

The Sporting Page

CARTER TUMBLES ESTES TWICE IN THRILLING MATCH

Marshall Carter, the handsome and popular ex-University of Missouri wrestling instructor, last night rivaled his claim to the classic championship of southern Oregon when he dropped Toots Estes in two straight tumbles in the main event of Promoter Mack Lillard's weekly grappling card at Medford armory.

In one of the most thrilling straight-wrestling matches ever seen here, Carter made it two straight wins over the equally popular Estes by virtue of a pair of sensational flying scissors and body slams, both coming just when it appeared that Toots was on the road to evening up the score between the two. The first fall occurred after about 15 minutes of ding-dong action during which both grapplers opened the book. Forcing the action, Estes had Carter in a bad way but, following the tactics he employed all evening, Carter squirmed out of a tough step-over toe hold, slammed Toots into the ropes, caught him on the rebound and applied his shoulders to the lincolnum.

The second fall came in almost a like manner about 10 minutes later. However, Carter weakened Estes for this tumble by pouring on a painful arm pincher for several minutes. Toots broke the hold several times but Carter kept boring in to work on the weakened left arm and finally set the stage. The end came as Estes, infuriated, fired dropkicks and sonnenbergs at Marshall, the last of which missed its mark. Estes crashed into the ropes and Carter was on hand to take him on the rebound and stand him on his shoulders when it counted.

The middle event between Les Wolfe and Gorilla Pogi lasted less than 10 minutes. Wolfe started immediately to run the gamut of foulness and after an exceptionally dry exhibition during which he hammered the Argentinian to the groin, clamped on a Boston crab and gave him the business. Referee Zbyzsky awarded Wolfe the fall, but when the Texas Terror wouldn't break the hold, gave it to Pogi on a foul. However, Wolfe had done his dirt well and the Gorilla was unable to return for more action. Bleeding from a freshly opened cut over his left eye, Pogi was a sad spectacle, and the decision was one of the most unpopular with the spectators to ever be perpetrated here. There was nothing else the referee could do, but that didn't cool the crowd's hate for Wolfe any.

Smiley Dick Trout took the first and third falls from Bobby Wagner in the opening event in another exceptionally clean and scientific bout. The San Diego sailor used his favorite maneuver—the dropkick—to score first in the initial stanza. Wagner came back to even the count in the fourth frame with a cannon-blow, a highly effective reverse body slam. Opening the fifth round, Trout roared from his corner, cut loose with a pair of payoff double-leg punches that found Wagner's chin, and it was all over.

Sharpshooter



Fritz Waskowitz is captain and left half of the 1937 University of Washington football team. He is the king-pin passer of the squad.

SEEDED PLAYERS LOOK FOR HOT COMPETITION IN THIRD ROUND PLAY

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Play in the eleventh annual Pacific southwest tennis tournament moved into the third round today, with most of the seeded stars looking for more competition than observers felt they'd get.

Top seeded in the men's singles, J. Donald Budge of California and Baron Gottfried von Cramm of Germany, headed into comparatively easy matches, and the same seemed true in the women's singles.

Budge was paired against young Billy Dieg of Santa Monica, Calif., who promised to give America's net king a warm workout, while von Cramm in the opposite draw had Owen Anderson, local college threat.

Much to the consternation of the management, as well as to that part of the gallery who like a little put-put in the singles with their tennis, the face of England's Kay Stammers was missing from the singles play.

Comely Kay went out in an upset yesterday before Los Angeles' own comely entry, Mrs. Ruby Bishop Bixler, former girls' junior champion, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2.

KLEPPER GIVEN SHINER IN POST-SEASON FUSS; MANAGER BASSLER OUT

SEATTLE, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Seattle's Coast league baseball players were still "in there pitching" today, although the regular season was at an end.

The post-season war is one between the Indian athletes and William H. Klepper, Seattle president.

Johnny Bassler, manager, was "fired" by Klepper for what the president insisted on calling insubordination. Bassler allowed Dick Barrett to hurl both games of Sunday's double-header.

Barrett won both games and earned a \$500 bonus, \$250 for winning 16 games and \$250 more for winning 20 games. Klepper told Bassler to pitch Rookie Marion Oppelt in the second game. Bassler was reported to have shoved Klepper from the clubhouse.

A Seattle paper said the president suffered a discolored eye as the result of a brush with one of his players. It was also reported E. Lloyd Nelson, business man, stepped into the picture by paying back salaries and taking over contracts of four players as collateral.

FIVE HUNTERS IN EARLY WITH DEER

Out of the small army of Medford nimrods who yesterday morning shouldered rifles and began their yearly trek through the timber in search of the elusive buck, only five successful reports were received at local hunting headquarters up until early this afternoon.

It was not considered unusual, however, as most hunting parties had girded themselves for a several-day trip, and will probably remain until one or more deer are bagged.

Bill Clarkson and C. A. Hector, hitting the multi-tail country in the vicinity of Bly, returned with one each.

Bill Coy migrated into the Mt. Pitt territory and came home with a blacktail. John Knight bagged a blacktail in the vicinity of Red Mountain and Shorty Conrad, out only two hours yesterday, shot a blacktail in the Applegate country.

GULDAHL FIRST TO SCORE DOUBLE WIN

CLEVELAND, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Ralph Guidahl, the 25-year-old Chicagoan, occupied today a new niche in golfdom's hall of fame as the first in history to win the national open and the western open championships in the same year.

He also was the fourth golfer in all history to successfully defend his western open championship, ranking with Willie Anderson, "Long Jim" Barnes, and Walter Hagen.

By defeating Horton Smith of Chicago by four strokes at Canterbury golf club yesterday in a play-off for the western open crown, Guidahl added \$500 in tournament prize money to the steadfast purse he had accumulated over the winter circuit and the summer itinerary, where his standard performance came in winning the national open by setting a new record with a 72-hole card of 281.

Guidahl also won, as an added prize, half of the gate receipts for the 18-hole play-off, amounting to around \$300.

Scores Yesterday

By The Associated Press

National League
New York 10, St. Louis 3.
Chicago 5, Brooklyn 4.
Only games scheduled.

American League
New York 5, Detroit 0.
St. Louis 8-5, Boston 6-7.
No coast games scheduled.

San Francisco Butler
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Butler, score 92, 36½, 61, 24½.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Butterfat, first grade, 40½, second grade, 38c.

Alumni Are Faithful
MANAWA, Wis.—(UP)—The Little Wolf High School Alumni association has not missed a yearly meeting since it was founded in 1891. Miss Jennie Lindsay, Manawa, has attended every meeting.

Helen Starts Comeback



Mrs. Helen Willis Moody, former queen of the tennis world, is shown in action in an exhibition mixed doubles match at the Pacific southwest tennis tournament in Los Angeles. It was her first competitive appearance on the courts since she obtained a Nevada divorce. She is competing as a partner of Baron Gottfried von Cramm.

Marcel Thil Another Farr Is Fear of Fight Experts

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Marcel Thil, the bald beauty from La belle France and middleweight champion of the world in certain designated localities, is beginning to fret the experts, who have come back gamely after what happened to them last month and are trying to name all four winners on Thursday night's caucus of champions at the Polo Grounds.

The boys, who at first bluish almost unanimously picked Fred Apostol to do up the Frenchman as brown as a fried frog's legs, are developing a painful suspicion that Thil may pull what has now come to be known as a "Tommy Farr."

The symptoms are very similar. Thil at times has looked even worse in training than did Farr in his preparation for Joe Louis.

Of the eight skilled craftsmen performing for Promoter Mike Jacobs, Ceterino Garcia, the Filipino puncher who will try to dethrone Welterweight Champion Barney Ross, has created the best impression in recent days. He has shown a terrific punch and there is lots of talk that he may knock Ross out. He had Barney on the floor in a previous non-title fight on the coast.

Lou Ambra remains a narrow favorite over the challenger for his lightweight diadem, Pedro Montezuma, while Sixto Escobar, defending the bantam title, still gets the popular call over Harry Jaffin.

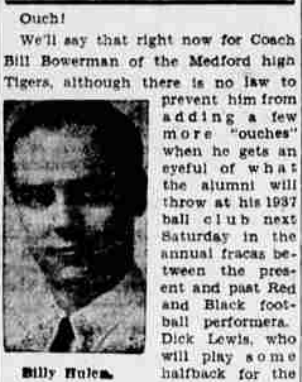
Some of the principals is having any trouble making weight, Promoter Jacobs reported. Montezuma still was a couple of pounds too heavy yesterday but his handlers didn't anticipate much difficulty getting it off. If any of the eight is overweight at noon Thursday, he will be given two hours to reach the stipulated poundage.

Pelvis Broken In Crash
NEWBERG, Sept. 21.—(AP)—H. O. Green suffered a fractured pelvis when his automobile was in collision with one driven by Clyde Wagar on the Newberg-St. Paul highway. Minor injuries were suffered by Wagar, his wife, and Summer Green, who was riding with her father.

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

Sport Graphs

Billy Kullen Says:
Alumni Promises Bowerman's Boys Painful Saturday



Billy Kullen.

Ouch! We'll say that right now for Coach Bill Bowerman of the Medford high Tigers, although there is no law to prevent him from adding a few more "ouches" when he gets a eyeful of what the alumni will throw at his 1937 ball club next Saturday in the annual fracas between the present and past Red and Black football performers. Dick Lewis, who will play some halfback for the alumni come next Saturday, was naming the probable lineup yesterday for the former Tigers, and from the looks of things, the present crew of Medfordites will not only have their hands full, but their helmets, shoes, water buckets and dressing room, as well.

The alumni team may not be in the best of condition, and probably won't be, but what it lacks in wind and endurance it will more than make up for in size, speed, experience and all-around ability. The score last year was 13-6 in favor of the former Tigers. Comparing this season's lineup with last, there is little apparent loss of power. In fact, the grade look slightly stronger than last year which, if true, will put plenty of pressure on the men of Bowerman.

Starting with the backfield which, after all, accounts for touchdowns, if any, we find Clyde Fichtner, a husky fullback now doing local police work, Leo Chelardi, one of the greatest "breakaway" runners in Tiger history, Dick Lewis, a star on the Gonzaga frosh team two years ago, and Bill Knips, ex-Medford high star, all seething with a desire to show up the latest crop of high school heroes. Those boys will work out today at 5:30 p. m. at the high school, and will all see lots of service during the ball game. There will undoubtedly be several more backs available.

Two of Medford high's finest flankers will hold down the end positions Saturday against their alma mater. They are Stan Kunzman, last season with the University of Oregon frosh, where he went great guns, and big Bob Hinman, member of the Webfoot varsity last year. So far, only one tackle has made known his intentions of getting back in harness again—Keith Estes—but several more large and ungentlemanly boys are certain to be on hand when festivities start.

Ron Baker and John Dickinson, the latter a member of the Oregon State Rook club last year, will do their stuff at the guard slots, and here, also, more help will be forthcoming, with names and information to be announced later as the boys about town sign up for the circus. At center, Lloyd Hammack, a big, tough fellow, will hold forth. Hammack has been appointed captain of the alumni aggregation, and plans to mess up a considerable number of high school plays if possible.

Last year's encounter was a thriller. With the score tied 6-6 and four minutes to play, Dick Lewis broke away off tackle, and raced 52 yards to the four-yard stripe where Clyde Fichtner blasted it across. Clyde, who is a nice, big fellow now and who has learned a considerable amount of he-man business since joining Clatus McCredie's corps of coppers, expects to do some more blasting.

Men's luggage differs from women's luggage in that its corners are square, while the corners of women's luggage are rounded.

Previous to that final touchdown, Leo Chelardi had passed across the goal line to Eddie Simmons for the first alumni score, and the high school had tied it up when Eldon Grow, who this season will be playing fullback for the Tigers, found a blocked pass resting in his arms and made the most of the situation.

We are not making any predictions on the outcome of the game, which will be the first of the season for the Black Tornado and the first and only for the alumni. It may be ragged as all get out, as early season em-broglio's usually are, but there is no doubt but that it will be full of the old vinegar. Naturally, nothing pleases former high school performers so much as to come from the land of yesterday and show the girls and boys that they can still play this game of football.

Any local gentlemen who used to play for Medford high and would like to don their cleats again are urged to be at the field today at 5:30 p. m.

LORAIN, O.—(UP)—The son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Reber probably never will be girlish. Soon after birth the infant Reber was placed in a hospital nursery crib among six girls—the only boy in the nursery.

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A hard charging line and great downfield blocking paved the way for nine touchdowns.

Pat Gager's invading Idaho eleven boasted little more than a unique signal calling system in which the entire team barked out the numbers in unison. The Coyotes never passed the 50-yard line.

HEAVY SUGAR FOR PLAYOFF WINNERS

By The Associated Press

Four teams, Pacific coast baseball league leaders, sought heavy money and the 1937 circuit championship today in opening games of the Shaugnessy playoffs.

Sacramento's Senators, winners of first place and \$2,300 in the regular season's schedule, entertained third place San Diego, Portland's Beavers, 1936 champions who barely squeaked into the first division by winning a double-header Sunday, opposed second place San Francisco Seals at San Francisco.

Victory by Sacramento in both semi-finals and finals will give players of the team \$5,500 to divide, including the \$2,500 already won. The most any other club can win will be \$3,000 while any team getting into the finals, win or lose, will get at least \$2,000.

After playing three games the Beavers and Seals go to Portland and the Padres and Senators move to San Diego. The winners of the semi-finals play seven games of for the title.

WILLAMETTE ALUMNI WILL HONOR KEENE

PORTLAND, Sept. 21.—(AP)—The alumni and fathers of Willamette university students will pay their respects to Roy S. "Spec" Keene, Beavert football coach, at a buffet supper here (Imperial hotel) next Tuesday evening.

Allan Bryson, ex-Willamette football and track athlete, will head the event as chairman.

This year Keene, whose teams have won the northwest conference title for three seasons in a row, starts his 12th coaching season. Recently he turned down an offer to become graduate manager at Oregon State college.

WEBFOOTS TAPER OFF PRACTICE FOR UCLANS

EUGENE, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Heavy practice for University of Oregon gridmen ended last night under the floodlights of Hayward field as training was tapered off before meeting U.C.L.A. at Los Angeles next Friday night.

No starting lineup was announced by Coach Frank Callison, but he said the traveling squad will consist of 38 men. Passing and kicking, without bodily contact, made up the session.

BOY'S SKULL CRACKED PLAYING AT FOOTBALL

OREGON CITY, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Verne Cross, 8, suffered a basal skull fracture and ruptured ear drum in Oregon City's first "sandlot" football injury of the season when he fell on pavement. His condition was reported fair at a local hospital.

SCRIMMAGE TOMORROW WILL REVEAL LINEUP

Coach Bill Bowerman of the Medford high Tigers announced today that the first serious scrimmage session of the season would be held tomorrow afternoon on the turf of the stadium. From that concerted action, a lineup for the alumni game Saturday would be chosen, he stated.

Delia lately have consisted in the main of blocking and tackling, and head coach says his charges are really getting into shape. Wally Eri, guard, is looking good, says the manager, as are several other untried performers.

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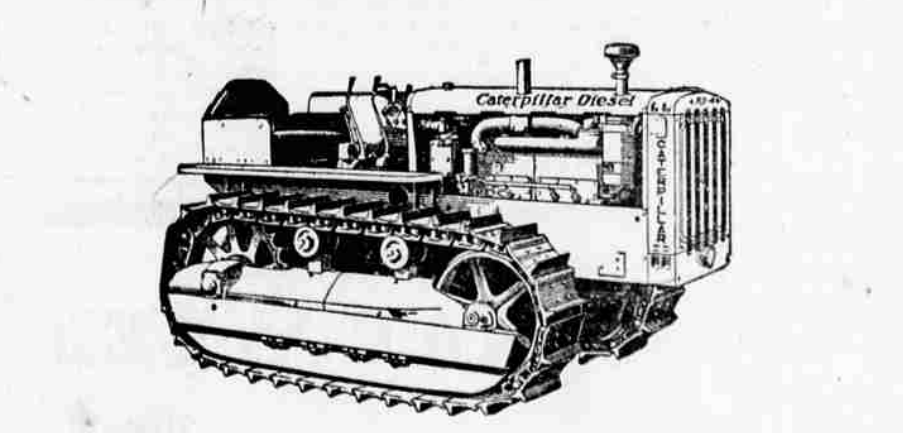
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