

Champ's Boss Says Outlook 'Very Good' for Kahut Bout

Pittsburgh, Jan. 6 (AP) — Prospects for a heavyweight title match at Portland, Ore., next summer looked "very good" today to Jake Mintz, co-manager of champion Ex-zard Charles.

Mintz confirmed that he had received an official offer from Portland boxing promoter Tex Salkeld for a bout between Charles and Joe Kahut.

Salkeld offering Mintz a

\$35,000 guarantee or an option of 37 1/2 per cent of the gate receipts for a 15-round title bout sometime next June.

Should the deal be completed, it would be the first heavyweight championship fight ever staged in the Pacific northwest.

Mintz said he would give Salkeld a definite answer after returning from New York where Charles will receive the

Neill award Jan. 12.

"I am very much interested in Salkeld's offer and will discuss it with my co-manager Tom Tannas and Charles," Mintz said. The crinkly-nosed fight pilot said he had several other offers in the fire.

Kahut is recognized by the Portland boxing commission as the Oregon heavyweight champion. The commission has agreed to recognize the winner of the Kahut-Pat Valentino fight Feb. 3 as the Pacific coast heavyweight champion.

Salkeld said he expected both the California and Washington commissions, both members of the National Boxing association, to concur.

Kahut's next fight will be Tuesday night against Irish Johnny O'Neill, of Oakland, Calif., on a March of Dimes card.



Unscheduled Stop—Five persons were slightly injured when this city bus crashed into a service station at Houston, Tex. The bus sideswiped one car, crushed another, smashed the gas pumps and knocked out a pillar supporting the station's canopy, which came to rest atop the bus. (Acme Telephoto)

Bill Austin Not Accused

Bill Austin, Woodburn, ex-Oregon State college football tackle and driver of a car towing a toboggan which figured in an accident Tuesday night that cost the lives of OSC Football Captain Stan McGuire and Bill Corvallis, Portland, ex-OSC baseball pitcher, was cleared of all responsibility in the accident when Corvallis police dropped two charges.

Austin was driving the automobile towing the toboggan at the time of the accident, and had been charged with not having a driver's license on his person and with towing a toboggan.

Walter Durgan, Corvallis city attorney, said it appeared not to be a violation of any city ordinance to tow a toboggan and there was only a state law which forbids towing a sled carrying more than 500 pounds in weight.

Durgan said this state statute was aimed at protecting a street from damage from overloads and could not be applied in this case.

PLANNING IN BED

Ronald Reagan Has New Plans For His Career in Filmland

By BOB THOMAS

Hollywood, Jan. 6 (AP)—Seldom do film stars have an opportunity to stand off and take a long gaze at their careers. Ronald Reagan is the exception.

The chance befell Reagan last year when he and George Tobias engaged in a bit of horseplay during a charity baseball game. Tobias bumped Reagan at first base and the crowd roared with laughter—until it was discovered that Reagan had busted his leg.

"After spending most of last year in bed," he declared, "I'm going to concentrate on my career in 1950. And there are going to be some changes made."

Reagan, who is never speechless, was vocal about his future. Now working on his first post-accident picture, "Storm Center," he is lining up a select schedule.

"First of all," he said, "I'm going to pick my own pictures. After a review of my latest ones, I have come to the conclusion that I could do as good a job of picking as the studio has done. At least I could do no worse."

"Contrary to popular opinion, actors have enough intelligence to discern whether a picture is bad or good. An actor is right in turning down a story he doesn't believe is for him. If he doesn't believe in a story, he certainly can't act it."

"Furthermore, 90 percent of the time when a studio intimates that a star has gone on suspension for saying a story is no good, the studio has a guilty conscience. It knows the story is no good."

With remarkable frankness, Reagan admitted his career had fallen into a rut:

"With the kind of parts I've had, I could telephone my lines in and it wouldn't make any difference. I've had no real acting jobs."

He declared that he is seeking characterizations, not "average boy" roles. His ideal is "King's Row," in which he made his first big impression as an actor.

"Every good picture has a scene which the public remembers," he said. "In 'King's Row' it was when I was in bed and looked down at where my legs used to be and said, 'Randy, where is the rest of me?'"

"If a picture doesn't have at least one scene like that one for the audience to remember, it's just a wasted effort."

After reflecting on his statements, Reagan shrugged:

"Well, I can always go back to being a sports announcer."

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Oregon members of the hop control board are Dean H. Walker, Independence; Ray J. Glat, Woodburn; Ben Hull, Grants Pass; and Ralph E. Williams, Jr., Portland. Walker and Glat are also the Oregon directors of U. S. Hop Growers association.

Matters of vital interest to hop growers will be discussed, including new farm legislation affecting hop growers, hop marketing agreement operations, the import and export situation, hop research and new uses, and the 1950 hop growers convention to be held at Salem on February 9 to 11, 1950.

District advisory committee members to serve for U. S. Hop Growers association and for the hop control board during the coming year will be elected at these meetings.

The meetings scheduled for January are as follows:

9-7:30 p.m.—City Hall, Mt. Angel.
10-1:30 p.m.—Donald Hall, Donald.
10-7:30 p.m.—C. of C. Silverton.
11-7:30 p.m.—City Hall, St. Paul.
12-1:30 p.m.—Senator Hotel, Salem.
12-7:30 p.m.—VFW Hall, Independence.

13-1:30 p.m.—City Hall, Albany.
13-7:30 p.m.—Elks Club, Eugene.
14-1:30 p.m.—Elks Club, Grants Pass.

The Independence meeting is being sponsored jointly by the Independence Hop Growers, of which H. H. Withrow is chairman.

Most of New York City's water comes from the Catskill Mountains.

Indicted — John Maragon, who was indicted on four counts of perjury, is shown with his wife at his home in McLean, Va. The one-time Kansas City bootblack, who became a White House intimate, was accused of lying to a senate subcommittee investigating "influence peddlers" or "five percenters." He could serve as much as 40 years in prison, if convicted. (Acme Telephoto)



Support Doctor—Reginald F. Borroto (left), of Manchester, N. H., husband of "mercy victim," and his daughter Elise, 19, have voiced a sympathetic viewpoint in favor of Dr. Hermann N. Sander, who has been indicted for first degree murder of Mrs. Borroto, a cancer patient. (AP Wirephoto)

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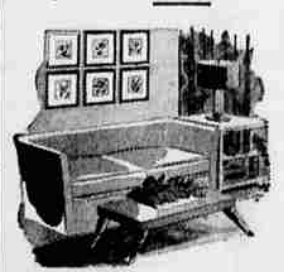
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Twin Troffers

These twin foals, a cott and filly, are reported rare in horsefdom. Owners of the Tie-On stock farm at El Cajon, Calif., where they were born, said they are the second pair of living standard-bred twins in the United States. They are shown with their dam, Marietta Worthy. (AP Wirephoto)

SCORES in the ALLEYS

Capitol Alleys
(Complete Results)
LADIES CITY LEAGUE
Good Housekeeping (2)—Alrich 407, Olney 348, Duncan 477, Jones 329, Funsell 412; Achlin's Beauty (1)—Wilder 393, Lecken 391, Bennett 429, Vinton 369, Archer 423.
Negatives (0)—Dawson 380, Anderson 389, Putnam 378, Wherley 375; Willard Art Tile (3)—Gibbs 308, Lavinas 440, Wainwright 302, Willard 410, Cosman 366.
Cupboard Cafe (1)—Thompson 365, Halsey 362, Reese 307, Gault 404, Boyce 400; Golden Pheasant (2)—Clark 401, Thrush 400, Muellerhaupt 444, Upston 401, Garbarino 400.
Capital City Laundry (0) — Bain 464, Doerfler 369, Ross 362, Hillman 366, Halsey 362; Senator Beauty Shop (2)—Cline 415, Scott 425, Rodakowski 301, McClain 360, Adolph 461.
YWCA (0) —Gardner 482, Schuessler 299, Schwab 290, Mackey 266; Quisenberry's (3)—McKinney 419, Evans 364, McDaniels 420, Black 306, Kennedy 412.
High team series, Good Housekeeping, 2353; high ind. series and game, Dot Olney, 548 and 310.

University Alleys

SEAR'S MEN'S LEAGUE
Pilgrim (1)—Jensen 445, Forsman 326, Letelsky 427, Gough 409, Craftsman (2)—Kraus 450, Jones 381, Barker 404, Morris 442.
Kennere (1)—Wenger 396, Adams 424, Hutmacher 453, Curver 364; Hemart (2)—Fornes 468, Roach 421, Cooper 329, Cook 428.
All State (2)—McGuire 369, Rich 468, Cline 329, Quisenberry 424, Higgins (1)—Andrews 402, Balfour 460, Bierp 420, Oslund 511.
Harmony House (1)—Pittor 468, Hill 364, Hansen 456, Davey 400; Coldspot (2)—Drye 424, Patton 336, Stevens 532, Halsey 518.
High team game, Pilgrim, 816; high team series, Coldspot, 2198; high ind. series, Stevens, 532; high ind. game, Cooper, 311.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE NO. 1

Ralph Johnson (3)—Frank 412, B. Bell 532, Schroyenbach 302, A. Bell 415, S. Bell 415; (1)—Ricks 468, Barker 450, Muellerhaupt 423, Halsey 550.
Famille (0)—Duncan 422, Bolser 414, Lund 483, Kelley 423, Elwood 424, 1st Nat'l Bank (4)—Drizza 426, Marshall 397, Mar 385, Kottke 398, Morris 557.
V.F.W. (1)—White 404, Miller 408, Parker 414, Vailant 414, Woodwoda 419.
Western Paper (3)—Gadsch 331, Anderson 458, J. Kuehler 469, Luke 455, L. Zuehlke 423.
Dyer & Sons (2)—Schroder 469, Obermiration 478, Brouhlt 474, Plautz 466, Peterson 412, Inter-Mark Trading (2)—Morris 505, Robinson 428, Gata 324, Tanquary 481, Pearl 489.
Eales (1)—Peterson 494, Reid 501, Ritzman 369, Pero 546, Zeller 321, Judson's Plumbing (2)—Pekar 497, Bronson 426, Judson 497, Little 426, Honinger 446.
Cushings Union Service (0)—Pase 421, Farley 465, Stone 489, Scott 457, Comstock 418, Naval Air Facility (4)—B. Knedler 422, Baal 460, Holman 479, J. Knedler 418, Brown 520.
High ind. game, Pero 219, High ind. series, Al Morris 557, High team game, Judson's Plumbing 980, High team series, Ralph Johnson Appliances 2737.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE NO. 2

McDonalds Candy (2)—Lewis 550, Bryant 432, Nichols 391, Baxter 439, Scott 391, Smith Auto Parts (2)—Clark 425, Edmister 363, Schuetz 419, Lemon 488, Lee 475.
Knights of Pythias (2)—Deatur 314, Elwood 478, Schiedel 460, Maers 473, Tschida 482, Zeeb's Used Cars (2)—Zeeb 483, B. Carr 457, A. Zeeb 448, E. Zeeb 432, Pederson 471.
K.O.C. (3)—Ransom 394, McElroy 420, Bolser 474, Nason 375, Williams 469, Mommyer Chevrolet Station (1)—Mommyer 489, Schaeffer 406, Odehnast 469, Miller 450.
Shrock Motor (3)—White 415, Orison 369, Pekar 314, Stenak 290, Wuser 538, Van's Parking Station (1)—VanVleck 429, Barnes 322, Rogers 493, Bressler 322, Macielia 558.
High ind. game, Lewis 219, High ind. series, McDonalds 358, High team game, Shrock Motors 3075.

Duck Pin

WILLAMETTE VALLEY LEAGUE
Meeks 224, Keith Kaye 358, Bob Junaling 281, Carzel Walting 294, Al Flicker 269, A. L. Cummins (1)—Lester 425, Lester Woods 309, Eddie Goetzten 347, Howard Smith 345, Dave Spaldine 402, bye 444.
Willamette Amusement Co. (3)—Charles Applegate 416, Roy Robinson 334, Wilfred Willer 361, Glen Bianton 415, Howard Mills 407, Marion Electric (1)—Al Hakanson 249, Arlo Young 409, Bob Griffith 292, Wye Goodrich 332, bye 362.
Quality Used Cars (3)—Royal Pawley 416, Bill Campbell 374, B. B. Snider 416, Frank Snider 416, Emil Scholtz 310, C.M.C. Truck Co. (1)—J. R. Brooks 353, Milt Thomas 350, Al Starr 330, Charles Jayne 379, Dorby Bernon 343, Tweedie Fast Oil (1)—Carl Flood 410, Harry Schart 368, Bill Gauthier 427, Duane Frank 365, Emery Alderman 492.