Sharkey and Walker Talk Return Match to Fix Suprema STARS TAKE O

SPUR FIGHTERS \

Sailor Would Go 15 Rounds -Mickey's Manager Favors Ten Frames -Aug. May See Re-match.

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gamecock and Jack Sharkey, the big sallor man from Boston, are thinking about a return to settle any question of supremacy left undecided by their 15 round draw of Wdnesday night.

The match, drawing 30,588 paid admissions, earned a total of \$223,550, the net receipts, minus tax, being \$212,720. Of this Sharkey received \$63,628 and Walker \$42,418. The Hearst Milk Fund benefitted to the extent of almost \$50,000.

Distance is Point
Disquission of a return bout began almost as soon as Sharkey and Walker left the ring at Ebbets Pield Sharkey, through his manager, Johnny Buckley, pressed for another match at 15 rounds in August, but Mickey's shrewd pilot, Jack Kearns, thought 10 rounds would be enough. A comprise at 12 rounds, with an even split in the receipts, may form the basis for an eventual agreement, perhaps in a few days.

According to government reports, duck shooting this coming fall will be even poorer than usual. The hatch in Canada was very light and many ducks will be unable to live through the drowth. Sloughs and lakes, which form their usual habitat, are drying up and feed is consequently scarce, too. The same condition prevails in eastern Oregon, where many old honkers may be seen coaxing their young through the mud to the rapidly disappearing center ponds of lake beds. The young birds can hardly plough their way through the mud and their efforts form a pitiful picture. or an eventual agreement, perhaps n a few days.

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It seems strange to consider a fight of Stribling's a bility "through" at 26, an age when Tunney, for example, was just finding himself on the upgrade and when Hig Bill Tilden was just breaking toward the top of the tennis heap.

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FAT WINNINGS With Rod and Gun MEDFORD WAIL Gehrig Gets Going

University Town To Seek Lifting Legion Baseball Ban-Locals Go Ahead With Salem Game Plans.

Legica, according to press reports, is making a last desperate fight to get into the semi-finals for Western Oregon championship and has appealed from the decision of Director "Spec" Keene, eliminating them from competition on account of ineligibility, Medford and Salem are scheduled to play here next Sunday and it is not apprehended that the last minute filing on a technicality will cause any changes.

The Lane county city not having enough trouble on its hands over the veteran's hospital dispute with Roseburg, issues the following battle call through the Eugene Register Quard: "Eugene has plenty of ground to stand on in this eligibility fight. Medford apparently has got by so far by the loudness of its walls. The southern city has had Spec Keene on the spot all season. Now Eugene is going to do a little toe twisting to assert her rights." Legion, according to press reports, is Much interest is being volced in the registered trap shoot to be held at Klamath Falls Sunday. Among the entries from this city will be Ed Lamport, Sidney Newton. Tom En-right and Clarence and George Eads. Grants Pass will be represented by Frank Croisant, Frank Hull and Dick Belden.

Publicity Stunt

gramay be seen coaxing their young through the mud to the rapidly disappearing center ponds of lake beds. The young birds can hardly plough their way through the mud and their efforts form a pitiful picture.

It is held that they manifested no special interest in the legion contests until it began to show signs of being excellent publicity. The Medford management has certificate criticates relative to the age of every kid, in accordance with the regulations and expects other teams to provide likewise. Not a local player has ever had a razor on his face, though some are of the husky type.

Max Schmeling may have gotten some of his bright ideas about fisticuffing from the champion he resembles, Jack Dempsey, but the German's workmanlike style is fashloned more upon the Gene Tunney pattern.

Max is not the killing puncher that Dempsey was. He is a short, sharp and punishing hitter, however, with a style calculated, like Tunney's, to wear down an opponent over the route. Tunney battered Gilbons and Dempsey much the same way that Schmeling beat down Stribling and Risko.

Max is not the finished boxer that Gene was. Probably he inverwill be as clever or as fast. Nevertheless, Schmeling has remarkable endurance, plus an instinct for rating his pace well and natural ability as a blocker. He took most of Stribling's blows on his arms or gloves, picking them off with astonishing rapidity.

Considering that Schmeling had fought less than four rounds in nearty two previous years, his showing against Stribling was little short of remarkable. He had youth, of course, in his favor. The local position is that Eugene no sacred ox, and should abide by

SLUGGING FIRST BASEMAN Medford tried to pin the goods on the age of one player, and falled—and finally selected the

failed—and finally selected the time argument.

"Fassett said the Eugene argument would be put up to William Robbins of Lebanon, district director of the Legion play, who in turn is expected to take up the case with high state officials. Officials of the post here probably will be called upon in the fight."

porrow and next day

the caree quarters manders societies will be maintained and the winner will be the one whose net score comes nearest to the blind bogey which will be drawn from a hat by Jack Hueston, local pro, with one eye blindfolded.

ROLAND GARROS STADIUM, AU-TEUIL. France, July 24.—(AP).— Henri Cochet, the world's leading Henri Cochet, the world's leading tennis player, today won the first sin-gles match of the series with Eng-land in the challenge round of Davis cup play, defeating H. W. (Bunny) Austin three sets to one. The scores were 3-6, 11-9, 6-2, 6-4.

EAGLE POINT, Ore., July 24—(8pl.)
—Plans are being made for the opening of a Vacation Bible school July
27. If arrangements can be made for the use of the school building, meetings will begin there at 9:30 a. m. All children and young people are urged to attend the seasion, which will be held every day except Saturday and Sunday. The school will probably continue until fall.

Mrs. William Lovelace, sister of Percy Haley, arrived July 22 from Seattle, and is visiting at the Haley home.

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Mrs. C. A. Breilh, Florence Steuroz, Mark Winkle and Glen Winkle of Oskland. Gal., were house guests last week of Mrs. Vera Matthews. Glen Winkle will remain here until fall, and is employed at present by Mrs. Anna Brophy.

Mrs. W. A. Cook, who has been staying at the S. K. Barnes home during the illineas of Mrs. Barnes, left July 21 for her home in Ashland.

Ed Cingcade and Heien Miller spent the evening July 22 with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Haley.

A special meeting of the school board was held the evening of July 22 to attend to routine business.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Hatfield of Reese Creek were business callers July 21 at the home of Mrs. Bdith Weldman. Mrs. Helen Miller, who has been visiting Mrs. M. E. Cingcade, left July 23 for San Jose, Cal.

Miss Ruth Altken and Miss Wilds Darnielle were here July 17 calling on friends.

MARASCHINO CHERRIES FROM DALLES DISTRICT

THE DALLES, Ore., July 24—(AP)
—Forty women are being employed
by The Dalles Co-operative Growers
association pitting and steming
"brined" cherries which are being
shipped east to the Maraschino manufacturers. The co-operative, whichlast year brined 500 barrels, this year
incressed its stock to 3,500 barrels.

-By Pap RELIEF PITCHING IMPORTANT ROLE IN MAJOR LOOPS Senators And Browns Main-

tain Stride On Ability Of Mound Reinforcements When Starters Lag-

wo shining examples of teams that are getting along well because they have good men to finish games when their starting hurlers get into trouble. These are the second place Washington Senators and the St. Louis Browns, leaders of the second division.

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The Browns depend on Stewart, Gray, Biaeholder and Hebert to start most of their games, with Collins in at times. But when they wabble, big Chad Kimsey, Dick Coffman or Stiles or Braxton are ready to step in. Hebert opened the action against Washington yesterday but gave way to Kimsey after he had filled the bases in the sixth. Between the two they allowed nine scattered hits and recorded a 6 tog-4 victory although Bump Hadley, leader of the Nationals finishing cohorts did a good job when he relieved Bam Jones.

Another Example

The New York Yankees and Detroit Tigers furnished another contrast in finishers. George Pipgras took over the Yankee mound after Herb Pennock weakened in the ninth and pitched four fine innings, while Art Herring, who relieved Earl Whitehill in the thirteenth promptly loaded the bases and gave the Yanks a 7 to 6 victory. Babe Ruth's 26th homer and Lou Gehrig's 30th provided the game's other features.

Philadelphia's Athletics needed no finishing pitcher as they increased their margin over Washington to ten full games with their tenth straight victory. George Earnshaw held the Cleveland Indians to five hits to win 5-2. Jack Russell of Boston also went the route as the Red Sox hit two Chicago pitchers hard to beat the White Hose 13 to 4.

Carl Hubbell of the Giants and Silas Johnson furnished the pitching features of the National league as they battled through a ten inning duel. Hubbell allowed only four hits and gained a 4 to 2 victory in the tenth.

Boston won 6-3 by taking advantage of Chicago's five errors.

It was hit and hit again at Pittsburgh as the Pirates battered Brooklyn into a 17-6 defeat.

-AND OUT OF THE

-(P) Golf-football combinations are rare, but the prospects are fair that Stanford's star golfer, Charley Seaver, will make varsity squad as quarterback this

in spring practice made a show-ing which observers believe has made him a serious contender on the Indians' first team.

Turn On Angels-Trim Reds 15-8. By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr. (Associated Press Sport Writer) The American league furnishe (By the Associated Pr Hollywood took its first the present series feating Portland 7 jumped ahead in the when Shores, Purtland ed four Hollywood bat sion to force in a run singled to bring in to

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"June Moon

Stribling will not quit the ring, but by now it seems clear his championship ambitions are be-hind him. The lean Georgian fought hitself out over the short, to go the fell championship dis-tance against first class opposition. His worst two setbacks were at 15 rounds against Bertenbach and

Schmeling. In the language of the turf, he appears strictly a sprinter. Cured of Mid-West

two or three-a-week circuit.

WAGNER CREEK, Ore., July 24.—(Bpl)—A rattleenake was killed here recently by M. P. Barlow on his farm, located next to the C. E. Green home where one was killed a short time ago.

Mrs. Elia Abbott called on Mrs. Anne Brophy in Medford hast Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Sommers and family accompanied by Miss Gosnie Abbott, spent Threeday with Mrs. Win. Kerby.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. McGrew and family of Rismath Junction called at the G. A. Briner home Wednesday.

Glenn Abbott of Medford called on his mother, Mrs. Elia Abbott, Wednesday.

Mrs. O. E. Green and Mrs. Dixon of Talent, motored to Wagner Gop Thursday, and took pictures of the logging operations.

Mrs. P. E. W. Smith and grand-daughter Miss Olive Johnson, were dinner guests of Mrs. Elia Abbott and daughter Endell, Threeday.

Mrs. A. D. Taylor and family and Mrs. E. O. Taylor and family and Mrs. Win. Kerby were in Medford Monday transacting business.

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George Kerby and E. G. Taylor are hauling straw from the Fred Rapp home this week.

Sunday School Record

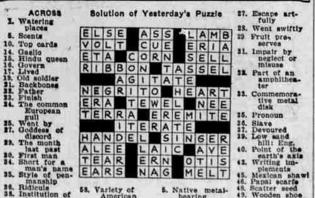
NEW BEIEN, N. C., 4AP)—E. P.
Lewis, 64, of Raleigh, N. C., attended two Sunday schools here in one day for his 1,361 consecutive Sunday, an attendance record that is said to be recognized in the United States, Canada, England and France. Once he was carried to church from a hospital to preserve his record.

EASIER WEALTH ROAD

CLAREMORE, Okla.—(P)—The transcantinental humion derby business doesn't look so good these days to Andy Payne, the Charemore boy who won one at them.

Payne now has two 1,000,000-foot gas wells on his property and drilling has started on another.

The lowa Anti-Saloon league will serve "pure cold water" free at the state fair this year.



MAIL TRIBUNE

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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GROWN ASPIRANT ARTISTIC LACING CINCINNATI, O., July 24-(AP)-

The featherweight crown remained to-

the bell.

A hard right to the middle sent Miller to the floor in the eighth, and he barely got up before the count of 10. Then he arose only to be dropped again by a right to the chin. He was still down at the bell.

Battalino staggered Miller repeatedly in the ninth and sent him through the ropes in the 10th with a right to the head, but the challenger came back at a count of two. He was hans.

to the head, but the challenger came back at a count of two. He was hang-ing on at the final bell.

The champion weighed 125 pounds, a quarter pound more than the chal-lenger. About 12,000 persons saw the

COCHET WINS OPENER DAVIS CUP TOURNEY

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STRANGLERS JAW SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, July 24.-(AP) Ed "Strangler" Lewis, one of day on the brow of Bat Battalino, of the claimants of the heavyweight Hartford, Conn., by virtue of his de- wrestling title, and Ira Dern. Sait Hartford, Conn., by virtue of his declaive 10-round victory here last night over Freddie Miller, Cincinnati challenger. Battalino knocked Miller to the floor twice for counts of nine, and the second time down the challenger was awed from a knockout only by the bell. A hard right to the middle sent Miller to the floor in the eighth, and he barely got up before the count of 10. Then he arose only to be dropped again by a right to the chin. He wrestling title, and Ira Dern. Sait Lake City, closed the wrestling season here last night with a performance that started a near riot. Dern, resenting one of Lewis' headlocks, knocked Lewis out with a right to the jaw. Lewis was awarded the bout on a foul. Several hundreds of persons flocked to the ring and melee followed with the referee in the midst of the shouting crowd. The throng milled about for 30 minutes, but finally broke up after officers had cleared the ring.

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A HOME RUN PACE THAT HAS

BABE RUTH WORRIED

HE HASN'T

MISSED A GAME

SINCE HE BECAME A REGULAR EARLY IN 1925

officers had cleared the ring.

Dern won the first fall with an airplane spin in 15 minutes; lost the second when he propelled himself through the ropes.

No Power for Embaago
WASHINGTON. July 23.—(AP)—
President Hoover today was informed
by Attorney General Mitchell that
there was no authority under the law
for the chief executive to place an
embargo on oil.

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