

Fast Masters of Mat Game to Clash at Armory Tonight

ROBIN REED TO MEET H. JONES

Two Pairs of Amateurs on Card; Bleacher Seats Order Cancelled

Nearly everything worth knowing in the grapplers' repertoire will be trotted out for the edification of Salem fans when Henry Jones and Robin Reed tangle on the armory mat tonight, according to advance predictions.

Between them, these two veterans of the upholstered arena are credited not only with knowing all the tricks of their highly specialized trade, but with having them right on tap for use whenever the opening appears, but both are also past masters of the art of avoiding punishing holds, so viewed as a whole, the encounter presents unlimited possibilities.

On top of all that, it is whispered that Jones and Reed have no particular use for each other, due to some past unpleasantness; and which adds the prospect that in their first no-time-limit bout, both will be out after victory at any cost.

Jones proved that he is in condition by defeating Ray Lyness at Albany Monday night. He is slated for a shot at the Etocher's junior "middleweight" crown in Eugene Friday night.

Derby Hat To Be Prize For Winner.

An extraneous inducement, there in the city has which has been on display at the Man's Shop and which will be awarded to the winner of the match, with Martin Ferrey conducting the elaborate presentation ceremony if the fans will let him.

Two interesting amateur bouts have been added to the program to provide 40 minutes or less of warm-up entertainment. The latest to be announced is a match between Rupert Philpott and E. Otjen, heavyweights. The others come at the opposite end of the weight schedule, Don Hendrie and Clarence Greig being the participants. They are northwest champions in the 125 and 115 pound divisions respectively. These will be two round bouts, rounds being ten minutes duration.

Contrary to an announcement made in good faith previously, there will be no bleacher seats; this plan having been ruled out because of fear that their installation would damage the armory floor as has been the case when it was tried in the past. Instead, there will be two extra rows of ringside seats and 100 additional seats in the balcony.



ROBIN REED

nut, Wisc., claimant to the middleweight wrestling championship, threw Sailor Jack Woods, Topeka, in straight falls here tonight in 24 minutes and 2 seconds.

Ermak Harkovsky, styled a Russian cutt, tossed Jack Knoche, Butte, Mont., in straight falls, each in less than two minutes.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 24—(AP)—Ed "Strangler" Lewis, three times former holder of the heavyweight wrestling championship, defeated Dr. Karl Sarpollis of Cleveland in two straight falls here tonight.

"Jumping" Joe Savoldi, former Notre Dame football star, threw Gale Britton of Los Angeles in ten minutes. Savoldi won with a body slam.

SPOKANE, March 24—(AP)—Charlie Hansen, Seattle heavyweight wrestler, won a four round fight from Ted Thye, Portland, after which each had taken a fall in their main event bout tonight. The crowd booed Al Warsnaski's decision.

S. H. S. STARTS DIAMOND WORK

About Half of Last Year's Regulars Returning; Need Mound Talent

Baseball season was heralded at Salem high school Tuesday when Coach Hollis Huntington called a meeting of prospective candidates for the diamond team, at which it was announced that preliminary practice would start this afternoon. Some of the boys not on the basketball squad have been limbering up whenever weather conditions permitted, for several weeks past.

Coach Huntington did not have change of the baseball squad last year and therefore is not able to say what Salem high's prospects this season may be. He coached outstanding teams for several seasons when he had charge of this sport previously.

Regulars from last year's team who are expected to be available this season include McCaffery, catcher; Kitchen, second base; Foreman, shortstop and M. Van Cleave, center field, as well as Bowden who did some of the pitching and played more or less regularly in the outfield when not engaged on the mound.

Huntington will have to build up a pitching staff, with Perrine from Parrish junior high as one promising prospect. Perrine did some good work both in junior high and in American Legion junior ball last season. Foreman and Kitchen have done some twirling and may be given opportunity to show what they can do though they may be needed in their old positions.

Baker will be missed from the first base job and Garbarino from third. What new material is available for infield work, Coach Huntington does not yet know.

Thrilling Race Forecast In National League; Five Clubs to Battle Cardinals

By GAYLE TALBOT, Jr.

NEW YORK, March 24.—(AP)—For thrills and suspense, the approaching national league race promises to equal, if not eclipse, anything produced in a long time. It has all the appearances of a "natural."

The St. Louis Cardinals, 1930 sovereigns of the senior circuit, will open the defense of their crown three weeks hence against perhaps the most bloodthirsty crew this side of captivity. If the Redbirds escape with all their pinfeathers, as Manager Ga' Street believes they shall, it will be something akin to a baseball miracle.

Four clubs—possibly five—are prepared to give the cards a genuine battle. At least two of them, the Chicago Cubs and Brooklyn Robins, are certain to be powerful contenders. With a few breaks, the New York Giants and Pittsburgh Pirates could stay in the thick of the fight, and Bill McKechnie's Boston Braves promise to be troublesome.

Only two left out of hopeful list.

By popular consensus, only two of the eight units in President Heydler's league are definitely out of the battle royal. The Cincinnati Reds and the failing Phillies, who occupied seventh and eighth place respectively last September, look good for another hitch around the bottom.

Sergeant Street is standing pat with his 1930 Cardinal line-up. All he has added to an already brilliant club is a couple of sure-fire rookie pitchers, Dean and Derringer. The only cloud on Street's horizon right now is the failure of Chick Hafey, outfield standby, to get his name on a contract.

Chicago, strong enough to crowd the champions right down to the wire last fall, enters the 1931 chase definitely more powerful. Manager Rogers Hornsby, his injured heel sound again, is ready to take over second base for the Indians and add his big bat to the cub chorus.

Dazy Vance still Shuns Fountain Pen.

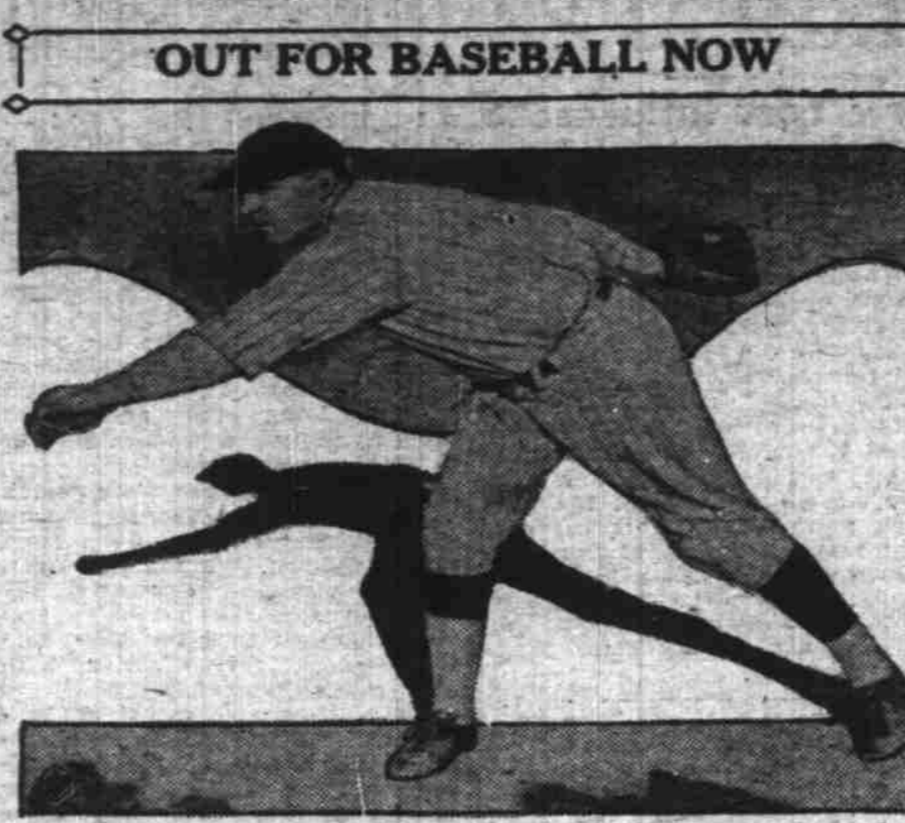
Brooklyn's prospects appear to revolve about big Dazy Vance, the second baseman who developed a deadly fear of fountain pens. If, and when, the Dazzler signs, the Robins will be conceded a great shot at the flag. The flatbush team has taken over some hitting power in acquiring O'Doul, a former Verasco Thompson from the Philadelphia Athletics.

The shift that placed Vergez, slugging coast rookie, on third and sent Freddie Lindstrom to the outfield, appears to have bolstered John McGraw's Giants. If he gets better pitching from a few fellows like Donohue, Genewich and Heving, and John Berly, the Rochester terror, come through, McGraw figures to stay in the thick of it.

Jewel Eak at Pittsburgh faces much the same proposition, he has some great ball players but his pitching is open to improvement.

Stribling Will Mix With Clark

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., March 24—(AP)—W. L. "Young" Stribling, ranking contender for the world's heavyweight boxing championship, will participate in a ten-round exhibition bout Sunday with Champ Clark, San Antonio heavyweight, at Matamoros, across the Mexican border.



Folly Humber, 1930 captain of the Army football team, pictured at West Point when he turned out for Spring baseball practice. A native of Eaton, Ga., Humber has ambition of becoming a pitcher.

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CURT COMMENTS

Now is the time to talk about whatever improvements may be made in the state tournament.

The great bone of contention seems to be that teams in the championship series ought to play an equal number of games—and on that score we can make no objections. The only question seems to be—how?

The move to eliminate byes centers in Portland, which had two teams in the semi-finals where both were defeated by teams which drew byes in the first round. We doubt if it would have made any difference in the outcome—but we don't like to leave anybody a legitimate squawk.

In the last seven tournaments, the championship has been won five times by teams which played comparatively easy schedules. But up to last year when the number of teams was increased to 12, there were six "byes" if you want to call them that, instead of four as there are now.

Back in those years the Eugene champions of 1927 played four games to win the title and they played two on Friday; but those days were easy because Salem's great team in 1925 was on the heavy side of the bracket and came through to the championship. So far as we recall that was the only year when there were "byes" that Salem didn't get one. People who don't know how the draw is made and don't realize how impossible it is for any body working to that fact in disparaging fashion. And that's one reason we'd be glad to see byes done away with.

But how? Sixteen teams would mean eight games on Wednesday and that would mean practically continuous basketball, and at that, on the day when there is normally least interest. Will the tournament support 16 teams? Perhaps; they will draw more out-

side support. One solution would be to stop paying the expenses of teams after they are eliminated in the consolation round. We know the athletic authorities at Willamette university would be sorry to do that.

Someone raises the question as to where 16 teams could be found. That's an easy one. Districts three and four, central and southern Oregon, are now a bit unwieldy. A new district could be cut out in the Columbia river counties east of Multnomah, and another in southern Oregon taking part of district 4 and part of district 5, the southern coast region. The Dallas and Hood River would be the larger towns in the one district, Roseburg and Grants Pass in the other. There's no lack of high school basketball teams in Oregon.

Someone has suggested keeping it to 12 teams, playing six games Wednesday and slipping the two teams defeated by the closest scores back in the championship round so there would be four games Thursday. We can't see any objection to that except a feeble one that it would be making exception to the single elimination theory. And theories go only so far.

No question that a bye has some advantage in the semi-finals, where teams that have played one game meet teams that have played two. If they're normally of equal strength, the fresher team will win. But Astoria, entitled to be just as tired as the Portland team, beat both of them decisively Saturday. We'll bet if Astoria had reached the finals instead of Pendleton, it would have given Salem an awful battle.

This is getting a bit long but we might as well complete the record. Pendleton, a "bye" team, won the title this year, so did Astoria last year, so did Medford in 1929, Washington in 1928 and Salem in 1924. Since 1929 there are byes on both sides of the bracket and both years, the bye teams have figured in the finals.

DEMPSEY TAKES IT ON CHIN IN COURT

CHICAGO, March 24—

Jack Dempsey took a stiff legal punch on the chin today in his \$500,000 battle with the Chicago Coliseum club.

Circuit Court Judge H. Sterling Pomeroy ruled that evidence of an injunction granted in Indiana, enjoining Dempsey from risking his heavyweight championship in 1924 in a fight with anyone but Harry Wills, negro challenger, might be introduced into the testimony of the present suit in which the Coliseum company asks \$500,000 damages for breach of contract.

Attorneys engaged in a long argument in the absence of the jury over introduction of the injunction but Judge Sterling decided in favor of the plaintiff with the provision that he would instruct the jury to disregard the injunction if Dempsey's attorney can prove the court ruling in Indiana later was reversed by the appellate court as claimed by the defendant.

Dempsey claims he was ready to go through with the contract, risking his title against Wills in 1926 but that the Coliseum company itself failed to keep its agreement by refusing to deliver guarantee money within the stipulated time.

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ROCKNE IS SALES PROMOTION CHIEF

NEW YORK, March 24—

Knute Rockne became news in Wall street today.

Appointment of the Notre Dame football coach as manager of the sales promotion department of Studebaker corporation was announced as the outgrowth of a part time connection Rockne has had for some time with the automobile firm.

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Kallio's Name On Dotted Line Turner States

SAN JOSE, Cal., March 24—

(AP)—The Rudy Kallio case is a closed incident, insofar as the Portland Baseball club is concerned, when the veteran pitcher, according to President Tom Turner signed a contract here today.

Kallio agreed to terms a week ago, but signing of a contract with the Beavers was held up temporarily when Bill Kiepper, president of the Seattle club, proposed a contract with Turner. Kallio was recently made a free agent from the Seattle club on a ruling by Judge Landis.

Belanger and Rosales Bout Called Draw

PORTLAND, Ore., March 24—

(AP)—Rosy Rosales, Cleveland Indian, and Charley Belanger, Winnipeg, Canada, fought 10 rounds to a draw here tonight. They are light heavyweights.

Rosales, making his first appearance in the northwest, had enough of a margin in the opinion of many ringiders to entitle him to the decision but Referee Colbie Stoops called the fight even. Rosales scored heavily with short punches to the midsection, while Belanger's best was a looping left that sent the Indian off balance.

Glinching throughout the fight slowed down the bout.

Rosales weighed 175, Belanger 178.

Frankie Warneke, 174, Portland, and Charley Risko, 181, Tacoma, fought six rounds to a draw. Risko had the advantage in punching but Warneke's aggressiveness earned him a draw.

Al Truman, 150, St. Helens, knocked out Phil Miller, 150, Portland, in the first round of a four-round fight. Jimmy Lee, 135, Portland-Chinese, knocked out Bobby Lamar, 135, Portland, in the first of their four-round fight.

NEW BASEBALL

CHICAGO, March 24—

Willie Oster, Boston, Pete Susky, Scranton, Pa., and Chuck Heffner, Denver, emerged as leading challengers for the middleweight title tonight by victories in three elimination matches sanctioned by the national boxing association.

Oster knocked out Talt Littman, Milwaukee in the second round, Susky outslugged Haakon Hansen, Norwegian brawler, in 10 rounds, and Heffner sprang an upset by outpunching Sullivan, St. Paul, in ten rounds.

GRADUATION TO HIT SALEM HIGH QUINT

The Salem high school basketball team which failed by two points of winning the state championship in last week's tournament after going through its regular season undefeated, has wound up its activities save for certain honors which will be bestowed upon it, first of which will be a dinner tonight given by Mrs. W. Connell Dyer.

This year's outstanding team will be hit hard by the ravages of graduation, and next year's quintet will have to be built up from the foundation. Sanford is the only one of the regulars certain to return, though Sachler may be back. He had been taking a heavy course and may or may not get through next February.

Kitchen and Foreman are on the list slated for graduation this term and Graber in the ordinary course of events will finish at mid-year. West and Kelly of this season's reserves will be back.

Lynch Winner in Blind Handicap

Frank Lynch was the winner of the blind handicap tournament on the Salem Golf course Sunday, with both boys undefeated, and net scores of 73 and 59. Scores on two holes selected by chance were deducted from each contestant's total.

Other scores included: Frank Spears 77-69, Don Hendrie 77-60, Charles Urrah 79-61, Herbert Stiff 85-82, Ted Chambers 77-63.

Stanford Squad On Jaunt North

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal.—(AP)—March 24—Twenty-five members of the Stanford track and field squad will leave here tomorrow for Seattle where they will meet University of Washington Saturday night in the first intercollegiate contest of the season for the Stanford team.

The meet will be held indoors in the huge Washington field house.

RING GOSSIP

PORTLAND, Ore., March 24—(AP)—The Max Baer-Leo Lomaski fight, scheduled for Portland March 30, has been postponed until April 7. George Moore, matchmaker, announced tonight.

Lomaski was said to be suffering from a light attack of influenza and had asked for time to regain his strength.

BALTIMORE, March 24—(AP)—Dick Daviscourt, heavyweight wrestler from Lo 8 Angus, tonight threw Jim Chinkstock, the Oklahoma Indian, after 23 minutes wrestling. Daviscourt weighed 235 and the Indian 238.

WICHITA, Kans., March 24—(AP)—Charlie Fischer, Butte-

Catchers as Catch Can

By HARDIN BURNLEY



LONG with customary interest in the efforts of the Umpires' Protective Association to perfect a rubber pop bottle, considerable attention has been given to the activities of Mickey Cochrane and Leo "Gabby" Hartnett, two of baseball's most efficient catchers.

They are reported rarely to go. And, why shouldn't they? They are reported rarely to go. And, why shouldn't they? They are reported rarely to go. And, why shouldn't they?

Brother Hartnett added the dollar sign to his rousing comeback by signing a two-year contract with the Cubs—and he has been going strong ever since.

As for Cochrane, Connie Mack soothed that gentleman by signing him on with the Athletics under a three-year contract, which is contrary with Mack's ideas about contracts. He prefers the one-season dotted line, but made a concession in Cochrane's favor.

Hartnett's arm went as limp as a poached egg during the 1929 training season, and he was forced out Hartnett, like good men, nowadays.

are hard to find. The kids on the sand lot seem to have misplaced the old yea to don the breast protector and canary cage. More often you hear them say, I wanta pitch.

And with this actual shortage of youthful material, which, as most other shortages in baseball personnel, may be traced directly to the fact that most vacant lots are actually vacant and are not being marked off in diamond shape, no wonder astute managers are putting more and more value on catchers of the calibre of Gabby Hartnett and Mickey Cochrane.

While he has done nothing startling, Mickey Cochrane has been in good shape during the training and preliminary games down South—even his ears are said to have taken on a more fascinating rakihiess.

Catchers like Cochrane and Hartnett, like good men, nowadays.

"GABBY" HARTNETT—THE CUBS' STAR BACKSTOP WHO WILL DRAW DOWN \$20,000 THIS SEASON

MICKEY COCHRANE (Left) THE ATHLETIC'S CATCHING MARVEL WILL GET A SALARY OF \$25,000!

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