

ROADSIDE REFUSE DUMP CONSIDERED BY COUNTY JUDGE

The old springtime problem of city folks dumping rubbish in the rural areas has bobbed up again and the county court is considering a solution of the question. That august body, according to Judge Alex Sparrow, "has its eye" on a place where city folks can dump their trash without marring the view of Mt. Pitt or making country people mad.

"The dumping ground ought to be in a canyon," said Judge Sparrow today, "so a map can unload his tin cans and fall in a hole where they will be out of sight. I mean the tin cans, not the man, fall in the hole. It also should be handy and out of the way."

It is alleged that city folks, on auto jaunts Sundays and evenings, combine pleasure with cleaning up, and cast refuse in gummy sacks in sylvan spots, the refuse consisting of everything from cats with kittens to worn-out auto engines. Furthermore, the kittens get hungry and eat up the spring hatch of chickens.

"We are trying to catch these fellows, and probably will," remarked Judge Sparrow, ominously, this morning.

Rural residents have taken the car numbers, in five or six instances, as a means of defense. Some suburban dwellers threaten reprisals, to-wit: they will dump their collection of tin cans in a few front yards to ascertain how city folks like their own medicine.

According to Commissioner Victor Bursell, one vandal dumped a load of garbage within a stone's throw of his house before he could find a stone to throw. Another vandal left a barrel of refuse atop the Alice Hanley knoll and barely got it off the road.

The country people feel that city folks who are their own garbage men should at least cast the residue into the brush instead of tin open spaces without stopping their autos.

STANDARD OIL CO. OFFICIAL PLEASSED WITH CITY SPIRIT

S. Chadderton, manager of the aviation department of the Standard Oil Co., enroute to Seattle from San Francisco, landed at the local port yesterday. He was "exceedingly gratified with the wonderful spirit of the Medford people for progress as demonstrated by their vote Tuesday for the airport bonds."

The distinguished visitor said people all over the country were watching Medford's decision and that it means the city will become an important unit on the national airways.

Mr. Chadderton said the Standard Oil Co. would proceed at once to secure a lease on the new airport and put in a modern oil station.

THEATRE GROUP START REHEARSALS ON 'DOVER ROAD' FOR APRIL 18-19

With the American Legion Whoopie Revue now a pleasant memory, Tom Swem, who wrote the script and designed the sets for this production, called his newly organized Studio Players together for the first time in many weeks last night to begin an intensive two weeks' rehearsal on "The Dover Road," Alexander Milne comedy, to be presented at the new Isis theatre April 18 and 19.

"The Dover Road" is a dangerous road to travel, my friends," says the lovable bachelor, Latimer, leading character in the whimsical comedy. "And it would almost seem so from the standpoint of the actors taking part."

This play was to have been put on before Christmas, but was postponed twice before rehearsals got under way, due to two sudden deaths in the families of the players. Then came a series of severe illnesses, including flu and pneumonia, which incapacitated the various actors one by one for a couple of months.

Finally came the American Legion Whoopie Revue, and the undivided attention of Director Tom Swem was demanded, as well as those of some of the actors who are to be seen in "The Dover Road."

Now, with every one on his feet again, and the dates definitely set, enthusiasm is high, for the success of the first production of the Little Theatre group.

Slayer Surrenders
HANFORD, Cal., April 4.—(P)—Candido Flores, sought as the slayer of Margallo Medrano, stabbed to death on the Tagus ranch, surrendered to a posse, offering no resistance.

TRIAL OF APPEAL BY LINNT BEGINS IN CIRCUIT COURT

Appealing from a verdict rendered in justice court, the trial of Macy Linnt started sometime ago near Gold Hill, on charges of possession and transportation of moonshine, was begun in circuit court this forenoon. Linnt was sentenced to five months in jail and given a heavy fine on a transportation charge by Judge Taylor.

Linnt is defended by Attorney T. J. Bright and the defense will bring forth argument that Linnt is innocent of liquor transportation, as none was found in his car when arrested. Evidence offered by the state in a quantity of moonshine, alleged to have been thrown out of Linnt's car, before Linnt was arrested by the sheriff's office, is discredited by the dense on grounds that it was not picked up by officers until an hour and one-half had elapsed following Linnt's arrest.

In addition to the transport of moonshine, Linnt is facing charges of speeding, breaking glass on a public highway, moonshine possession and reckless driving.

He has been serving time in the county jail on the justice court sentence for the past six weeks.

Headquarters of McMarr Stores Now in Medford

J. T. Welch, the new district supervisor for the McMarr Mutual Stores, Inc., will make his headquarters in Medford. His district is from Oakland, Oregon to Yreka, Calif., and he has twenty stores under his jurisdiction.

Mr. Welch was formerly with the Stone Stores and when the \$25,000,000 merger of 1926 Pacific chain food stores was made recently he was put in charge of this district.

In the merger are the 26th Century chain stores, two of which are in Medford. The managers of the local stores, "Duke" Wellington and Chas. Wortman, both of whom are very popular with the general public, will remain in charge, as will their efficient assistants.

Mr. and Mrs. Welch have moved to Medford and are at home at 420 South Grape street.

Committee Thanks Foster & Kleiser

The airport publicity committee of the chamber of commerce, in thanking those who "helped put it over," omitted to mention A. A. Hayden, manager of Foster & Kleiser, who donated the bill board and striking ads thereon with a "man showing Medford's present position on the national airways."

Mr. Hayden, who was a member of the publicity committee, knows nothing about the publicity of this story.

KRUSE MAT WORK AGAINST JAPANESE ROILS SPECTATORS

As far as being a gentleman in the wrestling ring, Bob Kruse, Portland wrestler, is very much of a roughneck, in the opinion of fans who watched him defeat Taro Miyake, Japanese matman, at the Armory last night, before one of the largest crowds of the season.

Kruse won the first fall in 24 minutes, lost the second in 47 seconds and took the third in 10 minutes.

Kruse was out to win and was not particular what methods he used to achieve his purpose. He delighted in kicking the yellow man in the stomach, jumping on him and indulging in various other forms of roughness. Miyake did not believe in wrestling Kruse's style and refrained from unnecessary roughness, winning the support of the crowd.

Miyake lost the first fall in 24 minutes, after having been made groggy by a series of vicious headlocks. Kruse was tossed to the floor repeatedly through clever tripping, but Miyake failed to follow up the apparent advantage.

Kruse would rise gingerly from the mat, expecting to be thrown down again any time. The Portland man tried his flying tackle unsuccessfully and once he nearly butted into a ring post as Miyake stepped aside. Kruse also had a habit last night of seeking the shelter of the ropes.

When Miyake came back for the second fall, spectators expected it would soon be over, believing him still groggy from the headlocks of the preceding fall, but it took him only 47 seconds to make Kruse pat the mat when he applied a punishing hammerlock.

Kruse continued to rough the Japanese up during the ten minutes preceding the third fall, and through this roughing up process found openings for headlocks, with which he finally pinned the yellow man's shoulders to the mat. The crowd was for Miyake and catcalls were not uncommon for Kruse.

The Jap was outweighed ten pounds by Kruse and through his failure to wear shoes, in keeping with the Japanese custom, suffered considerable pain through toe-holds.

In the special event, Tommy Ryan, Medford's wrestling champion, wrestled 20 minutes to a draw with Jack White, Husky Portland matman. White probably would have thrown Tommy had the match extended over a longer period of time, but during the 20-minute period, White was busy breaking holds and was unable to hold Ryan any length of time. The preliminary was won by Carey Woods, who threw Eddie Welch in five minutes. It was Welch's first appearance in over a year.

A short announcement was made from the ring by N. C. Chaney concerning a proposed I. O. O. F. wrestling smoker here April 24, either between Sailor Jack Wood of Medford and Billy Edwards of Kansas City or the present holder of the world's middleweight title.

REFEREE ON BACK AS KOSTONAROS THROWS EDWARDS

PORTLAND, Ore., April 4.—(P)—George Kostonaros, Hollywood heavyweight wrestler, knows what it is to win and yet lose a wrestling match. It happened at the auditorium here last night when Billy Edwards, Kansas City grappler, was given an undeserved decision over Kostonaros at the end of a wrestling match in which everything but the water bucket was used.

While Referee Cal Herman lay unconscious on the mat after receiving the full force of a vicious kick from both Edwards' feet, Kostonaros pinned Edwards' shoulders to the mat sufficiently long enough for every spectator in the house to have a good look. But there was no referee to put Kostonaros on the back. When Herman finally gained his feet with the assistance of the timekeeper and others, Edwards had clamped one of his famous headlocks on Kostonaros and had the latter down. Herman immediately awarded the final fall to Edwards amid the roars of protests from the spectators.

Edwards won the first fall with his knuckle headlock in 27 minutes, 52 seconds, assisted by a left hook to the stomach, after Kostonaros was in a fair way of taking the fall with his sawing headlocks. Kostonaros came back to take the second fall in 7 minutes and 20 seconds with headlocks.

Chief Wiles and Charles Mason went 30 minutes to a fast draw in the preliminary.

Fights Last Night

(By the Associated Press)
CINCINNATI—Maxie Rosenbloom, New York, outpointed Joe Anderson, Covington, Ky., (10). Billy Angelo, Philadelphia, stopped Jack Munroe, Charleston, W. Va., (10). Indian Tiger West, of Philadelphia, stopped Young Williams, Cincinnati, (5).

ST. LOUIS—Davey Abad, Panama, outpointed Johnny Pee Wee Fisher, St. Louis, (10). Rosey Sney, Youngstown, outpointed Henry Lenard, Chicago, (10).

KANSAS CITY—Joey Rivers, of Karpis City, knocked out Don Burnett, Los Angeles, (7). CHAEL LOTTE, N. C.—Sid Terris, Chapel Hill, N. C., outpointed King Solomon, (10).

BENTON HARBOR, Mich.—Arl Knopp, Toledo, and Harry Perlick, Kalamazoo, Mich., drew (10).

Coast League Yesterday

R. H. E.
Portland 3 5 6
Sacramento 10 10 1
Batteries: Mahaffey, Powers, Beck, Volkman, Shaikin and Rezo; Kunz and Severeid.

R. H. E.
Los Angeles 5 11 2
Hollywood 6 9 2
Batteries: Platt, Peters, Wealth, Crosby and Sandberg; Kinney, Johns and Bussler.

Seals-Mission game called off. Wet grounds.
Seattle-Oakland postponed; rain.

Tractor Explodes
SONOMA, Cal., April 4.—(P)—Drenched with blazing gasoline, Carle E. Adams was burned to death when a gasoline tank on a tractor he was repairing exploded.

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Pants \$1.35	All leather Gloves . . . 45c

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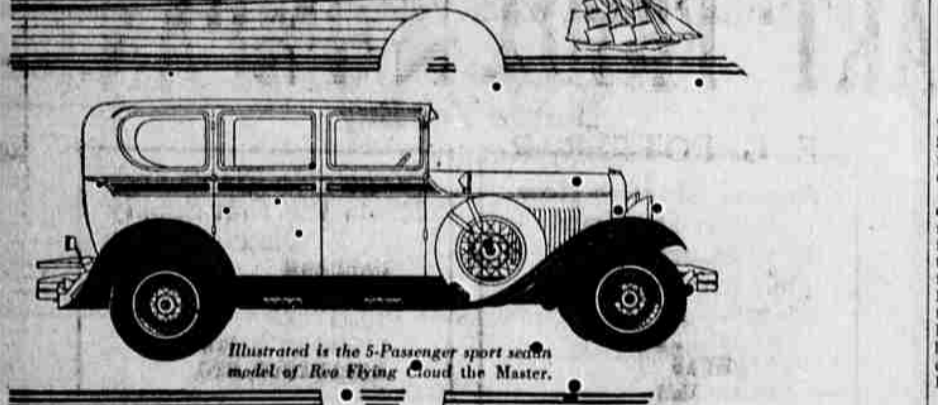
Truck Family Car adequate transportation facilities, ton truck to be used, he said, as a REARDAN, Wash., April 4.—(P)—J. M. Nelson, a farmer said, Nel family car. He is the father of Large scale production demands son announced purchase of a 3 1/2 children.



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MORGAN TO DEFY OLYMPIC'S 'JINX'

LOS ANGELES, April 4.—(P)—Tod Morgan, cool, slight Valjeo Scotchman, will try to succeed tonight where three other fistic champions failed.

The junior lightweight title holder will enter the Olympic auditorium to open square here tonight in answer to a challenge of Santiago Zorrilla, dusky glow fighter from the San Blas province of Kama. He hopes not only to thrust aside the title defy of the Indian youth, but to prove the fallacy of the "jinx" that has hounded champions here and by which he himself won his crown.

Since the passage of the 10-round boxing law in California, three champions have brought their dia-dema into Los Angeles rings only to see them snatched away.

SONNENBERG DEFEATS HEAVYWEIGHT POLE

LOS ANGELES, April 4.—(P)—Gus Sonnenberg's wrestling crown rested more securely on his head today, following the heavyweight champion's decisive defeat of Stanley Stasiak, 235-pound Polish grappler here last night. Employing headlocks, flying tackles and body slams, it took the champion just about 52 minutes to beat Stasiak in two straight falls. He won the first in 49 minutes and the second in 1 minute, 55 seconds. Sonnenberg weighed 265.

Grandetta Gets K. O.
PENDLETON, Ore., April 4.—(P)—Frankie Grandetta, Hollywood bantamweight, scored a ninth-round knockout of Jimmy Watson, Portland battler, in a scheduled 10-round main event here last night.

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