

C C C BOYS FROM MANY STATES ENTER AMATEUR RING TOURNAMENT

BEST OF FOREST MITT SLINGERS COMING TO TOWN

Camp Commanders To Hold Elimination Bout To Select Teams For Big Legion Fistic Festival.

With "Oregon fighters, look to your fistic laurels, as we're coming to Medford to knock you flat as a policeman's feet," is the advance word of an army of game and rugged amateur fighting men from Illinois, New York, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Kentucky, and other states of the C. C. C. camps in Oregon making ready to swoop into Medford to risk their "rep" and hide in the American Legion's great relief fund benefit Golden Gloves championship amateur boxing tournament to be offered at the Army nights of August 14, 15 and 16, next.

Major C. H. Armstrong, commander of the 15 C. C. C. camps in this section, several days ago sent out a bulletin to the camp commanders of men from Illinois, New York, Pennsylvania, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Kentucky, requesting that an amateur boxing team from each camp be sent here in quest of the Jack Dempsey trophy and other awards that go to the winners in the mighty fistic festival.

Entrance of the C. C. C. amateurs in the big event brings forth the question, "Does Oregon produce better fighting men than New York State, Illinois, Kentucky, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, and Pennsylvania?" And the answer will come amid flying gloves when the curtain rolls up on the mighty ring classic.

The C. C. C. camp fighters are now in training in their own arenas and will swoop into town on the opening day of the big affair bent upon hammering their way to victory over the other huskies. C. C. C. camp amateurs from Medford will compete under the banner of their camp and of Medford against the "enemy" during the three-night stand of the hostilities.

Train Monday

"Turn back the outsiders." Is the latest war cry of the Medford amateur fighters as they make ready to resume training in public at the Legion open-air training camp in the playground near the Main street bridge at 7:30 tomorrow night. A few more amateurs are to be accepted at the training session tomorrow night.

Here are names of the most promising amateurs entered from Medford, except those from the C. C. C. camps who also will fight for the glory of Medford during the wild and exciting leather-pushing jamboree: LeRoy Williams, Max Overstreet, Jack Anderson, Stanley Kunzman, Billy Hawkins, Tex Overstreet, George Edwards, Victor Royster, George Gheland, Billy Regan, Bill Henderson, Carl Hooper, Ernie Morris, Freddie Shafer, Paul Sakraida.

Medford Boxers Honor Roll

For possessing courage, ambition and sportsmanship, we congratulate the following Medford Amateur Boxers who have enrolled to fight for the glory of their city and state in the American Legion's Great Relief Fund Benefit Golden Championship Amateur Boxing Tournament to be presented in Medford Armory Nights of Aug. 14, 15 and 16:

Jack Anderson, Bill Henderson, Carl Hooper, Ernie Morris, Freddie Shafer, LeRoy Williams, Max Overstreet, Stanley Kunzman, Billy Hawkins, Paul Sakraida, Garrett Dewa, Don Lyon, Jimmy Palmer, Ted Lindley, Tex Overstreet, George Edwards, Victor Royster, Billy Regan, George Gheland, Benny Wood, Jimmy Campbell, Paul Doe, Clarence Cook, Joe Denman, Cleo Hicks, Rex Gilinsky, Bert Luman, Boyd Prince, Wilfred Hoffman, Don Darnelli, Rex Pegg, Frankie Neal, Tommy Gilinsky, and the Medford amateurs who will compete under the banner of the C. C. C. Camps and Medford during the wild and furious fighting nights of Aug. 14, 15 and 16.

Californians Enter List



Declaring "We're coming to town to whip every Oregon amateur we are tossed into the ring with," Big Bill Hooper (heavyweight, left), and Carl Kneff, rugged middleweight, as they make ready to swoop into Medford from Susanville, in quest of championship trophies in the American Legion's great relief fund benefit championship amateur boxing tournament August 14, 15 and 16. "Bring 'em on. We'll make 'em feel sorry they ever came so far away from home looking for a fight," is the echo returned by the Oregon ear-manglers. A record crowd will see the hostilities.

Jimmy Palmer, Garrett Dewa, Ted Lindley, Don Lyon, Jimmy Wood, Jimmy Campbell, Clarence Cook, Paul Doe, Carroll Hughes, Joe Denman, Cleo Hicks, Rex Gilinsky, Bert Luman, Boyd Prince, Don Darnelle, Wilfred Hoffman, Frankie Neal, and Rex Pegg. A few more Medfordites are to be accepted into the tourney tomorrow night.

Many Bouts Nightly
From 15 to 30 three two-minute round fights in all weight classes will make up the card each night of the three-night meet. The first fight starts at 8:15 and the last bout ends by 10:30.

All fights will be offered in rapid-fire order. Before two warriors leave the ring another pair will be seen climbing in with gloves on and rarin' to begin hostilities where the others left off.

Despite the bigness of the tourney most popular prices will prevail for the fights.

Officials of the Oregon state boxing commission will watch with interest the showing of the Oregon amateur fighters against those from other states at Medford August 14, 15 and 16, it was learned from Salem today.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 29.—The California state boxing dignitaries will keep an eye on the California amateur boxers from Susanville, Hobart Mills, Hill, Redding, and other points in the state as they attempt to batter their way into possession of the championships in the American Legion's ring classic at Medford, Ore., August 14, 15 and 16.

Stoddard Stops Here—W. G. Stoddard stopped off here yesterday for a few minutes on his return home from San Diego to Seattle. He was greeted at the airport by his sister, Mrs. L. G. Frink, and a number of friends.

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DOUBLE HEADER IN GOLD HILL SUNDAY

GOLD HILL, July 29.—(Sp.)—Baseball fans of Gold Hill will be treated to another double dish of the national sport Sunday afternoon when the fast-traveling local team will entertain the Central Point and Jacksonville outfits.

Gold Hill has beaten both teams twice this year, once on the home field and again on the foreign diamond. However, the game Sunday promises to be closer due to the strengthening of the rival teams Jacksonville especially is much stronger, having added a number of CCC men and the boys from the old town say, "We'll knock Gold Hill off that winning streak and steal their rabbit's foot."

The Gold Hill players are taking no chances on letting the Miner outfit make good their threat and will be out to bury the Miners, pick and shovel thrown in.

A week from Sunday, August 6, the Gold Hill players will pack their mitts and travel to Prospect for a return game with that fast team.

ARROW FALLS SHORT OF CRATER WATERS

CRATER LAKE NATIONAL PARK, Ore., July 29.—(Sp.)—Distances are deceiving at Crater Lake. A Klamath Falls archer, Les Salling, brought his bow and arrows recently, intend to shoot an arrow into the lake from the rim. To the casual observer the shore appears almost straight down, but there is a slope which places the lake farther away from the visitor than he is at first apt to believe.

Salling shot arrows from the Bennett Memorial observation station parapet, confident they would easily strike the water. The first arrow sailed high and far into the air before it began descending. When it struck, the arrow came to rest among shore rocks. Three more arrows landed in the same place.

Lingerie Sale at Adrienne's. All pajamas, Satin Gowns, Step-ins, Slips, special 20% off.

APPLEGATE PLAYS GILMORES TODAY

The Gilmore Lions, snappy Medford baseballers, will tangle with the bat and mitt aggregation of the Applegate CCC camp at Jacksonville today at 2:00 p. m. The Bush Marines are in fine fettle for the fray, according to word from the Applegate district and indications point to a oug game for the local Red Lion boys.

TEN-POUND RAINBOW WINS CRATER PRIZE

CRATER LAKE NATIONAL PARK, Ore., July 29.—(Sp.)—The prize catch of the season, a 33-inch, 10-pound Crater Lake rainbow trout, was landed this week by H. W. Phillips of Portland, Ore., in keeping with one of the best fishing seasons ever reported in the park. Catches during the season have been numerous with limit catches of five each common daily occurrences.

Phillips' 10-pound catch came as a climax of a two weeks' vacation which he completed at Crater Lake. An angler by avocation, Phillips had been meeting with indifferent success, unable to hook the big ones in any one of the streams where he chanced to linger.

ASHLAND INVADES MEDFORD DIAMOND VETS IN EAGLE PT.

Ashland's lowly Lithian baseball team will invade Medford today with fire in their eyes and an avowed purpose to add a game to their lone marker in the win column. Ashland has won one and lost seven games so far in the league season but the solitary triumph was over Medford and the boys from the sister city think they can repeat.

Manager Haight's men must defeat Ashland to stay in the running for a mathematical chance at the pennant. The game will be called at 2:30 at the fairgrounds.

Eagle Point will play host today to the Roseburg Vets and a fast tilt is expected. The Vets have won five and lost three games so far and are anxious to add another scalp to their belt.

Klamath Falls will journey to Coquille.

KRUSE, KARASICK ON SAME BILL ON THURSDAY'S CARD

Medford wrestling fans will be treated to another dose of Bob Kruse and Al Karasick next Thursday night, as both are scheduled to appear on Mack Lillard's card against worthy opponents.

Kruse, the putting ploughboy of Oswego, will meet Everett Kibbens, 315-pounder from Stillwater, Okla. Kibbens, while in college and before he turned pro, was heavyweight champion of the Big Ten, and is a lively man for his weight. He has all the polish of the amateur champion, plus the more personal tactics applied by the professionals.

Al Karasick, the old Russian Lion, will meet Les Wolfe of Dallas, Texas, claimant to the title of Southwestern champion. Fans here know Karasick well, and they'd go just to see him make faces, even if he weren't one of the most sensational wrestlers who ever climbed through the ropes.

Pete Bellocastro, the scrappy Italian from Sacramento, who was given a 30-day suspension for socking the referee last week, was taking his plight in good form when seen in Klamath Falls yesterday. Pete was visiting the county doctor there to get his ear drained, it being swelled up as big as an apple and looking not unlike a ripe Golden plum.

WHEN SON OF PRESIDENT WENT TO NEVADA COURT



Elizabeth Donner Roosevelt was granted a divorce from Elliott Roosevelt (right) son of the president in the Minden, Nev., courthouse by Judge Clark J. Guild. The hearing lasted eight minutes. Standing: Sam Platt, young Roosevelt's attorney, and (sitting, left to right) Lester D. Summerfield, attorney for Mrs. Roosevelt; Judge Guild and Roosevelt. (Associated Press Photo)

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