Myers and Wiles to Clash in Guest Night Mat Program

BRING FRIENDS

Novel Method of Spreading Grappling Interest is To be Tried out

tonight's

grappling

card at the

With Bob Myers and Chet Wiles all ready to tangle-Wiles armory. Meet with the avowed intention of proving to the doubting Salem fans that he really is a wrestler, Butte, Mont., already good opinion he enjoys middleweight, Myers seeking to enhance the here—the boxing and wrestling who will meet commission Monday night decided to reveal what the line "guest night" on its posters this week

Here's' the inside dope. The regular customers are invited to hour prelim bring along a guest each-not other regular customers, but somebody who hasn't been attending wrestling shows. No charge will be made for the guest. However, if the observant ticket seller recognizes the wouldbe "guest" as a "regular" the offer won't be good. The purpose is to encourage new patron-As for that doubtful attitude

which may be still embedded in the minds of the fans who saw Wiles in his previous appearance here, it may be due for a rude shock. Wiles asserts that he was in no condition at all on that occasion and that he's in wonderful condition now. Puts Walt Miller

In Tacoma Hospital for that last claim. Walter Miller is good enough as a wrestler to have held Myers practically even throughout a recent Portland bout, losing the deciding fall after coming within an ace, whatever that is, of winning it. Yet Walter Miller at latest reports was still a patient in a Tacoma hospital sent there by Officer Wiles who just about pulled Miller's arm off in the Tacoma arena. That was three weeks ago.

Myers made short work of his last match here, taking two today's double header with Chistraight falls from Oscar Butler cago, 10 to 3 and 4 to 3, although of Portland, and the fans have they were outhit almost two to no doubt that tonight's two-hour one in the nightcap. main event will be a real battle chicago 3 9 1 provided Wiles lives up to his New York 10 14 0 promises. As for Wiles, he has sufficient confidence in his ability to have asked for a winner Chicago 3 13 take all agreement on this New York 4 7

The boxing and wrestling commission has had "new faces" as its motto for the last several shows, and tonight's will carry out the same motif (real class to this new sport jargon, what?) for the one-hour preliminary will feature Pat Callaghan of Butte. Montana, and Jack Mitchell of Longview, a pair of trapping middleweights who have not been here before. Nothing but their pictures is available to judge them by, but they don't appear to be weaklings.

OREGON CITY WINS OVER ILLAHEE MEN

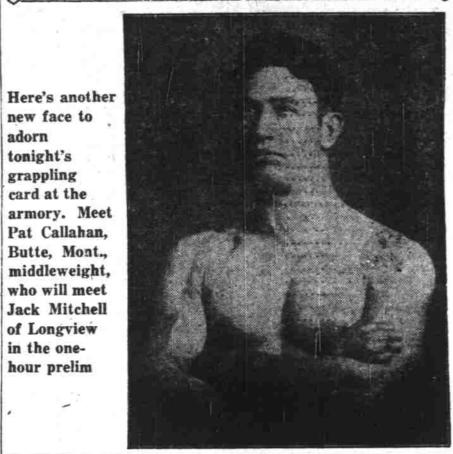
The Oregon City Country club golf team defeated the Illahee Country club's team here Sunday. 30 % points to 23 %. Harold Olinger of Illahee and Latourette of Oregon City who were opponents, tied for medal honors with 73s. Olinger went two under par on the outward nine.

Oregon City

Illahee

Ivan Kafoury 1/2 McGaughey 2 1/2 H. Olinger 11/2 Lattourette 11/2 Wm. Stacey 11/2 Christensen 11/2 Jack Nash 0 Barry 3 M. Flannery 21/2 Bausfield 1/2 Dr. Olinger 3 Henderson 0 E. Skelley 3 Bailey 0 B Thomason 2 1/2 Rubens 1/2 Robin Day 0 Kitzmiller 3 D. Scarbrough 6 Lours 3 Brazier Small 0 Meadowbrook 3 Walt Robinson 3 Briggs 0 F. McMarland 3 Simmons 0 F. Bernardi 1/2 Jarrett 2 1/2 W. Chandler 0 Baxter 3 Sephus Starr 1 Swan 2 W. Neymyer 1 Mass 2 F. Williams 1/2 Fuller 2 1/2

WILL GRAPPLE HERE TONIGHT



THIRTEEN INNINGS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (AP)-Washington nosed out St. Louis, 7 to 6, today in a 13 inning struggle after tying the score in the last half of the ninth. St. Louis 6 16 Washington 7 17 1

Stewart and Ferrell; Marberry,

Yankees Win Pair

Crowder and Spencer, Berg.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29-(AP)-The Yankees won both games of

Jones, Gallivan and Grube; Go-

Chamberlain, Faber and Berry; Ruffing and Dickey.

Five Hits Enough BOSTON, Aug. 29 - (AP) Cleveland made only five hits today but wildness of two Boston pitchers helped the Indians to victory over Boston, 6 to 3. Cleveland 6 Hildebrand and Myatt; Rhodes,

A's, Tigers Divide PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 29 -(AP) - Detroit rallied to score three runs in the ninth to defeat the Athletics, 10 to 7, in today's second game after the A's had captured the first 8 to 3.

McNaughton and Tate.

Earnshaw and Cochrane. Philadelphia 7 14 Whitehill and Hayworth; Walberg, Rommel and Madjeski,

Russell Limits All - Star Team To Lone Bingle them all over.

The Salem Eagles defeated the Salem All-Stars 11 to 1 in a baseball game on Olinger field Sunday. Russell, pitching for the Eagles, allowed but one hit and struck out 15 men. However, after the first few innings in which the Eagles piled up most of their runs, the All Stars made it a real ball game. Eagles11

All Stars 1 1 Russell and George; Allsman, James and Kerber. Umpire, Nut-

Back in 1927 the New York Yankees set a record of 128 straight games without being shut out. Yesterday the Yanks played their 128th game of the current season and had not yet been shut out, so today if they score, they will set a new record. And chances are they will boost it materially before somebody comes along and stops

Of course there's not so much remarkable about that record, when you consider that the Yanks have lost only 38 games so far this season, so they haven't had much chance to be shut out. -0-

Don Johnson, who played second base for Oregon State last spring, is now playing third base regularly for the Seattle Suds although his father, the celebrated Ernie, is no longer the manager of that club. Or perhaps he's playing there because the "old man" is out and young Donald gets consideration solely on his merits.

When young Johnson came here with the Beavers he didn't happen to look so hot, making a couple of boners in the field, getting caught off first base and failing entirely to connect with Andy Peterson's stuff. In fact in two games last spring, Johnson didn't get a hit off Andy. Nevertheless he's quite a ball player.

-0--We observe in the official tabulation of the State league's fina 1 batting averages, that Johnny Beck leads the circuit with .750. But he went to bat only four times. The real leader is Roberts of Schapp's at .541.

Incidentally an inspection of he list reveals that Schapp's had six players hitting over .250 in the regular lineup, and West Side had seven, revealing why they finished at the top. That is, it reveals it until you count again and find that Bend had eight. But that's easy. Bend had no decent pitching until near the end of the season and then began knocking

-0-Salem and Eugene had only four regulars up there, revealing why in spite of quite good pitching, they dropped from the top near the end of the season. Albany had only three, showing why it never got anywhere even with good pitching.

Salem members of Odd Fellows, subordinate lodge and encampment in joint session, welcomed officers and members of the grand lodge here for a visit Friday night. Following the official part of the meeting, the lodgemen were served a banquet prepared by a committee assisted by A. W. Peebles, "Bob" Henderson acted as toastmaster.

Grand lodge members present vere A. H. Knight, grand treasurer; E. H. Pratt, P. Gr. representative; R. H. Henderson, P. G. R.; Dr. H. Lewis, D. D. G. P.; P. Schneider, D. D. G. P.; A. J. Steele; O. O. T. G., and other staff of-

Outside lodges represented included Albany, Corvallis, Dallas, Silverton, Woodburn, Falls City, Independence, Gervais, Needy, Stayton and McMinnville. The last-named chapter had the best representation, 36 members.

ERICKSONS RETURN Dean Frank M. Erickson of Willamette university returned to work yesterday after a vacation notor trip with Mrs. Erickson to Victoria, B. C. They drove north via Astoria and Aberdeen, Wash., to Olympia. From there they vent to Hood's canal and Port Angeles, where they took the ferry to Vancouver island. Return ing, they ferried to Bellingham, Wash. While along the coast, the Ericksons saw a hald eagle, flying across the highway from the

11 Lettermen Lost, Middle Of Line Especially to **Need Bolstering**

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, Aug. 29 - When the Oregon State varsity football squad reports here for practice September 10 it will be minus 11 lettermen lost by graduation. Men missing in the line are Harry Kent, Cap Hylton and Bill Byington, tackles; Gil Gerberson, Jack Cox and Barney Carlson. guards; and Buck Hammer, center. Backs who were graduated are Bill Head and Reg Rust, half backs; and Snowy Gustafson.

As first string linemen are missing from tackle to tackle, the success of this year's team depends on the showing of a new line. The Orange forward wall must be patched hurriedly as only five days of practice are scheduled before the squad leaves for Spokane where it will meet Gonzaga university September 17. An additional problem rises be-

hind the line however where numerous promising backfield prospects must be placed in the right positions. The squad lacks an outstanding field general at present and until one is developed many shifts may be made. No little amount of competition is in store for left halfback candidates. John Biancone has been switched from quarterback to this ball carrying position and Red Franklin, one of the fastest men ever to wear an Orange suit, is a prospect on this side of the backfield. Tommy Ward may also be moved from quarterback to left half because of his ball carrying ability.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 29 .-AP)-The big push for the professional golf championship of America opens over the Keller Fee course tomorrow with every noted pro of the nation except Gene Sarazen and Leo Diegel en-

Sarazen and Diegel announced they would not accept a berth among the 104 qualifiers because of their failure to land among the low 14 in the metropolitan trials. After taking their final practice swings today with the mercury around 90 degrees and a heavy west wind ripping over the course. the consensus was it would take between 149 and 152 shots to land in the qualifying bracket of 32 after tomorrow's 36 hole qualifying test. Among the favorites was Harry Cooper of Chicago, who won the \$10,000 St. Paul open over the same course in 1930 and fin-

HAYWORTH CLOSES **ERRORLESS STREAK**

ished a good second last year.

DETROIT, Aug. 29 .- (AP) --When Catcher Ray Hayworth of answer filed by the Northwest the Detroit Tigers dropped a third Public Service company to the strike in the second game of a complaint recently filed in circuit double header in Philadelphia, to- court by Gunmurdur Thorsteinday, he ended a perfect fielding son. The corporation, admitted record which dated back to Sep- in the answer to be a holding contember 2, 1931, and which is without an equal in the major leagues. authorized by a law passed in

Excluding the game in St. Louis | 1931, to sell stock without a spein which he made his last pre- cial permit, the answer recites. vious bobble, Hayworth had ac- The defendant also alleges that cepted 439 chance in an even 100 games without a flaw.

The previous catcher's fielding sale of Central Public Service record was made by Johnny Bass- company and is therefore not lialer, also of the Tigers, in 1919, ble in the pending action. when he played errorless ball for The dropped third strike today Marks to Talk

let Jimmy Foxx reach first and

GOES HOME



departure of Count Henri de Baillet-Latour, president of the International Committee of Olympic Games, marked the final slam of the door on the tenth Olympiad. The Count is shown as he boarded the S. S. Malolo at Los Angeles for his native Belgium, via Hawaii, Australia and New Zealand.

Battling for the Walker Cup

- By HARDIN BURNLEY -



ORE and more the impres- | British amateur tourney and the se- | Smith. will carry off the trophy when the last putt is cupped in the inter- Leonard Crawley. national matches which get under way tomorrow at Brookline, Mass. While the American team is graced with the veterans Francis Ouimet and George Voigt, and several bril- is particularly keen on the young- kind of a showing in the British liant youngsters, it is the opinion of many golfing authorities that the

team is the weakest on record. England has made several DeForest, son of one of Eng-changes in the lineup since the announcement of the selections last ample of what practice can do for April. That topsy-turvy British one's golf. Within two years he are confident of the outcome. They men's championship at Muirfield recently accounted for the shake-up the British Amateur classic. Last does, youth and experience, will of personnel. All of the Walker Cup year at Westward Ho he reached come through to victory. regulars failed dismally in the the finals only to lose out to Eric Copyright. 1932. King Postures S.

Central Public

Service Denies

Denial that stock in the Central

Public Service corporation was

sold without a permit from the

state corporation commissioner's

office was made yesterday in an

cern, had a permit and also was

the Northwest Public Service com-

pany had no connection with the

Over Politics

Ere He Decides

Senator Willard Marks, presi-

dent of the senate in the 1931,

session and governor of Oregon

at several periods during Gover-

nor Meier's absence from the

state, was in Salem yesterday on

business and will go on ' Port-

land today from his home in Al-

Senator Marks said he had not

fully determined as yet whether

he would accept the proffered

appointment of himself as a dis-

trict referee in the federal bank-

ruptcy jurisdiction. Marks inti-

mated he would discuss certain

political matters while in Port-

land today. He has been discussed as a candidate for reelec-

tion as president of the senate

but is supposed to have thrown

his support to Fred E. Kiddle of

have enough vote rledges to as-

W. E. Fitts, who pleaded guil-ty July 5 before Judge L. H. Mc-

forged checks, was committed to

the state penitentiary yesterday

when the judge revoked the par-

ole granted Fitts last month. The

judge, in signing the revocation.

pointed out that Fitts had passed

more bad checks after the parolo

sure Kiddle of election.

Judge Revokes

Kiddle's backers claim they

Fitts' Parole

La Grande.

was granted.

Law Violations

sion seems to be that Great
Britain's Walker Cup team
Clude John DeForest, the new amaClude John DeForest, the new amaClude John DeForest has done much playing teur champion. DeForest displaced in America these past two Win-

Tony Torrance, captain of the through frequent play with top-British squad, is quite optimistic of notch professionals. Britain's chances. The team is teur golfers in Great Britain. He ordinary player.

DIVORCE CASE IS

A battle royal is on in circuit

court here between Mary J. Frank

Mrs. Frank filed the first suit

ancially to have worked recently

ters, polishing up his game

Eric McRuvio is another star of composed, he says, of the best ama- the British squad. He was the only one of the regulars who made any ster DeForest, who but a few amateur. He, with DeForest, is years back was considered just an considered one of the biggest threats to American Walker Cup

Captain Ouimet and his teammates face a tough task, but they

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a better claim to the property he owns. Both parties have been mar-

ried previously and have children by the former marriages. Mrs. Frank asks \$5000 lump

for attorney's fees. Judge Lewelling's courtroom was crowded throughout the day

and her husband, Albert Frank, both of Stayton, and both of whom Addition Built wish a divorce from the other. for divorce but Frank answered with a counter charge and asked

that the divorce decree be given Seventy-five feet of platform him. Personal property alleged to and a shed for a sizing tank are and a street dance from 9 to 12 being constructed on the north o'clock closed the day, with every be worth \$10,000 and real property valued at \$6000 is involved, side of the Oregon Pulp and Pa- indication that the second annual Mrs. Frank claiming that her husper company's main building farmers' day picnic had been a band's holdings are worth that here. The new tank, which is success. amount while he denies it and says partially completed, is some 15 he is sufficiently embarrassed fin-

cutting wood at one dollar a day. The plaintiff alleges that Frank was morose and sullen and called her vile names. The husband claims his wife married him for William Ellis is chairman of the his money and effected a tempor- program and members of the club ary reconcilation in order to have will take part in the discussion.

sum settlement and one-third of the real property along with \$500 | Schroeder. as the case continued.

KIWANIS MEETS TODAY

'Business Standards' will i the topic for the meeting of the Salem Kiwanis club this noon

CONGRATS FOR CONQUEROR



Caroline Babcock (left), West Coast tennis sensation, is shown as she congratulated Helen Jacobs, of California, after the latter had beaten her in the final of the national women's single championships to win the title at Forest Hills, L. I. Miss Jacobs, who overwhelmed her plucky opponent 6—2, 6—2, thus succeeds Helen Wills Moody as U. S. tennis champion, becoming Queen Helen II. The girls are holding cups presented by the president of the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association.

NOTABLE SUCCESS

Pioneer Community Club is Point Champion Again: **Big Crowd Attends**

DALLAS, Aug. 29 .- The Pioneer community club for the second time won the \$10 cash prize for the greatest number of points made during the sports program of the farmers' day picnic

The day began with a program in the city park at 10 o'clock in the morning, which had been arranged by Mrs. Susie Mueller of Buell grange. The Dallas school band played for several songs by the audience. H. G. Keyt of Perrydale, gave the inovation.

Recitations, vocal and instrumental music and other numbers were given by members of the several granges and community clubs. Roy Hewitt of Salem made an address.

Members brought basket dinners, and free coffee, sugar and cream was served by the chamber of commerce. Commencing at 1 o'clock a program of sports took place on the La Creole field. All entries were open to country residents only, with the exception of the first event, a tennis shoe race for boys under 15, in which Lewis Nichol, Dallas, took first place; Leo Bihl, Rickreall, second, and Len Peters, Dallas, third, Other results were:

Fifty yard dash for girls, Elsie Mueller, Perrydale, first; Loraine White, Perrydale, second, Viola Schneider, Rickreali, third.

Hop, skip and jump for men Leslie Stewart, McCoy, first; Billy Graves, Salt Creek, second: Don Pribbneow, Grand Ronde, third. Hundred yard dash for men Leslie Stewart, first; Kernie Buhler, Salt Creek, second; Don Pribbenow and Billy Graves tied for

Nail driving contest for women. Dorothy Elliott, Dallas, first; Hazel Loop, Amity, second; Mrs. Markwart of Salt Creek, third.

Relay sack race for men. Hugh Heritage, Falls City, and Leo Bibl. first: L. Tilgner and A. Schroeder of Salt Creek, second; Lenthal Conlee and Carl Black, Salt Creek,

Fat men's race, Frank Doernhecker, Pioneer, first; John Robison, Rickreall, second; and Van Osborn, Elkins, third.

Rooster race for women. Mrs. Roy Black, first Mrs. Clyde Robbins, second; Mrs. Frank Doernhecker, third all of Pioneer.

Wheelbarrow race, Frank Doernhecker and Richard Domaschofsky of Pioneer, first; William Mueller and L. Newman, of Perrydale, second; Leo Bihl and Hugh Heritage, third.

Two men and two women made up teams for the community relay race the winner being Kernie Bueller, Beryl Webb, Elsie Schroeder and Ruth Betts for Salt Creek; second Pioneer, W. Hughes, George Cooper, Gladys Plummer and E. Slater; Perrydale, third, C. Woods, Hugh Heritage, Mrs. Susie Mdeller and Hazel

Men's novelty race, Lenthal Conlee and Frank Dournhecker of Pioneer, first: L. Tilgner and A. Schroeder, Salt Creek, second: and John Robison and Beryl Webb, Salt Creek, third. The tug of war was won by the team from north of Rickreall, under August

The baseball game between the Grand Ronde Indians and the farmers' team was the closing event of the afternoon, the Indians going down to defeat with a score of 13 to 2. Allan Dunn placed first in the horseshoe pitching contest and George Woods of At Paper Plant | Perrydale second. Prizes to win-ners in all events were donated Perrydale second. Prizes to winby the merchants.

A band concert in the evening

Dallas Group at Garden Party in Portland Sunday

DALLAS, Aug. 29 - A number of Dallas people spent Sunday in Portland attending a garden picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Metschan on Portland Heights.

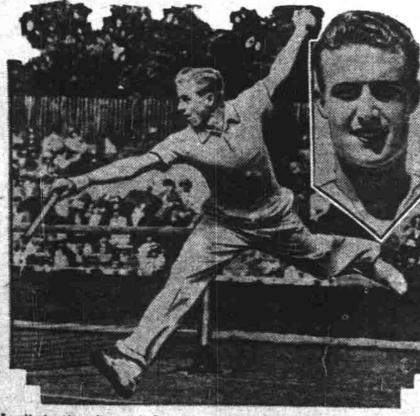
Among those making the trip were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Allgood, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Tracy; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hayter, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Soehren, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Woods, Mr and Mrs. C. B. Sundberg, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Craven, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Crider, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Loughary and Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Star-

A number of Portland people attended the affair and a picnic dinner was enjoyed in the outdoor living room of the Met-

Turpin Held on Check Charge

H. R. Turpin, wanted in Salem on the charge of obtaining goods under false pretenses, was arrested this weekend in Medford according to word received by Justice of the Peace Hayden in whose court the charge against Turpin has been filed. Turpin is reported to have been released pending trial on bail of \$1000. J. W. Archibaid, a Shaw farmer, signed the complaint against Turpin. Archibald claims that Turpin bought 129 crates of strawberries from him and paid him with a check for \$44.43 on a Klamath Falls bank, Archibald claims the check came back marked "no account.

ELIMINATES JAPS IN DOUBLES



In eliminating the crack Japanese team of Jiro Satch and Takeo Kubswara, the United States combination of Sidney Wood (in action) and Lester Stoefen (inset) have considerably brightened their chances of being in at the finish of the national tennis doubles tourney at Brookline, Mass. The Japs were regarded as being one of the most formidable combinations in the competition and the American boys' 6-3, 7-5, 6-3 victory is significant.