

Three Matches on Wrestling Card Saturday Night

When Dave Reynolds steps through the ropes at the Roseburg Armory arena Saturday night, Douglas County wrestling fans will be getting their first glimpse of a young Salt Lake

City grappler who has been trained for the title of world champion since childhood. He is the nephew of Jack Reynolds, the late mat master who had long been considered as the greatest wrestler in the world—pound for pound. Young Dave, who meets Stocky Kneilson in the semi-final attraction Saturday, was tutored by his uncle for many years and is now considered as one of the nation's most brilliant mat stars. Reynolds will be getting a torrid test in his initial match here. Kneilson, as all close followers of

the sport know, is one of the roughest, toughest and most unethical wrestlers in the business. He will need all of his ring knowledge to match Kneilson's villainy.

Headline attraction, and the match that is expected to pack the arena to capacity, will be the Pacific coast junior heavyweight championship battle between Tex Hager and Champion Jackie Nichols. It will be the first meeting between the two highly-touted grapplers—and anything can happen.

Hager will match his inside hold, which downed Georges Dusette twice here last week, against Nichols' combination head-hammerlock, a hold that hasn't been broken in more than 300 matches. Hager, who is fleet-footed and agile, claims to have devised a defense against Nichols' famed and feared hold. Dusette managed to hold the champion to a draw when the talented French-Canadian substituted for Hager in a title tilt here several weeks ago. Some of the local ringbirds have established Hager as an even wager to cop the coveted crown.

Matchmaker Don Owen has scheduled an attractive opener, too, sending Jack O'Reilly, the New Zealander with the Irish name, against Mike "Crybaby" London, the Lodi, Cal., grape merchant. The opener should give the card the proper tempo of color and lightning action. The opener gets under way at 8:30 P. M.

Elton Owen will referee all three matches.

Indians Rated Underdogs In Game Tonight

Probable Starting Lineups

Roseburg	Pos.	M. Point
Jack Denton	LF	Nichols
Gordon Hughes	LT	Miller
Bob Scorne	LG	Wise
Jerry Goen	C	Summers
Harold Edgar	RF	Roush
Jack Mathis	RT	Kissel
Dick Stritzke	RE	B. Leveille
Chuck Scofield	QB	Bingham
Don Kruse	RH	Jarvis
Alan Davidson	LH	Farrier
Irvin Parkhurst	FB	H. Leveille

Already rated underdogs to tonight's opponents, Roseburg's Indians had a running of the blues this week in preparation for the tilt against the highly-regarded Bobcats at Myrtle Point.

Two regular tackles, Jerry Anderson and Jim Armon, and Bob Feldkamp, end, are out of the starting lineup because of injuries. They will be replaced respectively by Jack Mathis, 208-pound kicking ace, Gordon Hughes, 190-pound letterman in the line, and Don Kruse, 157-pound letterman.

A gun shot wound last summer took its toll on Armon yesterday as physicians ordered him from the squad for the remainder of the season. Anderson dropped to the sidelines yesterday with a severe leg infection and Feldkamp, lone returning 1946 regular, is favoring painful leg bruises, but may see action after the start of tonight's battle.

Two promising backs were graduated to the traveling squad yesterday as a result of their showings in Junior Varsity. Junior High scrimmage. They are Dale Bonebrake, 144-pound sophomore, right-half, and Stan Cornutt, junior, scrappy right-half.

The Indians will be running for their second grid win of the 1947 season tonight, and a chance to upset opponents' ratings of Myrtle Point being the conference's leading power.

At the Indian camp this week Coach Cecil Sherwood stressed defense work for meeting with the Bobcats' single-wing power offense and making the boys conscious of a good passing attack.

Also on the agenda was defense to be employed against Fullback Harvel Lewellen, six-foot, 190-pound line-plunger and bone-crusher.

Myrtle Point jumped to the head of the league's favorites with two non-conference wins, trouncing Albany 26-6 and Bandon 21-0 in pre-season play.

The Bobcats have eight returning lettermen with a team average of 163 pounds per man and are reported to be a team that is constantly charging forward, capitalizing on speed and experience.

Tonight's Indian reserves will include: King Moore, C; Hugh Fretwell, LG; Lloyd Maybome, RG; Glen Scofield, RG; Roy Stridson, LT; Carl Meske, RT; Bill Van Horn, LE; Bob Feldkamp, RE; Bob Sanders, QB; Soud Rodgers, LH; Jim Polrot, RH, and Dick Bonebrake, FB.

The Roseburg squad will leave by school bus at 2 P. M., eating dinner at Myrtle Point at 5 P. M. Game time is 8 o'clock. Officials will be H. H. Turner, Bill Evans and Alan Moore.

The family angle is given a personal touch in the Moscow fracas where the two Williams brothers, Bill and Jerry, appear on oppo-

site sides. Bill starred at left half in Idaho's win over Stanford. Jerry plays the same position for Washington State. They're tied for the conference scoring lead.

Prime interest centers in the conference bows of Washington and Oregon State although Idaho's almost unprecedented bid for its third straight win takes backseat to none in the Inland Empire.

The Husky-Beaver fray ranked today as a virtual toss-up with Washington taking on added stature by its first-half romp against Minnesota last week and the OSC pre-season balloon deflating somewhat in their somewhat listless 7-6 loss to Utah.

OSC Mentor Lon Stiner named Paul Evensen, two-year letterman guard, to captain the Beavers with Washington's Ralph Welch pinning the field leadership on Dick Hagen, the strong defensive end. Neither would commit himself on a starting lineup.

On the east side, Coach Phil Sorboe praised Idaho Coach Dixie Howell for "reaffirming" the Northern Division's heretofore insecure position in the Pacific Coast Conference" by the Vandy's surprise win over Stanford, then hustled his Cougar squad through secret afternoon and night workouts that he hopes will get the WSC eleven back in winning ways. It will be the 48th meeting of the two schools.

Oregon, depending on the same starters as in two earlier games, ran through its last heavy work-out yesterday with emphasis on downfield blocking and last week's weakness—pass defense.

Beavers Beaten; Seals Take Oaks

(By The Associated Press)

Pennant-winning Los Angeles was virtually a clinch to be a finalist in the Coast League's governor's Cup playoffs, but the issue between San Francisco and Oakland was in doubt today.

The Angels made it three straight last night over Portland as Lou Stringer's three-run homer with two away in the ninth produced a 6-3 victory. San Francisco, after bowing twice to the Oaks, bounced back to win, 4-3, in 11 innings, to keep Seals' hopes alive.

Notching the Los Angeles victory was reliable Jess Dobner, who appropriately enough had been made honorary fire chief by the L.A.F.D. before the game in recognition of his talents as a mound fireman. Called to Red Adams' aid in the seventh after the Beavers burst forth with three tying rallies, Chief Dobner again doused the flames.

Jake Mooty, who relieved starter Ad Liska, was the victim of Stringer's clout.

Hugh Luby's double and Ray Orteig's single broke the Seal Oaks' duel between Willie Werle and Mike Budnick for the former and Gene Bearden, who went all the way for the Acorns. Budnick, who twirled only the 11th, was the winner.

The All-Bay series moves over to Oakland today. Portland will finish its series at Los Angeles, it was decided, because of weather conditions in Oregon. One more win for the Angels, and it's all over anyway.

Brooklyn Takes Third Game of Series, Score 9-8

EBBETS FIELD, BROOKLYN.

Oct. 3.—(AP)—Brooklyn's Dodgers opened up an early lead on the New York Yankees and just edged through the longest ninth-inning game in world series history to earn a 9-8 edge for their first victory in the third game of the 1947 subway series.

In the three-hour and five minute struggle that consumed five Yankee pitchers and three Dodger chukkers, the Brooklyn club opened its home half of the series successfully after two Yankee stadium defeats.

After Bobo Newsom was rocked from the hill in a six-run second inning Dodger spurt, it was a question of whether the Yanks would ever be able to catch up with them. They never did despite a two-run homer by Joe DiMaggio and the first pinch hit homer in series history, by Larry Berra in the seventh.

When Joe Hatten couldn't hold back the onrushing Yanks, Ralph Branca, who opened the series Tuesday, was rushed to the hill. After Berra's homer, the old man of the bull pen, Hugh Casey, was called upon to do the mop up job in his usual style. It was Casey's win and Newsom's loss.

The crowd of 33,098 who paid \$161,625.51 into the series pot sensed a Roman holiday when the Brooks started testing off on Gabby Bobo from Hartsdale, S. C. Before Bobo departed, four runs were in and Hatten appeared to have an easy time ahead. Although the Dodgers bumped relief pitcher Vic Raschi for two more runs on a double high off the scoreboard by pinch hitter Carl Furillo, they were to have their anxious moments later.

Walk Starts Attack

The attack on Newsom started with a walk to Gene Hermanski and included doubles by Bruce Edwards and Eddie Stanky and singles by Pee Wee Reese and Hatten.

Then the Yanks started to come back, picking up two in the third on catcher Sherm Lollar's single, a walk to pinch hitter Allie Clark and successive singles by Johnny Lindell and Joe Dimaggio.

Another Brooklyn score in the third off Karl Drews resulted when Hermanski was hit by a pitched ball, took second on a wild pitch, moved to third on an infield out and scored on Spider Jorgensen's single.

The Brooks got two more in the fourth off Spud Chandler, making an unexpected appearance despite his sore arm. Spud walked three and gave up singles to Dixie Walker and Hermanski, the final home team scores of the day.

Joe Page came in to work the last three innings after Chandler departed and kept the National leaguers away from the plate. After picking up two in the third, the Yanks got another pair in the fourth on a walk to Bill Johnson, a double by Lollar and a single by Stirrweis.

Dimaggio's clout into the upper stands in left center high above the 351-foot mark, follow-

ed a walk to Lindell and sliced the Brooklyn advantage to 9-6 in the fifth. That really was the end of Hatten who retired for Branca after he made George McQuinn, a left-handed batter, ground out.

Doubles by pinch hitter Bobby Brown and Tommy Henrich added a seventh score in the sixth and Berra's pinch homer over the scoreboard in right field ended the scoring. The Yanks threatened again in the eighth when walks to Henrich and Lindell's single put the winning run on first base with none out but Ed Magglio grounded into a double play.

The old record for the longest nine-inning series game was 2:54, set naturally enough by the Dodgers and Yanks Oct. 5, 1911, the longest game was the 19-inning struggle between the Cubs and Tigers, requiring 3:28 in 1945.

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American Films to Be Banned in Denmark

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Oct. 3.—(AP)—American films will be banned from Danish movie houses beginning today because the U. S. industry refused to accept a government ruling limiting the withdrawal of profits, a joint statement of American film companies in Denmark disclosed today.

The government decree provided also for a maximum earning power for each film and fixed

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prices at which distribution rights might be sold.

Eighteen American films were being shown in Copenhagen alone.

OVERLOAD FINES PAID
Eleven log truckers paid \$275 in overload fines Wednesday in the Deer Creek District Justice Court, it was reported by Justice of the Peace Thomas C. Hartfield. He said the fines included:

Gordon Heuguen, Jr., overload, \$10; Ciel H. Holtegen, overload, \$10; unit overload, \$30; Blair E. Tedrow, overload, \$20; Claude W. Campbell, axle overload, \$10; overload, \$20; unit overload, \$10; Wilbur B. Meredith, unit overload, \$30; Ross D. Southwick, overload, \$10; Don E. Curry, overload, \$10; unit overload, \$10; axle overload, \$10; unit overload, \$10; Fred G. Marshall, overload, \$10; James L. Rutherford, overload, \$20; overload, \$10; Raymond Kisen, no PUC permit, \$10.

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