

Tough Referee Is Nominated to Keep Wrestlers in Line Tonight

JACK KOGUT TO BE ARBITER FOR ARMORY FIESTA

Wrestling fans will see some fancy arbiting in tonight's matches at the armory. For the past few weeks, matmen have been displaying choice bits of roughness in the local ring, taxing the endurance of ordinary referees who at times were also drawn into the struggles. Jack Kogut, well known wrestler of Denver, Colo., will referee all three bouts on the armory card, and has announced there will be no back talk from the grapplers.

"I aim to keep the boys in their places and if they're too ambitious they'll find out there's a referee in the ring they can't bluff," Kogut said.

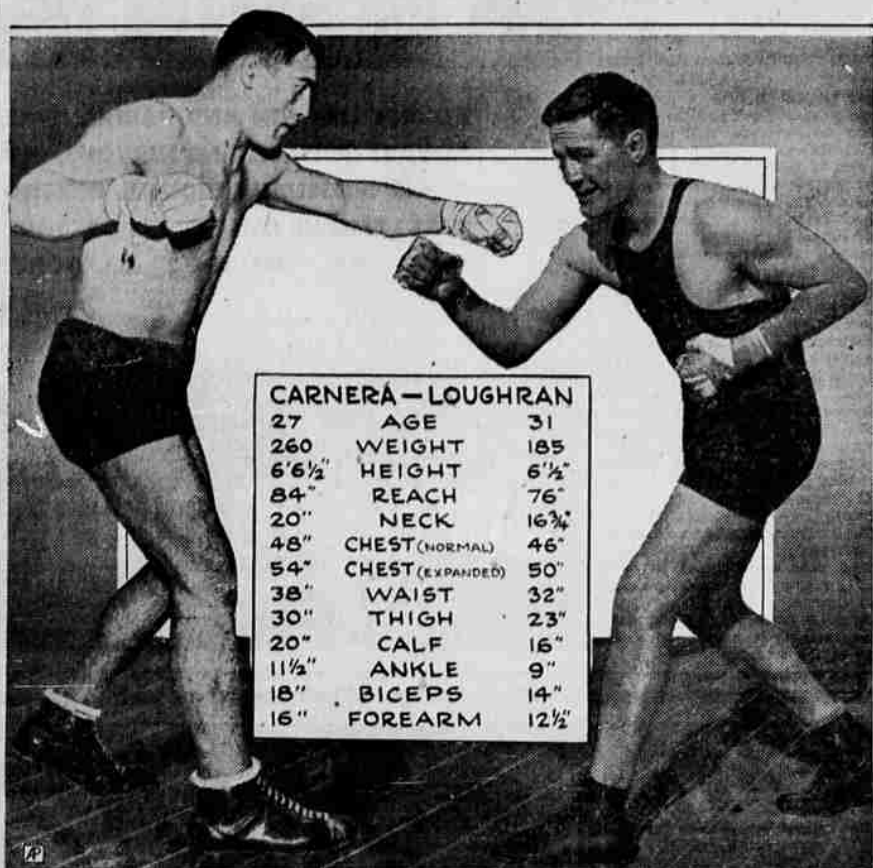
Bob Stone, Des Moines, Ia., probably one of the meanest grapplers to have ever appeared in Medford, depends a great deal on roughness to gain his ends, and no doubt will attempt it in varying forms in tonight's main event with Les Wolfe of Texas. Wolfe can take it and give it back just as hard, but Kogut will be constantly on hand to keep both men in line. Stone, a quick-tempered individual, last week refused to head the referee and insisted on using all the roughness in the book. He lost his match to Swede Anderson, local boy, on a foul because of his tactics.

Some clever wrestling is expected in the 45-minute match between Les Grimes and Al Schnell, both of Astoria. Fans are promised fast work from these two boys.

Roland Warren, Klamath Falls, who has appeared several times in Medford rings, will meet Harry Hall, Fargo, N. D., in the opening event. Warren will have a tough evening to keep his shoulders up, in view of Hall's winning most of his matches.

The card will begin promptly at 8:15. Promoter Mack Lillard said this afternoon. Popular admission prices will prevail.

How Champion, Challenger Compare



CARNERA - LOUGHRAN		
27	AGE	31
260	WEIGHT	185
6'6 1/2"	HEIGHT	6' 1/2"
84"	REACH	76"
20"	NECK	16 3/4"
48"	CHEST (NORMAL)	46"
54"	CHEST (EXPANDED)	50"
38"	WAIST	32"
30"	THIGH	23"
20"	CALF	16"
11 1/2"	ANKLE	9"
18"	BICEPS	14"
16"	FOREARM	12 1/2"

A good idea of what the contrast—or comparison, if you will—in physical specimens will be when Primo Carnera (left) and Tommy Loughran climb into the ring at Miami Beach tonight may be gained from study of their training stances and respective measurements as shown above. The experts have been trying to figure out, in advance, just how much cleverer the Philadelphia challenger will have to be to offset the Italian's advantage in bulk.

A 'Stone' in Wolfe's Path



Bob Stone, hard rock of the wrestling ring, who will take a chance with Les Wolfe's rolling scissors in the main event of tonight's Armory card. Stone set the fans in a frenzy in a match here last week with Swede Anderson by his roughhouse tactics.

get out of the car. I visited him there.

"It had been a long time since I had seen him on the field. Forty-two years ago I came west. We are all old-timers and chop hitters, but that was the real scientific game. You could make all the motions you wanted to and then let 'em have it. It was a lot faster game, and McGraw always got on base."

Crea and Frances Dee headed by Lionel Barrymore.

Barrymore's character is that of a simple country physician.

In keeping with the times—Drugs and Toilettries at Cut Prices at JARMIN'S DRUG STORE.

Be correctly copied in an Artist Model by Etheilyn B. Hoffmann.

LIONEL BARRYMORE COMING TO STUDIO

A great character acted by the greatest of character actors is the chief attraction of "One Man's Journey," coming to the Studio today, including a supporting cast of May Robson, Dorothy Jordan, Joel Mc-

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 B. M. Bush, Owner
 Basement, Medford Bldg.

The TOGGERY Celebrates It's 31st Anniversary

(Contributed)

THE last few years have wrought many changes in our country and in our community, and when something occurs in our midst which causes us to stop short in dismay, and we sometimes wonder what IS SURE, dependable or worthy of our trust. The only sure way to judge a man or his business is by their past records, and THE TOGGERY, with a thirty-one year record in Medford, under the same management, stands ready to be judged.

To the people of Medford, THE TOGGERY is not only a store for men, it is an institution—a friendly atmosphere prevails, and whether you want a new suit or a bit of advice on fishing, you not only are, but you FEEL equally welcome. As to the dependability of the merchandise, little need be said, for QUALITY has ever been the keynote of the goods sold at THE TOGGERY. As to the tips available on where, when and how to catch the biggest steelheads, all one need say is that "Toggery Bill" has earned his reputation as a fisherman of note through years of experience.

So much for the store—and now for the past record of the man. Mr. Isaacs has ever had the interests of the city of Medford truly at heart; for 31 years been a member of the Chamber of Commerce and served many of them on the Board of Directors. One of the first contributions to the fund for constructing of the road to Crater Lake, he has enthusiastically aided the growth of this wonderful resort.

Musical Circles have felt the interest and support of Mr. Isaacs from the days long ago when he was one of the first business men to participate in presentation of operas by the local Choral Society, to the time in 1931 when, as its President, he launched the Southern Oregon Music Association, enabling Medford music lovers to hear the outstanding concert artists here in their own city.

Because of his enviable reputation as a sportsman and fisherman of note Mr. Isaacs' beautiful country home, Big Rock Lodge on the Rogue, has been the scene of much entertaining for prominent and famous people. No amount of time or expense has ever been too great for Mr. Isaacs to spend in so doing he might endear to a stranger the city so dear to himself.

Ever an enthusiastic advocate of advertising, Mr. Isaacs gives much credit for his business success to the extensive advertising policy he has always maintained. He believes that no business can live and maintain its vitality without a generous advertising program.

On this The Toggery's thirty-first birthday, no greater gift could come to William F. Isaacs, its founder, than to know that the people of his own community have confidence in his store and in him. That they feel he has earned their trust and loyalty; and on this occasion it is his wish that the years to come may cement the bond between The Toggery and its friends even more securely.

FRISBIE FLATTENS JONES WITH CRAB

PORTLAND, Ore., March 1.—(AP)—In spite of valiant efforts to avert it, high hat Ted Thys automatically contributed \$100 to charity as he agreed to do if he lost two consecutive falls in his wrestling match here last night with Ted Cox, 230, Lodi, Cal.

Cox took the first fall with a body press. Thys, 200, Portland, appeared to be getting the better of it when referee Al Karasick dropped him for employing questionable tactics. Cox capitalized the opening to take his second consecutive fall with a body press.

A three-round draw was wrestled by Edward Cantonwin, 230, Des Moines, Ia., and Marvin Westenberg, 235, Tacoma.

Ray Frisbie, 210, Medford, brought an effective Boston crab hold with him to win his first match at the auditorium from Floyd Paul Jones, 212, Dallas, Texas.

Swede Anderson of Medford wrestled a three-round draw with Rocky Brooks, 205, Victoria, B. C.

JIMMY FOX OFFERED SLIDING SCALE WAGE

FORT MYERS, Fla., March 1.—(AP)—Tommy Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, has offered Jimmy Fox a sliding salary scale which would bring the home run king from \$15,000 to \$25,000 for the season.

The A's first baseman did not accept at his first meeting of the year with Mack, but agreed to consider the offer.

Based on attendance at Shibe park, the home diamond of the Athletics, the proposal represents a compromise between the \$11,000 which Mack offered Fox and what the slugger thinks he is worth.

PONZI WINS CROWN POCKET BILLIARDS

NEW YORK, March 1.—(AP)—Andrew Ponzi of Philadelphia, who fell just a little short of victory at Chicago last December, today wore the world pocket billiard crown which he took from Erwin Rudolph of Cleveland in a challenge match. Ponzi, runner up to Rudolph in the tourney, decisively defeated the defender, 730 to 607, in the first match of the sort played in several years. The three-day encounter, completed last night, saw Ponzi set a new high run record for challenge matches, 153, and average 11.88 points over the 64 innings.

LUMBER MARKING RULES WAIT ROOSEVELT'S NOD

WASHINGTON, March 1.—(AP)—Provisions which would cause the markings of lumber and timber products to indicate the grade, size, species, source of manufacture, and whether it is seasoned or unseasoned, now await presidential approval before becoming part of the lumber code of the recovery program.

SUPREME COURT LISTS LESS APPEAL HEARINGS

SALEM, March 1.—(AP)—The supreme court docket for March lists 43 appeals to be argued. The March term this year contains less than half the cases last year when 97 were listed, showing a reduction in cases at issue ready for argument.

TIGERS POLISHED FOR FRIDAY TILT WITH ASHLANDERS

(By Harold Grove)

After a period of hard practice, the Medford high school Tigers have gradually tapered off into a hard-driving quintet for their game Friday night with Ashland. Max Glinzky, stellar guard, is back in the lineup.

The old lineup of Hinman at center, Harris and White at forwards, Glinzky and Brown at guards, will probably start the game. It was announced by D. K. Burgher last night.

If Ashland wins here Friday night it will be the fourth time in the history of the two schools that Ashland has been victorious over Medford to represent this sector at Salem in the state basketball tournament.

Ashland won their first chance to go to the state tournament in 1922. Members of the team who were defeated were: Beeny and Johnson, forwards; Payne and Prescott, guards, and H. Singler, center. Other years that Ashland defeated Medford for the tournament right were in 1930 and 1931. The Ashland team this year is to be equal to that of any team which ever defeated Medford.

A large crowd of Ashlanders is expected to be on hand to cheer for their team as well as a large crowd of Medfordites. According to some old-time reports, the Ashland rooters broke an all-time record of having more of their home town rooters at the game last Friday night than Medford did for its team at Ashland.

PRINTERY KISSING BANNED BY ROLPH

SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 1.—(AP)—Governor Rolph said in Marysville today he would "not countenance" promiscuous kissing in the state printing plant, whether by legislators or state officials and employees.

"An alleged scandal has been charged to certain employees in the state printing plant," the governor said.

"It is charged that kissing has been a requisite to certain women holding their jobs under the civil service. An investigation of these charges is being made. I hold no brief for accuser or accused. I hold that efficiency only, be the requisite of civil service employment.

"It is charged that senators and assemblymen, together with civil service employees, have taken advantage of their positions to indulge in indiscretions with women employees. This I will not countenance."

Pomeroy Leads In Rifle Club Match

The Medford Rifle club held their eighth Postal match shoot Tuesday, the five high scores going to Spokane, Wash., in competition for the Pacific Northwest championship. Scores were as follows:

E. H. Pomeroy 355
 Low Lull 348
 C. B. Richmond 330
 H. E. Rinabarger 333
 M. C. Gleason 329
 I. K. Waddell 323
 L. Norman 322
 C. Daley 318

CHAMPIONSHIP GO SLATED TONIGHT AS SKIES CLEAR

MIAMI, Fla., March 1.—(AP)—Fair weather prevailing after a three-day rain, the much delayed Carnera-Loughran world heavyweight title bout will be offered up to the entertainment of a few thousand fight faithfuls tonight, despite two conflicting attractions—a flower show and a tea dance.

MIAMI, Fla., March 1.—(AP)—With one decision already to his credit over a flaccid affair that not even the elements seem to want, old man weather blustered around again today in a belligerent mood, threatening to force another postponement of the 15-round heavyweight championship bout between Primo Carnera and Tommy Loughran.

Called off yesterday by a renewed outburst of tropical storms, the fight spot at guard by close margins. Robertson beat out George Hibbard, Oregon State forward, by two votes, while MacDonal had one more than his teammate, Julius Lenchitsky, and Captain Gib Olinger of Oregon, who were tied. Washington State failed to land on the first five.

The all-northern division teams:

First Team:
 Forwards—Bob Galer, Washington; Jack Robertson, Oregon.
 Center—Howard Grenier, Idaho.
 Guards—Harold Lee, Washington; Bill MacDonald, O. S. C.

Second Team:
 Forwards—George Hibbard, O. S. C.; Huntley McPhee, W. S. C.
 Center—Clyde Wagner, Washington.
 Guards—Julius Lenchitsky, O. S. C.; Gib Olinger, Oregon.

EUREKA SENDING GOLF TEAM FOR SUNDAY TOURNEY

Proving that the Eureka golf club meant business when they challenged the Rogue Valley club here to a team match, a letter was received today from the Eureka tournament chairman, stating that a caravan of 20 to 25 golfers would leave the seacoast city at noon Saturday for Medford and would arrive early Sunday evening. A team match will be played, starting early Sunday morning.

Entertainment and tournament committees of the local club are busy today lining up entertainment for the visiting divot diggers for Saturday evening and selecting a team of the club's most proficient masher welders for the coming competition.

The play Sunday will be the first of a home-and-home series, the second to be played in Eureka at an early date.

The local links will be open Sunday for all golfers, whether members or not and a large crowd is expected both of golfers and those who wish to watch the Eureka-Medford team match.

NAME M'DONALD ON NORTHWEST'S ALL-STAR QUINT

By FRANK G. GORRIE. (Associated Press Sports Writer)

SEATTLE, March 1.—(AP)—Portified by the greatest of all northern division Pacific Coast Conference scorers—Bobby "Goose" Galer—and two other unanimous choices, the Associated Press all-star northwest basketball team this season is one of the most outstanding ever elected.

The quintet is a consensus of selections by coaches, officials and sports writers who have seen all the players in action, and every list sent to the "AP" for compilation included the names of Howard Grenier of Idaho, and Capt. Harold Lee and Galer of the championship Washington team.

Jack Robertson, flashy Oregon star, became Galer's running mate at forward, and Bill MacDonald, rugged Oregon State checker, gained the fifth spot at guard by close margins. Robertson beat out George Hibbard, Oregon State forward, by two votes, while MacDonald had one more than his teammate, Julius Lenchitsky, and Captain Gib Olinger of Oregon, who were tied. Washington State failed to land on the first five.

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OREGON HEALTH GUARDS NEEDED

SALEM, March 1.—(AP)—Despite progress made in tuberculosis control, Oregon still faces many un-solved health problems, particularly in regard to maternity deaths, Mrs. Saldie Orr Dunbar of Portland, executive secretary of the Oregon Tuberculosis Association, told the Rotary Club here today. This is due she believes, to lack of public health service owing to vast open areas in many parts of the state.

Protection of young people and children, in the face of curtailed activities forced by economic necessity, was urged by the speaker who pointed out that in Oregon last year 16 per cent of deaths from tuberculosis occurred among patients under 20 years of age.

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MEDFORD BASEBALL VET KNEW LATE JNO. M'GRAW

"There was never a player in the world who got on base more often than old John Joseph McGraw—and when Grantland Rice speaks of him the way he does, he doesn't know just what he is talking about, but then these young sport writers never knew real baseball!"—thine Orwney Patton, Medford's son of Old Erin, who knew baseball when it was the only real American game, began his story of the late hero of the diamond for whom funeral services were held yesterday in St. Patrick's cathedral, New York.

"McGraw was what they call a chop hitter, all right," Orwney continued, "but they all were then. It was the way of the game. The distances were shorter, the playing was faster. They didn't have time for those haymaker swings they use today. The pitcher's box was just 45 feet from the batter then. It's 90 feet away today, that's why they find time for those big healthy swings. Ours was a faster, more scientific game."

"They're placing too much premium on bull strength in the diamond today. The people liked it better our way. They used to pour out to the games, rain or shine, and they didn't have the accommodations they have today. They sat on rough boards and got splinters in the seats or high of their pants, but they never missed a game." Orwney was playing with Cleveland then and several other eastern leagues.

"Mrs. McGraw's mother had recently died and McGraw didn't even get out of the car. I visited him there."

"It was 20 years ago I last saw McGraw. He came through here with Comiskey, the two of them taking their teams around the world. The Giants and the White Sox played right out where the Junior high school is now. Bobby Horard arranged the game. He guaranteed them \$1000, and they made it easily. But it was a gloomy, rainy day.

Follow the Crowd to
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