

SPORTS

Fighters Being Lined Up For Card on Feb. 4

Ortega, Garcia Billed In Main Event; Semi-Final To Be Johan vs. Kennedy

An action-packed professional fight card is scheduled for boxing fans Friday, Feb. 4, at the Roseburg Armory. Promoters Ernie Nazelrod and Sandy Sanders have five of the events lined up, and one-half of the sixth.

The second fight program for 1949 will feature 32 rounds of rapid rough-house punching and scientific slugging. The card will include several non-local boys and fighters from as far north as Portland and as far south as Los Angeles, making for a well-balanced West Coast representation on the program.

Nazelrod said prizes will again be awarded to the top-notch performers of the evening as well as prizes to the two fighters putting on the best event. This is in keeping with the promoters' policy to keep the fighters punching for the extra reward. Local sporting goods stores will donate appropriate awards, while the promoters will put up the cash bonuses. Nazelrod and Sanders have set up training quarters in the basement of the Armory and fans are invited to drop in and watch some of the local talent perform. Currently working out are Bob Nazelrod, Tony Houze, "KO" Shroat and Roy Brewster. Fans may see them anytime from 5:30 until 8 p. m. each evening, Nazelrod said.

Oakland Boy Works Out
Houze is scheduled to fight the four-round special with an opponent, as yet unnamed. The 150 pound six-foot one-inch colored boy has been taking his training seriously and is sure to put up a good fight, no matter who the opponent may be. He fought two exhibitions with "Tiger" Jack Fox, who in turn, has fought all the outstanding light-weights. Houze is a product of Oakland, Oregon.

The main event will feature Joey Ortega, Oregon lightweight champion, in a 10-round tiff with Johnny Garcia of Los Angeles and El Paso, Texas. Both boys are fast on the trigger, and they are sure to put on the kind of a show that will please the fans.

Other fighters listed for the Friday night card include Paul "Tiger" Kennedy, Portland, and Eddie Johan, Klamath Falls, in the six-round semi-final; Roy "Sugar" Brewster, Sutherlin, and Dick Smith, Portland; Babe Fenton, Sutherlin and Larry Seavy, Portland; Jack Parrott, Camas Valley, and Rusty Kershaw, Roseburg. With the exception of Paul, all events will be four rounds.

Fans are phoning for ringside reservations already. Nazelrod said. Tickets will be available Tuesday at J.V. Sporting Goods Store, Monarch Cigar Store and Wally's Pastime. Ringside seats are \$2.40, general admission \$1.50 and children \$1.00.

Oakland Defeats Elkton By Second Overtime Toss
Bib Hill saved the day for Oakland in a B League basketball game with Elkton Friday night, first by putting in the tying shot, forcing the game into an overtime period, then by sinking the "sudden death" tally in the second overtime. The contest, played at Oakland, ended 39-37.

Fifty-four fouls were called—31 on Oakland and 23 on Elkton. Oakland led all the way. The first quarter score was 16-9 and the half ended with Oakland ahead, 23-13. At the three-quarter mark, Oakland led, 26-19, and Hill's tally tied up the game at 35-35.

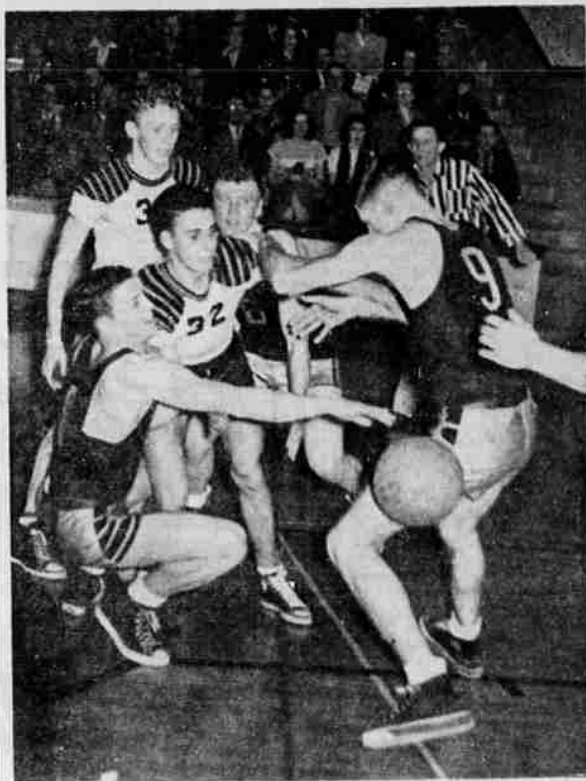
In the first overtime, Fred Weatherly of Elkton connected with a field goal, but Pete Linden of Oakland sunk one from the middle of the floor, again tying up the score. In the sudden death period, Hill put the game on ice.

Dave Rice took scoring honors for Oakland with 15 points.

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EIGHT TO THE BAR—Roger Clark (9), gives his version of the Indian war dance as Neil Wissing (32), Don Hubbard (36), and Harold Reeve (6) look on. Tom Graham (8), simulates the beat of the tom-tom by bouncing the ball in proper cadence. The action took place at the Indian-Bulldog basketball tilt on the Senior High court Friday night.

O'Reilly Defeats Kiser; Weidner Pins Lipscomb

By DAN MINDOLOVICH
It was a sad day for Jack Kiser, when he walked into newly-crowned Pacific Coast light heavyweight champion Jack O'Reilly in the main-go at the Roseburg wrestling arena Saturday night. O'Reilly took the non title tussle with two-out-of-three falls in the scheduled one-hour contest. The preliminary went to Billy Weidner when Jack Lipscomb couldn't come out for the third fall due to a crick in his neck.

The headliner was a stiff tiff with lots of action and bone-bending routines. The Australian demonstrated a neat hammerlock on the unwilling Portland boy that made the latter wince more than once.

O'Reilly's shoulder butts and hair pulling didn't enhance Kiser's outlook on life any, but the clean-cut adonis from up north retaliated with very punishing drop kicks that sent the champ from down under scurrying for the ropes. After 20½ minutes of crowd-pleasing conflict, Kiser took the first fall with a merciless skin-the-cat.

The Australian was diabolically clever in putting Kiser between himself and referee Elton Owen. This prevented the arbiter from noticing O'Reilly's attempt to departs Kiser. Fortunately, the crowd always warned Owen in the nick of time and Kiser was never embarrassed.

O'Reilly got his hammerlock working and soon had his opponent begging for mercy as the former combined the hold with an arm-stomp. Owen asked Kiser if he had enough, and as it turned out, he had.

The pace quickened considerably in the third fall, with O'Reilly dropping Kiser by em-

ploying a series of shoulder-butts. Kiser returned with devastating drop-kicks, but to no avail. O'Reilly countered with an arm-stomp and Owen announced him the winner.

This report contributed to the confusion of a puzzled female in the second row. She said, "Oh really?" Her companion nudged her and hissed out of the side of his mouth, "No...O'Reilly." **Weidner Post Victory**

In the initial contest, Lips-



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Sportsmen Protesting Limit on Jack Salmon

PORTLAND, Jan. 31 — (AP)—Sportsmen protested to the state game commission Friday against the proposal to cut the jack salmon limit.

"We of North Lincoln county don't care how many of those vultures are caught," said one spokesman. He upheld the theory that jack salmon are predators. Others said jack salmon are already were too numerous. Only one speaker turned up to deny that the jacks were too numerous or that they did damage to fish runs.

The Commission's proposal was to cut the daily limit of jacks to two during the winter. It would remain at 10 during the summer. The Commission also received 173 letters protesting a ban on the use of salmon eggs in Cascade lakes.

comb took the first fall with a damaging Boston crab. Weidner was winded and crawled to the side to rest. After being awarded the fall, Lipscomb came across the ring and planted a foot in Weidner's posterior. This caused the German strongman to seek revenge, but Lipscomb had by this time exited from the ring.

Still peeved, Weidner got to work quickly in the second fall, and soon made short work of his opponent. In fact, the hammerlock he used was applied with such terrific pressure, and for such a prolonged period of time, Owen had to step in and cuff Weidner in order to make him break. Lipscomb's neck was injured as a result of Weidner's damaging demonstration and was unable to return for the third fall, whereupon Weidner was awarded the match.

Papoose, 8th Grade Basketeers Trim Cottage Grove 5s

Hod Turner's Papooses did it again. This time, they avenged a previous loss handed them by Cottage Grove, by beating the north city school, 30-26, in a fast, rough game at Junior High Saturday night. The eighth graders under Coach Eddy Wyatt also bested the Cottage Grove eighth graders by a decisive 38-11 win.

The Papoose-Cub tiff developed into a fouling fracas with 52 tallied before the contest ended. The locals collected 22. Cottage Grove was ahead twice in the first half, but in each case they held only a one-point lead. On the other hand, the Papooses built up a 10-point lead in the third quarter, then coasted by playing a passing game in the final period.

The Junior High club connected with 14 out of 37 foul shots, while the Cubs hit eight out of 21. At the quarter, the Papooses were ahead, 7-6, and the half ended with Turner's tribe ahead, 14-9. The Cubs almost got within range again at the end of the third period, but the tally still favored Junior High, 25-21.

This is the second home game for the locals. Out of 11 starts, they dropped three, making them a team with which to reckon in the future. The Papooses play Grants Pass here Friday at 2:30 p. m. and Medford Saturday night. Both games to be played on the Junior High court.

Coach Wyatt's eighth graders were nervous, but steadied down almost immediately after play started. Couey and Gibby did a good job on the backboards. In a previous encounter with

Bait Fishing in Cascade Lake Remains Legal

PORTLAND, Jan. 31 — (AP)—Oregon anglers will be able to use salmon eggs as bait in Cascade lakes this year, after all.

The State Game Commission, which earlier had proposed a ban on the bait, changed its mind here Saturday after hearing protests from Central Oregon fishermen.

The commission relented also on its proposal to limit the winter jack salmon catch to two fish. After hearing protests, the commission said the limit would be 10 in one day and 20 in possession from Oct. 1 to Nov. 1.

Night angling for catfish in the Rogue River and tributaries was prohibited.

the Cubs, Wyatt's eighth graders came out second best, with the tally 15-14. Friday night's game evened the count.

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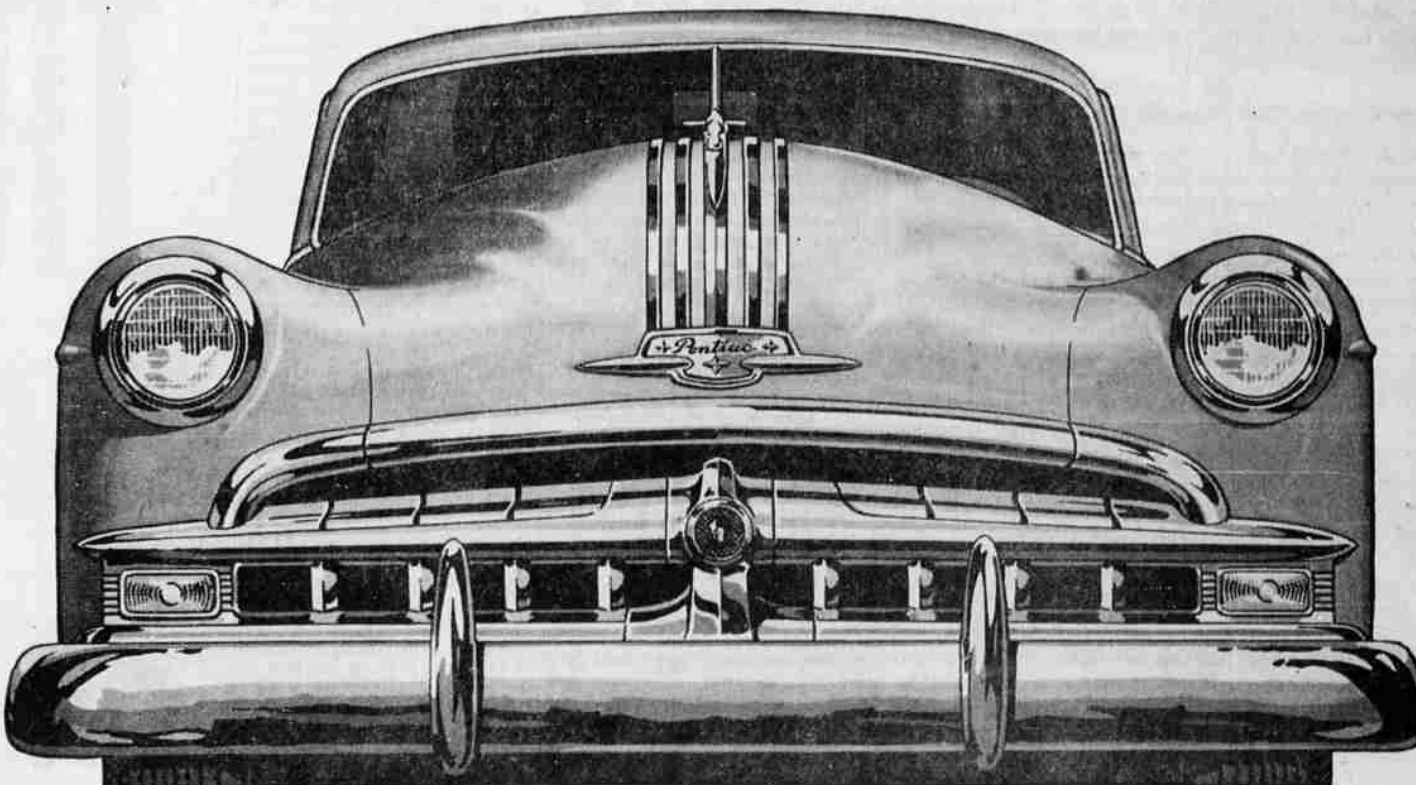
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