

Frankie Peck Holds Fans' Hope of Pinning Ozark Meanie Tonight

WILDCAT WILSON AND PETTY GROVE ALSO TO TANGLE

Armory Mat Card Will Be Opened By Match Between Christy And Long — Bill Promises Action.

Medford wrestling fans have the treat of the season coming tonight when they line up around the Armory arena. The most important of three probable thrills is the possibility of seeing Ken Hollis, Arkansas meanie, taking a beating at the hands of San Francisco's Frankie Peck in the main event.

Fans have prayed for a Hollis loss for several months, but by the use of trickery, underhanded slugging methods, biting, kicking and choking, the "Ozark Cat" has managed to win in every appearance here. Not so in Klamath Falls, however, where Peck thrashed him several weeks ago by knocking him kicking with a right hand smash to the chin, after Hollis had been in the lead with eye-gouging. Peck has promised the same thing if the same circumstances present themselves tonight.

The second thrill on tap will come when George "Wildcat" Wilson clinches through the ropes to meet Duke Pettygrove of New Orleans in the middle main-event. Wilson's record since graduating from the University of Washington as an all-time American football star, shows that he is particularly colorful, and particularly careless with his somersaults and drop-kicks. If his knees or flying tackles connect, they are apt to end the battle, and if they miss, Wilson generally lands in the nickel seats in the background, a badly battered young man. Such an attack receded on him in his last appearance here several years ago, and he wiped out a ring post with a flying tackle. The opening thrill will undoubtedly be supplied by Ted Christy, whose ring work was riled so shady that he was barred from California matches for 30 days. Christy meets the clever Wayne Long in the curtain raiser, under the Australian system of six 10-minute rounds. Long endeared himself to Medford wrestling followers last week when he carried the battle to Ken Hollis but lost on a fluke when he lost his balance.

Even though Promoter Mack Lillard describes the card as one of the best he has ever offered, he has announced that the new low fares will stay in effect for tonight's matches. The opening curtain goes up at 8:30.

GIRL CAGERS TRIM G. P. CLUB 45 TO 23

Using two full teams the Medford Girls' Community club defeated the Grants Pass Community club 45-23, Friday evening, in a slow game at the Roosevelt gym.

With both teams checking closely, Medford led 13-3 at the quarter. From then on the game was never in doubt as Medford increased its lead 25-8 before the close of the first half.

With its smooth playing forward combination broken up by the loss of Vivian Bateman, who sprained an ankle recently, the local club expects a hard game Tuesday when it meets a Sams Valley squad anxious to revenge its only defeat in several years—a close 28-27 loss to Medford.

The starting lineups were: Grants Pass (23)—Medford (45) Sowell (3) F (15) Len; Rimer (15) F (25) E. Brockway Springer (20) J.C. Russell Hanson (20) G. Green Pool (20) G. Hedger Burns (20) G. B. Brockway Substitutions: Medford—Lain (10) F. Foster, J.C. Young, Clark, Leonard, O. Lennard, D'Albini, S. C. Grants Pass—Warner (51) F. Hopkins, J. C. Hollowell, S. C.

Refer: Myra Russell.

Feature Grappling Card



Francis Patrick Peck (left), who meets the Arkansas Hoodlum, Ken Hollis, in tonight's main event at the Armory wrestling arena. Peck already holds one victory over Hollis, and Medford fans hope he will break the Arkansas string of victories here. George "Wildcat" Wilson (above), meets Duke Pettygrove in the middle main event. Wilson, using drop-kicks and flying tackles picked up while an all-American footballist at University of Washington, is rated one of the most colorful in the game.

BOWLING

The Kads Transfer bowling team from Medford, paced by Walt Antle who took high for the three game series as well as high single total, yesterday made a clean sweep in the tournament held in Klamath Falls. Teams from Klamath Falls, Grants Pass, Bend and Medford were entered. Standings in the finals were: Kads Transfer 2757 Kern Hotel 2747 Klamath Falls Elite 2562 Medford Concrete Const. 2562 Schuss Vintage (Bend) 2448 Bend Industrials 2386 S. & N. (Bend) 2364 Klamath Falls All Stars 2321 Grants Pass 2321 Klamath Falls P. O. 2106

George Eads won singles honors from a field of 31. Frankie of Medford took second honors, and Miles of Grants Pass ranked third. Eads then teamed with Roy Pruitt of Medford to grab the doubles title from a field of 30 pair, with Ballentine and Heeter of Bend second and Franklin and Antle of Medford taking third.

In the ladies' events, the Klamath Falls feminine stars romped in ahead of teams from Bend and Grants Pass.

Antle turned in a crashing 648 for three games, bundling a 258 in one, in taking the day's high honors.

The Eads Transfer squad won the five-man event from a field of 12 teams, shooting against the Kern hotel outfit from Klamath Falls.

Result: Ends Transfer—Total Profit 168 151 172 491 Sims 124 207 167 518 Antle 193 258 197 648 Franklin 167 185 212 564 Eads 147 189 200 536 Kern Hotel—Total: Ward 191 171 177 539 Wilson 169 224 189 579 Geiger 184 168 149 499 Ross 208 192 192 592 Strong 148 197 183 528 897 950 890 2737

ROUSING WELCOME IS GIVEN ELLSWORTH

MELBOURNE, Australia, Feb. 17.—(AP)—Lincoln Ellsworth and Herbert Hollick-Kenyon, rescued from the Antarctic after two months on the ice, returned to civilization and a rousing welcome today.

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HUGE CROWD SEES OLYMPIC WINDUP, NORWAY WINNER

130,000 Held Ankle Deep In Mud For Two Hours Waiting Departure Of Hitler And Official Party.

GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN, Germany, Feb. 17.—(AP)—The twin villages of Garmisch and Partenkirchen, mecca for a million winter sports enthusiasts during the past ten days, were recovering today from what was probably the biggest day in their history at the conclusion of the fourth Olympic winter games.

Attracted by the closing events and the presence of Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler and other high Nazi officials, 130,000 people crowded into town yesterday to stand ankle deep in mud caused by a sudden thaw, struggle with Nazi guards in a riotous scene at the ski stadium after they had seen Birger Ruud add to Norway's numerous triumphs by winning the ski jump and finally to see the colorful closing ceremony at twilight.

The ski stadium was the scene of wildest excitement when members of the Nazi labor service corps blocked the exits for two hours until Hitler and his official party departed. Two persons were injured, several fainted and many were bruised and scratched in the jam.

Officials estimated the total attendance during the ten days of the games at about one million, of whom 500,000 paid admissions to various events. No estimate was available on gate receipts but they were believed to have been ample to cover all expenses.

The games themselves, in which Norway's sturdy ski runners and jumpers and polished speed skaters swamped the opposition to the tune of 146 points in the unofficial scoring furnished a sharp contrast to the Olympics of 1932 at Lake Placid when the United States swept the boards. America managed to retain only one of the six titles it won at Lake Placid, the two-man bobsled championship.

SHIBE, PRESIDENT OF 'A'S' PASSES

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 17.—(AP)—Thomas S. Shibe, president of the Philadelphia Athletics and one of the best of the group of men who run the American league into major league baseball in 1901, is dead at the age of 70.

He died last night of a heart ailment aggravated by a heavy cold, which he contracted three weeks ago, just as he began his annual winter vacation in Florida. He was brought home immediately and placed in a hospital, where his condition grew steadily worse.

The question of who will replace the veteran manager as head of the baseball club was a matter of conjecture.

In some quarters it was thought his brother, John D. Shibe, would take the helm. Others, however, believed that Connie Mack, manager of the Athletics, might become the new president. Although the ownership of the club stock has been kept a secret, it was reliably reported Mack owns controlling interest.

Spends Week-End Here — Lieut. Maurice D. Cochran of Camp Indian Creek spent the week-end here, having accompanied his company's CCC basketball team which played two basketball games in Medford.

ground and an inordinate demand caused the shortage. Seven sawdust dealers said they could not promise delivery for a week. One dealer was receiving 100 calls a day, he said, and there appeared to be a ready supply of coal and dry wood but this was no comfort to those families using special sawdust burners.

Shut-down saw mills, frozen

PORTLAND FACES FUEL SHORTAGE

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 17.—(AP)—A sawdust fuel shortage confronted many Portland families today, as the protracted period of unusually cold weather continued. Many Portland homes are heated by sawdust burners.

Dealers said there apparently was not a bushel of sawdust in the city and probably would be none for a week or ten days.

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FANDOM RANDOM

By Dick Applegate

Complication set in in the southern Oregon league basketball race when Grants Pass, surprisingly, thumped the apparently unbeatable Ashland Grizzlies. While it still leaves the Lithians far out in front it does give Medford a slim chance of overthrowing them. For instance: Medford has only dropped two games. If they drop no more until they meet Ashland, and then take the Lithians one out of the two, the race will be tied, with each team having lost two games. If Medford makes a clean sweep of the series and takes Grants Pass twice more, the Tigers will be in the vanguard with only two losses while Ashland will then have three.

That, we realize, is a highly problematical "if." Ashland is far from a discouraged ball team, even if Grants Pass did take them. Coach Faber's charges feel that they had an off day at Grants Pass, and don't intend having any more of the kind.

But, and here's the nice part of the whole thing, the Tigers realize that Ashland is having an off day, but it opened their eyes to the fact that the Grizzlies are not invincible. That's going to make a big difference. Ashland led a real spark plug when Parker Hess graduated at mid-year, and Medford gained one when Sam Vandyke returned to the lineup. The two teams are much more evenly matched than in earlier games, with the added advantage to Medford that they are fighting with everything to win and nothing to lose.

Most of the above sounds as though Grants Pass won their game from Ashland chiefly through luck, which is not the case. The Cavemen have a good team, and in their center, Holroyd, have a dead-eye at the ring whose equal would be hard to find in this part of the state. Medford will be fortunate to get by them unscathed in the next two games.

Yesterday we saw Arnold Bouman out warming up with a baseball in the alley next to the Mail Tribune office. Bouman is the southpaw pitcher who joined the Medford Rogues near the end of the season last year and made an outstanding record. We didn't realize how close upon the baseball season is, although that day was an ideal one for an outside game. The Rogues, under new management and with the cream of last year's crop back for duty this year, are planning to revive baseball in Medford, a difficult task but not an impossible one. They plan to start practice as soon as the rainy season is definitely over.

Perhaps the stunts used by Joe Engel, president of the Chattanooga Lookouts, would prove effective. To Eddie Briets, sports writer for the Associated Press, we are indebted for the information on the following Engel stunts:

"Once he signed a girl pitcher and arranged for her to fan Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig—another time he traded a ball player for a turkey. He'll hang cages of canaries in his grandstand and if the game is dull, he'll pop things up with pigeon races. His latest stunt is a pip—this year he's going to give away a \$12,000 house with a baby grand piano in the drawing room, and a lot with a garage on it and a car in the garage."

To Briets we are also indebted for the following two items: "Man Mountain Dean says he is the greatest wrestler in the world, because I can look scrawny and out-holler any other man in the business." The other remark is practically germane at the present time. He says: "Coast scribers can't understand why George Wilson, former Washington grid star, waited ten years to come up with that tale that Washington owes him \$10,500."

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FOOTBALL RULES TO UNDERGO ONLY SLIGHT CHANGES

PALM SPRINGS, Calif., Feb. 17.—(AP)—Gridiron fans of the nation will see just about the same brand of college football next fall that they followed in last year's case sport, better identified as the national collegiate football rules committee, met here for three days, talked a lot and emerged with amiles and a few changes in the rule book.

For one thing they adopted "a recommendation" which is practically a rule by another name, advising referees to forget the "slow whistle" admonition rendered last year. Referred as a "hook" to so-called modern methods in football particularly in encouraging the lightning-like lateral pass "the slow whistle" enabled a ball carrier to tear away, kick or better still try a lateral pass, after his progress down the field had been temporarily stopped. Elimination of the tardy whistle means a play will be called dead a fraction of a second sooner than before.

The rules group added punches to the game in two more decisions, one permitting a player on either team to run, pass or kick a blocked punt which hasn't crossed the line of scrimmage. In the past the ball was ruled dead at the point of recovery.

The announcement suggested that a referee not be too drastic if a player rushes a punter in a legitimate manner and accidentally brushes him in the melee. The penalty of five yards and a first down to the punting team still holds good, however, if the offense appears deliberate.

Still another change provides that a player ineligible to receive a pass cannot take a position in advance of the spot the ball is either caught or knocked down. Teams must be ready to play the second half without notification by officials, or suffer a 15-yard penalty instead of the old 25-yard loss at the kickoff. Players should wear numerals on both sides of their sweaters, and a regulation sized football will be recommended to schools throughout the country.

TAX PAYMENTS SLOW ON CURRENT LEVIES

Payment of current taxes continues slow, according to the tax collection department of the sheriff's office. Bernice Jennings, chief clerk, expects that the rush to get under the wire before March 15th, the final day, for payments, with interest rebate and other benefits will start about Mar. 1.

"KICKER-NICK" Undergarments that fit as Ethelwyn B. Huffmann's

for playing against Alabama in the 1926 Rose Bowl game—one writer guessed what ten years in the wrestling racket will do for you." Wilson tangles with Duke Pettygrove at the Armory tonight.



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TIGER DRIBBLERS FACING CRUCIAL CONTEST FRIDAY

The most crucial game in the southern Oregon league basketball race will be played at Ashland Friday night, when the Medford Tigers invade the Lithia City in quest of a win, and a tie in the dash for the honor of representing this section at Salem in March. An Ashland win will put that club so far in front that almost nothing could stop them, but a Medford win would assure the locals a place alongside the league leading Grizzlies, as each team would then have two defeats.

Couch Bowerman and his Medford charges are confident they can dump the fast breaking Ashland quint, using a method of attack peculiar to themselves and at the same time checking the swift Ashland offense. Since the last series of two games, when the Lithians handed the Tigers two convincing set-backs, the Medford team has improved immensely, while the loss of Parker Hess, star of the Ashland victories, has perceptibly weakened that squad.

On Saturday night the locals meet the Roseburg high school here, in a game that has no bearing on the title race but is expected to be fast and interesting.

Already plans are afoot at the Med-

ford high school to send a large delegation to the Ashland fray.

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