

Mighty Whirlaway, Racing's Top Money Winner, Retired

From the BLEACHERS

By AL LIGHTNER

Oddity: The state wrestling commission requires of the gents of grunt and groan that they wear two pairs of tights while going at it in the ring. Reason? The playful pachyderms might grab in the wrong place—rip—and Mrs. O'Flannigan in the front row might faint dead away. The referee is supposed to be wearing tights under his uniform also, and for the same reason...



LUKE CROSSWHITE

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Friend Adams Has a Real Friend

Friend Eddie Adams has no one but Mrs. Geo. E. Waters to thank now that chameleon-like Judge W. G. Bramham has reinstated him to baseball's good graces with the Beavers. Eddie, you'll recall, jumped the Senators club in mid-term last summer and in so doing left the already staggering home town heroes in a fearful spot. Had the management of the Solons not been considerably and rightfully freed over Adams' unorthodox departure he wouldn't have been placed on the ineligible list.

But Mrs. Waters, having a much bigger heart than most people give her credit for having, and knowing that Adams rightfully belonged on the 8-ball scroll, nevertheless sent her forgiveness to Adams to Bramham and he in turn wiped Eddie's nose clean again. Had she felt of a mind to, and she certainly had reason to feel that way, Eddie could have been left high and dry and out of baseball 'till he had frozen over.

When Adams signed with Portland last month we warned from our wee corner here that baseball justice was not being done and let it go at that. The wheels of Bramham's office finally bumped onto the snag—it just took a matter of a few weeks for the National association czar to discover the misdoing—and Eddie was properly put in his place.

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"He pulled up noticeably sore," Trainer Ben Jones added. "He didn't respond to treatment. I call Mr. Wright this morning and after a conference he agreed with me that the only logical course was retirement.

"After all, it would be little short of inhumane to continue training such a great horse and run the chance of permanently maiming him.

"We plan to ship him to Calumet farm within the next few days, and there he'll enter into the well-earned life of Riley. Next spring he'll join his illustrious daddy, Bieneheim II, in stud."

Whirlaway, affectionately known as "Whirly" and "Mr. Longtail" to thousands of turf fans who bet their shirts on him and won, apparently never recovered from an injury to his left foreleg last February, when he was awaiting the running of the \$25,000 New Orleans handicap.

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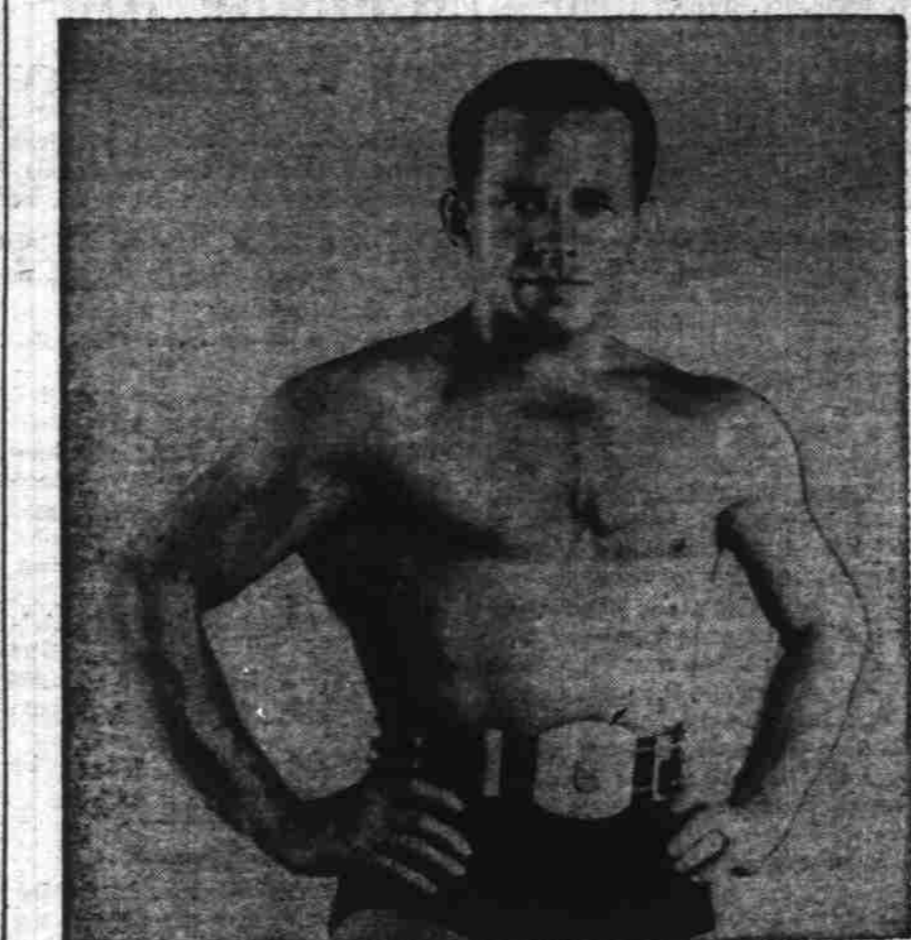
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GALLOPS NO MORE



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In Battle Royal at Armory Tonight



Milt Olson, the "Bouncing Swede," is one of the six grapplers who'll tussle for the \$200 in war bonds on Matchmaker Don Owen's second wrestling card of the season in the armory tonight. Olson, a "cleaner," is shown wearing the Pacific coast lightweight title belt he lost not long ago to George Wagner. Wagner is also on tonight's card along with Bulldog Jackson, Tony Ross, Jack Kiser and newcomer Ivan Jones.

In Women's Western Open

CHICAGO, June 28.—(AP)—It took Patty Berg three attempts to tee up her ball on the first hole Monday—she was just that shaky—but her following drive screamed 220 yards down the fairway.

The Minneapolis redhead who had to learn to walk again, let alone play golf, dropped a 15-foot putt for a birdie on that first hole and confidently continued from there to post an even par 76 and win medalist honors of the women's western open.

Back in 1941, she captured medal honors and went on to win the open championship. That December her knee was injured in an auto accident. After 18 months she has come back, and her return represents one of sports' greatest uphill struggles against a handicap.

"I definitely did not expect to qualify," said the modest 25-year-old Patty. "I was plenty rattled on the first tee, but that birdie really cooled me off. This Glen Oak course with its gentle slopes is made for me. When I have to pivot on sharp downs-hill or uphill lies, that's when my knee pains."

Patty was hitting her shots perfectly. Her long drives caught the rough only twice and she found only one trap. Her card showed a 37-39, even par, fashioned on one birdie and one bogey on each nine and the rest in straight regulation figures. She one putted two

'Battle Royal' for War Bonds Feature at Armory Tonight

The Battle Royal, wrestling's No. 1 crowd-pleaser, is all set for Matchmaker Don Owen's second effort at reviving the sport in Salem, and will be tussled off for \$200 in war bonds tonight in the armory arena. Owen Sunday signed ex-Coast Lightweight Titleholder Milt Olson, recently returned from California, and Ivan Jones, also a recent arrival in the wrestling family from New York, to fill out his six-man card. The other four of course

will be Bulldog "Beat 'Em Up" Jackson, "Terrible Tony" Ross, George "Crybaby" Wagner, present coast titleholder and Jack Kiser, the adonis from St. Johns.

All six will take off at once starting at 8:30, and after the slam sessions have eliminated themselves down to one special match and a "main event," the two left to grapple in the latter will vie for the \$200 in war bonds. The bonds will form an

additional prize to the regular stipend for the muscle mashers and will be presented the winner of the finale in the ring. Eight \$18.75 bonds will be what the razzlers are after.

And since eight immatured war bonds aren't to be plucked off trees for nothing, the activity in the Perry Street Square Garden tonight should be lively enough so that none of the customers will fall asleep.

Genie like Jackson and Ross will provide all the punch nec-

essary, and the other four will also be getting respective licks in for the additional prize. Just to make certain no one gets stumped in the rush, Walter "Sneezy" Achies, quite capable in tights himself, will be on hand to referee the thing.

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STATESMAN SPORTS

By Al Lightner, Sports Editor

32 Golfers Qualify For Handicap Meet

Pairings Made for Opening Round As Links Derby Set for Takeoff

Thirty-two hopeful par-punishers turned in qualifying rounds for the annual Salem Golf club's annual handicap tournament through Sunday night and in doing so made ready the tourney takeoff for next Saturday. Thirty-three actually qualified, but since 32 could be paired and divided into one flight whereas 33 couldn't, Committeeman Ross dropped out. He was runnerup to Defending Champion Walt Cline, jr., last year.

Forty hunkmen in all signed for this summer's meet, but seven failed to qualify over Saturday and Sunday. The seven were G. S. Hoffman, Al Gustafson, Harold Hawk, Bunny Mason, Earl Payne, Russ Bone-steefe and Bob Burns.

The tournament committee requests of all qualified participants that should they find it necessary to withdraw suddenly they will please notify the committee so that the flight can be filled in by those who signed up for the meet but failed to qualify.

Pairings for the first round, which should be completed not later than next Sunday, July 4, have also been made. A second flight will be made up by the defeated 16 as soon as first round firing is completed.

The tournament will be played with a seven-eighths of difference in handicaps the committee announced.

Bill Stacey, with a six handicap, gets to take the first crack at Champion Cline. Stacey and Cline have been paired for the first round. Cline has a handicap of two.

The balance of the field is as follows, with who plays who and respective handicaps listed: Harvey Wahlgren (4) vs. Bud Waterman (8); Glen Lemgen (5) vs. Pat Petrol (8); Leo Estey (5) vs. Eugene Kitamiller (8); Don Hendrie (8) vs. Harry Gustafson (11); Bill Goodwin (7) vs. B. Thompson (6); O. E. McCrary (8) vs. Steve Kraus (15); Jack Nash (6) vs. El Haman (10); Ted Chambers (9) vs. Dave Eyre (8); Jim Sheldon (5) vs. A. R. Hunter (16); Bud Thrush (9) vs. O. E. Thompson (8); Lawrence Alley (8) vs. George Seales (7); John Heltzel (10) vs. Carl Armpriest (12); Howard Emlen (11) vs.

Eric Tipton singled, reached second as Elliott fumbled Miller's ground, third on Eddie Miller's walk and counted on Walter's long fly. It was the only major league game.

Cincinnati... 010 000 000-1 7 1
Pittsburgh... 040 000 000-7 8 1
Walters, Shoen and Mueller and Lakemen; Sewell and Lopez.

BOISE, Idaho, June 28.—(AP)—The Idaho Wildlife Federation joined Monday with game officials in protesting terms of a proposed federal law which would give the national government control over game on all federally-owned land.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., June 28.—(AP)—One member of the 1942 squad and 23 boys 17 and 18 years old reported to Coach Ray Eliot Monday as the four-week summer football practice period began at the University of Illinois.

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Water Pearl Wins Gallop

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Water Pearl, owned by the Hudson valley farm, finished a half length in front of Mrs. Barclay K. Douglas's favored Chop Chop, which at one stage of the race had a lead of 10 lengths.

Waterman Inks Prelim Pair

PORTLAND, Ore., June 28.—(AP)—Matchmaker Joe Waterman announced the signing Monday of Joey Dolan, Portland, featherweight, and Al Cella, New York, for a six-round special bout on the Jimmy Garrison-Rodolfo Ramirez card here July 12.

Barkley Already Making Bum Fans Believers

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
NEW YORK, June 28.—(AP)—The Dodger fans won't get their first look at the Bums' new shortstop until Wednesday, but already the howls from the center field bleachers have died down to a few hoarse whispers.

For Brooklyn hasn't lost a ball game since John Duncan Barkley, jr., 27-year-old native of Childress, Tex., took over the short-stopping job that Arkie Vaughan, Albie Glossop, Bobby Bragan, Collegian Boyd Barkley and Manager Leo Durocher all tried unsuccessfully to handle.

Butts to Help Coach Star II

CHICAGO, June 28.—(AP)—Walter Butts, whose University of Georgia team defeated UCLA in the Rose Bowl last New Year's day, Monday accepted an invitation to represent the south on the coaching staff of the college All-Stars who will play the Washington Redskins, champions of the National Football league, Aug. 29 at Dycbe stadium in Evaston.

Albany Junior 9 Bops Dallas

DALLAS—Albany's powerful Junior Legion baseball nine made it two in a row over Coach O. E. Anderson's Dallas Juniors here Sunday by taking a 15-3 victory on LaCreole field. The Dallas team was handicapped somewhat by the absence of Players Ray Oguna, Lou Digby and Bill Richardson.

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San Fran.	49 30 371	Hollyw'd 33 40 444
Portland	44 33 307	Sacramento 28 40 425
San Diego	37 46 268	Sacram'to 23 44 243

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W L Pct.	W L Pct.
St. Louis	29 21 57	Philadelphia 29 31 62
Brooklyn	40 26 608	Boston 28 30 483
Pittsburgh	35 35 333	Chicago 23 38 377
Cincinnati	29 39 268	New York 23 39 371

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W L Pct.	W L Pct.
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Washington	32 28 458	Detroit 27 30 474
Boston	32 31 308	Philadelphia 30 34 498
Cleveland	30 31 492	St. Louis 28 31 498

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at first who was on the receiving end of his trolly-wire tosses. He was pressed into service Saturday because Glossop had twisted a knee.

In three games, John Duncan, jr., handled 15 fielding chances with only one error, showed a strong throwing arm and a lot of speed in getting the ball away and to everybody's surprise—he did some hitting. In fact, he connected safely four times in 11 attempts and displayed considerable adeptness at laying down bunts for Durocher's pet squeeze plays.