

AMERICAN LEGION MAY STAGE WRESTLING BOUT

Executive Committee Draws Plans for Match

BOY SCOUTS GET PROFITS

Grapplers and Matchmaker Read Asked to Accept Regulations For Go at Armory Tuesday

By DICK GODFREY

George Whitcomb and Henry Jones, co-claimants of the junior middleweight wrestling championship of the world and well known stars of this title, will meet in a two-hour match at the armory arena Tuesday, May 29, to settle for once and all who is champion.

The American Legion, local post, will sponsor this title bout providing rules and regulations drawn at a meeting of the executive committee last night, are accepted by the two wrestlers and Dick Reed, local matchmaker. The Legion will sponsor the match but as a non-interested party financially. Profits derived from the encounter will be given to a Boy Scout activity in the city.

Following are the regulations under which the match will be fought: The match and which they ask the wrestlers and Matchmaker Reed to accept.

Rules Are Given

"First—That the Legion name the referee.

"Second—That the Legion appoint four representative business men as judges who are non-Legion members.

"Third—That the gate receipts be split—49 per cent goes to principals; 51 per cent, less expenses, to be turned over to some Boy Scout activity in the city.

"Fourth—In event referee and judges decide no match, both principals will forfeit their percentage to same fund and in event either principal is disqualified that principal shall forfeit his percentage to said fund.

"Fifth—That world championship belt will be turned over to C. S. Dillon, commander of Eugene Post No. 3, to be held in trust and awarded to winner of match on written decision of referee and judges.

"Sixth—Participants will be weighed in by Dr. Seth M. Kerron at 8 o'clock on afternoon of the match.

"Seventh—Further agreed that result of this match will settle affair finally for this season."

Legion Holds Out

Interest of the American Legion in this matter is not for personal benefit, Dillon stated, but to clarify the present situation, in which both Jones and White claim the championship and belt.

This pair of grappling acts met at the armory arena last Saturday, with Pete declared winner on referee's decision. However, Jones claimed a foul occurred for the third fall and asked that the Eugene wrestling commission be called to settle the dispute. There is no such commission here and no decision could be made.

To benefit both parties and wrestling as a sport here the Legion stepped in to promote a final and deciding match.

A contract, drawn by an attorney and which contains specific details pertaining to this match, has been completed by the Legion and must receive the signatures of Pete and Jones before the Legion will stage the match. This contract specifies that the wrestlers will weigh in Tuesday at 154 pounds or less, the divisional point in the junior middleweight; that both men will agree to the percentage offered; that the Legion will name the referee the day of the match; that the referee and four judges will render decisions on any other point that may arise.

Pete signed his contract and Dillon today will ask Jones to sign a duplicate. Dillon will hold the championship belt until the day of the match and then will turn it over to the judges to be named to hold until the match terminates. Then it will be given to the designated winner.

In the bout here last week Jones declared, after claiming the fall on a foul, that the contract which he signed did not stipulate the belt being at stake. He was willing to give Pete the champion title but not the belt. This now will be settled Tuesday.

SALO GAINS OVER PAYNE

HE REDUCES OKLAHOMAN'S LEAD IN MARATHON

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LID ON SHARKEY-DELANEY MESS

Silence May Be Explained as Being "for the Best Interests of the Game"

By FRANK G. MENKE

Have you noticed how quickly the lid was placed over the Sharkey-DeLaney mess in New York?

This silence may be explained as being "for the best interests of the game." Which, in plain everyday Anglo-Saxon, means that the conclusion was reached that it would be dangerous for the future of the racket to let all the details escape.

Nothing that has happened in boxing around New York for years has created such a rumble, grumble and deluge of conflicting, nauseating rumors as that "fight." Every circumstance connected with it seems, on the surface, to cast censure and blame upon the so-called bosses of the racket.

One of the rules of the commission, which is usually enforced, compels a boxer, training for a battle in New York, to do his last week of training in that state. In spite of that rule, the commission calmly permitted Delaney to train, or go through the training motions, in Connecticut. The commission ought to put itself on trial for the fracture of its own rules—permitting Delaney to do what the rules say cannot be done.

Training Positively Nil

There are numbers of stories going about that Delaney's training at Bridgeport consisted mainly of the daily shave, the weekly haircut, gymnasium motions, and a little golf. They declare that his training for this battle was practically nil.

Delaney climbed into the ring at Madison Square garden looking unlike a man ready for a fight. When the gong summoned him for action he still sat in his chair, in something of a daze. What was the matter with him? No one seems to know. All the boxing writers in the city commented on Delaney's unusual appearance.

How come, asked the fans, that Delaney, who hasn't really been put on the floor by any opponent in six years—Delaney, the crafty, clever boxer, who has fought the hardest hitters without toppling—was knocked out in one minute and sixteen seconds by a man notorious for his light hitting.

Explain It Will You

And furthermore, how can the

fact that gamblers were offering \$5 to \$1 that Delaney would be knocked out be explained? The betting should—if based on past performance, really have been \$1 to \$2 that he wouldn't be knocked out.

Boxing fans know that usually when gamblers are willing to make what seems to be an insane bet they have definite information—or think they have.

Delaney bitterly assails those responsible for the wild rumors about the fight. He calls attention to his past record, and points to his weight for the Sharkey fight to prove that he was in condition. Nevertheless when Jack clambered through the ropes he looked sick, weak—and in no shape to battle.

And here's another angle. Since the fight has been discussed on April 5, long before Sharkey and Delaney had their session, Rickard signed up Delaney to fight Tommy Laughran, for the light-heavyweight title, signed him up before Delaney was eliminated as a heavyweight.

Did Rickard figure that Delaney would lose to Sharkey? If he didn't figure that way he didn't make a smart move in signing Jack to meet Laughran for the light-heavy title. And at a time when Delaney had a chance of being an outstanding heavyweight, whose value as such would have been destroyed by a loss to Laughran.

When the Sharkey-DeLaney fight was over, Jimmy Johnston, financial manager of Sharkey, declared that he had a "tip" that Delaney wasn't training. And while Jimmy was yowling about that, the commission was beating that the fight would be "investigated to the limit."

After which Johnston denied that he said anything of the sort. And then came word from the commission that there would be no searching investigation—and there was. And so the lid was clamped on the entire affair.

Since which time those customers who always felt that the commission would protect it from any "phony stuff" are asking sarcastically:

"What do you mean protection—and who do you mean?"

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Salo, doggedly cutting into Payne's lead. Salo's time for the lap, 10:27:35 gave him an elapsed time of 54:09:11. At the start of the day's lap Payne held a lead of more than 16 hours over Salo.

Carter Wins Over King

SEATTLE, May 22.—(AP)—After taking a beating from the lightning fists of Eddie "Wildcat" Carter, flashy Seattle negro featherweight for three rounds, Ritchie King of Los Angeles staged a ferocious but unsuccessful comeback in the sixth and final round of their fight here tonight. The decision was Carter's second victory over the blonde Californian.

Foils Law for Three Years

NAPLES, Italy.—By concealing herself in a clothes closet every time police came to hunt her house, Annunziata Tanziello eluded the force for three years. She was charged with throwing vitriol at a man who had jilted her.

Rapid Wool Drier

DAVIS, Cal.—Drying of wool from the saturation point to the humidity of air is accomplished in six minutes by a machine devised by Prof. J. F. Wilson of the state agricultural college. Ordinarily the process takes eight hours.

The husband was showing his wife over the new home in which they were to live.

"Do you like it, dear?" he asked. "Oh, it's perfectly wonderful," she replied. "Those beautiful windows! The wonderful floor! The fine furniture—why, it's almost as nice as a filling station."

The manufacturers of silk hosiery for women are not living up to their possibilities by naming their goods "moonlight," "atmosphere," "evening," "shadow," and the like. A "seamore" brand should prove a best seller.

"Life" is about the most practically constructed word in the English language. Three-fourths of it is "lie" and the half of it is "it."



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HUSBAND DISTRIBUTES BOOKLETS

Wife Tries Compound

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CHINA BROUGHT TO BOOK

U. S. NOTE DEMANDS ATONEMENT FOR KILLING

Nationalist Chiefs Told to Seek Out Slayer and That He Be Executed for Crime

WASHINGTON, May 22.—(22)

—Coincident with the expected arrival in Washington of Dr. C. C. Wu, as special envoy designated to seek the moral support of the United States and its recognition for the Nationalist government of China, the state department today made public a note, presented to the Chinese government, in which the American government asks atonement for the "brutal murder of an American citizen" by nationalist soldiers.

The United States demanded that the murderer of Dr. Walter P. Hays, chairman of the Presbyterian mission hospital at Tainan be arrested and executed. The nationalist authorities were charged with neglect in the apprehension and punishment of the soldiers guilty of killing Dr. Seymour on April 6 as General Feng Yu-shan's troops passed through Tainan where they came into conflict with the troops of Japan.

Officers Also Held Guilty

Arrest and punishment were also requested by the United States for the officers who were charged with not only failing to apprehend and punish the soldiers concerned in the killing of Dr. Seymour but also with giving "encouragement to such inhuman and unprovoked acts by subsequently permitting the occupation and looting of the mission building."

Indication was given the nationalist foreign minister that the payment of appropriate indemnity would be asked by the United States for the killing of Dr. Seymour and the looting of the mission.

American government officials in China also are investigating the killing of Mrs. William T. Hobart, a Methodist missionary at Tainan who, while sitting in her home with her husband on April 29, was killed by a shot through a window. It was thought the killing probably was done by nationalist soldiers in their northern advance, but definite information has not been received.

Dark Months Hazardous

REYKHAVIK, Iceland.—In nine years 22 small steamers and motorships have been lost on the shore of Iceland—all but two in the dark winter months.

Auto Deaths Held Down

LONDON.—Although automobile deaths in London increased by 56,000 in 1927, there were only 34 more traffic deaths, which experts call relatively satisfactory.

Bicycle Supplies and Repairing

Save time. See Earl Hutchinson first. 179 Eighth Ave. West. 8-5-1 mo.

PLANE CRASH KILLS TWO

PERCY DAVIS, PILOT AND RALPH HUNTER MEET DEATH

EVERETT, Wash., May 22.—(AP)—Lurching and diving in a series of tail spins, an airplane

hose dived into a plowed field near the Everett airport late today, killing Percy Davis, pilot, recently of Portland, and Ralph Hunter of Arlington, student flyer. Hunter, 25, died instantly. Davis, 30, died while being taken to Marysville in an automobile. Airport officials expressed belief that Hunter became confused and "froze" to the controls.

PLANE BREMEN IS WRECK

PLANS TO FLY HER TO NEW YORK ABANDONED

NEW YORK, May 21.—(AP)—The trans-Atlantic plane Bremen was wrecked on a Labrador beach tonight, so badly damaged that plans to fly her to New York were definitely abandoned.

Salvaging operations appeared to be temporarily at a standstill, but officials of the Junkers corporation of America said they were negotiating to have the big ship dismantled and brought on the last leg of her long voyage by steamer.

Body Found in River

PORTLAND, Ore., May 22.—(AP)—The body of an unidentified man about 30 years old, was found floating in the Willamette river here today. The body had been in the water about 15 days, the coroner said. A receipt in the man's pocket bore the name "N. J. Plumlee," but police missing-persons reports include no such name. The man was described as 5 feet 8 inches tall, weight about 150 pounds, with gray hair and stubby mustache.

Personal Announcement

For the past 20 years, I have devoted my entire time to the care of ruptured people; and now I have the best appliance I have ever made—"The Cushioned Rupture Shield." Notice: If you are an old customer of mine, and still wear a truss, call on me and I will exchange with you free of charge.

What It Is

The "Cushioned Rupture Shield" is constructed on a scientific mechanical principle, embodying features not found in trusses or other rupture appliances. It automatically adjusts itself to every position of the body and can be worn with absolute comfort. It will not slip, slide or change its position.

What It Does

"The Cushioned Rupture Shield" automatically gives a gentle and continuous massage to the surface of the ruptured tissues; thereby improving local circulation, assisting Nature in stimulating, strengthening, and contracting flabby muscles; and in the average case the opening closes in a remarkably short time.

What They Say

One doctor says: "I have used this appliance and endorse it as one of the greatest blessings ever offered to ruptured people. Don't be deceived by advertised mail-order contraptions with their chafing, unsanitary belts, and leg-straps, as well as Free Treatments of salves and medicines—they are worse than worthless."

Question

Would you get an appliance that would comfortably hold your rupture; one that is sanitary—can be worn while bathing; and, if you could be assured that you would not have to buy any more trusses? If so, come to me—My "New Cushioned Rupture Shield" is such an appliance.

Free Demonstration

I invite you to come in, have this appliance made up to your measurement, fitted to your body; then, if you do not like it, you will be under no obligation to accept it. "The Cushioned Rupture Shield" will relieve you of that binding, gouging, unsanitary old truss.

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DEATH TO 125 IS FEARED

MATHER MINE CONTINUES TO YIELD BODIES OF MEN

Frank Krubik Is Rescued by Crew After Remaining 60 Hours in Gas-Filled Poison

MATHER, Penn., May 22.—(AP)—Grave fears that death has claimed all but a handful of the 211 miners entombed in the Mather mine explosion seemed likely to be borne out late today as the known dead mounted to 125.

Hope that had risen with the escape of a lone miner today ebbed as hours passed and rescue crews brought only more dead to the surface. Late today there still remained 72 men unaccounted for on the basis of a Red Cross check of the men missing since the explosion spread disaster in this little mining community late Saturday.

Only 14 men of those who were down in the mine at the time of the catastrophe were outside the workings today and it was believed they were the only survivors.

From the blast wracked mine this morning came Frank Krubik, deliriously gibbering his joy at the arrival of rescue workers in time

to save him from the death that claimed 80 many of his fellow workers. After sixty hours with death from poisonous gases threatening Krubik came out alive.

The rescue work continued as it had gone on since shortly after the explosion occurred.

Woman Killed by Bullet

LAGRANDE, Ore., May 22.—(AP)—An autopsy into this morning revealed that Mrs. Katherine P. Smith, found dead in her home Sunday, was killed by a wound made by a bullet from a small calibre revolver, probably a .32.

The bullet, which separated were found imbedded in her scalp.

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