

YAQUI'S LEG HOLD HUMBLER HARKINS IN ARMORY ARENA

A double flying toe hold, for which he has become famous, last night gave Yaqui Joe of Sonora, Mexico, the deciding fall over Kewpie Harkins of Denver, Colo., in the third round of the main wrestling event at the armory last night. He took the fall in 13 minutes.

A variety of holds were put in action throughout the match with the Indian often using the long arm scissors and reverse hammerlock to torture the Kewpie. Several times Harkins had Yaqui groggy from Sonnenbergs.

After 14 1/2 minutes of fast work the Kewpie took the first fall with a surf board hold, a grinding arm lock, which had the Indian pounding the mat in a brief space.

Harkins' leg took a lot of punishment when Yaqui got a flying toe hold in the second round, but he was able to work out of it to butt the Indian around the mat several times.

Both mangers rolled out of the square in a double headlock, with Harkins landing on the bottom, to get a severe jolt on the head. He took his time getting inside the ropes.

The Kewpie held Yaqui for a time with a leg scissors, but the Indian's steady plodding helped him out. Although the Denver boy got out of a body scissors and butted the Indian a few times, Yaqui came back to clamp on another scissors to take the second fall in 19 minutes.

In the third canto Harkins was making headway with a number of butts, where he missed the Indian and felt heavily to the mat. The Kewpie surrendered, however, when Yaqui clamped on his favorite toe hold.

Both men put up a good fight, which pleased the largest crowd of the season. Harkins watched his footwork carefully and avoided an opening for the Indian to use his flying holds.

The curtain raiser, Speed Astman of Portland battled to a draw with Tony Caponi, the Walloping Wop of Baton Rouge, La. The "Wop" took the first fall with a body scissors in 7 1/2 minutes, and in the third round Astman took Tony in camp with a whip wristlock, after four minutes.

The two were evenly matched, both being in the 140-pound class. Their speed and agility won favor with the fans.

As a special event, Manager Herb Owen of Eugene put Okanagan Charlie and Young Hackenschmidt of Tacoma in the ring for 20 minutes, the match ending in a draw. Hackenschmidt was scheduled to appear here last week against Walter "Sneez" Achlu, but was out with an injured arm.

The Indian was a good match for Hackenschmidt, and both kept going at a steady pace. Okanagan Charlie challenged the winner of the main event to a match "any time, any place, in Oregon."

CARDINALS GET IN SHAPE TO DEFEND CHAMPIONSHIP



Mgr. GABBY STREET



SPARKY ADAMS



PEPPER MARTIN

The spring training camp of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals at Bradenton, Fla., has been buzzing with plenty of baseball as the Redbirds get in shape to defend their National league laurels. Manager Gaby Street is shown batting out some grounders; Sparky Adams, infielder, is reaching for a high line drive, and the irrepressible Pepper Martin is shown waiting for a pitch "right down that old alley."

JONES PINS REED IN ROUGH MATCH BUT MISSES TITLE

PORTLAND, Ore., March 24.—(P)—In a rough match here last night, Henry Jones, Provo, Utah, welter-weight wrestler, defeated Robin Reed, Reedsport, Ore., two out of three falls, but lost the right to wear Reed's diamond-studded championship belt because he was one pound over the 145-pound limit. Jones held an edge throughout the match.

The first fall went to Reed in 47 minutes, two seconds, with a crab hold, when Jones was forced to give up. One of the most spectacular and dangerous holds ever seen here, a flying head scissors, brought Jones the second fall in 4 minutes, 7 seconds. Catching Reed off his guard, Jones sailed feet first through the air and wrapped his legs around Reed's neck. Jones made short work of the deciding fall, in 5 minutes and 4 seconds after a series of whip wristlocks.

"Bullneck Mooseface" Jackson lost the semi-final bout to Pete Becker on a foul. George "Wildcat" Wilson scored another victory with his smashing football tackles when Rocky Brooks passed out of the picture in the second round.

FAVOR PETROLLE TO TAKE THE BAT

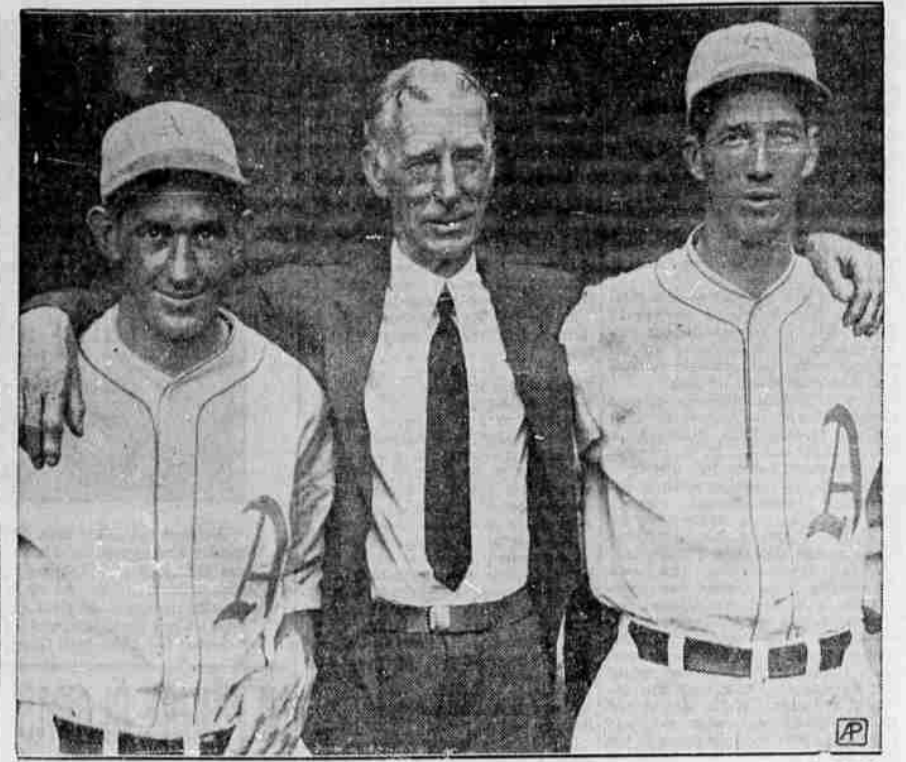
NEW YORK, March 24.—(P)—Bat Battalino, the boy who had the fight faithful wondering a couple of years ago how he ever became a champion, offers the fans a new puzzle tonight. That is, can he get past the barrier old Billy Petrolle has put in front of so many hopeful young boxers.

Since he captured the feather-weight championship from Andre Route, Battalino has shown great improvement as well as a sudden increase in weight, but the confidence of the fans seldom has been with him. They made Petrolle an 8 to 5 favorite tonight, then promptly raised the question whether Bat can be beaten when he is the under dog. He hasn't been yet.

BENNETT WINS DRAW WITH DON FRASER

SEATTLE, March 24.—(P)—The last time Leonard Bennett, Detroit welter-weight, fought Dan Fraser, Spokane, he claimed he was "robbed" of the decision, but in a return match over the eight-round route here last night he still was short of his goal. The best Bennett could get was a draw, and a shady one at that.

Mack to Stand Pat on 1931 Lineup In Battle F or Fourth Title in Row



Connie Mack and two of the old crew he expects to win a fourth straight pennant for the Philadelphia Athletics are shown above. Note the "father and son" expressions. Connie's confidence is not apt to be misplaced in the two pictured with him, Mickey Cochrane (left) and Lefty Grove. They're credited to be the best battery in baseball. The trio at present are at the club's Fort Myers, Fla., training camp.

By Alan Gould. (Associated Press Sports Editor.) FORT MYERS, Fla., — (P)—The Athletics face a hard struggle this year in their fight to shatter American league precedent with a fourth successive pennant victory, declares Connie Mack.

The 69-year-old pilot feels the club will be extremely fortunate to win again, but he places great confidence, nevertheless, in the ability of the players who have topped the league for three straight years and won the world's series twice. He stands pat on his 1931 lineup.

"If my three old reliables, Grove, Earnshaw and Walberg, can do nearly as well as they did last year when they won close to 70 games for us, we should do pretty well again," he told me.

"Even if they do not, we have some younger men who may come through

when needed. Mahaffey is young and very promising. He pitched good ball last year.

"Krausse has the form and everything required to make a good pitcher, except experience and some more weight. It is just a question when he will come through. Bowman is doing very well and so is Cain. Ed Rommell is a reliable man. Altogether I plan to keep about nine pitchers.

"You know we have to rely on the pitching and hitting, as every club does. We have not changed our methods of playing baseball. You will find next year that the slugging will have just as important a part as ever.

"Jimmys" to Start.

"I do not figure to make any changes in the other regular positions. Roetger has looked very good indeed in the work at first base, but

I think when we open the season you will find the two Jimmys on the job—Fox at first and Dykes at third. Bishop will be on second and Williams at short, although you know I still have Joe Boley.

"The outfield will be Simmons, Haas and Miller again, but I regard very highly the work of Roger Cramer. He is a much improved player. Ed Coleman also looks promising and I will keep him.

"Mickey Cochrane should have a great year. He had a lot to trouble him last season, but he is in very good condition this spring. He is always hustling. It was because of this that he ran a risk going after a foul ball in the third exhibition game with the Cardinals, stumbling and slightly spraining his wrist.

Heving and Madjeski, the latter a very good looking boy, will be the reserve catchers."

SAMS VALLEY GRANGE HAS SPELLING MATCH

SAMS VALLEY, March 24.—(Sp.)—C. W. Martin of Gold Hill, scheduled for the Grange lecture hour Saturday night, was unable to give his ex-

planatory talk on the Oregon power and light bill, and the lecture filled in his time with an old-fashioned spelling match.

Thirteen spellers standing the longest were designated as the members to meet a team from any subordinate Grange for the county spelling tryout for the state contest. After the business meeting, refreshments were served by the H. E. C.

Lecture hour for the next meeting will be put on by Beagle members, and promises to be interesting. The H. E. C. advises a cakewalk will also be a feature.

Klamath Falls—Louis Polin opened stationery, curio, sporting equipment and general merchandise store on Main street.

On 12 farms in Ohio in 1931 the official yield of corn was in excess of 100 bushels per acre.

WASHINGTON TANK SQUAD IN FRONT

SEATTLE, March 24.—(P)—With 40 points to their credit to five for their nearest opponents, Washington Athletic club swimmers today were well on their way to sweep the Pacific Northwest swimming and diving championship.

The meet, which opened yesterday, will close tonight.

Two northwest records were broken in last night's events when Paul Laferty, Multnomah Athletic club, Portland, cut four-tenths of a second from the time for the 100-yard breast stroke. Laferty's time was 1:11.6.

Jack Medina, W. A. C., beat his old time of 5:15 seconds for the 440-yard event by negotiating the distance in 5:10 1-5 seconds.

FISHING LICENSE GIVEN PRESIDENT HOOVER AS INVITATION BY OREGON

WASHINGTON, March 24.—(AP)—President Hoover was presented yesterday with an invitation, in the form of an Oregon fishing license, to visit the northwest on his prospective trip to the Pacific coast next summer.

Chester McCarty, a special assistant to the Oregon attorney general, presented the license with a resolution from the Oregon state game commission, inviting the president and his cabinet to fish there next summer. McCarty was introduced by Senator Steiwer (R., Ore.).

During the presentation, McCarty said, the president noted that the fishing license had to be countersigned. The chief executive placed his signature upon it while McCarty watched, and the latter proudly carried the pen away with him.

Marshfield—Work continued at Parkman park.

Tillamook—Walter Earl acquired management of White Lunch restaurant, Second street.

WILLARD PLANNING FISTIC COMEBACK

GLENDALE, Cal., March 24.—(P)—Now 49 years of age and weighing 300 pounds, Jess Willard, who won the heavyweight boxing title from Jack Johnson in 26 rounds in 1915, is contemplating a return to the ring.

He said he planned to go in training immediately and would seek four-round exhibition bouts with Jack Dempsey, to whom he lost the title in Toledo, Ohio, in 1919, and with Johnson, from whom he won the crown.

Willard has been away from the ring for some ten years. Recently, when ordered to show cause why he had not paid a civil judgment, the former champion said his various real estate and meat market ventures had failed and that he was broke.

Ashland—Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Phillips purchased 10 to 50 Cate from Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Moore.

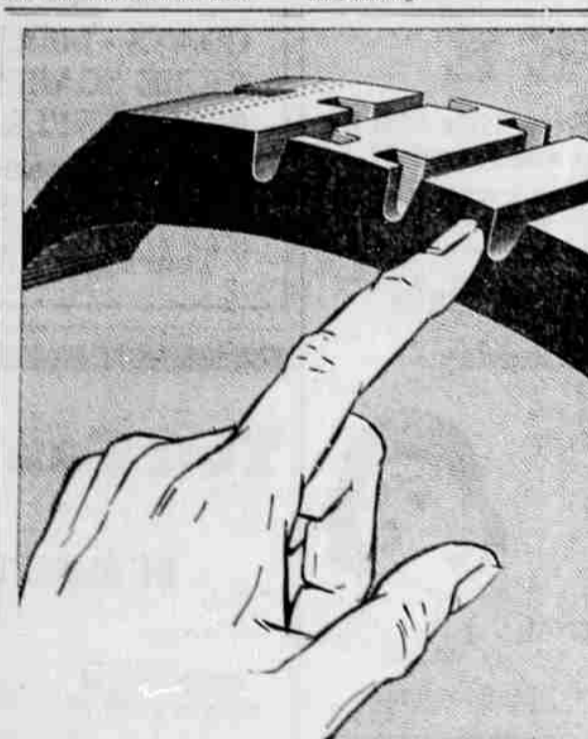
SPEARS REJECTS WISCONSIN LURE

EUGENE, Ore., March 24.—(AP)—Dr. Clarence W. Spears, head football coach at University of Oregon, said before he left yesterday on a fishing trip on the Umpqua river that friends in Wisconsin had been in communication with him in an attempt to persuade him to reconsider his recent announcement that he will remain as Oregon coach.

Spears several weeks ago was offered the coaching job at the University of Wisconsin, but rejected it after considerable deliberation. Those who say they knew declared that Spears again definitely informed Wisconsin Tuesday that he will not make the change.

The average retail price for automobiles sold in the United States in 1931 was \$765, the Chicago Motor club says.

Roseburg—T. H. Hill and Son, local painters, received contract for painting exterior of Umpqua Savings and Loan building.



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AMERICAN TENNIS TEAM VICTORIOUS

NEW YORK, March 24.—(P)—The United States captured the title and the trophy in the international indoor tennis team matches with France, but once more it was Jean Borotra, the veteran bounding Basque, who showed himself to be the idol of the fans as well as a player who must still be reckoned with in any kind of competition.

America won by a margin of three matches to two, and it was the 24-year-old Borotra who won both of France's victories. He defeated Frank Shields handily in one singles match Monday, then clinched the series last night by trouncing Gregory Mangin, the national indoor champion from Newark, in four sets, after Shields had clinched the American victory by beating Christian Rousseau.

The Northwest's Largest

COLLEGE BAND

Directed by Captain H. L. Beard
Famed military band-master

Appearing in
Medford, Fri., March 25

8-piece Collegiate Dance Band!
Vocal and Instrumental Solos!
45 Selected Musicians!
Dazzling Uniforms!
Quartet Features!
Concert Numbers!
Movies!

Concert, High School Auditorium
8:00 P. M.

Dance, Oriental Gardens
9:00 P. M.

Watch for big afternoon street parade

Play Safe Be Conservative But Don't Hoard

NO ONE can be blamed, at any time, for taking the safe and conservative course in handling his possessions, whether they be great or small. That is the sensible course to follow.

Some people, however, have carried conservatism to extremes, by withdrawing their deposits from safe banks, or converting sound, income-paying securities into cash, and putting the money away in strong boxes or hiding it in places of supposed safe-keeping. Now, however, thoughtful citizens are seeing the folly of such practices.

Hoarding is not thrift. Money withdrawn from useful purposes and hidden under a mattress or buried in the back yard does no one any good . . . not even the owner. Hoarding is anti-social. If everyone hoarded, the thing hoarded would be worthless.

Money invested in sound, productive enterprises does good. It keeps people employed, keeps the channels of trade open and active, and earns for its owner a steady cash return.

The 6,500 preferred shareholders of The California Oregon Power Company are people who have put their money to work in a useful enterprise, instead of hoarding it. These shareholders have helped to build the power plants, transmission lines and distribution systems that supply electricity to 60 cities and towns of the Northwest. They receive cash dividends regularly every three months. The Company recently paid its 42nd consecutive quarterly dividend . . . an eleven-year record of consistent returns to investors.

You may share in this regular distribution of cash dividends by investing in the 6 per cent preferred shares of The California Oregon Power Company.

Present Price \$86 Per Share, to yield approximately 7% on the investment.

For details of this investment, phone or call at our office . . . or request information by mail.

The California Oregon Power Company