

Mat Card Lists Johnson, Achiu, Two Tag Teams

Douglas county wrestling fans will be treated to one of the finest modern scientific mat exhibitions of the season Saturday night in a preliminary match—a one-hour battle between Gus Johnson and Walter Tinkit Achiu.

The ex-coast junior-heavy champion and the veteran Chinese jiu-jitsu artist are two of the best exponents of "book" grappling and seldom, if ever, resort to illegal tactics as most of their fellow matmen do. Johnson will hold a slight edge in weight and strength, but Achiu will more than equal that advantage with experience and his effective Oriental tactics.

Major interest is centered around the local debut of Pete Belcastro, the "Wallpaper Wop from Weed," and the tag team match in which the two-fisted Italian will engage with Red Dawson as a partner against Pierre LaBelle and Angelo Martinelli.

Belcastro for years has been the biggest gate attraction in all of the state's wrestling capitals and the Italian villain's following comes despite the use of slugging tactics. Belcastro uses no finesse in his mat work, but follows the old bar-room style of brawling.

Pete's ability to swing pile-driver uppercuts from the floor and the ruggedness of his partner will make the use of slugging a slight favorite against the scientific but not too mild-mannered team of LaBelle and Martinelli.

LaBelle, popular with local fans despite a loss to Joe Lynam in the finals of last week's "battle royal," will be making his first team appearance since his discharge from the Navy. Before the war he was one of the better tag team matmen.

Tag team wrestling will be new to Douglas county fans. Only two matmen enter the ring at the same time; the teammates remaining at the ring posts and can be called into action by a tag from their teammates. When a shift is made, the other matman must retire to his position by the ringpost. Should both remain in action the team loses by disqualification.

Matchmaker Don Owen also plans a three-round boxing exhibition, starting the show at 8:30 o'clock.

Eggs Now Exceed Consumer Needs, Move to Storage

With market supplies now in excess of consumer needs, egg prices have dropped below ceilings and storage stocks have started to accumulate, according to the weekly egg and poultry review prepared by the CSC extension service from USDA reports and other data.

Egg markets were in a weak and unsettled condition at the close of January. Prices during the last week were especially sensitive to supplies and dropped below ceiling levels. At Portland on January 30, jobbing prices to retailers declined 1 to 2 cents with grade AA large quoted at 47-48 cents and grade A large at 45-46 cents. Grade A mediums were 42-43 and smalls 38-39 cents. Prices at Pacific coast markets, however, were more favorable than in the Midwest and East. At San Francisco, prices were 41 cents higher than at New York and 8 cents higher than at Chicago. Lateral carlot shipments are moving into California markets from the Midwest.

Recent declines in egg prices have made for a considerably less favorable feeding ratio. To buy 100 pounds of a standard poultry ration during the week of January 25 it required a half dozen more eggs than a week previous and a dozen more than a year earlier.

Govt. Buying Dried Eggs
The government is back in the market for dried eggs. Drying plants have been notified of the need for approximately 8,500,000 pounds of dried whole eggs for delivery in February and March. The USDA paying price will be announced in advance of offering dates. Drivers are required to certify that they have paid at least support prices to producers. At the present time the USDA paying price for dried whole eggs in

14-lb. containers is \$1.00 a pound, f. o. b. delivery point, and 99 cents a pound when packed in barrels.

Dr. Roach Speaks At Rotary Meet On Youth Problem

Rotarians of Roseburg yesterday heard Dr. Morris H. Roach, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, report on the club's youth service program for the health and betterment of young people in the community, and of the influences which mold the character of all young people.

In most communities the youth problem is really a parent problem. Dr. Roach said, for there can be no juvenile problem "without the home breaking down first." Other influences he listed were the schools, churches, Boy Scout and similar organizations, and public recreational programs. "The youngsters who picketed the theatre at Vernonia," he said, "are probably swell kids, but they showed a gang spirit in mimicking the strikes that adults have staged. The kids cannot always rationalize; they simply copied an idea they had read about in the papers; they picked up to reduce the admissions, not realizing they were doing something lawless."

"I believe the matter of morals is an exact science," Dr. Roach declared. "You're going to get out of young people what you put into their minds."

Test Given Lathe, Clippers at Plant Of Plywood Firm

Operational kinks were being taken out of the machinery at Umpqua Plywood Company's new plant yesterday afternoon. Walter Urbanek, superintendent of the big mill, kept a watchful eye open as the men became acquainted with the steam-driven lathe which literally unpeels logs into thin veneer.

The rotary bark peeler, first process in transforming logs into plywood, was set in operation last week. Yesterday saw the first testing of the lathe, and of the clippers which cut the veneer in desired lengths. The drier had not attained the necessary temperature to be put to use yesterday. It requires a heat of 360 degrees, and veneer passing through is completely dried out in eight to 10 minutes time.

Murky vapors from the steam-operated machinery filled the plant with such a haze that spectators who had been invited to witness the unpeeling of the first logs found it difficult to see all the operations.

"It takes a little time to get adjusted," Urbanek said, "but we'll be running smoothly soon."

Grand opening of the Umpqua Plywood Company's plant has been set for March 4.

Sutherland

SUTHERLIN — Sutherland's new fire truck arrived Thursday afternoon. Firemen say it is a piece of equipment very much needed and would be an asset to a larger community than Sutherland.

New Instructors Added
Recently added to the teaching staff of the Sutherland High School were three new instructors: Mary V. Serafini, in the commercial department, acting as advisor to the junior class, the Bulldog News, and the Forester; Charles D. Croston, Navy veteran, instructor in mathematics and science; Joseph Wahlton, part-time music instructor.

Miss Serafini is a graduate of Maryhurst College and has had considerable experience in the business world. Mr. Croston recently moved here from Portland with his wife and infant son. Before entering the Navy he had considerable teaching and coaching experience in Lane County. Mr. Wahlton comes to this community from Chicago via Idaho, and has had much experience in the field of music since his graduation from the Royal Academy of Music, Stockholm, Sweden.

OUT OUR WAY



Proposed Liberalization of Tenancy Act Offers Veterans Chance to Be Farm Owners

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON

WASHINGTON—Thousands of former service men may get a chance at owning their own farms if Sen. Bankhead (D-Ala.) is correct.

The Alabama senator, co-author of the present Federal Farm Tenant Act, says Congress will approve a series of amendments to the Bankhead-Jones tenancy act to open the entire program to veterans.

"I anticipate no great difficulty in getting congressional approval," the senator said. "The present act is limited to tenants, sharecroppers and others who have earned their living by agriculture. My amendments would give former service men this same status if they are qualified."

Nearly 1,000,000 soldiers, sailors and marines hope to get back on a farm, preferably their own, when released after the war. This data came from surveys by the armed services while men were on duty.

"We have had more than eight years experience now under the farm tenancy program," Bankhead said. "It has proved a remarkable success and I'm pretty certain Congress will expand it to include both veterans and deserving farmers."

Congress already has voted \$25,000,000 to help former service men become farm owners.

The Bankhead amendments would open the entire farm tenant program to them with an annual authorization of \$50,000,000 for farm purchases and loans.

Must Show Ability
Under the present act a prospective farm owner first must be approved by a county committee of farmers.

This committee also must approve the farm he is about to buy, its cost, and certify that the prospective buyer has a chance to succeed.

Farm Security Administration officials here say some 40,000 former tenants and sharecroppers now are buying farms under the program with repayments aver-

aging above 94 per cent, an excellent record among federal rural loan programs.

Easy Terms Offered
There is a top limit of \$12,000 on those farm purchase loans which can be repaid over 40 years with interest at the low rate of 3 per cent on the unpaid balance. Annual payments vary according to crop returns with payments suspended during years of drought and misfortune.

Average loans to date have been about \$6,000. At this rate the special \$25,000,000 fund for veterans would enable about 4,000 to become farm owners.

Under the Bankhead amendments a veteran first must be certified for a farm loan by the Veterans Administration. Then he must obtain aid of the county farmer committee.

No Down Payment
Loans could be made without

any down payment. In these cases the veteran or tenant is expected to provide livestock, machinery and other supplies for production.

The Bankhead amendments also provide numerous other revisions and clarifications in the present act which is limited to family-size farms as determined by the Secretary of Agriculture. County committees may modernize and repair farms or provide buildings and equipment in order to give buyers a good chance at success.

The Farm Security Administration is authorized to borrow funds for loans from the government Reconstruction Finance Corporation. It receives annual appropriations for administrative expenses. One amendment would assure each state at least \$100,000 a year for administration.

The present allocation formula has limited tenancy operations in Rhode Island, Connecticut, Vermont and Nevada.

Early Hearings Stated
Another change would remove present pay limit of \$3 a day and not more than five days a month for the county farmer committee men, usually leading citizens of the rural community.

This would be increased to \$5 a day plus expenses with the limit

More Mixed Farm Labor Platoons Likely This Year

Organized groups of city women and children working together in last year's Oregon harvest proved so successful that these mixed platoons will be emphasized in the 1946 farm labor program, the Oregon State College extension service indicates.

State farm labor officials in the extension service report that many requests have already been received by county farm labor offices for these mixed platoons for the coming season. Groups of around 35 or 40 women were organized for the first time in 1945, but experience showed that the mixed platoons were so popular with both the workers and the farmers that they will be stressed along with youth platoons this year. This will enable mothers and their children to work side by side in organized groups under trained supervision.

Twenty women's platoons were formed in Portland and eight in the Salem area last year. These 28 platoons alone harvested more than 2½ million pounds of fruits and vegetables and earned over \$75,000. Similar platoons were organized at McMinnville and Oregon City.

Approximately 9,000 women, most of whom were city housewives, were placed by 26 county farm labor offices in 27,086 different jobs in 1945. These jobs included hoeing, weeding, thinning, training berry vines and harvesting a score of various crops. Bean picking topped the list of placements by crops, followed in order by hops, canberries and cherries.

Initiation to Be Held — The Knights of Pythias will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the K. of P. hall for initiation in the Knight rank.

determined by the Secretary of Agriculture. Senator Bankhead said he would ask hearings early in the new session of the Senate Agriculture Committee. Companion legislation is sponsored in the House by Representative Flannagan (D-Va.).

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Q. Until about 1860, most U.S. housewives outside big cities bought coffee green and roasted it...

☐ in community ovens ☐ in kitchen stoves ☐ in smoke-houses

Q. The outer envelope or covering of the coffee berry is known as...

☐ the epicarp ☐ the jacket ☐ the overcoat

Q. About how many green coffee beans are represented by a pound of roasted and ground M.J.B.?

☐ 3375 beans ☐ 2500 beans ☐ 5425 beans

Q. Coffee by the cup was first sold in Europe by...

☐ circus performers ☐ strolling singers ☐ lemonade vendors

(In the above Coffee Quiz, Paulette Goddard answered 3 out of 4 questions correctly. Correct answers, in order, are: in kitchen stoves; the epicarp; 3375 beans; lemonade vendors.)

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