

# STODS TO PTOM

## KRUSE WINS FROM ALLEY AFTER WILD GRAPPLING SETTO

A double hammerlock he attempted to break but could not, cost Tom Alley, Lookout, Mont. wrestler, his match last night with Bob Kruse of Portland at the Hiato theater before one of the largest crowds of the season. Both men were rough, with baiting tactics one of the choice bits of playfulness in which the wrestlers indulged.

Alley won the first fall in 27 minutes with his well-known "crucifix" hold and followed a torrid period of wrestling which found Alley in several tight positions, including a painful keylock. This hold caused Alley to struggle over five minutes before he was able to break loose and for a time caused his arm to be nearly useless. Kruse, remembering his last match with Alley at Astoria, went into last night's bout with the idea of being rough and was the first offender.

The wrestlers overlooked nothing in their quest to find pain producing holds and methods and Kruse, becoming hot-headed at times, went a bit further than Alley, bringing a choice collection of catcalls from the spectators. The women were Kruse fans last night, while the men seemed to favor Alley.

The last fall came in nine minutes when the Portland Irish-German wrestler applied the double hammerlock with sufficient force to injure Alley's left shoulder so badly that he was not able to continue the match. Even though Kruse had perfect leverage on his arms, Alley attempted to break loose and because of his efforts caused a little confusion between Referee Jack Wood and Kruse. The latter nearly became hostile when the referee started to put Kruse on his back to give him the match, thinking Alley had given up, only to discover Alley was battling to break away.

The match was one of the best crowd pleasers seen in Medford for some time and local fans will see Kruse in action here again next month. In the special event, Tommy Ryan, Medford's wrestling tailor, nearly tasted the bitterness of defeat in wrestling Young Gatch of Gold Hill. Gatch took the first fall in 13 minutes with a series of headlocks and Ryan took the second in four minutes with a crotch hold. Due to lack of time there was no third fall.

In the opening event of the evening, Dummy Powell failed to throw Curly Woods in 10 minutes, as he had agreed.

### Thye Wins.

SEATTLE, March 19.—(P)—Tod Thye, former lightweight champion of the world, defeated Pat McCarthy, Ireland, in two straight falls here last night.

Taro Miyake, Japanese wrestler, won two falls at jiu jitsu from Chief Evans. Ken Jones, Seattle, won from Don Francisco on a disputed decision.

ASTORIA, Ore., March 19.—(P)—Gus Kallio, middleweight wrestler, took the first and third falls from Mervin Barackmah, Centralia, Wash., here last night. Kallio took the first fall in 15 1/2 minutes with a straight arm scissor and the third fall in seven minutes with a body slam. Barackmah won the second fall in 25 minutes with a head hold. Kallio claims the middleweight championship of the world.

### Sport Briefs

CHICAGO, March 19.—(P)—Several Chicago stable owners don't believe in luck any more.

A year ago they were offered golden Prince for \$2000, but they refused. Yesterday, they read how the horse galloped away with \$95,000 in the \$500,000 handicaps at Tijuana.

"And I refused him because I thought he was through," he told L. M. Nowgrass.

## "BIG TRAIN" TAKES YOUNG SENATORS IN HAND



Walter Johnson, manager of the Washington Senators, goes in for a bit of personal instruction at the spring training camp of the team with which the veteran, played throughout his brilliant career. "Big Train" is shown giving a few of his rookies the low down on putting over a fast one.

## BOWLING COLUMN

The Elks defeated Copeo at bowling, 2547 to 2449, last night. The high single was Walters with 199, and the high triple was Pruitt with 536. The Mail Tribune will play the Montgomery Ward team Wednesday.

Elks.				Copeo.					
	1	2	3	Total		1	2	3	Total
Pruitt	167	198	171	536	Schroeder	176	164	182	522
Etchison	158	181	179	498	Roberts	157	151	135	443
Saylor	145	174	161	480	Byers	127	137	128	422
Handlin	172	151	157	480	Hill	145	151	161	457
Rads	158	183	168	509	Walther	165	185	199	499
	800	867	850	2517	Handicap	32	32	32	96
						802	870	877	2449

## Fights Last Night

(By the Associated Press.) NEW YORK. — Nando Tassi, Italy, won over George Courtney, Oklahoma, foul. (3). Andy Mitchell, Long Beach, Cal., outpointed Lou Barba, New York. (10).

PHILADELPHIA. — Maxie Rosenthal, New York, outpointed Leo Tomski, Aberdeen, Wash. (10). Frankie Kaufman, Hartford, Conn., stopped King Tut, Minneapolis. (2).

JEFFERSON. — Kid Chocolate, Cuba, stopped Al Raekow, Buffalo. (4).

LONDON. — Harry Cobbett, England, and Johnny Cuthbert, England, drew. (15).

COLUMBUS, O. — Eddie Shea, Chicago, outpointed Lou Bloom, Columbus. (10).

CINCINNATI. — Buddy Graham, Ulen, N. Y., outpointed Eddie O'Dowd, Columbus, O. (10).

LINCOLN, Neb. — Harold Matthews, Lincoln, stopped Joey Fernandez, Kansas City. (6).

MEMPHIS. — Alex Simms, Cleveland, outpointed Red Herring, Ulen, N. Y. (8).

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Joe Lucas, Detroit, knocked out Kid Lorenzo, Mexico. (9).

WICHITA, Kans. — Babe Hunt, Ponca City, Okla., knocked out Red Fitzsimmons, Los Angeles. (8).

Tillamook. — \$2,985 appropriated by state for completion of local armory and repair of sewer system in building.

## YOUTH AND SPEED CHIEF ASSETS OF WHITE SOX SQUAD

By Brian Bell, Associated Press Sports Writer.

DALLAS, Texas, March 19.—(P)—If the championship of the American league depended on a relay race instead of a long baseball stretch, probably players wearing the uniforms of the Chicago White Sox would win it. The Sox are blessed with two assets—speed and youth. Whether they can run into the first division will be decided later.

Led by the fleet footed Carl Reynolds, who will be one-two-three in any foot race restricted to baseball players, the Chicago athletes can show their heels to many of their fellows. Russell (Lena) Blackburne, beginning his first season as manager of the club, points with pride to the racing gears installed in his baseball machine and expects speed to carry him to managerial fame.

Manager Blackburne, in a measure, is staking his reputation on the ability of Johnny Kerr, his new second baseman. With previous major league trials with Detroit behind him, Kerr was drafted from the Hollywood club of the Pacific Coast league.

The remainder of the infield will be unchanged from the arrangement in force at the close of last season. Bill Kann at third base, Chalmers Cissell, short and Art Shires, first. Shires, although only 21 years old and a major league player at record for only 23 games, will captain the team, succeeding Kann, the veteran of the infield at 25.

There is no outfield famine at Chicago. In addition to Reynolds, who shows promise of being one of the game's great stars, Alex Metzler, Johnny Mostil and Bill Barrett, who is at home in either the outfield or infield, are back again.

Randolph Moore, with the club a while last season and later in Texas, George Blackerby, who finished the season in Chicago, Clarence Hoffman, high priced addition from the Pacific coast league and John C. Watwood, late of Alexandria and Sherwoodport, La., must be reckoned with before all the places are filled. Hoffman seems certain to stay, as he has shown that he can hit.

Martin Aubry, a catcher, who had little chance to catch on the Cleveland club, top heavy with good receivers, came to the Sox in exchange for Bill Falk and was at once installed as first string batter yman. Aubry, a big fellow who thrives on work, will be assisted by Morris Berg, reformed infielder, and Clyde Crouse, a near veteran.

The White Sox have little experimental work to do in discovering additional pitching talent. Ted Lyons and Alphonse Thomas, great pitchers when right, still going strong, Grady Adkins, with a puzzling delivery, Ed Walsh, Jr., a star of other days, but lacking for the time at least his (other) control, the Georges, Connelly and Cox, who did little work in 1928, and Ted Blankenship, threatening to become a star, make up the hold-overs.

NEW YORK, March 19.—(P)—Edgar Payson Weston, veteran hiker, hopes to engage in his favorite pastime in warmer weather. On his 80th birthday recently he was given a ride out in a wheelchair. Most of the time he has to stay in bed. He lives on the interest of a \$20,000 fund, provided by Anne Nichols, playwright.

Hood River.—Glaze store building remodeled and modern dairy equipment installed for new dairy store.

## DEMPESEY HANDLES TITULAR CONTEST, TO OPPOSE GARDEN

By Herbert W. Barker, Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, March 19.—(P)—The activities of Jack Dempsey and the Madison Square Garden corporation in promotion of fights were on different paths today. An hour after Dempsey had made public plans for a lightweight titular battle between Sammy Mandell, the champion, and Ray Miller, Chicago contender under his sole direction, the garden, through Richard F. Hoyt, chairman of the board, announced that William F. Carey was to be chosen president of the corporation in succession to the late Tex Rickard.

In the garden's reorganization plan, Dempsey will have no place. The corporation is extremely friendly to the former champion and perhaps will be eager to have his cooperation on some of its future fights. But it is not ready, now at least, to meet Dempsey's financial demands for aligning himself permanently with the organization that Rickard built.

Dempsey is debating terms with Humbert Fugazy, metropolitan promoter. They conferred yesterday. Later Jack came out with his plans for the Miller-Mandell battle either in Detroit or New York on or about June 7. Beyond getting both Mandell and Miller to agree to the match Jack's plans apparently have not progressed beyond the early stages.



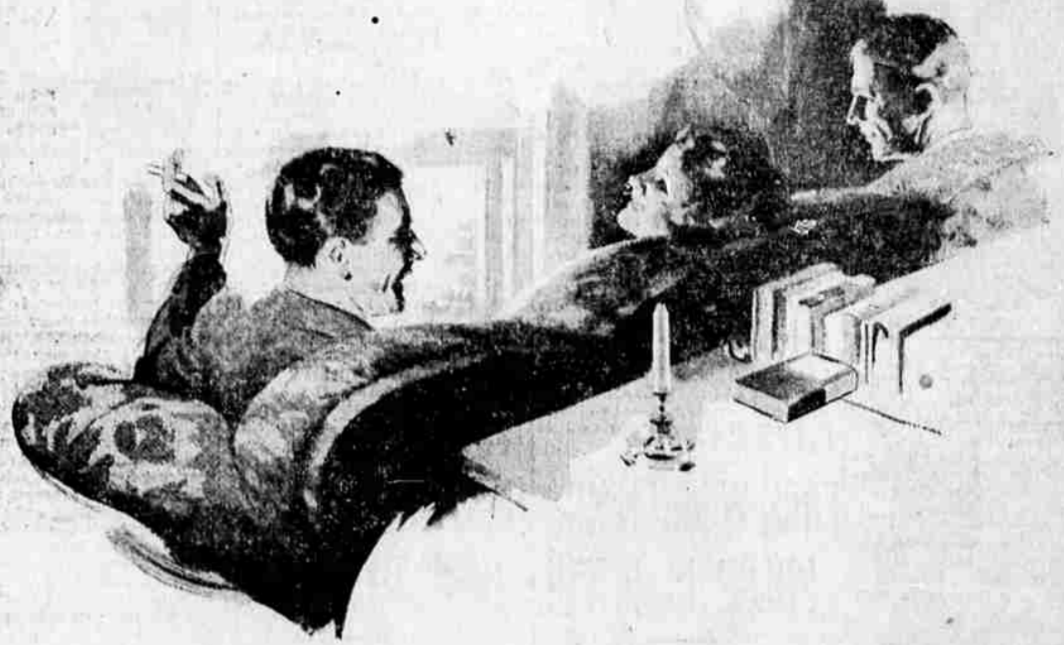
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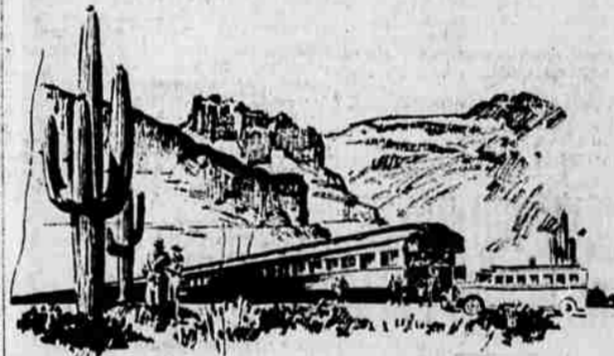
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It was generally thought that either Floyd Fitzsimmons or Pugazy would be associated with Dempsey when fight time rolls around. Fitzsimmons and Dempsey are close friends and have tentatively agreed to promote both boxing and racing in Detroit. For several years before Rickard's death Carey was the guiding genius behind the business end of the corporation's activities. He was the contractor who built the new Madison Square Garden.

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