prize was Ted Kroll, four-time purple heart veteran from New Hartford, N. Y., who tamed Tam O'Shanter's par 72, 6,915-yard layout for a 67.

After Worsham and Kroll, the traffic was terrific with seven players noted at 68 and eight tied at 69.

Here is how Pacific Northwest players fared:

Ray Gafford, Portland, Ore., 37-35-72.

Marvin (Bud) Ward, Great Falls, Mont., 36-34-70.

Henry Martell, Edmonton, Canada, 38-36-74.

Champion Falls In Golf Meet

ASTORIA, Ore. (AP) — Defending champion Ralph Dichter of Astoria bowed out of the Oregon Coast Golf Tournament Thursday, bowing 1-up to Bruce Cudd of Portland in one of the best-played matches in the tourney's records.

Cudd, 20-year-old Northwest Open and Oregon Amateur champion, carded a five-under-par 67 and Dichter came in with a 68. Dichter led 1-up at the end of the first nine holes, but Cudd pulled even on the 10th, which Dichter bogeyed, and went ahead on the 14th with an eagle two.

Medalist Roy Atkins of Portland also fell by the wayside, losing 2 and 1 to Ellsworth Jones, also of Portland.

Jones was paired against Bob Bronson of Portland in Friday's quarter-finals, while Cudd faced Ted Dichter of Astoria. Elwyn Bowyer of Portland played Leo Kelt of Seaside, and Dr. E. G. Palmrose of Astoria met Mike Jerrell of Oswego in the other round-of-eight matches.

Bronson advanced with a 5 and 4 win over Sheldon Jones. Portland's Dichter beat Lowell Davis, Portland, 2 and 1; Bowyer eliminated Gordon Woodyard, Portland, 7 and 6; Kelt ousted Gene Bates, Portland, 2 and 1; Dr. Palmrose defeated Dick Twiss, The Dalles, 5 and 4; and Jerrell downed Bob Norquist, Portland, 4 and 3.

Barney Lucas of Astoria, defending champion in the men's 40-to-50 division, also moved up a notch Thursday, edging Herman Levin, Portland 1-up. Ken Fields, Yakima, bounced Ford Knutsen, Astoria, 6 and 5.

Outlook For Fishing 'Fair'

PORTLAND (AP) — Fishing prospects are only fair in much of the state, although a few scattered streams and lakes are providing excellent catches, the State Game Commission reported Thursday.

The weekly report said coastal streams are showing better prospects.

The report: Northwest — Offshore salmon angling fair. McKenzie River expected to improve this week end. Willamette River and tributaries only fair, although the South Santiam is clear and providing good catches.

Southwest — Winchester Bay reports more big salmon being taken inside the bar than earlier. Salmon fishing generally improving. Trout fishing generally poor, although upper Rogue is excellent and upper Applegate and Illinois Rivers are good.

Central — Upper Deschutes River is good, so are East, Paulina, Irish, Taylor and South Twin lakes. Blue Lake has been providing many limit catches. Rest of area fair to poor.

Northeast — Willowa high lakes good, and Bear Creek, Eagle Creek, Willowa River and Inland River excellent. A few steelhead being caught in lower Grande Ronde and in north fork of the John Day.

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HARD WAY — Paul Hahn drives the ball 250 yards at any level from a one-legged stance in an exhibition at New York's Knollwood Country Club. As would be expected, the trick-shot expert hits the ball equally well when he's down on the ground.

Cockell Meets Harry the Kid

By JACK HEWINS
SEATTLE (AP) — Don Cockell, the wide-in-and-swing fighter from London, will meet the veteran Harry (Kid) Matthews of Seattle Friday night in his first fistic test since he won the British Empire heavyweight title.

Nothing will be at stake in the 10-round battle but prestige. Cockell's crown is not being risked and a victory for Matthews would make him champion only of Don Cockell.

However, both camps look upon this as an important moment in the fighters' careers. Cockell wants to prove his championship is worth world-wide attention and he'd like to be near the head of the list of

Coaches Attend Grid Clinic

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Three hundred football coaches from all sections of the nation will attend a summer clinic at Northwestern University, Aug. 12-13. Bob Voight, Wildcat coach, announced Friday. Speakers on the program include Al Kireher, Washington State, and Jess Hill, Southern California.

Forty-Niners Cut Rookies

MENLO PARK, Calif. (AP) — The San Francisco pro football 49ers cut three rookies from the squad Thursday. They were: Joe Malure, halfback from Tennessee; Harvey Yeates, fullback from North Carolina State; and Jack Walker, end from Washington State.

There will be 14 seniors on Brandeis University's football team this fall. Brandeis, a new school, never had a senior player previously.

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challengers for the world heavyweight diadem.

Victory for Matthews could re-establish him as a title contender, defeat might mean oblivion. His prestige suffered a serious blow when he was whipped last year by Rocky Marciano before the latter won the title from Joe Walcott.

The fighters were to weigh in at noon, with Matthews expecting to give away 28 pounds. Harry the Kid usually reaches ringside weighing about 182; Cockell carries about 210 pounds.

Advance ticket sale had indicated this will be the biggest fight financially, in Pacific Northwest history, the first gate to hit \$100,000. An outdoor show, it is being held in Sick's Stadium, home of the local Pacific Coast League baseball team. The stadium normally seats 15,000, but the ring is set up at the pitcher's mound and the infield filled with ringside seats—at \$10 per copy.

Both fighters looked razor-sharp in training. Cockell, although a bit pudgy, showed an eagerness to scrap and crowded his sparsmates mercilessly. He had them on the canvas repeatedly.

Matthews, more the technician, worked to sharpen his boxing and footwork and did his heavy punching on the bag. Both said they felt in top shape for the battle.



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Ray Arcel Cues Wrestling to Put Boxing on Road

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor
NEW YORK (NEA)—Instead of joining boxing's bumbling barons in their big crying jag about their current sorry plight, Ray Arcel took a cue from wrestling and put the beak busting business on the road.

Arcel, the former trainer and second, lined up a television sponsor at \$9000 a production. With Billy Graham and Carmine Basilio, welterweights, Arcel drew

MAJOR LEAGUE Leaders

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING — Vernon, Washington

329; Minocha, Chicago and Kell,

Boston, 322; Rosen, Cleveland,

320; Mantle, New York and Goodman,

Boston, 312.

RUNS BATTED IN — Rosen,

Cleveland, 92; Minocha, Chicago and

Mantle, New York, 75; Vernon,

Washington, 74; Boone, Detroit, 73.

HOME RUNS — Rosen, Philadelphia, 26;

Gernert, Boston, 18; Doby, Cleveland

and Berra, New York, 17.

PITCHING — Lopat, New York,

10-2, .833; Brown, Boston, 10-3,

.769; Ford, New York, 12-4, .750;

Shea, Washington, 9-3, .750; Trucks

Chicago, 14-5, .737.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING — Schoendienst, St.

Louis, .341; Irvin, New York, .339;

Thompson, New York, .336; Baum-

holtz, Chicago, .331; Kluszewski,

Cincinnati, .327.

RUNS BATTED IN — Campan-

ella, Brooklyn, 96; Hodges, Brook-

lyn, 93; Mathews, Milwaukee, 91;

Irvin, New York, 89; Kiner, Chi-

cago, Bell and Kluszewski, Cin-

cinnati, 83.

HOME RUNS — Mathews, Mil-

waukee, 34; Kluszewski, Cin-

cinnati, 32; Campanella, Brooklyn, 27;

Kiner, Chicago, 26; Bell, Cin-

cinnati, 25.

PITCHING — Burdette, Milwau-

kee, 8-2, .800; Haddix, St. Louis,

14-4, .778; Spahn, Milwaukee, 14-5,

.727; Roberts, Philadelphia, 19-7,

.731; Erskine, Brooklyn, 12-5, .708.

\$48,000 and then \$27,000 in Syracuse. With good matches in Boston, Baltimore, Chicago, Milwaukee, Texas, Hollywood and San Francisco, he has tripled Madison Square Garden gates.

ATTRACTION
TV or no, an attraction will still bring out the ringworms. Teddy Brenner has demonstrated at Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway Arena.

The trouble at Madison Square Garden and within the International Boxing Club is too many favors for managers in the clique.

While metropolitan centers ignored prize fighting, boxing and its self-styled aristocracy turned away from the smaller cities, with rare exceptions. This despite the fact that widely-spaced forays into smaller cities lured plump gates.

Al Warden drew close to \$100,000 and turned them away, with Edward Charles and Rex Layne at Ogden, Utah, a year ago. He did \$61,000, plus the video swag, with Archie Moore and Joey Maxim, in the same enclosure last June 24. That is perhaps more than this second edition would have done elsewhere.

925 FANS
So the other night the IBC played to all of 925 paying guests as the coming hart-hitting heavyweight, Dan Bucceroni, beat Los Angeles

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

DETROIT — Pat Lowry, 145,

Toledo, stopped Nate Hiske, 146,

4, Detroit.

NEWARK, N. J. — Ike Thomas,

184, New York, stopped Charlie

Norkus, 194, Jersey City, 8.

SYDNEY, Australia — Freddie

Dawson, 143, Chicago, outpointed

Bernie Hall, 148, Sydney, 12.

NICE, France — Gilbert Lavoine

146 1/2, France, knocked out Kid

Dussart, 147, Belgium, 4.

Tommy Harrison in 10 in the huge Chicago Stadium. Only three of 29 shows in Madison Square Garden last year drew more than 6000 customers. One enticed no more than 3010.

The play has been little better this year.

Only 7000 emerged from hiding when Bobo Olson trounced Paddy Young in 15 rounds in what appeared to be a corking fight for the American middleweight championship, the winner assured of Randy Turpin for the world title.

Wrestling promoters nudge you and say they could have put the Olson-Young duel in a city of 60,000 and guaranteed the fumbling fight impresarios 15,000 paid admissions. Educated to Olson and Young by TV, they contend, the fans in the smaller city would have fought for duets, video or no. The big show would have been in

town.

BUST
Think of what the hammer-and-lock set would have done with the Rocky Marciano-Jersey Joe Walcott encore, which turned out to be an artistic and financial bust at the Chicago Stadium. Certainly they would not have taken the production so far away from the natural New England and Philadelphia of the combatants.

New Yorkers are more than likely to suffer another case of letus ignorit in connection with the long-deferred Marciano-Roland LaStarza return at the Polo Grounds, Sept. 24. Put the Marciano-LaStarza shindig in a smaller city, say in New England, black

out a reasonable area from the TV production, and you'd have the fans hocking the family heirlooms to see it direct, the mat moguls contend.

The wrestling people have something in the way of an argument for they have fared mightily well taking their stars to the people. Wrestling plays to 4000 weekly at Saratoga Springs, a town of 16,000 for example.

Maybe it's about time the wrestling and boxing promoters exchanged rackets. That might put the breath of life back into the sour science and get much of the tumbling off TV screens.

Somebody's gotta do something, anyway.

They can't just stand there.