

WRESTLING AMONG PROFESSIONALS ON ORGANIZED BASIS

Only Four Classes Receive Recognition and Title Holders Must Post Defense Money.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Jan. 10.—Wrestling, a profession which never recognized any national affiliation and frequently witnessed many muddled championship situations, was placed today by the national boxing association on the same organized basis as all governed sports.

Stanley M. Isaacs, president of the N. B. A., which last year included the mat game in its jurisdiction, announced that effective immediately all wrestlers are subject to the benefits, championship awards, suspensions and discipline of the national organization. About 3,500 wrestlers are affected.

High spots of the N. B. A. wrestling requirements call for defense of championships three times a year, posting of title appearance forfeits ranging from \$2,500 to \$5,000, public bidding by

promoters for the privilege of staging championship bouts, wrestling to accept terms of the highest bidder, national champions to be decided in recognized classes by April 20, 1930, and championship entries to be matched by public drawing.

Isaacs said the N. B. A. will not dominate over the wrestler but it was found necessary to formulate strong rules to protect the public from unsanctioned matches and disputed national championships.

Only Four Classes—The N. B. A. recognized only four weights—heavy, light-heavy, middle and welter. At present, Isaacs said, there is insufficient activity in the lighter classes to justify championships.

Five wrestlers were selected as worthy of an opportunity to compete immediately for championships in each division. One man in each class was given a bye provided all five men enter the eliminations. The bye-man will participate only in the final match.

Refusal by any wrestler to enter means his elimination effective in all 32 states under N. B. A. government.

In the Select Circle—The ranking heavies are Gus Sonnenberg, Providence, R. I.; Richard Shikat, Philadelphia; John Pesek, Ravenna, Neb.; Jim London, St. Louis, and Pete Sauer (also known as Ray Steele), Tulsa, Okla. Sonnenberg was granted the bye.

Every heavyweight aspirant must post \$5,000 with the N. B. A. to assure defense of the title ev-

ery four months. The light heavyweights recognized are Clarence Ecklund, Buffalo, Wyo.; Ted Thye, Portland, Ore.; Hugh Nichols, Mexico, Texas; Pinkie Gardner, Schenectady, and Joe Banaskie, Chicago. The same conditions apply as in the heavy class except that the forfeit is \$2,500. Ecklund drew the bye.

Gus Kallio, Finland, was given the middleweight bye. The other four names were Charles Fisher, Hartford, Wis.; Ralph Parquet, Spencer, Iowa; Ray Carpenter, Lancaster, Ohio, and Bobby Myera, Portland, Ore. The forfeit also is \$2,500.

In the welterweight class, Jack Reynolds, Cincinnati; Billy Hallas, Canutillo, Texas; Robin Reed, Reedport, Oregon; Russell Viz, Los Angeles, and Charles Grip, Huntington, W. Va., were named under the same conditions, Reynolds getting the bye. The forfeit is \$2,500.

B. F. MOORE DIES—B. F. Moore, a building contractor at Portland, died Thursday at his home in that city, according to word received here today. He was a brother of William M. Moore of Drain and Reed A. Moore of Elkhorn.

Visits in Roseburg Yesterday—J. E. Evans, of Dillard, spent several hours in this city yesterday visiting friends and relatives. Mrs. Evans is a patient of Roseburg General hospital, having undergone a major operation there a short time ago.

already slumbering at her right—his head drooping on his bosom. His face pale with disipation, and his mouth foolishly agape, she contrasted that slack visage with the clean-cut, alert features of young Craig.

"He thinks I'm only a lily of the field! He has good reason!" All sorts of schemes, like the bright lights of the vessels on East river, darted through her brain. If she took lessons in stenography she could get a job in her uncle's office and be in daily proximity to the young man. Or that smart shop on Fifty-seventh street near the Avenue, where she bought so many of her clothes—they'd take her in as a mannequin. They'd be sure to do it because the heads of the department had praised her so often for her figure.

Or maybe she might study psychology and become one of those Pollyannas that go about cheering neurasthenic people! It was fashionable, this uplift movement—Malvey would think her very noble—, a sort of professional sunbeam.

Malvey continued to slumber as they climbed over the Long Island rails. Weak, self-indulgent idiot! Her right foot slipped from the accelerator to give his shin a kick—quite a vicious little kick—but he only grunted sleepily.

Tonight Van Tuyl would be calling for her around half past nine to drive her to that roadhouse where "the crowd" foregathered, and they would dance and drink till dawn.

That trick "cellarette" Van Tuyl had built into the rear seat of his car—completely stocked with Scotch and all the ingredients for cocktails—was quite clever. You pressed a little private button and a secret lid flew back.

But if she married Jack—and of course she wouldn't—not while she was so crazy about the other—his silly little devices and accomplishments would soon pall on her. He had too much money for his own good. Entirely without beliefs of any sort—except an urge for pleasure—already at twenty-seven he was increasingly blasé.

These petting parties! With the clean, cool April breezes blowing some of the cobwebs from her brain, Denise blushed at the recollection of the roadhouse evenings and the hectic love-making in which she had whiled her time away.

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To Be Continued.

She opened the door of the machine and unconsciously thrust him inside it. "You stay right there till we get home," she commanded, "and then Gieves will sober you up with a shower and a 'prairie oyster,' or whatever it is you call the beastly pick-me-up."

As she drove over the high bridge separating New York City from Long Island, with Mortimer

ing! But I can't stand by and see you make a blithering idiot out of yourself."

She gave a scornful look at the small, weak face with its absurd mustaches that was like the bristles of a toothbrush. His hat was on the back of his head, displaying the prematurely thinning locks that were carefully oiled and massaged. Mortimer was really rather a weedy specimen, come to think of it, but extraordinarily vain about his personal appearance. He was good-looking in a way, because his features were small and neat, although effeminate; also there was a certain look of breeding in his face which really was not borne out by his conduct.

But his appearance now displeased her. Here, in the garishly illuminated drugstore the young man had an unhealthy aspect. He drank his pick-me-up and coffee. Denise's eyes roamed to the occupants of the high stools that ran the length of the marble counter and to the few scattered tables whereat young men and women were talking and eating and laughing.

The girl, looking at them, had a sudden and inexplicable wish that her lot had been cast in simple circumstances like theirs. With no snatching home stretch as he had, but some congenial, modest, cosy apartment, where to "front" had to be kept up at all, but where—with fond parents, jolly brothers and sisters who were all contributing to the world's work like oneself, and maybe one honest admirer—one could feel that one really "counted."

Her thoughts flew with a queer persistence to Malvey. Married to a boy like that—with a job of her own, so she could help him—this boredom, this sense of utter futility in living, would surely evaporate.

What was he doing now? With whom? How best to get in touch with him, and interest him? As she emerged through the swinging doors, her cousin remarked, a sly look in his eyes: "Gosh! I've forgotten something at the Yale Club. Drive me back."

"Nix on that!" said Denise sharply, her lips in a tight line. "You want to sneak off and join your pals, I know, and take in all the low speak-easies and paint the town red and then get pinched by the cops for your pains. But I'm here to stop you."

She opened the door of the machine and unconsciously thrust him inside it. "You stay right there till we get home," she commanded, "and then Gieves will sober you up with a shower and a 'prairie oyster,' or whatever it is you call the beastly pick-me-up."

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CHARGE OF SCHOOL PROPAGANDA BY THE UTILITIES HEARD

(Associated Press Local Wire)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Completing their reply to testimony on the distribution of free pamphlets on utility subjects to schools of many states, counsel for the utilities companies sought to introduce today before the federal trade commission an analysis of advertising expenditures of the industry to show that the total spent in newspapers for 1928, was \$8,125,320.

The figure, contained in a document prepared by William H. Hodge, vice-president and manager of sales and advertising of the Byllesby engineering and management corporation was contrasted to \$25,000,000 or \$30,000,000 which had been estimated in previous testimony to be the total spent by the industry during the year. The latter estimate was characterized in the analysis as "unjust and untrue."

Commissioner McCulloch did not permit the analysis to be placed in the record until it had been studied by chief counsel Robert E. Hodge was not present to testify on its accuracy.

Asserting that public power utility associations of the country stood charged with disseminating "schools propaganda against public ownership," B. F. Woodcock, their counsel, gave to the commission a state by state list of pamphlets and read into the record of the utilities investigation approval of educational authorities given each publication.

Going down the list from Illinois to Tennessee, Woodcock made the categorical assertion that each pamphlet contained no direct reference whatever to public ownership of utilities. He explained the publications were issued to give school children information regarding the operations of public utilities and that they were prepared or distributed by the state and regional utility bureaus, allied with the joint commission of the national utility associations which he represents.

He read into the record letters from state superintendents of education for many states, which either approved of the distribution of pamphlets or gave to the state utility information offices making lists of school principals.

Woodcock qualified the statement when he read an extract from the pamphlet for Oregon in which methods of financing private and public owned utilities were compared.

At the suggestion of Commissioner McCulloch the record was made to show that all letters from state superintendents and other high educational authorities were in response to solicitation by the utility bureau which had sought official approval of placing the pamphlets in the schools.

MALADY CAUGHT FROM PARROTS IS SPREADING DEATH

(Associated Press Local Wire)

HAMBURG, Germany, Jan. 9.—The psittacosis, or "parrot's disease" scare, which has been raised by many recent deaths in widespread parts of Germany, is gaining ground in German airports and is causing some alarm to the authorities, who fear an unfavorable reaction on overseas trade.

One patient died today from "parrot's disease" in the Barnbeck hospital of Hamburg, making five deaths there out of twenty cases reported.

A number of parrots aboard a South American steamer were destroyed yesterday before landing. Reports from Dresden say that an entire family of nine persons is in the hospital infected with the disease. A parrot that they owned died recently.

At Horst, Pomerania, a woman who received a parrot from Hamburg has been stricken with the disease. A parrot that they owned died recently.

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NEWEST STYLE DRESSES, \$1.95—New wash dresses featuring the 1930 spring styles. Beautiful new materials, lots of style, wonderful value at \$1.95. See them while the assortment is complete. Carr's—Adv.

NOTICE OF BIDS FOR FUNDING BONDS—Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will on or about January 10, 1930, at 10 o'clock in the City of Roseburg, Oregon, receive and open bids for the purchase of funding bonds in the sum of \$50,000.00.

Said bonds are issued under authority of the Charter of the City of Roseburg as provided in Ordinance No. 228, duly and regularly passed by the Common Council of the City of Roseburg, Oregon, and approved by the Mayor of said city on the 6th day of January, 1929, said bonds are issued for the purpose of providing funds for the improvement of the city of Roseburg, Oregon, and the bonds are in denomination of \$1,000.00 each and bear interest at the rate of five percent per annum, payable semi-annually, and are dated February 1st, 1930, and are payable serially on the tenth day of each year, the first payment being payable one year from the date of issue.

No bid for less than par and accrued interest will be accepted, and the council reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check or draft for the sum of \$500.00 payable to the City of Roseburg.

ROTARIANS GET "PERSONAL" BUT RESTRAIN FISTS

Certain Roseburg Rotarians told the entire club what they thought of various other members at Thursday's luncheon. The affair was orderly and open violence in the meeting was successfully avoided. The unique program was arranged by the fellowship committee. Each member was given a written envelope on which was created a number and which contained the name of a member of the club. Numbers were drawn from a hat one at a time and the member who held the number drawn was instructed to rise and speak for one minute about the man whose name was in the envelope. Many somewhat "libelous" and openly "slandorous" statements were made but the whole contributed for better acquaintance and promoted fellowship in the club which was the object of the fellowship in framing the program.

Poster Bueker addressed the club, giving humorous anecdotes from his personal experience. Lee James and J. E. Tourtelotte, both of Portland, were visitors at the luncheon.

JOE CORBETT GETS DRAW ON MEDFORD FIGHT CARD

(Associated Press Local Wire)

MEDFORD, Ore., Jan. 10.—Gene O'Grady, Ashland, took a ten-round decision over Jimmy O'Dowd, Oakland, Cal., here last night. Austin Rosander, Ashland, knocked out Ted Evans, San Francisco, in the first round, and Teddy Minko, Los Angeles, technically knocked out Harold Wright, Chiloquin, Joe Corbett, Roseburg, and Steamboat Jackson, Chiloquin, fought a draw.

Stomach Ulcers Helped by Bi-Rex

Scientific Stomach Treatment Goes to Source of Trouble—Removes Cause.

Bi-Rex, a closely guarded, secret scientific formula, performs a valuable duty in the treatment of ulcers by neutralizing excessive acids, removing toxic congestions, supplying a healing antiseptic for ulcerated parts in the stomach and intestines. It purifies the blood, which in turn builds the body in tone, vigor and vitality.

The pleasant, mild action of Bi-Rex will astonish you. You can feel its soothing effects in 10 minutes or less after you have taken a teaspoonful in a little water.

No matter what your condition—whether it is incipient stomach trouble, or a chronic case of long standing, you owe it to yourself to see what wonderful relief you can gain by using Bi-Rex.

Bi-Rex is guaranteed to give satisfaction or money refunded. Sold by Nathan Fullerton—Adv.

Non-Skid Treads on "Western Auto" TIRES make motoring Safer

Our Unlimited All-Protecting Guarantee

Every Western Giant and Wear-well tire is sold with a definite guarantee of ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION. There are no reservations to this guarantee. NO LIMIT AS TO TIME OR MILEAGE. YOU, the customer, must be satisfied that the tire has given you the service you expected to receive at the time you bought it. If it fails, bring back the tire to any "Western Auto" store and we will replace it cheerfully, charging you only for the actual service you have received.

EVERY tread on every Western Giant or Wear-well tire is the result of years of experience in producing tires that are safer, as well as more economical. Thousands upon thousands of miles, run on test cars, under every conceivable condition, prove the superiority of our tread designs. Their deep slots and grooves... their tough biting edges... and their extra tread-thickness make them retain their non-skid qualities for practically the whole tire life...

And right now, during slippery winter weather, when you need new, safe-treaded Western Giant and Wear-well tires the most, "Western Auto's" prices are the lowest in history... and our Trade-In Allowance on your old tires, makes these low prices even lower...

Compare the Quality when you compare the Price!

SIZE {Ask for low prices} {on sizes not shown}

Wear-well Balloon

Western Giant Rib Tread Balloon

Western Giant Center Traction Tread

Double-Duty Western Giant

SIZE

Wear-well Cord

Western Giant Passenger Car Type

Western Giant Extra Heavy Truck Type

29x4.40 (4.40-21) . . \$ 4.97

30x4.50 (4.50-21) . . 5.59

29x4.75 (4.75-20) . . 6.60

30x5.00 (5.00-21) . . 7.10

31x5.00 (5.00-21) . . 7.25

30x5.25 (5.25-20) . . 8.40

31x5.25 (5.25-21) . . 8.55

30x5.50 (5.50-20) . . 10.15

32x6.00 (6.00-20) . . 10.80

33x6.00 (6.00-21) . . 10.95

32x6.50 (6.50-20)

35x7.00 fits 33x6.75

30x3 1/2 Cl. Regular . \$4.45

30x3 1/2 Cl. Oversize . 4.69

30x3 1/2 SS Oversize

31x4 SS Oversize . 7.60

32x4 SS Oversize . 7.84

33x4 SS Oversize . 8.55

32x4 1/2 SS Oversize

33x4 1/2 SS Oversize

30x5 SS Oversize

33x5 SS Oversize

30x5 SS Oversize

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NEW SMOCKS, \$1.95—New style smocks in black or colors, each with clever cretonne pattern trim. Well made, wonderfully good looking. Big value. Carr's—Adv.

Eat barbecue sandwiches and live forever. Brand's Road Stand.

Agents for John Deere Plow Co. Hoosier and Milwaukee Pumps Sutherland Spray Co.

Farm Bureau Cooperative Exchange

Roseburg