

# Muir-Wagner Promise Spectacular Grapple Tonight at Armory

### STRENGTH, SCIENCE WILL BE FEATURE ON TWO-PLY CARD

### Bad Billy Newman and Jim Maloney Will Furnish Fire-works in Opening Match of Evening's Program

When big Bonny Muir, Australian heavyweight champion, opens hostilities tonight at the armory with Don Wagner, former grid star from Oregon State college, the ensuing battle will be as spectacular and grueling as any Mack Lillard has promoted. Both grapplers have the necessary qualifications—power, experience and sportsmanship.

Although local favoritism seems to lean toward the popular Australian, whose British love of a clean bout won admiration with his first appearance at the armory, his opponent is touted every inch as clean and versatile a wrestler.

Muir is eager to meet the lanky gridster, and hopes to make short work of him without taking advantage of injuries, as he did almost unknowingly in his well-remembered bout last week with Sam Letters. He combines a wealth of surprising and devastating holds with an equal wealth of strength.

Don Wagner won the hearts of local fandom in his brilliant match here last spring with Gus Sonnenberg, when he gave the famous mat artist a thorough working over before losing the fringes on a shoulder which laid him on the shelf until recently. Now he is back in the game with renewed determination and added skill.

Opener May Be Rough  
Billy Newman, Denver badman, will tussle with Jim Maloney, Los Angeles grappler, in the first one-hour bout of the two-PLY card. Clever as he is vicious, the Denver choke and choke artist never fails to supply thrills and spills in his performances and generally exercises a mean haymaker.

Maloney is touted as a tough matman himself, but has yet to use the local ring. As newcomers are continually providing new brands of the game, customers are looking forward to this stranger's appearance. Promoter Lillard says pre-fight sales indicate many are taking advantage of his popular admission rates. Fireman Ray Frisbie will referee.

### MAN MOUNTAIN FLATTENS ABE

PORTLAND, Nov. 1. — (P) — Man Mountain Dean and gravity today held a victory over Abe Kaplan, one of the original big boy rough wrestlers.

When 317-pound "I Pa' Down" Dean landed twice in five minutes on Kaplan at the auditorium last night, the 220-pound New Yorker must have realized more fully the terrors of the last day of Pompeii.

Kaplan found straight wrestling never would move the bewhiskered mountain, so he started slugging. This moved the mountain, all right, but a flying mare first flattened Kaplan and then the Man Mountain fell full upon him. Only Kaplan's head and feet were visible under the mammoth bulk.

A clean, fast wrestling match between Bonnie Muir, 206, Australian, and Paul Boehm, 210, Brooklyn, N. Y. ended in a draw when neither gained a fall in 60 minutes.

### PHILS TRADE BARTELL FOR GIANT QUARTET

NEW YORK, Nov. 1. — (P) — The first move in Bill Terry's reconstruction campaign brings back Dick Bartell, peppery shortstop of the Phillies, to the New York Giants in exchange for a bundle of cash and four players, including Blondy Ryan.

To snare Bartell, the Giants were forced to give up Ryan, Johnny Vergez, George Watkins and a rookie pitcher, John Puzello, as well as cash estimated at \$75,000.

### WOMEN GOLFERS BOW TO STORMY WEATHER

Leaders of the Regus Valley club were forced to abandon their weekly golf tournament yesterday at the course because of the weather.

It was to have been a "kickers" event, in which contestants are allowed to replay one shot on each hole.

### Newcomer



JIM MALONEY, newcomer from Los Angeles, who will show his wares in the opening match of tonight's wrestling show at the armory when he meets Billy Newman of Denver.

### MORGAN LETTER GIVES DOPE 'ON' PRO GRID BOYS

Bill Morgan, former Medford high school and Oregon university football star, is the topic of the following interesting item in the sport column of L. H. Gregory of the Oregonian:

I've been wondering about big Bill Morgan and how he is coming along in pro football after his serious injury of last year, and presto, here comes a letter from Bill, telling all about it. Still with the New York Giants, who treated him wonderfully when he was suffering a spinal concussion due to a kick on the spine, and he says:

"No doubt you know that we, the New York Giants, are leading the eastern division and that the Detroit Lions and Chicago Bears are tied in the western division. We play the Bears at Chicago this week. They haven't lost one yet, so we will try to knock them over. I've finally decided what constitutes the main difference between pro football and the intercollegiate game. Pro football has "controlled power"—like the gasoline ad, and the colleges lack it.

"George Christenson, the former Oregon tackle, is captain of the Detroit Lions. Bernie Hughes of the Cardinals was badly injured in the game with the Green Bay Packers a week ago and didn't play against the Boston Redskins last Sunday. Cuppelti and Mike Mikulak both played a bang-up game, though Boston won, 9 to 0.

"The ball-carrying sensation on our club this fall is no one other than Little Giant Willis Smith from Idaho. He's been running through all the clubs we have played. The crowds go wild when he enters the ball game. He's a great kick.

"Man, this league gets tougher every year! There are a fine lot of new players in the league. Among them is Bob Bellinger, Gonzaga tackle, who is playing a fine game at guard for us.

"How would Portland like to see a professional team play there? Do you think it would draw? We may take an exhibition tour across the country from coast to coast after our season ends, and Portland is tentatively on the list."

### VANDALISM COST OF HALLOWE'EN IS HEAVY FOR CITY

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rupted as usual. There was comparatively little other damage of a serious nature. It is the belief of police that there were as many bands of pranksters as usual, but that for the most part their activities seemed to be confined to soaping downtown windows.

Damage to shutoff box lids was considerably less this year than last, due, it is thought, to an appeal made by police and the water department that breakage of these concrete lids causes heavy loss.

### SONS-MONMOUTH IN ANNUAL TILT ASHLAND FRIDAY

### Opening Whistle at 2 P. M. — Green and Inexperienced Ashlanders Ready Stage Desperate Battle

The annual SONS-Monmouth clash will be brought to southern Oregon this year for the second time in recent years. The game is set for Ashland at 2 p. m. Friday. Two years ago these two teams battled on the same field with the northerners winning, 20-6. L. H. Gregory, sports editor of the Oregonian, drove 350 miles to cover the game and described it as the most spectacular he ever witnessed.

Last year the two teams put on their show in Portland before 5000 fans with the SONS winning, 13-7. Both teams were again invited to play this year at Multnomah stadium in Portland but the demand throughout southern Oregon has been strong to bring the game to this section each alternate year, so plans have been completed accordingly.

### Monmouth Team Fast

Monmouth claims the fastest and most spectacular team in recent years—which is saying a great deal. Bootleg plays, hidden ball plays, fakes and spinners of all kinds—are the main thrust of the invaders. To make these clever plays really work, they have a full team of seasoned stars—nearly everyone being an experienced college player.

The Monmouth backfield would do credit to any coast conference team. At left half is Ed Makela, ex-Oregon State letterman and star, who did his prep footballing at Astoria. Makela is an exceptional passer and kicker and carries 195 pounds of line plunging with it. Teamed with Makela at right half is Elmer Borden, another star passer and kicker from University of Oregon and formerly Olympia.

At halfback is Howard ("Nigger") Thilia, ex-Oregon State and Lions sensation, who transferred to Monmouth a year ago. The quarterback post is well handled by Bruce Mahan—a four-year veteran transfer from Willamette. Wilson Graham, ex-Pacific ace, is another expert passer and kicker that may start in the backfield.

### Ystad Sensational

Herb Ystad, transfer from Oregon State and Astoria star, is another sensational player with the Wolves. He is a 180-pound end. Ken Howers, 200-pound transfer from Pacific and ex-North Bend star, is playing center. Murphy—ex-St. Mary's letterman, is holding down a tackle berth with Gustafson, veteran at the other tackle. Ben Olcott, 215-pound end; Ted Cettingham, guard, Portland wrestling star, and Tom Bruce, ex-Commerce, complete the lineup.

The SONS this year are green and inexperienced but will throw everything into this game. The forward wall is strong from tackle to tackle. Mahoney, veteran center, has returned, and Fritz and Pettyjohn are also capable pivot men, although both are injured at present. Ed Hulse, Portland, and John Hayden, La Grande, look like starting guards, although Hayden is confined with a case of flu at present.

Louis Kelly, 210-pound Independence boy, may start at guard, and Vernon Urell, Astoria freshman, may also see action. Ward Howell, veteran, and John Swette, 200-pound Bend freshman, or Dick Jocklich, veteran, can handle the tackles with Jack Brewer, tall Bandon freshman, in reserve. Howell may be shifted to end in place of Bill Raasmussen, veteran, who has been off his game recently. Raasmussen is also suffering from injuries received in the Oregon game. Al Wilson will start at one end in spite of a bad leg injury. The Spokane sensation weighs only 163 but uses all of it. "Red" Klees, Portland freshman, may see action at end.

### GRIDIRON GLEANINGS

(By the Associated Press.)  
EUGENE, Ore.—Walter Beck will be the starting fullback for University of Oregon against Montana here Saturday.

### Jennings Says Old Tires are Dangerous

"The developing of automobile tires to give maximum mileage and at the same time greater non-skid traction has long been sought by rubber chemists and engineers," according to Sam Jennings of the Jennings Tire company, local Kelly Springfield dealers.

"With the appalling number of automobile fatalities, more than ever due to blowouts and skids, tire engineers have strived to develop such a tire. It is a well known fact that, in the past, to have a tire with tread for non-skid effectiveness one had to sacrifice mileage to get it. Today the motoring public can secure both of these qualities among the better known tires, one in particular. This is Kelly Springfield. Two years ago Kelly pioneered in bringing out a new type tire. This tire is so designed to give extra non-skid effectiveness and greater mileage than any before. But the surprising part of it," Mr. Jennings said, "is that these new improved designs in tires have lowered the cost of mileage to the motoring public, instead of raising it.

"One of the principal reasons for blowouts," said Mr. Jennings, "is the weakening of the tire structure—engineers call it fatigue. It means that the rubber and other materials used become exhausted. At the first great strain they go.

"Fatigue is a factor that the tire buyer cannot judge by price or appearance. Kelly Springfield offers assurance against premature exhaustion of tires."

### WINDOW GLASS TO BE REPLACED

and will replace four broken windows reasonably throughout the city.

### DRINKING AT GAMES ENDANGERING SPORT SAYS U. OF M. PREXY

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 1. — (P) — President Lotus D. Coffman of the University of Minnesota, charging "a great increase in intemperance" at football games, urged today that patrons of Minnesota contests maintain "decent behavior."

Dr. Coffman stated: "It will be hard to defend a sport no matter how much we enjoy it, if public games show a tendency to become public orgies."

### Gourds Displayed In C. of C. Window

Fifty varieties of gourds are on display in the side window of the Chamber of Commerce building, placed there by Katherine Gentner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gentner of 80 North Orange street.

### LOCALS

On Business Visit — Thomas C. Young of Portland, representing the Barkheimer Manufacturing Co., is in Medford on a business visit, having arrived on the Oregonian this morning.

Reports to Police—Allen A. Smith, 25, of route 1, reported to police yesterday that a small girl whose name was not reported ran into the street in front of his car, on West Main street last evening, receiving but slight injuries.

Snowing at Lake—Reports received this afternoon from Crater Lake national park officials revealed that a heavy snowfall is blanketing the park today, and that conditions are stormy throughout most of the mountains in the territory. The three-foot snowfall of the recent storm, which melted considerably, is being replenished by the fresh fall. The roads into the park are reported as being hazardous.

### Five of Family Die As Result of Gale

LONDON, Ky., Nov. 1.—(AP)—A windstorm which twisted over the northern edge of Laurel county left five members of a family of seven dead today, and an undetermined amount of damage.

The dead are Mrs. Emma Robinson, 92, and four of her children: Robert, 12, Virgie, 10, Ralph, 8, and Wilma Jean, 3.

### EVANGELIST BURKE TALKS OF MOSES

Henry E. Burke, evangelist at the First Baptist church here, spoke last evening on "Moses' Life Belonged to God," taking his text from Exodus 24. Special music was also presented by Mrs. Burke, Mr. Case and Mrs. W. H. Eaton.

In his sermon, Reverend Burke said "He was the minister to God's people. The ministry should have fellowship with God, and have the sunshine of His smile upon them. They should be men entirely consecrated to do the will of God. We need to experience the blessing of the power of Jesus Christ in our hearts and lives.

"The sin of self-sufficiency," he went on to say "is one of the darkest and worst. We are deficient. Only when the storm comes is the beauty of life manifest. If Jesus is the son of God, we ought to believe him or be lost eternally. When we consecrate our lives individually, it ought to mean something. We cannot 'do' God. God's way is the best way."

The song service was in charge of Mr. Case and the chorus choir, with Mrs. Burke at the piano. The special numbers included a duet by Mr. Case and Mrs. Burke, with Mrs. Eaton at the piano. An anthem was sung by the choir, and Mr. Case played a cornet solo.

The subject for this evening's meeting will be "Is it Possible to Be a Secret Believer?"

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