

Trio of Meanies Meet Orthodox Grapplers on Tonight's Program

MONTGOMERY TO FACE GEO. CRAIG IN MAIN TUSSLE

Warlike Cherokee Ike Takes On Hubka in Middle Event — Glover Opens Card Against Walter Stratton

For the first time in many months the wrestling card at the Armory tonight will have a meanie in each of the three bouts. Bob Montgomery, bogy man from Georgia and winner of all his matches here, will meet George Craig, highly rated newcomer in the main go, Cherokee Ike, Oklahoma Indian who seems on a perpetual warpath will meet the flashy Joe Hubka in the middle engagement, and Max Glover, another ace bad man, will tangle with the human hoist, Walter Stratton, in the opener.

Not much is known of Craig here other than that he won a reputation as a giant killer in a recent southern California tour. He is said to like the rough going and is always happy to oblige an opponent who cares to slug instead of wrestle, the former being Montgomery's long suit. The Georgian, with a good knowledge of the grappling game, prefers his meat raw, and would apparently rather mis in a good brawl than a good wrestling match any time. Craig is said to be a well built, young man, may temper much of Montgomery's boisterousness.

Cherokee Ike has had three matches here and has lost all of them, but of the three meanies on the card he seems the most sincere in his biting and gouging. When chided last week by Bobby Chick on his "alley fighting" the aborigine admitted that he couldn't wrestle much but that he could kick the stuffing out of a lot of men who thought they could. He drew a dangerous playmate in Hubka, whose charging somersaults have put many a ring rider hors de combat for the evening. If he meekly takes the Indian's slugging and kicking without vigorous retaliation it will be the first time he has pursued such a course in Medford.

Come from here for nearly a year, Hubka returned leaner and faster, with a new scrap-book of holds. He has promised to uncock a few of the choicest against Ike tonight.

Max Glover, venom vander from Detroit, took one look at Walter Stratton last week while the little weight lifter was in his street clothes, and ran a risk of laughing himself to death. The animated atom does not look particularly awe inspiring (aside from his cauliflowered antenna) in his promenade duds, but his powerful muscles seem due to hand Glover a bad jar when the two tangle this evening. The first two matches are under the Australian system with the main tussle under American rules of two out of three falls.

DER FUEHRER ENJOYS OLYMPICS



Adolf Hitler (second from right) was obviously pleased at the pentathlon events at the Olympic Games swimming stadium at Berlin. He is shown with Dr. Theodor Lewald (right, in civilian dress) and military members of his party. (Associated Press Photo)

HITLER QUENCHES OLYMPICS FLAME, GERMANY WINNER

110,000 Cram Giant Stadium for Closing Ceremony—Nazi Dictator and Athletes Vie for Limelight

Germany High Scorer
BERLIN, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Scoring in 21 of the 23 events, Germany, the host nation, made by far the best all-around showing in the games of the Eleventh Olympiad.

Olympic, gaining eight first places, piled up 134 points in the unofficial team championship race, based on the customary 10-5-4-3-2-1 system.

The United States, with six firsts including its major objectives—men's track and field and men's and women's swimming—finished second with 77½ points. Hungary, scoring in 12 events, two more than the United States, wound up third with 44.

A. A. U. SUSPENDS OWENS; COACH RAPS OFFICIALS

BERLIN, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Charged with taking an unauthorized "run out" on a scheduled trip to Sweden with a team of American track and field stars, Jesse Owens, Ohio State's Negro triple Olympic winner, was suspended today by the Amateur Athletic Union.

At the same time there were indications that the Negro, with the approval of his coach, Larry Snyder, already had decided to turn professional and was returning home suddenly for the specific purpose of considering commercial inducements.

American officials, including Avery Brundage, president of the American Olympic committee and Dan Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the Amateur Athletic Union, took prompt action at a conference held in Olympic stadium this afternoon after learning that Owens and Snyder suddenly had cancelled reservations for flying to Stockholm with the squad which left London this morning.

Owens and his coach arranged, instead, to sail for home on the Queen Mary leaving Wednesday. Ferris telephoned Snyder, advising him of the decision disbaring the outstanding Olympic winner after falling to Stockholm with the squad which left London this morning.

For the present, Eddie Cantor's offer of \$40,000 for a series of personal appearances seems to be the best professional offer Owens has received. Jesse called the comedian for more details.

"There's not one boy of the team—or maybe there's one—nor one underling manager who isn't fed up with the entire procedure," the coach said. "The A. A. U.'s the buck-passingest outfit in the world.

"The colleges provide 90 per cent of the athletes and the politicians run the show. The boys merely are cattle being shipped about. Such things wouldn't occur and couldn't occur if greed on the part of the A. A. U. were more easily satiated."

Hoof's share of the credit, Johnson, sparkling behind the plate, turned in no fewer than 14 assists. Russ Acheson, Junior high school mentor, called on hastily to fill in at backstop for Medford, made 10 assists and turned in a fine game, although he had trouble with the bat.

CRESCENT'S STAGE WILD WIND-UP TO TRIM LOCALS 12-5

It was a sad day for the Medford Baseball club at the Senior high school field here yesterday afternoon. Suffering from lack of practice and a wealth of confidence, and with their guns trained on the traveling Convicts pro team, they wandered into the heavy shelling of a near great Crescent City team and emerged from the bombardment on the short end of a 12-5 score. The coast team got four home runs and two triples.

The score stood 5-0 in the local's favor at the end of the fourth, after Medford had scored all their runs in that inning. The sea food city squad cut that margin to 5-3 in the fifth, and to 5-4 in the sixth, but remained on the short end of the count until the eighth, when they really started to hit Tungate, chasing over two runs to take a one-run lead.

Crescent City, up first in the ninth, went hog wild in that inning off Erickson's pitching, scoring six runs. Kell filed out to Dick Lewis, Miller singled to right field and went to second on a passed ball, and Kaskell made it two down when he grounded out. Lewis to Bob Smith. With two away, Spann singled hard to center field scoring Miller from second. Johnson singled through short with a line drive and Deo singled to left field scoring the other two men. Yakamovich singled to right field and Peterson knocked him in with a long run to end the scoring.

Despite the fact that the locals had a bad day, the outstanding feat of the game was turned in by Dick Sakralda, ground covering Medford outfielder. In the fifth, with Crescent City apparently well launched on a scoring spree, Deo, heavy hitting coast pitcher, connected with a fast offering and lofted it deep into center field, one of the longest wallpops of the year.

Sakralda, playing deep to begin with, wheeled with the crack of the stick and jackrabbited almost thirty yards out. Leaping with a high one-handed turning grab he picked the ball out of the air as Deo galloped to second base. Deo himself almost needed a nurse's affidavit to convince him any human had gathered in what he knew was one of the hardest hit balls of his career. Sakralda got a tremendous ovation from the crowd, and the thrilling catch stopped that scoring advance at two runs.

Deo fanned 15 of the Medford batters to face him, and allowed only seven safe blows. To him and his catcher, Bob Johnston, went the

Y. M. C. A. BOYS IN SKYLINE RELAY

PORTLAND, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Eight groups of young men will blaze anew this week and next the Oregon skyline trail as part of a California-Oregon-Washington relay in which Y.M.C.A. groups are traveling the famous Pacific coast trail system from Mexico to Canada.

One group will carry the relay from Hewick, Cal., to Four-Mile-Lake, Ore., expecting to make 50 miles in four days, and starting Aug. 20. A second will hike on to Crater lake, 50 miles on a four-day schedule, with a third carrying on to Crescent lake, 45 miles, in three days, and a fourth hiking to Taylor and Irish lakes, 40 miles, in three days. These four groups will be put in the field by the Portland Y.M.C.A.

The Eugene, Salem and Astoria Y.M.C.A.'s will carry on the remaining relays across the state, three boys traveling in each group.

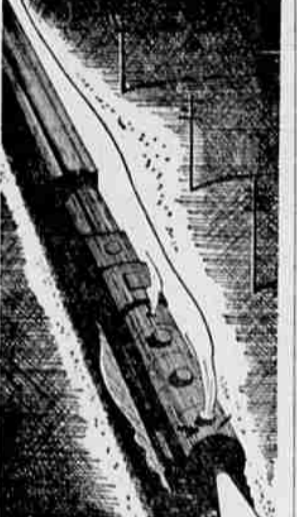
Scores Yesterday

American League.
At Philadelphia 2-2, New York 10-1.
At Boston 6-2, Washington 7-3.
At Chicago 4-6, Detroit 5-8.
At St. Louis 9, Cleveland 2.

National League.
At New York 6, Philadelphia 3.
At Brooklyn 5-2, Boston 2-2 (second game 10 innings, tie called on account of darkness).
At Pittsburgh 3-2, St. Louis 4-7.
At Cincinnati 4-5, Chicago 3-4.

Coast League.
At Oakland 5-0, Portland 4-1.
At Sacramento 2-3, Seattle 1-2.
At Los Angeles 5-3, San Francisco 6-4.
At Mission 15-8, San Diego 4-2.

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MILJUS TO START ON LOCAL MOUND AGAINST CONVICTS

John Miljus, for 21 years one of the most feared pitchers in the major and coast leagues, and still with a world of dynamite in his rangy right arm, will start the game for his Medford Baseball school against the traveling Convicts, pro team, at the senior high school field at the end of South Ivy street tomorrow night. The game will start at 6 o'clock.

The old master will again unveil his whistling hops and curves, dynamite speed ball and distracting change of pace, since he has not been in harness this year he does not expect to pitch long, but has promised to show his young proteges the way it should be done while he's working the rubber.

The Convicts stumbled over Coquille yesterday and went down under an 11-2 landslide, but will attempt to even that count in a return game today. They have an impressive string of wins over coast teams, having taken 28 straight games before faltering at Coquille. Their victories include games over Bellingham, 4-2; Seattle All-Stars, 9-2; Olympia, 4-3; Astoria, 6-0 and 7-2; Eugene, 12-1, and Bend, 7-4.

The touring club is made up of players little older than the Medford lads, and their claim is that they "play baseball all the time, and don't monkey around about it." Their defeat at the hands of Coquille is expected to put them in a dangerous frame of mind, and Miljus' charges are an "awaiting a hard struggle."

Billy Calvert, clever young catcher who has been in Coquille for the past few weeks, has obtained a job in Medford and will return here tonight. He turned in stellar work against the Convicts at the coast city yesterday, and will call signals against them there again today, and his help is expected to greatly strengthen the local lineup.

GIANTS PULL UP TO SECOND RUNG

part of the Cub pitching staff to become the Cardinals' number one challenger.

The rise of the Giants was accomplished by a 6-3 victory over the Phillies and the fall of the Cubs in a double defeat by the Cincinnati Reds, 4-3, and 5-4.

Lou Gehrig hit his 37th and 38th homers as the Yankees split with the Athletics, winning, 10-2 and losing, 2-1.

Dizzy Dean turned in a four-hit job against the Pirates, in a nightcap after refusing Frankie Fisch's orders to pitch the opener, contending he had a sore arm. The cards' double bill victory, 4-3 and 7-2, gave them a two-game lead in the pennant chase.

HOW THEY STAND

National League			
	W.	L.	P.C.
St. Louis	68	44	.607
New York	66	46	.588
Chicago	65	46	.586
Pittsburgh	57	55	.509
Cincinnati	55	57	.491
Boston	51	60	.459
Brooklyn	45	66	.405
Philadelphia	39	72	.351

American League			
	W.	L.	P.C.
New York	74	38	.661
Cleveland	64	51	.557
Detroit	62	52	.544
Chicago	59	56	.513
Washington	58	59	.500
Boston	58	57	.504
St. Louis	42	71	.372
Philadelphia	39	74	.345

Pacific Coast League			
	W.	L.	P.C.
Portland	79	65	.549
Seattle	78	67	.538
San Diego	76	69	.524
Mission	75	70	.517
Oakland	75	70	.517
Los Angeles	71	73	.493
San Francisco	68	77	.469
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FRISCO FLY CASTER WINS CHAMPIONSHIP IN TOURNEY CLIMAX

PORTLAND, Aug. 17.—(AP)—The nation's champion flycasters headed homeward today after nearly a week's competition, which came to a close Sunday in one of the closest exhibitions in the history of the National Association of Scientific Angling Clubs.

The accuracy fly cast in the closing events saw seven experts tie for first place with scores of 99, one short of perfect. In the cast-off, J. Packard, San Francisco, captured the championship. In the test, a caster must drop his bait within large rings situated at various distances from the casting dock.

Ernest Liotta, Jr., the Cleveland youngster who cut a brilliant path through early competition, counted his amazing performance Sunday by winning the cast off for first honors in the 1/2-ounce bait event, while a fellow townsman, Edward Braddon, took the all-around championship.

At a banquet following the closing events, Watts L. Richmond, Buffalo, N. Y., was chosen president.

The champions crowned in other events follow:
Salmon fly—Braddon, 178 feet (new record).
Three-eighths ounce accuracy—Liotta, 285 feet (new record).
Five-eighths-ounce distance plug—Joe Weber, St. Louis, 354 feet, four inches.
Accuracy fly unknown distance—Henry Fujita, San Francisco, score 97.
Three-eighths ounce accuracy unknown distance—E. H. Burlingame, Chicago, score 97.
Accuracy fly—Packard, score 99.
Five-eighths ounce accuracy—Liotta, score 97.
All-around—Braddon.

MAX BAER AND MYART BATTLE AUGUST 25TH
PORTLAND, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Max Baer, former heavyweight boxing champion, follows the comeback trail here Aug. 25 in a six-round bout against Cecil Myart, California fighter. Myart weighs 215 pounds, about Baer's weight. On the same card, Buddy Baer, brother of Max, will fight Bill Deyer.

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