

# Grid Ace Wrestles Lethers at Armory Tonight

## WILDCAT WILSON FACES FOE WITH EDUCATED LEGS

Karasick and Herman in Second Match of Double Bill Apt to Provide Fire-works of the Evening

Another of Promoter Mack Lillard's popular combination cards of clean, scientific wrestling and free-for-all muscle mauling is in store for Medford mat fans at the Armory tonight when Sad Sam Lethers, lanky Texan grappler, tangles with George "Wildcat" Wilson, ex-University of Washington football star, in the main event, and Al Karasick, Russian Lion, meets none other than his most hated rival, Adolph "Hitler" Herman, German matman, in the semi-final.

Both contestants in the main bout will have notable reputations at stake, the rubber-legged Texan's four straight wins here in as many matches, and the versatile grid star's many favorable appearances throughout California. Each will go at the other with every intention of adding another match to his credit, and according to Promoter Lillard, at the finish the referee will be holding up the arm of one of the best wrestlers in the game.

Wilson brings with him from the gridiron the spectacular flying tackle, which flattens any opponent when it connects. Lethers' lanky frame provides an expansive target for Sonnenmanga, but he has a way of melting out of the reach of an onrushing ball of wrestler that sometimes turns the tables.

Lethers uses his limber legs to beat advantage, and is able to wrap up an opponent in innumerable crumpling leg-twists, as well as step out of anything in the way of arm-locks, peddling all over the other grappler's apron.

With the semi-final event, a show of anything from circus proportions to down-and-out dirty work is expected, with both Karasick and Herman possessing equal chances of getting in the most haymakers or strangle-holds. Karasick uses his knowledge of the human nervous system to take everything he can from an opponent, tickling and nudging until the other wrestler is a nervous wreck.

Colorful Pair. Both Karasick and Herman have their weaker moments, not hesitating to add color to the show with freak stunts or feats of daring, as well as their customary unorthodox but spectacular matwork.

According to ticket sales, Lillard states, which started with a rush the first day of the week, an additional row of seats is in order, as this week's crowd is expected to fill the Armory to overflowing, with preference for safe nights out of reach of flying grapplers.

That there is danger of something happening to more than the contestants in the Herman-Karasick set-to, is evidenced by the fact that Lillard announced today that he will secure two referees for tonight's card. He has not decided upon the man to take the ticklish position of arbitrator in the semi-final, but stated that Fireman Ray Fribble may be called if the gory German and Russian decide to include a third man in their playful antics.

## SEATTLE GRABS LEAD IN LEAGUE

(By the Associated Press.) Not even Seattle was surprised today to find its baseball Indiana leading the Coast league for the first time in years and years of wallowing in the Pacific Coast league lower regions.

Owner Bill Klepper admitted weeks ago he had the best club in the circuit, and Manager Dutch Ruether modestly backed him up. Now—for the moment at least—they have provided their point.

Portland forced the tribe to go 11 innings last night before it won out, 7-6, to take over sole control of first place as Los Angeles ran into difficulties and was beaten by the Missions, 9-8.

Another of the late game rallies for which the Indians are becoming famous enabled them to shove over three runs with four hits and a Beaver bobble in the ninth and tie up the game at 6-6. They put together another brace of hits for their winning tally in the second extra session.

### Scores Yesterday

Coast League.  
Seattle 7, Portland 6.  
Los Angeles 8, Missions 9.  
San Francisco 5, Hollywood 0.  
Oakland 4, Sacramento 3.

American League.  
At New York 8, Detroit 2.  
At Boston 6, St. Louis 2.  
At Philadelphia 7-2, Chicago 4-1.  
Cleveland at Washington, postponed, rain.

National League.  
At Pittsburgh 4-4, New York 5-3.  
At Cincinnati 7-4, Brooklyn 5-7.  
Boston at Chicago, postponed, rain.  
Philadelphia at St. Louis, postponed, rain.

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## German Faces Russian



"Adolph Hitler," huge Teuton grappler (above), who tangles tonight with Al Karasick, the "Russian Lion," in a wrestling match which will be held at the armory. George Wilson and Sam Lethers will come to grips in the other half of the show.

## LORD JIM WINNER IN HAMBLETONIAN, HARNESS CLASSIC

By HENRY McLEMORE. United Press Staff Correspondent. GOSHEN, N. Y., Aug. 16.—(UP)—Lord Jim, an ungainly bay colt, who two years ago brought only \$500 as a yearling, yesterday won the ninth annual renewal of the classic Hambletonian stakes, the Kentucky derby of the harness horse world.

As 35,000 persons, largest crowd ever to watch a trotting race, looked on, Lord Jim won the fourth and deciding heat of the race, to earn his owner, H. L. Medford of Columbus, O., the tidy sum of \$14,000.

Second money went to Mueclstone, Coldstream Stud, archedecked, high-striding colt, who chased Lord Jim to the wire, only to lose by a length.

In third and last place was the game little filly, Princess Peg, carrying the colors of the Brothers Lyle of New Jersey.

Emily Stokes, the heavily backed favorite, as well as other members of the field, fared miserably in the first three heats, and were barred from the final and deciding swing around the mile track.

The first heat went to Princess Peg. Lord Jim qualified for the final by winning the second, and Mueclstone by making a show of his rivals in the third.

## TWO SHARE PRIZE IN GOLF TOURNNEY

Harry McMahon and Archie Mansfield tied for first place in the regular weekly golf tournament yesterday evening at the Rogue River Valley Golf course, with net scores of 32. Each won two golf balls as first prize.

Tom Emmens and Harold Johnson turned in two more tied scores for second place, and each received one golf ball for net 33.

Twenty players entered the tournament, which will be repeated next week in the series of weekly events which Jack Hueston, pro, has been conducting for the past several months.

## FIRST TOMATOES REACH CANNERY

ARHLAND, Aug. 16.—(Sp)—Preliminary on the tomato crop—115 boxes of the fruit from the patch of O. S. Blackford near Medford—have been received by the local cannery and will be run through. The fruit crop is expected to be coming in by the first of next week, and when the influx of produce reaches its peak quite a few more workers will be hired, according to officials of the local cannery.

## WATER CARNIVAL AT BYBEE BRIDGE DRAWS BIG CROWD

Table Rock community's water carnival Saturday night at Bybee bridge was attended by approximately 200 persons from various parts of the valley.

Mrs. Patay Brock, Red Cross examiner, was in charge of the program.

Winners in the various events were: Boys up to 8 years, walking in water, Billy Barnum; swimming, Harlow Carpenter. Girls up to 8 years, walking, Nina Tuttle; swimming, Nina Tuttle. Boys, 9 to 12 years, crawl, Bob Tuttle; side, Cory Meyers. Girls, same ages, crawl, Polly Scherer; side, Polly Scherer. Boys, 13 to 17 years, crawl, Selby Tuttle; side, Spencer Wells. Girls, crawl, Libby Hamilton; side, Nancy Clark. Boys, 17 years and over, crawl, John Wall; side, John Wall. Girls, crawl, Maxie Thompson; side, Doris Shafer. Women's free style, Mrs. Pearl Morris.

Catharine Mead and Libby Hamilton tied for first place in the candle race. Winners were presented blue silk water carnival ribbons.

About 200 persons were present at the Bybee bridge water carnival Saturday night, coming from Medford, Table Rock and other districts.

The races were interspersed with stunts and diving directed by Maxie Thompson and Miss McClain, and included tandem races, cock fights water leap-frog and other interesting stunts, as well as plain and formation dives from the board.

A feature was lights turned on the bridge, and John Millard diving into the river. Shelby Tuttle was waiting and brought Millard to shore with his canoe.

Four members of the life saving corps caused the audience to gasp when they overturned a rowboat in the middle of the river, only to sit in the capsized boat and paddle it to shore with their hands. This was planned to show that a capsized boat is not useless in getting to shore.

Another event was to hear singing and talking from under the overturned canoe.

Swimming approaches and races, including the front and back strangle and wrist holds, towing to shore by the hair, head, and cross-chest carries, were performed by the life saving corps, in charge of Miss Marjorie Kelly. Events were announced by Gordon Turner.

It is hoped to make this swimming instruction and carnival an annual affair, this being the second year. Last year Miss Evelyn Hamilton was in charge.

Forty-three persons passed the Red Cross tests given by Mrs. Brock. Those who earned the Junior Life Saving were: Nancy Clark, Martha Scherer, Shelby Tuttle, Spencer Wells, Emily Scherer and Charity Hart.

The three who passed the senior life saving were given authority to conduct beginners' and swimmers' tests. They were: Gladys Hoffman, Maxie Thompson and Elsie Perry.

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## CROWD TEARS OFF WRESTLERS' MASK

PORTLAND, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Sometimes wrestling crowds show almost as much originality as wrestlers. Last night's auditorium crowd was the real winner.

In original manner, Stranger Lewis gained two falls and then the crowd unfrocked his opponent, the Masked Marvel. The latter's face was foreign to the majority. He hid his face in his hands and fled.

Lewis blindfolded the Marvel by shifting his mask and gained the first fall. The Marvel then rubbed something in Lewis' eyes and pinned him. But Referee Vern Harrington was literally blind, for he reached under the Marvel's waistband to see what the blinding medium was, and tearfully missed seeing the fall. Lewis got up and pinned the Marvel.

In the semi-windup, Joe Malcewicz, 205, Utica, N. Y., drew with Ivan Managoff, 215, Chicago, in three rounds.

Al Karasick, 195, Portland, drew with Casey Colombo, 201, Santa Monica.

F. W. Bartlett, Medford's Taxidermist and Furrier, will open shop on or about Sept. 1st, at 20 S. Central.

## CAMERA CLUB TO HEAR OF EARLY INHABITANTS

Those interested in the early inhabitants of the southwestern section of this country will enjoy the meeting of the Camera club in the courthouse tonight at 8 o'clock.

William Bopp, who spent some months in excavating and restoring Astec pueblos under direction of the government, in Mesa Verde park and Chaco canyon, will tell of these ruins and show pictures taken while so engaged. Other members will give a book review and print criticism.

All Camera club meetings are open to the public.

## ATTORNEY BEATEN BY FARMERS WHOSE LAND UP FOR SALES ON TAX

CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo., Aug. 16.—(AP) Excitement attendant upon the beating of an attorney who appeared at a farm tax sale, subsided today, and county authorities said they planned no prosecutions against the attackers.

Robert Hawkins, Pemiscott county prosecutor, said no charges had been filed and none of the men who attacked the attorney, Chas. L. Waugh, St. Louis, had been identified.

Waugh, representing a committee of drainage district bondholders, came here with the intention of bidding at the public sale where 13 farms were to be sold to satisfy tax judgments obtained by drainage districts.

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