

Golf Challenges Hurlled for Sunday Tournament

PRINGLE, HUESTON AGREE TO MATCH WITH K. F. PAIR

Pro-Amateur Contest Will Be Added Attraction in Open Tournament — Public Is Invited to Witness Play

Challenges continue to fly thick and fast in southern Oregon and northern California golfing circles. The whole thing started with a challenge by Siskiyou county divot diggers to the Klamath Falls contingent for a team match to be played on the Rogue Valley course here Sunday. The Reames Country club accepted with alacrity and 20 men from each locality will vie here as an added attraction to the scheduled open tournament.

Now comes a challenge from the Klamath club for a match between Bill Hackney, their pro, and the best amateur, and Jack Hueston, pro of the Rogue Valley course, and the best Medford amateur. This challenge has been accepted and Harry Pringle will team up with Hueston to oppose the invaders. The public is invited to watch the match, which will leave No. 1 tee at 1:30 Sunday afternoon.

The Rogue Valley course will be thrown open Sunday to all golfers of this region, whether members or not, for competition in the mid-winter tournament. A great array of prizes will await winners in three divisions, all participants having an equal chance to carry home a worthwhile award for their efforts. An equitable handicap system worked out by Hueston will again be used as this plan worked to perfection in the last open tourney conducted by the club.

BOWLING

Caplain Hugo Guenther's team coped two out of three games from the DeVore quintet in their Elks club bowling match last night, but "Cousin Hugo's" men were on the tail-end of the total pinage.

Caplain	151	177	172	510
Quenther	157	192	172	521
Rankin	104	144	133	431
Smith	153	181	158	492
Jerome	175	139	151	465
Roedel	76	76	76	228
Handicap				
Totals	876	879	852	2617

Pruitt's Service Station made a clean sweep in their City Bowling league match with the Peerless Market on the Nat Alleys last night.

Clancy	117	117	117	351
Standard Oil	154	164	189	507
Elks roll	80	80	80	240
Totals	870	868	920	2658

M. Cannon	108	141	149	458
Alexander	122	117	119	358
C. Hulme	119	185	153	457
F. Dunn	139	194	155	488
N. Newland	154	164	189	507
W. Pruitt	80	80	80	240
Handicap				
Totals	791	890	854	2535

Peerless Meat Market.

R. Clancy	217	156	181	554
O. Newland	121	151	111	383
T. Reid	145	155	143	443
C. DeLara	73	90	114	277
N. Newland	141	161	144	446
Handicap	129	129	129	387
Totals	826	843	802	2471

WOMEN GOLFERS IN SEMI-FINALS

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 8.—(AP)—Fighting elimination, Maureen Orcutt, four-time Metropolitan champion, and Mrs. Opal S. Hill, twice western titlist and defending champion, met today in the semi-finals of the Miami Biltmore women's invitational golf tournament. In the other half of the bracket, Helen Hicks, of Hewlett, N. Y., another Metropolitan champion, faced Marian Milley of Lexington, Ky., with Miss Hicks seen as the probable victor. Miss Orcutt, of White Beeches, N. J., won the medal with a qualifying 79, eight strokes under the previous competitive course record, but has been having difficulty since on her approach game. The finals will be played tomorrow over 36 holes.

HELPING WASHINGTON LEAD THE WAY IN CAGE RACE



The Huskies won their first eight games of the season, being stopped by Oregon State's quintet. Three of the Washington basketball regulars are (left to right): Jack Hanover, forward; Bob Galer, forward; and Joe Weber, guard and sparkplug of the five. (Associated Press Photos)

WOLFE DISABLES BELCASTRO WITH LUSTY SCISSORS

Body scissors proved too much for Pete Belcastro, Sacramento grappler, in last night's match at the armory with Leo Wolfe of Texas. Belcastro lost the fall in 45 minutes, after a futile struggle to break the torturing scissors and was unable to come back. Ray Frisbie, local prize, took two out of three falls from Leo Milo, Pasadena mat artist, son of Fred Mortensen, former local wrestler.

Choice bits of roughness enlivened Belcastro's tussle, which at times also involved the referee, hard pressed to separate the men when ropes interlaced with wrestling. However, ropes did not always cause Wolfe concern when the handsome Italian was on the other side. He pulled him over or through to slam him to the mat with resounding bang.

A beautifully applied leg split had Belcastro gasping for several minutes before he was able to place a series of wristlocks on his opponent whose grimaces indicated discomfort. Referee Frank Clemens warned the bone crushers on unnecessary roughness, several times, bringing retorts from the determined Belcastro, whose feelings were hurt a week ago when his match with Wolfe ended in a draw.

Giving Frisbie nearly 30 pounds, Leo Milo displayed interesting mat skills. He lost the first fall to Frisbie in 10 minutes in a painful toe hold, but came back and took the second fall in less than five minutes with a Japanese wristlock. After giving Frisbie a good working over, Milo again fell victim to a toe hold and lost the fall in ten minutes.

When Milo was in Medford six years ago with his father, he took part in exhibition tussles, but since that time he has developed from a light 14-year-old boy in a 180 pound wrestler, and expects to increase his weight to 200 before the summer is over.

Recognized as one of the leading women wrestlers in the world, Claire Mortensen, still in her teens, was introduced from the ring by her father, Fred Mortensen, and gave a short exhibition of her prowess. The young woman has wrestled nearly 300 matches, taking on all comers of her own weight, and has won over 90 per cent of the tussles. She is leaving in June for a general tour of Europe, making her first stop in Madrid, where quite a number of women are taking up the mat game seriously.

She is also well remembered by local fans who used to see her in local rings with her brother, Milo. She wrestles a young sailor in Klamath Falls next Friday evening, and is looking forward to meeting some young fellow of her own weight, 125 pounds, here in April.

WARD LOW BIDDER ON COUNTY TIRES

The county court, at its regular session yesterday, considered eight bids from local concerns for furnishing 111 tires and tubes for trucks and autos of Jackson county, from February 1 to December 31 next. Montgomery Ward & Co. was the low bidder. There will be no formal awarding of the contract until next week, giving the county engineer an opportunity to study the conditions. The bids ranged from \$2000 to \$2800. The bids are for truck tires, heavy tires, light tires and inner tubing.

Eckhardt Signs Again With Reds

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Oscar Eckhardt, outfielder who led the Pacific coast league in hitting last year, has signed up for another season with the San Francisco Mission, Charles (Gabby) Street, new manager of the club, announced today. Eckhardt, whose batting average in 1933 was .414, resides in Austin, Tex. He is considered one of the most smooth-talking hitters in the league, both in the manner of his swing and his apparent ability to connect with high ones and low ones, inside and outside.

Anything But That

A Rasser Might Lose His Title, Home, Honor—But Try To Pry Him Loose From His Belt.

By Edward J. Nell, Jr. (Associated Press Sports Writer) Probably the most famous of these belts was the diamond-studded emblem Strangler Ed Lewis received from his manager, Billy Sandow, and a group of friends when he was champion, when wrestling followed an easy carefree way, commissions weren't continually making new titleholders, and cliques did not fight each other to the death. New School of Thought But in 1923 there came suddenly upon this placid business a new school of thought. Wayne Munn, the giant Nebraska, wrestled Lewis in what was considered another in the ordinary run of title bouts. Instead of the normal, however, Munn went berserk, hurled Lewis from the premises, and won himself championship recognition.

Despite tremendous arguments, Lewis never relinquished his belt, and as far as anyone knows he still possesses it. His precedent has been followed by all other heavyweight champions. They might lose their title claims and frankly admit the fact. But giving up the belt was another thing. Starting his way, Frank Gotch and his great European rival, Hackenschmidt, never owned belts. The fashion was founded when a group of friends presented Charley Cutler with a modest waist line adornment in 1910.

The Kiddies Contribute The friends of Joe Stecher, the scissor king who succeeded Cutler, advanced the custom several notches. A fund was raised from the penny subscriptions of the school children of Nebraska, and in 1916 the governor of the state presented the belt to Joe on the steps of the capitol in Lincoln amid proper pomp and ceremony.

Tex Rickard added another touch by establishing a heavyweight championship wrestling belt which he presented to Stanislaus Zbyszko, the elder, in 1915, a beautiful emblem with a huge buckle in front adorned with diamonds. Zbyszko promptly took the belt to Europe, placed it in a vault, and always was forgetting to bring it back, even after he lost his title claims.

Shikat's Hard Luck Then Jack Curley appeared as the heir of the wrestling herds. Shortly thereafter he needed a belt for

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'IRON-HANDED' GRAPPLER LAYS CANTONWINE COLD

PORTLAND, Feb. 8.—(AP)—At last something has turned up in a wrestling match here which on the surface did not appear quite all right to the boxing commission, or at least its secretary. Sheet metal taped to the hand of Ted Cox, 230, Lodi, Cal., and used decisively against Howard Cantonwine, 230, Des Moines, Iowa, caused purges on their bout here last night to be held up. Secretary James Carroll of the boxing commission ordered that action and said the commission would consider the situation today. After the wrestlers divided falls,

Cox left the ring moaning about a bruised hand, and returned with it neatly taped. Seemingly light blows from that hand finished the bout in his favor in short manner. Referee Verne Harrington would not alter the decision, however when the metal was discovered after a post-bout battle, interrupted by bluecoats. Jack Kogut, 198, Montreal, didn't come back for more when Ted Thye, 200, Portland, catapulted him to the floor on his head. An airplane spin by Heine Olsen, 165, Portland, finished Leo Chas, 165, Bellingham, Wash., in a one-fall match.

NO U. S. MARSHAL DEPUTYSHIP FOR LOCAL BOURBONS

A cold shiver now prevails in southern Oregon Democratic circles, due to the report that there will be no appointment of a deputy United States marshal from the southern Oregon district. Appointments have been made for the Coos county and the Marion county districts, and rumor bath it that the work for this section will be performed alternately by them. The southern Oregon Democracy is hurt by this prospect, inasmuch as they yelled as loud and worked as hard for the administration as anybody. They do not relish the idea of being singled out for economy.

reason for the slight for this section. Southern Oregon heretofore has always had a deputy United States marshal. Cal C. Wells, incumbent, who expected to be relieved February 1, is still on the job. John T. Summerhill, former local barber and counsellor, whose appointment to the place was approved by the senate, has not assumed the office as yet.

Sentenced to Jail—Nelson Cannon, 20, a native Oregonian, was sentenced to five days in jail, when he entered a guilty plea in city court today to charges of being drunk on the street. City officers arrested him early this morning.

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