

SPORTS
WRESTLING CARD
IS ANNOUNCED FOR
MONDAY EVENING

Toots Estes, Hawaiian Island
champ, whose spectacular and rapid
fighting has made a hit with
Medford fans, will be pitted with
Jack London, twin of Jim London,
the former world champion, in the
main event of Promoter Mack Lillard's
mat program at the armory
next Monday night. The card, a double-
barreled main event affair, will have
two new faces in the second
one-hour match with Hans Schroeder
of Germany, opposing Andree Adoree
of France.

Babe Estes, twin brother of Toots,
who lost his match to the Gold Hill
meanie, Bob Kennaston, in Klamath
Falls, has prevailed upon Lillard to
give him another chance at the big
marine and the pair will grapple in
a twenty-minute opener.
Schroeder and Adoree have been
wrestling main events throughout
the coast and Lillard is particularly
pleased to be able to give them for
an appearance here. Both are fast,
scientific matmen with plenty of
tricky holds.
Although billed as the opener, the
mat to between Estes and Kennaston
may steal the show as the smaller
Estes is determined to even the score
with the devil dog after taking a
basketful of rough treatment in their
Klamath brawl.
Lillard announced the opening
going would ring at 8:30 and there
will be no advance in prices.

BOESCH FOULS TO
GREEK GRAPPLER

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 3.—(AP)—
"The Great" Zaharias, Greek wrestler,
defeated Paul Boesch of Brooklyn
by gaining the deciding fall on a
foul in a rough and tumble heavy-
weight match here last night.

Aroused by Zaharias' attempt to
strangle him, Boesch, usually as
gentlemanly as his profession will
permit, went berserk and alternately
flattened Zaharias with fists and
Referee Verne Harrington with drop
kicks. After several round trips to
the canvas Harrington gave up trying
to separate the grapplers and
edged around to raise Zaharias' hand
in victory. But the brawl continued
some minutes longer, much to the
glee of the audience.

Returning after a long absence,
Al Karasick flashed his old color
and skill in throwing Dan Evelyn in
the third round with body slams.

'O' FROSH STAR
HAS BROKEN LEG

EUGENE, Oct. 3.—(AP)—The Uni-
versity of Oregon frosh football team
were beleaguered today with the
loss of Robert Boyd, 185, former Rose-
burg high grid star who broke his
ankle in practice.

LOUIS-SCHMELING GO
IS OFFERED DETROIT

DETROIT, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Mike
Jacobs of New York's Twentieth Cen-
tury club, who put the Louis-Baer
fight across as the first million dollar
gate affair since the heyday of the
late Tex Rickard, offered Detroit
fight fans a Joe Louis-Max Schmeling
fight today for a \$1,800,000 gate.
"Detroit can have the fight if it
can provide the gate," said the Twen-
tieth Century club promoter, who
came here for the world series with
Joe Jacobs, Schmeling's manager.

"Ole Diz" Demands
More Pay In 1936

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 3.—(AP)—
Dizzy Dean will demand \$27,500
from the St. Louis Cardinals in his
1936 contract, he said here today.
The elder Dean said he was of-
fered \$20,000, an increase of \$1500
over his 1935 contract, early this
week.
"But I think I'm entitled to more
than that," he declared.

Pacific, Portland
To Clash Friday

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 3.—(AP)—
Boasting two high caliber lines, Pa-
cific university will move into Port-
land to meet the University of Port-
land football team at the stadium
here tomorrow night at 8:30.

Rains Expected
Benefit Hunters

KLAMATH FALLS, Oct. 3.—(AP)—
General rains in central and south
central Oregon yesterday and today
were expected to improve conditions
for deer hunting the remainder of
the season.
The forests and sage areas of Klam-
ath and Lake counties have been
moistened. More deer, it is believed,
have been taken out of this section
of Oregon this year than in any other
part of the state.

IF YOU WIN YOU LOSE!
IS ALBANY'S DILEMMA

ALBANY, Ore., Oct. 3.—(AP)—If
you win you lose!
This ludicrous dilemma faced the
Albany college football team today as
it prepared either to lose its 26th
consecutive football game and stay
in the running for national "booby"
prize honors, or to win and lose its
bid for national football fame.
The test comes at Tacoma Friday
night against a College of Puget
Sound, one of the strongest teams of
the northwest conference of which
Albany college is the baby member.
Some of the boys here were a bit
anxious in their madcap dash toward
squalling or eliciting the defeat re-
cords of 27 straight defeats suffered
by Knox college of Illinois and by
Hobart college of New York before
those teams knifed in a win. As the
season started the statisticians said
Albany had lost 25 and lost Satur-
day defeat by Oregon Normal of
Monmouth made 26.

ON THE FOOTBALL FRONT

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 3.—(AP)—The
University of California at Los Ange-
les football team of 31 players was
en route today to Portland for Sat-
urday's game with Oregon State,
after leaving here by train last night.
For two weeks the Bruins will be
a "road club," playing Stanford at
Falo Alto the following Saturday,
before returning home.

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 3.—(AP)—
Oregon State's new wide-open of-
fense which clicked to good advan-
tage at times in two non-conference
games, was expected to be well work-
ed out for the UCLA game at Port-
land Saturday.

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 3.—(AP)—
Coach Prink Callison and his Uni-
versity of Oregon sides are wonder-
ing what kind of attack to expect
from the University of Utah team
here Saturday.

Cochi Ike Armstrong has changed
his offensive this season and Sat-
urday's game will be the first of the
season for the Utes, who hence are
unscouted.
However, the Webfeet are concentra-
ting on pass defense, as Bill
Cowley of Utah is considered one of
the finest passers in the Rocky
Mountain region.

MOSCOW, Idaho, Oct. 3.—(AP)—
With his variety shaped up for the
Pacific coast conference race, Coach
Ted Bank has turned his worries
toward the reserves of his Idaho
football squad.

FANDOM
RANDOM
By Dick Applegate

While you're loafing around in the
present crop of you probably
won't like it unless you're a farmer or
a deer hunter. The deer hunters
should particularly appreciate the
moisture. The deer don't seem to
like walking around in wet brush any
better than the rest of us, and come
out into the open, where they stand
around with bored looks on their
faces, waiting for some hunter to
sneak up, put a gun in their mouth,
and pull the trigger. It's almost as
simple as that.

Of course, the roads into the higher
sections are not improved by the rain,
but all of the better ones will stand
more dampness than this. Old hun-
ters in the Prospect area will just be
opening the season now. They don't
consider the season officially open
until after the first rains. Then, with
a good waterproof outfit, they start
out, and nearly all of them will re-
turn with meat.

The rain will help fishing condi-
tions all along the river, to boot. It
can't be that the fish like the damp-
ness, for most of them are already
fairly well soaked, but there's some-
thing about a good rain that brings
out a steelhead's sporting blood, and
they will be rising to flies gamely, all
along the Rogue. Flies seem to be
the best live now, although an egg
may appeal to them if presented in
a particularly enticing manner. Stick
an egg in front of a steelhead almost
any time, and jiggle it around teasing-
ly, and they'll grab a bite of it.
Fish possessing less discriminating
taste than the fishermen, the eggs
needn't be boiled, cooked, fried,
poached or scrambled. Just raw. This
seems a peculiar taste to anyone who
ever smelled a raw salmon egg, but
it has the desired effect on the fish.

Max Baer, who announced that he
may come to southern Oregon to live,
passed up a good chance to get the
money which to buy a very pre-
sented ranch in this, or any other
other community, when he took a

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Burroughs is only 18 years of age,
but has had 12 fights, showing con-
siderable promise in last year's Golden
Glove tournament in Chicago. He is
also a willing mixer and his bout
with the Coos Head boy should prove
a free-swinging affair from start to
finish.
Johnny Bergiel, 135, of Coos Head,
will meet Jess Savickey, 132, South
Fork's diminutive "Frankenstein,"
who has appeared on several Elks'
cards here. Bergiel is fast and flashy
while Savickey pursues a deliberate
"Joe Louis" style of fighting in the
ring. Though neither is a seasoned
battler, they never fail to throw
plenty of gloves. The boys have never
met before, but should enter the
ring on an even basis.
With two of the bouts definitely
slated, Captain William C. Ryan,
district athletic officer, went ahead
Thursday with plans for the affair
which will open the winter boxing
series. The pick of the district's
scrappers will be here for the first
of the popular cards.

3 CUB PITCHERS
HAMMERED HARD
BY COCHRANITES

Table with 2 columns: Team, Runs, Hits, Errors. Includes totals for Chicago, Detroit, and errors for Greenberg, Kowalk, and others.

SANTA CLARA, Calif., Oct. 3.—
(AP)—Prepared for rain, but hoping
for dry weather in the Pacific north-
west, Santa Clara's Broncos are on
their way to Seattle today for their
football game Saturday with the
University of Washington Huskies.

PULLMAN, Wash., Oct. 3.—(AP)—
Expressing a high regard for the
reputation of galling Johnny Orave
and his Willamette mates, Coach
Babe Hollingbery is concentrating
on offensive power in this week's
driving workouts of his Washington
state college gridgers.

BERKELEY, Cal., Oct. 3.—(AP)—
Weakness in the punting depart-
ment is Coach "Stub" Allison's big-
gest worry today as he prepares his
California Bears for their grid battle
with the St. Mary's Gaels Saturday.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Oct.
3.—(AP)—Pull manpower for Stan-
ford's football team in this week's
game against the University of San Fran-
cisco seemed probable today. De-
troit's 3-base hit; Cochrane, De-
marree, Rogell, Home runs; Greenberg,
Sacrifice; Owen. Double plays;
Bridges to Rogell to Greenberg; Her-
man to Cavarretta; Juges to Herman
to Cavarretta; Rogell to Gehring to
Greenberg. Left on base: Chicago 7,
Detroit 3. Base on balls: Off Hen-
shaw 2, Owen 1. Struck out: Hen-
shaw 3 (Cochranites); Kowalk 1 (Cochranites);
off Bridges 4 (Galan, Hack, Lindstrom,
Juges). Strikeouts: By Henshaw 3
(Owen, Rogell); Kowalk 1 (Bridges);
Bridges 2 (Lindstrom, Herman). Runs
and hits: Off Root 4 runs, 4 hits
(pitched to 4 batters in 1st); Off Hen-
shaw, 3 runs, two hits in 2-3 in-
nings; off Kowalk, 1 run, 3 hits in
4-1-3 innings. Hit by pitcher: By Hen-
shaw (Owen); Kowalk (Greenberg).
Wild pitches: Henshaw. Losing
pitcher: Root. Umpires: Quigley (NL)
plate; McGowan (AL) first; Stark
(NL) second; Moriarty (AL) third.
Time 1:50.

First Inning
Cubs—Galan up: Galan walked, the
fourth ball being inside. Herman up:
Herman grounded to Bridges and the
Tigers engineered a double play,
Bridges to Rogell to Greenberg, Lind-
strom up: Lindstrom fanned, swing-
ing hard at a low curve and the crowd
let loose with its biggest roar of the
series.
No runs, no hits, no errors, none
left.
Tigers—White up: White looped a
Texas league single into short left
field. Cochrane up: Cochrane lashed
a hit down the right field for a dou-
ble scoring White. Cavarretta slipped
on the soggy grass as he took the re-
lay from Demaree and was unable to
make a throw to the plate. Gehring-
er singled to center scoring Coch-
rane. The third straight Tiger hit had
the Tiger crowd in an uproar and the
Cub infield gathered around Root.
Greenberg up: Greenberg smashed a
hard hit to the open stands off
left field. The Tiger first base-
man scored behind Gehring and was
given a terrific cheer. There was an-
other consultation of Cubs in the
middle of the diamond. Root was
taken out of the box and replaced by
Roy Henshaw, a diminutive south-
west hand at a low curve and the crowd
let loose with its biggest roar of the
series.
Cochranites walked and the crowd
let loose with its biggest roar of the
series.
Four runs, four hits, no errors,
none left.

Second Inning
Cubs—Hartnett up: Hartnett bound-
ed out, Gehring to Greenberg, De-
marree up: Demaree grounded out to
the same route, Gehring to Green-
berg, Cavarretta up: Cavarretta
grounded sharply to Greenberg and
was out on a nice play as Bridges
came over to take the toss from first
base man.
No runs, no hits, no errors, none
left.
Tigers—Owen up: Owen fanned
swinging hard at a low curve. Bridges
up: Bridges grounded out, Hack to
Cavarretta. White up: White walked,
the fourth pitch being low. Coch-

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ed out, Herman to Cavarretta. Fox
up: Fox lifted a high fly that Lind-
strom caught in short center. Rogell
up: Rogell singled sharply over
Hack's head but was out trying to
stretch it to two bases, Galan to
Juges.
No runs, one hit, no errors, none
left.
Sixth Inning
Cubs—Lindstrom up: Lindstrom
walked, the fourth ball being inside.
Hartnett up: Hartnett grounded into
a double play, Rogell to Gehring to
Greenberg, Demaree up: Demaree
smashed a long hit against the
screen in left center for two bases.
Cavarretta up: Cavarretta grounded
sharply to Gehring and was tossed
out at first.
No runs, one hit, no errors, one
left.
Tigers—Owen up: Owen popped to
Hack. Bridges up: Bridges rolled to
Kowalk to Cavarretta. White up:
White dribbled the ball along the
first base line and reached first
when Kowalk hit him in the head
with the ball. White scrambled to his
feet and dashed to second as the
ball caromed towards the stands but
was pegged out on Cavarretta's throw
to Herman. An error was charged
against Kowalk.
No runs, no hits, one error, none
left.

Seventh Inning
Cubs—Hack up: Hack flied out to
White. Juges up: Juges walked, the
fourth ball being high and inside.
Kowalk up: Kowalk hit for a roller
to Owen who did not attempt to
throw to first. It was a scratch hit
for the pitcher and sent Juges to
second base. Galan up: Galan rolled
to Gehring and was tossed out at
first as the runners advanced a base
each. Herman up: Herman dropped
a hit in short left field off the first
pitch, scoring Juges and Kowalk.
Herman ran to second on the throw-
ing error.
No runs, two hits, no errors, two
left.

Fifth Inning
Cubs—Cavarretta up: Cavarretta
grounded to Greenberg on the first
pitch and was safe on the first base-
man's fumble, combined with his
poor toss to Bridges. It was an error
for Greenberg. Hack up: Hack rolled
to Bridges to Greenberg and Juges
arretta ran to second base. Cavar-
retta ran to second base. Juges up:
Juges dropped a hit in short
right just over Gehring's head and
Cavarretta raced home with the first
Chicago run. Kowalk up: Kowalk
grounded to Greenberg and Juges
was forced to second. Greenberg to
Rogell. The first baseman's throw was
high, however, and there was no
attempt for a double play. Galan up:
Galan rolled to first base with a
half hot shot and was safe when
Greenberg dropped Cochrane's
throw. It was another error for
Greenberg and Kowalk reached sec-
ond. Herman up: Herman lined out
to Owen.
One run, one hit, two errors, two
left.
Tigers—Goslin up: Goslin ground-

Eighth Inning
Cubs—Hartnett up: Hartnett
hoisted the fourth ball being low
and inside. Gehring up: Gehring
grounded to Herman and Cochrane
was forced at second. Herman to
Juges. The Tiger manager blocked
the Cub shortstop's attempted throw
to first base and Gehring was
safe. Greenberg was hit by a pitched
ball, moving Gehring to a second
base. Goslin up: Goslin flied to Galan
in left center. Fox up: Fox caromed
a hit off Kowalk's leg, the ball roll-
ing to right field. Gehring raced
home but Greenberg was called out
on a close decision at the plate on
Demaree's throw to Herman to Hart-
nett.
One run, one hit, no errors, one
left.

Ninth Inning
Cubs—Hack up: Hack lined the
first pitch to center for a single.
Juges up: Juges popped to Rogell
who made the catch on the grass be-

hind third base. Klein batted for
Kowalk. Klein up: Klein lifted the
first pitch to Goslin. Galan up: Galan
flied to Fox.
No runs, one hit, no errors, one
left.

Tenth Inning
Cubs—Hartnett up: Hartnett
hoisted the fourth ball being low
and inside. Gehring up: Gehring
grounded to Herman and Cochrane
was forced at second. Herman to
Juges. The Tiger manager blocked
the Cub shortstop's attempted throw
to first base and Gehring was
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ball, moving Gehring to a second
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ing to right field. Gehring raced
home but Greenberg was called out
on a close decision at the plate on
Demaree's throw to Herman to Hart-
nett.
One run, one hit, no errors, one
left.

Eleventh Inning
Cubs—Hack up: Hack lined the
first pitch to center for a single.
Juges up: Juges popped to Rogell
who made the catch on the grass be-

hind third base. Klein batted for
Kowalk. Klein up: Klein lifted the
first pitch to Goslin. Galan up: Galan
flied to Fox.
No runs, one hit, no errors, one
left.

Twelfth Inning
Cubs—Hartnett up: Hartnett
hoisted the fourth ball being low
and inside. Gehring up: Gehring
grounded to Herman and Cochrane
was forced at second. Herman to
Juges. The Tiger manager blocked
the Cub shortstop's attempted throw
to first base and Gehring was
safe. Greenberg was hit by a pitched
ball, moving Gehring to a second
base. Goslin up: Goslin flied to Galan
in left center. Fox up: Fox caromed
a hit off Kowalk's leg, the ball roll-
ing to right field. Gehring raced
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