

STRANGLER LEWIS AND WAYNE MUNN MAY BE MATCHED

CHICAGO, April 23.—Prolongation of the dispute as to who is the world's heavyweight wrestling champion, was seen today in plans to match Ed "Strangler" Lewis and Wayne "Big" Munn for a go in the open air arena at Michigan City, Ind., May 30, with the diamond studded belt, emblematic of the title, and still held by Lewis, at stake.

Here's New Indoor Net King



Meet Jean Borota, newly crowned national indoor tennis champion. Borota, a member of the French Davis cup team, came into the honors after a hectic fight. He is known as the "Roundball King" and is the first foreigner ever to have won the title.

News of Nearby Towns

Special Correspondence To The Guard From Various Live Districts In Its Field.

COTTAGE GROVE, April 23.—(Special)—J. W. Kirk is home from a year's stay at King, Mont. with his son, Ralph Kirk. His son has sold his ranch and will come to Oregon to locate.

The Cottage Grove auxiliary to the American legion sent a large box of home-made cookies to the disabled soldiers in the Portland hospital, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Anna Boldrick, who has been visiting with Mrs. Nancy Oglesby and daughter, Mrs. J. P. Graham, left Wednesday for Eugene to visit with her daughter, Mrs. Hoffman, before returning to her home at Hockaway Beach.

Freemont Stetzel was called to Nampa, Idaho, Wednesday by the sickness of his mother, Mrs. Prince.

Mrs. John Overholser returned on Tuesday from Dixie where she has been with her mother, Mrs. Powell, who is very ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ernest McKinley.

The 25 club of the Rebecca lodge had a social evening Tuesday night. They will put on a play "The Old Maid's Convention," soon.

The following Royal Neighbors from the Emma Coburn lodge at Cottage Grove attended the funeral of Neighbor Mrs. George N. Swinehart in Eugene Wednesday at 10 a. m. from Brenstetter's undertaking parlors.

Mrs. Kittle Kline, Mrs. Anna Kline, Mrs. Mildred Baker, Mrs. Minnie Barker, Mrs. Myrtle Vastich, Mrs. Nina Mitchell, Mrs. C. E. Grant, Mrs. John Spores, Mrs. Ina Garontie, Mrs. Lena Sears, Mrs. O. L. Jones, Mrs. Bartha Milligan, Mrs. Elsie De Young, Mrs. William Bartles, Mrs. Elsie Curran, Mrs. Emaline Wilson, Mrs. George Seale, Neighbor Swinehart was a member of the Eugene lodge of Royal Neighbors. After the funeral Mrs. Swinehart was taken to Portland for cremation.

More than 90 ladies were present Wednesday afternoon at the Red Cross Aid society experience social. After the business meeting, it was agreed to give a dinner, and an entertainment to be given by the choir, in order to meet the payments due for the new piano. The aid will have charge of the dinner. The ladies of the aid and visitors were entertained with a vocal solo by Mrs. Andrew Brund; a recitation by the ladies of the aid getting their money together for the past three months; Misses Frances Mackin and Ramona Spriggs gave a duet; Frances Mackin, piano and Ramona Spriggs, violin. Delightful refreshments were served. The result of the work of the two captains, Mrs. E. C. Umphrey and Mrs. Ed Conner, was announced. Each captain had 48 names on their lists and Mrs. Conner received \$45 and Mrs. Umphrey \$41.75. Little bags were given each lady just three months ago and this result almost \$87 was what was given in today with about 17 others to hear from.

At Seattle—R H E Vernon 8 2 Seattle 15 18 1 Batteries: Penner, Ludolph, Bryan and Murphy; Sotherland and Baldwin, Tobin.

At San Francisco—Sacramento 2 7 2 San Francisco 4 6 0 Batteries: Martin, Thompson and Koehler; Griffin and Yelle.

At Los Angeles—Salt Lake 4 9 8 Los Angeles 2 5 2 Batteries: Singleton, Cook, Wright, Ramsay and Sandberg.

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daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Langdon of east Harrisburg, was operated upon for appendicitis at an Albany hospital last Saturday.

Assistant State Fire Marshal Stuke was here Monday by request of the city council to make an official inspection of the water pressure in the city mains.

Al Detering, prominent farmer in the Ward district, delivered five hundred pounds of his giant rhubarb to a Eugene firm Tuesday.

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the funeral of Mrs. A. J. Kissinger at Fall Creek Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Hubert Stevick of Fall creek visited her mother, Mrs. W. F. Gibson and sister Miss Dorothy, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Renfro and two little sons, Wayne and Warren of Lowell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Henfro.

Owing to so much rain the grade on Winberry had a small slide Sunday night.

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Ceal Thompson Sunday evening. Some time was spent in the discussion of various matters pertaining to the project. Club songs were practiced and later a social hour was enjoyed by all.

Mr. Nechem, Mark Lausbery and Orvia Sanky were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Lowrey Easter Sunday.

The shearing of goats and sheep has been in operation for the past week.

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Christopher Columbus to President Calvin Coolidge. The machine was operated by Mr. Cray, Mr. Morrow reading the outstanding facts of the life of each. The entire program was a comprehensive review of American history.

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Billy Evans Says

By BILLY EVANS
BY breaking even in the spring series with the Giants, the Washington club relieved considerable tension in American league circles. When the series was arranged it wasn't regarded with favor. Had the world champs been vanquished, it would have reacted strongly.

Certain magnates didn't like the idea of a club putting at stake the prestige that goes with winning baseball's highest honors. Others entertained the thought that it would be a "bunk." That it was against the best interests of the game for two permanent winning clubs to barnstorm in the spring.

As a matter of fact, a rule was later passed by the American league owners, forbidding any such series in the future. When I was in August I discussed the meeting between the Giants and the Nationals with Ty Cobb. "If I ever win a pennant and a world championship," said Cobb, "I wouldn't care to risk losing much of the prestige I had won by a spring series with the same team."

The Giants are a corking good club and there is a chance for them to reverse the decision of last fall in an even more decisive fashion. "If McGraw does, it will take much of the glamor from the Nats' great victory of last fall, and to a certain extent will keep Washington from capitalizing in a financial way on that prestige."

"Incidentally, if Washington should be decisively defeated it isn't going to help the morale of the club in its battle to repeat."

"The world series is decided in the fall," was the way Manager Harris put it when I discussed the series with him. "I want to win the spring meeting but regardless of the outcome, Washington is still the champ."

Baseball Results

Roger T. Peckinpaugh Born—Wooster, O., Feb. 5, 1891. Shortstop, Washington. Major League Career—Joined Cleveland club in 1910. Optional to New Haven, Connecticut league, same season. Revealed later same campaign. Optional to Portland, Pacific Coast league, in 1911. Recalled close of season. Traded to Yankees May 20, 1912, for Stump and Lelievre. Manager, latter portion of 1914 season. Traded to Red Sox in 1921 with Quinn, Collins and Pierce for Scott, Bush and Jones, and later included in three-handed deal that sent him to Washington.

Outstanding Feats—Batted 417 in 1924 world series. Drew five bases on balls in game played June 2, 1919 (first game of double-header). Started 51 double plays in 1925, an American league record.

Bobby Allen is Freed of Charge

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 23.—A coroner's jury late yesterday exonerated Bobby Allen of any part in the death of Harry Simone, Boston boxer, who died here last Saturday night of concussion of the brain after he had fought Allen in a San Bernardino ring the previous Thursday.

The NUT CRACKER BY JOE WILLIAMS

Mrs. Frederick Y. Dalziel, society headliner, gave the bald-headed grandmas something to rasp about by playing a round of golf in her bare feet at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., the other day.

Jumping on the prostrate form of Col. Bogey in your nude Tribbles constitutes a brand new accomplishment in aristocratic eccentricity and is a sure-shot method to conspicuous hysteria in the metropolitan papers.

Par for barefoot golf in the dizzy blue-blood circles is one column of solid type in the news section of any paper and a three-column cut in any rotogravure section.

And it goes without saying that the virtuoso will replace both the professional and the cad as the most popular agency of relief on the course.

If you succeed in crashing into the ultra smart-set magazines with an adequate account of your undrugged footwork on the links you may be considered to have beaten par, as well as the course record.

There is nothing particularly interesting about a woman's bare foot (unless Mrs. Dalziel happens to be an exception to the general run of exhibits which have passed in review before our not altogether unappreciative eyes).

But the fact has possibilities. In Scotland, where the crinoid of golf originated, the ancients used to play in kilts, exposing to the world the human knee in all its primitive and unrouged characteristics.

It is not—as any student of anatomical research will tell you—an interminably long way from the fluttering ankle to the blushing kneecap. And who knows but this may be 400's next eye-pepping contribution to the silly season?

And you may read items like this in the sports section: "Mrs. Otis P. Flaxseed was unable to play in the club championship today because of a bump on the right foot, which destroyed her putting finesse."

If the barefoot fad becomes general it will not be unusual to hear such comments as, "Hilda has a terrible swing but her ankles are certainly a distinct comfort to the eye."

Tonic For Golfers

(As Prescribed by Alex Smith) One often wonders why a little fellow, much lighter in weight, can drive as far as a big fellow. The reason probably is that the little fellow has well developed forearms, wrists and hands. The forearm furnish much of the power. The hands supply the grip. And the wrists are the connecting link between the two.

The power of a drive should be felt in the hands and forearms. The coordination that exists between these two, other things being equal, determines a player's success on long shots.

SEATTLE WALLOPS VERNON, 15 TO 4

While Portland was idle because of rain, the Seattle Indians opened their home season in Seattle yesterday, defeating Vernon, 15 to 4. The Indians went on a batting rampage, touching Vernon pitchers for two home runs, five doubles and 11 singles.

The Seals made it two straight from Sacramento at San Francisco, winning by a score of 4 to 2, while Salt Lake evaded the series with Los Angeles by taking the game, 4 to 2.

At Seattle—R H E Vernon 8 2 Seattle 15 18 1 Batteries: Penner, Ludolph, Bryan and Murphy; Sotherland and Baldwin, Tobin.

At San Francisco—Sacramento 2 7 2 San Francisco 4 6 0 Batteries: Martin, Thompson and Koehler; Griffin and Yelle.

At Los Angeles—Salt Lake 4 9 8 Los Angeles 2 5 2 Batteries: Singleton, Cook, Wright, Ramsay and Sandberg.

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