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Headline Card At
Armory Tonight

The next Pacific Coast junior heavyweight wrestling champion may well come out of tonight's headline mat match at the Roseburg Armory. Promoter Don Owen has announced that the winner between Paavo Katonen and Georges Dusette will gain a title tilt against Frankie Stojack, the Tacoma cabinet-maker who has held the crown for many months.

Katonen, rugged Finnish mat-master, and Dusette, popular French-Canadian, are expected to stage a sparkling exhibition of scientific wrestling. They are so perfectly matched that none of the local experts would venture a prediction on the outcome. Dusette's full-nelson against Katonen's hangman's hold.

There will also be an attractive one-hour preliminary, featuring a newcomer to local mat circles. Joe Lynam, talented Redmond stylist, has been given the assignment of testing "The Phantom," highly-touted hooded matman who has just arrived from Honolulu. The match will get underway at 8:30 p. m.

Elton Owen will referee both bouts.

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Spring Golf Tourney
Closing Time Advanced

Ten men entered the Country Club's Wednesday golf tournament and the low gross score was tied by Rolystyn Bridges and Bill Courter. Low net was tied between Pat Collier and Clyde Knight. Joe Perault won long drive, and Charles Kashi won close to the pin prize.

The tournament committee has decided to advance the closing time for the Men's Spring Tourney to 1:30 p. m. on April 17 because of inclement weather.

Anyone who has qualified and wishes to requalify may do so at any time up to April 18, at which time pairings will be made for the tournament.

Commission Gives Nod
For Boxing Card Here

The Roseburg Boxing Commission has granted permission to Boxing Promoters Rudy Schlottbauer and Bill Olsen to hold a professional boxing match in Roseburg, but the date of April 30 agreed upon will not be available because of conflicting dates at the Armory. According to Schlottbauer, another date is being sought which would require the commissions approval.

Jet-Propelled Cars
Primed for Finals

Model enthusiasts are firing up their jet-propelled racing cars for the final events in the contest to be held Sunday at 2 p. m. in the Armory. The races are sponsored by Fair Model Supply, under the direction of Carl Fair.

Competing will be the first five winners of the last two preliminaries in Class A, stock car kit, weighing less than one ounce, and Class B, stock car kit, weighing more than one ounce. Class C, originals, any weight, will be open to all comers in the final contest.

Design specifications state that all cars must have a round or blunt nose; cars must have a safe jet-tube support; guides must be solid and have a small slot to hook on the line; car must have at least three wheels; any airfoil section wings must have negative lift; jet tube must be fully enclosed; each contestant must know the weight and the class of his car, as only the winners will be weighed at the contest.

TRAFFIC FINES PAID

Seven persons paid a total of \$70 in overload and traffic fines in the Justice Court Thursday and Friday. Justice of the Peace Hartfield reported. He said they included:

Victor L. Deseranno, overload, \$10; Elmer Robinson, overweight, \$10; Jack Russell, no operator's license, \$10; William E. Rose, defective muffler, \$10; James W. Hansen, overload, \$10; William H. Carrigan, overload, \$10; Edward M. Moorehead, overload, \$10.

JAYCEES' ELECTION DATED

Election of officers is scheduled by the Roseburg Junior Chamber of Commerce, which meets Monday at 6:30 p. m. in the Umpqua Hotel. The nominating committee will report its selections, and further nominations may be made from the floor, announces President Don Forbes.

Plans are being made by the Junior group for the state convention April 30.

GAME AGAIN HALTED

For the second time the scheduled baseball game between the Roseburg Indians and Myrtle Creek has had to be canceled because of bad weather. The game, originally scheduled for last Tuesday and then rescheduled for Friday, will have to be played at a later date. Rains Friday morning made the field too muddy to be used.

Seals' Win Streak
Broken by Stars

(By the Associated Press)
San Francisco is still in the Pacific Coast League.

The Hollywood Stars brought the high-flying Seals down to earth last night with a 6-4 defeat, their first of the season.

It ended the Seals' six-game win spurt and stifled — temporarily at least — talk that San Francisco is in a class by itself.

The slugging Stars hopped on Joyce for two runs in the first inning and drove him to cover with four in the third to sew up the decision. It broke a four-game losing streak for the Hollywoods.

Portland turned the tables on San Diego in the only other PCL offering. Storey, one of the league's more consistent batsmen, hit for the cycle—single, double, triple and homer—accounting for four runs in the 11-to-4 victory.

Mole and Wenner also homered for the Beavers, who rose to a third place tie (5-5-500) with Los Angeles. Fillette went the distance for Portland.

San Diego's defeat kept the Padres from narrowing the two-game margin by which they trail the leading Seals.

Los Angeles at Oakland and Seattle at Sacramento were rained out. They'll try to make it up in doubleheaders today.

Destitute Navajos May
Work on Oregon Farms

PORTLAND, April 10.—(AP)—The destitute Navajos may work on Oregon farms this summer.

A regional director of the Federal Employment Service said some already have worked in California fields, and up to 20,000 will be available for farm jobs this summer.

The director, Fay W. Hunter, San Francisco, suggested they could be used in place of the Mexican labor imported in recent years.

He spoke at a meeting of the Oregon State Employment Service's farm advisory council. Field representatives told the council that Oregon's crops are about three weeks behind their usual growth because of continued rain.

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Chiefs Will Work Out
Sunday Rain or Shine

Rain or shine, the Roseburg Umpqua Chiefs will work out Sunday at 2:30 p. m. If the weather is good the men will practice on Finlay Field, but if the field is in no condition for play, practice will be held in the high school gym.

All baseball players hoping to find a spot on the team this year should waste no time in turning out, according to Manager Doug Tait.

The Tri-City Baseball Club, the other Douglas County entry in the Southern Oregon League, is also slating a Sunday workout, it is reported. The team, which plays at Myrtle Creek, has likewise been handicapped by rain.

The league begins play April 25, with Roseburg's Umpqua Chiefs playing Medford here. The Tri-City club has its first game at Grants Pass the same day, although an attempt is being made for a practice game April 18.

SCOUTS PLAN BOAT JOB

Nine senior Boy Scouts of Roseburg are going to Coos Bay Sunday to work on their boat recently acquired for them by the Kiwanis Club from the war assets surplus properties.

The boys hope to get the paint all chipped off the whaler, which is in dry dock, so that it can soon be repainted. Scouts from Coos Bay are assisting in the repair work. The boys are planning to launch the craft some time in May.

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Some
Facts
About
SILVER

This is one of a series of messages concerning precious metals and precious gems to you for your information and protection by Knudtson Jewelry.

The word "Sterling" stamped upon any piece of jewelry or dinnerware guarantees that it is solid silver. Because sterling silver dinnerware is practically indestructible and a solid piece of precious metal it combines the desire for the practical as well as the valuable. The actual value of sterling varies with its weight and design—all sterling is not the same. Generally, the best sterling is heavy weight with intricate or elaborate design; cheaper sterling is lighter in weight and plainer.

Silver Plate. Silver plate gets its name from the process by which it is made. Metallic silver is electrochemically plated over a base metal which may be nickel, copper, zinc or various combinations of these metals with lead. Thus, a layer of solid silver is deposited evenly over the surface of the other metal. The thickness of this silver coat depends upon how much silver is allowed to deposit itself. Hence, it may be readily seen that all silver plate may not be alike.

The only disadvantage of plated ware is that the silver will eventually wear off and the underlying base metal be exposed. These metals will leave a metallic taste although they are not harmful in any way. Heavy silver plated dinnerware, if carefully used, will last for many decades; depending, of course, upon how it is treated and how often it is used. A good set of silver plated dinner ware will give an appreciative family a generation of sparkling service.

Most women desire sterling silver because it represents the crowning finish to their efforts in the preparation of the meal and the setting of a gracious table. This is a practical desire, one born of utility, for no metal is more serviceable for dinner ware than silver. It has no metallic taste, it has a pleasant, soft white metallic luster which cannot be duplicated by any other metal, it is soft enough to be easily polished and kept shining, and above all it is extremely durable.

Probably the least reliable method of judging the value of silver is to go by the brand name. For example, there are no less than six silverware manufacturers operating under the name "Rogers". Neither general familiarity with the product nor advertising make much difference in the quality of the product. Knudtson's attempt to carry a wide selection of designs in all weights from many well known and reliable manufacturers so that in choosing silver the customer may better compare one with another. Since most women choose one set of silver to use for a lifetime, her choice is an important one, and the choice of a dealer who is qualified to advise is of more importance than the selection of the brand. Knudtson's offer the following brands of silverware in sterling: Wallace, an exceptionally fine silver, well sculptured; International (we have carried this brand more than 25 years); Lunt, a brand we have stocked for 30 years; Manchesters, offering a large variety of weights and patterns; Alvin, distinctively designed; Watson, leaning to heavy weights and simple patterns . . . as well as other brands too numerous to mention. At present silver plated ware is more difficult to obtain. However, we have some of the following brands in stock: 1847 Rogers, Community, Holmes and Edwards and others. We will hand engrave the silver of your choice if you desire.

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