

Whits at W.U. Tonight

Bearcats Seek 4th In A Row

Coyotes Beaten Again, 69-59; WU 2nd

By CHUCK BOICE
Capital Journal Special Writer

It's three down and one to go for the Willamette basketball team.

Saturday night the Bearcats won their third straight of the current home stand by defeating College of Idaho, 69-59, tonight they wrap it up for the present against the Whitman Missionaries.

The victories, one over Lewis and Clark and a pair over C of I, boosted the Bearcats' record to 5 wins and 3 losses in Northwest Conference play. The second-place

Vikings to Host Beaverton, Sax Go to Milwaukie

Basketball teams from both North and South Salem high schools will keep out of mischief Tuesday night with non-district games.

Beaverton will be at North Salem, while South Salem will journey through the rain to Milwaukie. In each case the Salem quartet will be trying to repeat earlier victories.

Coach Ward Paldanius' Vikings know they're in for a trying evening because last Jan. 29 Beaverton generated a rally which almost did the trick before the Vikings won, 53-52.

The Saxons of Coach Dick Ballynne beat Milwaukie here Jan. 15 with the greatest ease, 64-48. South still is slinging from the up set Friday at the radio hands of Sweet Home which ended a streak of eight victories. The regular season will end after six more games.

OCE Has 4th Spot In Reach

Wolves to Host PSC Tuesday After Split

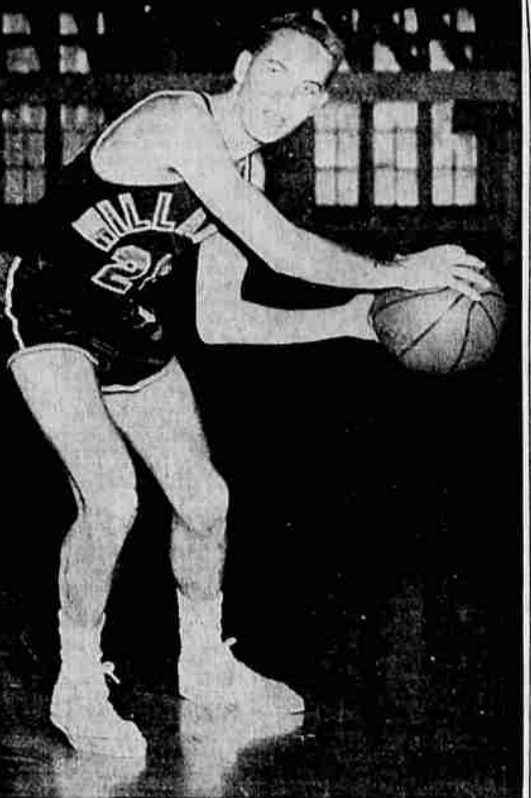
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OCE is in 4th place in the standings with a win over the Vikings. The Wolves will host PSC Tuesday after a split in two-game weekend Oregon Collegiate Conference series with Southern Oregon College.

The Tuesday night meeting between the Wolves and Vikings will be the fourth of the season, with the previous games all going to Portland State. The Vikings, in fact, would be without a win in OCC play were it not for their three wins over OCE.

Coach Bob Livingston's cagers can climb into fourth place in the standings with a win over the Vikings. PSC is a 3-7 in conference play and OCE is 3-8.

Meets Whits Tonight



Terry Ziegelman, above, a senior guard from The Dalles, is one of Coach John Lewis' trusted reserves who will be playing against Whitman college here tonight in a conference game. Ziegelman is 5 feet 10.

2 of Upper 10 Poll Quintets Get Upset

Redmond Has A-1 Berth, Myrtle Point A-2

In other games Toledo moved into first place in the Coast League by edging Reedsport, 50-47; Madras remained undefeated by walloping Lakeview, 97-52, and Wallowa remained among the class B powers by trimming Cove, 66-34.

The visiting Red Raiders, switching from a man to man to zone defense Friday night, kept the Wolves outside most of the night. Daryl Girod, OCE's brilliant playmaker, was the only Wolfpack cager to hit consistently over the zone and Girod's lone wolf bid wasn't enough to break up the SOC zone.

The Ashland cagers were up against a zone, too, but they played possession type ball and made their shots count. The SOC five took only 33 shots and made good on 16 or them for a 48.4 shooting percentage. Despite their high shooting percentage, the visitors were outscored from the field 18 to 10.

OCE trailed at halftime, 32-25. Bill Hollingsworth, held to single point Friday night, came back strong in the series finale to lead all scorers with 22, 12 of them free throws.

Girod led OCE scoring with 13 points, followed by Cece Miller and Dale Andrich with 10 each. Norm Olive had 11 and Dave D'Olivio had 17 and 11, respectively, for the winners.

SOC (60) G F P T
Hollingsworth 5 12 4 22 Andrich 4 2 4 10
D'Olivio 3 8 5 11 Hoy 1 4 5 6
Miller 1 2 3 4 Girod 8 3 4 11
Crawford 1 2 2 2 Miller 1 1 1 2
McAbee 0 0 0 0 Milton 1 0 1 2
Young 1 1 1 1
Woolsey 1 0 0 0
Kennyon 0 0 0 0
Smith 0 0 0 0

Totals 16 28 16 60 Totals 18 17 22 53
Free throws missed: SOC 12, OCE 23.
Saturday's results: Southern Oregon 60, Oregon College 32; Oregon Tech 10, Eastern Oregon 62.

Salem Bowling Tourney Fixed For March 16

Handicap Event to End March 31 at Cherry City Bowl

By FRANK WALTON
Capital Journal Sports Writer

The annual city bowling tournament of the Salem bowling association will be held at Cherry City Bowl from March 16 to March 31 said Jay Gould, bowling association secretary.

The handicap tournament will be divided into Class A and Class B, teams averaging 800 and over and teams under 800 average. Singles, doubles, and all events, will be one class only.

The tournament, American Bowling Congress sanctioned, will be bowled on Saturdays and Sundays. Handicaps will be computed from highest league average of 21 games or more as of February 10, 1957. Guaranteed prizes include \$100 to Class A and Class B teams; and \$75 to doubles and singles winners. The Salem bowling association added \$450 to the prize fund.

Limited to One Doubles
Bowlers may bowl in only one doubles or singles shoot-off, but they may, if bona fide members of teams bowl with more than one team. All events score shall be counted from the first team event bowled.

Entries may be obtained at any bowling alley in the city and must be submitted by March 10. Entry fees are \$2.50 for team event; \$3.00 for singles; \$3.00 for doubles; and \$1.00 for all events. Trophies will be awarded to scratch champions; prize money to handicap winners.

Cunningham Follows What He Advises on Keeping Fit

By A. C. JONES
Capital Journal Sports Editor

Glenn Cunningham is as serious about keeping himself fit as he is about encouraging young people to maintain high principles.

The former world mile record holder at 4:04.4 (indoors) is 47 years old but only two years ago could run a mile in 4:20, he said when in Salem Sunday for a temperance lecture at the First Christian church.

He will return to speak at North Salem high school assembly Tuesday, Feb. 19, on his favorite topic—opposing smoking and drinking.

"They said I was an old man when I was running at the age of 25 but I had my best years ahead of me," Dr. Cunningham said. "But I competed for a total of 19 years before retiring in 1941. One reason I surprised them is that I had no mental barriers about running at a so-called old age.

"Mental barriers are what kept me from breaking the four-minute mark for so long," the former University of Kansas, AAU and Olympic runner continued. "I had run the mile under four minutes in practice myself—in my warmups—and wrote once that the time in competition was only a thought away.

"That's the way it is in other fields—we set our own limitations, the psychological barriers which keep us from achieving higher goals.

Cunningham related how he broke Paavo Nurmi's 27-year-old record for the mile and one-half by 8.8 seconds because he had no mental block on the subject and knew he had done it in practice.

"As soon as Roger Bannister ran the mile in less than four minutes, you notice we had several make it soon afterwards when they discovered it could be done."

When he burned his legs as a boy of 8 at Everett, Kans., in a school house fire that took a brother's life, doctors told him he never would walk again. "I never believed it. I saw other boys playing out in the yard and I wanted to be out there with them. There are no limits to faith," he volunteered.

Cunningham now has a 640-acre ranch near Wichita, Kansas, which he raises Arabian horses. He lectures nearly year-around and has 37 speaking engagements in 10 days in Oregon.

He relates that he still receives fabulous offers to endorse tobacco and liquor advertisements but that he replies: "Your organization does not have enough money to get my name on your product. If I can keep one boy from smoking it will be worth more to me than all the money your firm could afford to pay."

His most thrilling race? "Lots of them were outstanding but I think the most pleasure I ever got from running was at a kid's field meet on the east side of New York," Cunningham said. "Fans at a big track meet in the Garden or elsewhere are there for an hour's entertainment. But those kids really appreciated everything. They all wanted to run against me and I would try to get as many as possible tickets to the big meet. I still hear from some of them occasionally."

NORTHWEST CONFERENCE

Linfield	3	2	300	L-Clark	4	6	400
William	3	4	425	C of Ida.	2	4	330
Pacific	4	4	500	Whit.	1	3	167

Saturday's results: Willamette 69, College of Idaho 59; Linfield 102, Whitman 80; Pacific 60, Lewis & Clark 65.

*Cats thus are but two wins shy of leading Linfield and all-even in the very important loss column.

Linfield and Willamette invaded the Inland Empire for three games against the Missionaries and Coyotes next weekend.

Whitman Could Be Tough
While Whitman has managed but a single league win this far, Coach Bob Burgess' team is considered one of the strongest to come out of Walla Walla in several years.

The Missionaries could well have copped either Linfield game over the weekend and show good balance in their lineup. Forward Max Johnson, a 6-3 sophomore, is one of the leading scorers in the conference. Bob Becker and Don Parker are a pair of veteran guards, the latter back after three years in the service.

For height the Missionaries look to Keith Green, a 6-5 two-year letterman, and Bob Chrisman, a promising 6-4 freshman from Walla Walla, Ore.

Hot Second Half Again
Saturday night's victory over College of Idaho followed the previous night's pattern of red-hot second half shooting by the Bearcats, although this time the visitors were able to keep it fairly close.

The 'Cats found a lid on the basket in the first half, hitting but 8 of 43 from the field for a .186 average and had 15 free throws to thank for a 31-25 intermission lead.

In the second period the 'Cats connected on 15 of 31 tries, a terrific .484, to keep the game under control.

Don Moore, the Whits' scrappy guard opened the second half with a driving lay-up, but Neil Cassibee sank a back-of-the-hand dunk on a nice move. Don Hoy hit twice from outside and Cassibee added a hook to give the Bearcats a 39-30 lead.

The score was never closer than eight points thereafter.

Click for 19-Point Lead
In a six-minute period beginning at the 12:00 mark, Coach John Lewis' crew outscored the Coyotes, 19-9, to run the margin to 63-43 and put the game on ice. During the fast break furry Eddie Grossenbacher hit a jump shot, Don Hoy connected twice from outside and Vic Backlund got a long jumper on as many tries and all in just over a minute's time.

Don Moore, the Coyotes' star and former junior college All-American at Boise Jaycee, topped the scoring for the night with 20 points. It was a good come back for the little brawler who had been held to a meager half-dozen points Friday night.

Willamette again had well-divided scoring from Cassibee with 18 points, Hoy with 17, Backlund 16 and Grossenbacher 13. Two-game totals were Cassibee 34 points, Backlund 28 and Hoy and Grossenbacher 30 each.

Suroz vs. Jaycees in Prelim
Tonight's preliminary shoot-off for some added interest as it will again pit the strong Willamette Jaycees against the local independent powers, Suroz Motors.

The Suroz team, made up of a number of ex-collegiate stars, edged the Jaycees, 72-69, Friday and earlier squeaked out a one-point decision.

Saturday the Willamette freshmen gained a revenge 80-39 win over Woodburn high.

Coyotes (25) G F P T
Perkins 1 2 3 7
Merritt 1 1 2 3
Perrin 1 1 2 3
L Moore 6 8 20
Makini 1 1 2 3
K. Averb 0 0 0 0
C Moore 2 2 3 4
D. Akerly 1 1 2 3
N. Ford 1 1 2 3
Judd 1 1 2 3
Brent 0 0 0 0

Totals 21 27 54 69

* Technical foul
Free throws missed: Coyotes 8
Bearcats 15. Officials: Tait and Jones.

Woodburn (28) G F P T
Bishopnick 4 6
Gavillo 1 1 2 3
Bellevue 8 10
Halter 1 1 2 3

Reserves scoring: Woodburn—E. Bellevue, Livingston, 2. Nabhan 2. Berkey 4. Officials: Miller and Riemund.

P. S. C. VIKINGS LOSE
SEATTLE (AP)—Seattle Vikings defeated Monmouth after a slow start to whip Portland State 67-61 in a non-conference basketball game Saturday night.

Basketball Scores

COLLEGE RESULTS

Willamette 69, College of Idaho 59
Oregon State 83, Grays Harbor 37, C 30
California 82, Oregon State 81
Washington 60, UCLA 74
Utah 79, Idaho 69
Linfield 102, Whitman 80
Southern Oregon 60, OCE 33
Oregon Tech 10, Eastern Oregon 62
DePaul 74, Portland 56
Pacific 66, Lewis & Clark 65
Whitworth (Wash.) 69, British Columbia 64
Air Academy 102, E. New Mexico 60
Seattle Pacific 67, Portland State 51
Salem 69, Washington 73, Western Washington 64
College of Pacific 66, Chico State 63
Texas 95, Baylor 68
Vanderbilt 78, Louisiana State 66
Miami (Fla.) 78, Tampa 77
Tulane 72, Georgia Tech 67
Baylor 74, Texas 95
Mississippi State 97, Tennessee 90
(double overtime)
Arkansas 62, Texas A&M 46
Kansas 69, Nebraska 54
North Carolina 73, Duke 73
Columbia 82, Texas 95
Dartmouth 74, Harvard 59
Syracuse 74, Army 72
Indiana 97, Ohio State 49
N. C. State 98, South Carolina 85
Texas Tech 68, Southern Methodist 67
Iowa 71, Purdue 67
Princeton 67
West Virginia 61, Richmond 61
Georgia 64, Alabama 52
Pacific Cross 62, Niagara 66
Minnesota 82, Michigan 62
Seton Hall 70, LaSalle 61
Michigan State 70, Illinois 64
Brigham Young 81, Utah 77
St. Louis 101, Detroit 92
Colorado 73, Missouri 70
Wooming 63, Colorado A&M 56
(last Saturday scores)
Baylor 62, Milton-Freewater 51
Hood River 54, Troutdale 39
La Grande 49, Pendleton 33
Astoria 62, Milwaukie 45
Myrtle Point 47, Coquille 45
Powers 62, Anderson 31
Ontario 31, Emmett, Idaho, 24
Redmond 45, Bend 20
Prineville 36, Burns 46
North Bend 40, Cottage Grove 43
Madras 52, Lakeview 52
Wallawa 66, Cove 34
Hood River 45, Mansfield 44
McKenzie 56, Marcola 40

OTI Clinches At Least Tie

Oregon Collegiate Conference

Tech 10, Eastern Oregon 62
SOC 76, 30 OCE 3 8 273
SOC 9 6 6 6

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Oregon Tech won at least a tie for the Oregon Collegiate Conference basketball championship by beating Eastern Oregon, 110 to 69, Saturday night. It set a conference scoring record doing it.

It was OTI's 10th win in 13 conference games. Guard Ted Fischer paced the winners' scoring attack with 22 points while teammate John Rhine had 21. Larry Howard was high for Eastern Oregon with 20.

Portland State, playing outside the conference, was beaten 67-51 by Seattle Pacific.

On Monday Oregon Tech will play Eastern Oregon and the following night Portland State will go to Monmouth for a game with OCE.

Next Friday and Saturday OCE will play Eastern Oregon and Portland State will go against Southern Oregon. St. Martin's of Olympia, Wash., will go to Klamath Falls for a non-conference series with Oregon Tech.

The 1957 roster of the Milwaukie Braves lists 18 pitchers.

PIN PATTERN



By FRANK WALTON
Capital Journal Sports Writer

To Each His Own Jargon

In all fields of endeavor, Americans are noted for their slang vocabulary. Both baseball and railroading have their "hot box." Music with its "be-bop" and "rock-n-roll," disk, platter, etc., adds words to our language. In air language we have JATO for jet assisted take off, and, of course, bowling is no exception... a series of slang terms explain certain specific aspects of bowling.

Among the more common, of course, are the terms strike, spare, cherry split, and blow. But a look at a glossary of bowling terms shows less known and more picturesque words. What, for example, are a splash spiller, a poodle, fence posts, one in the lark, bed posts, bucket, and a Christmas tree?

All these terms are defined in the Woman's International Bowling Congress manual.

SPASH SPILLER—a ball that sweeps the bottoms from under the pins for a strike or a ball that makes a strike on a seemingly too thin hit.

POODLE—to roll the ball in the gutter.

FENCE POSTS—the 7-10 split.

ONE IN THE LARK—a rear pin directly behind a pin and in its shadow.

BED POSTS—7-10 split.

BUCKET—the 2-4-5-8 for right handers or the 3-5-6-9 for left handers.

CHRISTMAS TREE—3-7-10 split for right handers; 2-7-10 for lefties.

Some other slang expressions listed in manuals include a Schleffer, or a thin strike usually applied to Brooklyn (to the left of the headpin) hit, Poison Ivy (the 3-6-10 leave); a Mother-in-law (the 7 pin); and Dutchman—a 200 game with alternate strikes and spares.

Areas Vary Use of Terms

Not all the above slang expressions are used locally, however. In fact many local bowlers probably never heard of some terms. As an example of differences in bowlers jargon take the term split and rail. Salem bowlers know a split as any hit leaving pins standing without other pins between and the headpin down. Back East the same hit is called a rail or railroad. The local term for a thin strike which throws the five pin toward the left sideboard is called a "stuffer". In the east the same hit is a "spiller," or a splash spiller.

Ex-C. J. bowling scribe Benn Valdez mentioned new terms on a California junket. The 2-4-5-8 stand nationally is known as a bucket or lunch bucket. Californians see this as football's T-formation. Add the 7 pin and you get T-formation, flanker right, of course the 3-5-6-9-10 leave is a T-formation flanker left.

What's in a Name?

Speaking of names, put a group of junior bowlers on alleys and ask them for titles for league teams and they come up with odd names. The Trinity Methodist's recently formed duck pin league teams call themselves the Tempins (logical); the Hot Rollers (we hope so); the Goof Balls (illogical); and the Stringers (???)... Or what about these names of the University Bowl Stuyton school kids league? Alley Smashers; Alley Guns; Bowler Bears; Slip Kids; Pin Plunkers; Pinguins; and Screwballs.

Another set of names needs mentioning also. For team names at the Capitol we have the Alley Bats; the Ferry Street Four; the Glo Boys; the Gonfers; the Hogslongers; the Guttersnipes; the Cherry Pickers; and the Footies. What teams are these? A men's and women's mixed doubles league name roster. And there are no kids in this group.

Traveling paper salesman Tom McDonald was so inspired recently by his hours long chat with Miss America on her Salem tour, he exploded for 648 total pins in league. And before audience time. His previous bid to bowling fame was a 279 shot, so he says, in Delake. Strike after strike—11 in all—left him exalted. His audience was one sucker-sucking 6-year-old—and no plaudits.

Bowlers who have bowled with genial young Bob Eckstrom will (Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

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SPORTS

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6th Weekend DooMS 2 State Bowling Tournament Records

Marks Broken in D Team, A Doubles

Two state records tumbled in the weekend onslaught of bowlers competing in the men's State bowling tournament at Cherry City Bowl.

Lincoln Bank of Willamina topped last year's record setting Class D team 2545 with 2576; and C doubles team Sam Morgan and Fred Pinjuw of Eugene posted a 1213 to better the previous record of 1212 set in 1940.

Class A doubles and team event took the heaviest mauling in the sixth weekend fray. Don's Beantmon Shell of Portland climbed to first place in A team with 2862 paced by 15-year old Dennis Laubach, a loose, lanky Grant high school junior with 671. Hillsboro City Laundry and Cleaners placed 2nd with 2840 and Ed Jensen Co. of Eugene, took over 3rd with 2826.

Portland big name bowlers Kelly Watson and Jack Snelberg racked up a new lead in A doubles with 1612; Harry Franz and Wally Webb of Hillsboro took over 2nd with 1197; and Lou Bellissimo and Vern Jackson placed 3rd with 1195.

Laubach teamed with Bud Merkle for 1177 pins and fifth in A doubles.

Timber Salvage, St. Helens, with 2716 placed 3rd in B team event for the only B major change. New fifth place C team event was BPOE 1507 of Hood River with 2562.

Big Salem Weekend Due
Clas C singles third and fourth places were taken by Elmer Kirkendall of Coos Bay with 603 and Robert Tyneron, Portland, 600.

TOP FIVE BY EVENT

- CLASS A**
Team
Don Beaumont 8 9 11, Portland, 2576
Hillsboro Laundry and Cleaners, Hillsboro, 2545
Ed Jensen Co., Eugene, 2536
Marion's, Portland, 2518
J's Drive In, 2512
- Doubles**
Kelly Watson-Jack Snelberg, Portland, 1919
Harry Franz-Wally Webb, Hillsboro, 1917
Phill Williams-Vern Jackson, Eugene, 1915
Dennis Laubach-Bud Merkle, Portland, 1177
- Singles**
Emmett Kennedy, Portland, 651
Charles Huston, Albany, 641
Duane Nelson, Beaverton, 629
Harold Olinger, Salem, 625
Walt Atkins, Medford, 623
Miller Duris, Beaverton, 623
- CLASS B**
Altera Shell, Hillsboro, 2781
Remington Rand, Salem, 2729
Timber Salvage, St. Helens, 2716
Woodburn Garage, Woodburn, 2678
Langston TV, Cottage Grove, 2674
- Doubles**
Frank Urban-Olle Welch, Portland, 1166
Morton Philmore-Charles Parmeter, Springfield, 1154
Angelo Conti-Ugo Mazzari, Klamath Falls, 1150
Carl Vio-Dick Lamarna, Portland, 1156
Leon Spada-Vern Kjangaard, Portland, 1156
- Singles**
Marv Taylor, Astor, 634
Harley Richards, Milton-Freewater, 623
- CLASS C**
Team
Sam Morgan-Fred Pinjuw, Eugene, 2576
Jim Irvine-Pat Dolan, Portland, 2574
Koe Kishimoto-Robert Adams, Hood River, 2573
Robert Blazier-Don Baxter, Albany, 2567
Robert Costello-Don Kahl, Portland, 2562
- Singles**
Jack Middleton, Corvallis, 611
Ron Swanson, Honeywell, 604
Elmer Kirkendall, Coos Bay, 603
Robert Tyneron, Portland, 600
Jeep Jopping, Salem, 596
- CLASS D**
Team
Lincoln Bank, Willamina, 2575 (new record)
Kids from Newberg, Newberg, 2527
- Doubles**
Rudolph Pina, Prineville, 1918
Fred Pinjuw, Hillsboro, 1917
Ted Courson-Ron Bradshaw, Portland, 1917
Vern Hartwig-Arvid Assen, Portland, 1871
- Singles**
Alvin Hillsborough, Prineville, 583
Art Holden, Molalla, 581
Bill Voz, Portland, 571
Dean Rich, Portland, 570
Dick Hall, Gresham, 567
(Note: All events marks for each class will be printed in Wednesday's newspaper following secretary's official computation.)
- ROOKS WIN, 83-50**
CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP)—The Oregon State Rooks rolled to an easy 83-50 non-conference basketball victory over Grays Harbor (Wash.) Junior College here Saturday night.
- The winner's Joe Mann was top scorer with 29 points.



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8-Man Battle Royal to Spice Tuesday Grapple Card Here

One of wrestling's most popular events, a Russian eight man battle royal, will be staged at the Salem Armory Tuesday night with the winner due to collect a \$200 purse.

Contestants will be Luther Lindsey, Wild Bill Savage, Gentleman Ed Francis, Bull Montana, Luigi Macera, Tony Merrill, Jim LaRock and Alex Perez.

To be eliminated, a wrestler must be hoisted over the top rope and hit the floor. Should he land on the ring apron he can re-enter the ring. No referee will be needed since everything goes.

Four preliminary matches will precede the giant battle royal. Featured match will be the Bull Montana-Luther Lindsey clash. Lindsey accused Montana of being afraid of him three weeks ago when Montana failed to show up for a scheduled match with the strong Negro.

Louis Macera will meet Gentleman Ed in the third period. Wild Bill Savage faces Jim LaRock in the second, while Tony Merrill and Alex Perez will grapple in the 2:30 p.m. opener.