

Hager, Leone Top Next Mat Card at Roseburg Armory

Following last week's thrilling championship match, in which Hager and Leone surprised north-west wrestling circles by regaining the coast light-heavyweight championship from Jack Kiser, Matchmaker Don Owen is planning to attract another capacity crowd by signing two top-flight matmen to meet in the one-hour headliner at the Roseburg Armory next Saturday night.

Tex Hager, the popular little speedster from Creswell, will meet Antonio Leone, the burly eye-gouging French villain from Oyster Bay, L. I. Hager will be giving away some 15 pounds, but the talented little matman will be able to match his meaner rival's weight with agility and speed. He displayed his prowess against a big man here two weeks ago by dropping a close decision to Kiser's title defense.

Leone is Douglas county's No. 1 grappling enemy and nothing would delight the cash customers more than to see Hager turn the trick of humbling the bulky easterner. Hager is no pushover for a wrestler in any weight class and will be rated better than a "fair" chance of dumping the Oyster Bay "showboat".

Hager, who returned here only recently from a swing through the mid-west, was forced to meet heavyweights during his tour and he lost but one match during the jaunt. If he can avoid Leone's backbreaker, Hager should score a popular triumph.

Owen hopes to sign a supporting match equal to last week's "surprise package" in which Young Francis, Portland naval air station and former Roseburg boy, upset Milt Olson.

Negro Paratrooper Dies At Umpqua Forest Fire

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end of the road. Arrival in Roseburg late tonight was expected. Army officers and forest service officials here had only meager details concerning the accident.

Slips in Tree Descent
The paratrooper who was killed was one of a group of 14 colored men and officers dispatched from Camp Pendleton. He was said to have landed in the top of a tall fir tree. Each jumper is equipped with 200 feet of rope to be attached to the parachute harness to permit descent from trees. The man who was killed was reported to have slipped while making the descent and to have fallen approximately 140 feet into a rocky creek bed.

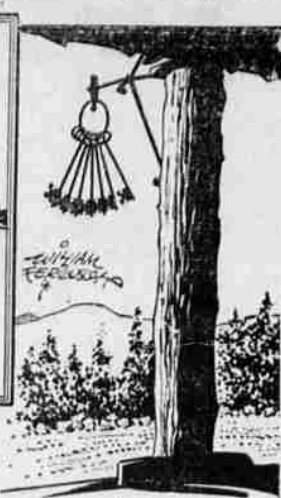
No details have been learned regarding how the injured man who is being brought to Roseburg was hurt.

Army officers at Roseburg report they have not learned the identity of either of the men.

Force Increased.
Ten additional paratroopers were dropped on the Umpqua forest today to combat three fires reported last night at Twin Lakes. These three fires, were among 11 new outbreaks dis-



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covered Tuesday afternoon and night to bring the total from Monday's electric storm to 56. Nearly all are under control. It was reported from forest headquarters. The paratroopers who were dropped Tuesday were highly complimented by "Red" Nelson, who is in charge of the local office during the absence of Supervisor V. V. Harpham. Nelson stated that the soldiers have controlled their fires and only patrols are now required.

The largest uncontrolled fire covers about 25 acres in the Dismal creek section of the Diamond lake district.

Twenty-five loggers have been sent to aid forest service crews in handling a 10 acre fire on Dumont creek in the South Umpqua district. This fire is threatening green timber.

Experienced fighters were being recruited throughout Douglas county today, while four special smoke chasers were sent in from the Fremont forest at Lakeview, and pack stock was brought in from the Willamette forest, headquarters at Eugene.

Control Forecasts.
Forest service officials were confident they were gaining the upper hand and would soon have the fire situation controlled. If unfavorable weather conditions are not encountered.

Excellent cooperation from the Army was reported. Officers from Camp White were at Roseburg forest headquarters to coordinate the work of paratroopers with that of forest crews.

Crews battling the fires widely scattered throughout the entire forest, were being kept supplied with food, tools, bedding etc., by planes operated from Roseburg by George Felt and by army fliers from Medford. The plane which came from Camp Pendleton this morning, was piloted by Captain Bob Dishman, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dishman, Roseburg. Captain Dishman is a veteran from the India-Burma-China theater.

Earl Wiley, president of the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce, who was with Supervisor V. V. Harpham and Fire Assistant Ray B. Hampton on an inspection trip when fires started Monday night, is still continuing volunteer service and has received a promotion. Nelson announced today Wiley started out as camp roustabout, was boosted to truck driver, and today, teamed with Supervisor Harpham, is working as a smoke chaser, attempting to locate smoldering fires started by lightning strikes.

Spread of Big Tillamook Conflagration Marked By Death of Another Man

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 8 (AP)—The death toll in Oregon forest fires was five today as armies of fighters reported control of most recent lightning-set blazes in scattered sections of the state.

The latest casualty was Sgt. Joseph W. Short, 36, a Pacific vet-

Baseball School's Schedule Changed

The schedule for the baseball school being conducted by Mel Ingram as a part of the Roseburg Recreation program has been changed to provide classes each Monday, Wednesday and Thursday during the period of the bean harvest. Classes previously have been held daily at 10 A. M., but out of 32 boys 14 years of age or younger participating in the school, 19 have signed up for work in the bean fields and at their request Ingram has switched to a three-days per week schedule with practice at 7 P. M.

The group is showing much enthusiasm for hardball and there are several who present possibilities as exceptionally good players, Ingram states.

Ward Presidency Declined

BOSTON, Aug. 8 (AP)—Justin D. Dart, president of United Drug, Inc., today declined an offer from Sewell Avery to become president of Montgomery Ward and company.

Oaks Beat Joyce, Grab Fourth Spot

(By the Associated Press)
Oakland's Acorns, scorned the vaunted prowess of 24-game winner Bob Joyce, are back in undisputed possession of a Pacific Coast League first division berth after their 8-4 victory over the San Francisco Seals last night.

The defeat, Joyce's eighth of the year, broke a tie between the two clubs for fourth place and gave the Oaks an uncontested spot in the upper bracket for the first time since July 4.

In the other two tilts scheduled Tuesday, the San Diego Padres beat the third-place Sacramento Solons 5-3, and the Los Angeles Angels broke a five-game losing streak in humbling the Hollywood Stars 11-2.

The circuit-pacing Portland Beavers will open their crucial series at home against the Seattle Rainiers, with the seventh game being played next Monday night.

Hiroshima Inferno From Blow Of Atomic Bomb

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terrible weapon the world has known.

American military commanders showed increasing belief that Nippon could be knocked out of the war from the air with the atom bomb. Maj. Gen. Curtis LeMay, Superfort pioneer, commented that with the atom bomb there would have been "no need to have a D-day in Europe." Military men in Washington said they didn't see how Japan "can avoid surrender any longer" and said the Mikado's advisers would have to make up their minds within six weeks.

Nevertheless, the U. S. Army went ahead with plans for an invasion. There was no sign of easing up the draft. An Army of 7,000,000 was still being shifted towards Tokyo.

More Coming Japs Warned
The Tokyo newspaper Asahi Shimbun appealed to the people to remain calm under the "inhuman" bombing and pledge to fight through until the last. The editorial declared the Japanese mind had been "trained for just such an occasion as this."

General Spaatz warned the enemy that more B-29s are ready to drop more of the world's most destructive explosives on the island cities if resistance continues. Grim details of what happened at Hiroshima came only from Tokyo. The enemy broadcast revealed that the blast was so terrible that the dead could not be distinguished from the injured. Neither could be identified. Destruction was so great, and need for relief so urgent, that authorities had been unable to establish the extent of civilian casualties.

Photographs from the sky showed the heart of Hiroshima devastated with awful thoroughness—as if a giant bulldozer had swept up buildings and houses and dumped them into a river.

Flames Defy Water.
Reconnaissance disclosed that the harbor area of Hiroshima—population of about 343,000—was barely touched by the tremendous blast. But the concussion, or fire effect, was so overpowering elsewhere that several firebreaks and seven streams—one stream was about three city blocks wide—failed to stop the flames.

American officers who studied pictures of the catastrophe said the destruction was about the same as they would expect from a force of about 150 Superforts, each carrying seven tons of incendiary and demolition bombs. The city, which will go down in history as the testing ground for man's most awful weapon, was unprepared for such a swift, crushing blow. The Japanese had prepared their defense well against Superforts and firebombs but they were as nothing against the atom.

Bombs of B-29s Leave Yawata in Grip of Fire

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on the Superfort death list.

Tokyo reported that 30 B-29s and 70 fighters raided the area around the Japanese capital today—a consistent target of 150 Jima Thunderbolts.

Other Destruction Told
Monday—the same day the atom bomb burst over Hiroshima—Third fleet carrier planes raked Wake island and wound up a three-day attack on the China coast centered 75 miles southeast of Shanghai.

Also on Monday, General MacArthur said, 400 bombers and fighters from Okinawa "continuing the systematic reduction of enemy cities" bombed, burned and strafed southern Kyushu. Heaviest blows hit submarine assembly yards at Kagoshima and the rail center at Miyakonojo.

A toll of 43 Nipponese ships and small craft sunk or damaged was taken Monday and Tuesday. They were hit from the Kuriles, north of Japan, to Malaya near the southern tip of the Mikado's failing empire.

While 225 fighter-escorted Superforts blasted the Toyokawa arsenal effectively yesterday, smaller formations bombed by-passed Marcus island and Truk atoll. Still others parachuted new mines into Nippon's explosive-laden harbors.

Chinese troops reoccupied Kungling island northeast of Fochow, solidifying the allied hold on the north China invasion coast.

Total Of Jobless Now Far Under Predictions
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the fact that munitions employment has fallen off by only about 1,000,000 workers since spring. It had been expected to be down about 1,400,000.

The revised figures on unemployment at this time tended to support views of WPB chairman J. A. Krug. Taking issue with what he termed "theoretical figures" showing a substantial rise in unemployment caused by munitions cutbacks, Krug said in an interview last week:

"There is not a single industrial community of any importance in the country where it is not still hard to find men for jobs."

OPA in Row With WPB On Reconversion Plans
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moved.

WPB, on the other hand, is committed to a policy of eliminating controls as soon as the supply

of any material warrants it. **Clothing Boost Stymied**
OPA already has brought the dispute to the attention of John W. Snyder, War Mobilization and Reconversion director, and William H. Davis, economic stabilizer.

But officials familiar with the issues say any recommendations made by Snyder or Davis are sure to be passed on by the president, since administration policy is involved.

Meanwhile the proposal which precipitated the clash has driven a deep wedge into what started as a cooperative effort to boost production of inexpensive clothing while restoring garment prices to 1943 levels.

Body Of Slain Man, \$180 In His Pockets, Found

SEATTLE, Aug. 8 (AP)—The bullet-ridden body of a man identified as 22-year-old Walter B. Foley, Jr., of Seattle was found this forenoon crumpled beside the Juanita-Kenmore cutoff highway a mile east of Kenmore, near the northern shores of Lake Washington.

Investigating officers said the man apparently had been slain elsewhere and his body dumped from an automobile.

He had been shot more than a dozen times with a small caliber pistol. The victim wore a discharged serviceman's emblem in his lapel but carried a 4-F selective service classification card. Robbery apparently was not the motive, authorities pointed out, as \$180 was found in his pockets.

Truman Sets Broadcast On Big Three Conference

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (AP)—President Truman will report to the nation on the Potsdam conference over all radio networks at 7 P. M. Pacific wartime, Thursday in a 30-minute speech.

Presidential secretary Charles G. Ross said today the speech, which probably also will be short-

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waved abroad, will go into greater detail than the communiqué issued by the Big Three at the close of the meeting July 20.

Henry Hess Endorsed For U. S. Attorney Job

PORTLAND, Aug. 8 (AP)—Henry Hess, La Grande attorney today had another democratic

party official's endorsement for his nomination to U. S. district attorney of Oregon.

Henry C. Aiken, state democratic central committee chairman, said he had endorsed Hess after National Committeeman Lew Wallace gave Hess the bid. Nomination of Hess, one time democratic nominee for governor, followed withdrawal of Elton Watkins, Portland.

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This will illustrate a. c. welding, new types of machines and electrodes, atomic hydrogen, etc., and some samples of work actually done on the Pacific coast in the category, are shown. Tool steel welding, showing reclamation of dies, shear blades and special items, and low temperature brazing are also discussed, with John Ross telling how to apply the low temperature rods.

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