

Lyness, now Welterweight, Clashes with Jones Tonight

EX-CHAMP PUT ON HIS METTLE

Henry Bows to no man of His Weight; Jackson To Meet Mitchell

It's Henry Jones and Ray Lyness again in the main event at the armory tonight, but there's a new factor. Heretofore when Jones and Lyness met, Jones was the welterweight champion and Lyness was a middleweight; in other words Jones was going out of his class.

Now the welterweight crown has shifted back into Robin Reed's hands, and Lyness, avowedly on the trail of that Midwest Wrestling association belt, has done a little melting and emerged from the sweatbox a full-fledged welterweight—so he declares. They will still be wrestling at catch weights tonight, but it's supposed to be an all-welter match. Lyness has to make 145 for Reed Saturday night.

And that will put Jones on his mettle even more than the fact that he has been dumped four times by Lyness when the Vancouver man was a middleweight, for Henry isn't admitting that any welterweight is a better man than he is—even Reed, despite the fact that Reed took the belt away from him last week—and letting a third party into the charmed circle is just unthinkable.

It is reasonable also to suppose that Lyness, shrunken by some half a dozen pounds, may have lost some small fraction of his wonted strength, and that small difference may mean the difference between victory and defeat, but that is a question that remains to be settled tonight.

The first bout will be an exceptional drawing card for those fans who yearn to witness assault and battery. Bulldog Jackson and Jack Mitchell are the muscle men who will do the rough stuff, and the placards say "nothing barred." Both the bulldog and the recent Madison Square Garden favorite can give it and take it, though Jackson is considerably the meaner of the two. Mitchell is rough but does not ordinarily resort to the "dirt" unless somebody else starts it.

With the return to normal conditions with respect to the circulation of money, the invitation to fans to bring vegetables in lieu of cash has been discontinued. While the banks were closed relief organizations profited from the wrestling and boxing shows.

BAD HOMBRE



BULLDOG JACKSON

GRIDIRON PRACTICE STARTED IN SOUTH

LOS ANGELES, March 20.—(AP)—Ninety-six players reported for football classes at the University of Southern California and 86 donned grid armor at the University of California at Los Angeles today as the annual spring activities began.

Coach Howard Harding Jones lined up a team of 11 lettermen from the 1932 unbeaten Trojan squad, putting Bob Erskine and George Ledy in the tackle positions left vacant by Ernie Smith, All-American, and Captain Tay Brown.

At Westwood, Bill Spaulding also had an imposing array of griders. The Uclians settled down to hard work immediately with a practice that lasted two and a half hours. He had 17 lettermen out.

FERRELL MAY SIGN WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 20.—(AP)—Informed today that Rick Ferrell, his only holdout, had announced he would concede the so-called River de Doubt in Brazil?

HONOR PAID TO STATE CHAMPS

Assembly Today, Banquet on Thursday; few Players May Return, 1934

Everybody at Salem high school wore a broad grin Monday, and a spirit of jubilation played havoc with strict attention to classroom duties, while plans went forward for an assembly today at which suitable recognition would be given to the "glorious killers" who brought the handsome state basketball championship trophy to the Salem high trophy case by defeating Lincoln 32 to 28 in the final game of the state tournament last Saturday.

It is possible that citizens other than those who attend the rally may be apprised of the students' joy, for the assembly may wind up in an organized rally through the downtown streets.

The champion hoopsters first began to become aware of the esteem in which they are held in Salem Monday noon, when they were guests and were formally introduced, at the chamber of commerce luncheon.

The faculty is planning further festivities for the winning team, to take the form of a banquet Thursday night. Downtown fans also have been discussing some substantial reward for the boys who brought premier basketball honors to Salem.

The season being over, speculation turned to the prospects for Salem's retention of the same honors another year. The outlook is highly problematical, for the peculiar reason that nearly all of Coach Hollis Huntington's boys are "low seniors" or approximately that this semester, scheduled to graduate in midyear. Thomas is to graduate in June, DeJardin and Mosher are sure to stay. Most of the others are problematical, but will be eligible under the nine-semester rule if they do not graduate.

Salem Trapmen Win 1, Lose 2

Salem's trapshooters dropped out of the perfect class Sunday to

State League Will Start Play May 21 With Champs Of 1932, West Side, Here

Plans for the State baseball league were completely outlined at a meeting held in Eugene Sunday, at which the Salem club was represented by Frank Bashor, who was business manager last season.

The season will open May 21, with West Side, the 1932 champion club, playing here. There will be three rounds of play, lasting until August 27, with the third round on a 60-40 split instead of the home team keeping all receipts as in the first two.

Agreement was made to use young players, recently out of high school, insofar as possible. Manager Bashor reported that team representatives at the meeting were enthusiastic over the league's prospects this season.

George J. Wilhelm of Eugene was reelected president, Harold Kline of Bend vice president and Ray Brooks of Portland secretary.

The schedule follows: May 21—Schaaps at Bend, West Side at Salem, Eugene at Albany.

May 28—West Side at Bend, Schaaps at Eugene, Salem at Albany.

June 4—Bend at Salem, Schaaps at Albany, West Side at Eugene.

June 11—Eugene at Bend, Schaaps at Salem, West Side at Albany.

June 18—Albany at Bend, Schaaps at West Side, Salem at Eugene.

June 25—Schaaps at Bend, West Side at Salem, Albany at Eugene.

July 2—West Side at Bend, Schaaps at Eugene, Albany at Salem.

July 9—Salem at Bend, Schaaps at Albany, West Side at Eugene.

July 16—Bend at Eugene, Schaaps at Salem, West Side at Albany.

July 23—Bend at Albany, Schaaps at West Side, Eugene at Salem.

July 30—Albany at Eugene, Schaaps at Bend, West Side at Salem.

August 6—Albany at Salem, West Side at Bend, Schaaps at Eugene.

August 13—Schaaps at Albany, West Side at Eugene, Salem at Bend.

August 20—Schaaps at Salem, West Side at Albany, Bend at Eugene.

August 27—Schaaps at West Side, Albany at Bend, Eugene at Salem.

PLAYOFF TILTS ARE ONE-SIDED

Presbyterian and Highland Win; Second Contests Wednesday Night

Opening games in the Church league playoff Monday night at the Y. M. C. A. were one-sided. In the B league playoff American Lutheran walked on Highland Friends 42 to 5, the Quakers being held scoreless until the last three minutes of play.

In the A league game Presbyterian defeated Bungalow Christian 39 to 17.

The same teams will play Wednesday night starting at 8 o'clock and if a third game is needed by either pair, it will be next Monday night.

Summaries: Friends Lutheran Lindstrom 3.....F..... 5 Allport Cree.....F..... 6 Hillway Fremerton 2.....C..... 20 Bahrburg Sebern.....G..... 7 King Chapman.....G..... 2 Sederstrom S..... 2 Knight

Bungalow Presbyterian Parker 8.....F..... 6 J. Hale Nutter 4.....F..... 13 N. Hale Garrett.....C..... 7 Goodfellow Barquist 5.....G..... 13 Moore Walker.....G..... 2 Pense Referee, Bill Ross.

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All-Americans Beat Champions In Consolation

The All-Americans trounced the Champions to the tune of 34 to 4 in the first consolation game in the second annual basketball tournament at Parrish Monday noon.

Guthrie of the All-American scored 12 points and Oglesby of the same team, followed him with 10 points. The Champions had only four men.

Summary: All-Americans Champions Guthrie, 12.....F..... Morley Maers, 8.....F..... Sullivan Dougherty, 4.....C..... Chambers Schneider, 2.....G..... Oglesby, 10.....G..... 4 Keldatz

CURT COMMENTS

According to the Oregonian, Lincoln had three all-state men and Salem only one. Now that's a feather in Hollis Huntington's cap, being able to beat a three-star team with a one-star outfit.

The fellow who tried to "carry the ball" away from the Willamette gym Saturday night, probably didn't know he would have to run around a Bearcat end.

We've heard some people confess the reason they stayed away Saturday night, was that they couldn't bear to see the thumping they were sure Salem was going to take.

But the only part of Salem that took a thumping was Superintendent George Hug, who caught the ball with his nose, when it suddenly caromed off a player's arm.

There's one way in which the big tournament has been improved in the last couple of years; there's no extensive speech-making along with the presentation of the awards, instead of calling in some notable who felt he had to do oral justice to the occasion, Paul Jackson of the state athletic association board of control handled the job himself and handled it with a minimum of words.

Well, it's all over—championships have been infrequent enough in recent years so that Salem really appreciates one, and we know the boys will be feted in a way that will assure them their prowess is truly appreciated.

If Willamette university isn't careful, it will lose a graduate manager permanently. Lestle Sparks, who is coaching and teaching in the high school department of Menlo school in California, while on a year's leave of absence from Willamette, won a football championship in his conference last fall and now has gone right ahead and won the basketball title.

The conference is composed of private schools of high school ranking in the vicinity, including Damon, Bates, Montezuma, San Rafael Military academy and Tamalpais. Squads' basketball team won eight games.

BILL CARR CAREER ENDED BY INJURIES

PHILADELPHIA, March 20.—(AP)—Bill Carr, Olympic champion and 400 meter world record holder, admitted today his sprinting days are over.

Lying in the University hospital with both ankles and pelvis broken, the result of being thrown from an automobile, the Pine Bluff, Ark., flyer has been told of the extent of his injuries and has taken the news philosophically.

He has been cheered up by his friends and many telegrams. One that pleased him greatly was from Ben Eastman, Stanford university's great runner who was defeated by Bill in the Olympics. It read: "Very sorry to read of your accident. Hope it is not serious. Best wishes for a speedy recovery."

"The doctors told me this morning that my injuries would not prevent me from running in the future," Carr said. "They told me I could not run any this spring. That practically means that I will not run again."

Yaqui Joe Wins Over Mel Crowe In Rapid Fashion

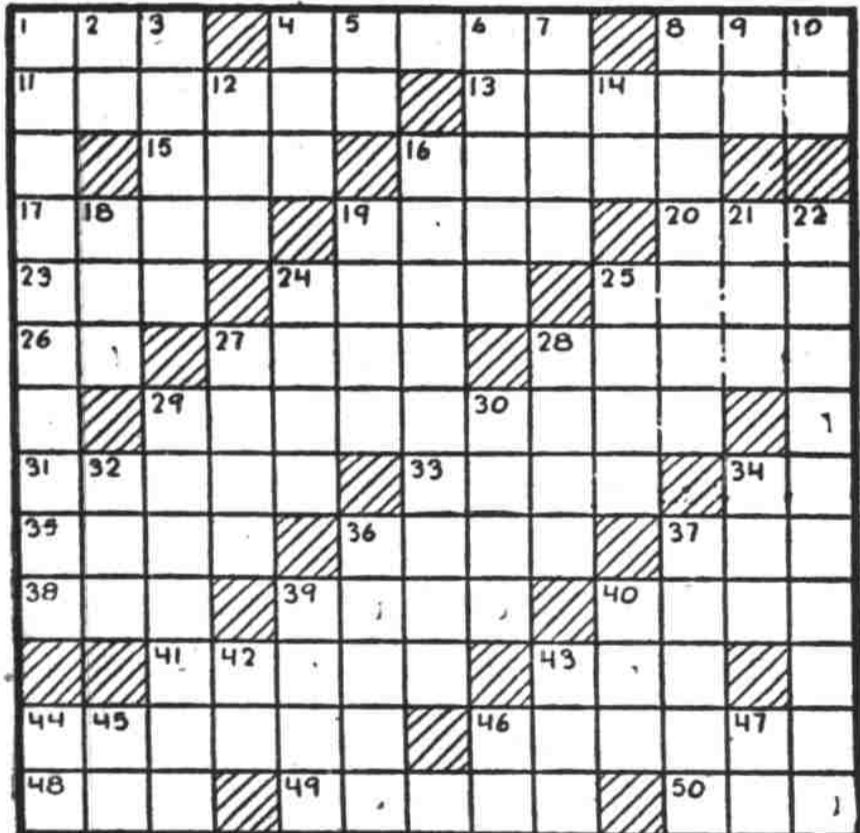
PORTLAND, Ore., March 20.—(AP)—Yaqui Joe of Sonora, Mexico, defeated Mel Crowe of Halifax, Nova Scotia, taking two straight falls in the main event of tonight's wrestling card here. Joe weighed 181, five pounds more than Crowe.

Joe Reno, 156, New Orleans, La., took two straight falls to win the semi-windup. The first fall came in 15 minutes with a body slam, and the second, five minutes later with a series of shoulder butts. Herb Berguson, 144, Portland, defeated Sid Ambrose, 145, Portland, with one fall in the preliminary.

By WALT DISNEY

Cross-Word Puzzle

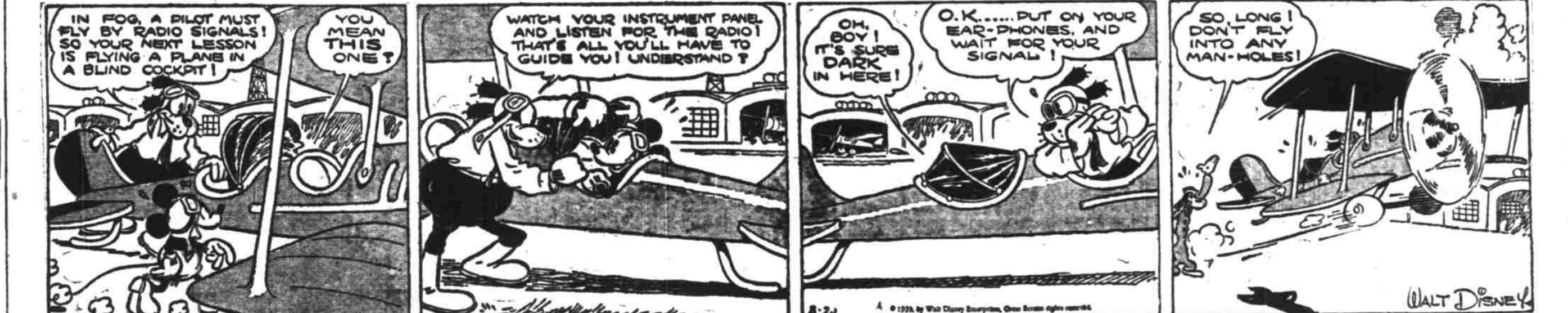
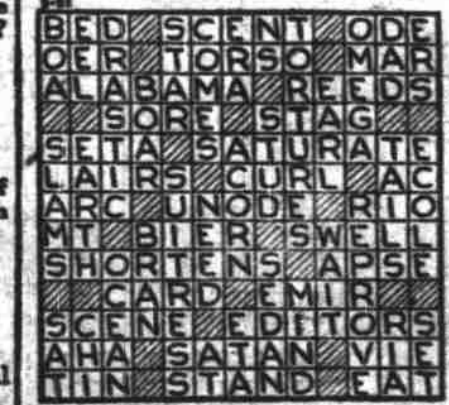
By EUGENE SHEFFER



- HORIZONTAL**
- Court
 - Trite
 - Time by labor
 - What famous French historical and portrait painter was the most important pupil of David?
 - Pulpy fruit
 - Measure of length
 - "The Age of Bronze" is the work of what famous French sculptor?
 - Come upon
 - Cupola
 - Call of the crow
 - Possessive pronoun
 - Makes the sound of the cow
 - In what city is the famous Leaning Tower?
 - Symbol for sodium
 - Defences
 - Keen in search
 - Artificer in timber
 - Express gratitude
 - What river in South Africa is the chief affluent of the Orange?
 - Greek letter
 - Possessive pronoun
 - Company
 - Receptacle
 - Trap
 - Confederate
 - Strong or offensive taste
 - Insertion
 - Evergreen tree
 - What Egyptian king was the builder of the great Pyramid?
 - Dance
 - River in Switzerland
 - Precipitous
 - Convert into leather
- VERTICAL**
- In what important city of Delaware were the first ships in America built?
 - Upon
 - Hiduous monsters
 - Article of furniture
 - Like
 - Minute particles
 - Rock fissure filled with mineral
 - One who breeds animals
 - R

- Depart
- Decay
- Note of the musical scale
- What American president defied the so-called River de Doubt in Brazil?
- Greek letter
- Hamlet
- Request
- In what city is the famous Smithsonian institution?
- Thing aimed at
- Cut the outer part from
- Strengthens for action
- Remain
- Exclamation
- What French navigator discovered and named the St. Lawrence River?
- Of what department was Charles Francis Adams the secretary in the Hoover administration?
- Color
- Cooking utensil
- Holy
- Mark of omission
- Venomous snakes
- Sesame
- Negative
- Dandy
- Symbol for calcium
- Exclamation
- Have existence
- Egyptian sun god

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's Puzzle.



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