

Three Fast Matches Promised on Tonight's Armory Mat Card

WOLFE TO MEET NEWMAN IN MAIN EVENT OF NIGHT

Although main interest of Medford mat fans centers in the Les Wolfe-Norman Newman main event on tonight's Armory mat card, promoter Mack Lillard announced this morning that the 30-minute curtain raiser may steal the show. Lillard has secured Bob Stone, Des Moines heavyweight to oppose Swede Anderson, Medford fireman, in the opener, with the object in view of trying out Stone for a shot at another Medford fireman, Ray Frisbie, who has suddenly developed a roughhouse complex and wants to meet somebody that "can take it." Lillard figures that if Stone survives the Swede, he should be given a chance at Frisbie, but it will be up to Stone to show plenty of class.

In talking on Newman in the main event, Wolfe will be meeting a wrestler who boasts almost as much science as the Texan, Newman, who hails from Denver, has a long record of victories to his credit in Rocky Mountain rings and is also favorably known in California mat circles. Frank Clemens, the Oklahoma Indian "paralyzer" hold wizard, will trade grips with George Barnes, Nebraska wildcat, in a 45-minute semi-final that should keep the cash customers on the edge of their seats. Barnes is a fast, aggressive grappler who has seen the "paralyzer" and has no intention of letting Clemens demonstrate its efficacy on his neck.

First come, first served, rules will apply again tonight, all seats going at a uniform price. Two sections will be reserved for late comers and those who wish to purchase their tickets early.

EAGLE PT. QUINTS WIN THREE TILTS

The Eagle Point high school ran its string of victories against powerful high schools of the secondary league to four. The grade school won from Reese Creek, 19 to 14. The freshmen, 19 won from the Gold Hill freshmen, 19 to 8. The high school, in a last minute rally, overcame a seven-point lead to win by one tally. The game was rough with 29 fouls being called. The score at the half was 16-14 in favor of Gold Hill, who, after leading all the way, lost by a score of 28 to 37.

E. F. Grade	Reese Creek
Harnish (8)	Waddell (1)
Throckmorton (4)	Leigh (1)
Smith (9)	Crow (10)
Dahack	Bellows
Balley	Woods (2)
Stoner	S
E. F. Froeh	Gold Hill
Andre (3)	Walker (4)
Chapp (3)	Horton (2)
Leigh	Wharton (3)
Marshall (11)	Campbell
Smith (2)	Dungey
Lawson	Blair
	Hayes
E. F. High	Gold Hill III
Hansen	Walker
Grow (6)	Kell (8)
Marshall (7)	Ritter (8)
Ayers (4)	Horton (2)
Ashpie (10)	Lingen (7)
Stanley	Hutchins (5)
Cingcra (1)	Cornutt
Leigh	S

LOCAL GOLFERS GOING TO YREKA

Medford golfers will join players from Ashland, Klamath Falls and Grants Pass in acceptance of an invitation to play in a blind bogey tournament at Yreka next Sunday. A number of northern California divot diggers are being coming to Medford on recent Sundays for play on the Rogue Valley links, a complete team from the neighboring state being here last Sunday for match play here.

What is a man to do when he discovers that he controls the destinies of two people he hates—his unfaithful wife and his false friend who has stolen her? Shall he allow them to perish, or shall he use the knowledge that only he has to save them from death? This is the perplexing problem that confronts Jack Holt in "The Wrecker," which is now playing at the Hoyt theater.

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Can He Escape 'Paralyzer'



George Barnes, Nebraska grappler who faces Frank Clemens' fearsome "Indian Paralyzer" hold in tonight's Armory wrestling show.

THREE CAGE TILTS SATURDAY EVENING AT MEDFORD HIGH

(By Harold Groev.) Two headline games will be featured for the annual Saturday basketball game in the high school gym when the Medford high Tigers meet the Mt. Shasta high five at 9 p. m. and the Junior high plays Ashland Junior high at 7 p. m. However, for added entertainment, the Tiger Cubs will meet a lightweight squad also from Mt. Shasta at 8 p. m.

The Mt. Shastians boast a victory over Ashland high and also a victory over Weed high, who defeated Medford earlier in the season. For the past four years the Mt. Shastians have predominated as king of the Northern California basketball league. This year's team is composed of a bunch of hard-fighting and speedy youths who never give up until the whistle blows. Although the Medford Juniors have been defeated by the Ashland Juniors, Coach Ray Henderson persistently claims his team can come as near trimming the Ashland Junior as any team in southern Oregon (within the junior high class). The Medford Juniors were minus one of their keymen when they met the Ashlanders before, but this time Coach Henderson says that all of his boys will in all probability be together in one big happy family to try and trim their most vital enemy, the Junior Grizzlies.

ALL STARS WIN OVER S. VALLEY

In a fast and rough game the St. Mary's All-Stars defeated the Sams Valley townies, 38 to 22, last night in the Junior high gymnasium. The valley men started out fast to take a 10 to 8 lead at the end of the first quarter, but dropped behind at the half, 19 to 16.

The All-Stars started their fast break in the third quarter and steadily pulled ahead of the townies. Although the game was fast and rough, few fouls were called on either team.

Hammack was high for the evening with 12 points. All-Stars (36)—Sams Val. (22)—Quisenberry F. Wilson Ward F. McDonald Hammack C. Bingham Trill G. Abbott Sakraida G. Swingle Subs: All-Stars—D. Lewis, B. Lewis, Wilson, Smith. Sams Valley—Dusenberry.

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CRATER LAKE SKI CARNIVAL SLATED SUNDAY, MAR. 18

Second Annual Snow Carnival Near Government Camp Will Attract Contestants From Wide Area

Preliminary plans were completed yesterday for the second annual Crater Lake winter sports carnival, March 18, near Government Camp in the park. The snow meet, featuring numerous events, is expected to attract contestants from numerous distant points and will be one of the few held in the northwest at this time of the year, in view of abnormal snow conditions elsewhere. The carnival is being sponsored by the Crater Lake Ski club of Klamath County, the Rogue Snowmen of Medford, the Medford Chamber of Commerce and the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce as a cooperative effort in presenting the best possible in snow sports for southern Oregon residents.

Many Prizes. Glen Fabrick, president of the Rogue Snowmen, will be in charge of the local Chamber of Commerce plans for the event, which will offer numerous prizes and several loving cups to winning contestants. The cost of the carnival will be borne jointly by the Crater Lake Ski club and the Rogue Snowmen. It is possible the Bend Skyliners will also take part as sponsors of the meet, an assumption as their annual affair could not be held because of a lack of snow. Ski jumping will be one of the important features of the day. A natural ski jump will be prepared and will enable jumpers to make leaps in excess of 200 feet. Members of the Medford Snowmen are asked by President Fabrick to donate services next Sunday in preparing the jump. At least 20 or 25 local snow enthusiasts are urged to be at Government Camp by 11 o'clock Sunday forenoon, when a similar number will also be present from Klamath county. Members planning to be at the lake are requested to notify Mr. Fabrick as early as possible. Entrants in the different events of the program, planned to start at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, are expected

'KING KONG' COX BEATS TED THYE

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MODERN RASSLING NOT NEW; REFEREE ONCE USED CLUB

Preservation of Certain Primitive Areas Urged by Ashland Member of Game Commission at Meeting

BALTIMORE.—(AP)—The modern form of professional wrestling is nothing new, for the Greek fans witnessed similar "exhibitions" more than 2,800 years ago. Research made by John S. Short, local attorney and a prominent figure in activities of Johns Hopkins university some years ago, revealed the Greeks called it "Pankration." It was instituted in 648 B. C., he said. Short described "Pankration" as a "regularized rough-and-tumble fight

to the finish," with "wrestling, strangling, arm-twisting, hitting, kicking and jumping on your opponent" allowed. Ed Contos, local wrestling promoter and a native of Greece, agreed with the statement, pointing out that referees were armed with clubs, which were brought into play if the contestants became too obstreperous. Wrestling was described by the Greeks, according to Short, as a fall on any part of the body. Three falls gained a victory. If, however, both wrestlers fell, there would be no count.

SCHOOLS OPEN ON WASHINGTONS DAY

"February 22 isn't a holiday any more!" At least not for school children of Oregon. At the last regular session of the legislature a law was passed, apparently without the knowledge of a lot of folks, placing Washington's birthday on the same status as Lincoln's birthday, Columbus day and Labor day. As a result school was held all day today in Medford.

The first president's birthday is still a holiday for banks and courts, but not for school children and teachers. Where the patriotic celebration was when the change was made, nobody seems to know, but the care with which they had previously guarded observance of George Washington's birthday, was not in evidence at the last session of the legislature and the day lost its holiday ranking.

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