

WITCH FOR YOKEL'S WITS

Count Three Out of Four for Salt Lake Grappler.

EXTRA FALL THROWN IN

Ball's Protest at Decision Brings Quick Offer of Another Chance From His Opponent.

BY GEORGE COVINE.

The Bull Montana-Mike Yokel grappling ory at the armory last night wound up with the handsome Bull taking one fall and Yokel three, making the count three out of four in the Salt Lake man's favor. It is somewhat out of the ordinary to have more than two or three falls in a wrestling match, but the contest last night was not an ordinary affair.

Montana put up a great showing against a man who out-tricked him at all angles of the game. The match was fast and thrilling, with Yokel's great science and speed pitted against Montana's rigid neck and enormous strength.

Theoretically speaking, Mike threw Bull at least a dozen times during the short hour of wrestling. He certainly had the fascinating film star dead to rights that many times. The only difficulty was that Bull hadn't read the book that says that when the other fellow has a hammerlock and body scissors he's done for.

Montana appeared at his best in the first fall. The movie star wore a headlock on Yokel twice with good effect, and then finally forced the Salt Lake grappler to give in with a toe hold. Bull had Yokel so quickly twice with the toe hold, the first time after a minute of struggling, in which the latter managed to ooze out. Bull kept right after his opponent, however, and in a few minutes had secured the same hold again. This time there was no getting away from it, and Yokel was completely choked in edge defeat. The first fall came after 25 minutes.

Yokel was the aggressor in the second fall, which he won after the men had been on the mat 6 minutes and 30 seconds. There was some disappointment voiced that Referee Greenland awarded the fall to Yokel so quickly as it did not appear, some said, as if Bull was flat on his shoulders. Yokel was crowding Montana to the mat with a halfhearted grip which held when the fall was awarded.

Yokel Works Fast. After the customary 10-minute rest the wrestlers came back for the third fall, which was won by Yokel after 6 minutes and 30 seconds of fast work. The hold used by Yokel was an arm lock.

After the two men had untangled limbs and were on their feet, Montana made a short speech in which he discoursed on the beauties of the fair city of Portland, the city which he received by him here, and wound up by saying that, outside of the second fall, which had gone against him and which he did not believe was a fair decision, that he had had a perfectly splendid time while here.

At this stage of the conversation Yokel spoke up and said if Bull had not had enough he would oblige him with another fall. A hurry-up call was sent for Referee Greenland, who had departed to change his shoes, and just four minutes from the time Bull had finished his speech Yokel had a hold on Montana. Yokel was dragging him over the mat. Mike then proceeded to stand Bull on his cauliflower ears and the handsome grappler held gently laid his opponent away.

Previous to the main event the usual preliminary matches were held. In the first, Jimmie Anderson, weighing 150 pounds, threw "Spud" Waughers, 145 pounds, in 9 minutes. In the other contest advanced Willie O'Connell, 30-minute decision over Charles Waters. They were heavyweights.

NEW CHAMPIONS DEVELOPED

Favorite Boxer Set Back in Amateur Meet in Boston.

BOSTON, April 12.—New national amateur boxing champions were developed tonight in the semi-final and final rounds of the annual title ring tournament of the Amateur Athletic union.

The first bout tonight resulted in the setting back of a favorite, Al Pettigill of New Orleans, in the 108-pound class semi-final. The decision that advanced Willie O'Connell of New York to the finals over him, was received with many cries of dissatisfaction.

In the semi-finals of the 145-pound class James Jenkins of Los Angeles defeated Arthur J. Rooney, Georgetown university, in four rounds. Results of the finals were:

110-pound class—George Daler, New York defeated Willie O'Connell, New Orleans, three rounds.

105-pound class—John Hamm, Pittsburg, defeated Willie O'Connell, New Orleans, three rounds.

145-pound class—Charles Jenkins, Los Angeles, Amateur Athletic club, stopped Henry C. Bohlin, Brockton, two rounds.

135-pound class—Ben Gartin, Philadelphia, stopped Ray Rodgers, Pittsburg, three rounds.

175-pound class—Magnus Larsen, New York, defeated F. Feeny, New York, four rounds.

Other title winners were: 125-pound class—Ben Poutanen, New York. Heavyweight class—Gordon Munce, New York.

He is new titleholders except LaFolgia. He has announced his intention of seeking the honors held by Johnny Wilson in the professional prizefight.

PRESMEN LEADERS IN BOWLING MEET

The Oregonian Quintet Hits Pins for 2584 Score.

SNYDER BIG SENSATION

Average of 197 for Three Games Sets Record for Bowlers to Aim at Today.

SPOKANE AFTER PIN HONORS

20 Bowlers to Leave Today for Tournament at Portland.

SPOKANE, Wash., April 12.—(Special)—Spokane bowlers, 20 strong, will leave for the Northwest International Bowling association tournament at Portland tomorrow morning.

ERNST BONBONNIERE TEAM, ONE OF STRONGEST LOCAL ENTRIES IN NORTHWEST BOWLING TOURNA-MENT AT OREGON ALLEYS THIS WEEK.



Players, back row, left to right—Erls Swanson, Bert Sundstrom, Charles H. Jennings. Front row—Jack Woodman and Bob Robinson, captain.

ment at Portland tomorrow morning, determined to win honor by the opening day of the tournament, was 2462, turned in by the House and Kruse team of Hood River.

Three other aggregations beat the first day's high total last night beside The Oregonian presmen. The team of Snyder and his registered a score of 2468, the Hadley-Silver quintet turned in a total of 2431 pins while the United States National club five at Portland marked up a score of 2466.

Snyder Sensational Bowler. Snyder, of The Oregonian presmen, bowled sensationally after his first game. His score in the first game was 168, which is a good average score. However, in his second and third games Snyder knocked the pins for a goal, turning in marks of 201 and 222, respectively. The 222 mark is a high mark for the bowlers to seek to equal today. His total of 591 for the three games gave him a grand average of 197. If his team-mates could have equaled or come near his performance may be gleaned from the fact that the Oregonian quintet have had a headlock on the 1921 title.

The out-of-town teams will begin rolling today. Two aggregations from Aberdeen, Wash., one from Hoquiam, Wash., one from Seattle, Wash., and one from Hood River, Or., will swing into action along with a number of Portland squads.

Matches will be started at 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 o'clock this evening. Six tournament alleys being put into constant use at those times.

Sports of All Sorts.

All Babe Ruth will have to do in order to try to hang up this season will be to hit one out about every other game. Some jobs.

In a recent plunger for distance competition between teams of Columbia and Yale universities the three men who placed were credited with unusually long punts. The punts were 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Unlimited hopefulness counts for anything in winning games. Oakland's California league, already has a pennant clinched for 1921. Of course such teams as Hartford, Vassala and Dinuba may present obstacles which will require overcoming.

May 14 has been set as the date for the annual Tri-County league meet. It will be held at St. Helena, California, and the competing counties are Napa, Solano and Sonoma. This is an important unit in the California Interscholastic Federation.

An eastern sport writer makes the observation that brains do not always win ball games. Doubtless there are thousands of fans all over the country who agree that ivory has done fairly well also.

Eastern writers on aquatic matters declare that Columbia university has the most powerful crew that has represented this institution in years, and the inference is that it will be the team to beat at Poughkeepsie. This tip is given gratis to coaches Ben Walls and Leader of California and Washington universities respectively.

Reading of the mass of pre-season statistics on the major league's prospects by various writers leads to the conclusion that if the National league has not the strongest teams, then the American league has. We have read millions of words in order to acquaint our readers of the various chances from winning.

Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, is said to be doing light practice in order to keep in trim. Just how much of the Madison square match note, but we venture to guess it wouldn't take anything bigger than an apothecary's scale to weigh it. When a man is idle for 24 hours in the course of a single day, it takes more than light training to keep the microbes at bay from attacking.

The reason for the barring of the ferocious frankfurter and the deadly pop bottle in Madison square garden during boxing bouts is ascribed by one sports writer not so much to an attempt to save broken heads among members of the boxing commission as to prevent the boxers from cutting their feet on broken glass.

The inference is that a commissioner's head is so tough that a pop bottle landing on it would break without said commissioner being aware of the incident.

One of the candidates for the Princeton university freshman baseball team is Bill Clarke Jr., son of old man Clarke who has been coaching the Princetonians for a number of years and who was in his prime a member of the old Baltimore Orioles.

LEADING WOMAN WEAVES

LEONA POWERS QUILTS BAKER TO TAKE NEEDED REST.

Announcement of Successor in Few Days Is Promised by Theater Management.

Patrons of the Baker Stock company learn with regret that Leona Powers, the popular leading woman, has handed in her resignation and that next week will witness her last appearance with the company.

"It is only that I am in need of rest," said Miss Powers last night at a vacation home where she lives with her mother, the latter of whom is known professionally as Emily MacPherson.

"I have only the finest and friendliest relations with the Baker theatrical management and all the company members and friends. If I could do as my heart inclines I would stay right here and close the season with this company, but I have a summer stock engagement which opens on May 22 and continues until August, and at the end of that month I open a stock company in Portland. I think that all work and no play can make Jack a very dull boy, and the same is true of Jill. I have not had a vacation since 1918. I have had 10 years of work, and while it is very fine to have regular engagements and many of my friends who have been with me in the past, I do not take a few weeks' rest now my work may suffer later, or I may have to take an engagement in another city."

"My physician says I positively must get a few weeks' relaxation. So I regretfully have asked to be released from the Baker company for a season and I'm going to Salt Lake to have a three weeks' playtime. My mother's sister, Mrs. A. A. Witney, and her husband, Captain Witney, are army folk at Fort Douglas, and mother and I will visit in their home, where I will be with them for a few days. I play leads with Lee Stierrett in summer stock. Mr. Stierrett has just finished an engagement with Arnold in Duluth in August and on August 25 I open the season in Boston.

"I think Manager Lee Pearl could not have chosen a play like better than 'The Trail of the Lonesome Pine,' in which I close. I have made many friends here and people have been gracious and friendly to mother and me. My regret at leaving is genuine, but there is always a thought in my mind that I will come back here some day."

Manager Pearl of the Baker said that he would have an announcement made in a few days relative to a successor for Miss Powers, and that management and company regret her departure.

—Wear Your Button—

E. W. WILLIAMS IS ELECTED

INSTITUTE OF BANKING HEAD HERE IS CHOSEN.

Portland Chapter Also Chooses Directors and Delegates to State and National Conventions.

L. E. Williams of the First National bank last night was unanimously elected president of the Portland chapter of the American Institute of Bankers, which succeeded J. King Bryson, also of the First National bank.

The new board of directors, composed of five members was elected as follows: J. D. Boentele of the United States National bank, re-elected; Paul Johnson, Ladd, First National; J. King Bryson, First National; Ralph Reid, Northwestern National; and Ralph Thom of the Federal Reserve bank.

The purpose of the meeting was to elect the other officials of the chapter with the exception of president. The retiring officers are: Christian Peterson, Northwestern National; J. King Bryson, Northwestern National; and S. G. Austin, First National bank, treasurer.

Wednesday, 5:30 P. M.—Bergman Shoe company, Zellerbach Paper company, Lyric Theatre, Multnomah, B. E. O. E. 142, No. 2; Imperial hotel, all of Portland.

7:30 P. M.—M. L. Kline, Portland; Big Five, Aberdeen; M. A. C. Club, Portland; Portland; King de Oro Club, Portland; Portland; Hoquiam, Hoquiam.

8:30 P. M.—Marshall Wells Zenitha, Portland; King de Oro Club, Portland; Bialto Billiard parlors, Portland; Red Diamonds, Hood River; St. Nicholas cafe, Portland; O. W. B. N. Portland.

The official schedule for doubles and singles. Wednesday, 1:00 P. M.—Doubles—Evans and Murdoch, Wilson and Hadley, Pressel and Snyder, Robinson and Woodman, Swanson and Sundstrom, Hardy and Jones.

Wednesday, 1:30 P. M.—Singles—Jennings and Woodard, Wilson and Hadley, Pressel and Snyder, Robinson and Woodman, Swanson and Sundstrom, Hardy and Jones.

Wednesday, 2:40 P. M.—Doubles—Orth and Deerie, Wilson and Egan, Linder and Jaaman, McCoy and Leatherman.

Wednesday, 3:10 P. M.—Orth and Deerie, Wilson and Egan, Linder and Jaaman, McCoy and Leatherman.

IMMIGRATION PLOT SEEN

Foreign Interest Said to Seek Unrestricted Influx Into America.

LONDON, April 12.—(Special cable)—American officials here and on the continent are investigating reports that certain foreign interests are planning to originate a movement for unrestricted immigration into the United States. It is alleged trans-Atlantic shipping companies are backing the movement.

Realizing that the American public is against unrestricted immigration, these interests are advocating legislation to restrict foreign immigration to only 10 per cent of any alien class in the United States. As explained by American officials, this practically means unrestricted immigration and would more than exceed any previous year's immigration figures.

PANAMA REPLY RECEIVED

Request for Boundary Settlement by Impartial Board Repeated.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—A brief summary of the reply of the government of Panama to Secretary Hughes' note to that state reducing the Panama adhere to the White award in adjusting her boundary dispute with Costa Rica was received today at the state department.

Panama was understood to have repeated its suggestion that a settlement be effected by some impartial board, declaring that a settlement on the basis of the White award would be unjust.

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This reduction is merely one of the steps taken in refinancing of the company, it was said.

Officials of the company would make no statement regarding the bulk of the stockholders' meeting which was postponed until tomorrow to pass on refinancing plans.

MRS. McMICHAEL CHOSEN

President of Portland Presbyterian Is Re-elected.

Mrs. J. W. McMichael was re-elected president of the Portland Presbyterian church yesterday at the annual meeting held at the First Presbyterian church. Mrs. McMichael has served five consecutive years as president. Other officers chosen were: Vice-presidents, Mrs. W. O.

MARTIAL LAW IMMINENT

Chamber of Deputies of Greece Considers Military Rule.

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BOMBS THROWN IN CORK

Several bombs were thrown and shot fired at two police lorries here this morning. The police returned the fire and five civilians were wounded. None of the police was reported to have been wounded.

SHORT SELLING UPHELD

REPORT ON ALLEGED TRADE ABUSES IS MADE.

Present Rules on Manipulation of Market Declared Sufficient to Eliminate Evils.

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The report opposed elimination of short selling, defining the term and recommending revision of trade customs concerning deferred acceptance of trade contracts and of extension of credit to clients whose transactions are for other than hedging purposes.

The report conceded that for some years prior to July 1, 1920, trading in grain, at times, in excess of that which warranted the trade requirements. It attributed some of the excess to war activity by government, and to the fact that "at times individuals attempted to follow in the wake of these governments," saying this "undoubtedly resulted in what might be termed over-speculation."

"The belief that grain markets can be manipulated downward, that short selling can successfully and permanently reduce prices, is a fallacy. It is a short seller might throw large quantities of sales into the market and break prices while the selling was in progress, but the custom was discontinued throughout the world and the world's buyers became aware of the values at which the grain was being sold. Should the short seller offer grain buyers its legitimate price the grain buyers would take his offerings off his hands."

"The short seller is always at the mercy of the buyer or of the owner of grain, for he sells something he does not have, and he must buy that something back. If he buys back in the open market his purchases would naturally advance prices to the extent that the sales had forced declines. If he buys the actual grain it would be unreasonable to assume that he could buy this grain below its legitimate value. The short sale is not a transaction in cash grain, although it may be so treated. A transaction at the maturity of the contract, and since cash grain prices are determined by the actual supply.

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