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## RALPH HAND TAKES WIN FROM PENDLETON PRIDE

Local Grappler Downs Pilling  
In 33 Minutes

CLEAN BOUTS GREET FANS

George "Wildcat" Pete Defeats Roy  
Cederstrom Two Falls in Three  
As Special Opener

It took Ralph Hand just 33 and one-half minutes of the cleanest wrestling viewed in local circles in many a moon-lit evening to prove to the fans who have followed him through victory and defeat that he was a better bone-crusher than the highly touted Frank Pilling of the Pendleton region.

It was all over so quickly that the fans and even Mr. Pilling himself didn't know what happened. Many a question was asked during the first few minutes as to the type of hold Ralph Hand used in gaining the final fall in just five and one-half minutes. As Ralph explained it, it was nothing but a head scissor and Japanese wristlock. "That's all," he said.

Hand and the husky from the other side of the state started doing things right off the bat and for a few minutes the match took on the aspect of a real old-time Spanish bull fight—although the two mentioned star performers lacked the Texas horns.

Many Holds Used  
From here they went around and around getting into and out of headlocks, toeholds, wristlocks, and well, everything in the ritual of wrestling circles. Then they came up, went down, rolled off the mat for a total of 25 minutes. Down again they went with Hand slipping over his winning pair of holds and taking the initial fall within the next 60 seconds.

Back they came with Pilling ready to tear Hand to shreds if he must. Back to the clever manipulating and squirming until Ralph caught this outsider in the same grip he used in the first fall.

Everything looked over until Pilling put into use just about everything he had left and rolled clear of the mat. They were called back to the center of the small canvas square where Ralph awoke from a sudden series of headlocks and clamped on the unheeded head scissor and Japanese wristlock and sent the fans home happy and contented.

He had come forth a winner in his first attempt at promoting his own cards, using the armory as a gathering place for his followers and the lovers of sport.

Pete Is Winner  
George "Wildcat" Pete and Roy Cederstrom of Marshfield put on a sensational special event in the opener that when Pete took the third and deciding fall one of the ringers stepped in and slapped him on the back as Pete had Roy's hands tied in such a knot that it was impossible for him to pound the floor as a token of defeat.

The flying wildcat was hurled around for 24 minutes by the boy from Marshfield and finally gave up because of the pain involved by the armlock Roy was using. He took his intermission without a word and came back onto the mat for the second part of the bout and started to work. This lasted but seven minutes. The last two he slipped on a leg split—one of those holds where the holder sneaks around behind his opponent and in some manner or other brings the opposition's legs up toward his head until—well, until its time for the opposition to quit the mat.

This put the grapplers back on even terms, even for the next six minutes. At the termination of 360 seconds Pete called from the depths of his repertoire a double hammerlock and when Roy was lying as close to the canvas as nature would let him—face downward—Pete clinched. Here the ex-

cited fan stepped in and slapped Pete for victory.

The match was almost as thrilling as the main event which followed and kept everyone in suspense until the winner was produced. Both bouts were clean, fast and worth the time of the paid admissions.

Several challenges were issued during intermissions and from the present outlook the followers of this skull cracking sport are to expect some more hot bouts.

William "Bull" Hayward, veteran athletic coach and follower of sports of all types, acted as third man in the ring.

## MILLER IS INTRODUCED FLYING DUTCHMAN OUT TO TAKE ALL CORNERS

Mike Miller, the "flying Dutchman" was introduced to Eugene mat fans at the armory last night as challenger of Ralph Hand, local favorite who threw Frank Pilling of Pendleton.

Mr. Miller said he was also out for Yaki, Thye, Karasick, or any of the newcomers on the coast such as Klonis.

He will use the headlock on them all and believes that Karasick, the Russian lion and headlock artist has something to learn about brain crushing yet. Mr. Miller promises to squeeze the Russian's ears so tight he won't know which is which.

## PORTLAND HELLO MEN WIN IN TELEGRAPHIC

Eugene Loses 12 Pins to  
Rose City Quintet

Eugene telephone men won two games in a three-game series for total pins against the Portland engineering department bowlers in the second telegraphic contest of the year last night, but lost the trio by 12 pins.

Telegraphic bowling contests are becoming more popular, judging from the crowd of enthusiastic fans that attended the local rolling in the Eugene bowling alley last night. Honors between Portland and Eugene are even now.

Eugene having won the first series several weeks ago.

Rose City placed a much stronger team against the Home town five in this second telegraphic meeting, the engineering department having cleaned the slate in Portland.

The scores:

|                                 |     |     |     |
|---------------------------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Burkhardt                       | 150 | 134 | 157 |
| Perry                           | 123 | 126 | 123 |
| Bourne                          | 153 | 165 | 179 |
| Huston                          | 176 | 183 | 181 |
| Larson                          | 134 | 159 | 180 |
| Total pins—2391.                |     |     |     |
| Huston high score average, 173. |     |     |     |

Portland—  
Hobson.....150 149 194  
Siderius.....180 142 187  
Wade.....134 125 149  
Pietzger.....181 217 146  
King.....158 135 140  
Total pins—2403.  
Pietzger high average, 181.

## RECORDS ARE MADE IN HEXATHLON TESTS HERE

Interest Is Greater in Local  
"Y" Than Before

Interest in the annual hexathlon contests being held in the Y. M. C. A. is much greater than in former years. E. E. Holdeman, physical director, reported last night.

Some sensational records have been made in the last two days. Thomas Brown has set a new record for the target throw by scoring 101 points. His trial throw was a bull's eye and the next six found true center of the target. At this stage of the game, said Mr. Holdeman, some boys injured by yelling at young Brown and the next three were in the eighth zone. One was a five. Had it not been for the interference Mr. Holdeman believed the lad would have completed four more bulls and established a record that would have been hard to beat anywhere in the United States in that class.

William Hulery in the high jump test, crossed the bar at 4.8 feet, in the 55-pound class. Young Hulery holds the association record for boys 14 years old in the high jump, making 4.11 feet last January, Mr. Holdeman said.

## TRAP EVENT IN SALEM LOCAL SPORTSMEN WILL GO THERE SUNDAY

Lane county sportsmen will take part in the tri-city and the Oregonian telegraphic trap shoots in Salem this Sunday, it was learned last night.

In the tri-city shoot Eugene, Salem and Corvallis will compete in the fifth of a scheduled six-shoot tournament. There will be no activity in the J. W. Seavey trophy matches.

Monitor and Echo are the opposing teams in the telegraphic. It was expected last night that a large number of local marksmen would make the Salem trip.

## "Y" TANK AGAIN EMPTY LEAKAGE AGGRAVATES LOCAL SWIMMING PROGRAM

What was recently considered a minor leak in the Y. M. C. A. swimming tank, has developed into a situation of considerably more importance and the water was drained yesterday for the second time, according to reports made at the association building.

It will take several days to make repairs, it was believed. The work this time will be extensive and it is hoped, permanent, it was said. The tank will not be filled again for some time.

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## FIELD DOG TRIALS TO BE HELD AT CORVALLIS

Spring Meet Follows One At  
Centralia

Bird dogs from Oregon, California, Washington and British Columbia have been brought together for the field trials of the Washington Field Trial club at Centralia Sunday March 22. The winners and near winners in this event, as well as some previous trials in the northwestern circuit, and others from Oregon that have not appeared on the circuit, will meet at Corvallis Saturday and Sunday, April 3 and 4, when the Oregon Field Trial club will hold its spring trials.

The new grounds at Corvallis compare favorably with the best courses in the Northwest and officials of the club expect to show visitors some high class field work here. The Oregon club's trials will hereafter alternate between Corvallis in the spring and Eugene in the fall.

New members of the club from Corvallis, Eugene and other points will try out their dog in an amateur member's stake to be run on Saturday. This will be for dogs that never won in open trials. Puppy stakes will also be held Saturday.

On Sunday the all-age stake will be run, open to all water and pointer dogs, regardless of previous winnings. Some of the best dogs will be there for this event, it is stated.

## SNOW FROLIC IS NEXT

FIRST ANNUAL BOY SCOUT  
EVENT APRIL 3

First Class Scouts, Fathers and Members of Lane County Council Will Take Part

Scouts first class, and their dads will travel into the snow on McKenzie pass Saturday, April 3, in the first annual "snow frolic" ever to be held by scouts in Lane county. It was learned yesterday at the office of scout headquarters.

Fathers have been given a special invitation as the boys believe their dads will enjoy the frolic as much as the boys will.

It is planned to spend about six hours in the snow. Leaving here at 6 o'clock Saturday morning the boys and men will go as far as they can up the pass in automobiles.

General snow sports will be indulged in. Skiing has been placed on the program as the major activity. Games will be played, and one meal will be eaten on the trip.

Several members of the council have also been invited to take part, it was reported.

## FIRST GAME IS FRIDAY JUNCTION CITY TEAM PLAYS HARRISBURG BOYS

HARRISBURG, Ore., March 24. (Special to the Register)—Friday opens the season's baseball schedule for the high school team, when the lads from this side of the river meet Junction City high school's squad at Junction.

Not since the days of "Chick Lee" for the lads on the other side, have the Harrisburg ball tossers been so fortunate in this "ancient argument." But this year, Junction City students believe Roy Sognard, their pitching star, bids fair to place in Lee's magnitude.

Two practice games, one with Halsey high school and another with aspirants for the local town team, have helped the Harrisburg

boys. Men on the team are: Wasson, G. Morgan, Coates, Sayles, Lowell, W. Brock, outfielders; Burgess, Jackson, pitchers; Marguth, and Morgan, catchers.

## ALBANY EXPECTS MANY INTEREST HERE NOT KEEN, SAYS J. S. MAGLADRY

Unless Large Delegation Goes to  
Neighbor City Friday Situa-  
tion Will Be Humiliating

Albany citizens have appointed a big reception committee to greet business men from Eugene next Friday afternoon, and unless there is more interest aroused in the excursion sponsored by the chamber of commerce in connection with the L. O. O. F. band concert, the situation will be extremely embarrassing.

Such was the belief expressed last night by J. S. Magladry, who said that a group of local men would go out today to sell tickets for the special train that will leave the Southern Pacific depot at 2:30 Friday afternoon. It has been estimated that at least 200 would go and if this number, or a proportionate share thereof is not on hand it will be humiliating to Albany, Eugene and the Odd Fellows' lodge as well, he said.

Upon arrival in Albany the band and the American Legion drum corps will parade through the main streets. In the evening the band will give a concert. Local civic and fraternal organizations have been asked to support the excursion as a return compliment to the Albany business men who came here two years ago.

Three objects are in view in this trip. One to make the return call, and to do some missionary work for the rail celebration to be held in this city during the summer, and the third to support the L. O. O. F. musicians in their efforts to get money for music.

"Despite reports to the contrary," said Mr. Magladry, "there is not the least interest taken in this project that there should be. Eugene should send a big delegation over there."

## DRAINAGE IS PROPOSED MEETING WILL BE HELD WITH LYNX HOLLOW FARMERS

To go over the proposed drainage district in the Lynx Hollow section northwest of Creswell, F. E. Price, soil specialist, and W. I. Powers, head of the soils department of the Oregon Agricultural college at Corvallis, will be here Saturday, April 3, and will accompany G. F. Fletcher, county agent, to the district to confer with the farmers and to look over the land.

A committee of farmers has been appointed to meet with the college men and the county agent, and a report will be made upon the proposition that night it was stated. The meeting is sponsored by the Farmers' Union.

## NEW DISPLAY MAN HERE W. H. VINCENT IS CONNECTED WITH WOOLEN MILL STORE

W. H. Vincent has arrived here from Hellingham, Wash., to accept the position of display man for the Brownsville woolen mills store. He and Mrs. Vincent have taken up their residence at 1508 Willamette street.

Mr. Vincent said yesterday that he is much impressed with Eugene as a place for business and that he likes the cordiality of its people. The woolen mills store is preparing to remodel the show windows and redecorate the interior, according to J. F. Imman, manager.

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