

SPORTS *Portland Inquirer* AMUSEMENTS

Jesse Owens' Kansas City Stars Battle With RollerDrome Quintet



Jesse Owens, Olympic track champion and world's fastest human, is looking forward to appearing in person and presenting his crack Kansas City Stars basketball team against Fee's Roller Drome Quintet at Jefferson High school on Feb. 10, 1946, Sunday, 1:00 - 2:30.

Owens has been breaking gym attendance records with his personal appearances throughout the nation since his triumphant return from the Olympic Games at Berlin in 1936, in which he won four first-place medals and four records, the first time any athlete had ever achieved that feat.

Never in the history of any sport has a champion approached Owens' record. In personal popularity, he ranks second to none, due to his engaging personality and devotion to his people.

He has equalled or shattered world's records in eleven recognized track and field events, especially the sprints, hurdles and running broad jump. He broke three world's records and tied another within a period of two hours in the Big Ten (Western Conference) track meet at Ann Arbor, Mich., May 26, 1935, when, as a member of the Ohio State University team, he gave the greatest one-man exhibition of speed and endurance ever witnessed.

From there he went on to more and more great achievements, climaxed by his leading the United States team to victory in the 1936 Olympiad before the anguished eyes of Adolf Hitler.

Mathis to Illinois

WASHINGTON—(ANP)—Bill Mathias, the Washington school boy cinder path sensation, enrolled last week at Illinois university.

Mathis holds the interscholastic 10 meter AAU indoor record and over the past two seasons hasn't been defeated in the dashes in an indoor meet.

In the District of Columbia he holds the 100 yard dash, 220 yd. dash and broad jump records for the high schools. He stands only 5 feet 7 inches and weighs 150 pounds.

Jack Claybourne Wins Second Tilt In Local Ring

Jack Claybourne, better known to wrestling fans, as "The Black Panther", has won and is winning the admiration of sport fans in Portland in his two appearances here. He is a fast, clever, and experienced wrestler who has been clean, and exhibiting sportsmanship tactics against the opponents who have opposed him.

Tuesday night he defeated Babe Small of Portland, two falls out of three.

Claybourne won the first fall in 15 minutes by the use of the corkscrew hold. He lost the second fall when Small used a leg hold.

After being treated to some "roughing" by Small, and being thrown out of the ropes, Claybourne leaped over the ropes with

Joe Kahut Now In California

Jack Capri is en route to San Francisco with Joe Kahut to take in the Jimmy Bivens-Oakland Billy Smith fight there Wednesday night. Kahut sends word that he has no intention of retiring because of his first-round kayo by Gus Lesnevich, but thinks he learned a lot from it and will go ahead now with all the more determination. Oddly, his defeat has gained him more recognition than all his victories did. In San Francisco he and Capri will discuss offers to appear there and in Los Angeles, and when they come home a proposal to headline a big-name fight revival in Seattle will be considered. Meanwhile Joe is tentatively listed for a comeback appearance in Portland on a double main-event bill with Tommy Moyer February 15.

a "kangaroo kiick", knocking Small to the floor and he pounced upon him to win with a body press.

Claybourne comes from St. Louis, Mo., and is the Negro Heavy Weight Wrestling Champion of the world.



JACK CLAYBORNE

COMING TO THE DUDE RANCH



Jack McVea and his orchestra opening Monday night, Feb. 4



"DEEP ARE THE ROOTS" NATIONAL COMPANY—With its original production still going strong as the only dramatic smash hit on Broadway, "Deep Are The Roots" the remarkable color line play, sent its national company out on the road last week. Left to right, Henry B. Scott, Frances Waller and Robert Harrison are the three distinguished players heading the cast. (ANP).

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Promote Peace, Tolerance by Radio Programs

NEW YORK—(ANP)—The radio can play a major role in promoting peace and tolerance, according to an article recently written by Carroll Carroll, a columnist for Variety, a national theatrical publication.

Since the voice of radio enters into millions of homes, it has become a commanding force, he said. Radio writers have a chance to "warn against the slinking weapon of the divide-

and conquer boys" on all types of programs. "There is no OWI to send us our Allocation fact sheet each month in our war on intolerance", he wrote.

"And never forget that it is our war, the war of radio, the war of everyone who believes in the principles for which we have just fought and the principles for which Americans started dying before 1775."

He warned against attempting to "ballyhoo a nation into an intelligent understanding of the other fellow's point of view the way you can whip it into a lather of patriotic fervor for rendering unto butchers that which is fat salvage" and cautioned that "the fight against intolerance is long, slow, never spectacular campaign of education in decency and good taste that we, who discovered the propaganda weight of radio during the late war, must carry on for true peace on earth, good will to all."

Jokes are mighty propaganda weapons, he said, and added that gag writers are perhaps the most important group of radio writers that can make a mighty constructive contribution against intolerance.

Names do hurt, he advised. The old saying, "Sticks and stones may break my bones but names will never hurt" is passe', he adds.

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