

# Peck and Chick Tangle in Top Match of All-Star Card Tonight

## SONNENBERG AGES WILL COLLIDE IN SEMI-FINAL CLASH

Wilson And Long Expected To Enliven Evening—Pettygrove-Christy Pitted In All-Meanie Opener.

Medford wrestling fans will have the opportunity of seeing one of the best wrestling shows of the season tonight when the local wrestling team, Chick returns to the local arena to tangle with San Francisco's Frankie Peck on the main event card at the Armory. Two sonnenberg artists clash when George "Wildcat" Wilson meets Wayne Long in the middle event, and Duke Pettygrove and Ted Christy let fly in the all-meanie fray for the curtain raiser. The first bout starts at 8:30.

The main event will be the first appearance here for Chick since he lost a match to Ken Hollis some weeks ago. After that match, which Hollis won on a fluke after Chick had already defeated him easily, the big rodeo star announced that he would never wrestle here again, but he has reconsidered that statement.

In an earlier match between the two combatants, Chick won in the third frame when he revolved Peck in his famed larlat spin, after recovering from Peck's hefty headlocks, with which the middle fall was won. Peck is leary of those spins and instead giving Chick no opening for them tonight, he has said.

Wilson has the edge in the betting in his bout with Long, simply because his sonnenbergs are more telling than are the "Hurricane" ones. Both depend largely on the man-killing body thrusts for most of their falls, with Wilson using his as a coupe de grace, and Long employing his as an offensive tactic designed to make his other grips more effective. Wilson's long experience on the gridiron at the University of Washington taught him the art of driving power which he puts into his tackles.

Ted Christy, finger devouring and hair pulling clown from Los Angeles, will attempt to take his second straight victory when he meets Pettygrove. The Californian was considered too rough for the California athletic commission and they barred him for 80 days for unnecessary roughness. Pettygrove, who has had tough luck with his matches here to date, will turn "tough guy" himself, he has intimated, and attempt to clean Christy at his own game.

The new low fares will remain in effect.

**MENDENHALL IS HIGH WITH 49 BLUE ROCKS IN SUNDAY SHOOTING**

S. G. Mendenhall crashed 49 clay targets out of 50 shot at for high gun in the practice shooting Sunday morning at the Medford Gun club. Three shooters, Charlie Monaghan, Jack Porter and Geo. Jantzer all broke 48 to tie for second place. In the doubles event Geo. Jantzer broke 23 out of 24 for high with John Tomlin taking second position with a 19. The handicap event resulted in T. E. Daniels placing first with 24 breaks out of 25. Geo. Jantzer placed second with a 23.

Next Sunday, March 1, marks the opening shoot in the annual Oregonian Telegraphic tournament. The tournament, this year, will extend over a period of eight weeks, the ten high clubs at the end of the period to shoot for the coveted Oregonian trophy at the Oregon state shoot at La Grande in June.

The scores:

S. G. Mendenhall	24	25	49
Charlie Monaghan	24	24	48
Jack Porter	24	24	48
Geo. Jantzer	24	24	48
John Tomlin	23	23	46
H. Croissant	22	24	46
Ed Lampert	24	21	45
Chas. W. Lemery	23	22	45
Geo. W. Porter	20	23	43
T. E. Daniels	20	23	43
Harold Brown	20	23	43
Roland Hubbard	22	19	41
Wm. Young	23	17	40
Gene Orr	18	18	36
Bert Orr	15	11	26
Geo. Eads	22		
Hanas	21		

**DOG LICENSE PENALTY DUE AFTER MARCH 1ST**

The Humane society today issued the following reminder to dog owners:

There remains but one week to secure dog licenses without having to pay a penalty. This state tax was due January 1 and becomes delinquent March 1. The tax is \$1 on male and spayed females and \$1.50 on female dogs, payable at the county clerk's office.

**Attend Hotel Meeting**—Mrs. Ella C. Westerland, manager of the Hotel Holland, and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Reynolds and Mrs. M. P. Clendenon of the Hotel Jackson, returned yesterday from a meeting of the Southern Oregon Hotel Men's association held Saturday at the Rose hotel in Roseburg.

## Former Grid Star Still Tackles Hard



Ed Kirtley, high school teacher and assistant football coach, will be at the ringside at the Armory arena tonight, carrying a memento of George "Wildcat" Wilson (above), flashy ex-University of Washington all-American footballer. Back in the days when Kirtley was prowling the gridiron for Old Oregon, he played in a game against Wilson. On one occasion when Wilson came howling over tackle, Kirtley stepped in to stop him, and the two met with a terrific impact. Kirtley stopped the goal-ward rush, but did so at the expense of a broken shoulder, which still bothers him. It is this shocking, tearing drive that is expected to give Wilson the edge over Wayne Long, "Kansas Hurricane," when the two tacklers tangle tonight.

## FANDOM AT RANDOM

By Dick Applegate

We've just recently found out what alom racing is. One sees it posted on announcements of coming winter sport events, and occasionally sees where some skier washed out a tree while attempting to run a slalom course, but it was all Greek to us. We thought it was some sort of cross-country race on skis, including up and down hill work. We admit we're pretty backwards on this sort of stuff, but have discovered several who know a little about it so we did.

Slalomers get up on top of some peak or ridge, on their skis. The object is to get to the bottom of the course alive, and if possible via an extremely hazardous route marked out by poles with flags on them. The poles are set up in twos and fours, side by side, with a three or four-foot lane between them. If that were all there was to it, it would be fairly simple stuff, but that's only the beginning.

After starting down hill and negotiating the first wicket, the skier has to leap up in the air, plunk his skis down at right angles, and zoom off in another direction to go tearing through the next barriers. If he's still alive after this maneuver, and hasn't hit any rocks or trees or bystanders, he then has only to accomplish about six more such death traps, including a zig-zag course around a lot more stakes planted in a straight row, and he's through. He's gone down the slalom course, and exhibited the fact that he has little regard for life or limb.

Walking down such a course in the middle of summer time, firmly moored to trees above by a length of rope, would be exciting enough for us, but lots of people do it on snow, when the mercury is freezing solid. A few intrepid dare-devils do it with trees as the obstacles instead of light stakes, but this is too hair-raising an experience, to watch, for us to talk about it calmly.

We once smacked into a sturdy looking oak tree at 3 o'clock in the morning, while coming down the Alice Hanley hill on a sled at breakneck speed. We don't know yet how the tree got there. It sort of leaped over in front of us.

We don't know why we're telling you all this, unless it's because this morning's light fog of snow started us on school boy reminiscences. And then, five ribs we broke that night set to burning us every time it gets cold.

**H. PRINGLE JOINS HOLE IN ONE CLUB**

Hank Pringle yesterday stepped alongside E. Raymond Driver as one of the two Medford golfers to turn in a hole-in-one on the new Number 10 hole at the Rogue Valley links. Playing with George Roberts, George Pritchard, T. Slater Johnston and O. S. Newhall, Pringle teed off last.

His trio of companions all reached the green with their tee shots, and as Pringle wound up for his swing, Johnston remarked casually that one would bring him ten if he could say

## Brownsboro

**BROWNSBORO, Feb. 24.—(Sp.)**—Leland Dyringer has returned to Applegate and will make his home with his father.

Driver singled the hole last summer.

W. H. Swain and H. W. Wright joined C. E. Meyer and Bill Gibson at Medford recently and all went to Foothills creek to look at a mine.

The Craig family have moved from the Tucker house into the house on the Healer place, recently purchased by Mr. Craig.

Mr. and Mrs. William Barker and children, of Merrill were visiting with old friends here Sunday. They were overnight guests at the Bliss home Saturday night. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Louise Bliss celebrated their 13th wedding anniversary with a dinner, their guests being Bill Swain, Rolf Bieberstedt and the Barker family.

Dave Brown is a guest at the Jesse Glass home.

Mrs. Jesse Glass spent the week-end at the Childreth home, in Eagle Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marshall spent several days in Medford last week visiting with friends.

Rev. D. D. Randall, missionary, visited at Sunday school last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Barrows meet with us every Sunday afternoon and an interesting Bible study is enjoyed. We wish more of the Brownsboro people would attend our Sunday school.

## BIRTHS

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## SONS IMPRESSIVE DESPITE LOSS OF VETERAN TALENT

(By the Associated Press.)

A formidable trio of basketball teams blossomed this season at Oregon's three normal schools.

Eastern Oregon Normal won 10 of its first 15 games; Southern Oregon Normal won 11 of 21, and Monmouth Normal won 10 out of 23, and set a mark of 13 consecutive wins in the bargain.

Much better than expected was the showing of Coach Gene Edrhari's SONS, despite the wholesale exodus of transfers to University of Oregon. The SONS took on the toughest teams they could find, playing Oregon four times, yet better than held their own over the season.

They dropped all the Oregon games, but split with Mount Angel and Willamette, took one of four from Monmouth Normal, defeated Fresno State twice and coursed victoriously over a number of independents.

Coach Bob Quinn's Eastern Oregon Normal team split games with the redoubtable Whitman Missionaries, won four from Godding college, lost to Willamette, won two from Albany college, took one of the four from Lewis Normal, and won two from Northwest Nazarene.

The caliber of the opponents played made Monmouth Normal's record 13 consecutive wins even more impressive than similar records set in 1929 and 1934. Coach Al Cox's men defeated Fresno State, Willamette Mount Angel college, Southern Oregon Normal and a number of strong independents before the winning streak halted on the tall end of an arduous road trip.

The season has been a success for each of the teams regardless of the outcome of the few remaining games.

## Stanford Golfer Wins Coast Title

DEL MONTE, Calif., Feb. 24.—(UP)—Bob Thompson, Stanford university, Sunday defeated curly haired Mat Palacio of the University of San Francisco, one up on the 97th hole, to win the Pacific coast intercollegiate golfing championship.

It was a bitterly contested match in which the lead changed hands frequently.

## Frank Drew Wins Crater Ski Race

KLAMATH FALLS, Feb. 24.—(UP)—Frank Drew, University of Oregon student, won the five mile feature race at the Annie Creek ski meet in Crater lake park Sunday. Drew represented the Klamath Klansmen.

The jump event was taken by Dick Varnum of the Crater Lake club.

Editor Here—Frank Jenkins, editor of the Klamath Falls Evening News, Mrs. Jenkins and their son William visited yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Glattrap at 33 Geneva street. They were en route to Klamath Falls by motor car from Roseburg, where Mr. Jenkins engaged in a business conference. They left here for home last night.

## W. S. C. LAST HOPE TO HALT HUSKIES MARCH TO TITLE

(By Associated Press.)

To a pair of sharpshooters Washington State forwards will fall the defensive task tonight of stopping the northern division basketball championship rush of the Washington Huskies.

Defeated only once in 12 contests, the Huskies open a two-game series with the Cougars at Pullman. Victory in both games will clinch the title for Washington.

The Huskies went over from Moscow, where they dropped their first game of the season to Idaho, 40-35, but came back Saturday night for a 32-28 victory.

Oregon State kept within mathematical reach of the Huskies in the conference race by defeating Oregon Saturday night, 28-26. Oregon State and the Huskies will end their season in two games at Seattle. A Washington State victory tonight or tomorrow would make a championship series out of the Oregon State-Washington games if O. S. C. can handle Oregon again Friday night.

The standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	Agst.
Washington	11	1	.917	434	358
Ore. State	9	4	.692	431	390
Oregon	4	7	.363	374	413
W. S. C.	4	7	.363	374	413
Idaho	2	11	.154	283	325

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