

Dour Red Lion Tangles With Marine in Top Armory Go Tonight

CHICK, STRELICH WILL COLLIDE IN MIDDLE GRAPPLE

Farewell Party for Kenaston Will Be Roughhouse Is Expectation — Olson and Jarbo to Clinch in Opener

Red Lyons, he of the bulging muscles, sour countenance and mean disposition, tangles with Gold Hill's Bob Kenaston at the Medford armory tonight in what many local mat addicts are claiming will be the most sensational brawl staged here in a month of Mondays.

Lyons, a 205-pound brute from Joplin, Mo., who last week gave Bobby Chick a terrific going-over before finally losing on a foul, will pit his special brand of toughness against the usually clean-wrestling Kenaston, making his final Medford appearance before hitting the "greenback trail" back east.

In four starts in the local house of horror this year, Kenaston has yet to finish on the short end of proceedings. Tonight, carrying the well-wishes of his hundreds of valley admirers, the Gold Hill marine will attempt to keep that victory string unbroken. Against Lyons, though, he will be facing a grappler who will test him to the utmost, so say the experts; in fact, who may even wallop him to a rare-three-well.

Seldom does Bobby Chick, ex-light heavyweight champion of the world, appear under top billing, but he does tonight. So stupendous does Lillard figure the Kenaston-Lyons battle that he relegated Chick and Steve Strellich, the Hollywood leg artist, to the middle tangle. The pair, both gentlemanly wrestlers although packing plenty of dynamite, will go six 10-minute rounds or two out of three falls.

Opening tonight's program will be Joe Jarbo, a reputedly elite performer from the east, and Sailor Ole Olson, Minnesota Swede, also a legitimate grappling fellow. Jarbo will be making his first appearance before a southern Oregon crowd, Olson, making his debut last week, fell victim to the Strellich brand of leg-work.

15-MAN LOCAL TEAM DEFEATS KLAMATHITES IN INTER-CITY MATCH

A fifteen-man bowling team from the Medford City league defeated a like aggregation from Klamath Falls, 7485 pins to 7395, yesterday afternoon at the Smokehouse alleys. A return game will be rolled at Haight's Alley in Klamath Falls November 15.

At the end of last week's play in the Classic league, Vic's Chicken Dinners continued to set the pace with 12 wins and six losses. George Eads had the high individual average—180 in 15 games. Standings and 10 high average individual bowlers follow:

Table with columns for Team Name, Wins, Losses, and Total Pins. Includes teams like Vic's Chicken Dinners, Studebaker, Medco, etc.

GAELS FIELD GOAL IS VICTORY MARGIN

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8.—(AP)—A five-yard offense penalty against University of San Francisco gave St. Mary's college of Moraga, Calif., a 3 to 0 victory over the bay city football team here yesterday.

More than 25,000 football fans were sudden victims of hysteria when Captain Alec Schwartz, Don end broke through late in the fourth quarter to block Jerry Dowd's attempted kick on a fourth down. The ball rolled to the 29-yard line and the Dons went into action.

Left Halfback John Swanson found back with half the St. Mary's team rushing him. He sent a long pass to Right Half Albert Braga who ran across the goal line. But the pass was called back and the Dons penalized five yards for offense. On two more passes, Swanson failed to connect.

The only score of the game came in the first quarter after the Gaels had marched to the San Francisco 34-yard line. Quarterback Lou Perry was rushed into the game after a determined Don offense and stopped St. Mary's running attack. He scored a field goal from a difficult angle to give the Gaels their winning margin.

The aggregate output of raw silk in China is estimated at 25 percent of the world's supply.

He Slams 'Em



A sensational body slam, pictured above, is one of Red Lyons' chief weapons in the grappling business. The 205-pound brute from Joplin, Mo., will display his unsavory tactics against Bob Kenaston in the main event at the Medford Armory tonight.

HAMMOND ENTERS SEMI-FINALS BY DEFEATING CLARK

By shooting a brilliant 69, one under par, Bob Hammond defeated Leonard Clark Jr., 3 and 2 Saturday afternoon to enter the semi-finals of the Director's golf tournament of the Rogue Valley Golf club. It was a second round match in the first flight.

Other first flight engagements, which catapulted the winners into the quarter finals, saw Charles Clay Sr. beat Claude Holmes by default; Tod Porter beat Harry Hartzler, 4 and 3; Robert Price eliminate Earl Adams by a 3 and 2 count; Bob Wood won from Howard Scheffel by default; George Schwarz won by default from John Cupp; Harold Johnson beat C. M. Houston, 1 up.

This week's pairings pit Clay against Porter; Price against Wood; and Schwarz against Johnson.

The following winners advanced into the quarter-finals of the second flight as a result of first round victories: C. R. Braley beat Earl York by default; Jack Walker beat A. E. Orr, 1 up; Gene Thornadke beat Lee Watson by default; Ivan Harrington beat Ed Nichols, 2 and 1; Lyle Wilcox beat Glen Jackson by default; Harry Rosenberg beat L. G. Stewart, 3 and 2; Dave Wilcox beat Gain Robinson, 6 and 4; and H. L. Hathaway beat Mack Lillard, 2 and 1.

Pairings this week will produce the following matches: Braley versus Walker; Thornadke versus Harrington; Wilcox versus Rosenberg; and Dave Wilcox versus Hathaway.

In the third flight, Sprague Beigel went into the finals by defeating L. M. Nass, 6 and 4; W. P. Bledie, who drew a bye in the first round, meets R. W. Stearna, who defeated Art Laing, 1 up. There were only five entries in the third flight.

All matches must be played before next Sunday night, Club Pro Tony Roberts announced.

FREE SPEECH AND FREE PRESS HELD PARAMOUNT NEED

That it must be artistically done. "If you don't like an argument on currency or the budget or labor relations or what not, you put out slims and if possible anonymous propaganda reflecting upon your opponent's grandmother or the fact that his cousin is employed in Wall Street or is a communist or a reactionary."

Set Up Straw Men "You switch the premise and set up straw men and then attack them with three courage."

The only living ex-president, Hoover made no mention of the Roosevelt administration, nor did he refer to the suggestion for mid-term Republican convention which he has backed and which party leaders discussed in Chicago last week.

"Free speech and free press cannot survive if they are used deliberately to cultivate untruth or half truths," Hoover said.

"In the past 15 years," he continued, "the light of 'free expression and free criticism' has been 'put out in more than half the so-called civilized earth.'"

"The revolutions since the great war were the result of implanted ideas. Magic formulas were spun. Propaganda continued the minds and soiled the spirits of men. The news was colored and facts distorted. Political catch phrases and slogans were smuggled as labels for the cure of every social and economic evil. Half truths, quarter truths were massed to prove the failure of established institutions."

ASHLAND VICTORY ON ARMISTICE DAY WILL CINCH TITLE

Medford Must Take Next Two to Cop Conference Crown—Locals Beset by Injuries As Climax Looms

Southern Oregon Conference.

W. L. T. PCT. Ashland 1 0 1 1.000 Klamath Falls 1 0 2 1.000 Medford 0 0 1 .000 Grants Pass 0 2 0 .000

Championship of the Southern Oregon conference will hang in the balance next Thursday when Ashland's Grizzlies and the Medford high Tigers clash in their annual classic on the turf here in the feature event of the American Legion's annual Armistice Day celebration.

The two teams, bitter rivals in the state, will face off with comparative scores against one common opponent signifying a "tossup" battle. Both Ashland and Medford played Klamath Falls to a deadlock, the Tigers and Pelicans, drawing, 0-0, and Ashland and the Klamathites, tying, 6-6.

Tigers Must Take Two. A victory for Ashland in its last conference game will clinch the championship for the first time in eight years. Medford, with two more league games to play, must win them both to cop the title. After Ashland comes Grants Pass; both must be defeated.

Captain Bill Rowerman of the Black Tornado, stated today that the squad would take things easy the remainder of the week. He is taking no chances of getting players broken up by hard scrimmage sessions.

Physically, the Tigers are not in the best of condition. Hubert Santo and Dan Ehrhart, tackles, Prentice, center, Rowerman, halfback, and Elton Crow, fullback, are all nursing injuries that may or may not keep them out of the Ashland encounter. Rowerman said that Prentice and Ehrhart were especially doubtful starters. All the rest of the team is in good shape.

There is a possibility that Red Stead, brilliant sophomore back, may start the game. Rowerman announced. If Crow doesn't play, Jack Hill will be shifted to fullback. Bobby Eittinger will go to right half and Stead will fill Eittinger's former left half post. Red Root will start at quarterback.

COURT DECLINES RECONSIDERATION IN RECENT ACTION

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appointment was not valid because the retirement of Justice Willis Van DeVanter did not create a vacancy on the court, and also because Black had been a member of the senate which increased the "emoluments" of justices in the retirement act.

In his first supreme court decision, Black sustained a federal trade commission contention that two firms had engaged in unfair methods of competition in marketing their product in interstate commerce.

The court's newest justice read the opinion in a firm and steady voice, glancing about the court room several times.

It was the only majority opinion delivered by Black today as the court reconvened after being in recess for two weeks.

Appeal Court Reversed. No dissent to the decision was announced. It reversed a ruling against the commission by the second circuit court of appeals at New York.

In his complaint the commission had contended that the Standard Education society of Minnesota and the Standard Encyclopedia corporation of Illinois told prospective customers they had been specially selected to receive free encyclopedias and would have to pay only \$60.50 for loose-leaf material to keep up to date.

"These representations are false and misleading," the commission said. "The price of \$60.50 is in fact the regular price of the encyclopedias, plus the loose-leaf service."



WITH THE BIRDS Senora Hermelinda Urvil Briones plans to fly her two-place biplane in November south from New York to Dominican Republic.

BEND FACES K. F. IN FEATURE TILT ON HOLIDAY LIST

By the Associated Press. Armistice day peace observances mean only the resumption of warfare for the half a dozen Oregon high school football teams standing on the threshold of the mythical championship.

Bend's impressive Lava Bears, one of the highest scoring combinations in the state, defend their undefeated and untied record against the dangerous Klamath Falls Pelicans. Bend has an advantage in playing on its own gridiron.

Tillamook, the coast country's challenger, meets the once-beaten Astoria Fishermen. Oregon City can clinch the big nine conference championship by defeating West Linn Thursday.

Salem, undefeated in Oregon after dropping an early schedule battle with Cumas, Wash., invades Eugene. La Grande, tied by Pendleton, will remain in the running if it gets past Baker.

Benson Tech, twice tied but undefeated leader of the Portland interscholastic league, tackles strong Jefferson in Portland's Armistice day encounter.

Last week's report that Little Primeville had blasted the Lava Bears while en route to a 31 to 7 momentarily stunned prep football followers. Investigation revealed the Bent team represented the junior high school. Johnny Londahl's husky lads reeled Klamath's in end-out team tied Medford and walloped Pendleton, and if it reaches its top form by Thursday, Bend may have more than an ordinary scrap.

The Salem eleven, which eliminated Astoria from the undefeated class, smothered The Dalles Friday, 21 to 0. Although the Eugene Axemen are out of the championship running, a 44 to 0 triumph over University high provided an effective warning for the capital city boys.

WOMAN MARSHAL REFUSES TO ARM

CROWLEY, La. (UP)—No "gun-toting" in the picturesquely traditional manner of the old-time peace officer is needed by Mrs. Beniah Sigur, city marshal, to keep order in Crowley.

Mrs. Sigur, who already has served three terms, wears a small badge on the front of her dress—an inconspicuous emblem of her office.

Presenting a kind, motherly appearance, the widow of the late A. O. Sigur, whom she succeeded as city marshal, can become stern when the necessity arises. But she says she never has any trouble enforcing city ordinances.

Whether law-breakers still have the traditional southern respect for womanhood or whether surprise makes them extremely docile, she refuses to say, but she has carried out her administrative and enforcement duties so well that she was elected the first time over five men candidates.

VIENNA (AP)—Numerous Nazi newspapers and leaflets, illegal in Austria no longer are printed by ordinary methods, police report. A favorite method of distributing illegal literature is to typewrite a page and photograph it. The tiny is sent to distributors and enforcement duties so well that she was elected the first time over five men candidates.

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POLICE OFFICER BADLY WOUNDED IN RANCH FIGHT

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was informed, wrote, "Dalsgard is dead and I'll be dead in a few days."

One Officer Escapes. Tuck said he accused Olson of killing Dalsgard, but the rancher said his companion had gone to town. Tuck turned toward the house. Olson snatched a shotgun from a delivery truck and shot Pyle, Tuck, unarmed, escaped a similar blast when he stumbled and fell as he ran toward his car for a weapon.

The sergeant emptied a shotgun, rifle and revolver into the shed where Olson took refuge but when he entered, Olson was dead.

The gun battle was witnessed by Walter Hirsch, Terrebonne mechanic whom Olson had called to repair his car.

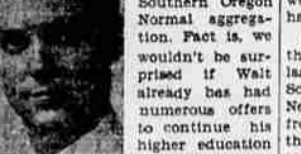
"Neighbors said the two old men (Olson and Dalsgard) had been quarreling for some time," the sheriff said. "Olson had been selling cream and eggs. The dispute was over division of money."

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

Sport Graphs

Billy Eulen Says: Walter Sether SONS Right End Earns Plaudits

Some large college or university is going to get smart one of these days and grab off this Walter Sether guy who plays plenty of light and for Jean Eberhart's Southern Oregon Normal aggregation. Fact is, we wouldn't be surprised if Wait already has had numerous offers to continue his higher education at Oregon, Oregon State, Washington or some other coast seat of learning.



Billy Eulen. He is a prize, make no mistake about it. He beats on the Fairbanks to the tune of 193, stands well over six feet ready for the hay, and can haul down aerial tosses like nobody this pigskin observer has ever laid eyes on. This is his second season with the SONS, and without doubt he is one of the finest ends to ever wear the dear old Vermillion and Sand. He is 19 years old and hails from Glendale, where they don't play much football. Everything he has learned about the grid game he has learned right up there in Ashland. And man, it's plenty.

Besides being a pass-snatcher from way back, the big boy turns in sparkling exhibitions of defensive flank play. He is almost impossible to drive out of a play, and maneuvers in a ripping, slashing fashion seldom witnessed outside the big time. Most remarkable thing about wait, however, are his hands. Or rather, the side-of-hands he poses for hands. Honest, they look capable of picking up the entire opposing line and depositing it into the grandstand.

Those huge claws are the principal reason, undoubtedly, for Sether's uncanny ability to catch forward passes. He takes flying pigskins like an outfielder does a fly ball, never drawing them to his chest until firmly stationed in his hands. Because of his monstrous paws, which have plenty of the old grip, Sether can go ten miles off his feet after aerials and come down with the ball in fact, he doesn't need both mitts on the pumpkin; one is enough, which he has proved more than once.

Mark down those SONS at the prize hard luck football team of them all, in every respect. Against Monmouth, their bitter and traditional rival, they ran all over the field to outplay Al Coca's machine by ten city blocks. But, the Wolves won, 6-0. It was ditto here Friday against the Rooks; Eberhart's team gained more yardage from passes and running plays, made more first downs, fought harder and in general, played rings around their college rivals. Still, the Rooks won, 14-12, thanks to Bob Olson and ability to add the points after touchdowns.

Terrifically important to small colleges, and large ones as well, is the matter of drawing power of the football team. The Monmouth game was figured by SONS officials to pull plenty of customers, through the gate and help considerably a lean treasury. But, it rained and rained and the result was a mere handful of the faithful. Although about 1000 fans turned out for the Rook game here, that number would have been at least doubled had the evening been mild instead of cold and wet. We feel for you, Jean.

Although battling at a mere 500 gallop over the week-end, Mr. I. Pickem, renowned football prognosticator, can more than look his public in the pan. In fact, Pickem, on the basis of that careless tie between Washington and California, figures he can look right over his public's head. What a moral victory that was for the famous prognosticator!

Pickem, alone of thousands throughout the nation, named Washington to knock over the mighty Golden Bears. They didn't quite do it, but who cares. They tied Cal, and that's enough for Pickem.

Pickem slipped on the SONS-Rook game, Oregon-W.S.C., Stanford-USC, and Harvard-Army, all of which were considered upsets. On the other hand,

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BOWLING

In an Elks club bowling tournament match Friday night, the Cherokees took three out of four points from the Mohawks. Boone, with 619 points, was high for the evening. Tonight, the Chippewas roll against the Mohawks. Scores follow:

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SPokane PUCKSTERS TRIM PORTLAND, 2-1

SPokane, Wash., Nov. 8.—(AP)—Spokane's Clippers, last year's orphans of the Pacific Coast league, dedicated their new home in Spokane by winning a rough and tumble opening game 2 to 1 from the Portland Buckaroos last night.

More than 2,000 fans turned out to see the first professional hockey game ever played in a covered arena in Spokane.

Pro Grid Scores

Sunday's Results. New York 17, Pittsburgh 0. Detroit 27, Cleveland 7. Green Bay 24, Chicago Bears 14. Philadelphia 14, Brooklyn 16.

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