



# LOCAL SPORTING GOSSIP



## DEER FALL EASY PREY TO COUGARS

During Recent Storm Many Were Killed—Wolves, too, Thin the Ranks—Bounty Should Be Raised.

By "Wayside." The snow fell to a depth of nearly 8 feet at Government Camp and from 2 to 3 feet at Brightwood. This great fall of snow caused the deer to come down from the mountains and seek food in the valleys. The cougars and wolves followed them and being able to run on top of the snow while the deer cut through they fell an easy prey to their pursuing enemies. The trouble of it was that these "varmints" killed more than they needed and left many of them with their throats cut bleeding in the snow. Two fine young deer were found dead near the school house at Brightwood, one of them hardly touched. This was the work of a large gray wolf as he was seen by some of the inhabitants. These fierce brutes have killed more deer during the deep snow than the hunters will kill in a year. The bounty on cougars ought to be raised to \$25.00 and \$10.00 on wolves. This would be far better towards keeping the deer from becoming extinct than employing an army of game wardens who hardly ever succeed in getting anybody for violating the game laws, although the amount of money paid out to the game wardens over the state runs into thousands and thousands of dollars.

## MILL DISTRICT PUT UNDER MARTIAL LAW

Massachusetts Woolen Mills Scene of Rioting When Operatives Strike.

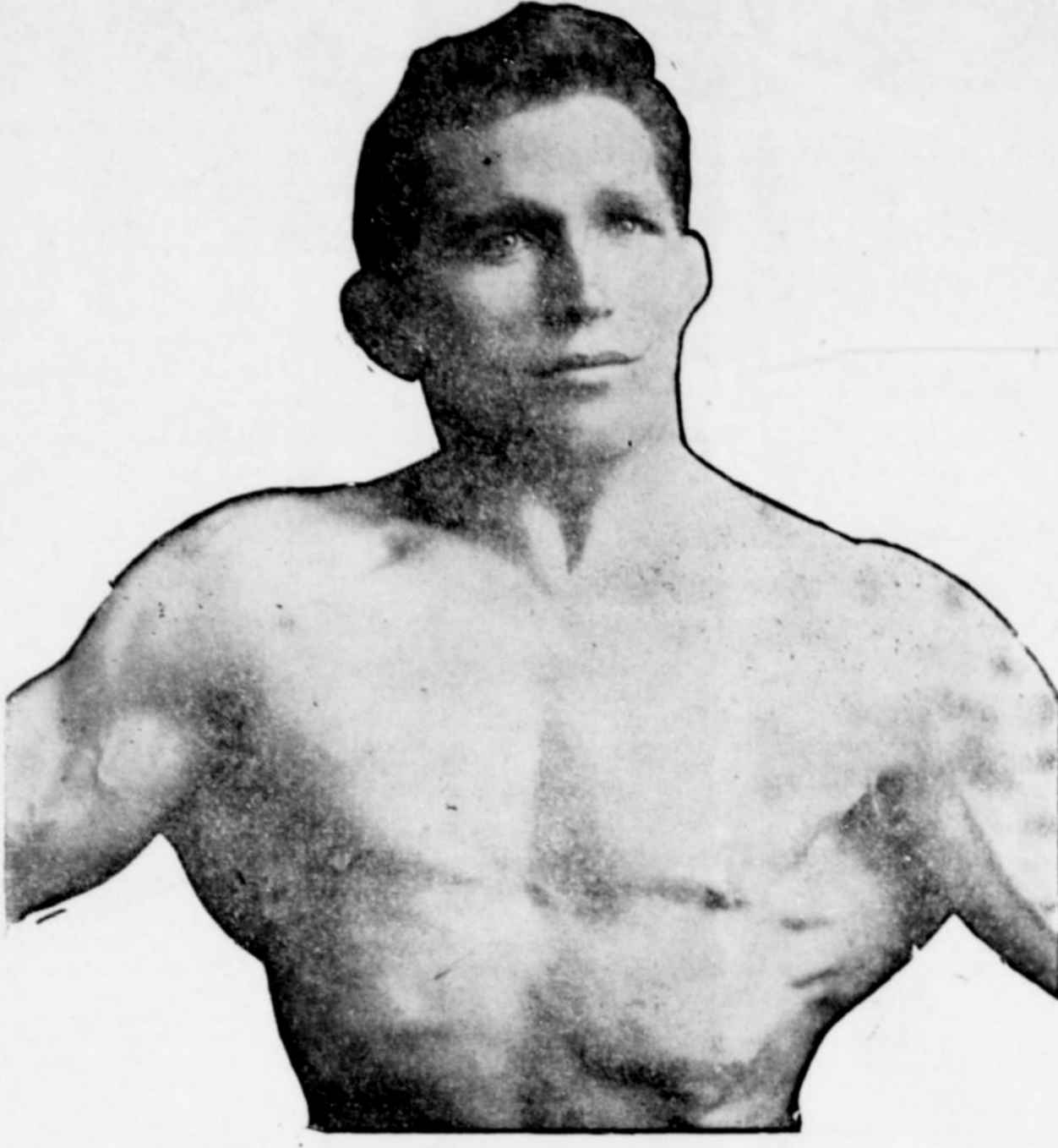
Lawrence, Mass.—Eight companies of state militia, including one field battery, placed the mill district of this city under martial law, after a day of rioting, due to the strike of 15,000 operatives in the cotton and woolen mills. At least 15,000 other hands were thrown out of work by the stopping of machinery and the attacks on the mills by the strikers. Although the strike was instituted originally in protest against a reduction in pay, because of operation of the new 54-hour law, making the working day two hours shorter, the strikers now assert they will not return without a 15 per cent increase and other concessions, including double pay for overtime and the abolition of the premium or bonus system. At a special session of court 27 rioters were found guilty. Three were sentenced to two years in the House of Correction and the other 24 were given one-year sentences. The strikers voted to stand by the demands of an increase of 15 per cent and other concessions. Mayor Scanlon has ordered all saloons to remain closed.

Plan to Merge Selling Agencies. Portland.—Apple-growers who are keeping in touch with the movement to form a great selling agency for the fruit of the Northwest believe the plan is feasible and that it will be of incalculable benefit to the industry. The programme, as it stands now, is to merge the selling departments of the Hood River, Rogue River, Yakima and Wenatchee unions into one central agency.

## COMPANIES ARE SURPRISED

Telegraph Chieftains Comment on Hitchcock's Proposal. New York.—The announcement from Washington that Postmaster-General Hitchcock is about to recommend government ownership of telegraph and telephone lines was received with surprise by officials of the big telegraph and telephone companies here. "It is a bolt out of a clear sky," declared Theodore N. Vail, president of the American Telegraph & Telephone company and of the Western Union company. "Whether the government could run telegraphs economically is very doubtful," continued Vail. "The experience of Great Britain is not favorable." Edward J. Nally, vice-president and general manager of the Postal Telegraph-Cable company, did not believe congress would favor Hitchcock's idea.

## Charles Strangler Smith



Welterweight Wrestling Champion of the Coast who wrestles here Monday night.

## MOUNT SCOTT AT HEAD OF LIST

Although Narrowly Avert a Loss Sunday They Still Head League.

How They Stand. W. L. P. C. Mount Scott..... 5 1 .833 North Bank..... 3 2 .600 Independents..... 3 3 .500 O.-W. R. & N..... 0 5 .000 The Mt. Scotts put one over the Independents on the Tremont grounds Sunday and are thus still at the head of the class. The homesters started downhill in a confident manner, with the visitors rather cramped in their movements on the narrow ground, persistent work among the forwards resulting in a goal some 10 minutes after the start. Three more goals came Mount Scott's way at regular intervals, and they looked like they were piling up a big score when the Independents broke through, charged down the back's kick, and reduced the lead just before half-time. With this goal as an encouragement and with the advantage of the slope, the Independents gradually had more of the game, so that when a second, but rather lucky goal accrued the team began to have hopes of drawing level. These hopes were further strengthened when Grier notched a third and with Mount Scott failing to increase the lead, excitement ran high among the spectators. The home defense, however, held out until the final whistle blew, leaving Mount Scott strongly entrenched at the top of the table. The lineup: Mount Scott. Independents. G. Strader..... G. Gjedsted Huntley..... R. B. Bayliss Bartolomew..... L. B. B-a Gunn..... R. H. B. Bartells R. R. bson..... C. H. B. Bryce J. E. Straler..... L. H. B. Poffs McGillverie..... O. R. F. Ad me Wallace..... I. R. F. Wemmer W. Robson..... C. F. Well-G. Dryner..... I. L. F. Howarth J. Robson..... O. L. F. Grier Referee—Giffard. Linesmen—Billington and Duncan.

The halves played a good game, and with a more energetic pivot the forwards would have done better in the first half, while the backs were too prone to hang back close to the goal, though both cleared well.

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## MAXEY HOLDING OUT FOR \$175

Thinks McCredies Offer of \$150 Not Enough—Better Back Up Max.

Richard Max Meyer, known generally to ball fans as just plain abbreviated Maxey, has been the target of the sporting editor's enthusiasm ever since his debut last summer. Now of course, Maxey is not a full-fledged, perfectly rounded out ball player, but he is a promising young twirler never the-less and the sooner these gentlemen wake up the better it will be for them—according to Maxey. But the latest piece of information that comes to our notice is that Maxey has secured his contract from the Northwest league. Then we hear that he is offered on opening in some bush league way up in Canada. That was all right of course for the best brands of goods are known and heard of all over this world. But then some one comes to us with the startling bit of news that Maxey is about to accept. Goodness gracious—it sure can't be so. Right then we hunted up this young phenomenon and sure enough he admitted the truth of the rumor. You see it's this way, McCredie had offered him \$150 a month, the bushes \$175, \$25 difference or a total of \$150 better for the season. But look here son, while you gain a little bit in cold hard cash, what do you get in the way of experience and prestige? Not much in the bushes, a great deal if you stay with Portland. Money can not buy these two base ball essentials so stay with 'em while you're got the chance. The fact of the matter is, Maxey, go north to the bushes and we'd own you; stay with Portland and we'll boost you and see that you get all that is coming to you. Now think, think, think,—you will stay by Portland, since she has stood by you, won't you son?

A Hero In A Lighthouse. For years J. S. Donahue, So. Haven, Mich., a civil war captain, as "a lighthouse keeper, averted awful wrecks, but a queer fact is, he might have been a wreck, himself, if Electric Bitters had not prevented. "They cured me of kidney trouble and chills," he writes, "after I had taken other so called cures for years, without benefit and they also improved my sight. Now, at seventy, I am feeling fine." For dys-pepsia, indigestion, all stomach, liver and kidney troubles, they're without equal. Try them. Only 50cts. at all dealers.

## WRESTLING MATCH FOR MONDAY EVE

Strangler Smith and Gustafson in Return Match on That Date

Charles Strangler Smith and Oscar Gustafson have signed articles for a return match, barring the strangle hold, to be held Monday evening in Grange hall, Lents. The match is the culmination of bitter feeling over the result of the last match, when Smith worsted Gustafson two out of three by the strangle route. At that time Gustafson announced that he believed he could throw Smith without the hold, that has made him famous, and asked for a return match. The match will be for best two out of three, two points down, with the referee to be chosen at ringside. Those who witnessed the last match know the ability and condition of the two men. They weigh the same, are in good condition and alert as tigers. In fact it is confidently expressed that one is as good as the other, barring the strangle hold. The two men will weigh in at Mac's Billiard Parlors Monday at 6:30 p. m. Ringside seats are on sale at both Mac's place and Summers' at Arleta. No extra charge is made for this convenience, but it enables you to come a bit late and still be assured of a slightly seat. Ladies are free and cordially invited. Several well known athletic champs will be present and a great crowd of spectators is looked for, for it will be a championship grueling match from start to finish.

## BASKET BALL AT SYCAMORE FRIDAY EVE; GRESHAM PLAYING

The Gresham and Sycamore basket ball teams will play at the Sycamore Hall Friday evening. The Gresham team is captained by Bert Hoss and managed by Harold Kern. The members are: Sunday, Kern, Hoss, Ross, and Hopkins. Last Friday night the Gresham team defeated the Damascus Athletic Club team 31 to 13. A return game is on schedule at Damascus for January 25.

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