



Viking Crew Hits Albany With 56-22 Big Six Victory

Tuesday night. It was the fif consecutive victory in leag-competition for the Vikings wi have only Springfield left their first half slate. The Vi meet the Millers Friday night Springfield.

The score by quarters of Tuesday night's game tells th fury of the Salem high assault.

The Vikings led 15-3 at the quarter, 31-11 at halftime and 45-18 at the three-way buzzer.

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Coach Harold Hauk's Vikings looked forward to completing kenzie followed Rogers with the first half of their Big Six league schedule Friday night after hitting their stride against Albany.

The Salem high squad, primed to meet a fighting Albany crew, walked off with a 56-22 victory walked off with a 56-22 victory at the expense of the Bulldogs man for the night with ten. Tuesday night. It was the fifth salem (56) (22) Albany.

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In Half-Century Grid

His football exploits for the Pennsylvania Indian school twice made him a member of Walter Camp's All - America teams. And the memory of those deeds brought him 170 votes in the Associated Press' mid - century poll, Harold (Red) Grange, Illinois Gallop-ing Ghost of the mid-twenties was second with 138 votes.

followed by Ernie Nevers of it." Stanford and Sammy Baugh of

and pentathlon at Stockholm

or the time he spent as a major league baseball player.

Jim weighs only 25 pounds more than when he was toting the pigskin and there's but the slightest hint of a bulge around his middle. He wears glasses his middle. He only for reading.

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"And I still have my own teeth," he said with a smile.

"I'll never forget our 1911 game against Army," Thorpe regalled. "Army kicked off. I fook the ball near the goal line and ran for a touchdown. But there was a penalty. Again Army three daughters.

Jim hopes his oldest son, 22-year-old Carl Phillip, will get to play the main role in the play the main role in the value of the play the main role in the play the play the main role in the play the play the main role in the play the main role in the play the play the main role in the play the play the main role in the play the play the main role in the play the play the play the main role in the play the play the play the play the play the main role in the play the play

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Jim Thorpe Voted Tops

By ORLO ROBERTSON
Philadelphia, Jan. 25 (47) — kicked off, Again I took the ball near the goal line and went for Fate hasn't always been kind to a touchdown.

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Fate hasn't always been kind to Jim Thorpe but you never would guess it talking with the greatest football player of them all.

The 61-year-old Sac and Fox Indian, voted by 391 of the nation's sports writers and broadcasters as the No. 1 gridiron performer of the last 50 years, prefers to think only of the high spots in an athletic career that started at Carlisle Institute in 1997.

Thorpe recalled that his famed coach, Warner, found only one fault with him. Warner defeated Bob Danders 155, Wil-

called him lazy,
"Guess I was — and still
am," Thorpe declared, before telling the story of a game in which an opposing end took a pass on his finger tips and

pass down"

stanford and Sammy Baugh of Texas Christian, each with seven votes.

The times he was down and out are just a memory of Thorpe now. Jim will talk about them but he'd rather recall his football feats, the 1912 Olympics when he won both the decathlon and pentathlon at Stockholm,

moving picture on the story of his life, which is scheduled to go into production this spring, and an attempt to collect more than \$4,000,000 which he contends the government owes his tribe for

land purchased in 1814.

Jim hopes his oldest son, 22-

Maxim's Cream Puff Puts Mills to Sleep in 10th

London, Jan. 25 (U.P) — Joey Maxim, Cleveland's explosive world light helyweight champlonship from English Freddle Mills last night, announced today within 90 days; but Manager within 90 days; but Manager to the long the long to the preliminaries, each taking a fall. Frank to a draw in one of the preliminaries, each taking a fall. Frank to a contract for a return title bout with Max-Chapelle in the other.

round; but stiffened him for nearly 10 minutes, stunning a record indoor British crowd of more than 20,000 in Earl's

Sports Calendar

Manager Jack Kearns explained that his stream-lined, hlack-haired Ohio champion would remain in London "for snell" and claim the "white heavyweight championship of the world."

Kearns, who managed Jack Dempsey in his prime, said Pro-moter Jack Solomons probably would let Maxim defend his heavyweight" claims the winner of a May bout in London between British Bruce Woodcock and Lee Savold of Paterson, N. J.

Kearns emphasized: "The U. S. National Boxing association awarded its portion of the heavyweight champion-

Mills last night, announced today he was additionally claiming part of the heavyweight crown.

Although a notoriously light puncher, Maxim not only knocked out Mills at 1:54 of the 10th round; but stiffened him for night, he'll never be able to.

JANUARY 15
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City league: Capitol Bus. College va
farine Reserve, 7:00 p.m.; Burrousha Inn
s Poot Office, 8:00 p.m.; National Guad
s Naval Reserve, 9:00 p.m., all at Leplie.
Basketball
Church league: Calvary Baptist (1) vs
salvary Baptist (2); St. Mark Lutheran
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aptist vs Jason Lee, 9:00 p.m.; siris sym.

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Lincoln 30. Benson 28.
Roosevelt 55. Grant 32.
Jefferson 37. Cleveland 36.
Washington 69. Franklin 45.

BASKETBALL Whitman Hit 'Cats When Team Low, Lewis Says

physically off and apparently couldn't do a thing about it," ex-plained Coach Johnny Lewis as he brought his Willamette university Bearcat cagers home from Walla Walla where they lost their first game of the Northwest conference season to Whitman Monday night, 49-31.

"We were probably due for loss and it happened to be fense that held Ted Loder in check and that, combined with the fact that Whitman got the jump brought about the Bearcats' defeat.

The trip was one that was full of experiences. The train on which the team traveled left Portland four hours late

river because of a slide. They remained stationary across from The Dalles for five from The Dalles for five hours and reached Pendleton nine hours late. They were approximately 12 hours be-hind schedule in reaching Caldwell, entirely too late for the first same the first game.

The club played good basketwhitman that hit us at the right time," continued Lewis. The against College of Idaho Satur-Missionaries came up with a deday night.

Sunday morning the desk clerk phoned to report that the westbound train was more than two hours late, so Lewis and his boys decided to sleep in. Then came another call saying it was all a "horrible mistake" and the train was within nine miles of Caldwell. A sprint to the station en-

abled the squad to catch the train as it was pulling out. If it is necessary to make up the first game against College of Idaho to decide a championship. Willamette will return

there March 6.

Thursday night the Bearcats will go to Astoria for a tilt

Robinson Inks \$35,000 Deal, Is Praised by Bums

New York, Jan. 25 (U.E.)—Jackie Robinson's story is "the perfect example of democracy in action," Branch Rickey, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, said today as he reviewed the three-year career of the first Negro leagues.

Idaho, yet to hit the win column in four conference starts, couldn't work the ball in close to the basket and failed to conleagues.

What this man has done could not have been accomplished by any speech or legislation," Rickeys and "He has beaten down barriers which existed for years. He has influenced the attitude toward Negroes all over the south to the extent that there are now only two or three cities and more within to the extent that there are now only two or three cities and row within a sketball victory last night to soses to lead the victors with 14 basketball victory last night to sweep their two-game Northern for Idaho.

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Rickey spoke shortly after
Robinson, the National league's
most valuable player and batting
champion in 1949, signed for
\$35,000—the highest salary he
ever paid a Brooklyn player.

Marion county B league game to
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Jury Frees Rancher of Charge He Shot 21 Deer

six-man justice court jury freed an Entiat, Wash., rancher yesterday of the charge that he illegally killed 21 deer which he said had been eating

cooperation of the game de-partment."

The rancher - orchardist, Warren Griffith, admitted in court he had killed "about 50" of the animals between Sep-

The trial, switched to the Liberty theater when courtrooms failed to hold the spectators, was run off before a packed house. All of the theater's 1,070 seats were filled, several hundred per-sons stood to listen and at least 200 more were turned back at the door.





Greatest Ever Members of the New York Yankees' cake at the party given by New York chapter of the Baseball Writers Association of America, Guest of honor was Charlie Keller (left) who is now with Detroit Tigers. With Keller are Joe DiMaggio (center) and Tommy Henrich, more recent-

with Stewart Chevrolets of San Francisco and Saturday night they will play host to the Pacific Badgers. Oregon Staters Sweep Vandal Basket Series

Moscow, Idaho, Jan. 25 (P)— Jim Padgett picked up six Oregon State kept the Idaho Vandals winless with a 51-39 tosses to lead the victors with 14

now only two or three cities well out in front.
Where he is not welcome.
"When I first announced the leading 25-17

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said:

"I fell far short of my own goal. I was never the player I hoped to be. But I am happy. I played with guys like Gehrig and DiMag and all the rest of them."

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Gervais Defeats St. Paul, 26-21

Woodburn Cagers Subdue Alumni

Woodburn — Coach Marshall Barbour's Woodburn high cag-

Scio Avalanches Shedd 75 to 46

Aumsville Trips Gates, 68 to 35

St. Paul—St. Paul high lost a Rangers beat Gates, 68-35 in a Marion County B league en-definition of Marion county B league tilt counter to Gervais Tuesday Tuesday night. The Gates grade night 26 to 21. St. Paul salvaged quint beat Aumsville in the pre-

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PAL Fighters Nab **Bouts in Stayton Amateur Ring Go**

Stayton — An amateur boxing show held in Stayton under the sponsorship of the Santiam Bean Festival association Tuesday night saw fighters from the PAL club in Portland walk off with a majority of decisions.

A second amateur show has been scheduled for Feb. 16, and fighters can contact Roy Felippe or Ev Manning at Stayton. Pro-ceeds of the bout Tuesday were for the benefit of the March of Dimes drive.

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lamette university; Joe Normar 170, Stayton, defeated Bull Hal sey 160, PAL. Cardinals Drub Monmouth, 60-29 "Thorpe," screamed Warner, why didn't you throw that In League Clash

was second with 138 votes.

Next came Bronko Nagurski
"Coach," grinned the Indian, swamped the Monmouth Wolor Minnesota, with 38 tallies, "I didn't think he could reach verines, 60 to 29 Tuesday night The Cardinals of Sacred Heart as the two quints engaged in a

Sacred Heart will host the

Wallick on Fall

fall in his mat match with Leo Wallick in the armory wrestling even matters. In the third round after the referee broke a Wallick Various troubles known as hard hold. Atlas sneaked up and aphold, Atlas sneaked up and aphold. plied his favorite hold once more

The Great Atlas took the odd

Independence — The Independence Hopsters handed the Stayton Eagles their first defeat of the Marion-Polk league sea-son Tuesday night, 37 to 35. The visiting "Bees" downed the locals, 30-26 in the preliminary.
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King Kong to Try Once More — Now with Tigers included Paul Krichell, the man By OSCAR FRALEY who discovered him; Rolfe, his Detroit Falters New York, Jan. 25 (U.F) -Charley Keller is a grand guy-

Top Man Fred Haas of New Orleans and his wife display broad smiles as they look at the \$2000 check he

received as top man in the second annual Long Beach invita-

Charley Keller is a grand guy—quiet, modest, self-effacing and gentlemanly—the kind of a man you would like your son to be.

In case you never heard of Charley, he played left field for the New York Yankees.

The guy they knew as "King for the New York Yankees.

The guy they knew as "King Kong" had a tear in those intropid brown eyes as he stood type and, in a shaking voice, and in the outfield alongside him; and Joe Dimage Sublimity—Trailing 26-21 at half time, Sublimity—Trailing 26-21 at half York City and it has a few mil-

everything he had. When he was a youngster, the Yankees paid out his tuition at the Unipaid out his tuiton at the University of Maryland and he moved into their farm system, ticketed for a junior berth but destined by ability for a place in the sun. Afield he was mechanically flawless;

but at the plate he was a men-acing mauler who soon was tagged with the nickname of "King Kong." Here was a young man who struck terror in the hearts of rival pitchers. arena Tuesday night. Wallick took the initial fall with a pile was trouble. Then came the war driver hold but the muscled man and a hitch in the merchant came back with a full Nelson to marine. The man who came back was not the old Keller.

Charley always gave them

lion followers.

First it was a sacrolliac oper ed, yet with indomitable spirit he fought his way back. Then it was a pulled side muscle which relegated him first to the sidelines, then to the minor leagues for a brief period. Then he came

back to the majors. But the Yankees, a famed ball club where Charley had moved up among such immor-tals as Babe Ruth, Lou Geh-rig and Joe DiMaggio, finally let him go. No longer is this club built on the brewery billions of the late Col. Jake Ruppert. Now it is a business organization seeking profits.

So Charley was cut loose. And during the winter months it was a question whether again he could hook up with a big league contact. Back in the good old days one of his teammates was

Marion County B leasus: Gerrals vs O.B.D. Jefferson vs 8t. Paul; Salem Sobbs vs Chemwar Detroit vs Aumaville, Sublimity vs Torner; Mill City vs Momouth; Sacred Heart at Stayton.

Willsmette Valley: Mt. Annel at Moils. B. Sandy at Canby, Zacadda at Dallas, Salem vs Epitmannied at Springfield.

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Wenatchee, Jan. 25 (P)-A tember and Christmas.

buds and branches in his 30acre orchard.

A \$10 fine for a second charge, that of failing to report to the game department that he had slain the deer, was suspended "because of lack of

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