

# Chick-Hollis Match Tonight Claims Interest of Grappling Fans

## ARKANSAS MEANIE CONFIDENT HE CAN KEEP OUT OF SPIN

Wildcat Wilson and Karasick to Furnish Fireworks in Middle Event — Caddock, Rogers Open Card

Advance ticket sales indicate one of the largest crowds of the year at tonight's three-ply wrestling card at the Armory arena when Ken Hollis, Arkansas wrestler who has not appeared on a local card since his defeat by Frankie Peck several weeks ago squares off in a grudge battle with Dude Chick in the main event. Odds are even in this classic, with Hollis holding the nod over Chick in Medford and Chick having spun Hollis to the very brink of the never-never land in Klamath Falls, on an earlier occasion. Hollis, who had to have extra time to converse from the ex-concussioner's own version of the brain frappe, believes that he is cagey and fast enough to keep out of that spin tonight, and freely admits that Chick is in for the thrashing of his eight-year career.

Chick, himself, asked for the return bout, saying that he wanted to meet Hollis on the Medford mat, the scene of the lone Hollis victory. "If I can't get him in a spin, I have a few other holds which won't do him any good, but I'm going to do the spin if I get any kind of a chance," Chick said this morning, and added, "You know, I don't think Hollis cares much for that 'round and round stuff'."

The middle main event brings together George "Wildcat" Wilson, the most dreaded exponent of the flying Sonnenberg, and Al Karasick, the Russian Lion. Karasick declares himself to be in the best condition in years, following a vacation in the southwest. While training in the winter sun there, the Lion added a few touches to his already phenomenal and back-breaking crab hold, and intimated today that he intends relying on that hold and his lung deflating bear hug tonight.

Wilson, who has taken all his matches here with his jolting flying tackle, will rely on that efficient weapon tonight "of course," he said today, but branded as "foolish" the impression that the tackle is all he has. "I've licked plenty of good men and I don't hope to tackle—but of course I use the tackle when I have to." A canvass of wrestling fans indicates that he will probably have to unwrap the line buckling tonight if he hopes to eliminate the wily Cossack.

The opening battle, featuring the ex-guy, Mike Caddock of Honolulu, and Stanley Rogers, lean and leathery Texan, will be a rough one if Caddock's pre-encounter predictions prove true. Caddock has promised to eliminate the Texan in the first round of their Australian system bout. In earlier appearances here Rogers meekly took the pummeling of Ted Christy for two rounds and then slapped that meanie to the canvas to end the fight, while Caddock worried Chick all evening with underhanded methods.

The opening bout starts promptly at 8:30. There is to be no raise in prices.

## Johnson's Heave Is Outdistanced

BOISE, Idaho, March 9.—(AP)—With Walter Johnson's re-enactment of the dollar-throwing affair just a fortnight in the books, here's a new "champion."

Draftsman Ralph Cromwell pummeled the "Big Train's" Hapshannon heave of 317 feet and started flexing his biceps. The challenger's best fling measured 488 feet—as hundreds cheered.

Wool Sales Light BOSTON, March 9.—(AP)—Sales of domestic wools in Boston were very light during the past week. Quotations were unchanged although largely nominal in view of the small amount of business.

## Al "Tarzan" Karasick



Al Karasick (above), in characteristic pose of imitating Tarzan, the ape-man. As does Tarzan in the accepted movie portrayal, Karasick frequently drums on his barrel-like chest and roars with blood-curdling volume. Unlike Tarzan, however, Karasick's drumming usually foretells some sort of bodily harm he is about to levy upon an opponent and is not a signal for an elephant from the other side of the set to come and squirt water on the villain. The Russian Lion finds the chastising of villains entirely down his own alley, he seems to relish the work, and needs no elephants. He meets Wildcat Wilson in the middle main event at the Armory tonight after a several months absence from the local wars.

## OLYMPIC QUINTS TRYOUTS FRIDAY

CORVALLIS, Ore., March 9.—(AP)—The Pacific northwest collegiate basketball tournament for Olympic tryouts will be held here Friday and Saturday.

The winner will compete in the four-team Pacific coast tournament at Seattle March 26 and 27. The coast champion will go to Madison Square Garden for the Olympic finals.

The other contestants in the coast tournament will be the northern and southern division coast conference winners, and the winner of a collegiate tournament for California, Arizona and Nevada.

Entries for the tournament here must be in the hands of Chairman J. P. Bohler of Washington State college by March 8.

## SONS WILL CHANGE TOURNEY SYSTEM

ASHLAND, March 9.—(AP)—Coaches found a way around the grueling tournament play of southern Oregon Normal school's annual basketball meet today.

They decided that only 16 teams will be admitted to the tourney next year, although an unlimited number of less outstanding teams will be permitted to compete at the same time in a separate division.

Thirty teams were entered this year, making it necessary for the champions and runners-up in the title and consolation play to engage in five games in three days. Myrtle Creek won the meet, defeating Malin 18 to 12, an all-state team selected after the meet gave berths to Markham, forward and Rhodes, center of Myrtle Creek; Dunsberry, forward, of Sams Valley; Jones, guard, of Powers, and Robert guard of Malin.

## LOCAL BOWLERS TAKE FIRST FIVE GAMES IN CLASH WITH KLAMATH

The Eads Transfer bowling team of this city, answering a specific challenge from the Kern Hotel team from Klamath Falls for a side out of one hundred biscuits, yesterday moved into the favorite's stall when they took the first five games of the scheduled 10, at Klamath Falls. The victory was a tight one, with the local lignum vitae heavers emerging from the dual on the long end by only five pins, 4510 to 4505.

Eads took the first two games with 74 pins to the good, and at the end of the third game that lead had been whittled to one upright. In the fourth game the Klamathites ran wild, amassing an advantage of 123 pins.

Leading by this substantial margin, the Kern trundlers relaxed their vigilance, with the result that the locals had overhauled them 40 points in the first two frames, and then banged ahead to take the last game by 135 pins, leaving them five grace-pins to the good.

Ben Franklin of Medford was high man for the match with a 976 total. Strong of Klamath was next with 944. Walt Antle of the Eads trundlers turned in high single game for the day, howling through a 235 score in the last game.

The deciding five games are scheduled for Sunday, March 22, on the Smoke House Bowl alleys here.

## ALLEN SETS NEW MUSHING RECORD

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, March 9.—(AP)—Old time dog team drivers and race officials agreed today that Johnny Allen's nine-dog team, winner of the 90-mile Fairbanks derby and a \$1,000 purse, established a new Alaska record in the first 30-mile heat.

His average speed for the distance was 14.23 miles an hour, against Leonard Seppala's recognized mark of 14.26 miles an hour established in a 26 1/2 mile run at Nome many years ago.

After winning the first two heats easily, the Ruby, Alaska, musher came near disaster in the final run yesterday when Rip, the lead dog, stumbled in a hole, injured a shoulder and rode the last 22 miles on the sled.

Allen's total time for the 90 miles was six hours, 39 minutes and 11 seconds.

Second place went to Harold Woods of Rampart for total time of six hours, 54 minutes, and 17 seconds. Third was won by Berman Kokrine of Nulato in six hours, 56 minutes and 21 seconds.

His trainer, Jack Blackburn, said Lewis will box only three or four times next week because he already is in good shape.

## BOWLING

The Rogue Valley Golfers bowled their way to a 3-1 victory over the Piche Hardware pin artists Friday night, with Hammond and D. Clark of the golfing fraternity the only contestants to crack 500. Hammond turned in a 533, and Clark a 512.

Summary: R. R. Golfers. Mansfield 133 x 148-261. Watson 148 163 128-462. D. Clark 158 147 207-512. Hammond 198 166 108-633. Sherwood 151 137 x-13. L. Clark x 167 147-311. Total 768 799 796 2360.

Piche Hardware Co. A. Piche 172 144 141-418. Weisenberger 116 161 130-407. B. Piche 104 150 154-408. Palmer 138 148 173-460. Bullis 126 176 183-440. Handicap 45 42 35-140. Total 663 821 784 2208.

Power Plan Asked WASHINGTON, March 9.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today asked members of congress from the Columbia river basin, to work out a program for distribution of power from the Grand Coulee and Bonneville dam project.

5 Midget Photos 15c. PEASLEYS.

## FANDOM AT-RANDOM

The basketball players who represented Myrtle Creek high school in the SONS Invitational B tournament in Ashland would do credit to any Class A school in the state. Tall, rangy and fast men, all of them, they played with a cold determination which took the fancy of the big crowd which watched the final battle Saturday night with Malin, more so than has any finalist team in the history of the tournament.

During the course of the season Myrtle Creek took Grants Pass high school in stride, and Grants Pass was the only league team that could manage to dump the Ashland Grizzlies.

One thing highly noticeable about Myrtle Creek's playing was their determination to shoot every time they got their dukes on the ball. If a man was standing close, they just raised their sights and shot over him, with surprising accuracy. Borrowing the enemy tactics, Malin did the same thing and the resulting barrage of basketballs in the air made it look as though each team had a ball of their own. The game was one of the best we've seen all year. An estimated crowd of 1000 persons watched the battle.

Most of that crowd was howling wildly for Myrtle Creek. Simple deduction shows that not many of that number were from the little town north of Grants Pass since there aren't that many people in the place. The free-hearted yelling puzzled us at first, but tournament officials explained that the ones doing most of the howling were the victims of Myrtle Creek during the regular season and wanted their own conquerors to go on and take the series in a clean sweep.

Myrtle Creek is going to get farther in the state tourney in Salem than a lot of people imagine. It would be asking a little too much to expect them to take that series as well as the one just finished in Ashland, and they won't do it. But they will get past their first encounter and possibly into the quarter finals.

One of the reasons they won't get to the finals is the very good one that they tangle with Bellfountain early in the bracket. The little village in Benton county, about half way between Corvallis and Eugene is one of those practically unheard of places which spring into the limelight about every 300 years with an almost unbeatable combination. It happens quite frequently, but seldom in the same place twice. All they need is five good men since the loss from injury is practically negligible and a determination to make more baskets than the other team. Fitness is generally entirely lacking, as it was from the starting Centre college football team of a few years ago, but fitness is of no value whatever if points aren't made with it.

Spring in Eugene is usually a lovely season. A bright, warm sun, and things just beginning to bloom. But word from the university city indicates that the really splendid part about the spring here this year is a show being put on by two ex-Medford athletes, Bob Smith and Bob Hinman. In spring football, which is already underway, Smith and Hinman are working out as a real passing combination with Smith's fast, deceptive heave crossing the charging linemen up, and

## JANTZER HIGH GUN IN SUNDAY'S SHOOT

George Jantzer, Prospect mill owner, stole the show at yesterday's bombing at the Medford Gun club traps, smashing 25 birds straight in the handicap event, taking high in the doubles with 21 out of 22 pairs and then shattering 22 out of 25 in skeet.

O. O. Alenderfer took second money in the handicap event with 24, and Dr. Charles W. Lemery took second in skeet with 18.

In the Oregonian Telegraphic shoot, Medford again turned in a perfect score of 75, with Dr. Lemery, Clarence Eads and F. M. Craig each blasting 25 without a miss.

Individual showings: Chas. W. Lemery 25 23 48

H. Croissant 23 25 48. Chas. Monaghan 23 24 47. Bill Bates 23 24 47. Geo. Porter 23 24 47. S. G. Mendenhall 24 23 47. Roland Hubbard 22 23 45. O. O. Alenderfer 21 23 44. Jack Porter 23 21 44. Geo. Jantzer 23 20 43. E. R. Durmo 23 20 43. John Peri 22 19 42. Chas. Woods 22 18 40. Wm. Young 21 19 40. B. L. Lageson 19 20 39. Jerry Jerome 21 17 38. Harry Elden 17 20 37. Dr. Jensen 16 19 35. F. M. Craig 25 25 50. Clarence Eads 25 25 50. Sid Newton 23 25 48. Elmer Wilson 23 25 48. M. C. Gleason 23 25 48. Mr. Hanas 23 25 48.

## 4 Teams Perfect In Trap Shooting

PORTLAND, March 7.—(AP)—Despite winds and rain in many sections, four teams talked up perfect scores in a telegraphic trapshoot tournament Sunday.

Tillamook, Corvallis, Coos county

and Portland led the parade with scores of 75 each. Roseburg, Pendleton, Pilot Rock, Bend and Klamath trailed with scores of 74 each.

## TUBERCULOSIS ANNEX BID CALL SLATED SOON

SALEM, March 9.—(AP)—Bids on revised plans for construction of an annex to the state tuberculosis hospital and nurses home at the Salem institution, for which \$102,000 was appropriated, including federal aid, will be called within the next 10 days, Secretary Daniel Fry informed the board of control today.

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