

'Bulldog' Jackson On Next Grappling Card in Roseburg

Douglas County wrestling followers are expected to flock to the Roseburg Armory Saturday night to welcome back one of the sport's really great performers—John Henry "Bulldog" Jackson. From Alaska, where he claimed to have been a five-year letterman fullback for the University of Alaska, to Hollywood, where he is top-ranking favorite with the film folks, Jackson has received more publicity than the OPA. He makes a habit of losing his three-carat diamond ring; getting involved in film colony shootouts; being beaten in brawls with police.

Outside the ring, Jackson has a terrible time taking care of himself, except when it comes to proving his prowess as a nimrod or angler. But on the mat he is quite capable of handling himself against any light-heavyweight in the grunt-and-growl sport.

The "clown prince" of the mat has been around for ages, but he is still amazingly active and hides considerable talent behind his humor. The master of facial threats has probably forgotten more wrestling than most of the youngsters in the game now possess.

Jackson will be one of the four principals in a three-star card presented by Matchmaker Don Owen. He meets Walter Achiu in one of the one-fall preliminaries and then teams with Billy McEuin in a tag-team match against Achiu and Tex Hager, the erstwhile "Creswell Cyclone."

Hager, who returned from a successful tour of the mid-west last week to score an impressive draw with Jack Kiser, will meet McEuin in the other one-fall opener. Achiu won an impressive victory last Saturday, defeating rugged Bruno Angelo to win the right to a future coast junior heavyweight title tilt against Georges Dusette.

The tag-team skirmish will be over a three-fall route and all three matches promise to provide grappling followers with an evening's entertainment packed full of dynamic and colorful action.

All matches will be refereed by Jack Popenheimer, who is also a capable wrestler.

Feller Works Too Often; Blasted By Yanks in 5 Frames

(By the Associated Press.) Working in and out of turn doesn't prolong the career of a pitcher even if that hurler is Bobby Feller, star righthander of the Cleveland Indians and one of the best to toe the rubber in baseball history.

Gunning for as many major league pitching honors as possible including Rube Waddell's strikeout record, Feller has a number of times this season requested Manager Boudreau to work him ahead of schedule. Boudreau has never refused the requests of his ace and Feller has turned in some sparkling performances on what would have been his off days with the highlight being a 1-0 no-hit victory over the New York Yankees on April 30.

However, the law of averages and nature caught up with the fireball king in New York rancor Stadium last night.

Routed in 5 Innings
Granted permission to make his third start in five days and with only one day of rest, Feller was blasted for nine runs and 11 hits in five innings as the Yanks whipped the Indians, 9-1.

Before bowing out at the end of the fifth, Feller fanned five batters to bring his season's total to 195 in 187 innings, a pace that should beat Waddell's 1904 mark of 343.

By winning, New York managed to stay within seven-and-a-half games of the pace-setting Boston Red Sox who nosed out the Detroit Tigers, 3-2 in ten innings.

Russell broke up a hurling duel between teammate Hughson and Detroit's Hutchinson when he doubled home Doerr from first base after two were out in the tenth frame.

Cubs Blank Dodgers
The Chicago Cubs, behind the

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GET CALL FOR CHIEFS—Umpqua Chiefs' stalwart battery duo to start Sunday against the Tri-City team at Canyonville are Jerry Huggins (left) and Roy Long. The Chiefs hold second place in the Southern Oregon Baseball League.

three-hit tossing of Schmitz, blanked the Brooklyn Dodgers, 1-0, but the Dodgers maintained their five-game National League lead over the St. Louis Cardinals as the New York Giants trounced the Red Birds, 13-3.

The triumph moved the Giants into a fifth place tie with the Boston Braves, who dropped an 8-2 contest to Walters and the Cincinnati Reds.

The Philadelphia Phillies downed the Pittsburgh Pirates, 4-1 as their veteran righthander, Schoolboy Rowe, dished out rare safeties. Gustin's seventh-inning circuit drive spoiled Rowe's bid for a shutout.

St. Louis' Browns collected only two hits off Marchildon but the Browns bunched them alone with three walks to tally four runs in the seventh inning to defeat the Philadelphia Athletics, 4-3.

The Chicago White Sox beat the Washington Senators, 4-2, in eleven innings.

Rodeos Not Banned by Seattle Ordinance

SEATTLE, July 12.—(AP)—Ride 'em Cowboy, there's no law agin it in Seattle after all!

This was the discovery of J. Ambler Newton, assistant corporation counsel, after he delved musty archives to find whether rodeos could be staged here.

Newton found that back in 1907 an ordinance was passed enumerating a number of things—like hospitals within 1,000 feet of a public park—as "public nuisances," with fines and jail sentences prescribed.

Came 1929 and the city council added rodeos to the list.

Then in 1941 they deleted rodeos from the list and since then there's been no new legislation on the subject. The hospitals are still taboo, though.

Newton said it was a matter of policy for the council to decide on a pending rodeo license petition.

Doubleheader Slated In Tonight's Softball

The Elks nine, fresh from a one-run victory over a Grants Pass club, meets the recently revised Associated Service team tonight in the first of the doubleheader softball City League play at the local diamond. The Monarchs face the Rainbow Grill team in the second game. Game time is 7 P. M.

The Elks, who edged out the Grants Pass Elks Wednesday 10-9, are predicted a toss up against the Associated nine, which has undergone considerable lineup

Meat Production Upped During Week

WASHINGTON, July 11.—(AP)—The Agriculture Department reported yesterday that meat production by federally-inspected plants last week was 24 per cent greater than in the preceding week.

This increase reflected heavy movement of livestock to market after price controls expired.

However, last week's production was 38 per cent below that of the corresponding week a year ago.

No figures were available on last week's production by plants not under federal inspection. Officials said output by such plants undoubtedly increased more than did that of inspected plants. They said this is certain because of a reluctance of some of the big packers to pay the higher prices for meat animals in the face of a possible reinstatement of price controls.

Production under federal inspection last week totaled 149,000,000 pounds, compared with 121,000,000 in the preceding week when price controls were still in effect, and 242,000,000 in the corresponding week a year ago.

While the Republican food study committee says meat will be plentiful by this weekend, the Agriculture Department says supplies will continue to fall short of demand all summer.

Oaks, Seals Keep Half Game Apart

(By the Associated Press.)

The Oakland A's maintained their half-game lead over the San Francisco Seals in the Pacific Coast Baseball League chase last night by edging out a 3-2 victory over Seattle while the San Francisco Seals won a 7-1 victory over San Diego.

Oakland got the decision with Ardiola rescuing winning Pitcher Bearden to stave off an eighth-inning Seattle rally.

San Francisco found the going easier against the fifth-ranked San Diego Padres and pounded three pitchers for a 7-1 victory. Sauer of the Los Angeles Angels stole home but his club went down to a 6-4 defeat at the hands of the Hollywood Stars in an extra inning game.

Staley, Sacramento hurler, limited the Portland Beavers to three safeties for a 2-1 victory at Portland. Mesner's home run in the sixth inning won the game.

Vote Getter

BEATRICE, Neb., July 12.—(AP)—E. G. "Ned" Maxwell believes that a printer's mistake on his campaign card was a major factor in his victory in the race for the Republican nomination for sheriff.

The printer had misspelled a word and every time Maxwell handed out a card he said,

"ONE GALLON 'DOES' AN AVERAGE ROOM!"

Kash, Cummings Tie in Country Club Golf Play

Charlie Kash and Ward Cummings tied in the Wednesday golf tournament held at the Country Club July 10, with scores of 39. Art Pearson won low net with 34-0-34. Bob Michael won low drive, Bob Harris won closest to the pin, and Harry Williams won blind bogey with a score of 49.

In Queensland, Australia, leather covers are often tied over the pads of sheep dogs to protect them from burrs and thorns.

The wing of a bee makes 190 movements a second; of a wasp, 110; of a fly, 330.

"There's a mistake on this card. Can you find it?"

As a result, Maxwell said, his cards were read more thoroughly than those of other candidates.

National Farmers Union Severs Tie With Democrats

DENVER, July 12.—(AP)—The National Farmers Union has broken with the Truman administration and is "pulling out of Washington to mobilize for the economic M-day it feels is coming," President James Patton declared here.

"The union has lost confidence in the Truman administration's doing anything about legislation we consider important," Patton, head of the union which claims 400,000 members, said in an interview.

The move does not mean a step toward the support of the Republican party, Patton emphasized, "because we have lost faith in the membership of congress as a whole as well as the administration."

He cited the President's veto of the OPA extension bill on one hand and his request for strong emergency labor powers on the other as examples of the administration's "inconsistency" which caused the union to withdraw its support.

Directors of the union believe the trend in Washington is toward inflation to be followed by deflation, Patton said, "so we're starting to mobilize for the economic M-day we feel is coming."

Reckless Driving

LOGAN, Utah, July 12.—(AP)—City Judge Jesse P. Rich gave a defendant 90 days in jail for "drunken driving on a horse."

Rich said a city ordinance prohibits intoxicated persons from riding horses.

The culprit was piloting his mount down the Main Street sidewalk when arrested.

There was only one pawnbroker in all of Scotland in the early part of the 19th century.

Oregon Harvest Work Becoming Harder to Find

By PAUL W. HARVEY, JR.

SALEM, July 11.—(AP)—Oregon farm laborers were having a hard time finding jobs this week, the first time there has been a farm labor surplus in Oregon since before the war.

The Oregon State College Extension Service said today that the next farm labor difficulties will not come until the hop harvest about August 20.

The cherry harvest bogged down because of the lack of tin cans and barrels, so that processors have placed growers under a quota system, limiting the amount each grower may bring to the plant each day.

As a result, cherry picking labor needs have been reduced greatly. Pickers can't get in full time in the orchards.

Reports that Monday's heavy rain had caused severe damage to cherry crops in the Salem area proved premature, as growers now say they haven't been hurt much. The wind dried the rain off the cherries so that the sun didn't crack them.

Berries Nearing Peak

The harvesting of blackberries, raspberries and loganberries reaches the peak this week, with plenty of pickers on hand. The berries are late because of cool weather.

Haying is in full swing in Eastern Oregon with a few temporary labor shortages reported. These shortages disappear as soon as word gets around that jobs are available.

The wheat harvest will start in the Pendleton district next week with additional opportunities for farm jobs.

Platoons still are working in Multnomah county strawberry patches, with growers trying to get the last of the berries picked. Some growers are offering bonuses, one grower offering a dollar a crate.

Potato pickers are needed in Malheur county, and hay growers there also are calling for help.

Pig Goal Reduced
Oregon's fall pig goal of 18,000

sows to farrow is 10 per cent cut from 1945, and is in line with the 10 per cent reduction recommended nationally. The reduction was recommended to save grain for famine areas abroad.

Discontinuance of OPA will not affect the agricultural wage stabilization program, the Oregon USDA wage stabilization board points out.

Feed Prices May Rise

Removal of price controls may result in higher feed prices than were reached after World War I, the OSC Extension Service says. Last month, feed costs were 206 per cent of the 1910-14 average.

A pound of butterfat would buy 23.7 pounds of dairy ration in June, compared with 26.2 pounds in June 1945. A dozen eggs in June would buy only 9.6 pounds of poultry feed, compared with 12.4 pounds a year ago.

'Cuckoo'

SALT LAKE CITY, July 12.—(AP)—"Cuckoo" testimony helped the city commission decide to bar trucks from using South Second

West Street as a thoroughfare. "Why, every time a truck went by," testified Walter F. Bohm, "my cuckoo clock would sound off."

Now the trucks must use another street.

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