

SCOTT THROWS BASANTA SINGH

(Special to The Observer)

UNION, Aug. 18.—Not only did O. D. Scott win the handiest wrestling match last evening at Union from Basanta Singh but he brought it to a sensational end when he pinned the Hindu to the mat in five minutes, after Singh had won the first fall in a way rarely found in the annals of matmen. Scott won his fall when Singh got a body seizer on him, whereupon the local boy rose to his feet, fell backwards and laid Singh flat on his back, winning the fall. Singh was stunned and failed to regain his senses for a period of several minutes.

Following the introduction of the principals by Referee Seth Strine, of La Grande, the two men went to the mat, Basanta Singh taking the offensive and maintaining it the greater share of the time. Time and again Scott brought the crowd to their feet when he broke dangerous holds that threatened to pin him. From the first call of time, Scott had the Hindu working hard only to lose hold after hold. Although rumor had it that Scott was in poor condition, it was not justified by his showing, which was wonderful, considering the experience and record that the champion of California has.

Snatch Gets First Fall.
At the end of forty minutes of snappy wrestling, with the Hindu subjecting Scott to a large amount of punishment, the East Indian won the first fall on a punishing head seizer. The men retired to their dressing rooms for a 15-minute intermission, recommending the match at the termination of the time.

Again Singh took the offensive and again Scott continued his remarkable defensive work. Then, at the end of five minutes, Scott won the fall when he felt back on the Hindu, who had a body seizer on him. When Scott stepped forth and was announced winner, the applause was deafening.

The match was a handiwork affair, the agreement being that Basanta Singh throw O. D. Scott two times within one hour. If Scott secured one fall from his opponent, Singh was to forfeit the match, which was the case.

The hall where the match was held was filled with a fair crowd, although the attendance was not as large as was to be expected. I. P. Staley of La Grande, and J. W. Spencer of Union, were official time keepers.

Preliminary to the bout, Art Rudd, better known as Round-Up Rudd, told the audience of Pendleton's round-up and urged them to attend.

J. R. Haynes, aged resident of Union, has returned from a visit in Moscow, Idaho, where he took medical treatments, having been in ill health for some time. He was somewhat recovered when he returned but his condition is worse at present.

Mayor M. F. Davis, who has been at Hot Lake for several weeks, is in a critical condition, is reported to be very low. His condition is not immediately dangerous but reports are that his recovery is very doubtful.

Work is progressing on the putting in of culverts in the residential sections of the city in place of ditches. The culverts are of iron about six inches in diameter and it is expected that this will improve the efficiency of the system, as well as do away with the unsightly ditches.

Otis Snook is now driving the Baker-Union auto stage in place of the former driver.

Mrs. Judd Geer of Cove is a visitor in Union for a few days.

Karl Stackland, Jr., John Robinson and Dave Steward drove to Union Wednesday afternoon and spent a few hours visiting with friends before returning to La Grande.

Ernest Walden, formerly a resident of Union but now living in La Grande, was a business visitor in Union yesterday. He arrived in town in the afternoon.

Harvesting is well under way in the vicinity of Union and although the rains halted it temporarily, it is expected to be completed in record time.

With the completion of the Hot Lake overhead crossing which is now open for traffic the road from Union to La Grande is in first class shape for auto travel.

Significant, relating needed facts to tourists, have been elected and the trip may now be made in record time.

Lucile Carpy, of La Grande, who has been visiting with Mrs. Hal Reese for several weeks, left for her home yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Forstrom, prominent residents of North Powder, drove to Union yesterday and spent the day in the city on business and pleasure. While in Union they were guests at the Union Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Butz and family, who formerly made their home in Union when Mr. Butz was employed as a teacher in the public schools, have returned to Union and announce their intention of making it their home. They have been in Kansas City for some time and also other points in the middle-western states.

Tourists are daily taking advantage of Union's tourist park situated in the city park in the rear of the Union Hotel. Every advantage is furnished to the campers. The camp is situated on the banks of Catherine creek, a drinking fountain is situated within the camp, a building has been erected that serves as a camp kitchen and is used during rainy weather and a range stove has been furnished for the campers' use.

Crops are looking well in Union, especially apples, and other fruits, including the grape crop that is not affected by the red mite, commonly called the red spider. If conditions remain favorable the agricultural side of Union's life will prosper this year.

Another pest that affects fruit trees, garden plants and shrubs has come to light in two-prime orchards in Union. It is the so-called spider mite, which is in reality a spider mite. This insect appeared in the Grande Poudre valley earlier in the season and did much damage to the raspberry crop.

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TIMES GOOD IN CENTRAL IDAHO

(By Associated Press.)

BOISE, Ida., Aug. 18.—Excellent roads, bumper crops and an adequate irrigation water supply is reported in central Idaho by W. G. Swendsen, state commissioner of reclamation, who has just returned from that section of the state where he has been looking over irrigation projects.

Mr. Swendsen's inspection began at Hailey and continued eastward through Arco, ending at Idaho Falls. The commissioner was over the new highway from Hailey to Arco and says it is in excellent condition.

Mr. Swendsen also visited the two Oweley projects near Mud Lake. His purpose in visiting these projects was to study, in cooperation with the United States geological survey and general land office, the possibilities of the amount of water supply of this lake.

In the construction of the two Oweley projects last year, Mr. Swendsen said parts of the skeletons of a camel and an elephant were unearthed in the excavations for the ditches. The identity of the skeletons was established by the Smithsonian institute in Washington, D. C.

'BILL' HAYWARD LIKES TO FISH

EUGENE Ore., Aug. 18.—William "Bill" Hayward, veteran athlete.

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letic trainer of the University of Oregon, who is known all over the United States on account of his success in training athletic teams, is an ardent fisherman, and never fails to bring in a big string of rainbow trout, whenever he spends a day in whipping the waters of streams in Oregon and other parts of the west.

But "Bill" has become dissatisfied with angling for trout and is going to try for bigger fish. In company with W. R. Wallace, a well known local sportsman, he left a few days ago for Catalina Island off the California coast, where he intends to try his luck seeking swordfish and tuna fish.

MERCHANT TO WEAR WINGED O

(By Associated Press.)

BERKELEY, Cal., Aug. 18.—Jack Merchant, of the University of California's great all-around athlete, has joined the track team of the San Francisco Olympic club and will wear the Winged O in the Far Western Track and Field championship meet at Sacramento, Cal., September 8 and 9. Merchant graduated from California last spring.

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(By Associated Press.)

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"She did all a vessel could to win," said her master, Captain Edward O. Haugen, who, with several other survivors, reached here recently. "The floating, grinding ice floes of the Okhotsk battered the Bender Brothers to death."

Captain Haugen told how he and the crew, after the boat went down, in the Bender's launch, jowling the ship's lifeboat, worked their way down the wind Kamchatka coast for seven days. Their supplies only permitted two meals a day until they reached a Russian settlement at the Tigil River. There several of the crew remained behind while the captain and two other officers braved the 750-mile stretch

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Do not face the winds and dust and sun of the hot summer without such protection. Otherwise your skin sets up its own protection in the form of a coarsened rough skin.

You will find that the McK & R Daytime Cream makes an unusually fine base for your powder and presents a soft delicate peachblossom skin.

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The effects of summer neglect of the skin can never be entirely eradicated. Sun and wind demand their toll. Enjoy the summer days as much as you please, but every summer night before retiring soothe and soften your skin in the following way. Dab the skin with McK & R Perfected Cold Cream—gently rubbing it in, upwards and outwards. To soften the hands apply the cream freely and wear a pair of loose-fitting gloves over night.

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The Perfect Laxative

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Gleaming Hair

Keep the life of your hair. Soaps, too strong, weaken the natural glow and leave your hair stringy and lifeless. McK & R Coconut Oil Shampoo brings out the silky sheen of the hair and all the lovely high lights. It leaves the scalp delightfully clean and clear, without taking the vigor and life from the roots of the hair.

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