

# The Sporting Page

## CLEMENS PINIONS DRAGON TWICE BY PARALYZER HOLD

Southern Oregon's hated wrestling monster—the Black Dragon—today has just one little bit of satisfaction regarding his match last night at the high school arena with Frankie Clemens, in which the latter maneuvered and battered his way to a sensational two-out-of-three fall victory. The Dragon can point with pride to the fact that he, of all the grapplers to taste Clemens' Indian paralyzer, was able to come up for more after having his neck caressed by the Clemens pedal extremities.

Yes, the Dragon was defeated alright. He was knocked ally by an infuriated Indian boy and sent on his way into lumberland by the paralyzer, but he did manage to continue wrestling after losing the first fall, if that's any satisfaction to him. Clemens, after 17 minutes plus of dirty action on the part of the unmasked Dragon, finally cut loose to apply his favorite hold. The Dragon wiggled and kicked before going to sleep, but to sleep he went. Everybody figured it was all over then; they just hadn't been returning for some time after that foot pressure applied to their necks. However, the Dragon, apparently tougher than the general run of menials, staggered to his corner and, after a minute's rest, came thundering back to fight and batter Frankie into the clutches of the Boston crab.

The dirt unloosed by the Dragon during this tangle reached a new high. The previously hooded horror did everything but tear Clemens limb from limb, and when he finally poured on the business with the crab a slight relief came up from the huge crowd that Frankie's sufferings were over for the time being.

Clemens did some pretty neat "coming back" himself, after that crab hold. The majority of Dragon victims are thought to be returning after having their backs broken by the maneuver, but Clemens, apparently tougher than the general run, recuperated in his corner and went out there to cop the match. He did it by virtue of bells to the chin, a couple of sensational body flips, and the Indian paralyzer. Mr. Dragon passed out of the picture three minutes after the third tangle was under way, for his third straight defeat since unmasking.

Reverse leg breakers in the fourth and fifth rounds after Jack Lathrop had grabbed the first fall, in the third round gave Sammy Kohlen, the colorful New York City Jew, a surprise victory over the Kansas City meanie. LaRue wasted little time in making it clear that he was the villain, taking the first fall with his favorite hold—the hammerlock. He continued intensive work on the weakened Kohlen arm during succeeding rounds, but the Jew was too smart and fast. Kohlen, both times, came out of hammerlocks to reverse the situation and apply the painful leg-breaker.

Danny Savich returned to the local arena a changed man. Always clean as they came, Savich turned on the heat to navigate falls in the fourth and fifth rounds after Carlos Rodriguez, the Mexican "hot tamale," had won the first tangle in the second canto with a leg-breaker.

Savich, while not the dirtiest to ever appear here, was nevertheless far from an angel. He bit, scratched, pulled hair and punched to the head with knotted fist to win an unpopular verdict.

Promoter Mack Lillard announced that Tools Estes would perform on next Monday's card.

## BRITISH SKIPPER'S WIFE RETAINS VICTORY HOPE

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 3.—(AP)—Blonde Phyllis Sopwith, wife of the skipper of Endeavour II, said after the second defeat of the British sloop, "Ranger" went like a train.

"Nobody minds being beaten by a better boat," said Mrs. Sopwith, who sails in each race as her husband's timekeeper in the America's cup series off Newport.

The series, she added quickly, is not over—"one always has hopes to the last breath."

In the lounge of their palatial yacht Philante, named for her and the Sopwith's 6-year-old son, Thomas Edward, she said of the race:

"We're not a bit unhappy about it. It would be a pretty poor sport who didn't say to the victor 'Jolly good luck to you in the America's cup series off Newport."

Bagpipes—the Sopwiths' dinner music—skipped on Philante's brightly lit deck. There was gay laughter aboard, as Sopwith and his wife dined with their ten yacht guests.

Skipper Sopwith's wife is a tall, graceful woman with fair English coloring, gold-blond hair and blue eyes. All day she had sailed in a plain white linen "boiler suit" like the rest of Endeavour II's crew, with a dark blue beret on her hair. The worst part of racing is what it does to your hair, she said. The sun strikes it and it gets full of salt.

She described herself as "a very insignificant member of Endeavour II's afterguard," but in fact she's active every minute of the race.

She sees that the crew has its milk and fruit for breakfast on a race day. Then she boards the sloop with her husband, ready to give him the time at the start.

"I call the time twenty minutes before the start," she explained. "Then ten minutes, and from ten to five I give him every minute. At five, I start giving every half minute."

When the sloop gets off on time, her job isn't over. During the race she watches the other boat and tells her husband what's being done, and what sails are going up.



TIMEKEEPER. Mrs. Sopwith, wife of the owner of the Endeavour II, is shown at the wheel. She is the official timekeeper.

## FISH BITE BETTER AT DIAMOND LAKE DURING PAST WEEK

DIAMOND LAKE, Aug. 3.—(Sp.)—Fishing in Diamond Lake has been steadily improving during the past week. Though there has been no time this season when experienced fishermen failed to make catches, fishing was best for about two weeks. Several nice catches were made last week with the fish continuing to run large.

Best single catch of the week weighed 10 pounds and was landed by F. A. Batty of Los Angeles. M. D. Morrison of Gold Hill, Ore., who has been camped on Diamond Lake the past month declares he has never failed to catch all the fish he could use. Dr. O. B. Wade of Roseburg had a successful week-end with nice catches each day. Elmo Olson of Taft, Calif., left after a two weeks stay during which he caught fish each day, including several limits.

Considering the improvement of the past few days, fishing should be up to standard or near standard, with the change of the moon this week. Trolling with spinner or trout-catchers is still the best method for the lake. They should be taking the fly in a few days. Fly fishing in Lake creek and the North Umpqua is very good with limits for almost everyone who makes the trip. Either may be reached over good dirt roads and a short hike. Mosquitoes, which remained late this year due to wet weather, have all gone.

## WAGE-HOUR BILL Questions Answered

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Here are answers to questions about the wage and hour bill which passed the senate. The house may make some revisions.

Q. What workers would be affected by the wage and hour provisions?

A. Potentially most of those who now receive less than 40 cents an hour or who work more than 40 hours a week and are engaged in preparation of goods to be shipped across state lines.

Q. Who would be affected by other provisions?

A. Children employed in production of goods for interstate shipment. They would be barred from such work until 16 years old, and in hazardous industries until 18.

Q. Would the bill affect the wages and hours of workers in a factory which sold the bulk of its products in the state where it was located?

A. Yes, if the goods were found to be competing to a "substantial extent" with industries engaged in interstate commerce.

Q. How about persons employed in service trades, such as laundry workers, barbers and other purely local occupations?

A. Proponents said the bill would not affect them. They would be left to state regulation.

Q. Would any occupations be excluded from the operation of the act?

A. Yes. Agricultural labor, most railroad workers, seamen, fishermen and persons engaged in a bona-fide executive, administrative, professional or local retailing capacity would not be covered. Some purely seasonal occupations, motor transport drivers and air transport pilots would not be subject to hours regulation.

Q. Would eligible workers immediately be entitled to a wage of 40 cents an hour and a maximum week of 40 hours if the bill becomes law?

A. No. There would be no compulsory change in existing wages or hours until ordered by a labor standards board created to administer the law. The board could not compel payment of a wage higher than 40 cents an hour. It could not impose a work week of less than 40 hours.

Q. How soon would such orders be made?

A. The board could not make a labor standard order for any industry until it appointed an advisory committee composed of representatives of employers and employees. A

## YACHTS IN DRYDOCK FOR HASTY SURVEY

BRISTOL, R. I., Aug. 3.—(AP)—An examination of the hull of Tom Sopwith's British cup challenger Endeavour II in drydock here today disclosed no apparent damage or trouble to the sloop.

Sopwith said he was "just looking over" the challenger and probably would not do anything to her.

Painters were touching up the bottom of Ranger, also drydocked for examination.

## Semi-Pros Defeated By Beavers 7 to 6

SILVERTON, Ore., Aug. 3.—(AP)—Reliable Shoe of Portland, Oregon champion semi-pro baseball team, led the Portland Beavers of the Coast League for five innings in an exhibition game here last night but finished on the short end of a 7-to-6 score.

The Shoemen scored four times in the first and twice in the second inning, including a home run by Faust. The Beavers picked up four runs in the first five innings and added three in the sixth.

## SONNY BOY WALKER FLATTENS CONNOLLY

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Sonny Boy Walker, Phoenix, Ariz., cowboy heavyweight, had another knockout victory to his credit today.

He flattened Frank Connolly of Fresno, Calif., for the count in the fifth round of a scheduled 10-round bout last night. Walker weighed 200 pounds, Connolly 233.

## DON HORNER SHINES IN FIELD EVENTS AT ARMY TRAINING CAMP

Don Horner, Medford high school's brilliant little track and field performer, apparently needs a change of scene to produce his best efforts.

Don, who consistently high-jumped above his head to Coach Bill Bowerman's tracksters this spring, and who soared 5 feet 7 1/2 inches several times, recently made that height look like a mere practice leap.

Competing for Company L at the gala track and field carnival of the C. M. T. C. at Vancouver Barracks last Friday, Don whipped all competitors with a spring of 5 feet 9 inches. In addition, Don won the broad jump with a leap of 19 feet 8 inches and was a member of the winning one-mile relay team. In all, the young Medford high star scored 11 1/2 points to lead his company to the championship. His total points was also good for the individual scoring title.

Further honor was won by Horner when he was presented the Huriburt trophy and medal for the outstanding track and field performance of the meet, in which over 200 medals were given out. Karl Snell, secretary of state, made the presentation to Horner.

Dairy cows require from 1 to 3 ounces of salt a day, depending on the amount of milk produced, says W. H. Riddell, dairy husbandry expert at Kansas State college.

## CATBALL TOURNAMENT DETAILS RECEIVED BY CITY SUPERINTENDENT

Games Tonight.

Catholic Men vs. Office Boys.

Lampports vs. Fabers.

Service League.

Telephone vs. Copec.

Poetoffice vs. Lions.

E. H. Hedrick, city school superintendent, today received information from Dwight Adams, secretary of the Oregon State Softball association, regarding the state tournament to be staged in Salem, August 23-28, inclusive, and the district tournament between teams from Medford, Klamath Falls and Grants Pass.

According to Adams, the winner of the district tournament is paid 15 cents a round trip mile to enter the state playoffs, and \$15 the first round and \$20 for each successive day the team remains in the tourney, the money to be used to defray expenses.

Hedrick, who last week mailed Medford's fee for entrance into the state association, said that a district tournament would probably be played here about August 19, with Klamath Falls, Grants Pass and Medford clubs competing for the right to go to Salem.

Timber Products, winners of the first-half championship of the local Commercial League, is the heavy favorite to repeat during the second half, and meet Grants Pass and Klamath Falls for the district title.

Four games are on the schedule for tonight, with the Commercial League affairs starting at 7:45 and the Service teams seeing action an hour later.

## CRITICISM IS SURPRISE TO GAME COMMISSION

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 3.—(AP)—Lew Wallace, member of the state game commission, expressed himself as "astonished" at criticism of the Lezak Walton league for failure to be represented at the league's convention at McMinnville.

"In the first place I am not a member of the Lezak Walton league, and in the second place I did not receive any invitation to attend their meeting, consequently had no knowledge that any such meeting was to be held," Wallace said.

"I believe this is true as to all the other members of the commission."

He added that arrangements had

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## MCCOY IN 9TH ROUND OF MATRIMONY BOUT

RUSHVILLE, Ind., Aug. 3.—(AP)—Kid McCoy, former world's middleweight champion, embarked today on his ninth and last honeymoon—last, he said, because "they would count me out at ten."

The 63-year-old "Kid," born Norman Selby in Moscow, Ind., near Rushville, came back to his home county yesterday to be married to Mrs. Sue Cobb Cowley of Detroit, Mich.

His bride, distant relative to the humorist, Irvin S. Cobb, herself had been married three times previously. She gave her age as 44 when the couple obtained a marriage license.

Gambirinus, a mythical Flemish king, is credited with the first brewing of beer.

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## FIVE TRAFFIC SIGNALS RECOMMENDED K. F.

SALEM, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Traffic signals at five intersections in Klamath Falls were recommended today by State Highway Engineer R. H. Baldock in a letter to Mayor Clifton Richmond of Klamath Falls.

The three-color signals, to be installed on the far right-hand corner of each intersection, will be placed at Main and 8th, Main and 8th, Main and 7th, Main and 6th, and Klamath and 8th.

Baldock recommended that no signals be placed at 8th and Main until the others are installed.

He outlined two methods of operation and installation, asking the mayor's advice as to which method the city desired.

## BIG S. F. HOTELS RE-OPEN; GAY PARTIES PLANNED

Bell Hops Whistle, Chambermaids Chatter Chefs Warble Opera, Managers Grin as Major Hostelties Prepare for Rush

San Francisco, July 30.—San Francisco's sixteen major hotels, closed by the strike since May first, re-opened today with a flourish of trumpets and parades of employees.

Peace! The "picket fence" surrounding San Francisco hotels has been torn down by the mutual and friendly action of operators and employees.

Throughout the strike we remained on the best of terms with our employees; now they return to their tasks in high good spirits, ready to outdo themselves in serving you. This is no temporary truce, but an agreement covering four years. Thus we are now free to build to an even higher standard of service and comfort without fear of labor difficulties. Today all San Francisco celebrates... why not come and join the festivities?

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