

# SPORTS

## Bob Montgomery Wins Rough Match Over Cherokee Ike

Bob Montgomery, the Georgian bad man who invaded southern Oregon several weeks ago, still wears his crown of undefeat after his match with the Oklahoma Indian, Cherokee Ike, Monday night at the Medford armory.

Both boys gave a real demonstration of what "rough house" match should be with Montgomery taking the match.

The Indian won the first fall with an arm bar that made the big Georgian pat the mat but Montgomery came back to dish out a string of body slams and a Boston Crab hold to take the second fall.

Ike was unable to return for the third canto and Montgomery was awarded the win.

The second event, of Mack Lillard's weekly mat card, took every thing Joe Hubka had to win over Pat O'Brien, Irish old timer, who knew most of the tricks. Hubka finally applying a bottoms up body scissors that took both the first and second falls for Hubka.

The opening bout between Johnny Soos of Indiana, and George Craig, the Topeka blacksmith, had all the earmarks of a fast clean bout for the first round. Soos could not resist the chance to do a little rough housing in the second round, but found Craig, the type that wouldn't take it. Craig put his famous "Anvil flip" on Soos to take the first fall; with Soos still groggy at the start of the third round, he was an easy victim for the same thing again and came out on the losing end.

Cowboy "Dude" Chick is scheduled to return to Medford next Monday night. As yet his opponent has not been named but at any rate the fans will see a good exhibition of the "Grunt and Groan" game, and they all know that who ever is matched with "Dude" will have to be good.

## FARM PRICES INCREASE 20%

Coming out of the April-May 6 per cent tailspin, the general Oregon farm price level has soared upward approximately 20 per cent during the past three months, as the great drought of 1936 spread over agricultural areas east of the Rockies, says L. R. Breithaupt, agricultural extension economist at Oregon State college.

"The drought situation so far has registered favorably for Oregon producers of eggs, butterfat, wheat, oats, barley, potatoes and several other commodities," Breithaupt says. "Hop prices have advanced more than any other commodity, helping to boost the Oregon farm price index, owing to unfavorable growing conditions for hops in Oregon, Washington and California — not because of the drought."

That the immediate effect of the drought on prices will not be favorable in respect to all Oregon farm products is evident, however, both from the record of price trends during the past three months, as from information given in the latest monthly review of the agricultural situation and outlook prepared by Mr. Breithaupt. Most supplies on the markets, especially unfinished stock, are likely to be increased through forced sales during the next few months, although the 1937 market outlook for practically all animal products will be strengthened.

The current, or August issue of the report on agricultural conditions gives special consideration to the probable trend of prices for eggs, dairy products, beef, hogs, lambs, wool and wheat. According to the analysis, prospective supply and demand conditions are quite favorable in respect to dairy products and hogs, especially. The number of milk cows in relation to the population of the United States is showing a moderate downward trend, while consumer demand has been strengthening. These two factors account for most of the changes in the trend of Oregon butterfat

### DAILY'S AUTO PAINTING

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## FISHING NEWS

Fishing in general is falling off on account of late season and low water. Diamond Lake and north Umpqua and tributaries are classed as fair. Rocky Point and Lake of the Woods continue good for Silversides, Bass and Perch. Fish Lake and its outlet to the bridge and Big Elk road are now closed. In Four Mile Lake the Silverside fishing is very good by still fishing with worms. The water from the lake has been shut off; the road is very rough but passable. Fishing is poor in Big Butte and lower South Fork, while upper middle Fork and Seven Lake remain good. Upper South Fork and Blue Canyon are fair.

In the Little Applegate and Glade Forks fishing is fair, and quite a few are being caught in Elliot creek. The swimming facilities at the new McKee bridge camp ground on the Applegate River past Star ranger station are proving very popular, although all the improvements at this camp ground are not yet completed.

## On Oregon Farms

### New Land Grows Best Alfalfa

REDMOND—Alfalfa growing on new land was found to be doing much better than alfalfa on land of the same type which had been in alfalfa before when County Agent Gus Hagglund visited the farm of A. L. Roumard of Terrebonne this summer. The field had been enlarged by clearing additional land, and the line where the old field ended and the new began was plainly evident. Samples of soil sent to O. S. C. for analysis showed the new land to contain a higher percentage of nitrogen. An attempt was made to improve conditions by applying sulfate of ammonia at the rate of 150 pounds per acre to a strip of the old land after the first crop had been removed, but observation of the field three weeks later showed no visible effect from the nitrogen fertilizer. Mr. Hagglund reports.

### Polk Hairy Vetch Yields Vary

DALLAS—Yields of hairy vetch seed on Polk county farms show a wide variation this year, says County Agent J. R. Beck. There are approximately 5000 acres of this crop in the county, and the reported yields have run from 60 to a high as 1000 pounds per acre. Some of the best yields have been from relatively poor crop land.

### Harrowing No Help to Wild Hay

LAKEVIEW—Spike tooth harrowing of 50 acres of wild meadow hay land on the Robert L. Weir ranch on Crooked Creek apparently did not increase the yield of hay from this land, according to County Agent Vic Johnson, who checked up on the results early in July. He found that the hay appeared no thicker on the ground and had not made a taller growth on the spike toothed area as compared with other wild meadow hay land.

### Using More Irrigated Pasture

CORVALLIS—Benton county farmers are becoming more and more "irrigation minded," especially in the matter of pasture projects, reports County Agent W. S. Averill. Several fairly large projects are being installed this year, he says, most of which will be seeded to Ladino clover to be used primarily for dairy and sheep pasture.

prices from year to year, according to data in the published report.



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## Special 4 H Awards Offered At State Fair

Twelve purebred animals, including four hogs, five lambs and three dairy calves will be awarded to outstanding 4-H club boys and girls exhibiting the various breeds at the Oregon State fair September 7 to 13, according to the 4-H premium list pamphlet recently received at the state club office at O. S. C. These are known as "specials" are in addition to the numerous cash prizes, trophies and other premiums offered.

These animals are awarded by prominent breeders and breed associations as a means of encouraging the young farmers in the use of high quality animals. In the swine divisions, M. Averhoff of Lebanon is offering a Duroc Jersey gilt; Cass Nichols of Salem a Poland China Gilt; Harms Brothers of Canby a Chester White gilt, and Wilmer Averhoff, Albany, a Berkshire gilt.

The sheep specials include a Shropshire ewe lamb offered by Virgil E. Parker, of Blachley; a Hampshire ewe lamb offered by the Union County Hampshire association, with Clayton Fox of Imbler making the award this year; a Hampshire ewe lamb by Frank Brown and Sons of Carlton; an Oxford lamb by C. P. Kizer and son of Harrisburg; and a Lincoln ewe lamb by Ernest D. Holmington of Monmouth.

The Oregon Jersey Cattle club heifer calf will be awarded this year by Elizabeth Forrest & Son of McMinnville. The Holstein special is offered this year by a prominent Oregon breeder not named in the premium list, and the Oregon Guernsey Cattle club special will be a heifer calf awarded this year by F. H. Stagel of Sherwood. The basis of awards for each of these specials is outlined in the premium list, some of them requiring special entry by club members planning to compete.

The pamphlet lists exhibit classes for practically all 4-H project divisions, as well as numerous special contests and demonstrations for both boys and girls.

A Townsend dance will be held at the Eagles Hall on September 18, according to J. P. Hogan, chairman of the committee in charge.

### Lane Growers Try New Potato

EUGENE—Two Lane county farmers are growing certified Katahdin potatoes this year for seed purposes, using stock obtained through the office of County agent O. S. Fletcher. Leo Stump of Springfield purchased 100 pounds and Leon Funke of Eugene 1200 pounds. The Katahdin potato is a comparatively new variety in this state introduced by the Oregon experiment station.

## Tourist Travel Shows Increase

Crater Lake National Park, Ore. (Special)—Over 2500 people have visited the Watchman observation station on the first high point on the west rim of the lake, 2,000 feet above the water. This is a substantial increase over 1935.

The observation station, which also serves as a fire lookout, provides a complete panorama of the lake and thousands of acres of forest lands as far as the eye can see. It is reached as a result of a 15 minute walk from the rim and is especially popular with sunset visitors. The beauty of the end of a mountain day is unsurpassed from this vantage point, especially when the sky is cloud-flecked.

## Cattle Imports Peril U. S. Herds

By FRANK RIDGEWAY

Farmers in the United States are jealous of the disease-free condition of their herds and flocks and insist that stringent measures be maintained to prevent the reintroduction of foot-and-mouth disease and other human and animal plagues through increasing importations of foreign animals and meats.

Livestock producers have become alarmed over persistent efforts being made in Washington to lower embargo bars that aid in keeping out highly contagious foreign diseases. Through their organizations farmers and ranchmen oppose the proposal of high ranking New Dealers to change restrictions now imposed on Argentine imports. Present regulations forbid the importation of meat products from countries where rinderpest or foot-and-mouth disease exist. Federal officials propose changes that would permit the re-zoning of the Argentine and admission of meats from zones declared free of these two maladies.

Farmers' representatives say that "the efforts to break down the present embargo are wholly based on economic grounds, and are pursued with a careless disregard of possible grave consequences." Lives of human beings, as well as cattle, hogs and sheep, are involved. Foreign meat is not needed; farmers in this country even now find it difficult to sell, at a satisfactory profit the meat animals they produce.

Officials of the American National Live Stock Association believe "no one can fairly claim that imports of meat products from any zone of Argentina under present conditions would not constitute a dangerous threat to our herds and flocks."

They point out that the disease-free condition of livestock in this country has been attained at great

## GOOD SPORTS

— By George

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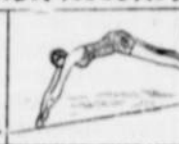


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expense. "That condition," says the association, "should be maintained in the future at all costs. No diplomatic coup, no international intrigue, no pressure from foreign-trade enthusiasts or well-meaning but misdirected free-trade advocates should be allowed to undermine it."

Farmers wonder why this nation should spend millions to clean up diseases and then have foreign trade policies that threaten to undo all the good work. The United States is the only nation that has ever successfully stamped out foot-

and-mouth disease. Western cattlemen cannot forget the big foot-and-mouth disease outbreak in California in 1924 when nearly 100,000 of their cattle, sheep, hogs and goats were destroyed to stop it.

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