

Louis Favored, Tonight's Mix

It's 2-to-1 Bomber
Regains Heavy Title

(Continued from preceding page) pal cities. One estimate, perhaps not too far off, is that an audience of 20 million will watch the two men in the great arena Babe Ruth built.

As for the result of tomorrow night's 15-rounder, the guessing still is wide open. A majority of the assembled newspaper experts favor the 36-year-old Louis to win back his title, to starch Charles, the N.B.A. recognized champion.

Portland station KEX will air the Louis-Charles heavyweight title fight tonight starting at 8 o'clock.

"The first time he hits him good." But more than a few pick Charles—not only writers, but managers of fighters and others who have had to be more than a little alert to make their living from the devious game. Take Dan Morgan, lone one of the most respected of the fraternity.

"Charles will circle around Joe and cut him to pieces," Dan said emphatically. "Who was the greatest fighter the world ever saw? Napoleon, right? He tried to come back, didn't he? And where did he wind up—on an island, right?"

The odds remained a steady 2-to-1 against Charles in man-to-man betting—what little there was. It was said that 5 to 1 could be obtained against Charles' chances of winning by a knockout. Ezzard's supporters were understood to be grabbing some of this, figuring it to be an over-play.

Ezzard, himself, gave out a fiery statement in which he declared that the odds were ridiculous and that "I expect to score a technical knockout no later than the 12th round. Joe can be chopped up like any other old guy."

Louis, who looked somewhat terrific in his final three workouts, reiterated that he expects to stop the Cincinnati fighter, just as he chilled 22 of the 25 men who challenged him while he held the title.

He will weigh only around 183 when the two men trump the scale at noon tomorrow in the Garden. Louis will be in the neighborhood of 217, which gives him a big pull.

UW Preps for Gophers

SEATTLE, Sept. 26 (AP)—Two scrimmages were held simultaneously on the University of Washington football practice lot today. On one, the defensive platoon set up its patterns against a crew of frosh under Frosh Coach Johnny Cherberg, who poured Minnesota Gopher plays against them. On the other, the offensive platoon tried its trick against a unit using Minnesota defenses.

The Huskies play Minnesota here Saturday in an inter-sectional tilt.

Maxim Stops Swanson

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Sept. 26 (AP)—Joe Maxim, light heavyweight champion of the world, knocked out Johnny Swanson of Buffalo, N.Y., in 2:34 of the third round tonight at Radio Center arena. Maxim is a challenger of the winner of the Joe Louis-Ezzard Charles heavyweight title bout in Yankee stadium Wednesday night.

OMA EVENS SCORE

BUFFALO, N.Y., Sept. 26 (AP)—Lee Oma won an unanimous decision over Bob Satterfield tonight in a fast heavyweight battle that had the crowd of 8,000 shouting through all 10 rounds. Oma, the Buffalo Adonis who weighed 194½, carried the fight to the Chicago Negro who at 181½ was trying to duplicate his knockout win over Oma last May.



Commissioner Lockwood Speaks . . .

Deer Hunters Warned As Season Approaches

By C. A. Lockwood
Oregon Game Director

Look before you shoot! Don't let death stalk Oregon woods.

With the advent of each deer season, words of caution as regards to gun safety and forest fire dangers have been issued by your game commission. Perhaps you accept these annual messages merely as a ritual that accompanies each hunting season. The death of 40 Oregon hunters and the wounding of 49 others in the past five years should illustrate that this is not an idle plea.

A sharp increase in man-set fires continues to mark the opening of each deer season. Many a fire - blackened watershed provides stark testimony for the seriousness of these words.

If you are one of Oregon's 200,000 licensed hunters, you have automatically assumed an obligation to handle your firearms with the greatest care, to protect the forests, to respect the rights of landowners, and to take only your fair share of game. Those who sport this charge place their sport in jeopardy. The game commission manages the wildlife resources, but public acceptance of the hunter and his sport is dictated by the sportsman's conduct.

There is one aspect of Oregon's 1950 hunting season which is a subject of considerable debate because it is at variance with past hunting seasons and practices. A two-day hunter's choice season is scheduled for wide areas of the state, and many who in past years considered the doe deer sacred are alarmed. This concern for does is a healthy indication of the success enjoyed in selling the buck law to build up our deer herds.

A saturation point has now been reached on many deer winter ranges, and the hundreds of damage complaints received from farmers and ranchers cannot be ignored. Our present deer population is approximately 500,000 animals, and for every buck there are eight or more does and fawns. You can shoot large numbers of bucks, but the herds will continue to increase for deer, as you well know, are highly polygamous.

Hunters who are unsuccessful in the regular buck deer season are invited to partake in a harvest of surplus and problem deer, deer that might otherwise starve on crowded winter ranges or deer that would be condemned because of serious crop damage. This is neither waste nor slaughter. Your

Raiders Next For OCE Club

MONMOUTH, Sept. 26 (Special)—The Oregon College of Education Wolves, lucked out of their game with Pacific university last week after outplaying the Badgers, prepare next for their big football battle of the season with Southern Oregon's Red Raiders here next Saturday night. Game time will be eight o'clock. Coach Bill McArthur's team downed the Raiders at Ashland last season in one of the most torrid clashes produced on the coast.

Both the Wolves and Raiders are played Lewis & Clark this season. The L-C's tripped the Wolves 23-12, and got by SOCE 27-7.

McArthur plans heavy practice sessions for the team this week, as the Raiders will be shooting for revenge Saturday and will be fired up for it.

OCE's crippled list, which includes Center Gus Langley, End Hank Decker, Tackle Dick Vanderzanden, and Halfbacks Dave Powell and Robin Lee, should be well mended by game time Saturday. At least McArthur is hoping that it will be.

Look and Learn

By A. C. Gordon

1. What is the chief commercial city of the U. S. Gulf states?
 2. In what game are the time and scoring divisions called "chukkers"?
 3. By whom in the Bible were the words spoken, "Whether thou goest, I will go," and to whom were they spoken?
 4. What great American frontiersman was killed at the Battle of the Alamo?
 5. What is the origin of the word "fad"?
- ANSWERS
1. New Orleans, La.
2. Polo.
3. By Ruth to her mother-in-law, Naomi.
4. David Crockett.
5. The first letters of the phrase "for a day."

Yanks, Phils Nearer Flags

Dodgers Nip Giants; Tribe Blanks Chisox

(Con'd. from Prec. Page)

In the windup the Yanks connected for 14 hits against Sid Hudson and Mickey Harris. They needed all of them. After grabbing a 3-2 lead for six innings, the Yanks almost tossed their game away. Washington scored three in the seventh to close in but the Yanks came back with three of their own to clinch.

The Yanks used seven pitchers in the double, including rookies Lou Burdette, Dave Madison and Ernie Nevel. Others used were Lefty Tom Byrne, who started the opener, Fred Sanford, Joe Ostrowski, the first game starter, and Tom Ferrick.

Don Johnson, a former Yankee, stopped the Tigers with nine hits in their first game, to beat Hal Newhouser. Newhouser, Hank Borowy and Hal White gave up only six, but the Tigers left 12 men on the bases and that was the story—an old one for Red Rolfe's Tigers.

In the second game, the Tigers seemed on the way to another defeat. They trailed 3-1 going into the last of the eighth. George Kell's double with the bases loaded sent in three runs and put the Tigers back in the win column.

In night games the Cleveland Indians dumped the Chicago White Sox, 2-0, behind the six-hit hurling of Early Wynn and Cincinnati's Reds snatched a 7-2 victory from the St. Louis Cardinals in a tilt which was called at the end of the seventh because of rain. Howie Fox held the Cardinals to five hits.

American Netters In Semi-Finals

LONDON, Sept. 26—The four American entries eliminated the rest of the competition for \$5600 Wembley professional indoor tennis tournament tonight. Veteran Don Budge swept past Hans Nusslein of Germany, 6-4, 6-3, and Welby Van Horn defeated Frank Wilde of Great Britain, 6-2, 6-4. Earlier today, Pancho Gonzales whipped Jan de Mos of Holland, 6-3, and 6-4, and last night Bobby Riggs eased past Kalle Schroeder of Sweden, 6-3, 6-2.

In tomorrow's semi-finals Riggs will meet Van Horn and Budge will meet Gonzales. The singles finals will be played Friday night.

The South American hoatzin bird can climb trees before it can fly.

Müller Comes Through Mound Headache Eases, Phillies Skipper Smiles

BOSTON, Sept. 26 (AP)—Genial Eddie Sawyer, practically assured of smiling his Philadelphia Phils into the National League pennant, grinned from ear-to-ear today after his whiz kids chalked up their 50th triumph with six games to go.

In fact that the Phils had erased the Boston Braves' last mathematical championship chance played only a minor part in the Sawyer happiness.

Plagued by pitching problems for more than a month, Sawyer now appears set in that department for the windup with the New York Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers. The solution was provided by ailing Righthander Bob Miller, the Phils' last question-mark flinger.

Sawyer was not certain he could start Miller against the Braves until just before game-time. Then the youngster stepped out and held them to one hit, a two-run homer by Earl Torgeson until he tried in the seventh inning.

"I thought Miller did very well considering his condition," Sawyer said. "He'll be able to take his regular turn from here in."

Sawyer did not appear greatly concerned about calling upon Bubba Church to pitch one of the two games in New York tomorrow, despite the fact that the righthander has had but two days of rest. Robin Roberts will strive for his 20th win in the other tilt with the Giants.

Rollin' Along

(Continued from preceding page)

OSC Possesses Threat

Oregon State's Beavers, if you look at the score, were routed by the Michigan State Spartans last Saturday but don't sell the Beavers short simply on their first appearance. The Orange displayed in the Spart contest the signs of a striking power which should have the respect of future foes—and a major share of that striking power rests in the passing arm of Quarterback Gene Morrow. . . . The OSC's came strongly in the latter part of last season—and there is no reason to think they won't come back from that initial drubbing at East Lansing. . . .

Coyotes Not Push-Over

Fro - season reports had the College of Idaho Coyotes, defending champs of the Northwest circuit, as a completely inept crew this season after losing the bulk of their formidable '49 starting eleven. But Johnny Lewis, WU assistant mentor, thinks differently after scouting the Clem Farberry aggregation against Northern Idaho College last weekend. Lewis conveyed to

SNOW HITS OCHOCO

PRINEVILLE, Sept. 26 (AP)—Snow greeted early arriving deer hunters in the Ochoco national forest, 35 miles southeast of here. A light fall was reported at Pizgha lookout, and was welcomed both by the hunters and forest

Midgets Book Sunday Slate

The roaring runts of the speed track—midgets to most folks—take over Hollywood bowl next Sunday for an afternoon racing program. The midgets have appeared here only twice this season, the last time being some weeks ago.

Time trials for the Sunday meet will start at 1:30 p. m. Main races, including trophy dash, heat romps and main event will follow immediately afterward.

The sponsoring Valley Sports organization and the Northwest Midget Racing association will tomorrow announce the field of drivers and cars, as well as the length of the Class A main event.

Table of Coastal Tides

TIDES FOR TAFT ORE. SEPTEMBER, 1950
(Compiled by U. S. Coast & Geodetic Survey, Portland, Oregon)

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME	High Water Time	Low Water Time
Sept. 27	12:54 a.m. 5.7	6:52 a.m. 1.9
28	12:53 p.m. 6.4	7:32 p.m. 0.7
29	1:30 a.m. 5.4	7:21 a.m. 1.7
30	1:26 p.m. 6.4	8:09 p.m. 0.1
Oct. 1	2:21 a.m. 5.1	7:51 a.m. 2.9
2	1:45 p.m. 5.5	8:49 p.m. 0.9
3	3:37 a.m. 4.8	8:19 a.m. 2.8
4	2:15 p.m. 6.5	8:21 p.m. 2.9

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