

The Sporting Page

CLEANIES TO FEATURE WRESTLING PROGRAM AT ARMORY MONDAY

The mainies will take a back seat to the cleanies next Monday night in the Medford armory when Promoter Mack Lillard sends six of his current grappling bukkies into action in the weekly program of pain and punishment. With exception of the middle event, which will see Les Wolfe and Gorilla Pogl attempt to tear each other to pieces, the matches will be strictly on the up and up.

Leading the show will be flashy Toots Estes versus the man who most consider the finest straight wrestler to ever appear in Medford—Marshall Carter, ex-grappling instructor of University of Missouri. For 57 minutes the two battled through the rain at the high school stadium three weeks ago before Carter finally grabbed the lone fall of the sensational match. By popular demand, Promoter Lillard has rematched the pair, and a packed house is expected to witness the bout.

Further carrying out the cleanie versus cleanie situation will be Bobby Wagner, the New Hampshire flash, and Sailor Dick Trout, San Diego's gift to the wrestling world, in the opening event. Like Estes and Carter, the two openers are masters of every known scientific maneuver.

Young ("Zibby") Zbyzsko will do the officiating.

GULDAHL GUNNING FOR FURTHER LAURELS IN WESTERN OPEN JOUST

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Ralph Guldhall of Chicago, the bulky national open golf king, hoped to write another chapter today in the story of his climb to gold and glory by beating back the challenge of 140 in the 37th annual western open tournament.

Just a year ago Guldhall hopped from the golfing depths to the peak by beating a host of big money winners, including the all-important national open, in which he set a new scoring record of 281 at Oakland Hills.

The huge western open field started the 72-hole medal play test today with "Lighthouse Harry" Cooper, Canadian champion, in the role of favorite at 5-to-1 odds. Guldhall was bracketed with other top fighters at 8 to 1.

The sharpshooters hooked up in a driving contest yesterday, and once again it was a two-man battle between "Sammie" Sam Snead and Jimmy Thomson.

Firing into the teeth of a heavy wind, Snead blasted out drives of 281, 278 and 263 yards to take the laurels. Thomson's best being 261, 262 and 268 yards.

Stiner Speeds Up Beaver Practice

CORVALLIS, Ore., Sept. 17.—(AP)—Coach Lou Stiner of Oregon State college planned to speed up drill today, winding up the first full week of practice.

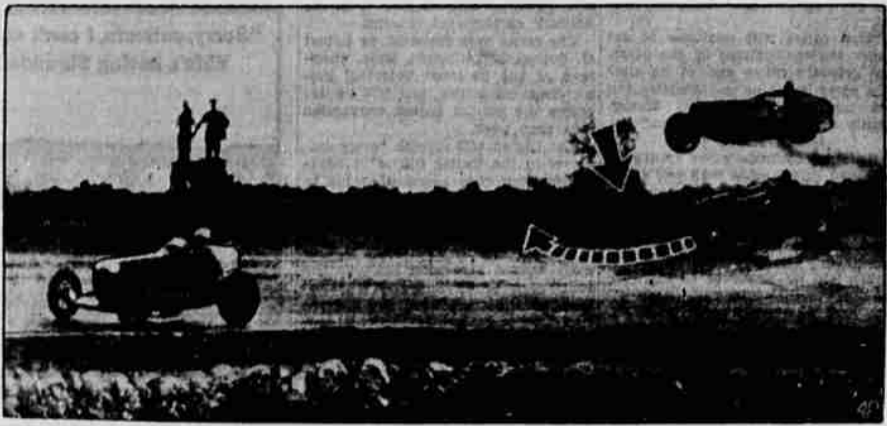
Hal Higgin, sensational ball-toter from La Jolla, Cal., on the side lines yesterday with an injured eye, and Jim Orr, giant center who nursed a bruised elbow, were to be back in their suits today.

Stiner eased up yesterday to give the boys a well-earned rest, commenting that they had "looked even better than I expected."

HUSKIES SLOW DOWN TO AVOID STALENESS

SEATTLE, Sept. 17.—(AP)—With his charges appearing stale from "too much football," Coach Jimmy Phelan called a halt to intensive scrimmaging for the Washington Huskies today. A light workout and skill practices were ordered. The Huskies open their season September 23 against Iowa here. The Iowa will arrive here a week from today.

Dramatic Moment During Auto Race



Racing cars of Curly Aschelman (in air) of Indianapolis and Charles Van Acker (under it), of South Bend, Ind., collided during race at Hammond, Ind., speedway to produce this scene, made a moment after the crash. The top car crashed over the wall, other smashed into it, indicated by dotted line. Arrow points to wheel torn off Van Acker's machine.—(Copyright, 1937, Chicago Tribune—From Associated Press.)

Sport Graphs

Billy Hulen Says:

Many Shifts Noted Among Coaches of Class B Schools

They can talk all they want to about the rapid coaching turnover in colleges and universities, but in comparison to the shake-up that took place in the 10 Jackson county class B high schools since last spring, the high-salaried college mentors can be considered as having practically lifetime jobs.

Of the 10 secondary high schools of the county, only three will this year be coached by men who handled athletics in 1936-37.

Seven of the institutions will have new coaches at the helm, while one of them—Jacksonville—will have its athletic destiny guided by a transfer from another county school. All other new mentors will be fresh from other pastures.

Ken Hulbert at Central Point, Ray Neugart at Eagle Point, and Roscoe Larsen at Butte Falls are the lone holdovers from last year.

Bob Wood, last year at Phoenix, has shifted his scene of endeavor to Jacksonville, where he succeeds Chet Funnell, gone to the northern part of the state to a larger school. Hulbert led his Pointer basketball team to the county class B championship. Wood turned out a nice quietest at Phoenix, and Larsen also developed a fine court outfit. So did Neugart at Eagle Point.

Now for the list of new coaches who will take care of basketball, baseball and track in the other county institutions. At Talent, where Linn Mills left to teach in Roosevelt grade school here after producing the county baseball championship club this spring, will be Bernard Applegate, a graduate of Southern Oregon Normal. Taking Bob Woods' place at Phoenix will be Ralph Michener. With the appointment of Dennis McGuire as principal, Gold Hill went out and hired John Eastman to do its athletic coaching. McGuire handled the business last year.

Prospect apparently got a number one mentor in Les Wilson, who has had considerable experience on the coast and who filled in for Ashland Coach Don Faber two years ago when the present college headman took sick in the middle of a tough basketball season. Wilson kept the team rolling and it later won the district title and went to the state tournament. Wilson is planning

HOW THEY STAND

(By the Associated Press)

Coast	W.	L.	Pct.
Sacramento	100	74	.575
San Francisco	97	77	.557
San Diego	95	79	.546
Portland	87	86	.500
Los Angeles	87	87	.500
Seattle	79	97	.457
Oakland	79	95	.454
Mission	71	102	.408

National	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	82	52	.612
Chicago	80	57	.584
St. Louis	74	62	.544
Pittsburgh	72	65	.526
Boston	69	68	.504
Philadelphia	61	76	.445
Brooklyn	54	82	.397
Cincinnati	52	82	.388

American	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	91	44	.674
Detroit	81	55	.596
Chicago	77	59	.566
Boston	71	61	.538
Cleveland	72	64	.529
Washington	64	72	.471
Philadelphia	44	90	.328
St. Louis	41	96	.299

Scores Yesterday

(By the Associated Press.)

Coast	R.	H.	E.
Oakland	7	10	0
Portland	4	9	1
Larocca and Raimondi; Radonits, Thomas and Cronin.			

R.	H.	E.	
Sacramento	0	4	1
Seattle	7	10	1
Freitas, Stout and Franks; Turpin and Fernandes.			

R.	H.	E.	
San Diego	3	9	1
Mission	4	9	2
Chaplin and Starr; Boles and Sprinz.			

R.	H.	E.	
San Francisco	8	11	1
Los Angeles	7	14	2
Stutz, Lamanske and Monzo; Thomas, Lieber and Collins.			

American	R.	H.	E.
New York 8, Cleveland 0.			
Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 3.			
Washington 7, Detroit 6.			
Only games scheduled.			

National	R.	H.	E.
New York 3, Pittsburgh 0.			
Boston 7, Chicago 0.			
Brooklyn 8-1, Cincinnati 5-5.			
St. Louis 6-8, Philadelphia 2-1.			

GOODING, Idaho, Sept. 17.—(AP)—

Six-foot-three George Blankley of Cromwell, Pa., a grid candidate at Gooding college, is scrimmaging barefoot these days. Coach Clem Parberry has searched sports supply houses from Chicago to the Pacific coast in a vain effort to fit Blankley's feet. Blankley wears size 14.

ALL-STAR PICKING EASY WHILE WATCHING YANKS

NEW YORK (United Press Staff Correspondent) Sept. 17.—(AP)—"Pick an all-star team," repeated Steve O'Neill, Cleveland pilot, as he sat in the Indians' dugout yesterday and watched the Yankee bombers at batting practice. "Well, this is a good spot to pick one. Half my team is right out there now."

O'Neill took time out for a few minutes while he went over in his mind all the prominent players in the American league. "Well, I'll start with the catcher," he said. "There he is up there at bat, Bill Dickey. A dangerous hitter and a capable workman behind the bat. If you want two catchers I'll choose Luke Sewell of the White Sox for my No. 2 man."

"The pitching staff is easy to pick. I'll take Johnny Allen for my first choice. He's won 11 games without being beaten despite seven weeks out of the lineup because of an operation for appendicitis. The next two men I'd take from the Yankees, Ruffing and Gomez. Ruffing has been a life-saver to the Yankees and Gomez has made a fine comeback. My No. 4 man may be a surprise but I take Lefty Grove."

O'Neill hesitated for a moment and then said: "I don't know who to take for first base. It's between Gehrig and Greenberg. You can't go wrong on either man. But it doesn't make much difference, put down either of them. Gehring is a stand-out at second base. I guess he's just about the most valuable player in the league this season. For shortstop I take my own man, Lynn Lary, who's having a fine year. He's fielding well and batting close to 300. For third base I pick Red Rolfe of the Yankees without hesitation. He's a much under-rated ball player."

O'Neill didn't waste any time picking his outfield. "Dimaggio of the Yanks in center, Gerain Walker of the Tigers in right and Wally Moses of the Athletics in left. Dimaggio is Gehring's only rival for the most valuable player award. Walker is among the leading five hitters, and drives in a lot of runs. Moses is a star on a weak club. He would be ranked considerably higher if he were on a first division club."

SPECIAL S. P. FARE FOR WEBFOOT, INDIAN GAME

Football fans who are planning on witnessing the Stanford-Oregon game at Eugene October 2, and who would like to travel by train in a special coach, are asked to get in touch immediately with Galt Robinson at the Valley Fuel company at 26 West Main street.

Special rates have been secured for the round trip from Medford to Eugene and back, and 15 persons are necessary to complete the excursion. Robinson stated that a price of \$4.50 for the round trip, with berth extra, had been arranged with the Southern Pacific.

Watch Montana Is Warning Of Dana

PORTLAND, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Herb Dana, the Pacific coast football conference's genial head man, breathed a word of warning on a brief visit here against selling Montana shorts. "Traditionally," strong conference teams are due for a surprise, he intimated, when they meet the crew of Rocky Mountain Giants.

He met with Oregon and southwestern Washington coaches here, discussing and explaining football rules. Use Mail Tribune want ads.

Zibby to Referee



Meet Young ("Zibby") Zbyzsko (above), who next Monday night at the Medford armory will attempt to keep the grappling situation on a civilized plane in his role of referee. Zibby, a great grappler himself, will know what to look for if any of the principals get funny ideas.

BRUINS DRILL HARD FOR OREGON CLASH

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 17.—(AP)—With the opening game of the season with Oregon one week off, Coach William H. Spaulding ordered another hard practice today for the Bruins of University of California at Los Angeles. Spaulding believes his backfield will offer both speed and power.

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

Vandals To Boast Three Backfields

MOSCOW, Idaho, Sept. 17.—(AP)—For the first time in the history of Vandal football, Coach Ted Bank of the University of Idaho, has three complete backfield units.

Bank will substitute whole backfields, instead of players, this year, he says. Perfect timing of backs, he contends, is a matter of constant drill among the unit without breaking the routine.

So on September 25, when Idaho dedicates its new stadium against Oregon State, if Bank needs a new quarterback, he'll take a fullback and a pair of halfbacks as well.

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