Anderson to Get Another Chance at Wildcat Pete Tonight

TO BREAK JINX

Two Opponents to Mix Again On Mat at Armory Here This Evening

Whether Wildcat Pete's spectacular flying head scissors will prove superior to Des Anderson's less flashy but equally businesslike flying headlock attack when the two meet tonight at the armory for the second time in a week, has been a moot point ever since the rematch was announced.

These wrestlers were matched again at the urgent demands of the fans, and it is a safe bet that all of the regulars will be in their accustomed seats tonight rubbing elbows with others who haven't been attending wrestling . shows but who have been attracted to this one by reports of the excellence and evenness of their last

Considerable sentiment was in evidence Tuesday in support of the boxing and wrestling commission's stand that Matt Matheny, having been proven correct in his ruling on the deciding fall a week ago, deserves the commission's backing and is the logical man to officiate at tonight's bout.

The commission's stand on this point is taken as one more indication that wrestlers and fighters from out of town can expect a square deal in Salem when they compete against local boys, a condition which is sure to do professional sports here no harm.

Matchmaker Harry Plant wasn't sure Tuesday night who he would put on in the preliminary, but a number of capable grapplers are available and the warm-up is expected to be on a par with those recently staged.

BRIETZKE APPOINTS

Four committees were appointed by President W. F. Brietzke of the Salem chapter of the Izaak Walton league at the regular meeting held at the Argola restaurant Tuesday night. The appointments were mdae in accordance with the league's present policy of perfecting the organization as rapidly as possible.

The appointments were as follows: Cooperation committee to secure a closer affiliation with the sportsmen's organizations of Marion, Polk, Linn and Benton counties, Clifford Moynihan and Dr. Max A. Moo; fish committee, John Humpherey, Lowell White and George Viesko; game committee, Ben Clagget. Otho White and Fred Liesi; membership committee, Reed Rowland, Ialo Smith and H. S. Carter.

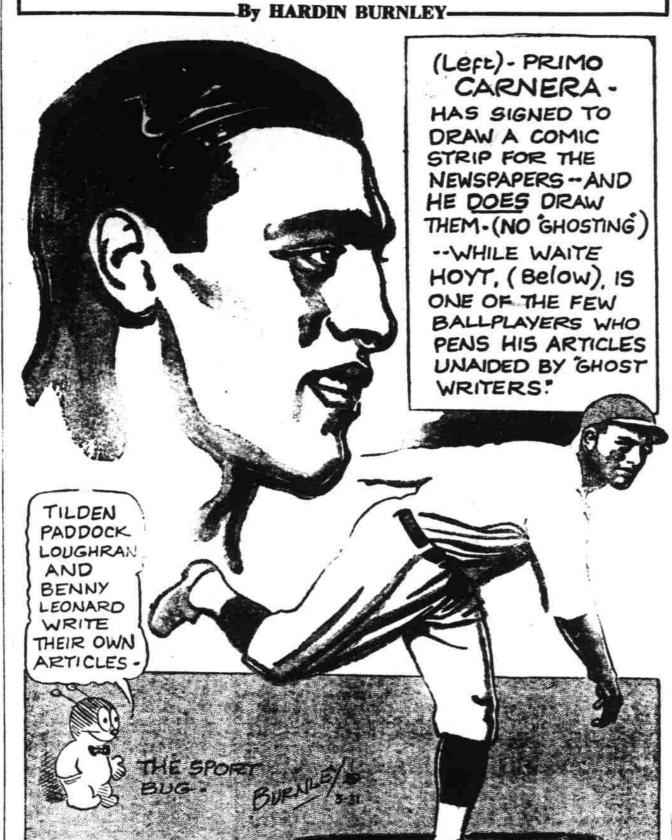
The matter of the election of a board of directors was laid on the table 'till a future meeting pending further investigation into the by-laws of the organization and to give the membership a more adequate opportunity to select

The question of affiliating the local chapter with the state organization received full discussion but was carried over to a future meeting pending further information to be obtained from the officials of the state body.

Imperials Play Stayton's Team blew a door striking him in the face, stunning him, so that he

The Imperials, local indepen- doctor could not put on a plaster dent baseball team, will play the cast until Tuesday. Mrs. Kuenzi Stayton town team at Stayton lived in this community on a next Sunday, Manager Jack John- farm now owned by Louis Wampson of the furniture store team ler, serving as clerk and director has announced. The Imperials on the school board for several made a good showing against the years. Senators last Sunday despite the fact that two men who weren't ealled upon for mound duty.

DES ATTEMPTS "They Don't Believ in Ghosts" BOBBY JONES



TN these literary times when write for the newspapers. Tommy most remarkable newspaper feat as popular authors together with other reporters to pound out pass- for caricature. More than a year such professionals as Gene Fowler (Hear! Hear! His "Trumpet in the "Bill" Tilden, tennis immortal; ago he began specializing in amusing sketches of his ponderous self. (Hear! Hear! His "Trumpet in the Dust"!), George Bernard Shaw, Fastest Human," and Benny Leon- strips caught his fancy. In spare and Ernest Hemingway, the ques- ard, retired lightweight charapion,

Why, many think Phil Scott has phenemenons. Other sport stars, them his "Nightmares." never been fouled! They'll hardly whose by-lines are famous, have When Primo's attention was

that some sports celebrities need through an intimate associate, who Venetian: "I don't believe in no "ghosts" to do their literary is a skilled reporter.

Resident Breaks

HAZEL GREEN, April 1 .- Mrs.

Two spring steeplechase meet-

ings are scheduled for Boston.

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Central Howell

Peggy Joyce, Lou Magnolia, and Henry Ford are featured likewise in describing fistic events. Each has sat at a typewriter with press. Carnera has a native flare

and Ernest Hemingway, the question is often heard—"Does he write his own stuff?" Or does she? their own stuff; as can Bobby what crude but decidedly laugh-Fans are skeptical that way. Jones and Horton Smith, golf able series of drawings. He calls believe their eyes or anyone else's developed systems whereby they called to the fact that many cannot dictate nearly all their stories. Jack Dempsey and Jack Sharkey suspect he has an artist-"ghost."

pitcher, can and does on occasions nera, the Italian giant, to do the picturing his latest dream.

It is refreshing, indeed, to learn do that in authentic style, each the big fellow vented in his best ghosts." And then Carnera con-Waite Hoyt, Yankee But it remains for Primo Car- tinued the painstaking process of

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On the **Sidelines**

By BRIAN BELL

who with her children attends Stanley R. (Bucky) Harris, the Sunday school here, reports her husband had a leg broke at Salem Saturday. He was unloading resentatives of the Ntaional capihay from a truck, when the wind blew a door striking him in the and 1925, is no longer a "boy fell on the wheel of the trucks. The swelling became so severe, the race, but he is not a "boy" on the Detroit club.

> but no other Tiger is that old. now that Harry Heilmann has taken his big bats and moved to Cincinnati.

George Uhle, former Cleveland pitcher, who will be 32 in September, is next to the manager in age. But the senior of the outfit is "Old Man Harris."

The youngster of the team-is Henry Greenberg, a New York boy without professional experience, who is only 19 years old. Greenberg, who is 6 feet, three and one-half inches tall and weighs 210 pounds, has been a first baseman during his brief career but he is willing to play anywhere and he may be converted

into a third baseman. It will seem odd to see a young giant prancing around third but some big men have played the position in sensational style, Arthur Devlin, Bill Bradley, Harry Steinfeldt and others of the older school and Pie Traynor, perhaps the best player at the position today, is no midget.

As major league baseball clubs prepare for the long grind with their intensive workouts under sunny skies from day to day, individuals with the appearance of experts occupy seats around the field and give some of the youngsters looks of appraisal. Some of these are major league scouts from other clubs who are sizing up the prospects so that

when waivers are asked on the

Aletchers

surplus material they can advise their presidents and managers that the players their rivals wish to send to minor leagues to gain additional experience might help them. They can then step in and refuse to waive and perhaps get afor Food Shop. The Food Shop the player in question for \$4,000 or \$7,500 at the most.

All the men looking with interest at the young players, however, boy manager of the Washington are not scouts from the managers. Senators when the baseball rep- Some are scouts from the minors, a majority managers in person, tal were winning pennants in 1924 seeking promising pieces of baseball equipment to "put us in the wonder." His friends believe that race." These the recruits dread he will demonstrate that he isea like a plague. The major league wonder by putting the Detroit Ti- scouts bring no dread terror with gers into the American league them for most of the players would be as happy in one city or one league as another, as long as With the Tigers he is the "old it is in the majors. But they do man," the oldest player on the club in years. Bucky will not be 34 years of age until November, it is in the majors. But they do not want to go back to the minors even temporarily.

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ASTORIA, Ore., April 1. -(AP)-Testimony that there no longer exists public necessity or convenience for operation of the Ilwaco division of the Oregon. Washington Railroad and Navigation company was presented here today before J. Witters, Interstate Commerce commission examiner, by witnesses for the railroad in a hearing being conducted on the railroad's petition to abandon a 28-mile stretch of narrow-gauge track between Megler and Long Beach, Wash.

W. W. Robbins, counsel for the railroad, said evidence will be presented tomorrow to show that the road steadily has been losing freight and passenger business to bus competition and that operation deficit for the last four years aggregates \$307,000 with future indications pointing to additional

Railroad witnesses will be followed tomorrow by residents of the Ilwaco peninsula who are protesting its abandonment.

IN SALEM TURSDAY Mark A. Paulson, candidate for the republican nomination for the house, was in Salem on business and building political fences Tuesday. Paulson served in the

TOURNAMENT STARTS

Atlanta Pro Leads Field by Thirteen Strokes at Augusta Meet

By DILLON GRAHAM

Associated Press Sports Writer AUGUSTA, Ga., April 1-(AP) With a gallery of more than 3,000 stampeding in his path. champion from Atlanta, today simply can't describe." showed two brilliant rounds of par shattering golf and won the southeastern open tournament here with an aggregate of 284 The nation's leading amateur,

England with the Walker cup team, led the field for more than three score of players by 13 In second place came Horton Smith, Cragston, N. Y., pro. with Woum Smith's score enabled him

who leaves late this month for

to collect the \$1,000 prize money offered to the professional who could match par features most consistently.

The young Cragston money maker bested the Atlanta golfing barrister by one stroke in their battle at Savannah in February. But in the resumption of their duel here Monday and today. Jones gave his younger rival a lesson in the finer points of the game. Bobby was four strokes ahead of Smith at the end of the 36 holes and stretched his lead to 13 today as he turned in brilliant rounds of 69 and 71.

Jones combined scores of 72-72-69-71 to produce his low total. The first two rounds were played. over the hill course at the counfinal 36 holes were shot on the Forest-Ricker course.

A stroke behind Smith in third place came Ed Dudley. Wilming-Whiffy Cox. Brooklyn, pros. had cards of 299. Johnny Farrell, former national open champion from Mamaroneck, N. Y., and Tom Kerrigan of Siwanoy, N. Y., were in the forefront with 300's.

ing records were broken Tuesday ington, is matchmaker for the night when the Barr Plumbers set American Legion boxing cards in a team game mark of 963 and Seattle. surpassed the former team series with a total of 2630, only to see the latter honor slip from their former owners of the Oakland grasp when their opponents, the baseball club, are preparing to op-Capital City Bedding company en a resort in the northern Caliquintet, raised it to 2659. The fornia timber country. They will Plumbers won two games out of cater to hunting and fishing par-

Valley Motor won two games from General Petroleum, and Mc-Kay Chevrolet won three by default from the Studebakers, Kayser rolled high game, 242, and high series, 597.

In the City league Monday night a double header was rolled, games postponed last week when the state tournament was under way being contested. Reo Flying Clouds won two from the 1890 season, is ranching near Se-Man's Shop and lost three to Senalso won three from the Elks. Mc-Kay Chevrolet won two from the Man's Shop and lost two to Singer Sewing Machine. The sewing machine salesmen won three from the Elks. Commercial league

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...817 930 861 2618 Drama Classes At High School In New Activity

Members of the drama classes at | he high school are blossoming in- the editor, who fell. Witnesses "independent producers" and said the mayor fired a third shot have announced two plays to be after the editor had fallen.

given at the high school auditorium Thursday evening, April 3. his automobile and dreve to his The classes, which have assumed son's undertaking establishment, the name of "Hilytes," are doing where he ended his life by firing all direction, staging and make- a bullet through his head. up, under supervision of the teacher, Miss Cecil McKercher. The hospital where scant hope was students are also pushing ticket held for his recovery. One of the

The plays are "Thursday Eve- en. ning" by Chistopher Moriey and "The Trysting Place," by Booth Tarkington. Cast for "Thursday Evening" includes Wilda Fleener, Lawrence Brown, Gertrude Winslow, and Edith Glaisyer. Enacting the Tarkington play will be May against FOR QUICK,
HADDLESS COMPOST

Children Cry for It

Composition of the process of the charge of the ch

"High Climber" who looks 'em over in the Eugene Guard's new But we're not sure we qualify as a public benefactor.

sports column—

"It seems to be the style this spring to write your sports with rhyme and ring, in fights or golf or basketball you've simply got to rhyme it all. Our famous Grantland Rice each day spouts poetry on every fray and even Curtis. Robert Tyre Jones, national open Salem's scribe, wrote verse you

> And he goes on to the extent of half a column in equally well rhymed and metred style; pertinent stuff, too, and we're sorry if our four short, feeble verses got him started on such an exacting task. We're not going to answer back in kind for fear all the columnists in the state follow suit and all wind up at the end of Center street, -0-

Speaking of sports columns reminds us there's a new one recently in the Pendleton East Oregonian. A year ago not a newspaper in Oregon excepting those in Portland, had a home written

Scouting Western Snorts

By RUSSELL J. NEWLAND Associated Press Sports Writer SAN FRANCISCO - Frank 'Lefty" O'Doul, the most important swatsmith in the National try club yesterday while today's league last season, is just a "grown up" boy but he knows his contracts. The big outfielder led the circuit at a .398 clip so he is asking the Philadelphia Philton, Del., pro, with 298, while lies for a substantial salary Joe Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y., and boost. It is understood "Lefty" wants \$20,000 for the season compared to the \$10,000 he is reported to have been offered

"Lefty" lives in San Francisco and spends much of the winter playing ball with the school kids at one of the playgrounds. It is worth an admission price to see him report for an afternoon. The boys maul him around and refuse to let him in their game unless

Two Commercial league bowl- weight title contender from Wash-

J. Cal Ewing and Del Howard.

What the old timers are doing Johnny Herget (Young Mitchell), retired, undefeated middleweight champion of the world, has a clerical position in the San Francisco city hall.

Amos Rusit, the old pitching star of the New York Giants, who struck out 345 batters in the

Jim Griffin, colorful referee of San Francisco's 20 to 45 round boxing days, is in business here and incidentally, still refereeing. Al Kaufman, one of the "white hopes" dug up to take the heavy-

weight title away from Jack Johnson, is operating a gymnasium in Hollywood. Dean Cromwell, track coach at the University of Southern California, and "Dink" Templeton of Stanford, each claim that the other's team will win in their dual meet this spring. Each has mater-

ial for a powerful squad. Cromwell seemingly has a slight advantage in potential points from track events at this early obser-

or and an editor resulted today in the shooting of F. R. Birdsall, editor of the Yazoo Sentinel, and the suicide of Mayor J. O. Strick-Dr. R. E. Hawkins narrowly

escaped the blazing gun of the mayor with a bullet through his coat. Witnesses said Dr. Hawkins and Mayor Stricklin were standing on Main street talking when Editor Birdsall turned the corner. As the editor approached, the mayor said, "Well, I might as well have it out with you fellows now." With that he pulled his revolver and pointed it at the dentist, but Hawkins darted up a stairway and caught the bullet in his coat The mayor then fired twice at

The editor was taken to the

bullets passed through his abdom-

In the last mayoralty election

and look at them all flocking in. Woodburn High Defeats Mo-

Did'ja bite on any of that garlic filled candy they were passing around Tuesday? Or take a look at the California Red Bats over by the fire station?

bringing home, for once, the groceries she asked us to get.

Maybe Des Anderson's luck will change if we pick him to lose. Here goes.

Our idea of something to write about is the Salem high track also given a chance to perform. squad working out on Willamette's field because it has no cinder track of its own, and the Sacause there are no public school L. Schooler, If. courts of municipally owned opment of Olinger field, and the was umpire. park board wake up to the fact times in providing facilities for ers held the visitors to 9.

Heaven knows our parks are meager enough in the first place, but what's worse, most of them were laid out for the sole purpose of providing places to sit down. Personally, we never sit down in a park unless offered something to eat. Maybe places to sit down are a crying need in Salem.

All over town the kids are risking their necks and ruining motorists' nerves by playing ball in the streets. There are a few other places, but they are far apart. And there isn't a tennis court in Salem open to public use except through the generosity of private owners. The last time we heard the figures, Portland had about 80. Salem should be able to afford two or

Yesterday We Saw

heard her first. She sat right be- and is supervising the contest in hind us and when those two fel- the rural schools of the county. lows were betting on odd and even he furnishes the baseball. He license numbers, and the number agent leader from Oregon State has hit too many of theirs out of that turned up was 80-627, she college, is expected as one of the turned to her boy friend and ask- out-of-town speakers at the meeted "Is that an even number?" ing.

Ialla Baseball Nine by 15 to 8 Score

WOODBURN, April 1 .- (Special) - Woodburn high opened its baseball season here today by defeating Molalla 15 to 8 after the Clackamas county team had garn-We April fooled our wife by ered 6 runs in the first inning. Molalla held its lead until the fifth when Chapelle and Gribble knocked out two homers to give their team the lead. Owings and Hastie, pitchers from last year's squad were used, in an effort to overcome Molalla's lead, while R. Reed, a newcomer this year, was

The lineups: Woodburn, Gribble, c; Owings, p; Hastie, p; R. Reed, p; Radcliffe, 1b; Gearin, lem high tennis squad practicing 2b; Nehl, 3b; Chapelle, ss; on somebody's private court be- Lemcke, rf; A. Schooler, cf, and

Molalla, Leffler, p; Courter, c; owned courts in the city. Here's Miller, 1b; Everhart, 2b; Holman hoping the school board will go | 3b; Hibbard, ss; Ridings, If; Watahead pretty soon with the devel- son, cf; and Yandle, lf. Hauser

The Molalla pitchers allowed that Salem is away behind the 14 hits, while the Woodburn twir-

A meeting of representatives of every grange in Marion county is set for tonight at the chamber of commerce rooms here according to . S. Lambert, master of the Maion county Pomona grange.

The purpose of the gathering, says Lambert, is to discuss ways and means of increasing the consumption of dairy products here and the nation over.

In some counties in Oregon an essay contest on the health value of dairy products has been held, says Lambert, and one has been suggested for Marion county. In Columbia county, the Po-The dumbest movie fan. We mona grange has put up the prizes

W. L. Teutsch, assistant count

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