

Grapplers to Show Spectacular Holds on Tonights Armory Card

ROLLING SCISSORS AND WRISTLOCKS TO TOSS FOEMAN

Al Karasick, the Russian Lion, has his reverse headlock oiled up and in good working order for his match with Billy Newman at the armory tonight, but Newman has some ideas of his own about what to do to an opponent on the padded mat. Newman, who hails from Denver, is a fast, rough and scrappy grappler with a repertoire of holds which promises plenty of trouble for the former ballet dancer. Karasick was struck on the ankle Tuesday night by a pop bottle hurled by an excited fan in Salem, but went on with his match to win and is in fine shape for his match here.

In addition to the Karasick-Newman scramble, Ted Thye, the old mat maestro, will meet Les Wolfe, rolling scissors exponent, in a headline go which should "stop the show." Wolfe, once he secures his pet hold, can give any heavyweight in the business a bad time and on the other hand, when Thye cuts loose with his shoulder butts and wristlocks, Old Man Trouble knocks at his opponent's door.

In arranging tonight's card, Matchmaker Mack Lillard has had an eye to the spectacular. All four athletes boast pet holds which will keep the fans' interest at high pitch. In straight wrestling there is seldom the excitement which prevails in a match where the performers unwork startling grips such as Wolfe's rolling scissors or Thye's wristlocks, or Karasick's reverse headlocks and Newman's serial attack.

Tonight's show will open at 9 o'clock and the usual bargain prices will prevail.

Medford Amateurs Ready for Enemy



"The Out-of-Towners shall not pass," is the war cry of Medford's favorite amateur fighting men, a few of whom are shown above, as they await the bell sending them out to make a valiant attempt to blast back the "enemy" in the grand opening of the American Legion's relief fund amateur boxing tournament at the Medford Armory next Monday night. Those in the above group, "shot" by the Peaseys, are: Left to right (black row)—Jimmy Palmer, Cal Cook, Stanley Kunzman, Big Jack Anderson, Owen Bates, Max Overstreet; middle row (left to right)—Ted Lingley, Bernard Wilder, Bobby Verhick, George Edwards, Victor Royster, Don Lyon, Clarence Cook, Joe Denham and Buster Crawford; front row (left to right)—Rex Pegge, Rodney Hawkins, Carroll Hughes, Bert Luman, Rex Gilinsky, Cleo Hicks, Norman Staten, Jimmy Doe and Eddie Scrivens. A record crowd will see the hostilities Monday night.

was demonstrated by Lois Schafer, and the English over-arm by Doris Schafer, the breast stroke by Ann Scherer and the elementary back by Martha Scherer. Libby Jane Hamilton appeared in the racing back stroke and Mrs. Brock in the women's free style.

Monday night's card at the Armory should be a gala program of sock. Gain Robinson: "I expect an overflow crowd on hand for the amateur

fight Monday night. The advance sale should be heavy and a complete sellout wouldn't surprise me by the time the fights start."

MEDFORD RINGMEN IN PINK AS NIGHT OF OPENING NEARS

With only two more training periods remaining on their schedule, Medford's game amateur fighting men are girding themselves for their hot fights with the invading foemen in the official opening of the Legion's big amateur boxing tournament at the Medford Armory here next Monday night.

The outside warriors have their fists trained on the Medford ringmen, but the locals appear certain they will blast their way to victory over the "enemy" and that the Medford colors will be found floating in the air after the smoke of battle clears away Monday night.

Remaining workouts of the Medford fighters are set for tonight and tomorrow night. They then will do only enough training—and that in private—to retain their fighting trim until the bell sends them tearing into the boxing rings of the out-of-town tonight.

The outside fighters will call a halt in their hard training tomorrow

night, too, and make final preparations to swoop into Medford in quest of the elaborate championship trophies.

In order to properly care for the record crowd expected on deck for the hostilities, the box office and doors at the Armory are to swing wide at 7 p. m. One hour and 15 minutes later the first pair of fighters will climb into the ring and begin rocking each other as only amateurs do.

Large electric fans will be erected around the Armory arena to add to the comfort of the spectators while the conflicts are on. The windows, some 50 in number, will be kept free from outside onlookers, which also will add to the ventilation of the famed human sports garage. Nothing

is to be left undone in adding to the comfort of the guests, Lee Garlock, Legion commander, declares.

Although giant heaves will be a feature of the card Monday night, there also will be furious tussles in all other weight classes, Les Showers, tourney chief, announced today. He said the outstanding fighters of the tourney will be seen in action on the program Monday night. Leonard Christean, heavyweight, enrolled from Crater Lake last night.

Ticket sale gets under way with a bang at Cleo's confectionery, Fir and Main streets, at 9 a. m. tomorrow, and at popular prices. In view of the hundreds of visiting ring fans expected to accompany the out-of-town fighters here, Medford folk are warned by Legion officials to either

buy their tickets or made their seat reservations early if they are to be assured of seats to their liking.

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RED CROSS WATER CARNIVAL PROVES COLORFUL EVENT

Rogue River in one of the quiet moods, reached at Bybee bridge, near Table Rock, furnished the setting Tuesday night of a beautiful pageant, which drew to the banks of the stream spectators from all sections of the valley, reaching from Prospect to Medford.

Announced as water carnival, swimming meet and life-saving demonstration, marking the close of the Red Cross summer course, the meet under the direction of Miss Evelyn Hamilton, instructor, took on varied features which emphasized the native beauty of the setting.

Sleek forms of men, women and children, clad in multi-colored swimming suits, dashed through the current of the stream, lighted by campfires and artificial fixtures, until the full moon ascended the mountain. Brilliant balloons floated above the water. Candles burned and voices, cheering the swimmers onward down the never too calm Rogue, echoed across the waters, adding a still more festive note to the occasion.

Races and events were announced by Capt. Shelby Tuttle of the Table Rock district, with Mrs. Boyd Brock and H. Van Hovenberg acting as judges.

At the close of the meet the following awards were presented: Beginners' buttons—Bobble Tuttle, Roberta Hamlin, Peggy Scherer, Norma Sage, Janice Nealon, Josephine Mead, Rebecca Hunsley, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Hamlin.

Swimmers' buttons—Keith Gregory, Libby Jane Hamilton, Kathryn Mead, Doris Schafer, Lois Schafer, Richard Schafer, Ann Scherer, Martha Scherer, Polly Scherer, Bobble Tuttle, Shelby Tuttle, Vivian Wright, Thomas Wright, Dwight Wilson, Earlene Young, Maxine Young, Mrs. Shelby Tuttle.

Junior Lifesaving—Kathryn Mead, Ann Scherer, Libby Jane Hamilton, Lois Schafer.

Senior Lifesaving—Mrs. Tuttle, Doris Schafer, Vivian Wright.

A gift was also presented Miss Hamilton by the participants, in expression of appreciation of her splendid work.

First prize in the balloon race, first event on the program, was won by Earlene Young. First honors in the non-swimming class were taken by little Nina Tuttle, and in the women's class Mrs. Wright won first prize.

Other prize winners were: Beginners' race—Polly Scherer, first; Bobble Tuttle, second. Bookworm race—Libby Jane Hamilton, first. Gun whaling race—Shelby Tuttle, first.

Boys' dash—Keith Gregory, first. Girls' dash—Libby Jane Hamilton, first. Dash, free style, boys and men—Michael Tobin, first for boys; Elbert Niemaier, first for men. Candle race—Kathryn Mead, first.

Participants in the lifesaving demonstration were: Boat rescue—Vivian Wright, Libby Jane Hamilton and Ann Scherer. Res. approach, head carry—Lois Schafer and Katherine Mead. Breasts—Doris Schafer and Earlene Young on land; Ann Scherer and Libby Jane Hamilton in water.

Tired swimmers' carry—Dwight Wilson and Keith Gregory. Swimming rescue—Mrs. Tuttle, Martha Scherer, Doris Schafer and Kathryn Mead.

Vivian, Wright and Shelby Tuttle were outstanding entrants in the long list of stunts presented.

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Tourney Gossip

George Godding: "There'll be plenty of excitement at the amateur fights at the Armory Monday night, and all true sportsmen will want to be there to see what happens. There'll be a rush at Cleo's for seats Friday."

Hob Deuel: "Will I see the amateur fights Monday night? The answer is yes."

Frank Farrell: "Medford would be benefited immensely in a sporting way if it had a big amateur tourney every year. I will be on deck Monday night to see the milling."

Cole Holmes: "Give me amateur fights every time. Amateurs sure throw the leather from bell to gong."

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