

Norbeck Faces Veteran Here Next Tuesday

Floyd Paul Jones, veteran grappler from Dallas, Texas, will attempt to give local wrestling fans their first new Tuesday evening name, "Moose" flat on his back for the deciding fall. This bout will be the main event on a card declared by Hillsboro Athletic club promoters as the best to be offered to date.

Beginning March 19, wrestling bouts will be staged at the local club each Monday night instead of Thursday as in the past. This change will permit promoters to obtain more high class mat artists for local cards. Future bouts will feature the best middleweights on the coast, according to plans.

Other events on next Tuesday's card will find Herb Berguson of Portland, former amateur middleweight champion at the Multnomah club, matched against the veteran Jack Gorman of Omaha, and Heine Olson of Portland, scheduled to meet Leo Chase of San Francisco. Gorman and Chase are oddities at the wrestling game while their opponents are youngsters. Gorman, a vicious grappler of the first order, drew to one of the largest crowds in Seattle two years ago when he met Jack Reynolds for the middleweight title.

Harry Kent, local wrestler, will referee all events next Tuesday. He announced this week that he planned to retire from the ring for about two months to train before tackling the heavyweight headliners again. During this time he will act as arbitrator in the local arena.

Norbeck made short work of Kent in the feature last Thursday. After wrestling for the first round without a fall, Norbeck was apparently absorbing plenty of punishment from a barrage of rain-punches delivered by Kent. The Norwegian, crawling on his hands and knees, backed Kent into a corner, hoisted him high into the air and slammed him head-first into the mat. After that a couple of well-placed kicks, body press finished the mat. Kent was knocked unconscious by the fall and had to be carried from the ring.

Cecil Stearns of Seattle and Bob Philpotts of Portland, welterweights, wrestled to a five-round draw in one of the fastest, wildest bouts ever staged here. Philpotts took the first fall in 11 and one-half minutes with a series of whip wrist locks and a body press. From that point on the going got plenty rough with both men paying little attention to whether they were wrestling inside or outside of the ropes. The Seattle grappler took the second fall in 15 minutes with an Indian deathlock after he had kicked Philpotts out of the ring and then crawled over the ropes to continue the battle.

Vic Potter, Elmonica's wrestling comedian, settled down to business near the close of his bout with Fritz Kertz of Vancouver, Wash., to take the long fall of the match. After Potter had moaned, groaned and galloped madly around the ring for two and a half rounds, Kertz finally cornered Vic in the northeast corner of the ring and lifted him into the air for a body slam. However, Potter grabbed the ropes and when the referee broke his grip, Vic landed in the middle of the mat on top of Kertz, taking the fall with an arm bar and a body press.

Capitol News Letter
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for permits that has swamped the transportation division of the utilities department, but even at that fewer than 5000 trucks have qualified under the new act to date with an equal number receiving exempt plates from the commission.

The March term of the state supreme court opened Monday with only 42 cases on the docket. This is quite a come-down from the 97 appeals docketed for the March, 1933, term. Fewer appeals during the past year in the greater industry on the part of the justices in grinding out opinions account for the improved condition of the docket at this time.

Rural schools in Oregon which have been confronted with the prospect of closing their doors for lack of funds to carry on with may find a fairy God-father in Uncle Sam. Liberalization of the administration's educational relief program has placed this federal fund within reach of needy schools in this state and a request is being filed for aid for a number of schools which except for relief of this kind would be compelled to close soon.

Lester B. Herlihy of the United States department of education spent two days in Salem this week assisting state department of education officials in the preparation of their case in support of the claim for aid. Herlihy is being forwarded to Washington for final action. These claims must first be approved by the state relief committee, Herlihy, whose territory includes most of the western states, said that the situation in Oregon was somewhat different from that in other states in that the war-time system here has enabled many schools to muddle through which in other states would have been compelled to close long ago.

With a \$1,050,000 block of bonds falling due on April 1 the bonus commission has found it necessary to float another block of refunding bonds with which to retire the maturing issue. Jerrold Owen, secretary to the commission, "hopes" that this sale will tide them over the October 1 maturities of approximately the same amount. Waiver of the one-half mill levy for the bonus commission for two years while saving the taxpayers approximately \$1,000,000 for the time being, admittedly put a crimp in the financial program of the bonus commission necessitating the sale of additional bonds to keep the commission afloat, which must be paid off at some future date with interest.

There will be very few changes in the premium rates under the Oregon workmen's compensation act this year according to Albert Hunter, chairman of the Industrial Accident commission. The schedule of rates to become effective July 1 are now being prepared and will be announced prior to March 15. It is the policy of the commission to make each industry carry its own load and change will be made only in those rates which experience during the past year has proven to be out of line.

Gasoline sales in Oregon for January were approximately 500,000 gallons greater than those for January, 1932, according to records in the office of the state department. Gasoline taxes for the month totalled \$317,821.

Farmers Enthusiatic Over Canary Grass
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and it may be well to seed such areas to some other kind of grass. When this is done, and the area seeded to something else amounts to much in size, it may be advisable to fence that part separately. Canary grass is excellent feed, and stock like it after they get used to it but in the beginning they will take something else first if they can get it. A new strain of canary grass developed at the Oregon experiment station may prove more desirable on some of the Tualatin bottom lands than the old common kind. Small demonstration plantings in one or two places will be made soon with this new strain. Other possible wet land grasses that will also be planted are seaside bent and meadow foxtail. Seed of this last named variety is scarce and hard to get as like the canary grass, its seed has to be harvested by stripping by hand, no machinery having been devised that will handle the seed crop.

Benefit at Beaverton
Kiwanis club at Beaverton is sponsoring a "saw-brother" night, March 16, to raise funds for the Beaverton community building, according to A. M. Janssen, president.

Cady Displays New Plymouth



The 1934 Plymouth on display at the Cady Motor company showroom has many new features.

Corn-Hog Plan Bans Acreage Increases

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hums, soybeans, cowpeas or other crops customarily used in feeding livestock. Such crops as are frequently harvested to be fed as grain cannot be counted as exempted hay crops, even though the intention is to use them for hay or pasture.

Much the same situation applies to increasing livestock. The total number of dairy cows kept for milking in the contract signer during 1934 must not be greater than the highest number kept in 1932 or 1933. Calves or other dairy stock not being milked are not affected by this ruling.

Similarly, if beef cattle or any other livestock are added to the act as basic commodities similar limitations will apply after such amendments take effect, but any increases made before that time are not construed as a violation of the contract. All livestock limitations follow the producer and not the land.

With an exceptionally early spring this year, it is important that corn-hog contract signers become familiar with the provisions without delay in order that any spring planting may conform to requirements and not cause delay in making subsequent benefit payments because of failure of a farm to pass inspection as to total crop acreages or livestock holdings.

Chief O.O. Freeman President Officers

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given a fair chance the program will be successful, he said.

Work of the police officers and their fair-mindedness on the witness stand was praised by Circuit Judge Fred Wilson of the Dalles.

A turkey dinner for those attending the meeting was served at the Methodist church. Chamber of commerce orchestra furnished music and Pio Zanobelli sang. Counties represented were Benton, Clackamas, Clatsop, Columbia, Marion, Multnomah, Polk, Tillamook, Wasco, Washington and Yamhill. Arrangements here were in charge of Sheriff J. W. Connel.

Methodist Episcopal Church
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., with classes for every age group. At the morning worship, 11 o'clock, the pastor will give the second of a series of sermons approaching to Passion Week. This Sunday's subject will be "The Cup at the Cross." The chorus choir will lead in the singing and will sing an anthem. A minute man will give a short talk. At 6:30 p. m. the Fellowship League and the High School League will meet for a devotional service and a discussion period "The Serv-

Maling Cites Signs Prosperity Return
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However, he stated, he expected to run the local economy at full capacity regardless of conditions.

Social meeting for members and their wives was announced for next Monday evening "Oregonian Day," when members of the staff of the Portland Oregonian will be present, was set for March 26.

College President Addresses Teachers

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preciation of art, literature and service in the minds of pupils as a means of overcoming "Americanitis." American people are coming more and more to evaluating things on a dollar and cents basis, he declared in defining "Americanitis." The need of school relief and the workings of the proposed sales tax was explained by E. P. Carlton, editor of the Oregon Educational Journal, while P. M. Collier, University of Oregon professor, discussed vocabulary building.

Departmental conferences for high school teachers, upper grade and rural teachers, and primary and intermediate teachers were held during the morning session. A short business meeting of the Washington County Teachers' association was conducted in the afternoon.

Jury Panel Named To Serve in March

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given 30 days in which to make full restitution and pay court costs. Albert appeared before Circuit Judge Bagley Friday.

Orders in the following circuit court cases were issued this week: James D. McIntyre vs. Leona B. McIntyre, default, decree; Richard B. Skinner vs. Christina Sumnarborg et al, confirmation of sale; Albert Fuchs vs. Henry Ulmer et al, dismissal, appointing guardian ad litem; Harry L. Robinson vs. Charles Berthold et al, dismissal, default; E. L. McAlear vs. Lucille Alcega, order; Abramo Cereghino vs. Rosa Cereghino, order; Matter of the Liquidation of Shute Savings bank, order authorizing sale of bonds.

and H. A. Kurall et al vs. Gust Richardson et al, default.

Private orders were issued in the estates of Charles Coppens, Rosella E. Haden, H. G. Vincent, Louise E. Bacon, Daniel Haring, Karoline Hering, Joseph Bulik, Harlette E. Bailey and Abraham Drake. Guardianship orders were issued for Elmer Hurst and Madis Nielson.

ADOLPH HENRY WOLF
Forest Grove—Adolph Henry Wolf, 68, of Dilley died at the home of his son Walter in Portland Tuesday. Funeral services were held this afternoon at the Forest Grove Undertaking company chapel with Dr. H. L. Bates officiating. Interment was in Forest View cemetery.

He was born in Illinois May 15, 1865, and had lived at Dilley 34 years. Deceased is survived by the following children: Walter and Ray, Portland; Fred, Salem; Ernest, Fresno, Cal.; Mrs. Martha Agnes, White Salmon, Wash.; and Miss Myrtle Wolf, Halfway.

MRS. D. D. SAGE
Forest Grove—Mrs. D. D. Sage, 76, died at her home at Dilley Wednesday and funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday from the Forest Grove Undertaking company chapel with Rev. Alexander Bennett officiating. Interment will be in Forest View cemetery.

Mrs. Sage was born in Trumble county, Ohio, January 21, 1858, married D. D. Sage at Clatsop, Minn., October 9, 1881, and moved to Oregon in 1905. Deceased is survived by the widower and the following children: Norman, Spokane, Wash.; Mrs. E. E. Pike, Minneapolis, Minn.; Weldon, Central Point; Clarence, Grand Forks, N. D.; Howard, Poplar, Mont.; Mrs. John A. Dille, a sister, Mrs. G. G. Carson, lives at Beach Creek.

MRS. IDA MAY PARDON
Forest Grove—Mrs. Ida May Pardon, 77, died March 2 at Cherry Grove and funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday at the Forest Grove Undertaking company chapel with Rev. Alexander Bennett officiating. Burial will be in Forest View cemetery.

She was born in New York, January 6, 1857, married there October 12, 1877, to George Pardon, and moved to Oregon 17 years ago. Deceased is survived by the following children: Harry J. Pardon, Cherry Grove; Edward, Itasca, N. Y.; Hugh, Chicago; James, Glendale, Cal.; and Mrs. L. R. Carpenter, Forest Grove.

Pilgrim House
March 11. Chapel service for mid-Lent Sunday, 11 a. m. Junior topic, "The Sign of the Rainbow." Pastor Henry J. Haller will speak on "What Are These Amazing So Many?" the fourth in a series of Sunday morning Lenten addresses.

March 17. St. Patrick's day social evening for all the families of the house. All club meetings as scheduled. Pilgrim Guild meets each Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Confirmation has been announced for Palm Sunday morning and Holy Communion for Thursday of Holy Week. There will be regular chapel services each evening of the week before Easter with Easter dawn service at 6:30 a. m. and a second service at 10:30 o'clock.

Griffith Named Receiver
Portland Electric Power
Franklin T. Griffith has been appointed receiver for the Portland Electric Power company by Federal Judge John McNary on request of Alfred A. Hampson, attorney representing Percy H. Clark of Philadelphia. The move was made to conserve the interests of creditors.

Fire Wood Will Separate Cream
WILL trade dead wood for cream separator. Hugh E. Moore, Rt. 2, Bonks. 5-10 p.

This advertisement appeared on the Argus classified page March 1 at a cost of 25 cents. Four days later the following letter was received: Hillsboro Argus, Dear Sir: Please stop the ad we sent you last week. We had results in 10 hours. Sincerely yours, Hugh Moore.

Results such as this prove without doubt that Argus classified advertisements bring results. Notices to buy, sell or trade appearing in the Argus are read by approximately 2500 families in Washington county each week.

Wholesale Grocery Code Takes in Many

Portland—The wholesale grocery code governs an industry with normal gross sales of \$9,500,000 annually and employing 185,000 people.

The code provides for a maximum 44-hour week, which is a reduction of 14 hours from the average work week before the NHA program began operation. No less than 27.76 persons will be re-employed when the code becomes effective it was

officially estimated. The re-employment of these additional workers will be made necessary by the restricted hours of work allowable under the code, it was said.

Wages are fixed at \$14.50 minimum for towns of over 500,000 population; \$14 in towns from 100,000 to 500,000; \$13 in cities between 25,000 and 100,000, and \$11 in smaller communities.

The whole industry will be closely under the eye of General Johnson, as the president, before signing, appended a clause: "The administrator shall have power upon review to disapprove any act of the code which he deems to be unjust or unfair competition, and cost is figured as net purchase price, plus transportation charges to the seller's warehouse, plus transportation charges from the wholesaler to the customer figured on the basis of the lowest rate charged by a common carrier.

No food products produced or processed in any penitentiary or reformatory may be offered by a wholesale groceryman unless they are produced under conditions and supplied at a price which makes for fair competition with goods produced outside prisons.

Just the Thing
Dealer—"This tire is built to stand abuse."
Lady Customer—"Just the thing! Why my husband has a puncture here isn't the least bit careful what he isn't?"—Ex.

Preoccupied
Wife—"Did you see those men staring at that flapper as she boarded the street car?"
Husband—"What men?"—Ex.

Nut Men Warn of Over-Production

Trying to avoid for their industry some of the evils that came with the old apple orchard boom in the west, members of the Western Nut Growers' association in convention at McMinnville, pronounced in strongest terms any selling schemes leading to absentee ownership by those expecting to make a living from small tracts of walnuts or filberts.

The convention adopted a resolution pointing out that nut growing is a long-time business that is sound for those who give good management to good varieties on suitable soils, but that it is no field for high-pressure real estate promotion. Under present conditions, it was pointed out, a family can not hope to make a good living on less than 30 to 50 acres of nuts if they alone are grown.

Planting practices and disease control were discussed by two representatives of the Oregon Experiment station, C. E. Schuster and Dr. P. W. Miller, both federal specialists. Dr. Miller reported that blight control is best accomplished with just two sprays with Bordeaux mixture 3-5-50. One is applied just before the post-bloom and the other just after.

Henry R. Crawford of Salem was chosen president; E. J. Stewart, McMinnville, vice-president for Oregon; H. E. Altman, Nookack, vice-president for Washington, and C. E. Schuster, Corvallis, secretary-treasurer. Portland was selected as the next convention city.

Say you saw it In the Argus.



Weil's Department Store Announces a **STYLE SHOW** AT VENETIAN THEATER **Wednesday Night, Mar. 14** LIVING MODELS WILL DISPLAY This season's latest styles in beautiful coats, swagger suits, dresses, millinery and accessories in conjunction with the feature picture **JOHN BARRYMORE in "The Long Lost Father"** SPECIAL MUSIC — SPECIAL STAGE SETTING

WEIL'S ANNUAL PRE-EASTER **SALE DRESSES** All new spring models—300 to select from. For day-time and evening. A special purchase from our New York buyer, including 50 exclusive samples. Materials of plain and new printed silks, sheers and pebble crepes. Sizes 14 to 54. SEE WINDOW DISPLAY! Values to \$25.00

GREYS and BEIGE
EASTER SHOES
New Spring Styles on PARADE
The predominating feature of this Easter's new styles in shoes is elegance. New smartness, all shades, designs—all the sizes and widths, at our usual attractive prices.
\$1.98 to \$4.98
98c Pair

HOLEPROOF HOSIERY
In correct shades to complement your costume... Quality certified by Better Fabrics Testing Bureau... A satisfying "spring tonic" of special...

NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK MARCH 11-17
SCRIP AND WARRANTS TAKEN IN TRADE

Powers Grocery
MAIN STREET
PHONE 81
Prompt Service ---
This store will be open nights and a part of Sundays.
Specials for March 9 and 10

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| CITRUS WASHING Powder Large size 19c | Corn Red & White Golden Bantam 2 for 27c |
| Soap White Wonder 10 for 25c | Sugar Powdered or Brown 3 lbs. 19c |
| Beans California Re-cleaned Small White 3 lbs. 19c | Pineapple Blue & White 2 1/2 lbs. 2 for 35c |
| Oysters Blue & White No. 1 tins. 2 for 25c | Peaches Red & White Yellow Cling Each 17c or 3 for 49c |

Many other items specially priced for Friday and Saturday. These prices good March 9 and 10 only.

Greetings to Hillsboro B. and P. Club on National Business Women's Week

GANGWAY!
The 1934 TERRAPLANES and HUDSONS have a new home in HILLSBORO

USED CAR EXCHANGE
1100 Second Street, corner Washington

Cordially invites you to the thrill of a lifetime... a drive in these new cars!

We take great pleasure in announcing that we have been appointed dealer for the sensational 1934 Terraplanes and Hudsons.

We combed the field before we accepted this franchise. We studied any number of cars. And we came to the conclusion Hudsons and Terraplanes offered performance and value unmatched by any other cars regardless of price.

You are invited to inspect these new cars... to drive them, test them... and to visit our new, completely stocked and equipped service department.

These beautiful new Terraplanes and Hudsons offer you Axléflex Independent Springing with a strong front axle — or the regular axle — as you prefer... year-round draftless ventilation... built-in Luggage Vestibule or Baggage Compartment in the rear... advanced wind-sculptured streamlining.

And, vitally important, they offer you Unit-engineering, the exclusive Hudson principle that in a single year brought 72 A. A. A. official performance records to the Hudson banner!

Won't you come in and see these great new cars today?
(Signed) USED CAR EXCHANGE

A Word to the People of Hillsboro about the Used Car Exchange
We are extremely happy about this appointment because we know that the organization will serve you faithfully and well. We know that it has the ability and the experience to make car owning a most economical pleasure. You can rely upon it whether you want a new car or aid from the capable Service Department.

USED CAR EXCHANGE
Second and Washington Streets

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|---|---|
| TERRAPLANE 6 \$565 14 models • 2 wheelbases 80 and 85 H. P. engines FOR THE COUPÉ | HUDSON 8 \$695 16 models • 2 wheelbases 108 and 113 H. P. engines FOR THE COUPÉ |
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