

### Grunt & Groan Fans Witness the Impossible

A huge crowd, packing the Medford armory from stem to stern last Monday night saw the impossible happen.

It saw Cowboy Dude Chick, junior heavyweight champion of the world, go one down to the hated Black Dragon after 39 minutes of vicious grappling when the Dragon applied his "killer" hold—the Boston crab. And, it saw Chick, proving once for all that he is a champion, recover from that back-breaking maneuver to later earn a draw. It was the first time in the Medford ring any wrestler had been able to recover from the effects of the Dragon's pet hold.

Also, for the first time, it saw a wrestler stay clear of the champion's deadly lariat spin. Fighting desperately, and using every trick ever invented, the hated Dragon repulsed Chick's every attempt to hoist him high and whirl him into oblivion. The match went the hour limit, and for the full 60 minutes the champion tried in vain to duplicate the Klamath Falls match of last week when he gave the Dragon the works and then unmasked him.

But, there was no unmasking last night. The capacity crowd (it was standing room only) seemed not to care a bit. Dude Chick evaded the count with the hooded monster just 17 minutes after losing the first fall in 39. After the Dragon had slugged and gouged eyes until human flesh could stand it no longer, Chick suddenly hammered in with legs flying, dumped the Dragon on his back, and applied the spiderweb hold. The pressure on the Dragon's leg was too much to stand, and Referee Ray Frisbie handed the fall to Chick.

It was just four minutes before the end of the match, and the fall came when it seemed like Dude Chick would receive his first defeat in many, many moons.

### Factory Becomes Safer than Home

CHICAGO, March, 17—The efforts of American industry to improve safety in manufacturing plants have resulted in making occupational accidents far fewer and far less serious than any other kind, according to the latest figures published by the National Safety Council. There are less than one-third as

many occupational accidents as home accidents, the figures show.

In the words of one authority on the subject:

"The truth is that of all the accomplishments of industry, none has been more spectacular than this. The latest report shows industrial accident frequency to be 61% lower than in 1926. The seriousness of accidents has declined at a comparable rate.

"Now how has this been accomplished?"

"Partly through direct safety devices. Partly by the development of safety education for the workers. Notably by the provision of automatic tools and mechanisms, which do for the worker a good many things he used to do by hand."

### 10th Annual Flower Contest Closed Sat.

The 10th annual Lambtongue contest sponsored by Johnston's Shoe Repair show was ended Saturday when he had on display the 1st. lamb tongue brought to his shop this spring. Mr. Johnston has a lovely bouquet of cut flower or potted plants on display every day in the year and a wonderful collection of shrubs and plants of all kinds at his home.

The following is a list of the time he received his first lambtongue for the past ten years.

YEAR	MONTH
1928	March 9
1929	March 5
1930	March 3
1931	February 17
1932	March 4
1933	March 9
1934	February 12
1935	February 19
1936	March 2
1937	March 13

### Farm Maps Planned By AAA Officials

Definite plans to make a permanent map of every farm cooperating in the 1937 agricultural conservation program have been made by AAA officials of the state and region, announces F. L. Ballard, vice-director of extension at Oregon State college, who returned recently from a conference with administra-

tive officials at Salt Lake City.

The mapping plan has been decided upon as being the most satisfactory and economical in the long run, despite the added expense for this first year. With a permanent map on file for each farm, the necessity of detailed measuring to determine compliance each year will be eliminated, the officials point out. Instead, all that will be necessary will be to check the use made each year of each field on the farm.

Effort is also being made to obtain work sheets from all the farms in each county, whether large or small. Signing a work sheet does not obligate a farmer in any way, as he can stay out of the program or can drop out at any time whether the work sheet is made out or not. If a work sheet is not filled out, however, a farmer can not join in the program if he wants to after a certain date. Community committeemen or county agents can give full information on this subject and supply the blanks.

Farmers who made out work sheets last year do not need to do so again unless they have changed the size of their farm operations.

Reports from county agents throughout Oregon show a much wider interest in the 1937 program than was the case a year ago. No estimate of the final number of work sheets that will be turned in has been made, but it is certain that the number will greatly exceed the 22,000 who cooperated in the 1936 program.

### Do You Know Your Own State?

Try these questions on yourself and then on your neighbor after carefully rehearsing the answers found below:


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1. How many acres are there in Oregon?
2. What percentage of Oregon land is owned by the federal government?
3. Name the only five counties in the state that have no national forest land within their borders.
4. What three counties have the largest area of national forest land?
5. Name the only county in Oregon that has no unappropriated or unreserved public land.
6. Which county has the most and which the least acreage of state-owned land?
7. Which county owns the largest acreage and which the smallest acreage of land within its borders?
8. Which county owns the largest percentage of the land within its borders?
9. Which two counties have the largest acreage of land in farms of less than 15,000 acres?

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10. How much land in the state is in privately-owned farms?  
The answers to those questions, given below, are taken from a new mimeographed handbook of statistics on Oregon lands just issued by the agricultural experiment station at Oregon State college as Circular of Information No. 189. It was compiled by Dr. M. N. Nelson, agricultural economist, for use of anyone interested in the land problems of Oregon.  
The new circular is a revision of a similar handbook issued January, 1935. It contains tabular results of a study of types of rural land ownership begun with the aid of federal funds in the fall of 1934. Other statistics more recent were drawn upon when available. Here are the answers to the 10 representative

- questions listed
1. 61,958,618 acres, including area of lakes.
  2. 51.47 per cent.
  3. Clatsop, Columbia, Gilliam, Sherman and Washington.
  4. Grant, Lane and Willamette counties, in that order.
  5. Hood River.
  6. Malheur has the most with 278,357 acres; Multnomah the least with 2,575.
  7. Malheur the most with 199,380 acres; Sherman the least with 260.
  8. Lincoln—6.68 per cent.
  9. Umatilla with 1,340,708 acres; Douglas with 1,268,025.
  10. 16,317,695 acres.

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