

George Temple, Shirley's Brother, Will Battle Ross

George Temple, 205 pound scientific wrestler who would have made his name in the mat sport without the aid of his sister, Shirley, will make his first Oregon appearance at the Roseburg Armory tomorrow night. The Hollywood grappler will be matched against Tony Ross, the "Salem Sadist," in one of two one-fall, 30-minute engagements.

Temple's famed movie-queen sister acted as his second when the young athlete first started his mat career in Hollywood, but since has proved his ability as a crowd-pleaser. When a youngster he used to hound the matmen at Hollywood Olympic bowl for lessons in the limb-bending art. The veteran matmen were rough with him, in hopes of discouraging his enthusiasm, but the youngster came back for more. Thus he gained instructions from some of the finest matmen in the sport. While serving with the Marines during World War II, Temple won several service titles, and since his discharge several years ago has moved into the top heavyweight ranks in the nation.

Ross will be giving away a few pounds, but his unethical tactics and fistic attack will handicap the purely scientific Temple. The Californian, however is capable of caring for himself against meenies.

Opening the program at 8:30 p. m. will be an alleluia skirmish between Milt Olson and Tex Hager. Olson, the Minnesota mat master who holds several state titles, will be meeting one

of the best light-heavies in the game. Hager, a few years ago was the No. 1 contender for the world title, and is now campaigning for a shot at Joe Dorsett, newly-crowned coast light-heavy champ. The outcome will be important to both men.

Headlining the card will be a one-hour clash between Joe Lynam, the Redmond athlete, and Battling Al Williams, the Chicago gangster. The tilt is certain to develop into a Donnybrook, with Williams matching his slugging and usually illegal tactics against Lynam's dynamic style of aggressive grappling. Both are seeking titles matches with Frankie Stalock, coast junior heavyweight champion.

Joe Louis Wins Over Foxworth In One-Sided Fight

By CHARLES DUNKLEY CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—(AP)—"Just how far has Joe Louis slipped?"—The big question that has been puzzling the boxing world for the past two months—remained as puzzling as ever today, with this exception:

The Brown Bomber, at the age of 33, is no longer the devastating Bomber of old when he knocked out 22 in 25 title defenses over a 10-year span. Age is catching up to him very rapidly.

The world's heavyweight champion last night engaged in his first test with the gloves since his disputed split decision over Jersey Joe Walcott in New York last Dec. 5 by giving Eob Foxworth a one-sided boxing lesson in a four-round exhibition.

Foxworth, 24 year old East St. Louis, Ill., aspirant to the light heavyweight championship, had won 16 out of 18 bouts, 14 by knockouts. However, he offered no line on Louis since he had never met him before; was outweighed by 43 pounds; lacked height and weight to match Louis; was outclassed and ob-

Temple, Brother of Film Star, on Wrestling Card



Roseburg wrestling fans will have an opportunity Saturday to see in action George Temple, above, a brother of screen actress Shirley Temple. Temple, who was heavyweight champion of the U. S. Marine Corps during the war, turned professional two years ago and has been attracting much attention in wrestling circles for his ability.

Temple, a 205-pounder, is a scientific wrestler, the official title for a mat "cleanie." In his Roseburg bout he will be matched with Tony Ross, the "Salem Sadist," one of the consistent "meanies" in mat performance.

Ross will be considerably outweighed, but is expected to offset this handicap through use of unethical tactics, which should materially enliven the exhibition, listed for the one-fall, 30-minute route.

Louis won every round easily although the Illinois State Athletic Commission would not permit a decision. The timid Foxworth was always in retreat, aiming to keep out of danger.

Louis weighed 220 pounds. He certainly looked it. There were tiny rolls of fat rippling over his mid-section, but he plodded in from the opening gong and delivered his punches like lightning flashes. He didn't move fast, but his hands did. They wore the big 16-ounce gloves.

Foxworth, who weighed only 177, said Louis "possessed the fastest pair of hands he had ever seen."

"He don't move his feet fast at all," Foxworth explained after the bout, "but his hands—they come at you from all over. And, he can hit, too, I suppose as hard as ever."

Firmco Hoopsters Victors Over Elks

Myrtle Creek's Firmco Plywood basketball team took the Roseburg Elks by the horns and threw them for a 44-to-38 loss last night at the Junior High School gym in one of the fastest games yet seen in independent play this season.

Finlay connected with the first basket to put the Elks Club in the lead, which they kept until late in the first quarter, when Firmco's Fox sank one to tie the score at 6 to 6. Then Laurance sank a free throw to give the Elks a first-period lead of 7 to 6.

Early in the first quarter Newton swished one in from near mid-court to give Firmco a lead which they maintained for the rest of the contest.

The score at the half was Myrtle Creek 19, the Elks 16. Both teams scored most of their points in the second half, when most of the action of the game took place.

Myrtle Creek is scheduled to meet the Sutherland Red & White team Tuesday at Myrtle Creek; the Elks engage Sutherland's Pastimers at the Junior High gym on the same day. Also at Roseburg, the J.V.R.'s meet the Dillard team.

High scoring player last night was Fox of Firmco with 15 points. Firmco sank 10 out of 25 free throws, the Elks 10 out of 15.

The Elks' 23: Puckett, 4; Finlay, 4; Moon, 3; Sanders, 12; Laurance, 11. Substitutes: Elks—Green 2, Cummings 3; Firmco—Abbott, Newton 10, Fox 15.

Olympics Opened In Switzerland; 28 Nations Listed

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland, Jan. 30.—(AP)—The fifth winter Olympics opened in the Alpine valley today under the shadow of a bitter United States hockey controversy that left the status of the sport in doubt.

The dispute over whether Olympic hockey will be played remained unresolved as crack athletes from 28 nations marched in

the colorful opening parade. The U. S. Amateur Hockey Association team, which was scheduled to meet Switzerland in the opening match shortly after the ceremonies, did not march with the American athletes.

The rival U. S. Olympic committee team—ruled out of the games now by agreement of all sides—joined qualified Olympic contestants in marching from the nearby hotel to the stadium, but they didn't carry sticks.

The Swiss hockey team stayed out of the column—presumably out of sympathy for the AHA squad. The AHA players arrived at the stadium in uniform and with full equipment.

"Hockey is definitely out of the Olympic program," Avery Brundage, head of the American Olympic delegation, said shortly before the parade started.

Unlike Nazi Pomp Swiss simplicity predominated in the opening ceremony—a contrast to the fourth games in 1936 at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany, when Hitler presided and the Nazis flaunted their military might.

An artillery salute sounded, echoing in the mountains. Trumpets played the Swiss national anthem, the Olympic flag with its five interlocking circles was raised and the Olympic torch atop the tower of the main grandstand was lit.

First came the parade of athletes—915 from 28 nations, there were to have been 29, but Palestine withdrew at the last minute for lack of training, postponing until later the first international appearance of the Palestine flag.

The small Greek delegation of six held as usual first place in the parade out of respect for the and that gave birth to the Olympic ideal 2,500 years ago.

The United States, marching in 11th place, had one of the largest delegations—92 men and women. The national squads marched in this order: Greece, Argentina,

Austria, Belgium, Canada, Chile, Korea, Denmark, Spain, United States, Finland, France, England, Holland, Hungary, Iceland, Italy, Lebanon, Liechtenstein, Norway, Poland, Romania, Sweden, Czechoslovakia, Turkey, Yugoslavia and Switzerland.

FULLERTON FIVE WINS Fullerton Grade School's crimson basketball team took the opening lead from Rose's team to win last night's contest, 23 to 20. Both teams played good ball and showed a working knowledge of

the game. Coach Jack Newby and Garry Piper of the Senior High were officials.

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