

# LEATHERS THROWS GREEK GRAPPLER BY LEG SCISSORS

Some may call it the rolling scissor but the Greeks have a word for the iron clamp that Sam Letzers, 208-pound gangle Texas grappler, used to take two straight falls from Louie Andrews, 203-pound Greek tendon-twister, who substituted for George "Wildcat" Wilson, ex-grid star, in the main event of Promoter Mack Lillard's wrestling card at the armory last night. Wilson was unable to appear because of delay from car trouble.

Andrews found himself up against too much wrestler when he stepped into the ring against the man with the educated legs, but squirmed out of the southerner's crumpling embrace time and again to stay 23 minutes in the first fall. It took Letzers less time to reapply the cutting leg hold, and he rocked the Greek to sleep in 10 minutes in the second canto.

Dancing away from the big Texan whenever he looked threatening, the sprightly Greek managed to keep on the offensive during most of the bout, but got plainly into the Dallas man's hair. Sam Letzers showed his ire by tickling his opponent's bare feet. Andrews revealed skill and strength when he threw Letzers several times with headlocks, but could do nothing with arm holds, out of which the giant southerner promptly stepped.

The Greek was elusive. He rolled up into a ball and gave Letzers nothing to get hold of when the Texan became aggressive and knocked him off the ropes with resounding slaps at every chance. Andrews showed Spartan-like stamina when he finally found himself in the throes of the rolling scissor, but twice was too much.

"Gentleman Al" Karasick, 191-pound Russian Lion, won the odd fall of the semi-final in six minutes with a body slam after evening the count with Adolph (Hitler) Herman, 207-pound German, in the second fall with a Boston crab, applied after 11 minutes. The German won the first fall in 25 with a body slam and furnished most of the action in a grueling bout which frequently included Fireman Ray Fribbie, referee.

Herman started with a nasal putch, working over the famous Russian grappler without a let-up with preference to one arm and leg, both of which he weakened by repeated locks. The fall came when Karasick was in a daze from a series of rabbit punches.

"Gentleman Al" drew blood in the second period, when he advanced on German with flying fists, but got most of it in return. Karasick applied tweeks and tinges to tender muscles, and was a windmill of arms on several occasions. Referee Fribbie managed the two in good shape, taking care to untwist his own legs first from frequent ringside pile-ups.

Another record-breaking house filled the armory, and showed that Letzers is a strong favorite by remaining without a murmur despite "Wildcat" Wilson's absence, for which a money-back guarantee was made if fans were unsatisfied.

# NEW ENGLANDER ARCHERY CHAMP

STORRS, Conn., Aug. 17.—(AP)—Russell Hoogerhyde, of Bristol, Conn., won the men's national archery championship today, compiling a record total of 2902 points. Ralph Miller of Seattle, Wash., 1933 champion, was second with 2767 points.

Topping Miller by 135 points, Hoogerhyde recaptured the title held by him in 1930, 1931 and 1932. The Bristol man's York rounds were 698, 786 and his American rounds, 722 and 702.

His total of 1494 for a double American round also was a new record.

The best previous total for all four rounds was 3492 made by Miller last year in winning the championship.

# MEDFORD JUNIORS LOSE TO ASHLAND

Medford's American Legion second league lost the third game of a series with the Ashland second league yesterday afternoon at Ashland, with a score of 7 to 6, after an eighth inning had been played to break a tie.

A total of 50 boys took part in the contest, each, according to the coaches, displaying a great improvement in ability over previous games. Material for future Legion Junior baseball teams is being rapidly trained, at the same time providing excellent experience and exercise for interested boys.

The fourth game of the five-game series will be played in Medford at the Jackson school diamond, on Friday, August 24, at 9:30 a. m.

# EARLY FOOTBALL FUSS THREATENED BY ACTION OF OREGON UNIVERSITY

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Here's the first intercollegiate football argument of the season, even before a single molekiss has been taken out of the mouth!

University of Washington fans feel the University of Oregon was a little too technical in demanding a year of eligibility be lopped off the varsity term of Burl Bufkin, star spring back.

Bufkin left Washington last spring after receiving an appointment to West Point. He attended the Point's summer camp but decided he'd rather be at Washington and returned.

Oregon, of course, was within its technical rights in insisting Bufkin lose a year of competition, but Husky fans hold the Pacific Coast conference would have overlooked the transfer because Bufkin did not even report for the academy football team.

# HOW THEY STAND

(By the Associated Press.)

Coast.	W.	L.	Pct.
Seattle	53	20	.623
Los Angeles	32	21	.604
Mission	29	34	.457
Hollywood	29	24	.547
San Francisco	28	25	.528
Oakland	24	29	.453
Sacramento	20	33	.377
Portland	17	36	.321

  

National.	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	71	41	.634
Chicago	67	45	.598
St. Louis	65	46	.586
Boston	56	55	.505
Pittsburgh	54	55	.494
Brooklyn	43	43	.500
Philadelphia	44	46	.489
Cincinnati	40	52	.437

No American league games yesterday.

# ALLISON TRIMS BELLS IN NEWPORT NET FINAL

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 17.—(AP)—Business overman William Allison today, when winner Allison of Austin, Tex., gained his second straight Newport Casino singles tennis final, by defeating Berkeley Bell of New York, his former home-townman, 6-4, 6-1, 2-6, 7-5, 7-2 in the finest playing match of the tournament.

# Girl Quits Lake Swimming Trial After Ten Hours

SANDUSKY, Ohio, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Thwarted in her first attempt to swim across Lake Erie, 18-year-old Florence Brushaber wants to try again.

She was brought back to her home early today aboard the coast guard patrol boat Diligent, after being forced to give up her first try last night by chill and severe stomach pains.

During 10 hours and 20 minutes in the water, she had swum 14 miles of the 33-mile stretch from Point Pelee, Ont., to Cedar Point, O., a distance twice as great as her best previous long-distance mark.

"It was too much of a jump over anything I've tried before," the weary girl said as she was hustled off for a full day of rest.

# RABID SEATTLE FANS SEE WIN

(By the Associated Press.)

There's no denying that Seattle fans—and they are rabid these days—like a winner.

Ten thousand of them turned out last night to watch their Indians check a ninth inning Portland rally at three runs and hold their one-game lead over Los Angeles with a 4-3 victory.

Howard Craghead limited the Beavers to three hits until they started lambasting the ball in the ninth and drove him to the showers.

Radontis retired two Beavers and then retired with the tying run on base. Yerkes accounted for the last putout. Mike Hunt, as usual, led the Seattle attack, cracking a homer and two singles to bring in two runs.

# RINKY DINKS WIN A KATBALL GAME

Last evening at the South Ivy street diamond "Scopy" Puhli's Rinky Dinks defeated Sam Colton's Office Boys in a katball game, 3 to 2, breaking a tie in the fourth with Hooster Hoffard's home run, and holding the Office Boy outfit scoreless since their only hitting spree in the first half of the opening frame.

Sam Colton pitched for his team, and Ralph Thomas worked in the box for the Rinky Dinks.

Manager Puhli announced today that a game has been arranged for next Monday with the Jennings Tire Co. team, and hopes to increase his margins of victory instead of decreasing his margins of defeat, now that the doughy Rinky Dinks are on the up-climb from several expansive defeats handed them by rival teams during the past few weeks.

# U. S. IMMIGRATION POLICY MUST BE TIGHTENED ANEW

WASHINGTON.—(UP)—Unless an immigration policy is followed which is directed by high ideals, resulting in a rigorous selection of entrants to this country, American family-stocks and even American civilization is doomed to destruction, says Dr. Harry H. Laughlin, assistant director of the Carnegie Institution's Department of Genetics.

He has been selected to direct scientific research undertaken by the special committee on Immigration and Alien Inmate of the New York state chamber of commerce.

"At present, as in the past, in American immigration policy is one of the three or four major forces which determine what races and family-stocks shall inherit the country as future Americans, and consequently what American traditions will be emphasized and which forgotten," Dr. Laughlin said in speaking of the sovereign right of every nation to determine its immigration standards.

There are two important phases of the immigration problem: First, the regulation of aliens in the United States as temporary visitors—diplomats and persons here legally for business or pleasure; and second, permanent settlers.

Dr. Laughlin pointed out that it is the descendants of the latter who will constitute integral parts of the future population of the country and therefore the United States would be entirely within its rights in setting up a high immigration standard.

At the same time, following this principle, this nation should have no objection to any foreign country forbidding Americans to settle indiscriminately and rear families in their territory.

# INTEREST ON PORTLAND DEBTS HELD TOO HIGH

PORTLAND, Aug. 17.—(AP)—City Commissioner Riley is making a survey to determine why Portland pays more interest on its borrowings and bonds than required of many eastern cities.

F. V. Barstow, Boston bond attorney, told Riley that 1 1/2 per cent on borrowings is considered high in many eastern cities and some get the money for around 1 per cent. Portland pays 5 per cent for its money to keep going between tax payments.

Miners working in hard rock and inhaling dust are especially susceptible to abscess and gangrene of the lungs.

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# CHIPPEWA'S PLEA WINS DISMISSAL

EDSON, Alta., Aug. 17.—(AP)—The impassioned plea of a Chippewa chief that he be allowed to live by the fruits of the chase as had his fathers, backed by the eloquence of a sater, who declared the Prince of Wales had promised them the right to hunt for a living, won a dismissal for John O'Case, the chief, in Magistrate R. E. Thurber's court here on a charge of violating the game laws. Only an adverse ruling from the attorney general can reinstate the case against the Indians.

# PASSION PLAY FILM AT FIRST METHODIST

The motion picture film of the Oberammergau Passion Play will be shown this evening at 8 o'clock at the First Methodist church, sponsored by the Epworth League.

There will be no admission charge, but a silver offering will be received.

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