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M'CARROLL FORFEITS TO SINGH AFTER TOE HOLD KNOCKS OUT KNEE

Each Wrestler Gets One Fall in Hard Contest; Stevens Knocks Out Kennedy in 3rd.

After both McCarroll and Banazata Singh had won a fall, the Hindu was awarded the victory last night when McCarroll was unable to return to the mat after he had succumbed to the tortures of the toe hold as manipulated by the dusky lad from Astoria in the wrestling match staged by the two at the Alta theater.

McCarroll secured the first fall after 47 minutes when he put Singh's shoulders to the mat by the combined use of an arm scissors, a wrist lock and body pressure. The go was characterized by the ability and cleverness of Singh, and McCarroll gave evidence repeatedly of his superior strength. He used the head lock on Singh many times, but the dusky lad always managed to wriggle loose before he was in danger. During the bout McCarroll was on the offensive practically all of the time.

The second fall, which vanquished

the local grappler and decided the match in Singh's favor, came after 2 minutes and 29 seconds. Singh got a toe hold on McCarroll's left toe. He started applying pressure. McCarroll stood it as long as he could, then shouted to be relieved. Biddy Stevens, who acted as referee for the bout, patted Singh on the back as winner of a fall. After he failed to recuperate, McCarroll sent word to the ringside from his dressing room that his knee was so painfully injured as to prevent him from returning for the third go. The knee was injured during Round-Up when McCarroll was a contestant in the bulldozing stunt.

In the semi-final event of the evening's bill, Taddy Stevens knocked out Jimmy Kennedy in the third round of a scheduled four-round scrap. Douglas, the Portland fighter who was billed for the go, failed to appear, and Kennedy filled in for him. He was knocked down repeatedly by Stevens, a stiff swing to the heart proving the final straw.

Kid Childers and Young Jackson put on a snappy exhibition for the opener. Four colored boys drew laughs from the audience with a lady-like exhibition of wrist-slapping. The evening's bill was staged under the auspices of the Aerie No. 38, Fraternal Order of Eagles. The Alta was comfortably filled.

PARIS.—Jazz-band instruments entering France must now pay a tax, the Customs authorities deciding that many are "noise-making contrivances" which properly come under the heading of "Toys" and are dutiable.

WILL USE OLYMPIAD AS MEANS TO EFFECT STANDING IN WORLD

Italy Plans National University Meet for 1922 to be Made Internation in Year 1923.

BY HENRY WOOD
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
ROME, Dec. 23.—With the launching next April of a national university Olympiad, which it is planned later to develop into an international one, Italy plans hereafter to play a leading role in world athletics.

Plans for the first university Olympiad next year have just been completed by the general council of the committee for the National Italian Olympiad. The games will be carried out under the patronage of King Victor Emmanuel and Crown Prince Umberto and with the co-operation of the ministers of the interior, of public instruction, of the war and of the navy. These have already granted subsidies of 100,000 lire towards the project.

Italy's athletic reawakening is one of the direct results of the war. The calling under arms of five million young men, the great bulk of whom

coming from remote peasant districts had no previous idea of athletic training, has had the effect of changing the whole national as well as individual viewpoint towards sports, which before the war, were admittedly backward in Italy.

The war as a matter of fact reawakened Italy's consciousness of what she was capable of doing in the way of sports and athletics. The result has been that even in the short time that has elapsed since the closing of the war, Italian athletes have carried off the great bulk of the honors in all international contests that have since been held at Paris, London, Belgium, Luxembourg and elsewhere. As a consequence Italy has just organized a society for the first time for the purpose of going after world honors and sports in athletics.

AERIAL COMPANIES GET FRANCHISE IN ITALY

BY HENRY WOOD
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
ROME, Dec. 23.—Government franchises have already been granted by Italy to no less than twenty aerial navigation companies which are now in actual operation, while a number of other franchises have been granted to companies that must begin operating within at least three months.

In addition to this already substantial aerial services, both for passengers and merchandise, the Italian government will shortly add its own network of dirigible commercial lines. This latter network will have for especial object quick passenger, post and express communication between the big Italian commercial centers on the continent with those of the Italian islands of Sardinia and Sicily and the Italian northern Africa colonies of Tripoli and Cyrenaica.

Italy's big dirigibles, the Ansonia, Esperia and others are now making the experimental flights for establishing the best routes and landing places.

Some idea of the business already being done by aerial routes can be gained from the annual report of one of the twenty private companies which the government has already licensed. This is the Societa Anonima Impresa Aerea di Milano, which is using both dirigibles and dirigibles in its transportation business. During the first year of its existence it carried a total of 2,281 passengers without a mishap. Its total mileage for the year is over 1,000,000 kilometers and its entire hours of actual flight 998 hours and 11 minutes.

'HOOSTER' IS LATEST FIND IN THE HEN HOUSE

LONDON, Dec. 23.—(U. P.)—The "hooster," a new departure in chickens, half masculine and half feminine, was put on exhibition here at the National Poultry Society's exhibition.

Last spring the "hooster" was a rooster with distinct male habits, male plumage and spurs and a healthy crow. Today it is purely feminine, having moulted and developed into a female, laying beautiful brown eggs and cackling.

The bird, the property of the Kent Agricultural Committee, follows the "swooner," a mixture of swan and goose with attributes of both, and the "chickens," half chicken and half turkey, which will be seen on many Christmas dinner tables, fanciers having succeeded in obtaining fertile eggs from them.

SOVIET PASSPORT COSTLY
MOSCOW, Dec. 23.—(U. P.)—The Soviet Government now charges 260-000 rubles for a passport to foreign countries.

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COLLEGE STUDENTS ARE HOME TO SPEND XMAS

(East Oregonian Special.)
WESTON, Mo., Dec. 23.—J. W. Bowers left last week for Sherman Mills, Maine to visit his parents and other relatives. Mr. Bowers will be east six weeks.

Mrs. Robert Hopkins and children left Saturday for Garfield, Wash. to spend the holidays with relatives.

Elmer Jhon of Colfax, Wash., has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Cecil Hyatt and family.

Seth Hyatt of Gibbon is visiting his sons, Cecil and Roy.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gould and little daughter Mary Emma will go to

Washburn, Wash. to visit Mrs. Gould's father L. H. Dowd and family through the holidays.

The directors of school district No. 49 will place three new windows in the school room next week preparatory to standardizing the school.

Walter Fuller and mother, Mrs. Collins were Walla Walla visitors this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hooper and daughter will move to Athens after Christmas for the balance of the winter.

The stockholders annual telephone meeting will be held December 31 at 10 o'clock a. m. at the Weston Mo. school house.

Mrs. Roy May and children returning home Sunday from a weeks visit with her mother Mrs. J. W. Hyatt in Weston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lansdale will spend Christmas at Mrs. Lansdale's

parents Mr. and Mrs. Edwards in Umpire.

Paul Hopkins will visit an uncle in Milton Christmas. Ray Jones will visit his parents in Athens and Delmar Gould his father and grandparents in Weston.

Roy Hart of Alberta, formerly of Weston is visiting his mother Mrs. Clara Hart and sister Mrs. Dorsey Sams and family.

Mrs. English received word Monday that her sister Miss Elsie Miller was much worse and had been taken to the Portland hospital for treatment and possible operation by the well known and celebrated surgeon, Dr. Coffee.

Albena Myrtle Ferguson, Dorothy Bowers and Dorothy Tweedy are home from Weston high school for the holiday vacation. Miss Gwen Compton will not return until Jan 2 after a months siege with chicken pox.

By Cable

Lester Maebus and his bride were stitched by cable, speaking literally and figuratively at once. Maebus, who lives in St. Helena, Neb., was married by cable to the sweetheart he met while a soldier in France.

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