

The Sporting Page

POLISH VILLIAN GRAPPLES COWBOY ARMORY TONIGHT

Cowboy Dude Chick, junior heavy-weight wrestling champion of the world, will return to the Medford Armory tonight to tangle with the present number one villain of southern Oregon's grappling fraternity—Joe Smolinski, the Polish Palooka.

Completing the holiday card, which should be one of the finest presented by Promoter Mack Lillard in many months, will be Alvin Brit and Jack Sterlich in the middle event and Sailor Dick Trout and Monte LaDue in the opener. Sterlich, hailing from Austria and LaDue, a native of France, will be making their first appearance before a local crowd.

By virtue of his left-handed win over Alvin Brit last Monday night, Joe Smolinski received the honor of welcoming the world's champion back to the Medford arena, and fans who regard last week's decision as one of the worst yet perpetrated by Referee Ray Frisbie are hoping the underhanded Smolinski gets more than one taste of Chick's deadly jab and spin, the sensational hold that brought him the world's title.

Smolinski, in several past bouts with the ex-Wyoming cow-hand before he was champion, was flopped and flopped right by the spin, and he has vowed to all who would listen that the next time he got Chick in the ring he would work him over proper.

Two of the three scrambles this evening will see members of the "dirt" brigade pitted against orthodox grapplers. Only in the middle affair will two cleanies display action. Alvin Brit, who held the world's championship before Chick grabbed it from him, and Jack Sterlich, the Austrian, are both gentlemanly wrestlers. Sterlich is rated a fast, clean worker, and comes to the Pacific coast from the east highly recommended. He is young and full of fire, and is said to possess plenty of what it takes between the ears.

In the opener, Sailor Dick Trout will provide the music for Monte LaDue's Medford debut. According to reports regarding the Frenchman, he is one of the most vicious huskies in the game, liking nothing better than to break a leg or an arm off an opponent and then beat him over the head with the stub. Although only about thirty years old, LaDue is as bald as a billiard ball, but makes up for that little handicap by sporting a cute hair brush.

Sailor Trout, in his few appearances here, has proved himself a scope with the meanies, as well as the cleanies. He is, without doubt, one of the finest grapplers yet seen in the local ring. Because of his great wrestling ability and good sportsmanship at all times, Medford fans have taken him to their hearts. He will be a big favorite tonight.

DETROIT HITTERS SWAMP ST. LOUIS; CUBS TAKE THIRD

NEW YORK, May 30.—(UP)—The Detroit Tigers today put on a mighty exhibition of slugging to defeat the St. Louis Browns, 18-3, and maintain their second place in the American league, three games behind the New York Yankees who also won.

Hank Greenberg and Gerry Walker led the 20-hit assault, each blasting two home runs with Hand adding a double and two singles, and Walker a double and one single. Walker's blow drove in seven Detroit runs. Greenberg's five. Rookie George Gill went the distance for Detroit, distributing nine hits.

The Yankees crushed the Philadelphia Athletics, 13-1, behind Lefty Gomez' eighth hit flinging. It was Gomez' sixth win; Philadelphia's seventh straight loss. Red Rolfe and Gehrig hit homers.

Routing Earl Whitehill with an eight hit attack in the first two innings to score six runs, the Chicago White Sox went on to defeat the Cleveland Indians, 9-0. Ted Lyons held the tribe to six hits until the ninth when a base out ball to Campbell, a double by Averill and single by Solters brought in two Cleveland tallies.

The fourth-place Boston Red Sox accumulated, 11-4, before the Washington Senators and the seventh hit pitching by Pete Appleton.

The New York Giants' winning streak was stopped at eight straight when they were defeated, 6-3, by Jimmy Wilson's Phillies. Home runs by Camilli, Grace and Klein paved the way for the Philadelphia triumph. Wayne Lamaster held the National league champions to five hits and no runs until the ninth when the Giants scored their three runs.

The leading Pirates hammered four St. Louis pitchers for 12 hits to score a 7-4 decision over the Cards. The Bucs blasted Ray Harrell off the mound with a three run attack in the first inning before he could retire a batter. Bill Swift scattered nine hits for his fourth win.

The loss dropped the Cards into fourth place behind the Chicago Cubs who mounted a notch by snapping the Cincinnati Reds, 7-1. Lefty French dealt out but four hits to win his first game of the year, and hand the Reds their eighth straight defeat.

PORTLAND DROPS PAIR TO MISSIONS

(By the United Press)

Seattle, apparently shaking off the lethargy that dropped the Indians like a plummet from the front row to deep in the second division of the Pacific Coast league race, ran its winning streak to four in a row Sunday by taking a double-header from San Diego.

The Indians ran their string to four with 11-1 and 8-2 victories over the third place Padres.

The Mission Reds, recent cellar occupants, also scored a double victory, taking Portland by scores of 4-3 and 5-2 in their twin bill.

Frank Lamanaki, coal-miner south-paw, best Bert Moncrief, new Beaver moundman, in the opener, a r, which was decided by a three-run Mission rally in the eighth. Lamanaki gave only five hits. In the second game the battle went eight innings, one more than scheduled, before the Reds hammered Laska from the ool for three runs to win. The Reds tied the series at three-three.

In the day's only other games, Oakland and the pace-setting San Francisco Seals split.

FENCE LEVELLED IN AUTO MIX-UP

Fifteen feet of picket fence and a water hydrant in Phillips auto camp were demolished by a car driven by B. H. White of Salem Saturday night, according to a city police report.

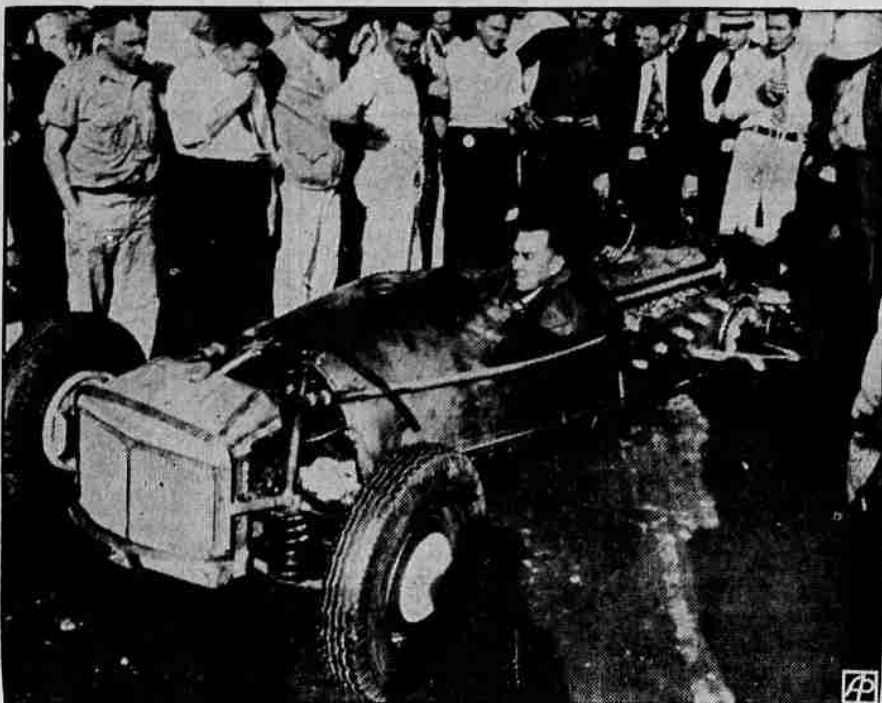
The report stated that White, driving north on North Riverside avenue, turned right into the auto camp and was hit from the rear by a car driven by Elliott Rhoden of Jacksonville. White told city police he lost control of his machine, and uprooted a water hydrant and tore down the picket fence before it was brought to a stop.

Elliott, whose car was following the one operated by White, reported that White failed to signal when he made the right hand turn. Nobody was injured.

Be Correctly Corseted in AN ARTIST MODEL by Ethelwyn B. Hoffman.

Surgeon-General Thomas Parran of the U. S. public health service declares that 10 years might be added to normal life expectancy if present medical knowledge were applied fully.

Rear-Motored Racer Ready for Speed Classic



Leo Oldfield, veteran racing car engineer, is shown here in his 16-cylinder, rear-motored race car, latest thing in speed vehicles, as he arrived at the Indianapolis speedway to give the odd auto a running trial. It is entered in this year's 500-mile speed classic by Joel Thorne, wealthy New York sportsman.

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They were all square after 36 holes and moved to the 37th, the No. 1 hole. A man with less courage might have weakened there, for not once in the preceding five rounds had Denny been able to rake in a par on it. The championship, as well as \$1000 in prize money rode on that one hole. But not a muscle in his putter face gave sign of the panic that must have been in his heart.

He banged one down the middle and after McSpaden had driven in the rough and skidded through a trap with his approach, Denny clipped a 4-iron shot that covered the pin all the way and dropped 18 feet short. McSpaden chipped 8 feet away.

But Shute wasn't content with a half. Fully realizing this hole had caused him trouble, he still disdained to play safe. He struck his putt badly past the cup and holed it coming back to gain the title, as "Jug" McSpaden missed.

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TOMLIN, CLASS B SHOT, WINS LION'S SHARE AT SHOOT

Over 70 of Oregon's ranking trapshooters yesterday brought to a close the two-day annual Medford Handicap staged by the Medford Gun club, with John Tomlin, local scattergunner, walking off with the lion's share of honors and trophies.

Tomlin, a class B shooter, blasted 100 straight in Mayor Porter's Hundred to tie with Clarence Eada, also of Medford, and go on to win in the shoot-off with 24x25 to Eada's 23x25. The event was a 100 16-yard target class shooting affair carrying \$100 in added money to be split evenly between the classes.

By winning the event, Tomlin also garnered the Medford Mail Tribune and Mendenhall trophies. A year's subscription to the Mail Tribune goes to the winner of the trophy. The Mendenhall award, limited to class B shooters or under, became the property of Tomlin because he is a shooter in that class. His performance was all the more remarkable in view of the fact that he was shooting against class A men in Mayor Porter's Hundred.

The Medford Handicap, feature event of the two-day program, was won by C. G. Hillbrand of Salem. Hillbrand and C. D. Ray of Marshfield tied in the 100-target 17 to 24 yard event by breaking 98 out of 100, with the Salem shooter winning in the shoot-off by cracking 23 out of 25 to Ray's 19 out of 25. A cash prize of \$50 went to the winner.

In memory of Chester W. Wood, to whom this year's tournament was dedicated, members of the Medford Gun club donated trophies to be awarded high gun in each of the yardage marks in the Medford Handicap. They were won by the following: 17-yard, M. W. Ray of Marshfield, 95; 18-yard, E. G. Hawman of Portland, 94; 19-yard, M. E. Cornett of Klamath Falls, 95; 20-yard, S. T. Fox of Bend, 95; 21-yard, C. D. Ray of Marshfield, 95; and 22-yard, C. E. Hillbrand of Salem, 98.

High over all in the two-day affair was C. G. Hillbrand of Salem. Mrs. J. G. Goble of Yreka, Calif., although not entered in the tournament, shot 85 out of 100 in a practice string, considered remarkable for a woman.

Members of the Medford Gun club and their guests from all parts of Oregon were unanimous in their declaration that it was the best shoot ever held here with the exception of the state meet two years ago.

SHAW LEADS HORN BY CLOSE MARGIN AT HALFWAY POST

(Continued from Page One.)

ran, with Ted Horn of Los Angeles third, "Wild Bill" Cummings of Indianapolis fourth, Cliff Berge of Los Angeles fifth.

Traveling at record-breaking speed, Shaw covered the 250 miles at 114.631 miles an hour. His time was 2:10:51.31.

The spectators were given a thrill when the car started by Herb Ardinger of Glassport, Pa., spun around on the south turn. Jimmy Snyder of Chicago, driving at the time as referee, escaped without injury. He was the 300-mile mark at the time and was in fifth place.

The drivers were slowed down for a few seconds until the car could be pulled off the track.

Driving at record-breaking speed, Wilbur Shaw, Indianapolis, also led at the end of 100 miles with a crowd of more than 150,000 spectators cheering him on.

Shaw was about six seconds ahead of Herbert Ardinger, Glassport, Pa., with Louis Meyer, Los Angeles, winner of the 1936 race, third, Ralph Heppburn, Los Angeles, was fourth and Bob Swanson, also of Los Angeles, was fifth.

"Wild Bill" Cummings, Indianapolis, one of the favorites with the huge crowd, was sixth.

Record Broken.

Shaw had won the \$1000 in lap prizes. His average for 100 miles was 117.087 miles an hour, breaking the previous record of 115.757 made by him last year.

Ralph Heppburn, the Los Angeles veteran, went out in front. Heppburn was driving the same car with which Louis Meyer won last year's race. It now belongs to Anthony Guotta of Kansas City, a cousin of Tony Guotta, the race driver. Shaw had to stop for a tire change.

Lou Meyer had to go into the pits at 175 miles for gas, water and a rest. Then mechanics couldn't get the machine started and Meyer finally found a broken magneto switch. He repaired it himself and went back on the track after 70 seconds.

Record Broken.

At the 200-mile mark Heppburn and Shaw were in a thrilling duel for the first position with Heppburn out in front by six seconds.

After 209 miles Shaw was only about 50 yards behind Heppburn and he passed him on the next lap to regain the lead.

The speed dropped off to 114.181 miles an hour at the 200-mile mark, the first time during the race it had fallen below last year's record breaking time of 114.528.

Stapp Retires.

Babe Stapp finally had to give up and went out after working for an hour trying to jerry his oil pressure. He had covered only 87 miles. The elimination of Stapp left only American built cars in the race.

Lou Merrill, famous trans-Atlantic aviator and Jack Lambie, Merrill's co-pilot on his recent round trip flight over the Atlantic, were the honored starters. W. S. Knudsen, president of General Motors, was official referee.

Although 28 drivers and mechanics lost their lives in previous races

and trials, officials held out hope that today's race, the 25th, would have a minimum of accidents. Two persons were killed in two separate accidents during the qualifying trials.

The drivers were battling for prizes totaling \$100,000. The speedway hung \$60,000, with \$20,000 going to the winner, \$10,000 to second place, \$5000 to third and fourth \$3500. The first ten to finish share in the prize money.

Herb Ardinger, Glassport, Pa., led the field the first lap, knocking off the first two and a half miles in 1:17.55. Wilbur Shaw, Indianapolis, was tearing along right after him. Billy Winn, Detroit, was third.

Ardinger's speed was 118,054 miles an hour, a new track record for the first lap. At the end of five miles Ardinger still was hanging to his lead and the speed was 118,718 miles an hour.

Jimmy Snyder, the former Chicago milkman, jumped into the lead at the end of six laps, however. It was Snyder who broke all track records during the qualifying trials.

SPEEDWAY, Indianapolis, May 31.—(AP)—Thirty-three drivers at the wheel of perhaps the fastest field ever assembled roared away at 10 a. m. (central standard time) today in the 500-mile automobile race over the Indianapolis motor speedway.

Thousands of excited fans crowded the speedway through every gate as the race started. It was estimated that 100,000 were inside at the time and fully 80,000 more were expected as quickly as blocked highways were cleared.

The cars, lined up three abreast in 11 rows, flashed away with the bursting of a bomb as the starting signal. Gray-haired Ralph de Palma, once a famous driver, paced the racers on the first lap, while the thousands of spectators, sweltering in mid-summer heat, stood and cheered as the field moved away with motors roaring.

The day was blistering hot, with a clear blue sky and no indication of rain. The spectators shed their coats for comfort. The mile long grandstands were packed and countless thousands drove their cars into the field for a close-up view of the race.

De Palma, now 55 years old, led the racers around the two and a half mile brick track at a speed of 80 miles an hour. The first lap did not count in the race and as De Palma swung to the edge of the track, the drivers stepped on the gas officially to start their grueling drive. As they crossed the starting line the great throng of spectators let loose cheers that almost drowned out the roar of the motors.

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Park Ave Hotel 623 S.W. Park Portland

BEN G. GRIMSON Mgr.

IN THE HEART OF THE CITY

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Balderston of route 2 a boy weighing seven pounds and 12 ounces at their home on May 30. Mother and baby were reported today to be progressing splendidly. The son has been named Dale Vernon.

A total of \$9,221,000 checks was cleared through the United States treasury for New Deal emergency agencies in 1936.

Tides on the Pacific coast are generally higher than those on the Atlantic coast, partly because of eastward winds.

Closing time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m.

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He banged one down the middle and after McSpaden had driven in the rough and skidded through a trap with his approach, Denny clipped a 4-iron shot that covered the pin all the way and dropped 18 feet short. McSpaden chipped 8 feet away.

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MARTIN PRAISES CALIFORNIA WAYS

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31.—(AP)—The Oregon-California boundary is "only an imaginary line," Governor Charles Martin of the northern state asserted on his departure following the Gold Gate bridge fiesta, to which he headed a delegation of Oregonians.

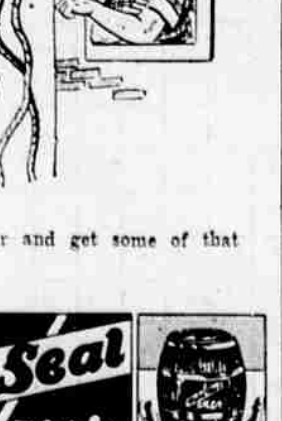
In a statement released through Arthur M. Brown, fiesta chairman, the Governor said that "as governor of Oregon I shall strive to emulate your enterprising spirit, and we shall endeavor to reflect our appreciation and gratitude to the people of California as they visit our state in the future."

"I am certain that the relations between our two states shall always represent the acme of good will."

From Klamath—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hemmingsen and Mr. and Mrs. R. Holzgang of Klamath Falls were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Olen Bassonette. They returned today via Union Creek. Mr. Hemmingsen is shop foreman of the Klamath Falls News-Herald.

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"Everybody's Talking"



"Drop in at the corner and get some of that Gold Seal Beer!"

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