

# Kansas Hurricane Will Meet Meanie Hollis in Armory Main Event

## WINNING STRING OF TOUGHY DUE TO END, IS HOPE

Newcomer, Wayne Long, Promises to Dust Mat With Arkansas Terror—Taylor to Meet Glover

It's Hurricane against Bully at the Armory tonight when Wayne Long of Kansas blows into the ring to try to annihilate Ken Hollis, the Arkansas blood curdler, in a two-out-of-three round bout, the main event on a three star card. In typhooning through southern California, Long believes he has worked up enough momentum to dislodge Hollis' crown of straight victories here unless the Arkansas retiree to the storm cellar outside the ring.

Hollis, who likes no man and is as surly out of the ring as in it, refused to say anything regarding the match today but looked as though he would as soon give the reporter a cleaning as not. Long, on the other hand, admitted that he is not inflexible and may get dusted by Hollis tonight, but added that it won't be because he will refuse to get tough if Hollis wants that kind of wrestling. "Tough guys get tender just like anything else, if you keep them in hot water long enough," he said.

The middle bout, a "matinee" that excited much interest when the two combatants first met, will feature Frank Taylor, beautiful collegian, against the rough and rugged Max Glover of Detroit. Taylor is still sore from the jumping up and down Glover did on his prone elbow in their last match, and has clamored loudly for this chance to return Glover's treatment in kind. In the earlier bout Taylor failed to get aroused until it was too late to do much about winning, but the four haymakers he hurled on the Glover Jewels endeared him to the Medford gallery.

The opening tussle will feature a new man, "Duke" Pettigrew, the bone-breaker-from-the-cane-brakes, against Tager Takoff, Bulgarian biter. Fresh out of New Orleans, Pettigrew comes hauled as a rough house who can trade dirty digs with the dirtiest, or present clean, scientific grappling as the occasion may demand. Since Takoff has never fought clean in a Medford ring, the probability is that he won't tonight, and the carnage is expected to be great.

The first two bouts will be under the Australian system, the curtain raiser to start at 8:30. The popular new low prices will be in effect.

## FROSH AND TIGERS TO TANGLE FRIDAY

The flashy University of Oregon Frosh basketball team, hailed as one of the greatest yearling squads in a decade, will invade Medford this week for a game Friday night with the Medford high Tigers. The Frosh are granted a wide margin of superiority over the locals, with a world of manpower including Medford's own Bob Smith, and Jonansen of Astoria and Gall of Oak Ridge all-state men last year.

Coch Bowerman of Medford today said that his team has a chance of upsetting the east when the two teams meet, pointing out that it is possible the Frosh will have an off night and the Tigers may be "hot." "We're not depending on that kind of luck, however, but will go out to win the game on basketball playing," Bowerman said today.

On Saturday night the locals tangle with the Grants Pass Covenmen in the second of a two game series with that squad. In the earlier encounter the Tigers nosed out a narrow 22-21 victory. Since the Grants Pass game is a league encounter, most of this week's still will be pointed in that direction, the coach intimated.

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## In Return Match



Frank Taylor (above), "Beautiful Ohio" wrestler, who fills a return engagement tonight against Max Glover of Detroit. Several weeks ago, with benefit of kicking, thumping, and hair-pulling, Glover worried out a win over Taylor, but the big collegian is confident that he can't repeat that performance. Taylor today promised to start being dirty as soon as Glover does, "if that's what he wants."

## GEO. WILSON SIGNED FOR GRAPPLE HERE ON FOLLOWING CARD

The probability that George Wilson, former University of Washington football flash and now one of the country's outstanding wrestlers, will soon invade Medford today became a reality when Promoter Mack Lillard announced that Wilson will occupy a main berth on next week's starting lineup at the Armory. Wilson has just returned from a tour of France, and claims to be in the best condition in years.

Medford fans will remember Wilson's last appearance here, when he eliminated himself from an exciting contest by knocking over a ring post and himself with one badly timed flying tackle. Sailing through the air at his opponent, the 190-pounder smashed into the ropes, the strain was too great on the post, and both and wrestler were both left stranded.

Another drawing card, equal at least to Wilson, will be seen in Ted Christy, wild-eyed tendon tearer who has been barred from California for "excessive roughness" in the ring. Lillard has been trying to sign Christy for months, but the barring of the wild man from California accomplished what no amount of offers could do, and Christy has been signed definitely.

Frankie Peck, rock-bound San Franciscan who wrestles the main event in Oakland, tomorrow night, will probably find a spot on the card, Lillard said, and with Ken Hollis probably back along with the pick of tonight's card, Lillard believes he will have the best card he has ever presented here.

## CARD CHEATER LOSES SYMPATHY OF COURT

BRANTFORD, Ont. — (UP) — John Toth appeared in court here on an assault charge. He told the court he had found an opponent cheating. He said he caught him with axes up his sleeve.

"When a man plays cards with axes up his sleeve, and gets hit, I don't think he should lay a charge of assault," the crown said. Toth was dismissed.

**Heavy Flour Shipments.** PORTLAND, Feb. 10. — (UP) — Waterborne flour shipments from the Columbia river the past seven months were 230,000 barrels more than shipments from Puget Sound ports during that time, the Merchants Exchange reported. Columbia river shipments were 1,633,333 barrels, compared with 1,403,344 barrels dispatched from the Sound.

## BASKET TOURNEY LEADERS WILL BE EVENLY MATCHED

Record to Date Shows Little Advantage Among 19 High School Teams to Enter Test Next Month

By James S. Nutter Associated Press Staff Writer.

Salem beat Corvallis, Corvallis topped Astoria, Astoria nosed out Salem. That triad of games the past week showed just how closely matched are these three teams, which are expected to be among the strongest at the state tournament at Willamette university next month.

But besides those three—if all get there—will be 13 other teams fighting for the coveted title. Portland's two entrants, for example, may make much stronger bids than usual, for the Portland officials kept the state classic in mind when drafting the league schedule.

Get Ten Day Rest Instead of finishing their gruelling league grind the week before the tournament, the Portland teams will wind up 10 days prior to the state tournament. This will give time for needed rest—mental as well as physical.

Lincoln High, bolstered by mid-year additions, handed the league leading Franklin High Giants their first defeat Friday, Franklin, which has won five and lost one, is crowded by Benson and Commerce with four wins at two wins each.

Salem's rangy five opened the week with a 26 to 24 revenge win over Corvallis, and ended by losing to Astoria, 40 to 35. Corvallis defeated St. Mary's 39 to 11 to stay undefeated in the district seven race, and beat Astoria 31 to 21. Eugene beat Cottage Grove 25 to 21 and Albany 31 to 29 to remain in second place in the district.

Another team to be reeled with in Tillamook high which has won 18 of 24 games this season. Tillamook beat Silverton 40 to 31 and McMinnville 43 to 29.

**Freewater Strong** Milton-Freewater's 48 to 30 win over La Grande stamped the pioneers one of the strongest eastern Oregon teams. La Grande had just beaten Astoria 31 to 28 to tie up their series at two wins each.

Hood River beat the Dallas 31 to 27, but only by a brilliant rally. Coach Don Faber's Ashland high team continues winning despite loss of a key man at mid-year. Ashland beat University High 29 to 19, and beat Klamath Falls by scores of 29 to 14 and 25 to 15. Ashland's big obstacle now is Medford which is stronger than last semester. Medford beat the Chemawa Indians 27 to 26 and 26 to 23.

Returning to the lineup at mid-year, a star center named Short lengthened the score 12 points as Roseburg beat North Bend 30 to 17 in a league game.

Far away in eastern Oregon's basketball frontier Astoria high trumped Umpine 24 to 13 to tie for leadership in the Umatilla county league. Both of these small schools have

competed at the state tournament. Other scores last week: Oregon City 49, Estacada 30. Park Rose 34, Gresham 22. Milwaukie 37, Sandy 23. Molalla 25, West Linn 19. Dallas 27, Woodburn 19. North Bend 42, Reedsport 11. Marshfield 15, Coos River 4. Oakridge 24, Creswell 21. Astoria 55, Mohawk 14. Pleasant Hill 39, Coburg 23. St. Helens 32, Rainier 16.

## CLASSY CCC MITTMEN MEET IN MAIN EVENT ON ELKS LODGE CARD

Johnny Walker, 137, of Camp South Fork, one of the best amateur boxers to come here from the middle-west in many months, will meet Chester Tracy, 136, of Camp Prescott, in the main event of Thursday evening's CCC fight card at the Elks' temple.

Walker will be making his first appearance here. He is a brother of Mickey Walker, former U. S. lightweight boxing champion, and claims a number of mid-western amateur titles. Tracy has appeared in 11 contests, but will be making his first start here.

Wally Ames, 118, of Prescott, will meet Harold Friedman, 118, of Oak Knoll, in another bout that promises action. Ames is a newcomer to the district, but Friedman has appeared in a number of bouts here.

Six bouts will be staged on the all-star card Thursday evening. The Elks will start the evening with a crab and beer feed at 6:30 o'clock and the fights will be staged later in the evening.

## FINNISH SKIERS WIN OLYMPIC RELAY EVENT

GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN, Germany, Feb. 10. — (AP) — Finland snared its first title in the fourth Olympic games today as the hockey contingent, definitely settling its heated eligibility row in Great Britain's favor, arranged a second round robin series for the eight survivors of the first eliminations.

The Finns won the 40-kilometer ski relay — four men running 10 kilometers each—in a hair-raising finish with Norway second and Sweden third. The United States quartet never had a chance and finished eleventh in a field of 16.

## HISTORICAL PAGEANT PLANNED IN ARKANSAS

HELENA, Ark. — (UP) — The crossing of the Mississippi river almost 400 years ago by Hernandez DeSoto will be re-enacted here in June by Arkansas Catholics, as their part in state's celebration of its 100th birthday.

The pageant in memory of the explorer's crossing of the stream will be carried out by Catholics dressed as cavaliers and Indians, and will be accomplished as nearly as possible at the same point as when the Spanish leader made his crossing.

## TEACHER QUINTETS CLASH TONIGHT IN BENEFIT CONTEST

Senior and Junior High Schools to Pit Faculty Fives — Gate Goes to Send Toy Bulldogs North

An ancient and palsied group of Junior high school teachers will take the floor at 7 o'clock tonight to do battle with a still more decrepit five from the senior high school, in a battle of the professors destined to be one of the most laughable skirmishes in local athletic history. The creaky maneuvers are designed to furnish capital with which to send the Junior High Toy Bulldogs to Roseburg Friday.

It was decided today that rather than set a flat price of a dime for admission to the classic, that coin will be made the basis of operations but anyone wishing to do so can chip in a greater sum for the cause, with no questions asked—or answered. It is estimated that some may be willing to pay more to see the usually sedate tutors galavanting about in abbreviated suits in a game with which they are not too familiar, to put it mildly.

The game has been called early so that wrestling fans may be on hand at 8:30 at the Armory. It has been announced.

Coch Bowerman of the Senior squad, and Coach Achison of the Juniors, today announced their pregame lineups as:

Senior Seniors	Junior Jumbos
Kirtley	Tucker
Finch	Marshall
Bowerman	Nitzel
Mentzer	Achison
Cope	Henderson

## INN IS SHELTER FOR ALL RACES

LONDON — (UP) — An experiment in community living is being conducted in London by a group of young people of both sexes. Their home, in Camden Town, North London, is called "Youth House." Anyone under 30 can live in the house if he is broadminded, does not object to color, race, or creed, pays from \$3 to \$5 a week, and contributes labor in some form.

So far the experiment has been successful. People of 36 nations live at the hotel in perfect harmony. Almost all the work at the house, even to repairs and decorations, is done by the residents, who include clerks, school teachers, engineers, accountants, musicians and artists.

**Poor Moonshiners.** CHARLOTTE, N. C., Feb. 10. — (AP) Pity the poor moonshiners in weather like this. Sub-zero temperature the last two months have frozen their mash so they can't operate. But the federal agents go right ahead. They waded through snow and ice to take 100 stills in North Carolina last month.

## FANDOM — AT — RANDOM

By Dick Applegate

As Junior high Coach Russ Achison puts it, this faculty basketball game may not be the best basketball game you've ever seen, but it will probably be the funniest. With the exception of Achison, Coach Bowerman of the senior high school, and Ray Henderson, none of the men have had their dukes on in basketball in years. A basketball can be as elusive as a grassed hog even to basketball players, but you can imagine the ludicrous antics of a group of staid teachers as they try to glom bad passes, or make perfectly simple shots—simple, that is, to those youngsters whom they teach all day.

The game is called for 7 o'clock, so that wrestling fans who care to attend will have plenty of time to get to the Armory before the opening bout. The last time the teachers from the two schools tangled, there was some surprisingly good basketball played. As long as the has-beens were in no condition to maintain a fast romp up and down the floor, they devised some tricky offenses to work the ball down the floor, and long leaves from one end to the other were the order of the evening. Occasionally an over-zealous professor would try to dribble all the way down, but a few trips such as that soon convinced him of the futility of running when passing would serve just as well.

Poor old Jack Sharkey, continuing a "come-back" attempt Saturday night, he loafed through the first five rounds of a ten-round match against an almost unheard of Boston heavyweight, Tony Shocco, and lost his shirt by a unanimous judges' decision. Only that wasn't loafing, Sharkey is no different that way than any other fighter—none of them can make it work along the comeback trail after laying off the game for a few years. As John Keady once said about his two-year-old grey suit "once the legs live out they never come back." Ten rounds is a long way to go when you're out of condition.

A few old-timers that 10 rounds will point out that 10 rounds is just a good start. We used to "Batting McGonagie," stood too too with "Bully Burg," and the two dugged it out for 75 rounds before they both dropped from exhaustion. But it's the real stuff, just the same. Browning through a boxing record book, we came across some astounding information. We've put the question up to a few boxing enthusiasts, and all were short on their guess as to how long the longest fight ever went. For instance, would you believe that a bout once went for 183 rounds? It takes a bit of believing, but on July 17, 1849, Mike Madden and Bill Hays went that distance, and with bare knuckles that was at Enderidge England.

The fight lasted six hours and three minutes, and they would have

been fighting yet if it hadn't got dark. This Madden was quite a lad. In another fight the next year against Jack Grant, he dashed the mere 140 rounds before getting tired of the fray. By actual time rather than rounds, the longest bare knuckle bout went six hours and fifteen minutes, when James Kelly and Jonathan Smith scuffled near Melbourne, Australia, in 1865.

The longest fight with gloves went even a greater route, when on April 6, 1893, A. Bowen and J. Burke went 110 rounds to a draw at New Orleans. They whanged away at each other for seven hours and nineteen minutes. That's as long as you spent time you went over to talk to that blonde secretary.

And Sharkey "rested" for the first five rounds (15 minutes) in a bout that was scheduled to cover a long, gruelling half hour. Perhaps it's just as well that the "Shark" couldn't make the grade. He looks like a sissy alongside those real men.

It can't be because Sharkey is too old. Not at all. Look again at the record. In 1783 a stevedore in England, named Tom Johnson, felt the urge to go primitive and punch someone's nose. Concluding that the ring would be an excellent place in which to do this, he assumed the ring name of Tom Jacking, entered the pro ranks, and cooled the then champion, Jack Jarvis, in just 15 minutes. He was then 33 years old. In 1789, six years later, he was still on top of the heap and retired. In 1791, after losing all his winnings in gambling, he tried to recoup his losses, and came back against the next champ, "Big Ben" Brain, of Bristol, Jacking lost, but he took 18 rounds to do it in.

## BRITISH EMPIRE LINK BY AIR CALLED NEED

LONDON — (UP) — A demand for speedier commercial airplane services, with day and night flying in all weathers, linking all countries under the British flag, was made by Capt. Norman MacMillan, noted British aviator, in an address before the Royal Empire society here.

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## GIRLS FIRST CHOICE OF FOSTER PARENTS

PHILADELPHIA — (UP) — "Girls Preferred" seems to be the motto of 30 percent of the couples who want to adopt babies.

Such is the observation of Mrs. Lent M. Roberts, chief of the bureau of personal assistance of the department of public affairs. "As far as I am concerned," motherly Mrs. Roberts said, "the widespread impression that a boy is more difficult to rear than a girl is erroneous."

## CCC BASKETEERS PLAN ZONE TESTS BEFORE TOURNEY

CAMP RAND, Feb. 10. — (Sp.) — Basketball teams representing CCC camps in the Grants Pass zone will soon start on a tournament to decide the championship and determine which squad will compete in the Medford district tournament, according to Lieut. W. J. Bubola, who has been appointed athletic officer for the Grants Pass zone. Champions in the four zones of the Medford district are to be determined by March 10.

In order to afford new companies an equal opportunity with old ones in competing for the title, all games played to date will be disregarded and a new schedule started. Each zone champion will receive a silver trophy from district headquarters and a larger trophy will be given for the district champion.

Zones with the teams assigned and chairmen designated are: Klamath Falls: Bly, Bonanza, Tule Lake, Klamath and Clear Lake. Capt. John R. Murray, Tule Lake, athletic officer. Medford: South Fork, Prescott, Headquarters Detachment, Oak Knoll, Indian Creek and Applegate. Lt. Lt. Preston E. Rohrer, Prescott, athletic officer.

Grants Pass: Gasquet, Oregon Caves, Rand, Wimer and South Umpqua; Lt. Lt. Walter J. B. Bubola, Rand, athletic officer. Coquille: McKinley, Sitkum, Bradford, China Flats, Humbog Mountain, Agness and Steamboat; Lt. Lt. George L. Singewald, Bradford, athletic officer.

## RABIES SPREAD BY COYOTE PACK

LOS ANGELES — (UP) — Forest and brush fires which have driven rabid coyotes from the hills into the inhabited lowlands, where they have bitten dogs, have resulted in an epidemic of rabies that may necessitate a state quarantine against dogs and cats.

The epidemic of mad dogs and coyotes has become especially widespread in the San Fernando valley, where dairy herds valued at millions of dollars are being guarded by fence riders who remain on duty day and night to drive off dogs and coyotes. Should the state quarantine be invoked, officers would have the right to shoot and kill all wandering dogs and cats and to enter homes to see that pet animals were properly confined.

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