LDCAT PETE DEFEATS OM RAY IN MAT MATCH

al Champion Goes Limit In Handicap Bout

eorge Wildcat Pete, local world mpion wrestler, overcame a 10-d weight advantage to defeat Ray, Washington middle-ht title holder, in a one-hour dicap match staged at the Hei-heatre last night. Pete stayed limit through a session that limes became heated through endeavor of Ray to pin the cat to the mat.

he visitor from up north started y against Pete but as time by he became visibly nervous. r 31 minutes of slow and indif-nt grappling and swinging the squad arena, Ray clamped leg head scissors and a wrist-, rolling Pete over until he de-d to quit.

coming out for the second of the performance Pete be-e aggressive and forced the k to the limit, taking a fall Ray in 14 minutes. Pete was g a reverse headlock but be-gaining the fall he let Ray np one on him. Rather than to break it according to Hoyle wildcat grabbed the Washing-champion around the waist, ed him in the air and then let e. Ray went down, stunned, soon got up only to fall into a ng side headlock. Down he t, hitting on his back. Pete fell on the prostrate figure to m the fall. All except Ray ght the match had ended as had taken a fall. But Ray, to the type of grappler of the Edwards style, found a flaw he handicap match contract claimed he had an hour in ch to fulfill his promise.

after due deliberation in ch fans had much to say, Pete ded to re-enter the arena for final 14 minutes of the hour. went in and again took the ag-sive, remaining off his shoul-and out of holds the full e, thus winning the bout ugh forfeiture.

ay, from his showing here, uld return to his former posi-as grappling instructor at ner Burn's famous school in raska. A teacher could take time instructing pupils but in professional ring, especially a subject such as the wildcat s forced to show more speed.

vin Lyles, Springfield, defeat-illy Sales, Eugene, two falls in minutes in the only special half-r preliminary. Lyles took the with an arm bar and body ors in 9 minutes and came k to take the final in two min-with a pin fall.

LDEN BEATS BOROTRA N NET QUARTER FINAL

o Other Americans Lose in Day's Contests

IMBLEDON, England, July 2. AP)—William Tilden defeated Borotra in four sets in the rter final round of the Wim-lon tennis championships to-only to find three other nchmen remaining with him in fight for the singles crown.

wo Americans and an Italian d conclusions with the French day of furious playing and of three Tilden was the only one come off victorious. While he downing the Bounding Basque scores of 8-6, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, his rival, Rene Lacoste was trium-g the Italian nobleman, Baron L. DeMorphurgo, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4; the redoubtable Henri Cochet defeating John Hennessey a four set match 6-5, 6-1, 5-7.

hristian Boussus, one of the nger generation of French s, gained the fourth place in semi-finals bracket by trounc-his compatriot, Jacques Brug-, 12-10, 10-8, 6-2, by way of ing his country has a tennis ure as well as a present.

Winner to Play Cochet

he winner will enter the final nd for the English champion-p where undoubtedly he will ounter Cochet, the defending mpion.

he little ex-ball boy of the ons meets Boussus in the other ifinal and is practically cer-to win. If Tilden can get past oste, Saturday's final will prob-ility find Cochet defending his against the American with spects of as exciting a match a of finalists as Wimbledon has since the world war.

Miss Helen Wills, who has al-dy reached the semi-final nd, did not play today. Miss abeth Ryan, American, now ng in England, chopstroked her to victory over Mme. Nicolo-lis of Greece 6-1, 4-6, 6-2; Miss phne Akhurst, Australian cham-n, defeated Eileen Bennett of land and Senorita Ella De Al-ez of Spain, runner-up in 1927, ame the fourth remaining con-der by putting out Cecilie sem of Germany, 7-5, 6-2. Miss an and Miss Wills will meet in next round.

UTE LARSEN VICTOR

NS EIGHT-ROUND DECISION OVER JACK DUGAN

HICAGO, Ill., July 2.—(AP)—ressiveness and cleaner hit-gave Knute Larsen, the Scan-avian featherweight, an eight nd decision over Jackie Dugan Louisville, tonight. They fought 128 pounds.

he prize bout of the evening ne when Shuffle Callahan, rted a comeback by knocking Billy Shine of Indianapolis in second round.

MERS EXTENDS SELF

GENE BOY HURLS JAVELIN 215 FEET, NEAR RECORD

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 2. An indication of the high class formances that may be ex-ted of American athletes in the mpic games was shown on nklin Field today when Jim Mers of the University of Ore-, threw the javelin 215 feet. The world's record is 218 6 inches.

John Kuck of the Los Angeles C., threw the 16 pound shot 52 six inches, exceeding the world's record of 51 feet half inch made by him on the Pacific coast a short time ago. His figures will not stand as a record, as they were not made in competition.

Both men were practicing for the Olympic tryouts, which will be held here and in Boston this week.

Baby Joe Gans Victor

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 2.—(AP)—Baby Joe Gans, California negro, won every round of his ten round bout with Tommy Jones, Atlanta lightweight, and took a convincing victory tonight. Gans had Jones on the verge of a knockout several times but could not put him down for a count.

FOX KNOCKS OUT LEWIS

SALEM FIGHTER WINS BOUT IN THIRD ROUND

ASTORIA, Ore., July 2.—(AP)—Teddy Fox, Salem, scored a technical knockout over Jim Lewis, Seattle, in the third round of a scheduled eight round bout here tonight.

Pete Byrnes, Salem, earned a decision over Terry Kileen, Independence, in the other eight rounder of the double main event.

BOSWELL TO CELEBRATE

JULY 4 TO BE BIG DAY AT SPRINGS RESORT

Sports, Contests, Music, Dancing and Speaking on Program; Many to Participate

BOSWELL SPRINGS, July 2. —(Special to the Register.)—With a team of horseshoe pitchers from Eugene, a patriotic speaker from Roseburg, a 35-piece band from Sutherlin, a baseball team from Cottage Grove, another from Yoncalla, the Star Five dance orchestra from Sutherlin, and amusement stands from Drain, the big Fourth of July celebration at Boswell Springs is ready to go off with a bang.

Every community from Eugene to Roseburg inclusive is to participate to some extent in the Independence day program at the Boswell Springs health and recreation resort. It is to be the liveliest, most extensive attraction ever arranged at the place, according to the management and old timers in this section. And it is in the nature of a free "old fashioned" picnic observance.

The boom of the bass drum will reverberate at the morning concert at the new dancing pavilion just preceding the feature of the morning program—a patriotic address "The Citizen and His Country" by H. A. Canaday, registrar of the U. S. land office at Roseburg.

The Cottage Grove Beavers will cross bats with the local team consisting of players from Yoncalla, Scots Valley and Drain, at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Log-rolling, tug-of-war, swimming and diving contests in the huge outdoor tank and a "jitney" dance are other attractions during the afternoon.

A merry-go-round about as dilapidated as the "one-hoss-shay" and called the "Hee-Haw" is expected to draw as much patronage as the ordinary concessions. An evening of dancing will conclude the Boswell celebration.

BIG FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION IS ON

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Wednesday, the sham battle and the industrial parade.

Following are the programs for Tuesday and Wednesday:

9:20 a. m.--Free entertainment in the city park; 10:00, continuation of street sports; 10:30, special loggers' contest in the city park; 11:00, continuation of bicycle races from city park square; 1:00 p. m., roundup at the fairgrounds; special film attractions at the McDonald and Rex theatres; 4:00 motorboat races in Willamette river; 5:00, log rolling in the Willamette; 7:00, band concert, park square; 8:00, boxing at the armory; 8:30, dancing.

Wednesday's Program

Dawn, opening of sham battle on Skinner's butte. Attack opens at 8:30 o'clock. 10:00, industrial parade from Thirteenth and Willamette streets; 11:30, patriotic program, Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, speaker of the day; 1:00 p. m., roundup at the fairgrounds; continuous show at the Heilig, Rex and McDonald theatres; 3:00, street sports at the city park; 4:00, motorboat races, Willamette river, Ferry street bridge; 5:00, log rolling finals in Willamette river; 5:45, finals in loggers' contests in city park; 7:00, band concert, city park; 8:00, dancing at the Wintergarden and Midway; 9:00, fireworks from Skinner's butte.

Early morning risers, and some not so early, will be awakened Wednesday morning by a sound not unfamiliar to the many hundreds of young men of this city and county who spent some time overseas between the years 1917 and 1919.

Promptly at 9 o'clock an infantry company will attack the crest of Skinner's butte, defended by a few legionnaires in the greatest enactment of war drama ever seen in Eugene.

But between dawn and 9 o'clock there will be a continuous barrage of field artillery and bombs.

Spectators, to obtain a full view of the battle, as it progresses step by step, should be on the lines opposite the butte by not later than 8:45 a. m. Roped off areas will be erected today for the public. Guards will be on hand to direct people to places of safety and out of the line of the mimic battle.

This sham battle will be a demonstration of an infantry company in attack, supported by machine guns, field artillery, grenades, smoke bombs and tear gas.

Field Practices Followed

The offensive will be initiated at the line of the Southern Pacific tracks west of the passenger depot and will jump off from there in open formation just as it is actually used in the field.

The first firing position will be the line of the road running east and west behind the warehouses and north of the S. P. tracks. This point will be the jump off place of the assault attack on the butte.

Defense of the butte will be with machine guns, bombs and rifles.

This demonstration, according to Major A. O. Waller, field commander, will cover about 30 minutes in the actual attack, with about 30 minutes in the actual attack, with about 30 minutes in the initial organization of the ground and reorganization for the assault, making an hour of spectacle the like of which has never before been seen in this city.

After the attack the combined troops will take part in the big Fourth of July parade which starts at Thirteenth avenue and Willamette street at 10:30 o'clock.

All men of the national guard units are asked to be at the armory promptly at 8 a. m., so that the attack can begin promptly at 8:30. Units participating consist of members of Company M, 186th infantry, machine guns; Company C, 162nd infantry, rifles; headquarters detachment, first battalion, 162nd infantry, and medical detachment, 186th infantry.

BOLT OF DEMOCRATS IN TEXAS IS THREAT

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Thursday he will return to Albany to await the first session of the national committee in this city a week from Wednesday.

At a late afternoon meeting with reporters the governor said he had no comment to make on the statement of Josephus Daniels, secretary of the navy under President Wilson, urging southern Democrats to vote for the party candidate and later fight in congress any attempts to modify the prohibition laws.

The governor said he would not accept an invitation to speak before a gathering of the Ku Klux Klan in Jamaica, N. Y., on the Fourth of July.

BOYS SHOW PATRIOTISM

POLICE INTERFERE WHEN BIG CANNON IS FIRED

Homemade Arm Discharged at Corner of Eighth and Willamette and Windows Are Rattled

Two Eugene boys tried to demonstrate their patriotism yesterday by firing a large cannon at Eighth avenue and Willamette street.

The cannon made so much noise and rattled so many windows in the neighborhood that police interfered and Mayor A. L. Williamson, who happened by, took over the gun, one of the best homemade arms of its kind ever seen here. It was about 18 inches long and had a 3-4 inch bore.

Ex-doughboys, who happened to be within earshot of the cannon when it was fired, instinctively started looking for shell holes, it was reported.

With the firearms a large jar of black powder was seized. The cannon was placed in the window of the Ragan and Bowman store by Mayor Williamson and police kept the powder.

Many hours had been spent by the boys in manufacturing the gun. It was built on the same lines as an old civil war field piece and had been turned down to perfect dimensions. A large block of wood served as a base and it was strapped to the base with strap iron, which the mayor said originally belonged to him. He recognized it as some that had been left when his men worked on the plumbing job at the new University of Oregon dormitory.

ENGINEER IS KILLED

CAR PLUNGES THROUGH BRIDGE NEAR EAST GARDINER

Glen Miller, construction engineer of the Oregon state highway department, was instantly killed when his car left the road and plunged through a bridge early Sunday morning near East Gardiner, according to word received here. The engineer was traveling alone at the time and it is thought that he lost control of the car. Passing motorists discovered the wrecked car and body Sunday.

It was impossible to get the details of the wreck or much concerning the dead man. He has been camped with a crew of men at Westlake this season where he was supervising highway work in that section.

The body was taken to Gardiner by the coroner but it was not learned what funeral arrangements are being made.

MAN IS ELECTROCUTED

UNIDENTIFIED WORKMAN IS KILLED BY CURRENT

While helping B. E. Rummens, proprietor of the Rummens meat market, 66 East Broadway, in cleaning out a refrigerator at the market Sunday, an unidentified man was instantly killed by electricity. The man was wet and he picked up an extension cord after being warned not to do so, Coroner W. W. Branstetter was told. Efforts to resuscitate him were fruitless.

The man had lived in a small cabin north of the Ferry street bridge for several months, but his name was not known. Mail in his possession indicated that his name might be John R. Stark, John O'Marrey or Robert Lane. He was a large man and dark complexioned.

SIX DELEGATES NAMED

LEGION LADIES PLAN FOR MEDFORD CONVENTION

Delegates to the annual American Legion state convention to be held at Medford August 2, 3 and 4 were elected by the auxiliary of the local post at the meeting last night. Also, a report of the successful membership campaign just finished was given. The auxiliary now has 116 members.

The following were elected delegates to the convention: Mrs. Wallace Wintler, Mrs. Clinton Chezem and Mrs. Virgil Keyt. Alternates: Mrs. W. L. May, Mrs. E. P. Dorris and Mrs. Roy Quinn.

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The Sunset Home at Twelfth avenue west and Chamelton street will be dedicated at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday, Independence day, it was announced yesterday by Rev. R. Bogstad, manager.

Addresses will be given by Rev. J. A. E. Naess of Tacoma, president of the Pacific district of the Norwegian Lutheran church of America, and Rev. Theodore Hokenstad of Bremerton, member of the national board of charities. Several Lutheran pastors in Oregon will be here for the ceremony, including Rev. H. Rogen, A. H. Thorsen, S. C. B. Knutsen, B. M. Branford and R. Bogstad.

The exercises will last about an hour and the public is invited.

Two Destroyers in Bay

MARSHFIELD, Ore., July 2.—(AP)—Two destroyers, the U. S. S. Stoddard and the U. S. S. Thompson arrived on Coos bay at 10 o'clock today for a four day stay, coming from San Diego. The crews will be feted by Coos Bay cities and will join in the celebration of the completion of the Roosevelt highway at Winchester Bay July 4.

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