

Sugar Ray, Maxim Try Again Tonight

Middle Champ Now Favorite By 13-10 Odds

By JACK HAND
NEW YORK (AP)—Joey Maxim and Sugar Ray Robinson sweated it out in the gyms Tuesday, awaiting Wednesday's once-postponed light heavyweight title bout at Yankee Stadium.

As luck would have it, a warm sun, withling humid New Yorkers turned up 24 hours late. The weather man promised more of the same Wednesday but he also forecast scattered thundershowers late in the day.

The fight could not be held Tuesday night because of a mutual no-conflict agreement between the New York Yankees and Giants. The Giants were playing a twilight-night doubleheader at home with Cincinnati.

If postponed Wednesday, the bout will go on Thursday despite a Dodger-Giant night game at the Polo Grounds. This was a "written-in" game not originally scheduled, and thus is not covered in the Yank-Giant pact.

Robinson Odds Up
Strong Robinson support, appearing shortly after Tuesday's original weigh-in, changed the odds from 6 to 5 and "pick 'em" to make Sugar Ray a 13 to 10 favorite in his bid for a third title.

Sugar Ray, the middleweight champ, weighed 160 to Maxim's 174 1/2. Monday, but they must weigh again Wednesday.

Wily Jack Kearns, veteran manager of Maxim, resorted to a rule book technicality to claim he was supposed to weigh in Tuesday and not Wednesday. The doctor quoted the New York State Athletic Commission rule book as follows:

"In the event of a postponement due to weather conditions, new weights and physical examinations will be required the next day."

Maxim made 175 pounds or less and Robinson has no weight problem, many feel the postponement will be more of a strain on the champ from Cleveland.

He worked much harder than Robinson, boxed over 100 rounds, and trained to hit a peak near the class limit Monday. The two-day wait is bound to have some effect.

Postponements seldom help the gate for any sports event and there were the usual cancellations by out-of-towners who could not stay over for the fight. Jim Norris, International Boxing Club president, said there was an advance sale of \$270,000. He predicted a gate of between \$350,000 and \$400,000 with 35,000 people.

Golfer Cans Shot —In Wrong Can

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Golfer Sidney Frink "canned" a beauty of a shot Tuesday—in a baby food can.

Frink, of Houston University, fired a drive into the can on the Purdue University course during second-round qualifications for the NCAA tourney.

He blasted the can in the best tradition of "shinn" and separated can and ball. But he took a six on the par-four hole, then went on to blow his chances for medal play.

He added an 83 to his 1-under-par 70 from the first day, but will probably still qualify.

Look and Learn

By A. C. Gordon

1. What is the average number of people for every square mile of dry land on the earth?
2. Which are the two leading fruits in value in the U.S.?
3. What city is at the junction of the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers?
4. Who invented motion pictures?
5. What is nacre?

ANSWERS

1. About 40 people.
2. Apples and oranges.
3. Cairo, Illinois.
4. Thomas A. Edison.
5. Mother-of-pearl.

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They'll Try It Again Tonight



NEW YORK—New York State Athletic Commission Chairman Bob Christenberry (left) in a three-way handshake with middleweight champ Sugar Ray Robinson (right) and light heavyweight king Joey Maxim as the fighters weighed in for their title battle. Rain forced postponement of the Yankee Stadium scrap Monday night, but it has been rescheduled for Wednesday night. (AP Wirephoto.)

'C League Clashes Tonight . . .

Salem Laundry, Lumber Teams Win Ball Battles

The Salem Laundry and West Salem Lumber teams Tuesday won opening round clashes in the Salem Junior Class B baseball league, the Laundry crew subduing Berg's Market 10-3 and the Lumbermen, annually a threat for the junior title, bouncing Bishop Electric, 7-3.

The Class C Leaguers resume play tonight at 8:15 o'clock with Four Corners playing at Keizer and Jackson Jewelers at Orchard Heights.

Stan Page gave no hits to the Berg's team in their Tuesday game, and fanned 13 in the process. But he also walked 10. Four walks, a hit batter and an error cost Page the three runs in the fourth frame. The winners scored eight runs in the first inning and it was a two-run single by Dale Jones and a two-run triple by Bob Beales which provided the major portion of the big frame.

The game went only five innings because one team was seven runs ahead of the other, a league rule. Lefty Jack Loy, pitching stand-out in the C League last year took up from where he left off by hurling a four-hitter for the West Salems and clouting two of his team's seven bingles.

The three runs off Loy came as a result of Larry Brandt's triple, two errors, a dropped pop fly off the bat of Darrell Ponsford and Hugh Towry's double. West Salem's Nick Error got the only extra base wallop for the winners, a double.

Dan Luby, son of the Salem Senators manager is the catcher for the Salem Laundry team got one of the five hits registered. Berg's lineup: 000 30—3 0 7 Laundry: 810 01—10 5 2 Buckingham, Morley (3) and McCandlish; Page and Luby. Bishop: 000 003 0—3 4 7 W-Salem: 211 003 0—7 7 8 Reitz, Nesome (1) and Ponsford; Loy and Davis.

HARNEY MEDALIST

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Slim Paul Harvey of Holy Cross, Eastern Intercollegiate champion, won medal honors Tuesday in 36-hole qualifications for the National Collegiate Golf tournament with a pair of one under par 70s.

TORONTO TAKES LEHNER

TORONTO (AP)—Toronto of the International Baseball League Tuesday bought Paul Lehner, a left-handed hitter, from the Cleveland Indians of the American League on a 30-day provisional basis. Lehner was returned to Cleveland Sunday by Seattle of the Pacific Coast League.

IRVIN WORKS OUT

NEW YORK (AP)—Monte Irvin, crippled New York Giant outfielder, worked out for the first time Monday but he won't be ready for action until late August at the earliest.

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Salem Man Assists in Rescue Of 4, Icy Waters of East Lake

EUGENE — Four persons owed their lives today to a combination of Boy Scout preparedness, medical knowledge and Missouri River boat skill.

The four were rescued from icy East Lake. They are C. A. Sias, school principal at Elmira; Frank and Russell Alsip, Monmouth, and a man identified only as Denny. They had been fishing.

They were rescued by Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Michel, Eugene; Dr. Lewis Clark, Salem, and Mrs. Ivy Snodgrass.

The Michel boat was headed shoreward to escape an approaching blizzard when occupants noticed a small green rowboat capsized. Those in the small boat made it to a rubber boat and were hanging on, but their overturning craft came up beneath them and all were in danger of being swamped in the rough water.

One of those clinging to the rubber boat shouted to Dr. Michel that he'd better take the women ashore before attempting a rescue but the doctor decided that time was all-important and finally got the four victims into his own craft.

Dr. Michel, who used to be a riverboat man on the Missouri, also had hot chocolate and bouillon, and treated the wet fishermen for shock. One was so far gone the doctor expressed doubt he could have held on much longer.

There was another ray of light besides the rescue—fishing tackle had been wedged in them and returned boat and was recovered when the boat was towed ashore where Mrs. Lewis Clark and others were awaiting them.

SEATTLE RELEASES LEHNER

SEATTLE (AP)—Earl Sheely, general manager of the Seattle club of the Pacific Coast League, announced outfielder Paul Lehner had been turned back to the Cleveland Indians. Lehner came to the Rainiers three weeks ago after Seattle agreed to turn pitcher Bill Evans over to the Oakland Aacorns of the PCL.

Easy Verdicts In Softy Play

Both the First Christian Church and the Bears registered easy wins in Industrial League softball play Tuesday, the former taking a 10-2 decision over the Post Office Carriers at Leslie and the latter rolling over the Telephone CWA 14-1 at Olinger.

Only one home run was hit in the only two games played in either Industrial or City circuit. Tom Mommson of the Bears clouted it in the seventh inning of that game.

The First Christians rapped out 10 hits while H. Walker was holding the Carriers to four. The Bears had nine blows and Hal Kemper checked the CWA's with but two.

Today's City League schedule at 8 p.m. is as follows: Hallmark Card vs. Handle Oil at Leslie and Campbell Rock Wool vs. Teamsters Union at Olinger.

1st Christian 501 103 0—10 10 2 PO Carriers 000 002 0—2 4 3 Walker and Gwynn; McCloud and Gardner. Bears: 250 220 1—12 0 2 Telephone: 010 000 0—1 2 4 Kemper and Stewart; Diggs, Miller (2) and Kerns.

Auto is Among Prizes For Salem Golf Play

Men's clubbers at Salem Golf Course are pointing to an inviting list of prizes to be won during the Monthly Sweepstakes meet Thursday. Orval's Used Cars is donating a "snazzy, 16-cylinder automobile," Sick's Brewery is putting up its usual prize and the Salem Golf Club is tossing in a sport shirt.

Those who intend playing in the tournament are urged to make their dinner reservations as soon as possible, according to Chuck McDevitt, secretary-treasurer.

Torgeson Deal Meets Denial

CLEVELAND (AP)—Both the Boston general manager and a spokesman for the Indians denied Tuesday that the Cleveland club was trying to buy first baseman Earl Torgeson from the Braves.

The Cleveland News said Tuesday morning it had learned the Braves were willing to sell but that one National League club had refused to waive him to the American circuit.

John Quinn, Braves' general manager, declared: "We are planning no deal regarding Earl Torgeson with Cleveland or any other club."

A spokesman for the Indians said: "There is nothing to the story at the present time." Hank Greenberg, Indians general manager, could not be reached.

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