

# Indian Regains Mat Title in Fast Match With Henry Jones

## EDUCATED TOES TRAP CHAMPION FOR FINAL FALL

Provo Pride Fails to Work Whip Wristlock — Yaqui Simulates Grogginess to Gain Headlock.

(By Ernest Hostel)

A little Indian, Yaqui Joe, of Sonora, Mexico, defeated Henry Jones, Provo, Utah, world's junior middleweight wrestling champion, out of three falls at the armory last night in one of the most scientific matches ever seen in Medford. The Indian, whose legal name is Jose Clausinbia, was not given the edge to win, due to Jones' well known skill, but Jones, while fast, was unable to escape the deciding fall, a flying toe hold that forced the champion to pat the mat almost at once. The Indian was awarded the diamond studded belt which only champions can wear.

Jones began the match with apparent determination to take two straight falls and placed a whip wristlock on Joe in the first five minutes of the match, followed by headlocks. In the second 10 minutes, Henry tried another whip wristlock with poor success. The Indian obtained a keylock and held on with grim determination, but was finally forced to break loose and Jones tried another whip wristlock and had another keylock placed on his arm. At 25 minutes, Henry took a toe hold and attempted three whip wristlocks in a row and was putting the finishing touches on the fourth at 30 minutes. Three minutes later the champion clamped on a head scissors and arm bar that pinned the Yaqui to the mat for the first fall.

Joe came back strong for the second fall. The champion soon tried a whip and followed it with two more, but the Indian was wise and broke away with apparent ease. The Indian obtained another keylock only to find himself a victim of Jones' powerful headlocks. The champion clamped four or five on the challenger, hooking him practically out of the air.

Fans became a bit worried that the match was over, the Indian feigning grogginess perfectly. He hit the mat with resounding thuds with the champion on top, but apparently had his procedure well planned, as he suddenly took a reverse headlock throwing Jones to the mat, the champion injuring an arm in the fall. Joe waited for him to get up and again applied the reverse. The third time Joe threw him to the mat with the hold, the champ stayed put, giving Joe the fall in 12 minutes.

The men began hostilities for the third fall in a determined way, Jones trying for whip wristlocks and the Indian bobbing around the ring, looking for an opening to bring his educated legs into play.

With remarkable suddenness, Yaqui Joe obtained a flying toe hold and won the match and the belt, the fall coming in less than 10 minutes.

**Yaqui Dons Belt.**  
Throughout the encounter, the Indian's face had held a meaningless expression, but when the belt was handed to him by the referee, Ray Frisbie, his face beamed and his white teeth shone in a big smile. He strutted around the ring with the belt around his middle, one pleased Indian and made no effort to conceal his happiness.

It was the second time he had won the belt in his five years of wrestling and 26 years of life. He took it first two years ago from Wildcat Pete at Eugene and lost it a few months later to Teddy Waters at Cincinnati. Waters came to Eugene and lost the belt to Wildcat Pete who later lost it to Henry Jones, who had held it until he came to Medford yesterday.

The Indian and his manager, J. McIntosh, will leave today for Washington for three matches. The belt, however, will not be at stake in any of them and soon after their completion, the wrestler will return to his wife and child, living at Juarez. His wife, a full blooded Mexican Indian, refused to live in the United States and is content to remain where she is familiar with the ways of her people. McIntosh makes his home at El Paso and is a newspaperman.

has been attending the University of Oregon, where he is also wrestling coach. Herb Owen, promoter, is planning another big card for next Monday night, but has not yet named the principals. Last night's crowd was a decided improvement over previous attendances, but despite that fact, a heavy guarantee to Jones caused the promoter to lose some money. An usual Oscar Dignford was timekeeper for the evening's fray.

## TYPOS RETAIN TOP OF KITTEN LEAGUE BY FLOUR DEFEAT

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Mail Tribune	6	0	1.000
Jenning Tire Co.	5	1	.833
Associated Oil	5	1	.833
Pos Office	4	2	.667
Your Office Boys	4	2	.667
Gold Seal Crmry.	2	4	.333
Gates Auto Co.	2	4	.333
Lamperts	1	5	.167
Sperry Flour	1	5	.167
Medford Exchange	0	6	.000

Mail Tribune defeated Sperry Flour's kitten-ball team, 8 to 1, in a fast game last evening. The victory keeping the typos at the top of the percentage list with 6 wins and 0 loss.

Frank Runtz, occupying center field in the absence of Howard Scheffel, kept that station alright. Guy Bishop, tyro first-batter, made the most sensational right-hand catch of the season in a double play assist. Montgomery allowed but few hits. Cliff Lovd, mound baron for the Flours, held the typos down the first part of the game, but later was hit for several long drives. Associated Oilers played a snappy game to defeat Gates Auto Co., 7 to 2. The Oilers retained joint possession of second place with Jennings Tire Co., who also played a hard game last night at the Jackson school grounds. They came out of a tilt with Lamperts in a 1 to 0 game.

Contest tonight here between Your Office Boys and Gold Seal, and Sperry Flour and Lamperts.

## PORTLAND ARCHER SMASHES RECORD

SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 3.—(AP)—Dr. George A. Cathey, Portland, sent an arrow soaring thru the air 354 yards, two feet, seven inches, to break his own national record, as the Western Archery association tournament closed here. His previous record was 353 yards, 10 inches, made last year.

Second in the flight shoot was J. P. Hendricks, Sacramento, 341 yards, seven inches. Mrs. George A. Cathey, Portland, won the women's flight shoot with 236 yards, 3 1/2 inches, and Mrs. Chester Seay, Los Angeles, was second with 163 yards, six inches.

**Sour Sap Infests Orchards**  
SAN FRANCISCO.—(AP)—Thousands of acres of orchards, planted 2 years ago or more, are infested by sour sap. This disease, caused by cold weather during a warm spell, causes slow death of a infected trees.

**Commission to Move.**  
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—This radio commission has outgrown its quarters and will move July 1 to larger offices in the National Press Club building.

## TRANS-CONTINENTAL FLIER



Lieut. Roscoe Turner shown with his lion cub mascot just before he took off from Roosevelt Field, N. Y., in an attempt to set a new Atlantic to Pacific speed record. He recently failed to better Colonel Lindbergh's west-east record.

## "Old Pete" Alexander Through As Big Time Hurler Looks To Coast

PHILADELPHIA, June 3.—(AP)—Grover Cleveland Alexander, veteran pitcher and one of the greatest in the National league in his best days, had probably come to the end of his major league career. Announcement was made today by the Philadelphia National club management that "Old Pete" had been unconditionally released. "We are sorry to let Alex go," said Gerardi Nugent, business manager of the Phillies, "but he was not helping us and Manager Burt Shotton decided it was useless to carry him any longer. We are going to do everything we can to help Alex land where he wants to go and will see that he gets along all right until he locates."

Alex hopes to land a pitching job in the Pacific Coast league. He feels he would like to pitch a little longer before turning to a job such as coaching. He says he realizes he can't win in the big leagues any more. Alexander holds the National league record for victories with 373 triumphs.

## OUT & KEELER'S GOLF BAG

The death of Alex Smith recently removed one of the pioneer golfing professionals of the United States and as picturesque a figure as sport in any line has had. His pupils won many national championships and his maxims are heard abroad in the land, especially among the older golfers. He was the first professional employed by the Atlanta Athletic club when its East Lake country club home and golf course were constructed—the home club of Bobby Jones and Alex. Stirling, pupils of Alex's brothers-in-law, Stewart Maiden.

In the roles of king-maker, Alex and Stewart stand almost at a tie. Alex's three most celebrated pupils, Jerry Travers, Marion Hollins and Glenna Collett, have won among them ten major golf titles. Stewart's eminent candidates, Babe Jones and Mrs. Alex. Stirling Fraser, have won just a dozen. This perhaps is the more remarkable in that as players of the game Alex and Stewart differed greatly in method. Alex was a formidable tournament competitor in his day, winning the United States open in 1908 and 1910, while Stewart never cared much for the big competition.

Alex Smith's golf teaching was a curious model of terseness and emphasis. His conversation was as rugged as his personality, which was one never to be forgotten. "He never studied the lines of his putts or hung over the stroke. 'Miss 'em quick!' was his motto, and his advice. 'Don't you ever pick up things on the line of your putt?' Alex was asked once. 'They might throw the ball off the line, you know.' 'They might throw it on the line, too,' replied Alex. In the matter of hanging over a putt, Alex once told a pupil flatly that the hole was getting smaller all the time. "And by the time you are ready to putt," he added, "you couldn't get a quinine pill down it!"

Alex considered that Walter Hansen and Jerry Travers for golf he had ever observed, but that his own pupil, the great amateur who won four United States amateur championships, had a shade on the great professional. "You can tell, sometimes, when the ball is up or down in a match," said Alex. "But no man could look at Jerry and say if he was 5 up or 3 down. His expression and manner never changed a line." Alex was a man of great natural intellect and he had worked out a sort of fatalistic philosophy for his own methods in golf. When the "ball was not rolling for him," and he was having a bad round, Alex would not waste good profanity or temper. "Awful," he would say, "it's not my day!" And he would play along comfortably and cheerily, confident that another day would come, which was his day. Ah, well—his day is done, now.

## JACK SHARKEY 16 ENTRANTS IN TURF CLASSIC BATTLE NEARS ON WEDNESDAY

Training Camp Visitors Find Boston Gob Picture of Fighting Machine—Controls Temper.

By Edward J. Neil  
Associated Press Sports Writer.  
ORANBURG, N. Y., June 3.—(AP)—The dining room of Gus Wilson's fight camp was jammed with the froth of the ring game—sparring partners, handlers, hangers-on, beer-barons and baronesses, visitors and curious neighbors, all munching food and killing time at the end of the warm lay day.

They were there because Jack Sharkey was on the premises, training for the climax of his third campaign for the heavyweight championship. Some of them, the sparring partners for instance, had seen more of Sharkey than they wanted, to the handlers he was an old story, but for the remainder he was the object of a long dusty ride from the city, the savage demi-god of the prize ring that stirs the primeval in ordinary citizens as nothing else in sport can.

An itinerant negro musician, strumming his guitar and singing blues, amused the eaters with his melodies and annoyed them frequently by passing his hat around for coins. Then Sharkey, restless and caged by training, lured by the music, strolled into the room. "Give me that uke," he demanded. Sharkey tilted his hat down over his eyes, leaned a chair against the wall and twanged a few chords. He was providing the show the guests had been waiting for. He played "The St. Louis Blues," played it in a way that shamed even the negro's facile strumming. He played it with variations and it was good. Then in a soft tenor voice he sang the blues. He seems mentally and physically "right" for his third opportunity. His training has been uneventful and today, ten days before the 16-round test in the Yankee stadium, he is a marvelous picture of a fighting machine, heavier than ever about the shoulders, thinner through the legs and thighs, the best boxer in the heavy weight ranks, a sharp, punishing hitter. There hasn't been a single irritating incident in the preparatory campaign to loose his hair-trigger temperament.

But Alex Smith left a dominant memory behind him; and his place in the sun is well assured.

Other favorites include the Aza Khan's Ruston Pasha, Lord Astor's Treves and Major J. S. Courtland's Silver Flare.

PLAN IMPROVEMENT STATE HATCHERIES  
PORTLAND, Ore., June 3.—(AP) Matt L. Ryckman, state superintendent of fish hatcheries, said today that a state-wide hatchery improvement would be inaugurated in which he hoped to increase the output and efficiency of the 23 hatcheries in the state. The superintendent said it was as economical to triple the output of the hatcheries as it was to operate at capacity.

EAGLES CONVENTION AT PENDLETON, 1931  
EUGENE, Ore., June 3.—(AP)—Members of the Fraternal Order of Eagles voted to hold the 1931 state convention at Pendleton, June 18 and 19, at the morning session of their state convention here today. Election of officers was to be held later. The government at Mukden, Manchuria, plans to assist merchants by extending loans.

## PHILS WIN, 9 TO 6 AGAINST CARDS AS OTHERS GET REST

By the Associated Press.  
The lowly Phils, battling to get out of the cellar, have turned back the first western assault in the National league this season. While all other major league clubs rested yesterday in preparation for general east-west engagements, the Phils outslugged the St. Louis Cardinals at Philadelphia 9-6, in a preliminary skirmish of inter-sectional warfare.

The victory lifted the Phils a half game closer to seventh place while the Cards, league leaders not long ago, now hold a lead of only one game over the fourth place Pittsburgh Pirates and trail the second place Cubs by one full game.

Parthenon is a decided outsider at odds of 190 to 1 against. A victory for Scout II would give Mr. Woodward the distinction of owning the winners of both the Derby and its Kentucky namesake, Giant Fox, which galloped to victory at Churchill Downs, is owned by Mr. Woodward. Tradition has placed Sir Hugo Hippa's Diolite in the favorite's role at 5 to 2 against. Diolite won the 2,000 guineas and immediately became the choice for the Derby, ancient belief being that the winner of the 2,000 guineas will win the Derby. As a matter of fact, the 2,000 guineas and immediately became the choice for the Derby, in the other in only two cases since the war. Manna in 1925 and Call Boy in 1927 preceded Derby victories with a win in the market event.

ILLNESS TURNED HIS HAIR ALMOST COMPLETELY GRAY  
Lea's Hair Tonic Banished Dandruff. Hair Is Now All Brown Just the Same as Before. His Illness, He Declares HE LOOKED OLD BUT LOTS YOUNGER NOW

"I always was bothered a lot with dandruff, but never found anything that would stop it. Then I suffered with acute articular rheumatism, and by time I got over it, my hair had turned completely gray, and was now white around the temples. Friends suggested I use Lea's Hair Tonic which I did, and to my amazement the dandruff disappeared, and the hair took on a natural even color. Today every hair in my head is brown, the same as before I was sick, so you see why I praise Lea's and permit the use of my photo. It is marvelous what it will do. Made me years younger," declared Edward J. Hildman 459 Irving Ave, Rochester, Pa. Regardless of age thousands of men and women find Lea's Hair Tonic benefits their scalp, banishes dandruff, and gives to the hair the bright, well groomed appearance so much to be desired, socially or in business. All their gray hairs go back to the shade of one's youth—red, sunburn, brown, black or blonde as the case may be. The whole family may use out of the same bottle. Hundreds here are praising it. Look around and note how few prominent people are gray nowadays, then obtain a bottle at the druggist and use as directed on positive guarantee of absolute satisfaction in six weeks of money back. If preferred, send dollar bill, check or money order to Lea Tonic Co., Brentwood, Md. for a bottle by return mail.

## COMMISSIONER PLAN GIVEN UP IN CONFERENCE

Pacific Coast Athletics Will Not Be Supervised By Czar — Make Northern Schedules Today.

SEATTLE, June 3.—(AP)—After a year of investigation and discussion, the Pacific Coast conference has given up the idea of engaging a commissioner to supervise its athletics. The faculty representatives of the 10 schools in the conference at a meeting here yesterday turned down the plan recommended by their graduate managers. They reported that they saw no urgent need for an athletic czar at the present time.

The graduate managers recommended the appointment of a commissioner at their fall meeting in San Francisco a few months ago. The faculty body appointed a committee of three to investigate the plan and the committee yesterday recommended that the idea be rejected.

In voting down the commissioner plan the faculty representatives adopted a resolution calling for the appointment of a committee of graduate managers and faculty officials to investigate ways and means of selecting referees and umpires for athletic games. Northern division basketball, baseball, track, tennis, golf and boxing schedules were scheduled to be arranged today or tonight.

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