

SPORTS

CCC FIGHT SQUAD ON HAND FOR ELKS SMOKER TONIGHT

Change in Main Event Planned to Pit Bengt and Sinchak—Program Opens After Short Lodge Meet

Fighters from CCC camps of the Medford district were in town today awaiting the opening bell on tonight's boxing card at the Elks' temple. The card is the third in the series of eliminations being staged in preparation for the big outdoor show in May.

A change in the main event will probably bring together two new heavyweights, Curly Bengt, 185, of Prescott, and Andrew Sinchak, 185, of Oregon Caves. The winner will meet John Dutcher of Wimer, who defeated Robert Barth of Steamboat on the last card.

Wild Man Simmons, 163, the deacon's eccentric battler, will meet Anton Karas, 160, Prescott, in a rematch that promises plenty of thrills and action. Simmons, the windmill stylist, is leaving the CCC tomorrow and has promised to annihilate Karas as a parting gesture toward his fans.

Merle Frame, 160, Wimer, will tangle with Roy Hyatt, 160, Prescott, in another good bout. Frame has fought here before, but Hyatt is a newcomer to the Medford ring. He is a rugged, inexperienced boy who is willing to mix.

Chester Tracy, 140, Prescott, will meet Joe Luchesi, 140, Oregon Caves. In an event that should prove one of the best on the card, both boys are favorites with the crowd here.

Mike Maravich, 150, the demon truck driver from South Fork, will tangle with Joe Puciana, 149, Prescott, in a promising bout. The curtain raiser has not been announced.

The card will follow the short Elks' lodge session. Elks and their friends are invited to attend.

NO SUNDAY SHOOT FOR RIFLE CLUB

There will be no outdoor shoot of the Medford National Rifle association Sunday, it has been announced. The meet has been canceled so the members can attend the Emigrant lake boat races being sponsored by the 20-30 club.

Next Wednesday night at the S. O. S. plant at Stewart avenue and the Pacific highway there will be an indoor shoot. Non-members may participate in the evening's firings by the payment of a small target fee.

Scores turned in last night:

Pete Pomeroy	303
Ed Lull	351
Sid Bristol	360
Ivan K. Waddell	359
Shelby Tuttle, Jr.	348
C. R. Richmond	348
Fred Sander	345
E. H. Pomeroy	345
Ray Watkins	337
Harry Rinabarger	331
R. L. Edwards	330
S. M. Tuttle, Sr.	328
Mrs. Ivan K. Waddell	326
Mrs. S. M. Tuttle	325
M. C. Gleason	321
C. Guiches	305
Lew Conger	302
Eve Hendrickson	302
Barnes	269
John Wolff	256
I. C. Daley	235
V. A. Turpin	227
John Clark	208
Joe Marshall	190

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FANDOM AT RANDOM

By DICK APPEGATE

No 18-year-old kid ever more diligently examined his pants each morning for the first signs of that budding fuzz which presages a manly beard than Coach Bill Bowerman in scanning the new grass-sown football field at the high school. Now a faint trace of green plush is making itself visible, and with the present weather, should blossom into a full blown lawn, ready for the razor, in another few weeks.

The field looks swell. There are a few spots where the seed hasn't yet discovered that spring is here, but these, Bowerman assures us, will stop their sulking in short order and the bald spots will disappear. The field has a nice curving rise for drainage purposes which somehow lends the appearance of far greater size than the old sawdust field on Second street. The almost brick-red running track that circles it also lends size, and finish to the picture.

Nobody believes yesterday's assertion here that the fastest pace a human ever traveled through muscular effort was the time L. Vanderstuyf, riding a bicycle, negotiated 76 miles, 503 yards in one hour, while paced with motorcycles in Paris. Not that anyone believes that record was ever superceded. They just don't believe any guy riding a bicycle could get around that fast. Well, we don't either, as far as that goes, but the All Sports record book, published by Frank O. Menke at 223 East 45th street (10th floor) in New York city, asserts that it is so. The book is supposed to be the bible for such things. We're dropping them a line and asking them what the catch is, if any.

The book is full of such records. None that we could find was quite as astounding as an astounding as that one (the obvious reason why I was picked) but there are lots more that are all but unbelievable. For instance, Mr. Menke insists that Lord Walsingham of England shot 1088 grouse in 14 hours, 18 minutes, averaging 100 shots an hour, on August 30, 1863. Two years later, according to the same authority, Dr. F. W. Carver of Hamburg, broke 1000 glass balls in 24 minutes, using six repeating rifles which assistants kept loaded. And Fred Jones, 17-year-old Florida University student, has a mark of 390 out of a possible 400, with a rifle.

Here's another goofy game the book has uncovered. In Wales the men, at least some of them, indulge in a sprightly pastime known as "purring." We see nothing to purr about, since two combatants, wearing heavy boots, put their heads together, hands on shoulders, and upon a signal, proceed to kick each other in the shins. The first one to holler "uncle" loses the match, but saves some of the hide on his game. In this country a similar game is played, but is known as dancing. Mr. Menke gives no record on this pastime.

He does point out that Sheldon Lejune, whoever he is, once heaved a baseball 426 feet, 9 1/2 inches. That's an interesting record. It would probably have been more interesting could he have explained why Mr. Lejune threw a baseball that far. He also says that Roy Lindberg of Richvale, California, picked 100 turkeys in 1933, in one day. This isn't so hard to believe. In fact, we think we had one of the turkeys.



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BEAVERS REQUIRE 15 INNINGS TO WIN 7-5 FROM ACORNS

(By the Associated Press.) Coast league baseball fans got all of the fight they have been yelling for, and so did Umpire Paul Genshlea.

It all happened in Emeryville yesterday as the Portland Beavers and the Oakland Acorns battled through 15 innings before the Beavers won, 7-5. Genshlea, who says good ball players don't crab, got his share of fight, pop bottles and cushions in the seventh when he ran Jack Glynn out of the game because the Oak right-felder protested too vigorously against his decision. Three policemen protected Genshlea from a threatened Acorn barrage.

Glynn singled in the ninth to drive in two runs and tie the game, after the stage was set by Dixie Howell's error. In the fiery 12th the former Alabama football flash squared accounts by robbing the Oaks of victory with a great one-hand catch of Bolyard's liner back of second.

St. Louis' beardless Senators at Sacramento got the Stringfellow habit yesterday and helped Seattle to a 9-3 victory with six errors. Shortstop Sid Stringfellow set the pace with two bobbles, bringing his average back to an even error a game. The Indians did their share by pounding three Sacramento hurlers for 18 hits. It was the Tribe's seventh successive victory.

The San Francisco Missions evened their series with Los Angeles' Angels, winning 5-2 behind the steady hurling of Otho Nitcholas, who got two hits for himself in his two times up.

The San Francisco Seals combined four San Diego errors with 11 hits off 41-year-old Herman Pillett to win from the Padres 5-2.

The standings:

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Oakland	8	3	.727
Seattle	4	4	.500
Missions	7	4	.636
San Francisco	5	4	.556
Portland	5	6	.455
Los Angeles	4	7	.364
San Diego	4	8	.333
Sacramento	2	7	.222

ANACONDA, Mont.—Clem Lombright, 136, Portland, Ore., and Kid Rappatoo, 136, Billings, Mont., drew (5).

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Pays Tribute to H. Chandler Egan

By this time I suppose everybody in golf will have had his say about H. Chandler Egan, the two-time national champion who has been able to keep himself as one of the "tops" in golf for more than 30 years. In all that time Egan's golf has been something to talk about. But it was his kindly viewpoint toward life that attracted me. He was always a gentleman, and there is no "abuse" of the word in that connection. Egan had what Ed. Hughes likes to refer to as character, and character is, to a certain extent, the ability to say "No."

Some time after the fire of 1908 Chandler Egan came westward for golf. By that time he had severed his eastern connections and purchased his Medford pear orchard. The Chronicle engaged Egan to write a series of articles on some big golf tournament. We were all of us more or less new to golf, and Chandler was to supply the technique. He was an "ace" in golf, and as such might have been a crank and hard to get along with. But the man had such patience with us I later marveled at it all. So I reached the conclusion (later discovering I was right) that Chandler Egan played golf for the love of the sport; that he was a good loser when things went against him and the best sort of a sportsman.

Naturally we will miss Egan in our going and sports world.—(Harry B. Smith, veteran sporting editor in San Francisco Chronicle.)

WRESTLING

By the Associated Press. COLUMBUS, Ohio.—Dick Shikat, 236, Germany, defeated Alan Eustace, 218, Wakefield, Kans., one fall. TRENTON, N. J.—Joe Cox, 224, Cleveland, tossed Dr. Len Hall, 218, Nebraska, two-out-of-three falls. HOLYOKE, Mass.—Nick Lutz, 220, California, defeated Emil Dusek, 215, Omaha, on four.

PITTSBURGH.—Danno O'Mahoney, 228, Ireland, threw Ernie Dusek, 220, Omaha, one fall.

Koupal, Seattle hurler, led the Pacific Coast league in strikeouts with 11 to his credit in games through last Tuesday, figures released today disclosed.

Koupal and Bill Ludolph of Oakland, with three wins and no defeats, top the list of pitchers.

PETE, MIHALAKIS BOUT INTERESTS

No bout in the past several months has created more comment than the impending battle between Pete Belcastro, junior heavyweight wrestling champ of the coast, and Prince Mihalakis, Arabian nobleman. The two clash in Monday's star match at the Armory.

An impressive string of wins earned the chance at the champion for Mihalakis although the bout will not be a title fray. Frankie Peck, whom Referee Ray Frisbie awarded the nod to over Belcastro last week, has entered his challenge to a title bout, on the grounds that Belcastro promised him a shot at it if Peck won last week. The champion still asserts that, according to the wrestling rule book and to the instructions given them in the center of the

FOUR CHINOOKS TAKEN IN ROGUE

GRANTS PASS, April 9.—(Sp.)—Chinook salmon in Rogue river showed a spasm of fighting Tuesday afternoon as four anglers brought as many of the fish to gaff, it was learned Wednesday.

Carol Gibson, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. ("Rainbow") Gibson, landed her first salmon Tuesday when she pulled in a 26-pounder. Stephen Hall of San Diego caught a Chinook tipping the scales at 24 pounds, while Nobly Forsythe walked off with the second We, Ask-U Inn button presented this season to the fisherman landing a salmon over 30 pounds. His weighed 31 pounds. These anglers were fishing between the head of Pierce riffle and the Savage Rapids dam.

OAKLAND, Calif.—Andrew Lenglet, 220, France, outpointed Frankie Hammer, 179, Oakland, Calif., (10).

SZABO PINS DAVIS WITH BODY PRESS

PORTLAND, April 9.—(P)—Sander Szabo, 218-pound grappler from Budapest, clamped a body press on "Wee Willie" Davis of Blacksburg, Va., last night to win the one-fall main event wrestling bout in 15:17. Davis weighed 228.

Jack Kennedy, 212, Dallas, took two out of three from Rudy Strongberg, 220, Germany. Kennedy took the first in 10:09. Strongberg took the second in 7:49, and Kennedy the last in 1:02.

Bob Kruse, 205, Portland, took two falls from Mike Strelch, 212, Hollywood, Cal., and the "Black Secret," 222, Boston, took a one-fall match from Frank Stojack 168, Tacoma, in 3:02.



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