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IT'S JUST conjecture—but also a pretty good guess—that the reason Jack Hurley turned down the IBC offer to Harry Matthews to meet Light Heavyweight Champion Joe Maxim for the title is connected with his dislike for the boxing monopoly under the title of International Boxing Club.

Hurley, an easy light manager as can be found in the business today, has been guiding Matthews along carefully for the past three years.

He's made a good chunk of money for the Idaho Hot Potato who now calls Seattle his home but as yet there's been no title change for Matthews, causing many to wonder what cook.

REMEMBER THIS: The IBC is perhaps the strongest monopoly operating in the professional sports world today.

IT'S LOGICAL to assume that the Matthews-Maxim fight contract had a clause in fine print, of course, that would have put the IBC shackles on Matthews.

Champions are now merely punch puppets of the IBC.

BIG BUSINESS in boxing leads to Big Business in football and a story on Monday morning's wire.

Those who don't want college football de-emphasized can say what they please, but the hard fact remains that 36 colleges—most of them large schools—firmly entrenched in the picnic picture cant go on BECAUSE IT COSTS TOO MUCH.

Beavers Upend Wildcats

CORVALLIS, Ore. — Guard Jack Orr paced Oregon State to a 69-53 upset basketball victory over Northwestern Monday night.

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PCL's Open Status Approved

Boss Of Minors OKs Move

COLUMBUS, O. — The boss of Minor League baseball Monday gave final approval to legislation that may help the Pacific Coast rise from minor to major status.

George M. Trautman, president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, approved a new "open" classification for the western loop.

The classification, requested by the PCL, was approved at the Minor League convention here early in December and later by the Major Leagues.

Trautman's OK was needed to make it official.

The Minor Leagues formerly had only AAA, AA, A, B, C and D classes. The PCL was AAA. The new open classification is a step above AAA.

It gives the PCL a chance to hold on to its players and prevent a possible change to a major league.

A player signing a contract in the open classification can elect not to be drafted by another club.

Pasadena Classic Sellout

PASADENA, Calif. — Prestige, pride and a fierce sectional football rivalry formed a natural background Tuesday as Illinois and Stanford clashed to determine 1951 Rose Bowl honors.

It was a championship against championship, Big Ten against Pacific Coast Conference in the sixth of this titanic post-season series that has seen the Midwest completely dominate the show this far.

Illinois had a good running game spearheaded by Halback Ace Johnny Karris and clever passing by sensational sophomore quarterback Tommy O'Connell.

Stanford counters with the deadly rushing of Gary Kerkerian, one of the top T-formation quarterbacks in college football and the amazing pass snagging ability of All-American End Bill McCall.

Illinois Cagers Unbeaten

NEW YORK — Illinois, the nation's second ranked college basketball team, heads into the Big Ten campaign with an unbeaten record in seven games.

Cougars Whip CPS

YACOMA — Washington State College closed its pre-season basketball schedule with a 69-51 win over College of Puget Sound Monday night but it was a close call for the Cougars.

Bulldogs Win Cherry Tilt

Freaks Out, Mat Straight Men Take Over



GORGEUS GEORGE ... he's 'had it'

By HARRY GRAYSON NEW YORK (NEA) — Wrestling promoters tell you that the clowns, glandular mishaps and freaks are no longer drawing the paying guests.

As a matter of fact, they now admit that the Gorgeous Georges, pseudo Indians, acrobats, contortionists, bewinkered behemoths and whatnot hurt the antiquated dodge.

They drew big houses for a while, but failed to convince the customers that they could really apply hammer locks and half and full Nelsons.

Enterprising Fred Kohler now sells out in Chicago and throughout the midwest just offering people wrestlers who can wrestle, or at least go through the motions with a minimum of theatrics.

This trend is bringing more college men into the game. Genuine athletes like Verne Cagne, Leo Norellina, Ray Gonzalez, Don Beitelman and Mike DiBiase are moving from the amateur to the professional field.

Lou Thesz, the National Wrestling Association's heavyweight champion, packs 285 different clubs

throughout the land, and he is strictly a straight man.

Such is the drift back to the days of Gotch, Burns, Jenkins, Beel, Stecher, Caddock and Lewis that the Police Gazette will present a belt to the grappler, who during the last year has made the most outstanding contribution to clean and scientific wrestling.

It was Muldoon, who popularized wrestling as a sport in the United States, gave it the uplift to catch the public's fancy.

Promoters will take care not to get too far away from the tried-and-true formula, however, for even with the television hit that

would be dangerous. We'll still have the men of extraordinary courage and the villain, and the comic for relief.

Otherwise, we'd be right back to the days when the only ones who saw the finish of a big match were night watchmen, six-day bicycle race habitués and other assorted night owls.

Carl Pojella found the French Angel in Paris, where his job was lighting children away from the entrances of motion picture houses.

Wrestling put the real show on the stage, and will continue to do so.

Stymie Rule Outlawed

Change Elates Golfers

NEW YORK — Golfers starting the new year with a round of their favorite game had a belated Christmas present—outlawing of the hated stymie.

Linksmen from the lowliest duffer to the top-money pros alike could rejoice in the new, standardized rules which went into effect Tuesday all over the world.

DISASTROUS A golfer whose ball is blocked from the cup by his opponent's can politely request the opponent to remove the offending ball and mark the spot.

CHANGES Other rule changes include standardizing the penalty for out-of-bounds, lost balls and unplayable balls.

Russia Out At Deadline

OSLO, Norway — Entries for the 1952 winter Olympic games in February closed with approximately 1200 entries from 28 nations but Russia was not among them.

There still is a possibility, however, that Russia and other countries may be permitted to compete here Feb. 14-25.

Stall Wins

PORTLAND — Portland University stalled through the first minute of a wild basketball game with Colorado AM Monday night to preserve a 68-66 triumph over the touring Aggies.

Bad Night, Only 38

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. — Johnny O'Brien sat out part of the game but still managed to collect 38 points for Seattle University Monday night as the Chieftains edged the Camp Pendleton Marines 68-66.

IT'S POOLE'S For SKIS and SKI BOOTS



SWIFT ON DRIFTS—Leaning against a sharp turn on Dollar Mountain, Sun Valley, Ida., Katy Rodolf speeds on skis.

miss is the United States women's downhill and slalom champion. She is picked to place high in the winter Olympics, at Oslo, Norway, Feb. 14-25.

Packers Victory Champs

Klamath Pack is the "team to beat" in the Victory league, according to a pre-season tournament that ended yesterday with the Packers beating Metler Bros., 38-28, for the double elimination tourney title.

Dean Lowell paced the Packers with 14 points as the champions overcame a 4-9 deficit to post a 16-13 halftime lead and stay ahead the rest of the way.

Bells For Melchiorre

PEORIA, Ill. — Gene (Squeaky) Melchiorre, former Bradley basketball player involved in the point-rigging scandal, and his university sweetheart, Kay Boles, were married Saturday, it was revealed Tuesday.

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Far West Meet Slated

A Far West league meeting will be held Monday in Redding, Kirk Herick, business manager of the champion Klamath Falls Gems, announced yesterday from his new office in the Coca Cola building, Main and Spring.

Herick said he expected an answer would be forthcoming at the meeting on whether a sixth team would enter the league.

Experts say that the anchor rope of a small boat should be at least four times longer than the depth of the deepest spot you'll anchor in.—Sports Field.



BIG SHOTS—Wisconsin's Paul Morrow (inset) is compared with Don Rehfeldt, the Badgers' All-America of a few years ago. Ohio State's Bill Ebert performs with the coolness of a veteran.

Shh! Printz Makes Jaycee All-America

Floyd Printz, Oregon Tech's stellar guard, was named on the third team of the Junior College All-America team, but few besides Paul Williamson, the football rating authority, know it.

Buried in an Oregonian story Friday was mention of Printz's selection (with a line missing, causing question whether the St. Helens lad was on the first or third team).

Apparently the story didn't move to every member of the Associated Press circuit. At least Klamath Falls didn't get the story.

Broomhall Ski Winner

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (P) — Two skiers from the State of Maine led the field in a cross country meet between U.S. Olympic skiers and a Washington State College team Monday.

Wendell Broomhall of Rumford, Me., finished first, covering the seven mile course in 44 minutes flat. St. Dunlees of Kents Hill, Me., was second at 46:11.6.

Other finishers included Svein Huse, Norwegian exchange student at WSC, 46:14.6.

Advertisement for SEARS Removable Slots venetian blinds, featuring a cartoon character and portraits of Harold Eittrm, Dick Douglas, Jim Kennorly, and Sam Neslin. Text includes 'HAPPY NEW YEAR', 'We at Oregon Woolen Store thank you from the bottom of our hearts...', and 'From All of Us at The Oregon Woolen Store'.