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IT WILL BE LEGS VS. ARMS IN TONIGHTS MAT TUSSLE

MOBLEY, INDIAN MEET TO DECIDE BEST GRAPPLER

Former Draw Legs Both Determined to Prove Superiority—Elliott-Warren Go Will Be Hot Affair

(By Roger Early.)
No wrestling match has ever attracted more attention here than the Yaqui Joe-Rex Mobley bout to be staged at the Armory tonight, beginning promptly at 8:30 o'clock.

The match at the Armory is a return event between Joe and Rex Mobley, middleweight champion of the south. Their recent bout here ended in a draw at the end of the time limit each having scored one fall.

Mobley has tremendous strength in his arms and shoulders. The Indian possesses equal strength in his legs, and the encounter tonight will be a test of the respective methods.

After two falls in the recent match both men appeared tired. Yaqui Joe's holds were limited as compared with Mobley's, since the southerner managed to extract himself from many tight places with the aid of his massive arms.

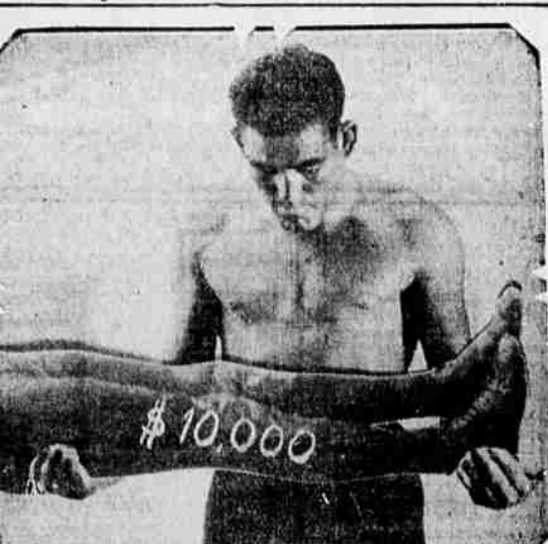
Fans will be given an added attraction tonight when Promoter Mack Elliott presents Roland Warren, pride of Klamath Falls, and Duke Elliott, grappling referee, in a 45-minute bout, two out of three falls.

Warren, who is employed by Coppo in Klamath Falls, is speedy, gaining renown in southern Oregon wrestling circles. He has met several good men in Klamath lately. Elliott is well known here, having appeared on cards promoted by Herb Owen and also in the capacity of referee.

Main interest will center in the jangle between Yaqui Joe and Mobley, owing to their highly scientific and clean neat of science and muscle, but the Warren-Elliott encounter will round out a card which will be enjoyed by all fans attending the bout.

A substantial reduction in general admission price makes it possible for everyone to attend this match, and a record crowd is predicted for the affair tonight.

Yaqui's \$10,000 Beauties



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PECK' NEEDS ONE GOOD OUTFIELDER FOR SAFETY SAKE

Injury in Outer Gardens Would Leave Cleveland in Bad Predicament—Eddie Morgan Might Get Call

By RALPH WHEATLEY
NEW ORLEANS, Mar. 29.—(AP)—Olive Roger Peckinpaugh one good utility outfielder and the Cleveland Indians can duel against the best of steel in the American league.

The club is well shod in all other quarters, but an injury to the outfield would cause a situation that makes Peck-shudder. Indian scouts are out looking for another outfielder, as this weakness must be strengthened.

Morgan Might Get Call.
If the need should arise, it is not an odd guess that Eddie Morgan might be sent to the outfield and turn over his present first base job to E. H. Boss, the flimsy leading baseman who led the minors last year with Chattanooga. Such a shift, however, would be forced by emergency as Boss has been hitting in practice like a ham from the sticks.

But the rivalry in the infield between Morgan and Boss is overshadowed by that between John Burnette, regular shortstop, and the 21-year-old William Knickerbocker, up from Toledo. Burnette has been hindered by an arm ailment suffered during the winter layoff and for a time it looked as if the youngster would not hit him, but the arm has improved lately and Burnette is slated for his old berth. Ciswell has second base without dispute and Kamm is going strong on third.

Spencer and Behm Bat.
Averill, Porter and Vahid will hold down the outfield as regulars, and Roy Spencer, a Senator turned Indian this year, takes the place behind the bat left vacant by the trading of Luke Sewal to Washington. Myatt will continue as second string catcher.

All of this is well enough, but the pitchers' battery is what really warms the cockles of old Peck's heart. He believes that ball games are won by pitchers and he has five starting pitchers—Brown, Fessell, Haverd, Hudlin and Hildebrand, whom he believes are the equal of any in the league.

He particularly likes to talk about Oral Hildebrand, Butler college star, who as a raw rookie from Indianapolis, as he believes the Hoosier is just beginning to reach the peak of his game. He had played baseball only four months when the Indians bought him in 1930 and kept him farmed out with Indianapolis until last year.

Perfect Teams Scarce.
Peckinpaugh feels good over his prospects, but he is worried about support for his outfield. With a few more he would have a team that seems impossible to build a perfect team. For four years he searched in season and out of season for a shortstop to fill the old job. Now he has two shortstops.

When Lew Fonseca broke his leg it weakened his first base strength, the Eddie Morgan rose to the occasion until now he has two good first basemen.

Everything looked rosy this season until Porter failed to reach form as an outfielder and old Peck has held an SOB signal from the outfield. "Out to be always looking for something," he growled.

YREKA RIFLEMEN WIN 3-WAY SHOOT

Close shooting was the order of the day last Sunday when the Yreka Rifle club won the three-way match between Medford, Klamath Falls and Yreka. Only sixteen points separated the teams, out of a possible 2000 score.

Following the competition on the range the 28 sharpshooters adjourned to the Corner Inn, where Mrs. George Ehrhart served a much-enjoyed banquet.

Following are the scores made by the competing teams:
Yreka:
Dodge 370
Hasting 370
Pater 351
Silver 345
Athey 338
Total 1768

Medford:
Pomeroy 378
Richmond 370
Sander 368
Pomeroy 350
Bristow 340
Total 1766

WOMAN TENNIS CHAMP ADMITS MEN SUPERIOR

SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 29.—(AP)—Mrs. Helen Willis Moody, the world's greatest woman tennis player, does not agree with Miss Maureen Orcutt, American golfing star, that top flight women can contend on an equal footing with men in sport.

Mrs. Moody made this statement in a conversation with friends in Richmond, Va., that "Bobby Jones is the only man in the game I don't feel I could meet on equal grounds."

Applied of Miss Orcutt's statement, Mrs. Moody said it plain that while her opinion was confined to the realm of tennis, she felt that men players can usually defeat women players of similar ranking.

"Tennis is a different game from golf and I don't believe a comparison of this sort is possible for that reason," she said.

everyone to attend this match, and a record crowd is predicted for the affair tonight.

FISH THAT ESCAPED IS WINNER OF PRIZE

ABERDEEN, Wash.—(AP)—The fish which Claire Wash nearly caught won a prize in a fisherman's contest here.

This is the story. Claire hooked a big trout, but the line became entangled in some brush and broke after much tugging. The fish, still with hook, was anchored to the brush, and Wash was unable to wade into the deep water.

The next day another fisherman saw the steed struggling to free himself. He obtained a boat, landed the fish, entered it in the contest and took the prize.

Reginald Fifer last night defeated Roy Pruitt, 160 to 103 in a handicap affair.

NEGRO SCHOOLBOY DECISIONS PUNAY

SEATTLE, Mar. 29.—(AP)—Henry Woods, Yakima negro school boy, climbed a notch closer to boxing fame here last night when he administered a neat beating to Rito Punay, clever Mexican lightweight of Los Angeles, in a six-round bout. Woods scaled 129 pounds and Punay 136.

SALEM COACH SAVED BY STATE TITLE WIN

SALEM, Mar. 29.—(AP)—Violent head-bashing ensued when a school board member last night suggested eliminating one of the Salem high coaching jobs—for state basketball championship memorie are frozen here.

The position in question is filled by Hollis W. Huntington, coach of basketball, football and baseball.

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