

Thye and Kruse, Former Teacher and Pupil, Will Grapple Tonight

DOUBLE CARD WILL SHOW HIGH CLASS TALENT IN ACTION

Chief Little Wolf and Louie Miller Scheduled for Opening Bout — Indian Is Exponent of 'Death Lock'

"Broccoli King" Bob Kruse, powerful Oswego muscle mangler from Portland, will pit all the wrestling lore and tricks of the game that were taught him in his younger days by none other than his adversary, when he and "Terrible" Ted Thye tangle on the double main event armory mat card tonight.

It is the first time that the teacher and his former pupil have been known to agree to tangle in a real bout, and will bring together the wily technique of the master and the brute strength of the student. Kruse has outstripped his former instructor in size, and has acquired a bountiful knowledge of holds during his later wrestling career, that have combined to win for him the rank of one of the coast's best heavyweights.

Ted Thye, who beat Pete Belcastro here two out of three falls on last week's jubilee card, is known as a tough ringmate and has no scruples against roughness. At any rate, neither will be influenced by schoolboy sentiment when he dons trunks for tonight's fray. Both have been consistent winners, and have an enviable list of bouts to their credit.

In the other half of the evening's entertainment, Chief Little Wolf, Navajo Indian from Colorado, will grapple with a rival of three weeks ago, Louie Miller, fast matman from San Francisco. Little Wolf has been using his famous "deathlock" to great advantage in recent bouts and has a following. When his clever "deathlock" is applied the Indian sometimes punctuates the sure victory with a warwhoop.

The wily San Franciscan is elusive, and in their previous bout was one of the few who have succeeded in breaking the Chief's feature hold, but succumbed after a second application. Miller is as tricky as he is fast, and gives the Indian an even run, as far as holds go. Both take punishment with a grain of salt, and come back for more in some of the most colorful wrestling that has been secured for the local arena.

OLD FINES BALK FEW HOME LOANS

Applications have been filed with the district attorney's office, for release of judgments and fines in convictions held by the state, in order that the applicants may secure federal funds under the provisions of the Home Owners' Loan corporation. The federal organization will not grant the loans until the judgments held by the state are released. The judgments are held for fines and costs for prohibition law violations.

According to District Attorney George A. Coddling, there are no means under Oregon law by which the judgments can be released and any adjudication will take a decision by the supreme court, or an opinion by the attorney general.

The district attorney holds that the release of the judgments would be beneficial, alike, to the county and the applicant. The loan would authorize the payment of county taxes, among the first duties and would give the applicant a new start. The government will not accept less than a full release — not for the amount of state's judgment alone. So there the question is stalemated.

Uses Indian Death Lock



In the days when Indians roamed the west it was the practice among some tribes to visit, at times, a terrible death upon captives. Leaving their victim to a small tree the redskins would place his legs about the trunk in such a manner that he could not extricate himself by his own efforts. There the captive would be left to die by hunger and thirst or become the prey of wild animals. The practice, known as the "Indian Death Lock," was modified to wrestling use by Chief Little Wolf, Navajo Indian, (above) who meets Louie Miller of San Francisco here on the Armory mat card tonight.

Felix—He Fixes Putts

Seattle Feline, Naturally, Loves 'Birdies'

SEATTLE (AP)—If you're having trouble dropping your putts, drop around to the Meadowbrook Golf club in Seattle and Felix will fix 'em. Bobby Jones, Johnny Goodman, or Lawson Little, the new British amateur champion, never sank putts like some of the 20 and 30 footers which are caddied in uncanny fashion at Meadowbrook. Felix knows how, and he has "saved" many a score for Seattle golfers.

Felix isn't the pro. No sir. He's just an alley cat who "joined" the club about two months ago. He took a liking to the game—and to the vittles handed out by the caddies—and decided to hang around.

He doesn't go in for the long game, being content to concentrate on putts at the fourth, sixth and ninth greens which are close to the clubhouse.

The cat spends hours sitting close to the cups, apparently waiting for a rat or something to jump out. Long iron and pitch shots bounce all around him but he doesn't blink an eye. If an approach shot comes within a foot of the hole, however, he goes to work. He pounces on it and flops it in the cup for a "rub on the green." otherwise he sits and waits for the putts and then helps them along much to the delight of the players.

Because of Felix, probably more birdies have been scored by dubs at the ninth hole—the cat's favorite spot—than at any other hole in the country.

"If you don't believe us come out and see for yourself," say any of the regular members.

ORDER COMPROMISE ON IRRIGATION WARRANTS

An order to compromise payment of Gold Hill irrigation warrants, held by the closed state bank of Central Point, was issued by the circuit court yesterday upon petition of the state bank superintendent who has charge of the liquidation.

The petition sets forth that among the assets of the closed institution



is a Gold Hill district warrant for \$62.75, which the district is unable to pay. However, the district is under process of re-financing by the Reconstruction Finance corporation, on a basis of \$1.34c on the dollar, and adjudication on this basis is recommended.

Polo is proving a popular collegiate sport at Auburn, which has an excellent team.

HEAVYWEIGHT GO PROMISED WARM NIGHT IN GOTHAM

Fans Gather at Box Office at Daylight—Carnera Favored, 5 to 7, in Betting—Main Bout 6 P. M., PST

Result of the Carnera-Baer championship fight in New York tonight will be available at the Mail Tribune office as soon as the bout is over. Because of the broadcasting of the blow-by-blow account over NBC radio hookup, the Mail Tribune will not provide this type of service on the battle. The bout is scheduled to start at 6 p. m. Pacific time.

NEW YORK, June 14.—(AP) Primo Carnera, weighting 263½ pounds, will have a 53½-pound pull in the weights when he defends his title against Max Baer in Madison Square Garden bowl tonight. Baer weighed exactly 210 pounds.

Both boxers were reported in "excellent condition" by physicians of the New York state athletic commission, who examined them before they stepped on the scales at the commission offices in Centre street.

NEW YORK, June 14.—(AP)—A fair sky overhead and moderately warm weather was forecast for tonight when Max Baer and Primo Carnera start thundering around the ring of Madison Square garden's Long Island bowl in pursuit and defense of the world's heavyweight boxing crown.

The weather man's prediction was all that was lacking to make the show complete. Long queues of customers at the garden's box office, forming shortly after daylight and stretching through 49th street made more credible the promoter's predictions of a 60,000 crowd and reports from the fighter's headquarters said both were ready.

All that remained was for the New York Athletic commission's physicians to make another examination of the expansive frames of the two gladiators and record their official weights for posterity and the record books.

Baer came to town yesterday and waited in a secluded apartment for the weighing. Carnera remained at his camp in the New Jersey hills overnight.

The odds still favored the vast Venetian to retain his title, the layers promising \$5 for your \$7 that it would be Carnera's hand that would be raised at the end of 15 rounds or less. If you want to wager on whether the affair would end in a knockout, you could get 2½ to 1 on Carnera but only 2 to 1 on the west coast play-boy.

The fight will be broadcast by a national (NBC) radio hookup.

The main bout is scheduled for 6 p. m. (Pacific Standard time.)

CORNELL CREW SHOWS CLASS IN FINAL TEST

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 14.—(UP)—Cornell's giant crew put on the heat this afternoon in its final workout before the intercollegiate boat races Saturday, paddling three miles in 14 minutes, 47 seconds.

Other crews had brief drills. Washington's Huskies rowing two miles in 10:07. Buck Walsh, navy coach, sent three varsity regulars to the jumbo shell.

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HOW THEY STAND

American

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	30	21	.588
New York	28	29	.533
Cleveland	24	21	.533
Washington	27	25	.519
St. Louis	24	23	.511
Boston	25	25	.500
Philadelphia	20	28	.417
Chicago	17	32	.347

National

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	34	18	.654
St. Louis	30	19	.612
Chicago	31	21	.596
Pittsburgh	27	20	.574
Boston	25	23	.521
Brooklyn	21	30	.412
Philadelphia	17	30	.362
Cincinnati	11	35	.239

Coast

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Los Angeles	58	15	.795
Missions	42	30	.583
Sacramento	38	38	.500
San Francisco	35	37	.486
Hollywood	32	38	.457
Oakland	31	42	.426
Seattle	28	42	.400
Portland	23	45	.338

Scores Yesterday

Coast League
San Francisco 3, Sacramento 1.
Hollywood 2, Portland 1.
Los Angeles 2, Oakland 3.
Seattle 5, Missions 3.

National League
At Cincinnati 4, New York 6.
At Pittsburgh 15, Brooklyn 2.
At St. Louis 9, Boston 9.
At Chicago 1, Philadelphia 2.

American League
At Washington 11-13, Chicago 3-11.
At Philadelphia 11, Cleveland 2.
At New York 6, St. Louis 2.
At Boston 15, Detroit 13.

COX, THYE PUNCH THIRD WRESTLER

PORTLAND, Ore., June 14.—(AP)—Don Wagner, former Oregon State college football star, was loser all the way around at the wrestling matches here last night.

Wagner, 225, lost his bout to the Masked Marvel, 230, on headlocks in the second round.

Still in a charitable mood, Wagner offered his services as peacemaker when Ted (King Kong) Cox and Ted Thye commenced swapping haymakers, outside the ring after each had gained a fall in the main event.

If there is anything to which wrestlers object it's having private feuds interrupted, so Thye and Cox knocked Wagner down in turn, while Cox, 230, Lodi, Cal., stood ready to nullify any uprising of the prone peacemaker, Thye, 215, Portland, crawled back into the ring and was awarded the bout when Referee Verne Harrington counted Cox out.

PISTOL RIVER CCC TRIMS BROOKINGS

Playing their first regular game of the season, the Pistol River Pirates, 1749 Co., CCC, Camp Lower, Pistol River, won 9 to 8 Sunday from the Brookings town team in Brookings.

The Pirates were behind 7-1 in the ninth when George Peterson got a sharp single through third that brought in the tying run. Later Max Kincaid, shortstop, captain and coach of the 1749 nine, drove a single deep into left field, which brought in his brother, Mark, for the winning run.

Augmenting the Brookings team were several players from nearby towns.

Next Sunday the Pirates will play Gold Beach.

BILL BOWERMAN GETS COACH JOB

PORTLAND, Ore., June 14.—(AP)—Bill Bowerman, 23, football and track star at University of Oregon, was yesterday signed as football coach at Franklin high school here.

Bowerman, the city's youngest coach, will teach biology and general science in addition to his athletic work.

Bowerman, a graduate of Medford high school, was a member of the championship football team here in 1926-28 and also shone in basketball.

AMERICAN SOCCER TEAM TRIMS CANADIAN CHAMPS

PORTLAND, Ore., June 14.—(AP)—The American team, composed of soccer stars of Oregon and Washington, won a 3-to-2 victory over the Royal Oaks, Britannia branch Canadian Legion, in an international game on Multnomah field here yesterday. The Royal Oaks are champions of western Canada.

Hotel Figueroa
Figueroa St. at 10th, Los Angeles, Calif. One of Los Angeles' newest Hotels.
400 Outside Rooms of Comfort.
Downtown. Garage in Connection.
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A. B. SMITH, Lessee.

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RECONSTRUCTION BEGINS AT CHICAGO 'YARDS'



Almost as soon as the last flames died away in Chicago's big stockyards fire, hundreds of workmen began the task of erecting temporary quarters for the many concerns and stockyard agencies burned out by the blaze. Business as usual was the promise of the yards management. (Associated Press Photo)