

CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING GO AT GOLD HILL

Ralph Hand Meets Walter Miller, American Champion, Tomorrow Night—Greatest Match in History of Sport Is Expected.

Gold Hill will be the center of the wrestling world tomorrow night. This is no idle dream. The long awaited match between Walter Miller, Middletown wrestling champion of this country, and Ralph Hand, will be for the world championship, and the result will be flashed to all corners of the sporting realm.

Miller was in Medford today and made a good impression. He is a natural middleweight and has no trouble in making 158 pounds. Therefore in his street clothes he looks rather small, but he appears to be in perfect physical condition and after throwing Ted Thye in Portland two straight falls, will have no alibi. If he doesn't repeat the stunt in Gold Hill tomorrow.

Thor Oleson, is also in the city preparing for his match with Thye at the Nat Friday night. Oleson looks 50 per cent better than he did when here before and lost to Thye at Gold Hill in the best exhibition ever seen in Southern Oregon.

Oleson arrived in Spokane shortly after the Miller-Thye go, and says the sports he talked with all said that Thye had the best of Miller until the latter, after the two men had been taken from the edge of the mat to the center, caught Ted off his guard and spun him on his head, something as Thye treated Oleson in his Ashland match. Thye was hurt so the next fall went to Miller in a few minutes.

It is believed however that the match between the winner of the Hand-Miller go and Thye-Oleson go will be a great drawing card, and local fans hope Gold Hill will put it on.

The Gold Hill promoters have gone to great expense in getting this championship match and deserve the support of every wrestling fan in the county. This is perhaps a needless suggestion. For any lover of good clean sport, who does not go to Gold Hill tomorrow night, can't qualify as a wrestling fan at all.

PEACE PLEA BY PERSHING

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gents of the royal air force, the grenadiers, Coldstream, Scot and Welsh Guards and a detachment of territorials.

Pershing Gets Salute

General Pershing's arrival had been preceded a few minutes by that of the Duke of Connaught, who was accorded the royal salute and the British national anthem. General Pershing was received with the general's salute, the bands playing the Star Spangled Banner. After a prayer by the dean of the abbey, the procession moved to the grave of the unknown soldier. After the medal had been bestowed the dean in a brief address, accepted it and the singing of the Battle Hymn of the Republic and the American and British anthems concluded the service.

Leaving the abbey the duke and General Pershing were given the royal salute and the massed bands played the American and British anthems.

Permanent Peace

"One cannot enter here and not feel overpowering emotion in recalling the important events in the history of Great Britain that have shaped the progress of nations," said General Pershing in bestowing the medal. "Distinguished men and women are here enshrined who through centuries have unselfishly given their services and their lives to make that record glorious. As they pass in review before us there is none whose deeds are more worthy and none whose devotion inspires our admiration more than this unknown warrior.

"He will always remain the symbol of the tremendous sacrifice by his people in the world's greatest sacrifice.

"As we solemnly gather about this sepulchre the hearts of the American people join in this tribute to their English speaking kinsmen. Let us profit by the occasion and under its inspiration pledge anew our trust in the God of our fathers, that He may guide and direct our faltering footsteps into the paths of permanent peace."

AID TO CRATER HIGHWAY

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trucks is 12 miles per hour, and for two and a half ton trucks loaded, 13 miles per hour, but that many drivers exceeded this maximum and are destroying the roads.

In the highway commission party were R. A. Booth, John Yeon, Engineer Herbert Nunn and Roy Kline, secretary. They were accompanied on their trip to the lake Saturday by Ben Sheldon, Harry Walther, Vernon Vawter and George Gardner. They returned Saturday evening and left early Sunday morning for Grants Pass.

Commissioner John Yeon is also a great admirer of Crater Lake and the progressive spirit of southern Oregon people and will do all he can to help with building of the Trail-Prospect line that he thinks the funds will allow.

SPEEDER CHANGES MIND REGARDING JAIL SENTENCE

L. B. Rouse, a traveling salesman of Eugene, evinced the Monday morning grit in Judge Taylor's court today, when after he had been found guilty of violating the auto speed limit he was fined \$20 and costs or given the option of serving 12 days in the county jail, he said he would not pay the fine.

"All right, tersely responded the judge as he handed the commitment papers to District Deputy Game Warden Pat Dalley, who happened to be the only officer in the court at that time, and told him to serve them. The judge himself is usually a hard boiled one on a Monday morning as any person brought before him.

Dalley started with his prisoner for the county jail but when outside the court room Rouse changed his mind when the prospect of spending the next twelve days in jail actually confronted him, and decided to pay the fine and costs, which he did. He later spent some time, of course outside Judge Taylor's hearing, in hailing out that magistrate to the officer.

Rouse was speeding along in his Dodge roadster on the Pacific highway between Gold Hill and Rogue River at the rate of 55 miles an hour when Deputy Sheriff L. B. Millard, enroute to Medford with friends in a Hudson car, pursued and arrested him.

W. E. Minick, who was arrested by District Game Warden Dalley for hunting without a license, pleaded guilty and was given the minimum fine of \$25 and costs, which he paid.

Albert Johnson, who was charged with being drunk in a public place, failed to show up for trial, and a warrant for his arrest was issued by Judge Taylor. Johnson is charged with being intoxicated at a dance held at Kingsbury Springs last Saturday night and was found lying on the ground in a befuddled condition in that vicinity Sunday morning by Deputy Sheriffs Fornerook and Farlow, and placed under arrest.

FRICK-BLACKBURN BOUT OCT. 28 TO BE STEM WINDER

Matchmaker Dixon plans to more than redeem his disappointing card at the last smoker Friday, October 28th, program which so far has prospects of being a knockout itself.

Billy Huff, a product of the Klamath Falls lumber camps, who wields a mean glove, according to Klamath fight fans, will be pitted against Tom Sharkey, a Medford light heavyweight in a ten round main event. This is sure to be a good scrap because of the "winner take all" feature of the match.

Battling Frick, the popular Medford boy who whipped Kid Sargent of Ashland a few weeks ago in one of the best little fights staged here for some time, has been matched against "K. O." Joe Blackburn, who put Spencer to sleep in a few seconds at the last smoker. Joe has been showing some 18 carat class in late work-outs and Frick will have to step if he escapes his sleep producing right uppercut when they enter the ring Friday night.

Mexican Peat, a clever little San Jose ring artist, will perform against Fighting Rippy, a Medford prospect. The boys will enter the ring at 113 pounds and fans are promised an interesting match.

There will be other interesting preliminary matches, one in which little Sonny Austin, the valley's best pocket edition of Jack Johnson, will appear.

ARMS CONFERENCE WILL PAY HONOR TO ARMISTICE DAY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Secretary Hughes issued today a call for the second meeting of the American delegation to the conference on limitation of armaments fixing the date as next Friday at 3 p. m. subject to the convenience of Secretaries Lodge and Underwood.

MAIL WILL BE MOVED

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the threatened strike developed every man would be found at his post.

Break in Union Ranks

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—The railroad brotherhoods have a strike fund of \$2,000,000, which is insufficient for a general strike of any length. John Grunau, president of the United Association of Railway Employees of North America, and leader of the so-called outlaw strike of last year declared today.

Grunau has issued a circular to the 60,000 members of his organization,

Japanese Delegates to Arms Parley



According to dispatches from Tokio, the Japanese delegates to the Washington Conference on Limitation of Armaments and Problems of the Pacific have been officially announced as follows: Prince Iyesaro Tokugawa, president of the house of peers; Vice-Admiral Tomosaburo Kato, minister of the navy, and Baron Kijuro Shidehara, ambassador to the United States. The secretaries to the chief delegates will be Masanao Hanahara, vice foreign minister; Tsuneo Matsudaira, chief of the American and European section of the foreign office; Dr. K. Hayashi and Toru Takao, counselors of the foreign office.

outlining the association's position in event of a strike but declaring that he does not believe there will be a walk-out. He points out that the brotherhood leaders have weakened their own ranks by circulating reports that the "outlaws" will step in as strike-breakers in revenge for the efforts of the old organizations to break the Grunau strike in April 1920. Grunau denies any such intention.

Look to Law

Two other labor organizations outside the sixteen so-called standard bodies announced that no strike votes had been taken. O. J. Luhrs, president of the American Train Dispatchers union, which claims a membership of 98 per cent of the country's train dispatchers, said his organization was going to "keep its skirts clear."

"We look to the law to take care of the situation," Mr. Luhrs said. "We have many grievances in which we think the roads have disobeyed the law but we will not act. The others no doubt have full justification for their action but we will not go out with them at this time.

The Toledo contention of the American Federation of Railroad Workers, an organization claiming 50,000 members, will decide the strike question for that body when the convention opens tomorrow.

BRUMFIELD PLEADS INSANITY

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tering or of what room he occupied, he said, except looking out a window and seeing a sign "Blaine Auto company."

Gets Bath and Shave. "The stranger got him to take a bath and shave, he said, and the next thing he remembered, the two were on the streets of Vancouver, B. C.

"I can see myself in Vancouver," Dr. Brumfield said, "moving about the streets, not trying to hide.

"I was looking through my pockets and found my glasses were broken, so I went into a little place to get them fixed. That was the last time I saw the stranger.

"I bought a newspaper. On the front page I saw a picture of myself as big as my hand.

"I knew I was myself but I did not know it was Dr. Brumfield. It scared me. I started to walk hurriedly down the street. If anyone had started toward me I should have run. If anyone had come out of an alley as I passed by I should have run.

"But after a while I realized that the picture was not me, but that it was a picture of Dennis Russell."

For the day of the alleged murder and the two days preceding it, Brumfield said his mind is still a blank. A part of the time he has been in jail also is beyond his recollection.

Prior to the lapse of memory, the doctor said, he had been afflicted by terrific headaches and nightmares.

Denies Steamer Letter

"I would start to fill a patient's tooth," he said, "I would get the cavity ready; then the next thing I would know the tooth would be filled."

She described the trip to the Meredith home on Sunday, July 10, saying that her husband slept most of the day. She told of him helping one of the boys pick up some spilled BB shot—the last thing which the doctor remembered according to his own statement, until after his arrest in Canada.

Doctor Met Russell

"Do you know when the doctor first met Dennis Russell?" asked Dexter Rice, of counsel for the defense.

"Yes I think it was on June 28 at the Meredith homestead."

"Was the doctor introduced to Dennis Russell in your presence?"

"They were. The doctor was not there when Mr. Russell came up and Mr. Russell sat on the porch and talked to myself and my niece for some time before the doctor came up."

Then the testimony went jumping along in some such fashion as this: "What kind of hat did the doctor have?"

"A light straw hat—a Panama, I think," she replied.

"This was the only hat he had, but he also had a gray cap."

"Did you see a box introduced in evidence and did you see the contents of that box?"

"Yes. From my chair I saw them."

"Are any of those articles your property?"

"No sir."

Last Seen July 13th. The last time she saw the doctor, prior to his disappearance, she said, was on the morning of July 13.

"He called me from the gate," she said, "and said I'm ten minutes late; I'll have to hurry."

Twice that day, she testified, her husband called her on the telephone to say that he would be working late. She said that Dr. Brumfield owned a 30-caliber rifle and that he took it to the Meredith homestead on July 10 and that she never saw it again.

Concerning Dr. Brumfield's inquiry on the cost of shipping an automobile to Australia, she said he did not own a car of the make he was reported to have mentioned and had never discussed purchase of a car.

Mrs. Brumfield insisted that she "knew" her husband was out of his head at the time of his disappearance.

Bad Attack July 13. "When did he have the next bad attack?" asked Joseph Hammersly, assisting prosecutor, after a long line of questions about the doctor's headaches and other matters bearing on his mental condition.

"July 13," answered Mrs. Brumfield. "How do you know?"

"I know," she said, "because I know it."

"How do you know?"

"I know it, just as I know I am here."

"He had no manifestation that caused you to think he was insane, did he?"

"No, he always had these attacks and I just accepted them as a part of him."

Often her husband did not sleep after 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning she said, and frequently he would seek out his tractor with the aid of a flashlight and begin plowing before daylight.

"Sometimes," she said, describing his sleep-walking, "he would come back to bed and say 'did you know when I got up?' How long have I been away?"

ROSEBURG Ore., Oct. 17.—Mrs. R. M. Brumfield went on the witness stand this morning, called by the defense to help her husband fight the state's attempt to prove him the murderer of Dennis Russell.

Dr. Brumfield was expected to follow as a witness in his own behalf as soon as his wife has undergone cross-examination.

Mrs. Brumfield touched upon several of the important features of the evidence already presented—the headaches that other witnesses said were a forerunner of the accused dentist's mental state of July 13; the hat which the state maintains the murderer wore, but which the defense insists was, in Dr. Brumfield's office at the time; the proposed Australian trip; her husband's sleep walking; the box of lingerie and Christmas tree ornaments that led to the doctor's arrest; and finally, Dr. Brumfield's disappearance.

Pale But Composed

Mrs. Brumfield was pale but composed. She spoke in a low tone, but her words were heard distinctly. Her story began with their marriage in Greensville, Ind., December 19, 1919 after an acquaintance of three years. Right at the start one of the outstanding features of the trial popped up—the dynamite.



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PATHE NEWS — CARTOON COMEDY
Grace Brown at the Mighty Wurlitzer

No Raise In Prices **PAGE** No Raise In Prices

Facts about Employment

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