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**Al Karasick Is Victorious Over Clete Kauffman**

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 17 (AP)—Al Karasick, Portland, won over Clete Kauffman, Columbus, O., in a light heavyweight wrestling match here last night. That is, it scheduled as a wrestling match, but the spectators were treated to a bit of everything from tossing each other through the ropes, kicking in the stomach and from the rear, gouging eyes, pulling hair, biting and scratching. It was a grudge affair from the start. At one time Kauffman dived from the ring in his eagerness to get at Karasick, who after being thrown through the ropes, was sitting down for a little rest and had reached in his groin for his towel. Karasick took the first fall in 27 minutes 18 seconds with a series of flying headlocks after he had clipped Kauffman on the chin and sent him through the ropes. The blow dazed Kauffman and before that Wilie assisted him back into the ring. Kauffman came back fresh and determined and took the second fall with a full Nelson in six minutes 59 seconds. The final fall came so quickly many spectators were ignorant of what happened, when Karasick suddenly freed himself from another full Nelson and grabbed Kauffman around the neck with his two hands, and threw him over his head with a flying mare. Kauffman was stunned when he landed on his back. The time for the final fall was six minutes 56 seconds.

Ray Lyness, Vancouver, Wash., took one fall and the decision from sister Pete, Portland, in the preliminary.

**FRANCE HOPES TO SEND TEAM TO OLYMPICS**

PARIS, Jan. 16 (AP)—"Shall France send an Olympic team to the Los Angeles in 1932?" is a question that "Match," the most widely read sporting weekly in France, has asked of 54 prominent athletic officials.

The answer has been "no" seven times out of ten but the matter is far from being decided. Although most of the officials believe the expense of the long journey is too great, Count Clary, president of the French Olympic committee and Franz Reichel, its secretary and the organizer of the 1924 Olympic games at Paris have answered affirmatively. The conclusion drawn by the paper is that the financial difficulties will be overcome and a team numbering probably 25 to 27 will represent France in California.

**EL QUAT LONESOME WINS \$10,000 OPEN**

PARIS, Jan. 17 (AP)—El Quat, the little French Arab winner of the Olympic marathon who is engaged in a professional running tour in America writes that he is lonelier in America than in the Moroccan desert. The reason is that so few Americans speak his language.

"I haven't spoken fifty words in Arabic since arriving here," he wrote to a former fellow-worker in the automobile plant at Levallois.

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**REDS ADD SOME HEAVY HITTERS**

**Cincinnati Starts Tenth Year Without Pennant, With Hopes**

By Ray C. Wilkerson  
(Associated Press Staff Writer)  
CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 17 (AP)—Advent of 1929 marked the tenth year the Cincinnati Reds have labored without a pennant.

And speaking of the pennant, "19" reminds Jack Hendricks, Red pilot, that if the proposed ten-man team idea was a reality it might provide a batting punch his team lacked last year. Hendricks needs hitters who can travel farther than 50 feet on their hits—and to the unlimited 50 feet is the distance from the plate to first base. Hendricks needs sluggers who can propel doubles and triples.

Last summer the Reds had a one base complex, the proof of which is in the figures—they ranked at the bottom of the league in total bases. It was not only Hendricks's pitchers who failed to hit; his regulars likewise were guilty. Ed Purdy, outfielder had the highest regular mark and he just edged into the .300 class by a scant nine points.

In order to strengthen the club with sluggers who can run 150 and 250 feet in safety on their hits, the Cincinnati management has secured several long distance sluggers from the minors and was favored with drawing hitting talent in the draft.

**Hard Hitting Outfield**

In East Crutcher, Oklahoma City, Evar Swanson, Mission, Cal., and Walter Shamer, Chattanooga, formerly with the Red Sox, the Reds obtained a hard hitting minor league outfield. They will argue it with Walker, Allen, Zitzmann, Purdy and Callahan, last summer's regulars. Hendricks said six sluggers will be carried.

Third base offers an unsolved problem. "Jesse" Joe Stripp, purchased from Columbus last year, is the only candidate who is a natural hitter. But Walter Langley, formerly with Cleveland, obtained in the draft, is a more polished fielder. Chuck Dressen, last year's mainstay, must hustle to ward off the Stripp-Lutake threat. If Stripp is crowded off third, Hendricks has indicated he may use him as an undrafted free agent. Kelly at first because the team needs the advantage of Stripp's long distance hits. Wally Pipp also is available at first but the Red leader would like to trade him.

Ford headed the league fielders at short last year and is slated to retain his post, but is not looked upon to add the offensive since he batted only .241. Clarke Pittinger will be expected upon if Ford continues the light stickwork.

**2-Year Courses Are Planned At State College**

COVINGTON, Jan. 17—Intensive two-year courses in agriculture and home economics will be offered at Oregon State college next fall for the first time if the action of the college board of regents in establishing such courses is approved by the state board of higher curricula. President W. J. Kerr is now working on the details of the new courses preparatory to submitting them to the board.

Under the new plan exactly the same high entrance requirements would be maintained as for degree courses, and the subject matter would be of collegiate grade so that credits earned could be transferred to degree work later if the student so desired. The advantage would come in providing a means whereby a student could obtain the greatest practical training in a short period and later apply that training on the farm or in the home rather than having to take the more elaborate and technical degree curricula which fits the graduates for a wide range of occupations.

The college board of regents in its January meeting went on record as being unanimously opposed to any tampering at this time with the millage bills by which higher education is supported in this state. While the income from the millage has not kept pace with the increase in state property nor growth of this institution, a change now in view of present state finances was held unjustified.

Registration of 242 new students the second term was reported by President Kerr, which brings the total of full time students on the campus to 3715 for the year. The total including summer session is 5122.

The best schoolboy orator in Illinois is going to be sent on a tour of South America next summer. And just after Mr. Hoover has gone to so much trouble to win South America's good will.

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**BROWNIES RECORD IN U. S. SHOWS SIX K'O'S IN 6 YEARS**



IGNACIO FERNANDEZ and CLEVER SENCIO

These battling islanders know their fists. Knockouts against them are as rare as pennants in Boston.

By Victor G. Sidler  
(Associated Press Staff Writer)  
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Like rubber balls, little brown men from the Philippines have bounced through the prize rings of the United States for six years, but in that time, so available records reveal, only three have landed the bitterness of a 10-count knockout.

The parade of the islanders first began with the importation, in 1922, of Pancho Villa, later to die with the world's flyweight championship secure in his small, but mighty fists. Since then two-score or so—they include Elio Flores, Clever Sencio, Pete Sarmiento, Young Nationalist, Kid Chocolate, Speedy Date, Armando Sorzana and Ignacio Fernandez—have essayed the ocean voyage to show their fleet wares in the mainland rings.

The records yield but three instances in which these swarthy-skinned mites of fighting hearts and "die-hard" spirits have had the count of "10" tolled over them. Flores, Junior lightweight, took the count from one of veteran Tommy O'Brien's potent rights in a Chicago ring. Sarmiento was stopped by Tony Canzoneri in New York about a year ago, and Nationalist was knocked out by Newsboy Brown at Hollywood, Cal., in 1926.

Technical knockouts also are infrequent in the Filipinos' records. Three boxers who met with this misfortune are Nationalist, Johnny Hill and Trip Limbaco. The Nationalist was thrown into the ring by being badly cut up by the slashing fists of Bud Taylor, the "Terro Haute Terror," here in 1927. Hill had a technical knockout chalked up against him in Detroit six months ago. Limbaco dislocated his shoulder in a bout here, and his handlers tossed the towel within the hempen square.

Boxing men credit the lack of knockouts in the Filipinos' records in the main to their fighting hearts, bouncing, whirling-dervish style of fighting, which makes them a difficult target to hit, and finally, their ability to assimilate punishment.

Perhaps the two greatest Filipino fighters were Villa and Sencio, both dead—and neither, so their one-time followers say, was even knocked off his feet.

**Last Night's Basketball**

WALLA WALLA, Wash.—Whitman college Mission, 27; Washington State college Cougars 24.  
WALLA WALLA, Wash.—Walla Walla high 24, Pendleton high 23.

**NIGHT FIGHTS**

By the Associated Press  
PONCA CITY, Okla.—Babe Hunt, Oklahoma, knocked out Tom Pivac, St. Louis, (8).  
St. Petersburg, Fla.—Louis Gonzalez, Tampa, knocked out Andy Cohen, Newark, N. J., (5).  
GREAT FALLS, Mont.—Al Rosenberg, Great Falls, and Henry Pellegrino, California, drew (12).  
Chicago man, married 65 years, says he had a happy married life because he never quarreled with his wife. Obviously, neither of them plays bridge.

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