

Rock, Arch Meet Tuesday

Weather Threatens Title Bout

NEW YORK (AP)—A real big punch, had heavyweights Rocky Marciano and Archie Moore more worried about the weather than each other as they idled away the hours.

Trained to a razor-sharp edge, the fighters' long preparations for tomorrow's title bout in Yankee Stadium ended yesterday with short boxing sessions. Now they had nothing to do but peer at the skies and wonder if time was going to throw a wet blanket over their plans.

If it should force a postponement, the fight will be held Wednesday. Thursday is the next postponement date.

The 36-year-old light heavyweight champion considers himself a cinch to become the oldest heavyweight king in history and doesn't want to wait an hour more than necessary for the crowning.

Marciano is just as anxious to get at his cocky challenger, Rocky Moore, as Moore is to get at him. Moore says that Archie's "lame" hands are just a matter of time before they are burned to a crisp.

Judging by his last three workouts, the 31-year-old heavyweight ruler may do just that. Never a "gym fighter," Rocky has been spectacular with both the power, speed and precision of his punching.

While training drills seldom are a reliable criterion, this observer, after watching them practice over the past week, picks Marciano to win on a knockout within five rounds.

Rocky's body punching has been devastating and he has been unleashing his blows in combinations of three and more within split seconds.



ROCKY MARCIANO
... ready for defense

Moore, asserting that he only wants to keep his "edge honed," went through easy-paced two-round drills in the past week. Rocky boxed four rounds in each session until the final two days.

"I've been fighting too long to waste any of my strength in training," said Archie. "I know what I can do and it's just a matter of keeping my sharpness."

The odds still favor Marciano by 3-1 to stretch his all-winning streak to 49. Moore has won his last 21 over the past three years and nine months.

Boat Win Taken By Tempo VII

WASHINGTON (AP)—Tempo VII emerged the winner of the President's Cup regatta after a mixed-up final heat that saw both apparent leaders disqualified.

The Seattle Miss Thriftway, driven by Bill Muncey, was second with 960 points, to the 960 puled up by Tempo VII. During the week-end racing it had finished behind Tempo twice, which included a distant second in the first Sunday heat. It also finished behind Gale V in the second Sunday heat, trailing a quarter of a mile in that race.

Had the Seattle boat been able to take the Gale in their race the added points would have given it enough to win the President's Cup. The Gale was third in the final standings.

Tempo, the Guy Lombardo boat driven by Danny Foster, was third across the finish line in the 15-mile race Sunday—a mile behind the Dossin Brothers' Miss Peipsi and 50 yards behind George Simon's Miss United States.

But officials ruled that both Chuck Thompson, driving Miss Peipsi, and Simon, piloting Miss United States, had jumped the starter's gun.

That gave the President's Cup to Foster, who himself got off to a poor start when he missed a buoy on the first lap and had to back-track. Miss Peipsi had been regarded as a near-sure winner in the 24-year-old regatta because of the points she piled up in winning two heats Saturday.

Tempo showed her stuff on Saturday too when she smashed the regatta's 15-mile heat record with a 100.79 m.p.h. average, and the 3-mile lap record with a 103.67 m.p.h. run.

Thompson protested unavailingly to officials after Sunday's heat that they hadn't seen him cross the starting line because of the spray kicked up by Miss United States. Simon made no protest.



Owl Hoots Meet Tonight

The weekly meeting of the Owl Hoots, Oregon Tech boosters club, will be held tonight at the Winema Hotel starting at 6:30 according to president John Schubert.

Anyone interested in joining the club or old members who did not attend last Monday evening's gathering are urged to be present this evening.

Coach Rex Hunsaker and members of his staff at the Mile High Campus will be present, and part of the program will be turned over to them for a weekly report on the football outlook as it now stands, five days before the season opens.

Seattle Ramblers, the strong semi-pro club which met the Owls here a few years ago, will open the Tech grid season here Saturday evening at Modoc Field.

Tickets can be purchased to-night at the booster's meeting, Herman's Men's Store, Swanson's Barber Shop or the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce offices in downtown Klamath Falls.

Crawley Moves Up With Win

The Klamath Speedway Hard-top season moves into its last week of racing and with the tightest and hottest contested battle for point honors getting more exciting as the season gradually closes up.

Yesterday at the speedway's quarter mile oval Bob Crawley, second in the point standings, made a strong bid to overtake leader Allen Bouman, but fell one point short. Before the afternoon program yesterday, Crawley trailed Bouman by a scant two points.

Next Sunday's season finale will tell the tale as far as the two top drivers are concerned. Crawley has been making it tough on Bouman, but the driver of K-25 has vowed to keep the lead spot, which he has held throughout the largest part of the racing year.

In the main event, Crawley tightened up the already close race with his fourth straight A-main triumph. In second spot was Glenn Stevens with Dale Himehlwright in third. Fourth spot went to Bouman while Bud Cook closed in fifth.

Ray Brackman added to his third place point standings by capturing the B-main. Second and third cars under the semi-main's checkerboard flag were driven by Virgil Ratliff and Vern Womser, Johnny Johnson of Ashland and Ken Conner closed out in fourth and fifth place finishes.

Himehlwright piloted his K-33 to the win in the A-trophy with Bud Cook close on his heels for second spot. Bouman claimed third position with Don Harris in fourth. Crawley closed out at fifth. Ken Kime won the B-trophy with Ratliff, Brackman and Jim Reis following in that order.

Stevens poured the coal to his K-11 hardtop to win the final heat event. Brackman was second and Bouman third. Johnny Hiltson won fourth place honors with Jim Kranz finishing fifth.

The three heat race triumphs were posted by Kime, Brackman and Bouman. Runner-up positions were snared by Womser, Wes Bishop and Himehlwright. Drivers claiming third spots in the 10-lappers were Kranz, Stevens and Hiltson.

Bud Cook paced the hardtoppers in the time trials as he toured the oval in 20.50 seconds. Other good times were recorded by Crawley 20.60, Himehlwright 20.70, Bouman 20.90 and Harris 21.00.

Next week's Sunday afternoon program will bring to a close the year's speedway action, and a very successful season for the Klamath Racing Association and its president Benny Morrison. All the fans of the Basin will probably be on hand to see if Bouman can hold off Crawley in what should be a grade-A-plus hardtop show. Time trials will again start at 1:30.

FOOTBALL SCORES

COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCORES BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Quantico Marines 21, Xavier (Ohio) 7

Saturday Scores

Washington 14, Idaho 7

Oregon State 33, Brigham Young 0

U.S.C. 50, Washington State 12

Stanford 33, College of Pacific 14

Arizona 20, Colorado A&M 7

Univ. of New Mexico 14, New Mexico A&M 7

Ricks (Idaho) 25, Carroll (Mont.) 9

Cal. Aggies 7, Pacific 0

Eastern New Mexico 34, College of Idaho 14

SOUTHWEST

Arkansas 21, Tulsa 6

Texas Tech 20, Texas 13

Texas Christian 47, Kansas 14

Baylor 34, Hardin-Simmons 7

Houston 54, Montana 12

EAST

West Chester (Pa.) Teachers 9, East Carolina 0

Phosphate 17, California 7

Rhode Island 13, Northeastern 13

Upsala 14, Norwich 13

SOUTH

Louisiana State 19, Kentucky 7

Mississippi 26, Georgia 13

Florida State 7, North Carolina State 0

South Carolina 26, Wofford 7

Clemson 33, Presbyterian 0

Richmond 33, Randolph-Macon 5

Mississippi Southern 39, Elon 0

Tulane 20, V.M.I. 7

Florida 20, Mississippi State 14

Wake Forest 13, Virginia Tech 0

Hampden - Sydney 20, West Va. 7

Tuskegee 0, Alabama A&M 0 (tie)

Florida State 7, North Carolina State 0

MIDWEST

Arizona State 20, Wichita 20 (tie)

Bowling Green 40, Defiance 0

Carleton 34, Cornell (Iowa) 21

St. Olaf (Minn.) 34, Grinnell 0

Iowa State Teachers 26, Hastings (Neb.) 7

Central State Teachers 26, Hastings (Neb.) 7

Central State (Ore.) 26, St. Joseph's (Ind.) 14

McMurry 13, Gustavus Adolphus 0

St. Thomas 19, S.D. State 13

Northern 14, Wayne 7

ROCKY MOUNTAINS

Wyoming 33, Kansas State 20

Montana State 7, Lewis & Clark 6

Westminster (Utah) 15, Eastern Oregon 7

Brennan On Own, ND Outlook Not So Bright

By MURRAY OLDERMAN CHICAGO (NEA) — This is the year Terry Brennan is on his own.

Barest fragments remain from the stuff Frank Leahy left at Notre Dame. The outlook is not bright. This is no castigation of the boy coach. What lies ahead of him is a crucial period that will decide whether the Irish will sink into the post-Rocke abyss or maintain the Leahy level.

NEA'S PROBABLE ALL-AMERICA

E-Ron Kramer, Michigan

E-Ron Beagle, Navy

T-Hardman Cureton, UCLA

T-Eddie Bayburn, Rice

G-Calvin Jones, Iowa

G-Bo Bollinger, Oklahoma

C-Bob Pellegrini, Maryland

Q-Len Dawson, Purdue

H-Howard Cassidy, Ohio St.

H-Jon Arnett, So. California

F-Joe Childress, Auburn

It's tough to take losses like Guglielmi, Heap, Varrichione, Palumbo, Shannon — an All-American roster — and expect to be up again. Even the coaching staff has been weeded out.

Brennan's backfield doesn't shape up badly at all.

Paul Hornung, the highly touted Kentuckian whose default to South

Bend chased Bear Bryant all the way to Texas A. and M. resumes at normal quarterback after a soph season of fullbacking. Don Schaefer is a spirited line plunger. Jim Morse broke into the first eleven last year at halfback. Aubrey Lewis was a phenomenal schoolboy at Montclair, N. J.

The line is something else, with even Capt. Ray Lemek, an outstanding guard, doubtful after a knee operation. With the usual loaded schedule, we don't see the Irish cracking the nation's top ten.

They may be displaced by the powerhouse Andy Gustafson has brewing at Miami of Coral Gables, Fla. Hurricane Gus will be launched against Notre Dame, Oct. 7.

Spearheading Gus' celebrated drive series is halfback Whitey Rouvriere, seldom spectacular but solid in all departments. Quarterback Mario Bonafilio and fullback Don Bosseler, a couple of displaced northerners, are other names to file pronto. It's a completely veteran and tested cast.

Another southern independent coming up is Florida State, with huge end Tom Feamster.

And on the subject of independents, let's not overlook that small island in the Midwest featuring Cincinnati, Miami of Ohio, Marquette and, remember this one, Dayton. Hughie Devore, the old Notre Damer, is mounting a high-powered engine on the Flyers, who present all-star end candidate Jim Katsavage.

Now, switching more to the national scene, this is the way we see them when all the hullablowoo simmers down:

UCLA, Michigan, Miami of Florida, Maryland, Oklahoma, Mississippi, Rice, Wisconsin, Georgia Tech, Army.

There's room for error, admittedly, and it may show up quickly because of the many testing early season games. Miami has Georgia Tech, as stated, Maryland-UCLA, Sept. 24, gives immediate insight on national powers.

This is one season, incidentally, where emphasis on squad depth will be greater than ever because of the new substitution regulation. The four-minute rule in the second and fourth periods is out. Now a player can re-enter the game once any quarter in which he has been removed. It's a move back to platooning, but only by 11-man units which must play offense and defense. The whole football player is still with us.

Kroll Snares Golf Triumph

PHILADELPHIA (UP) — Ted Kroll, veteran golf pro from Bethesda, Md., who finished on the short end of four playoffs in the past three years, had \$4,000 worth of revenge today from his play-off triumph in the Philadelphia Daily News Open Golf Tournament.

Kroll sank a 30-foot putt to win the tournament Sunday on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff with PGA champion Doug Ford.

They had tied in the 72-hole tournament at the Cobbs Creek golf course with one-over-par 273 scores.

Four other times—at Detroit, El Paso, Cincinnati, and Cleveland—Kroll had gone into playoffs. Cary Middlecott beat him at Detroit and Cleveland, Lloyd Mangrum at Cincinnati and Chandler Harper at El Paso.

He started the final round four strokes off the pace of Ford and Bud Holscher, the Apple Valley, Calif., youngster who eventually finished in a tie for fifth.

Doug Higgins of Midland, Tex., overcoming a four-over-par fourth hole when he went into a creek and couldn't come out, and Marty Furgol, finishing with a red hog 64, tied for third place at 274. Fifth place money went to Holscher, Tommy Bolt of Chattanooga and Paul O'Leary of Bismarck, N.D., with 277.

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Detroit Wins Please NY Manager Stengel

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP) — "It's a nice to see Detroit do as wonderful," Casey Stengel relaxed in his office in his stocking feet, for his usual monologue with the press after a New York Yankee home game.

His streaking Yankees had just opened up a two-game lead in the American League race by sweeping three from Boston while Cleveland was losing three to Detroit. But Old Case wasn't claiming any pennant.

"This is going right down to the wire," he said. "You just gotta keep winning and they're getting harder to win every day. Don't forget Detroit put on the skids on one of our Western trips."

"I'm only worried if my center-fielder (Mickey Mantle) gets well. My second string is doing great for me. Howard (Elaston Howard) saved a game for me Saturday and Cerv (Bob Cerv) was very good on his base running."

"If Mantle and Skowron (Bill Skowron) would get well, we'd be dangerous the rest of the year." He didn't even smile when he said it.

Mantle pulled a muscle and Skowron broke a toe Friday night. Both missed the weekend games. Skowron claims he can play Monday night at Washington and probably will get a chance. Mantle probably won't be ready before the final series in Boston next weekend, although he took limited batting practice Sunday.

"Up to the present time," Stengel continued, "You'd have to say this is similar to 1949, when every time somebody got hurt, another feller would step in and do just as good. I hope it continues!"

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Flag Race At A Glance

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Twinks Win Playoff Spot

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hollywood is the official third place club in the Pacific Coast League after a playoff finale so fantastic no movie script writer would dare write it up.

The Stars hammered six homers at Wrigley Field Sunday—three more than they had in any other PCL game this year—but only squeaked past Los Angeles 7-6. It was the fifth and deciding game in the series that broke the PCL third-place tie and gave the Stars their fifth straight city championship. It also wound up the PCL season.

The Angels, once in a 1-6 hole, battled back inning by inning until the tying run was on third base in the ninth inning with Steve Biko, the Angels' big gun, at bat. There were two out and Biko is a game-buster.

Manager Bobby Bragan summoned Joe Trimble from the bullpen to pitch Biko, who earlier had singled twice and doubled once to account for two runs.

Strike one on Biko called. Ball one. Strike two called. Biko swung from the hips on the next pitch. Strike three—and out.

Trimble's superb pressure pitching was worth \$5,000 to the Stars. The 25 winning shares are worth \$550 apiece and those of the losers \$350.

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