FRISBIE, LEVITT TO WRESTLE IN JACKSONVILLE

Fireman and French Phantom Top Mat Card in Sport Revival — Barrick Matched.

Frenchy Levitt, also known as the "French Phantom," is due to show Medford's young hopeful, Ray Frisbie, a few tricks of wrestling Friday night in Jacksonville's first mat card in years. Frenchy has a long list of victories and has mailed some of the nation's best, including Billy Edwards, Abe Coleman, Bob Kruse, Al Karasick, Ted Thye and others.

Levitt is one of the Jacksonville matchmaker's favorites, having wrestled for him when Jimmy O'Brien was interested in the mat game in the state of Washington. Realizing the Frenchman's ability, O'Brien has been holding him here for future performances. "The Phantom" is in the best condition for months and has caused young Frisbie to go into hard training to attempt to avoid defeat, the last one of which was recently suffered in Medford.

Frisbie's flying scissors are expected to be used to advantage, if this hold is once obtained an opponent is taxed to the utmost to escape. Young Frisbie is attempting to come to the front in the heavyweight division and thinks he will be able to overcome the Frenchman. The championship of southern Oregon will be at stake in Jacksonville.

Barrick on Card

The semi-windup will present the local favorite, Cecil Barrick, with Bob Hantz, young German wrestler from Portland. Barrick will not be given an opportunity to use his famous whale hold, which caused such a stir in Meford recently.

Frenchy will also give a special exhibition of feats of strength, revealing his methods of training, including the burtsing of inner tubes with his breath. He will also permit eight men to strangle him by a tug of war with a rope around his neck. He will demonstrate the power of his neck by bridging and handling 200-pound bar bells.

The card will be held in the United States hotel building and has been approved by the Jacksonville chamber of commerce.

FREBERG PINIONED BY UTICA PANTHER IN SPEEDY FALLS

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 19.—(AP) Joe Malcewicz, Utica, N. Y., heavyweight wrestler, defeated John Freberg, Minneapolis, two out of three falls here last night in one of the fastest matches on record. Little more than 17 minutes of actual wrestling was necessary.

The New Yorker won the first fall in 11 minutes with a wristlock and the third in 30 seconds with a body slam. Freberg captured the second in six minutes with a body slam. Malcewicz weighed 208, Freberg 225.

Bonie Muir, Australian heavyweight champion, and Freddie Doc Meyers, Jewish grappler from Chicago, went five lively round to a draw. Muir won the first fall with a series of flying headlocks. Meyers took his fall with the same hold.

Nels Japson took one fall from Jack O'Brien in the curtain-raiser.

WELTERS BATTLE DRAW IN SEATTLE

SEATTLE, Feb. 19.—(AP)—Freddie Steele, Tacoma welterweight, and Joe Townsend, Vancouver, B. C., fought a sizzling six-round draw in the main event of a boxing show here last night. Steele weighed 142½ pounds and Townsend one quarter pound less.

Panama Kid, Vancouver barracks, lasted about 40 seconds with Abie Israel, Seattle bantamweight. Israel planted a crashing left into the kid's mid-section to start the bout and the Filipino soldier dropped groaning. He was out for several minutes. The bout was scheduled for six rounds.

PIMPLES

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Tunney Believed Himself Destined as Champion of World Long Before Bout

By Edward J. Neil

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—(AP) Gene Tunney was stretched on a rubbing table in his training quarters at Stroudsburg, Pa., resting while Lou Fink kneaded his muscles. His first duel with Jack Dempsey for the heavyweight championship was still a month away.

Old Bill McCabe, kindly, paternal, stuck his fuzzy white head through the half opened door. He glared at the news papermen crowding around. "Jimmy Bronson's here, Gene" he said.

Bow-tie Jim from Joplin, one of the finest characters in the fight business, stalked over to the big marine and shook his hand. He had come to help Tunney prepare for the title shot. Alone of the small crowd in the dressing room he thought Gene could whip Dempsey.

Man of Destiny

"The Almighty," he said, looking down into Tunney's face, "you to lick Dempsey. You are the champion."

Tunney looked up at Bronson, serious faced, earnest. For a moment he thought he was being kidded. He realized he wasn't. He greeted Jim's hand tight.

"There are just two men who believe that," he said, and at that moment the man of destiny of the prize ring came into being.

"Tunney never doubted after that that he would beat Dempsey. He flew to the scene of the fight in Philadelphia.

"If I changed planes twice in the air along the way," he told Bronson, "still nothing could happen to prevent my winning the championship."

One Plan for Battle

He slept in his dressing room, waiting to be called into the ring before 100,000 deriding faithful for the biggest opportunity of his life. The only plan of battle he had was one sentence from Bronson:

"The first time Dempsey cocks his left hook, break your right arm if you can on the first punch to the chin."

In the first round Dempsey drew back the left. Tunney threw everything he had into a right. It landed high on the side of the man mauler's head. Dempsey's knees sagged. Two inches lower and it might have been a clean knockout. The bell rang and Tunney returned to his corner.

"I didn't break my arm," he said softly. "But I've won myself a fight."

Hates Fight Game

Tunney loves boxing but hates the fight game. He is headed for Asia with an exploration expedition, partly because he was being tempted to come back. He doesn't believe he has two real friends among the people connected with the boxing business.

He shuns publicity but he gets a mass of correspondence daily at his small office hidden away in the business quarters of a friend. He answers all letters himself. He has no business connections and he wants none.

Tunney never had a manager though many held the title. He really loves books and friends among the class of people who can add something to his life. He dislikes parties and social affairs. One of his sisters is a nun.

Deeply Religious

Tunney grew up in a hardy neighborhood on the west side of New York but always ran with the "white collar" boys. He was deeply religious and ambitious.

He paid the guarantees of two preliminary fighters who had been banned from the Heeney card because they had been his sparring partners. He refused to foot a $200 check foisted upon him by friends who summoned him to their hilarity in a Miami cafe for the sole purpose of handing him the bill.

During his roadwork at Speculator before the second Dempsey fight he'd often scratch a 20-foot ring in the dirt and practice running backwards. His handlers thought he was crazy until they saw him in the seventh round at Chicago.

Emotions Masked

He has a close command on his emotions. When he is angriest his lips curl. He pays little attention to clothes. Likes blue ties and has a color — Tunney blue — named after his eyes. He believes his life should be a model to the country's youth. He refused an offer of $10,000 to endorse a cigarette.

"I don't smoke," he said.

He stood at the rail of a transport coming home from France, talking to Eddie Egan, who was coming back to school. Egan had won the inter-allied middleweight championship. Tunney the A. E. F. light-heavyweight title. Egan wanted Gene to go to Yale with him.

"No," said Tunney, "I'm going to be the next heavyweight champion of the world.

"Forget it," said Egan. "I can lick you myself."

With Rod and Gun

By Ernest Rostel and Dick Green

Local sportsmen are not taking kindly to allegations carried in the Oregon Journal and to some extent in the Morning Oregonian of Portland, to the effect that the state legislature utterly disregarded the rights of the people in voting the Rogue river closed to commercial fishing. The Journal makes the statement on ground that a measure to close the stream by constitutional amendment lost at the last general election, and editorially declares that it is at a loss to understand how the legislative body could bring about a closing measure in defiance of the people's wishes. However, the paper fails to remember that the measure lost by a narrow margin and that its defeat was largely due to the fact that closing of the stream was in the form of a constitutional amendment.

The paper also forgets that the Rogue river was closed to commercial interests by a huge majority 20 years ago at a general election and that the legislature, heedless of that majority for the closing of the stream, passed legislation to reopen the river and the battle which has been in progress for years and which is believed not yet to have reached the end.

The Salem Capital-Journal, edited by a former well-known Medford man, George Putnam, is of the same mind as the Oregon Journal and recently burst forth in an editorial denunciation of the legislature's action. He points out that the upper river had been closed to commercial fishing for 20 years, that steelhead could not be caught by commercial interests and that seine fishing has been banned.

The Salem paper declared salmon was the only fish available for cannery use, providing a payroll for fishermen at the mouth. The closing of the stream is claimed a hardship for these fishermen, but recently a Gold Beach merchant declared the district would suffer no hard blow and that fishermen would have to find other employment. Fishing had only been giving them work for three months of the year. It is also pointed out that commercial fishing would have eventually come to an end in the Rogue river, due to pass cannery efforts, reflected in the steadily decreasing number of fish entering the stream.

Keeping wild fish wild is one of the fine points which makes the artificial raising of fish in most states of the country for restocking purposes a real art, according to the American Game association.

With hatching season in full sway in state fish culture stations, Wisconsin is now importing 2,000,000 brook trout eggs from the Rocky Mountain wilds of Montana, where the young fish dine on mustang meat.

The diet for baby fish in Montana has been mustang liver and meal, but faced with a shortage of that vigorous fare, the state is experimenting with other ingredients. The mustang supply is fast decreasing because of canning factories which export the delicacy of mustang flesh to European countries.

New Mexico, confronted by a depletion of the beef liver supply —due to the human consumption of liver since America went "vitamin conscious" — has solved this problem by weaning the young fish from the liver menu after the first few weeks and giving them straight horse meat.

"Though reduction plants engaged in manufacturing chicken feed and dog food are making serious inroads into our horse supply also, we anticipate no serious pinch in this direction for a long time," said E. L. Perry, secretary of the New Mexico department of fish and game.

"Mother" fish kept in the rearing ponds are caught and stripped of their eggs during spawning season. The eggs, millions of them, are placed in glass jars, about 8,000 to the quart, and water at an even temperature runs through these constantly for from 90 to 120 days. The infant fish are returned to the pools and carefully reared to planting size. The pools are watched night and day, often lighted by "bomb" or flare lights, to guard against patchers and to attract insects.

When distributed to state streams the fish are now usually transported by tank trucks especially equipped with oxygen containers.

NET FANS CROWD TO WATCH TILDEN

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—(AP) Big Bill Tilden, professional tennis player, apparently is just as much of an attraction to followers of the game as Tilden the amateur ever was. Big Bill, the 38-year old veteran, was the main attraction which drew 14,000 fans, who paid $37,000, to Madison Square Garden last night. Tilden opened his professional tour by beating Karel Kozelum of Czecho-Slovakia.

COUGAR FLASH FAR AHEAD AS POINT SCORER

Huntley Gordon Garners 21 Counters Over Week-End —Fagans, O. S. C., Third in Scoring.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 19.—(AP) —Heading his nearest competitor by 36 points, and with only three remaining games to play, Huntley Gordon, sensational sophomore center of the Washington State college basketball team apparently had 1931 high scoring honors in the northern division Pacific coast conference well sewed up today.

During the week-end Gordon slapped an additional 21 counters onto his last week's total, garnering 18 points in the first and three in the second in the pair of games the Cougars dropped to Washington Friday and Saturday and continued to lead the pack with 149 points.

Fagans Third.

Ken Fagans, Oregon State center, barely managed to oust a team mate, Rod Ballard, from third position. Fagans reached the 102 mark, while Ballard and John Fuller, Washington forward, shared fourth place with 101 each.

Howard Merrill, Oregon State forward, was high man in the personal foul column with 30 against him. Fuller and Claud Holsten, Cougar forward, were only three contests to go to finish their schedule of 16 games. The Huskies have four left.

The 15 highest scorers are:

	Fg	Ft	Pf	Tp
Gordon, W.S.C.	59	31	14	149
Swanson, Wash.	44	25	18	113
Fagans, O.S.C.	43	16	27	102
Ballard, O.S.C.	45	11	8	101
Fuller, Wash.	42	17	29	101
Wicks, Idaho	31	33	33	95
Holsten, W.S.C.	34	25	29	93
Swygard, Wash.	33	10	6	76
Eberhart, Oregon	30	16	26	76
McLarney, W.S.C.	27	18	16	72
Wills, W.S.C.	25	17	14	67
Lyman, O.S.C.	28	8	8	66
Stevens, Oregon	26	14	24	66
Dolp, Oregon	25	16	11	66
Drummond, Idaho	25	1	26	66

OLD HENRY TAKES YOUNG GRAPPLER IN ARMORY BOUT

Ring generalship developed by long years of mat experience, brought Henry Jones, Provo, Utah, ex-world's welterweight champion, victory over Ray Lyness, well-muscled Seattle grappler, in their finish match at the armory last night before a fair-sized crowd. A lucky break won the first fall for Lyness in 19 minutes, but he lost the next two in 10 minutes each.

The first event, won by Harry Elliott, Eugene, from Earl Breese, Prineville, almost stole the show. Their battle was filled with speed and action.

Lyness, weighing in at 154, had a weight advantage of six pounds over Jones, and entered the match with apparent confidence. He had no pet holds and relied on his strength as his main resource. He attempted to obtain whip wristlocks on the fox-like Jones, but the latter always had them blocked. Jones attempted several, but was unable to use only a few successfully.

Kick Stuns Jones.

Near the end of the first fall, Jones attempted a whip and followed it with a painful leg split, broken by Lyness when he gave Jones a vigorous kick in the jaw. The blow stunned the Provo grappler and Lyness pounced upon him for a cradle hold, pinning his shoulders to the mat for the first fall in 19 minutes.

It took Jones only 10 minutes to return the favor when he rushed Lyness with a terrific Sonnenberg tackle, butting him to the mat for a fall. Lyness had turned his head for a split second and stood unguarded. The fall resulted in a bad cut over Lyness' right eye. The Seattle man had used one-handed rabbit punches repeatedly and they seemed to daze Jones, but not sufficiently to inflict damage.

Ten more minutes of wrestling for the third fall witnessed Lyness pinned to the mat as the result of a whip wristlock. Lyness had attempted a little roughness and once or twice rushed the referee, Ray Frisbie, and made the wisecrack—"I'll have to throw you both," but it was only a few minutes until he left the ring defeated.

Old Master Slower.

Jones appeared a bit older than in previous appearances and he had lost some of his speed, but his brain worked in perfect coordination with his lithe body. Lyness lacked experience but was a willing grappler, handicapped somewhat by an uncertain temperament.

Breese opened the first event of the evening by rushing Elliott with a series of flying tackles and at times almost went through the ropes when he missed his target. There were several body slams and a few whip wristlocks, but they caused neither wrestler trouble.

Using flying body scissors, a la Sarpolis, Elliott took the first fall in 15 minutes. A few more body slams followed before the second fall, and Breese connected with Elliott for some butts, almost resulting in pinning Elliott's shoulders, but the matmen were too close to the ropes and were broken apart. Breese lost the second fall when Elliott applied a flying toe hold after 14 minutes of grappling.

Fans were pleased with last night's show and are looking forward to the next card to be presented in two weeks, when the light boys will be on the bill again.

Stepping on It —By Pap

BOWLING COLUMN

The Elk "herd" staged a stampede on the Natatorium bowling alleys last night to take three straight games from J. C. Mann's store quint. Headed by Geo. Eads, who turned up a total of 616 pins for the match, 255 of which fell in the center frame, the lodgemen rolled in high figures throughout.

Jerome dusted off 232 pegs in the opener for the department store keglers.

Telcos and Typos tangle tonight in what promises to be a tight tussle.

Elks.				
Pruitt, Roy	201	169	198	568
Gill, Jack	192	172	172	536
Diamond, Fay	175	155	137	467
Rankin, Hugh	196	160	148	504
Eads, Geo.	168	255	193	616
Handicap	27	27	27	81
	959	938	875	2772
Mann's.				
Watson, Dan	122	.....	152	274
Moffatt, J.	153	113	.....	266
LeClerc, H.	146	123	143	402
Gill, Harry	131	169	121	421
Jerome, Ken	232	161	180	573
Johnston, D.	.....	128	116	244
Handicap	100	100	100	300
	884	794	813	2491

WHITMAN BASKETMEN DRUB ALBANY COLLEGE

ALBANY, Ore., Feb. 19.—(AP)—Willamette university's basketball quintet were interested spectators as Whitman college walked away with a 43 to 16 victory over Albany college here last night in a preliminary to the opening of their important two-game Northwest conference championship series with the Salem Bearcats at Salem.

FRESH SNOW FOR FT. KLAMATH SKI RACE ON SUNDAY

FORT KLAMATH, Ore., Feb. 19. (Spl.)—A fall of snow at Crater Lake and in the vicinity of Fort Klamath is greatly appreciated by all winter sport fans, and skiers entered in the Crater Lake club's major races for next Sunday, February 22, are pleased. New snow is much preferred to the crusted snow that has been the condition for some time.

Reports here say 15 inches of snow fell Sunday at Crater Lake lodge, nine inches at Government camp and six inches at Anna Springs.

All star skiers entered in the 42-mile Crater Lake race have returned from Bend, where they participated in the Skyliners' 25-mile event Sunday, won by Emil Nordeen, oldest man among the long distance racers.

FINAL PRACTICE TODAY FOR TILT WITH PELICANS

Medford Quint Off for Klamath Friday Noon—Victory Means Title Vision for Locals.

The Medford high school basketball squad will hold its final drill today for the game at Klamath Falls Friday evening and will leave for the scene of battle tomorrow noon. The Burgherites will play Chiloquin Saturday night.

Two full teams will probably make the trip including Clay and G. Harrington, forwards; Hughes and Hammack, forwards; Caldwell and Dietrich, centers; Shell and Thomas, guards; and White, and extra players.

A number of students and fans will also make the trip over the mountain.

A victory for Medford will leave them on top of the world for the Ashland series, and under the necessity of winning but one game to clinch the district title.

Klamath Needs Victory

A victory for Klamath Falls will place them in a position to win the title. The Pelicans have filed a protest against their defeat in the first Ashland game, claiming that the closing gun was fired too soon and when the Lithians were two points ahead. Their protest is viewed locally as having little if any grounds, but it is a protest.

Friday night the Ashland and Grants Pass squads tangle at Grants Pass and the Lithians are touted to win, on their showing to date. Grants Pass has not been very effective, and last week had a tough time defeating the Glendale high school.

The first of the Ashland-Medford series will be played in this city Friday, February 27.

GOLF PRESIDENT TO ATTEND JONES FETE

CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—(AP)—Herbert H. Ramsay of New York, president of the United States Golf association, has accepted an invitation to address the National Sports dinner in honor of Bobby Jones February 26 at the Medinah Athletic club, Chicago.

A "gallery" of 2,000 is expected to attend the dinner, which will be the occasion for the presentation of the James E. Sullivan memorial medal to the golf king.

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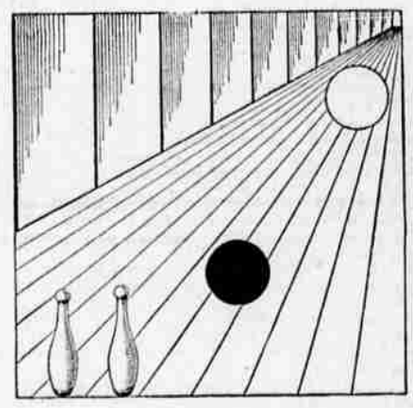

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Which is larger — the white ball or the black? Don't answer too quickly.

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