

CLEVELAND — (A — Harry Matthews had another victory for his impressive record today, but the crack Seattle light heavyweight

was a weary fighter. The No. 1 contender for the light heavyweight crown held by Joey Maxim ran into unexpected oppo-sition last night in winning a unan-imous 10-round decision over hard-hitting Danny Nardico of Tampa, Fia.

Fla. Although he got a thorough past-ing for his efforts, Nardico shook up the West coast battler on a number of occasions with his dyna-mite-laden fists. Manager Admits

Jack Hurley, Matthews' man-ager, was the first to admit that his fighter didn't perform like he generily by

his fighter dight perform like he has in the past. "He was very sloppy and couldn't put two punches together during the entire fight." said the studious ring veteran who changed Matthews' style and made him one

of the holtest names in boxing. Hurley said his fighter "took more punches than he usually does in a year."

more punches than he usually does in a year." "Matthews had the flu a few months ago and I don't think he has fully recovered his strength." he added. "He was dead tired after the second round." In Matthews last two previous fights, Hurley pointed out, his bati ther won early round knockouts and hadn't had to exert himself. Hur-ley said he planned for Matthews to take a good rest after his fight. Then he is hoping to line up a bout with heavyweight Gocky Mar-ciano or heavyweight Gocky Mar-ciano or heavyweight Gocky Mar-faout with Maxim at an early date. date.

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Cuts Opponent Matthews, undefeated in 66 starts, pounded Nardico's face into a crimson pulp and straightened him up repeatedly with pile-driv-ing blows to the body. But he had difficulty avoiding Nardico's hard smashes to the head and he fought a noticeably more cautious fight after getting his first sampling in the third round. Judges Hero Williams and Char-lie Bill scored it seven for Mat-hews, two for Nardico and one even. Referee Jackie Davis gave Matthews weighed 175 to 176 for Nardico.

The bout in Cleveland arena was the feature on the Cleveland News annual toyshop fund show. Some 13,808 fans paid a gross of \$90,000.

KAHUT MEETS CHARLES



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Stojack Defends Crown Against Carl Engstrom



probably has the edge. Eng-strom, the ex-dancer, will be car-rying more weight, and he will have a 13-year age advantage. Matchmaker Owen says they are brilliant defensive grapplers and it will be luck if either can clamp on one of his specialty holds.

Frank Stojack will defend his has convinced Roseburg fans of his wrestling title against Carl Eng. ability in two previous appear-strom in the armory arena Saturances. Blakely,

Tickets Scarce

For Home Game

Williams May Be Swapped To Yankees

By JOE REICHLER

COLUMBUS, O. - (b-Owner Ellis Ryan of the Cleveland Indi-ans said today it would not sur-prise him if the Boston Red Sox traded Ted Williams to the New York Yankees.

York Yankees. "I would say the Yankees have the best chance of getting Wil-liams," he said. "That is, if Bos-ton really wants to trade Ted, New York has more to offer, in the way of good young dispensable play-ers, than any other club." Base denied as off summerd

Ryan denied an oft - rumored story that Williams had been of-fered to the Indians for ace right-hander Bob Lemon and catcher Jim Hegan. He refused even to dig-Jim Hegan. He refused even to dig-nify a more recent yarn whereby the Indians were supposed to get Williams via a three-cornered deal involving Larry Doby and the St. Louis Browns' Ned Garver.

"That's the most ridiculous thing I've heard yet," he laughed. "Ted Williams' name has never come up for discussion in any of our talks with the Red Sox," the tall, distinguished - appenr>g Cleveland executive said. "I have no way of knowing whether the Red Sox have ever attempted to trade Williams to any club.

Not Sure of DiMaggie

Previously, General Manager George Weiss of the Yankees hinted that his club would be interested in making a deal for the Red Sox slugger if they were sure Joe DiMaggio was not returning to the active list next season.

"We might be interested in Bos-ton's big fellow if we knew just what our big fellow is going to do," is the way he put it. "If Joe de-cides to play, then I don't think there would be room for the two of them." Reserve seat tickets for the first Roseburg high school basketball home game against Cottage Grove Friday night are scarce as hens Roseburg Athletic Director Cece remaining tickets go on sale Fri-day morning at 9 a.m. at the Ump-Sherwood announces that the few qua Valley Hardward Co. II any tickets are unsold during the day, they will remain on sale until 5

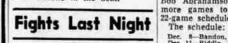
DiMaggio is scheduled to meet with Yankee officials in New York this week. If a Williams-to-the Yan-

Sherwood announces that the few will Xankee officials in New York qua Valley Hardwart Co. If any tickets are unsold during the day, they will remain on sale until 5 p.m. The games are going back to the students this year, and the minia-ture sized gym leaves little seat-ing capacity for others. One thou-sand student bedy tickets have been sold, which will m e an squeezing at least a majority of these into a scating capacity of between 600 and 700. A few seats were made available in advance sales to parents and families of varsity and junior varsity mem-bers of the squads of this and last year. With some juggling magic and a shoehorn. Sherwood man-greeve sales. have a 13-year age advantage. Matchmaker Owen says they are brilliant defensive grapplers and it will be luck if either can clamp on one of his specialty holds. Hopes To End It Stojack will be out to finish it quick, because he figures Eng-strom will have the edge if the match, scheduled for 90 minutes, lasts more than an hour. George Dusette the blocky trial horse from Montreal, will meet Recently Dusette held Engstrom to a 45-minute draw. If he can apply his neck-crack-tother for the sector of the sector of the Giants huddled for two hours or arsity and junior varsity men-stogack will be out to finish it quick, because he figures Eng-strom will have the edge if the Texan Gene Blakely in the semi-Recently Dusette held Engstrom to a 45-minute draw. If he can apply his neck-crack-tother for the grant for the figures and for the figures for figure for the solution of the figures for the figure for the figures for figure for the figures for the figure fo

"I think the deal will be made," Leo added with a broad grin.

Durocher and Horace Stoneham, president of the Giants left last night, for New York but Vice-President Ident Charles Feeney stayed be hind to wait for Saigh's answer. The "other fellows" are

pitcher Red Munger and catcher Del Rice. The Giants were to throw in catcher Sal Yvars and infielder Jack Lohrke in the deal.



By The Associated Press CLEVELAND — Harry "Kid" Mat, thews, 175. Scattle, outpointed Danny Nardico, 176. Tahpa, 10. Eugene Hair-ston, 160. New York, atopped Charlis Evic. 100. Pittsburgh, 5. Johnny Greco, 131. Montreal, knocked out Nick Misto-wich, 131. Youngstown, 3: Chico Vejar, 142. Stanford, Conn., stopped Terry Young, 131, New York, 5.

Duke university, which started playing football in 1888, rolled up its biggest victory margin in 1891 when it defeated Furman, 96-0.

GAW MEANS

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Can Basketball Bounce Back After Scandals?

By JOE REICHLER

By JOE REICHLER NEW YORK — M – Can college basketball bounce back? Can it regain the public confidence after 11 fix-filled months that brought discredit to the sport, disgrace to some 20 cage stars plus jail sen-tences to a half dozen others? That is a question that should be answered within the next few weeks. This is basketball's hour of trial. If it is big enough, if it keeps its house clean, if it is kept free from any suspicion, it can emerge from its scandal-filled past just as baseball rose out of the ashes of the Black Sox blight of thruly great game sincerely hope so. the gym

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There is no doubt a determined and sincere effort is being made to put the game back on its for-mer high plane. Coaches no longer are ridiculing the idea of bribery, are having heart to heart talks with their athletes. "It killed me to do it." said Coach Frank McGuire of St. John's of Brooklyn, "but I had to. I told my boys this wasn't like any other season any basketball player ever played. I told them they were the kids who could give the game its good name again. I apologized for having to say it, but I reminded them that every bad pass and ev-ery missed layup shot would talk about." Coach Harey Comban again the the season any bask but I reminded them that every bad pass and ev-ery missed layup shot would talk about."

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'Shoeless Joe' Jackson, Former Star With Chicago White Sox, Dies At 63

GREENVILLE, S. C. — M. — were banished from organized "Shoeless Joe" Jackson, once one of baseball's greatest hitters, died here last night still maintaining his innocence of any wrong-doing in the 1918 World Series scandal. Jackson, 63, was one of eight Chicago White Sox players accused of accenting bribes to throw the the Reds, five games to three, had been plagued by heart trouble in recent years.

After his banishment, Jackson returned here, citing his acquittal of conspiracy charges in a C hi-cago court as proof of his inno-cence. A civil court later awarded

Vikings Lose In Jamboree

The postponed "A" school jam-boree Wednesday night at Myrtle Creek came up with a disappoint ment, a surprise and a "just as expected." The three - school jamboree scheduled for Tuesday, was played Wednesday night when Copco had channel light to the Myrtle Creek gym. The Tuesday night basket-ball free-for-all was called off be cause Firmeo, serving in an emer-cause Firmeo, serving in an emercause Firmco, serving in an emer-gency power capacity, could not generate enough electricity to light

be trie to be the salipite splate of the trie of teams. The jamboree champion Rose-burg quintet started slow but didn't take long to warm up. In the second jamboree game against Sutherlin, the Indians were held in tight check not only by the Suther-lin defense, but by their own ragged playing. For five minutes, the In-dias could't hit the basket or even break in for a good shot. But when the first eight minutes began waning, the Roseburg s q u ad started breaking in around the Buildog defense. The first half ended 114 in favor of Rose-burg and from that point the locals were never threatened. Soon The disappointment was Myrtle The disappointment was Myrile Creek's hosting five. The Vics came out on the short end of both is minute contests. In the first eight minutes, the best the Vikings could do against Sutherlin was a free throw. In the meantime, the Buildogs had rung up nine points. Guard Neil Tester began hitting

The second round of the YMCA adult league is scheduled tonight. Two games in the adult league pit Donut Bar against the Chris-tian church at 7 p.m. and West Side against Montgomery Ward at 8. Both games will be played at the Benson school gym. The next high school league con-tests are slated next Tuesday. "Y" **County 'B' Teams Play Friday Night** At Drain, Riddle

Results: , Sutherlin (13) Pos (11) Mortle Creek Wahl (2) F (3) Wilder Koozer (1) C (1) Andrews Hethoock (1) G (3) Tester Hethoock (1) G (3) Tester Gurchman (3) 2 (3) Gillestpig Subs: For Sutherlin -- Smith (1) Gowey 7(1) for Myrile Creek -- Smith, Cavener, Officials: Bill Kraxberger and Bob Hauef, Roseburg (10) Pos 10 Sutherlin Dalros (4) F (2) Buck Elting (2) F (2) Buck Elting (2) F (2) Buck Finher (0) C (0) Carri Subs: For Roseburg -- Darling, Backen, Geddes, Nolk: 1, Parmeter (2); for Geddes, Nolk: 1, Parmeter (2); for Sutherlin - Wahl Tay, Formell (2) Hein Sutherlin - Wahl Tay, Formell (2) Hein Sutherlin - Wahl Tay, Formell (2) Hein Sutherlin - Wahl Subs, For Subsecture Milder (2) F (5); G0) Roseburg Milder (2) G (4) Burg Andrews(0) C (2) Gilbert Gildepie (0) G (4) Fuhr The Douglas county "B" league basketball teams will display their wares in two showcases Friday night.

At Riddle, fiv south-half teams will tangle in a round robin jam-boree and at Drain, five north half teams and guest Sutherlin stage a series of three games in another league curtain raiser.

The Riddle affair will consist of five rounds of two six minute games. Here is the order of play as announced by "B' league Pres-ident Chester Cook. First round – Ident Chester Cook, First round – Canyoaville vs. Days Creek and Riddle vs. Camas Valley. Second round – Glendale vs. Days Creek and Riddle vs. Canyonville. Third round – Camas Valley vs. Gien-dale and Riddle vs. Days Creek. Fourth round – Camas Valley vs. Days Creek and Glendale vs. Can-yonville vs. Cams Valley. Officials will be drawn from Roseburg. Doors Open At 6 Doors at the Riddle sym open at **Glide Trounced**

Doors at the Riddle gym open at 6 p. m. with admission prices set at 75 cents for adults and 25 for children. Sections will be reserved

cago court as proof of his inno-cence. A civil court later awarded him the unexpired portion of his salary from the Chicago Ameri-cans. He had a lifetime major league average of .356 for 1,330 games and was regarded as one of the game's most natural hitters, In 19 he hit .408 but lost the American league batting championship to Ty Cobb who hit .420. The "shoeless" tag was hung on him thanks to a story that he once played the outfield without shoes in the minors because of a sore hed. At the time the series scandal broke late in 1920, the story is of a boy who tugged tearfuly at Jack-son's survivors include his widow, two sisters and five broth ers.

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By J C Cagers

The 1950-51 district champion AAU squad gave notice it was back Wednesday night under the new banner of the J C Sporting Conder

The nucleus of the old K and M squad trounced Glide at Benson gym, 56-33. Four of the J C players picked up nine or more points. Don Hubbard led the attack with

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BOYER MEAT MARKET LOCATED AT EAST SIDE MARKET



of accepting bribes to throw the series to the Cincinnati Reds. All

Annough the Alyric Creek with kings didn't make an impressive showing at the "A" school basket-ball jamboree Wednesday night, they are expected to give a rough account of themselves this year in

regular season play. Possibly an important reason for the ragged performance was first-game tightness, and another reason might be the lack of im-

portance of the jamboree games. A cursory view of the squad shows eight lettermen and three return-ing regulars from last year. The regulars are Bob Wilder, Don Gil-lespie and Neil Tester. These three were narticularly disamonting at

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were particularly disappointing at the jamboree. Showing possibili-ties for the other first string berths, are Wilson Barnes, Jerry Jones, Jim Deller, John Cavener, Don Smith and Pinky Andrews. This sured new bookles down This squad now buckles down for a 20-game schedule that starts at Bandon this Saturday. Coach Bob Abrahamson hopes for two more games to fill a maximum 22-game schedule 22-game schedule.

Vikings Expected To Give Account

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