

"All-Meanie" Card Slated for Wrestling Fans at Armory Tonight

KNEES, KNUCKLES EXPECTED TO FLY IN TWO MATCHES

Belcastro Meets Kaplan and Karasick Faces Newman in Double Main Event Grappling Card Tonight

Knees and knuckles are expected to fly in the all-meanie program at the Armory tonight, featuring a main event battle between a highly confident Pete Belcastro, the Italian kicker-upper, and a very belligerent Abe Kaplan of New York.

Last Thursday night, when he triumphed in making his farewell match a sensational one that carried it outside the ring, and along with his opponent, Hal Rumberg of Spokane, nearly squashed the spectators while rolling about in a free-for-all. The bout was called no contest, a decision that left Belcastro not a little irate, but perhaps wiser.

As for Kaplan, that sly Jewish "gentleman" is expected to pull his usual number of choke holds, hair-pulling feints and 10-fingered rabbit punches, but fans believe he will not get away with much against Pete, who doesn't hanker for rough treatment himself, but loves to dish it out.

"Awful Al" Karasick, the little Russian, is pitted against "Bad Boy" Billy Newman of Denver, another inchless grappler, in the first half of the program.

With Karasick's spectacular reputation and the Denverite's reputation for pure and simple skulduggery, fans anticipate a hectic session between the two. Karasick is having a slight edge in wrestling ability, but not always does wrestling ability decide the outcome of a match.

Much like Abe Kaplan's, Newman's plan of attack is generally to pull his hands and shoulders, and then to get an opponent into a state of bewilderment, and then come out with a surprise "finisher" that usually counts for a fall. Karasick, however, is a hard customer to trick.

Fireman Ray Fricke will referee.

WRESTLER BATTLES REFEREE AND FANS

WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT POSTPONED BY STORM

Rain and snow prevented women members of Rogue Valley Golf club from holding their regular weekly tournament and luncheon yesterday, and Mrs. George Coddling, who is in charge, announced the next event will be a flag tournament next Wednesday.

The same committee, comprising Mrs. F. G. Bunch, Mrs. Leland Clark and Mrs. O. O. Alexander, will be in charge. The flag tournament will be played with members adding their handicaps to ladies' par, 40, and planting flags at the end of that number of strokes. The flag nearest the 18th pin wins the event.

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Al's Classic Profile Resembles Duce



Al Karasick, the wrestler, known as "The Russian Lion," cherishes the thought that he resembles Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy. The grunt and grimace artist recently sent Il Duce a picture of himself with a comment on the resemblance and received a letter from the dictator acknowledging that the claim seemed justified. The pictures above are of Karasick and Mussolini. Can you guess which is which?

GIRLS CLUB HOOPERS DIVIDE LAURELS WITH CENTRAL POINT MAIDS

The Medford Girls' Community club basketball team divided honors with Central Point Wednesday evening in a double-header played at the Central Point high school.

In the first game the Medford A-team was defeated by the Central Point regulars 32-17. Although Medford held a slight advantage during most of the first half, the superior teamwork of their opponents held heavily against them in the last period.

The Medford B-team saved the locals from a complete shut-out by defeating the Central Point reserves 33-20. Behind 6-4 at the half Medford began a spirited second half rally which quickly put them in the lead. Both Nellie Lang and Ruth D'Albini played an outstanding game for the locals.

The lineup were: "A" Game Medford (17) Central Point (32) E. Brockway (7) F. Lawrence (30) Bateman (10) F. Hedgepath (12) R. Russell C. Holmes Miller C. Jones Clark G. Powell Hedges G. Cannon

"B" Game Medford (33) Central Point (20) Lang (26) F. Lathrop (6) D'Albini (3) F. Thompson (4) Champlin C. Inman M. Russell C. Tucker B. Brockway G. Hamilton Clark G. Dean

Substitutes: Medford, B. Russell, J. Hedges; Central Point, Morrow, J. Williams.

WASHBURN'S KICKS SUBDUE FORSGREN

PORTLAND, Feb. 14.—(AP)—Perhaps Jack Forsgren is kicking himself today.

Last night Jack Washburn, 240-pound Boston had boy, was kicking him, but Forsgren refused to accept a foul and was kicked into submission for the third and deciding fall of their wrestling match. Forsgren, 230, is of Vancouver B. C.

Nor did Glen Wade, 215, Linneto, Wis., insist on his rights and take the award of a foul when Abe Kaplan, 220, New York, was counted out of the ring while arguing with a spectator. But Wade won in the third round with a pistol-roller hold.

Don Wagner, 230, Corvallis, won in the second round on a foul, after Jules Strongbow, 275, Tulsa, Okla., resorted to every foul tactic in efforts to topple the former Oregon State gridder.

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BOWLING

The Standard Roofers swung into third place in the City Bowling league last night by taking three straight and pin total from the Economy Lumber team.

Team standings and last night's scores:

Team	Won	Lost	Pts.
Golden Club	15	6	21
Active Club Alley Cats	13	8	18
Standard Roofers	13	8	17
Jennings Tire Co.	11	7	16
Engle's Lodge	12	9	15
Mail Tribune	10	11	12
Forest and Park	9	12	12
Economy Drill Team	7	14	10
Economy Lbr. Co.	6	15	8
Active Club Pole Cats	6	15	7

Standard Roofers

Player	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Heck	186	180	149	515
Clark	154	166	161	481
O'Clancy	173	200	187	560
Walsh	192	143	188	523
Burroughs	151	174	164	489
Totals	856	863	820	2539

Economy Lbr. Co.

Player	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Rogers	140	146	111	397
Chas. O.	121	139	143	413
Greene	144	116	113	373
McCormick	149	159	116	424
O. Overmeyer	158	146	149	453
Handicap	73	73	73	219
Totals	793	789	705	2287

The East Side Pharmacy garnered two out of three in their match with the Piche Hardware heavers, in the Elks' bowling tourney last night. The Shell Oil Co. and City Meat Market lost Friday night.

Piche Hardware

Player	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Al Piche	137	154	107	398
Bert Orr	124	149	134	407
Fred Kelly	133	103	130	373
Fabrick	124	169	180	473
Lee Watson	179	130	152	461
Handicap	102	102	102	306
Totals	889	807	823	2519

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Ivan Fuqua, brilliant quarter-miler of Indiana university, is the only boy in a family of eight children, reared at Brazil, Ind. So he learned to run!

CHAMPIONS TROUCE ST. MARYS CAGEMEN 73-61 IN FAST TILT

By John Snider. Russ Brown's Champions topped the St. Mary's high school team last night with a 73-61 score.

Extremely fast is almost an inadequate description of this game played in the small high school gym. The Champions, newly formed, are apparently just hitting their stride, for they played heads-up ball throughout the game. Although the St. Mary's outfit is smaller and less accurate in handling the ball, they withstood the withering attack of the Champions admirably.

Figures show that 134 points were scored, or 67 baskets were dropped, which was a minute. Richard Sakrada, Academy forward, completely dominated the shooting with a total of 30 points. Don Stewart, Champion forward, was second with 22 points. Loffer, Academy guard, swished two in from the center of the floor in his first basketball game.

The lineup for last night's game: L. Sakrada (9) C. Hinman (17) Denman (13) F. (14) Estes R. Sakrada (30) F. (22) Stewart Loffer (4) G. (14) Gbelardi Corum (1) G. (14) Pierce Sub-Academy: Wilson, Sakrada. Champions: Baker, Kindred.

METHODIST QUINT WINS AT WILLIAMS

In a fast game Tuesday night, at Williams Creek, the South Methodist church basketballers defeated the Williams Creek high school quintet, 37 to 24.

Behind 15 to 12 at the half, the Methodist lads trailed three or four points throughout the game until the last few minutes, when Walters tied the count at 22-all.

Jack Vandever led the scoring for the church team with 10 points. Lewman was high point man for Williams Creek with nine.

The lineup: S. Methodist (30) Williams C. (24) Arthur (8) F. (9) Lewman Walters (8) F. (4) Grey Vandever (10) C. (8) Webb Hunsaker (4) C. (3) Moseman Eboer (2) G. Vencil

BURGER PICKS COMBINATION TO OPPOSE KLAMATH

By Dick Applegate. Coach Burger of the local high school today announced that his starting lineup for Friday night's game with the Klamath Falls Pelicans would probably include Bob "Lucky Pierre" Smith at the center position, Campbell and Luman at forwards, and Kunzman at guard with either Sears or VanDyke as his running mate.

Hectic practice sessions all week and foul shots have given this combination a smoothly polished team work that is expected to be an improvement over anything that they have shown to date, and indications are that polish will be needed when the Tigers tangle with the fast-breaking Pelicans.

In a two game series with Ashland, the Klamathites lost only by a couple of tall feathers, but a win chalked up by Grants Pass over the locals from over the hill gives the locals confidence in their own ability to claw the Pelicans into submission.

The present Klamath team includes four members of the outfit that last year won runner-up honors at the state tournament, they having lost only their center through graduation.

The team now presents players of assorted sizes and shapes, the report having it that the team ranges in height from 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches, and weighs from 145 pounds to 170 pounds. With many victories under their belt, the Pelicans hope to add two more this week, claiming that their "beaks" can hold more than their bellies' or something to that effect, the locals threatening to knock their locals off having made little if any impression upon them.

A large delegation of rooters is slated to arrive here tomorrow afternoon to support the team, and a large delegation from here is expected to accompany them back over the mountain when they play a return engagement in Klamath Falls Saturday night.

The game tomorrow night is expected to be the most exciting to date for local fans. The probable starting lineup are given: Klamath Falls Luman Wakenan C. Campbell Hodge C. Smith Egovaloff G. Kunzman Egovaloff G. Sears VanDyke

Local Boys Invited Visit Washington U.

A misunderstanding regarding Bob Hinman and a University of Washington scholarship published in yesterday's Mail Tribune was corrected today when Bob said he had a long talk with Coach Wilcox of the northern university, who passed through Medford Tuesday.

Coach Wilcox invited Bob and two other Medford boys up to Washington in a week or two. Washington is doing only what University of Oregon has done in inviting outstanding football boys to visit the university, Hinman said.

Hinman will make the trip. More delegates are arriving than had been anticipated, and every effort is being made to house the guests comfortably. Some are staying with relatives, and many Corvallis residents have extended the use of their homes for guests. The Jackson county delegates, composed of 50 people, are housed on one dormitory floor. Characteristic of the hospitality extended on the campus, Miss Claribel

SPORT SLANTS

The little "bantam roosters" of sports have always held a warm spot in my heart. It's thrilling to see one of those tiny athletes make up for his lack of size with speed, brains and sheer pluck and cut the giants down to his size.

Football, with its bodily contact, is generally conceded to be a game for the big, strong boys. Yet very often football teams carry a tiny speed-ster to toss in now and then as sort of change of pace. The New York Giants, national professional champions, had Willis Smith, a 140-pounder from the University of Idaho, who scamped all over the gridiron like a weasel jack-rabbit whenever they turned him loose.

Boxing, too, is a mighty rugged sport where size counts heavily. I recall an evening a few summers ago when Mickey Walker, a middle-weight, chased the 200-pound Jack Sharkey around the ring. That was shortly before Sharkey became heavy-weight champion. On another occasion the Toy Bulldog spotted Arthur DeKuh some 60 pounds and knocked him out.

A 64-inch Homer Hitter: A few years ago Jack Dillon was known as Jack the Giant Killer. Dillon made life miserable for the big fighters of his day. Bob Moira was another little fellow who had great sport at the expense of the ring giants.

The small but enduring Rabbit Man-riville, recovered from the broken leg which kept him off the diamond last season, hopes to be back at second base for the Boston Braves this spring. Rabbit was a star on the Boston miracle team of 1914.

The Brooklyn Dodgers have signed a 5 foot 4 inch slugger named Nick Tremark. Nick was quite a home-run hitter when he was playing the outfield for Manhattan college and has a fine chance to stick in the big leagues. The boy is a hustler.

It was always a treat to watch little Henle Groh play third base for the Cincinnati Reds, and then later on for the New York Giants. His cock walk went well with his bottle bad and unusual batting style. He had color.

His Blity Is In Again: Then there is Bryan (Blity) Grant, the game little half-portion tennis player, who delights in upsetting huge top-notchers. Grant shows them great advantage in height and reach and then outsmarts and outspeeds them. He holds the national clay courts title.

Recently he eliminated Sidney Wood of Davis cup fame in the semifinal round of the Miami Biltmore tournament and went on to win the trophy by defeating Berkeley Bell in the final.

Grant, naturally, would like a fling at the Davis cup matches but isn't letting the lack of interest the committee has shown in his game worry him. There'll be no professional tennis for him, he insists.

If he devoted all of his time to tennis, amateur or professional, he figures he would have about four more good years. And then he would have to start looking for a job.

JACKSON COUNTY H. E. DELEGATION ENJOYS LECTURES

Broadcast Over College Radio Is New Experience — Fifty Present From County—Housed in Dorm

(By Maude E. Pool) OREGON STATE COLLEGE, CORVALLIS, Feb. 12.—(Special correspondence)—Sketching the special relationship of the family from early beginnings when men dominated the home, through to the present time, when women have recognized and accepted their rights, Miss Flora Thurston, acting professor of child development at the school of home economics here, stressed the need for an interdependent relationship in both the family and nation in her lecture this morning opening the fifth annual Home Interests Conference in session here.

"These are revolutionary times," she stated. "We have passed the childhood period and have entered adolescence in our national life, and must be very tolerant with ourselves and neighbors." Speaking of a fallacy causing young people to suffer now, the speaker said that people have become over self-sufficient and find it difficult to marry because they are dependent on nobody.

She said that family life is entering a new period wherein the more intricate and emotional phases will be considered, and where men and women will not meet in competition, but each will yield to the common goal. Flexibility is necessary in this new relationship, the speaker said, and this cannot be attained unless there is freedom from fear, and as yet people are afraid of being interdependent. "We must see the needs of other people," Miss Thurston stated, and in her conclusion said that education must insist not only on the individual adopting what he finds in the world about him, but on the world adopting what it finds in the individual.

Parent Education Told: The splendid progress that parent education is attaining in improving the family life was the subject of an exceptionally fine lecture before noon today by Miss Alice Sowers, specialist in parent education of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. Every afternoon Miss Sowers conducts a conference for group leaders in parent education.

The cold downpour of rain this morning failed to crush the enthusiasm of over 500 delegates who arrived for the conference, making the session the largest ever held. A large group of Portland representatives arrived this morning, with more expected later from numerous points of the state. Among prominent persons attending the conference are Mrs. Harry Cramer of the Oregon Mental Hygiene Society, who is from Portland, and Mrs. Ralph Kietzer, state president of the Parent-Teacher association.

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