

HAND WINS WRESTLING MATCH FROM LANGDON

Rough and Tumble Bout Seen at Oakridge

OMAHA MAN PUT OUT

In Third Fall Eugene Wrestler Renders Opponent Unconscious With Flying Mare

In one of the fastest and roughest grappling bouts ever seen in this section of the state Ralph Hand of Eugene defeated Bob Langdon of Omaha, before an enthusiastic crowd at Oakridge Friday evening. The match was rough from the very start, and both men were cautioned several times by the referee.

Hand took the first fall in 21 minutes with a short arm scissors, after both men had crashed through the beaver-board wall on the stage a couple of times. Langdon then came back and in nine minutes pinned Hand down with an arm bar, dislocating the Eugene's man shoulder in the fracas. A chiropractor at the ringside worked over Hand a few minutes and got him in shape to carry on.

Third Fall in 14 Minutes The third fall went to Hand in 14 minutes, after he had completely knocked Langdon out with a flying mare which sent the Omaha giant against the side of the arena. Langdon received an injury to his leg which necessitated carrying him from the ring. Neither wrestler is blamed for roughness, for it was a plain matter of desperate grappling in which both became over-enthusiastic. Both men showed lots of talent and were cheered equally by the crowd.

In the other feature meet, Harry Neat of Cottage Grove earned the everlasting ill-will of the crowd and the promoter by failing to show up. Neat was scheduled to meet "Wildcat" Pete, the young man who is declared to be one of the strongest and fastest grapplers in his weight in the West, and Bill Dodelle, promoter, believes that Neat did not care for defeat at the hands of this young man. Neat did not show up and the crowd was keenly disappointed.

Weight Is Thrown "Wildcat Pete" took on Walter Wright of Oakridge, a plucky



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EUGENE MAN TO FIGHT BOBBY CLARK



Mack Lillard

Youngster, and threw him in three and one-half minutes. Wright is strong and a good, clean wrestler, but does not know the tricks yet. Pete also challenged any two men in the house under 150 pounds, and offered a prize to anyone who would last five minutes, but he had no takers.

Langdon will return to Oakridge on New Year's, when he is scheduled to meet George Johnson, "the

terrible Swede," of the Oakridge country. This should be a great match, for what Johnson lacks in wrestling, he makes up in strength. He is reputed to be the strongest man in the S. P. camps, and can actually bend a horseshoe with his naked hands.

Both Hand and Pete are expected to be seen in a card to be staged in Eugene in the near future, says Bill Dodelle, promoter.

CHESS PLAYER LOSES BUT WINS

Makes Bad Move When Told Drama is Accepted; Cafe Proprietor Despairs of Pleasing Palates; Other Berlin Notes

(Correspondence of the Associated Press) B. E. L. N. While studying a complicated position in his game with Torre, the young Mexican expert, in the recent international chess tournament at Moscow, Dr. Emanuel Lasker, the veteran German master, was handed a telegram informing him that his "Days of Mankind" had been accepted for production by the Leipzig theatre.

Dr. Lasker looked away from the board distractedly, indicating that for the moment human emotion had conquered cold logic. He presently resumed his game but made a move which lost it for him. That was his first defeat in the Moscow tournament and helped to cheat him of the first prize which needed only that one game and an additional half point to draw with the ultimate winner.

Dr. Lasker's drama was written in collaboration with his brother Dr. Berthold Lasker. The play is of deep philosophical and symbolic significance, its theme being redemption from rationalism and rigid logic through the emotional powers of mysticism.

Dr. Lasker is an active member of the Kent society and frequently lectures on philosophy before German educational societies.

Driven to despair because menus which once tickled the palates of kings, failed to appeal to the people of Presburg, Czechoslovakia, where he conducted a cafe, Alois Boza has disappeared and police fear he has killed himself.

Boza was once a chef in the kitchens of Edward VII of England, Franz Josef I of Austria and Peter of Serbia. Though he received large salaries for his services in royal courts, he became poor in his old age. Numerous creditors who backed him in the cafe venture have asked the police of central European countries to hunt for him.

Boza, a swine-herd on his father's farm in Serbia, started as a culinary artist in Belgrade and Vienna restaurants. His fame as a fish cook spread over the continent.

Discharged from the army, in which he had been a cook, in 1919, he set up in business for himself. He tried fruitfully for six years to make his cafe pay.

One morning passersby found a sign hanging on the cafe door. It read: "Those who relished my food are gone. I must go, too."

Germany is experiencing an inundation of Russian Kultur. Special efforts are being made by Russian leaders to show Germany and the world that development of art, music, education, science and even sport has made progress under the soviet regime.

The culture series was opened in Berlin by a three weeks' engagement of the Moscow art studio which demonstrated Dantchenko's ideas about opera. A little later Professor Semnachko, Russian commissar of health, addressed numerous medical societies on the progress of public health work in his country.

More recently A. Lunacharsky,

commissar for education, has come to Berlin to get in touch with leaders of German education and introduced himself to the German theatre as a dramatist. Two of his plays were given during his visit.

In soviet circles it is admitted that these circles are directed toward advertising Russia as a cultural state. Hand in hand with the movement in Germany go international contests and celebrations in Russia, such as the jubilee exercises at the Moscow academy of arts and science, the international chess tournament and automobile endurance races.

EUGENE HIGH FOOTBALL GAMES ARE SCHEDULED

Local Boys Will Be on Road Most of Next Year

Schedule of the football games for Eugene high school next fall will keep the local team traveling most of the season and gives only two games in this city. The local boys will be away from home on both Armistice day and Thanksgiving.

Report of the schedule, adopted at a meeting of the Willamette Valley Athletic association at Albany yesterday, was made here last night upon the return of R. G. Brown, high school coach, and three others, from the meeting.

Fred Chown, Superintendent David John Jones and Rev. Frederick G. Jennings of the board of education also attended the meeting.

Briefly the schedule includes the following games: Albany, October 29. Cottage Grove, Eugene, November 6. Salem, at Salem, Armistice day, November 11. Corvallis, at Corvallis, Thanksgiving.

The team was also given a tentative date with Tillamook for October 8, in Eugene. Mr. Brown said it is almost impossible that games with Roseburg and Marshfield will be played, although nothing definite was done to secure these contests.

Among other matters taken up by the members of the association was the standardization of high school football officials and the prices that will be paid these men. The discussion bordered on the call for an organization of officials similar to the one from which college and university officials are selected. Conditions in the past have been unsatisfactory, Mr. Brown said.

FOOTBALL MENACE SEEN

CAMPBELL OPPOSES ACTION OF ERNIE NEVERS

(By The Associated Press) BERKELEY, Cal., Dec. 19.—Berkeley W. W. Campbell today pledged himself to do all that he could to prevent the University of California from becoming a prep school for professional football.

President Campbell's statement said the acts of Ernie Nevers and Red Grange in turning professional would have an indirect consequence on college football "that will be extremely serious." The university head criticized American newspapers "which have had four weeks to discuss professional football" since the Grange contract was signed.

"My reading on this subject has been limited," said President Campbell, "but essentially all the writings have been in justification of Mr. Grange and Mr. Nevers, though I have seen no reasons given except that of jumping at the chance to make their fortunes in a hurry. The same get-rich-quick philosophy could be offered in support of many get-rich-quick activities."

WRESTLING MATERIAL IS UNUSUALLY GOOD

Sophomores Expect to Give Best Men to Team

The wrestling outlook at the university has become more promising with a marked increase both in interest and turnout registered.

Earl Widmer, graduate of Columbia University of New York City and wrestling coach for the past three years, intends to build for the future this season. He is looking to the sophomores turning out to furnish the biggest part of the varsity team. Ellis Shull, Ed Grant, and Arthur Handlon, light heavyweight; Fred Brown, a middleweight; Leroy Oxford, and Henry Steven, welterweights; and Kirkham, lightweight have been going good in the preliminary workouts in the men's gymnasium.

The veterans who are expected back on the mat next term are Harry Leavitt, heavyweight letterman of the squad last year, Carrol Ford, lightweight letterman of last year's team, Bill Gwiley, Levi Ankeny and Herschel Jones, heavyweights of the 1925 squad. The varsity team will begin intensive training next term.

The wrestling schedule has been announced and will begin with the meet with O. A. C. on January 30 in Eugene. Then the trip north will be made where the team will meet Washington state college and the University of Idaho on the week-end of February 6.

In the latter part of February O. A. C. will be met again in Corvallis and the University of Washington will be met on the campus. This places five hard matches in a row.

The team has been handicapped by the lack of material but from the promising group of new men turning out the outlook is brighter than it ever has been before.

Over a dozen freshmen wrestlers have been working out on the mat every day. The green cappers material is also very promising. The frosh squad will meet several of the elite teams of Portland and two high school teams of the state.

SCHEDULE OF LEAGUE HOOP GAMES IS MADE

Location of Floors Left to Next Meeting

Games of the Lane county basketball league recently organized by E. E. Holdeman, physical director of the Y. M. C. A., were arranged at a meeting of the league delegates held at the "Y" building last night.

According to R. G. Brown, coach of the Eugene high school and president of the league, the following schedule will be run twice, the second period to start on or about January 25:

December 22: Comets versus the Babb Hardware company team; Hounds versus Wendling; "C" sym team versus company "C".

December 26: Company "C" versus Babb Hardware company; sym team versus Wendling; Comets versus Hounds.

January 4: Company "C" versus Wendling; Hounds versus Babb Hardware company; Comets versus sym team.

January 11: Company "C" versus Hounds; Comets versus Wendling; sym team versus Babb Hardware company.

January 18: Company "C" versus Comets; sym team versus Hounds; Babb Hardware company versus Wendling.

Floors were not decided on at the meeting last night, Mr. Brown reported.

BOXERS TAKE TRAINING IN EUGENE SERIOUSLY

Fans Treated to Rare Exhibitions Daily

Boxers who will appear in the Winter Garden card here Tuesday, December 22, are taking their workouts seriously and the training quarters are packed every night.

W. W. Gallow, local fight promoter.

Mr. Gallow also added that the public was being treated, free of cost, at the training periods, to some fine exhibitions.

The bouts will start half an hour later on this card so that the many Christmas shoppers and business men may attend. It was reported that the first fight will not start at the sound of the gong at nine o'clock.

Seats are being sold and Mr. Gallow expects to have the house sold with fans that night, at what he promises will be the biggest card of the season.

The complete program follows: Double main event—Mack Lillard versus K. O. Bobble Clark in 10 rounds; Ed Miller versus George Dixon in 1 rounds.

Special event—Spud Landers versus Leslie Anderson, four rounds. Preliminaries—Pee Wee Bonds and Bobbie Hoke in five rounds. Curtain raiser of four rounds to be announced later.

HOUNDS BEAT VISITORS

HARRISBURG TEAM DEFEATED BY FOUR POINTS

Y. M. C. A. Hounds last night defeated the Harrisburg town team in a basketball game played on the local floor.

Victory for the local aggregation was only by four points, the score ending in a tally of 23 to 24. It is expected that a return game will be played shortly. The Hounds have entered the Lane county league.

Helena Snowfall Heavy (By The Associated Press) HELENA, Mont., Nov. 19.—Helena, with five inches of snow at nine o'clock this morning, received the heaviest fall of snow that

Advertisement for Paul D. Green's Store for Men. Features illustrations of various men's clothing items like suits, jackets, and ties, with descriptive text and the slogan "Dress Well And Succeed".

PARROT PAT AT 70 YEARS DESERVES HERO MEDAL

IN 1875 BIRD AIDED IN ROUTING INDIAN BAND

Flew Over Heads of Natives and Screamed, "Give 'em Hell; Red Men Take Flight"

(Correspondence of the Associated Press) MEDFORD, Ore., Dec. 19.—O. Callahan, 70-year-old parrot, has viewed many an exciting exploit of Western frontier history but despite his natural prerogative he declines to relate any of his experiences.

It medals for heroism were distributed to parrots, "Pat" probably would have been eligible when, in 1875, he aided in routing a band of Indians who attacked a party of white men, one of whom was his owner. Disregarding a shower of lead, "Pat" flew over the heads of the Indians and screamed: "Give 'em hell!" His war cry, although an encouragement to the enemy, evidently disconcerted the red men. After attempts to shoot the bird, they fled.

"Pat" lost two of his claws in another heroic act. The parrot and a canary were pets of the warden of Montana state prison. During a severe cold night the heating apparatus failed and the canary, suffering from the cold, flew about in search of a warm place. "Pat" lifted his wings and sheltered the canary. Two of "Pat's" claws were frozen the next morning.

"Pat" was captured in Mexico in 1856 by Mr. and Mrs. Pat Callahan. Mrs. G. Photo, now his owner, said "Pat's" species sometimes live 150 years.

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Mantz to Play (By The Associated Press) SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 19.—Bob Mantz, captain and star of the 1925 University of Oregon football team, will appear in the East-West game here December 26. C. D. Woods, chairman of the selection committee announced.

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Vodka Price Higher

(By The Associated Press) MOSCOW, Dec. 19.—The soviet government has increased the price of vodka 50 per cent, bringing it to about a dollar a quart, as a partial measure against drunkenness and with a view to increasing the state revenue.

Liquor Found in Car

(By The Associated Press) MEDFORD, Ore., Dec. 19.—O. Callahan and A. Ventura, of Weed, Cal., are in jail in Jacksonville today as a result of their capture by State Officer T. A. Talent, near Ashland last night with 15 gallons of moonshine in their automobile. The two young men, who said they were en route to Klamath Falls, will be given a hearing this afternoon.

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