

# MOBLEY MEETS WOLFE TONIGHT

## STAR GRAPPLERS WILL APPEAR IN THREE-PLY CARD

Estes to Tangle With Hollis —Peck Will Attempt to Subdue Bad Boy Johnny Soos in Opening Match

There will be heavy firing on the Army front tonight when six good wrestlers crawl through the hemp to stage what Mack Lillard has termed one of his best cards in months.

Rex Mobley and Les Wolfe will meet in the final match. Mobley, known as the "Alabama Strong Boy," is coming to Medford in a peculiar position of popular favor, even though he has not wrestled in this city for several years.

Wolfe will depend largely on his powerful, python-like legs to construct most of the fight out of Mobley, he announced today. At least once during every match he has had in Medford, Wolfe has taken a fall with his mauling, rolling scissors, designed to paralyze the abdominal muscles of his opponent.

Ken Hollis, who will meet Toots Estes in the middle event, is a newcomer to Medford, but comes with an impressive array of wins over coast heavyweights. A capable wrestler, he is a little inclined to the dirty side of the game, particularly when his partner seems to be winning the bout on clean work.

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In the curtain raiser of the three-star card, Frankie Peck meets Johnny Soos, Indiana wildman. In the past five years Peck has circled the world three times, wrestling in every part of the map. As a rough and tumble waterfront fighter, he is said to have few equals, but is perfectly capable of good, clean muscle twisting. If his opponent wants to fight that way.

In every match here for several months, Soos has gone hand-bottled on his enemies, often clinching his bid for a win with an eye-pounding spree that has several times barred him on a foul. This match will be the toughest in the card, Lillard said today.

The same prices that prevailed last week will be in force. The matches will start promptly at 8:30.

## FANDOM AT RANDOM

By Dick Applegate

Somewhere, we suppose, there will be some kill joy who will deny our claim that we won last Saturday's Medford-Grants Pass football game single handed. We did, however, and were even later for work than usual Saturday. In case that doesn't make sense, and it doesn't seem to, we'll explain.

Some time during the night Friday night we fell into a fitful slumber, and during the course of the night, dreams were dreamed. Very unpleasant ones, having to do with that day's game. Grants Pass had a large, burly halfback whose name we didn't catch, who was one of the most effective forward passers we have ever seen.

This large person continually rifled long passes over the goal line, with a fine end always standing there ready to get it, netting six points each time. Medford was helpless, and the score was standing 60-0 against them at half time, when the gun sounded. We were in despair, particularly when we found that the half-time gun was no gun at all, but the Applegate alarm clock.

What would you do? We couldn't very well get up and go to work leaving Bowerman and his team in that predicament, so never faltering in our rigid enthusiasm, and not caring to lose the bet we'd made the day before, we promptly turned the raucous clock off and turned, immediately dropping back into the ball game, no small feat in itself.

We missed the serpentine at the half, but caught the Black Tornado just going back onto the field, somewhat dejected in the face of the Cavemen's large score. Drawing Smith, Lewis, Kuzman and Grow aside (if they deny this we'll wrestle all four of them at catch weights) and gave them the benefit of our great football knowledge and strategy, and acumen poked up in years of solving just such situations.

"Smith," we said, "Grants Pass is way ahead." Smith seemed cognizant of this situation, and nodded gloomily. Kuzman, a smart young man, realized as though by a sixth sense, that Applegate was about to speak, and gathered his cohorts about in a tight circle. A hush fell over the four as they began to look hopeful once more.

"Men," we began, "we've got to win this game, and the only way to do this is—here a great about went up; they knew the problem was solved, that Applegate was ready to talk, after maintaining a stone-like silence almost as though having deserted almost as though the shouting, and continued—the only way we can win



Rex Mobley (above), powerful "Alabama Strongboy" who will meet Les Wolfe of Texas in the final match at the three-ply wrestling matches at the Army front tonight. Mobley's forte is breaking holds with his powerful arms and shoulders. This will be his first appearance in Medford since 1933.

this game is to stop those passes." Strange how no one had thought of this before, but the lads looked gratefully at us, and waited for us to continue.

"Now, here's the set-up," we stated firmly. "The next time they try that long pass over the goal line, you Lewis, stand right in front of the receiver. Smith, when you get the ball, if you ever do, you just outsmart these Grants Pass guys, and use their own strategy on them by throwing touchdown passes to Grow and Kuzman, or Praley when he's in there. I've showed you the way, now get in there and fight."

Their faces shined with a new light, and armed with the splendid advice we'd given them, they went back and did exactly as we'd told them, and won the ball game. The score? Seems to us it was 160 to 140, my system not having worked every time, but after all, you must make some allowances for those green players.

Suffused with honest pride, we leaped from bed at exactly a quarter to 10 and arrived at the office some time later. We don't think to this hour that the office force understands our bubbling exuberance at getting down late. If it weren't for our boundless generosity, we'd feel terribly hurt that we didn't get a headline for our work—Applegate wins ball game by a snore.

It's a good thing that this didn't get out before the game, for we honestly believe that Coach Loren Tuttle didn't know what a brilliant passing combination he had in those two men I'd seen. At least he didn't send them into the game at all. He may have traded them to Ashland for a pair of old helmets, just to harass our sleep Thanksgiving eve. If that is true, we're ready. Let it never be said that anything is too deep for us to solve.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Portland had a week-end food poisoning scare, but all five victims recovered in a few hours and were discharged from a hospital. Three others who joined them in a dinner of steak, cornbread and cottage cheese, showed no ill effects.

COLUMBUS, N. C., Nov. 25.—(AP)—E. B. Cloud went fox hunting without horse or hounds. He glanced out of the window and saw a full-grown fox in his yard. Rushing out-of-doors, he captured the animal before it could find the gate.

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## DANIELS BRINGS WORD OF BRIGHT TRAPSHOOT YEAR

That Oregon will witness the greatest trapshooting year in its history in 1936 was the word brought back to Medford last week by T. E. Daniels, president of the Oregon State Trapshooting association, on his return from Portland and eastern Oregon points, where he discussed plans for the 1936 season with officers of various gun clubs.

"At LaGrande, where the state shoot will be held in June," said Daniels, "guarantees of added money have already been made, assuring \$2400 in addition to the \$10000 per capita cash prize, while Portland is practically assured of the Pacific International handicap again this year, with a tremendous added money inducement for the shooters."

"The big Medford shoot last year, eclipsing all records west of the Mississippi river for money and shooters attending, was one of the greatest stimulants to the trapshooting game in the history of the sport, and the publicity received through the national sporting journals has absolutely made Medford the nation's trapshooting bright spot. Now we are being urged to put on another big shoot this year, with definite assurance from all over the coast of another record-breaking attendance."

"California, under the leadership of Chester Wood, formerly of Prospect but now of Los Banos, as president of the California association, is set for its biggest year's shooting program and all the western states have been inspired by the accomplishments in Oregon during the past few years, with the result that the sport is back in a position far ahead of where it has been any time in its history."

"Both Oregon and California have committees studying the much mooted handicapping systems, with a general demand that some changes be made. This interest is encouraging to the leading promoters of the sport, and already a tentative plan for re-vamping the present handicapping system has been planned."

"With the many new shooters in the Medford club this year, we hope to maintain our 'bright spot' in the trapshooting world."

## TURKEY DAY TILT NEXT ON LIST FOR BOWERMAN SQUAD

The Medford high school Black Tornado football team, undefeated and untied, and with a record of 177 points, as compared to 20 for their six opponents, will meet an in-and-out but admittedly dangerous Ashland team in the Litchia City Thursday, Thanksgiving day, and Coach Bowerman's charges will start an intensive three-day drill tonight, in preparation.

Reports from Ashland indicate that the Grizzlies are pointing hotly for the Medford scalp, and according to one Ashland paper, will work this week on a rigid pass defense, under the impression that "Medford at no time this year, has showed a consistent attack on the ground. The Tigers have run up huge scores, but it has been through the air

that their touchdowns were garnered." Bowerman, after reading this report, checked back over his statistics of the Medford games played to date, and discovered that his team has scored only 24 touchdowns on running plays this year. Apparently

alarmed over this woeful lack of running play punch, he announced that he will start immediately on giving his players several line plays. The Ashland team is slightly smaller than the Medford aggregation, averaging an even 160 pounds as compared to the 163-pound aver-

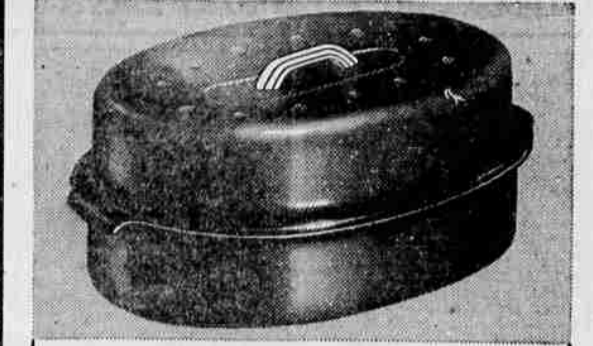
age of the Tigers. In Parker Hess and Ken Schilling the Grizzlies have two fine backfield men, and they have a good line. They held the huge Grants Pass team to a tie early in the season, although losing in a later game, and lost one and won one from the Klamath Falls

Pelicans. Always anxious to dump Medford, the Litchia City squad will enter the annual grudge fight primed to throw caution to the wind and "shoot the works."

One thing that will favor Medford is the fact that the Ashland field, the famous "tilting gridiron" that now no longer tilts, will not be muddy, rain, snow or shine. The field is hard and fast in any weather, because it is made of finely ground granite, and water soaks into it as it does into sand, leaving a good surface for the fast-breaking Tiger offense.

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