

# Medford Bone Crusher Meets Australian at Armory Tonight

## YOUNG FRISBIE MUSTERS MANY TELLING HOLDS

Flying Body Scissors and Wristlock in Repertoire of Local Boy — Special Match Interests.

A young wrestler who has more knowledge of throwing holds than any other heavyweight of his age or experience is the local heavyweight pride, Ray Frisbie, 209 pounds, who meets Don Muir, Australian heavyweight champ, at the armory tonight. Frisbie has been appearing in local matches for the past year and was featured in special events up until two weeks ago when he defeated Jack Romano, ring veteran, in a finish match. Frisbie has developed the flying body scissors, used often by Dr. Karl Sarpolis, Cleveland, O., medic, and has demonstrated it to advantage in local ring encounters. The local pride has tremendous pressure in his legs and if he holds in once securely obtained, the opponent has little opportunity to break it.

Uses Wristlock  
Then there is Frisbie's wristlock, a pet hold of Ted Thye, and he obtains it so quickly at times that opponents wonder what the match is all about. He clamps it on when least expected.

Visions of Gus Sonnenberg, originator of the flying tackle, are seen when Frisbie uses butting tactics. In special events he won quite a number of falls through this system and has always struck his mark. Other times, Ray impersonates Ralph Hand, the former local toehold king, and clamps on toe holds so tightly that opponents hurriedly crawl for the ropes. Ray also has a hold of his own which he plans to use tomorrow night.

Don Muir, the champ, is in a class of his own and has a good record behind him, winning in Oregon, Washington and California points. He comes to Medford highly touted and believes he has a good chance of leaving with another victory tucked under his belt.

The special event will present that old southern favorite, Cecil Herrick, Medford, and Joe Brantano, of O'Brien, Ore., for 45 minutes. Herrick is a great showman as well as being a good wrestler. He wants to win the event to pave the way for other local appearances.

## IRVIN SCHULZ HEADS WEBFOOT GRID SQUAD

EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 28.—(AP)—Irvin Schulz, junior at the University of Oregon, has been elected captain of the 1931 Oregon football team.

Schulz played tackle under Captain McEwan in 1928 and last year Dr. Clarence W. Spears named him to guard. At the end of the season Schulz was one of Spears' most dependable linemen.

## With Rod and Gun

By Ernest Rostal and Dick Green



Camps where millions of men trained for war may soon furnish peace and protection to game birds and animals. The first step in this direction, taken recently when Major General Dennis Nolan created a game sanctuary of 13,000 acres at Camp Knox, near Louisville, Ky., has been followed by concerted appeals from nearly every state game commission and many sportsmen's organizations for similar measures at all the other military reservations existing in numerous states.

A meeting of leading conservationists to prepare a plan to submit to President Hoover and the war department has been urged by Judge R. W. Bingham, publisher of the Louisville Courier-Journal and the Louisville Times, whose editorial campaign for the movement has attracted nation-wide endorsement of the idea from game experts.

If all military reservations were made permanent game sanctuaries by a general order from the secretary of war, the whole country would reap benefit at no cost to the government. Sportsmen's groups everywhere would welcome the chance to turn these large areas, acquired for training troops in time of war, into inviolate game refuges. Such a general order would be in line with the work already being done by the federal government in preserving wild life resources.

The reservations would become game reservoirs replenishing the depleted wild life in surrounding sections and insuring game stock for all time. Certain "old maids" of Pennsylvania have plumed that state into such difficulties that it must extricate itself soon, "or," as Ross L. Loeffler, chairman of the board of game commissioners, cryptically informs the American Game association—"else."

In this case the troublesome spinsters are the dear old maids of the too numerous ring-necked pheasant hens.

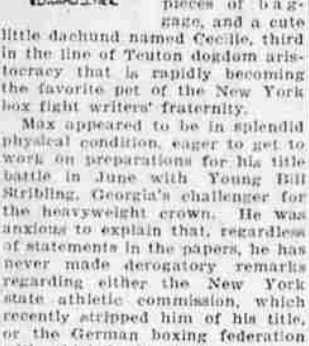
While most states are still struggling to increase their game supply to meet the demands of a growing army of hunters, Pennsylvania appears to have been too successful in restoring deer and pheasants to abundance. A chief method in re-establishing these two species was a law prohibiting the shooting of female deer adopted in 1907, and a similar law protecting hen pheasants in 1903. As a result the "ladies" of both species have increased to a vast majority over the "gentlemen."

They have seriously overpopulated their ranging areas. Thousands of deer die every winter from starvation. The herds are making serious inroads upon farms and orchards.

## CHAMPION MAX ARRIVES EAGER FOR STRIBLING

Teuton Heavy in Good Condition — Says Sharkey Done Nothing to Warrant Return Bout.

By Edward J. Neil.  
NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—(AP)—His broad face beaming, black eyes shining with pleasure, Max Schmeling moved into New York today, genuinely happy to be back in the land that voted him heavyweight champion of the world.



The youthful German with the features of a young Jack Dempsey sailed into Brooklyn late last night on the liner Europa, accompanied by his trainer, M. A. X. Machon, a dozen pieces of baggage, and a cute little dachhund named Cecile, third in the line of Teuton dogdom aristocracy that is rapidly becoming the favorite pet of the New York box fight writers' fraternity.

Max appeared to be in splendid physical condition, eager to get to work on preparations for his title battle in June with Young Bill Stribling, Georgia's challenger for the heavyweight crown. He was anxious to explain that, regardless of statements in the papers, he has never made derogatory remarks regarding either the New York state athletic commission, which recently stripped him of his title, or the German boxing federation with which he has been tilting.

"The Yackobs has mine manager, I am the fighter. He manages; I fight. Was he says goes." Sharkey has no one to blame but himself, Max insisted, for the muddled state of affairs that envelops the heavyweights today, a situation wherein Sharkey, loser on a foul to Schmeling here last June, is re-entitled in New York state as the outstanding challenger, while the National Boxing association, controlling boxing in 27 states, believes that Stribling alone is entitled to a title shot.

"While Stribling knocks out Phil Scott and Otto VonPorat since last I am here," Schmeling argued, "what has Sharkey done? Nowing, Sharkey should have fought as Stribling did. I cannot ignore Stribling's record. If I don't fight him the N. B. A. suspends me. If I don't fight Sharkey New York suspends me."

Recalls Foul.  
"Some day I will fight Sharkey again and I will whip him. I know that I would have beat him last June if he did not foul me in the fourth round. I am not entirely recovered from that punch until last October. In the third round I take all he has and they could not even give me smelling salts after the bell. In the fourth I run out. Sharkey sees me coming. He is a changed man. I feel him weaken. He fouls me."

"Ach, what can I do? I know that if I had fouled Sharkey instead of him fouling me I would not be given another chance at him."

## 'Mother' of China Pheasant In Oregon Would be Aided By Game Commission Fund

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 27.—(AP) Relief for Mrs. Gertrude J. Denny, 94, sole survivor of the Whitman massacre of 1847 in recognition of the services of herself and her husband in introducing Chinese pheasants into Oregon is proposed by a measure of the Multnomah county delegation. Payment would be through the state game commission.

Mrs. Denny, widow of the late Judge G. N. Denny, incurred an expense of approximately \$4500 in selecting a large number of pheasants with a recognized food value of more than \$7000 per annum today. It is proposed that the game commission pay her during the coming biennium \$1200 or any part thereof, in installments of not more than \$50 a month through a trustee appointed by the Multnomah county circuit court. The money would be derived through the sale of annual hunters' licenses. Judge Denny at one time was consul general to China.

## KENNEDY DECISIONS NEGRO HEAVYWEIGHT

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 28.—(AP)—In a furious 10-round set here last night, Les Kennedy, Long Beach, longshoreman, took a decision over Dynamite Jackson, negro heavyweight of Los Angeles, winning six rounds, while two were called even.

In the semi-windup, Steve Sammas, sensational young heavy and former Penn State all-around athletic star, scored a quick knockout over Steve Hayden.

## WHITNEY CANDIDATE SHOWS TURF CLASS

SANDOWN, England, Jan. 28.—(AP)—J. H. Whitney's grand national candidate, Easter Hero, had another outing today in preparation for the major race and galloped to an eight length victory in the Mole handicap steeplechase over a course of two and a half miles and 75 yards.

Mrs. Hollis's Blaris was second and Marlin Smith's Guiding Light third.

## BOWLING COLUMN

The "Nats" bowling team suffered a setback at the hands of the Elks last night, the latter taking two games in their City league match.

Table with bowling scores for Diamond, Handicap, Nats, and Elks.

## AUSTRALIAN NET ACE JOINS PROFESSIONALS

MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Pat O'Hara Wood, Australian tennis player, has joined the ranks of the professionals. He hopes to compete against William T. Tilden's team when they visit Australia this year.

Creamery butter production in 4,141 factories in 1929 totaled 1,597,027,480 pounds.

## LAYTON PROTEGE ELIMINATES CUE KING IN TOURNNEY

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Johnny Layton's three-year-old reign over the three-cushion billiard world has been ended by his own pupil, Allen Hall of Chicago, who learned the fine arts of the difficult game from Layton in a St. Louis pool room years ago, last night defeated his teacher, 50 to 43 in a great up and down match that lasted 40 innings.

The defeat definitely shoved Layton out of the championship tussle. Hall will meet Arthur Thurnblad, in a match for the title tomorrow night.

## TALENT BASKETEERS WIN FROM ST. MARY'S

St. Mary's basketball team was defeated at Talent last evening by the Talent high school boys, the score being 36 to 17. The St. Mary's girls ran up a score of 30 against the locals' 17. These games are conference tilts in the secondary high school groups.

Roseburg—Sheepmen of county held meeting here recently to perfect plans for proposed lamb pool.

## BEAVERS HAND HUSKY CAGERS FIRST DEFEAT

Ballard Leads Hot Attack With Seven Field Goals—Staters and Oregon Play Saturday.

CORVALLIS, Ore., Jan. 28.—(AP) With Rod Ballard, blond forward leading the attack with seven field goals and a free throw for 15 points, and his teammates full of fire, Oregon State stopped the University of Washington quintet here last night 37 to 23 to administer the first defeat of the season to the Huskies. Only twice in the first half were the Huskies leading by slight margins. At the half the Staters led 16 to 11 and thereafter were never headed.

Entering the second half with this lead, the Beavers, led by Fagans, Ballard and Grayson, ran the score up to 27 while the Huskies collected but one basket. Coach Edmundson rushed Gritsch, Nelson and Perry into the fray in an attempt to stem the tide, but they were powerless. The Staters were not to be denied.

Oregon State plays Oregon here Saturday night.

# "I Hope Your Example Will Compel The Adoption Of Sanitary Methods"

Says  
**DR. THOS. J. McLAUGHLIN**  
Chairman State Board of Health, State of Rhode Island

Advertisement for Rhode Island Public Health Commission, featuring a letter from Dr. McLaughlin to the American Cigar Company regarding the use of spit in cigar making.

## To Lead the 'Irish' —By Pap

Illustration of Tom Yarr, captain of the 1931 Notre Dame football team, with various text boxes and a small cartoon.

Advertisement for Certified Cremo cigars, featuring the text "In this period of cold weather and cracked lips, above all insist on a cigar—free of the spit germ." and "THE GOOD 5¢ CIGAR THAT AMERICA NEEDED".