

Charles, Kahut Weigh In for Bout

Charles Checks in at 189,
Woodburner Kahut at 186

By CHRIS KOWITZ, JR.

Portland — Ezzard Charles weighed in at 189 pounds, and Joe Kahut at 186 pounds, at weighing-in ceremonies conducted at the KWWJ studios early Friday afternoon.

Charles, former world's heavyweight champion, meets Kahut, the Woodburn farm boy, in a 12-round bout at the Pacific International pavilion in Portland Friday night.

The ex-champ and Kahut had never seen each other until a few minutes before weighing in. They were introduced to each other at the studio, and exchanged quiet, formal greetings.

For the first time in O. boxing history, the weighing ceremonies were broadcast.

Managers and trainers of both fighters were on hand for the weigh-in, and as the hour for the big bout draws nearer, the handlers seem more nervous than the boxers themselves.

Kahut said he had a good night's sleep at his mother's farm near Woodburn last night, and that he feels "better with every breath" today. He plans to eat a big steak dinner about 2:30 p.m., take a short walk, then rest up for a few hours.

Charles is heavily favored to whip Kahut at the P-I, but that doesn't daunt the spirit of



Ezzard Charles

the game battler from Woodburn. "I can't outbox him; I'll have to outslug him," Kahut said yesterday.

The largest crowd and the biggest gate in Portland ring history is expected to flow into the Pacific International pavilion tonight. Promoter Tex Salkeld said he looks forward to a gate of more than \$30,000.

Charles-Walcott Fight May Be Sports Feature of 1952

New York, Dec. 21 (AP)—Boxing is coming down to the end of a year studded with sensational bouts but looking ahead today it can be prophesied that 1952 should be even bigger within the squared circle.

Interest in the sport was needed by television. And this increased attention was repaid with such frantic fights as the Rocky Marciano-Joe Louis, Ray Robinson-Randy Turpin and Joey Maxim-Bob Murphy brawls.

But peering into the future, it can be predicted that the infant flyweight getting ready to make his debut will have well-cauliflowered ears much earlier than usual. For the five top divisions suddenly are loaded with talent and potential thrillers.

The fight fan can look forward to this probably and promising schedule in 1952:

Heavyweight—Joe Walcott vs. Ezzard Charles; Rocky Marciano vs. the Charles-Walcott winner, both title fights; and Clarence Henry vs. Bob Satterfield.

Light Heavyweight—Joey Maxim vs. Harry Matthews for the title; unbeaten Westbury Bascom vs. Cesar Brion, and a lot of other action.

Middleweight—Ray Robinson vs. Rocky Graziano and Robinson against Randy Turpin for the title; Graziano vs. Turpin.

Welterweight—Kid Gavilan vs. Gil Turner and Gavilan vs. European Champion Charles Hubez for the title; undefeated Johnny Saxton vs. Turner or Gavilan.

Lightweight—Jimmy Carter vs. Paddy Demarco and Carter vs. George Araujo, both title expeditions.

Action will be limited in the featherweight, bantam weight and flyweight divisions. Since Champion Sandy Saddler lick-

ed Willie Pep, the featherweight division is out of contenders. The boys are just getting too many vitamins these days.

But your action is going to be frenzied in all the five upper classes. Among the heavies, Walcott's defense against Charles has gained interest because of old Jersey Joe's success saga. Marciano will be waiting avidly for a crack at the winner.

Horace Sykes Talks to Salem IWLA Clubbers

Salem chapter, Izak Walton League and the Chemeketa met jointly to enjoy a program of colored slides and lecture by Horace Sykes on the scenic beauties and geological development of the Grand canyon. Zion national park, the Grand Tetons, Bryce canyon and the Pueblo cliff dwellings.

Sykes, now a resident of Seattle, was formerly a long-time Salem resident and associated with the Southern Pacific here.

He related the history of the moose head which hangs over the fireplace in the Walton hall, describing how his father took the animal in the wilds of Canada in the year 1908.

Joe Smith, of Portland, recently elected president of the state division of the league, conducted the installation of new officers of the local chapter.

New officers installed were Tom Churchill, president; Willard Taylor, vice president; Eino Setala, secretary; and Monroe Cheek, treasurer.

Fights Last Night

(By the Associated Press)
New York (Herald Tribune)—Bobby Lloyd, 148, Wilson-Barre, Pa., stopped Charles Williams, 148, Newark, N. J., 6.

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Four-Sided Coin Needed

Salem sports fans need a four-sided coin to decide where to go tonight. . . . Salem high plays Lincoln, with seven-footer Wade Halbrook, at SHS. . . . Willamette university, but after its fifth straight win, meets tall and powerful Whitworth at WU. . . . Sacred Heart, winner of four out of five games, tangles with Mt. Angel at Parrish. . . . and the Joe Kahut-Ezzard Charles fight will magnetize many Salem fans to the Pacific International pavilion in Portland. . . . we also understand the South 12th street Tiddiewinks club has a big tournament starting tonight.

Kahut Likes Long Fights

Contrary to many reports we've read, Kahut does NOT believe that the longer tonight's bout with Ezzard Charles goes, the lesser are Kahut's chances of winning. . . . Kahut himself told us the other day, "The fight (with Charles) was first scheduled for 10 rounds. Then they made it 12. That's good. I'd just as soon they'd make it 15. The longer I go the better I seem to get." . . . In other words, Kahut feels that he's in peak condition for tonight's big bout.

Punched Porkhide Costs Puncher

A football pass gone astray sometimes costs father money for such things as broken windows. . . . but in Seattle the other day, it was father who collected. . . . Patrick May, 15, tossed a pass that landed in a neighbor's yard. . . . Pat and his father testified in small claims court that when they got the football back it had 20 punctures in it. . . . the court directed the neighbor to pay Pat's father \$8.19.

Looking Ahead to '52

Peeking ahead: Harlem Globetrotters will show here against Campbell Insulators of the City basketball league January 18 under sponsorship of Salem Junior Chamber of Commerce. . . . something new in Salem sports, a billiard and snooker tourney, may also be upcoming in January. . . . also, a couple of promoters are at work laying the foundation for a series of professional boxing cards in Salem.

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Maxim Would Rather Fight In New York

Cleveland, Dec. 21 (AP)—Joey Maxim says that if he defends his light heavyweight title against Harry Matthews, he would rather fight in New York than in San Francisco.

He explained he didn't "like the thick ring mat called for by California law. I depend a lot on fast footwork, you know, and that type of mat slows me up."

He offered yesterday to meet the Seattle boxer February 28. Both New York and San Francisco were mentioned as possible sites.

Al Weill, International Boxing club matchmaker, wired the offer to Jack Hurley, Matthew's manager. Hurley has not been seeing eye to eye with the IBC's policies, especially on television.

Matthews beat Bob Murphy in Cleveland. Maxim, who won the title by knocking out Freddie Mills in London in 1950, has defended it once by beating Murphy last August.

The International Boxing club in New York City announced yesterday that Matthews, of Seattle and Ola, Idaho, has been offered a title match with Maxim Feb. 22.

Renewing his earlier bid to "top any legitimate offer," Hager said last night the outdoor fight he proposes "will draw more people" than an indoor fight in either New York City or San Francisco.

Hager estimated upwards of 15,000 people would pay to see the match here.

Lanky Whitworth Pirates Invade Willamette Tonight

If it was legal Willamette's Bearcats would very much like to go out on the floor equipped with stepladders when they host Whitworth's Pirates Friday night at 8.

It will be the first of a double week-end session for the Willamettes. They meet Central Washington on the local floor Saturday night.

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Webfoots Face Wyo. Cowboys In Two Contests

Engene, Ore., Dec. 21 (AP)—The University of Oregon Webfoots, guided by newly-elected Ken Hunt, will tangle with the University of Wyoming Cowboys here tonight.

Hunt, a senior guard and one of the two regulars from last year's Webfoot team, was elected captain for the 1951-52 season Wednesday. This year he has scored 44 points in four games for an 11-point average per game.

Hunt played under Coach Bill Borchers at Marshfield high school, before Borchers moved to the Oregon post.

Borchers said he would start Hunt, Hank Bonnem, Bob Peterson, Keith Farnam and Ron Botler in tonight's contest.

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Webfoot Foes Among the members of the University of Wyoming basketball team, which plays Oregon at Eugene Friday and Saturday, are these six aces. They are, left to right, Joe Orschanski, John Hughes, Bob Burns, Dick Haag, Bob Clements and Ron Rivers.

Oregon Ducks Plan Six-Game Trip to San Francisco Area

University of Oregon, Eugene, Dec. 21 — Coach Bill Borchers' Oregon Ducks embark Wednesday on a six-game trip to the San Francisco Bay area which will wind up the Ducks' pre-conference schedule.

The Webfoots, who have just completed two series with Skyline conference teams, Wyoming and Utah, now tackle a pair of Big Ten clubs in the first pair of games on the road. On Thursday Oregon meets Wisconsin in a double header at the Cow Palace and returns the next evening to meet Iowa.

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