

Sport Graphs

Billy Hulen says:

Smolinski to Be Favorite Against German Grappler

It will be a strange sight indeed to see Joe Smolinski haul his huge frame into the Medford armory grappling ring next Monday night and receive the cheers and hurrahs of the paying customers. It will undoubtedly be an experience that Joe, in his long mat career, has never before enjoyed.

One of the meanest torso-twisters in the business, a gent who is thoroughly disliked wherever he goes to work, Smolinski has become accustomed to the boos and hisses of the multitude. He was "brought up on them," so to speak, and as a result he may be slightly bewildered Monday by his sudden elevation to a basis of fan-popularity.

Regardless of whether Joe will be pleased at being the fair-haired boy after all these years of taking the full brunt of fando's abuse, that's the role he will play. For he will lock grips in a mortal grapple combat with Hans (Hitler) Schulz, the Nazi German who is even more detested by the clients than is Smolinski. It will simply be a matter of one wrestling villain versus another mat maniac, with the tide of public popularity swinging to the lesser of the two evil gents.

There is little doubt but that Smolinski will receive the cheers and the boos when the two big boys start their song and dance. Smolinski, in case you don't remember, is a son of Poland. Schulz, on the other hand, is a native of Germany, and is a rabid disciple of Herr Adolph Hitler, whose popularity at the current writing isn't what it could be. Also, in case you have forgotten, Poland and Germany are engaged in a pretty fair country war, and although we in this country are neutral our sentiments are all with Poland.

So it doesn't require much imagination to understand why Smolinski, sometimes termed the Polish Palooka, will be strongly backed by the spectators when he meets Mr. Schulz. It should be a dramatic match, perhaps one of the most thrilling seen here in years, and Promoter Lillard has arranged a couple of other good bouts to start off the evening. Dave Levin, ex-heavyweight champ, meets George Wilson in the middle event and Billy Venable and Taro Ito clash in the opener.

A letter came to our desk the other day on the local wrestling subject and we are glad to print it. With no comment, as none is needed. It speaks for itself and brings forth a thought which is endorsed by this writer. The letter writer's name is on file.

"Some regular patrons of the wrestling cards are much exercised about the Joe Smolinski exhibition last Monday evening, when Joe playfully dragged a filthy handkerchief across Billy Venable's face several times. While Venable was blinded and blinded, we should not condemn Joe, who is really tender-hearted and who has agreed to demonstrate this by being careful not to hurt Hans (Hitler) Schulz when they meet next Monday evening. So much for that."

"One of the regular patrons of these Monday evening entertainments was speaking of Promoter Mack Lillard the other day and complimenting him on bringing to Medford the best light-heavyweight wrestlers in the world. Mr. Lillard admitted to the patron that sometimes the attendance here did not justify the expense of bringing in those wrestlers and that Medford couldn't have such good cards if Klamath Falls did not turn out so well on Tuesday evenings."

"The patron also felt that some of our citizens hurt attendance by unceasing criticism to the effect that all matches were 'fixed,' but he was proud of the fact that he and other prominent citizens who accepted passes were doing all they could to interest the public by praising the wrestlers and commending Promoter Lillard."

Signed:
(A patron who pays for his ticket every Monday night).

Scores Yesterday

National League
Cincinnati 8-9, New York 5-3.
Brooklyn 3-8, Pittsburgh 4-4.
Chicago 13-5, Philadelphia 1-2.
St. Louis 6, Boston 3.

American League
Detroit 6, New York 1.
Cleveland 8, Boston 7.
Philadelphia 4, Chicago 3 (10 innings).
St. Louis 1, Washington 5.

Pacific Coast League
Seattle-Los Angeles, rain.
San Francisco 18-4, Portland 2-3.
Hollywood 7, San Diego 2.
Oakland 8, Sacramento 7.

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

LOCALS MUST WIN TO TIE UP FINAL PLAYOFF SERIES

Crippen Slated for Merchant Mound Duty — Crater Pitcher Still a Mystery — Game Starts at 2:30

The Grants Pass Merchants, the Southern Oregon league ball club the Medford Craters have been unable to whip in two loops and one Shaughnessy playoff starts so far this season, come to town Sunday for a clash that may ring down the curtain on the 1939 baseball season in these parts.

A victory for Grants Pass will give Jud Pernoll's team two straight over the Craters and put an abrupt end to the Shaughnessy playoff finals. However, if the Craters manage to solve the fling of their very special pitching nemesis—Steve Crippen—the series will be all tied up and a third and deciding tilt will become a necessity, this to be staged in the town drawing the largest gate in the two previous games.

Crippen to Hurl.
While it's a cinch that Crippen, whose righthanded dips and shoots have handcuffed the locals three times already this year, will do the Grants Pass hurling, the same certainty as regards a starting pitcher can't be said for the Craters. Manager Paul Hoffman admits he knows not who will tug them in for Medford.

The choice, he said today, lies among one lefthander—Bill Purlong—and three righthanders, Harry Leggett, Ray Erickson and Bill Rathke. Rathke worked six frames of the first playoff game last week, which Grants Pass topped, 8 to 0, on the four-bout hurling of the above mentioned Mr. Crippen, and in that stretch he gave up six nicely scattered safeties. Rathke's toll came after Purlong was shelled from the rubber in the first two heats.

As for Leggett, the big fellow has been in San Francisco for the past week and a half, and whether he will be back in time for the game is not known. If he does, Hoffman plans to send him to the firing line. Calvert Will Catch.

The remainder of the Crater lineup will be the same, with one exception. Billy Calvert will be shifted to the catching spot and Dick Lewis will step into Calvert's shortstop berth. John Gitten will be on second, Tommy White on first, Hunter Dixon on third, Vern Poirier in left, Billy Piche in center and Hoffman in right. The Merchants, bent on making it a clean sweep over the harrassed Medfords, will line up with Woods catching, Lanning on first, Blacksmith on second, Howerton on third, Clark at short and Joe Gray, Chuck Ostrom and Lowery Pennell in the outer garden. Game time is 2:30.

HUNTERS INVITED TO SHARPEN EYE AT TRAP SHOTS

An invitation to all upland bird and duck hunters to enjoy the privileges of the Medford gun club at the airport field every Sunday until the hunting season commences, was extended by the club management this week. Non-members will have the same privileges and enjoy the same low prices as regular club members and will be afforded an opportunity to indulge in weekly practice before the hunting season opens, October 15.

Owing to a demand for weekly trapshooting the club will shoot every Sunday morning until October 15, instead of bi-weekly as previously announced. Shooting starts at 11 o'clock and is usually concluded by 2 p. m.

Later in the season a hunters' special shoot will be conducted by the gun club. It will be a specialty event where each club member will captain a team of five non-trap shooting hunters. The visitors will be awarded prizes for which the regular member trap shooters will not be eligible to contest, thus putting all the bird hunters on an equal footing in the contests.

Drowns in Creek
SILVERTON, Ore., Sept. 15.—(AP)—Mrs. Adella Woodward, 72, Scotts Mills, drowned in Butte Creek yesterday and her body was recovered from the Butte Creek dam. Her husband, Fremont Woodward, said he believed she fell into the water while picking apples from a tree on the bank.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

For Budge: Farewell in Arms



Don Budge, Oakland, Cal., tennis star, is shown saying farewell to screen actress Glen Alyn at London just before entraining for the U. S. liner Washington for New York. The trench helmet he holds belongs to Miss Alyn who is serving as an ambulance driver. Picture cabled from London to New York.

BOWLING

In opening games of the eight-team City league bowling schedule last night on the Medford alleys, the following results were posted: Bauer Lumber company beat Lewis Super, 3 to 1; Valentine's Cafe beat Teamsters, 3 to 1; Union Oil beat A-1 Brewery, 3 to 1, and Weeks & Orr beat Copco, 3 to 1. Scores follow:

A-1 Brewery.
Stein 147 119 125 391
Binder 121 120 102 343
Johnson 130 143 124 406
Kroschel 110 120 136 366
Newland 168 162 142 472

Union Oil.
Grames 124 131 161 416
Hubbard 125 122 123 370
Pinneo 127 177 214 518
Ray Frisbie 166 180 130 476
140 140 140 420

Valentine's.
Hitler 152 144 124 420
Woods 131 132 143 406
Morse 154 156 133 443
Carkin 125 164 141 430
Proctor 215 177 167 559

Teamsters.
Brazille 110 116 106 332
Long 132 123 123 378
Christenson 141 117 196 454
140 140 140 420

Lewis Super Service.
Stromberg 120 184 138 448
Edwards 121 137 150 408
Phil Lounsbury 160 152 137 449
Geo. Lounsbury 123 136 127 386
Wheelock 105 119 140 364

Bauer Lbr. Co.
Carley 166 175 160 501
English 80 105 114 299
McCormick 124 118 116 358
Overmyer 135 128 158 421
Green 158 172 167 497

Copco.
Van Pelt 148 116 151 415
Tucker 101 120 126 347
Clement 123 137 117 377
R. Stine 133 139 141 413

Weeks & Orr.
Orr, E. 144 171 177 492
Orr, B. 137 121 196 454
Colton 120 136 114 370
Cruikshank 120 156 167 443
Hardin 115 135 154 404

The Explosion Fatal
PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 15.—(AP)—A trolley bus tire he was inflated exploded yesterday and fatally injured Anthony Gemma, 40, the company worker. He died several hours later of a fractured skull.

CASCADE DIVIDE BEST FOR EARLY DEER CAMPAIGN

Animals Most Plentiful at Higher Levels, Bulletin of Forest Service Says — Trail Hike Suggested

The following recreational bulletin was issued today by Rogue River national forest headquarters:

"Recent rains have greatly improved roads throughout the Rogue River national forest and although the nights are rather cool for camping, the days are very pleasant if the weather is clear. Fishing remains fair in most lakes and streams in the forest but the huckleberries are almost gone."

"In the Rogue river outside the national forest, fishing is reported to be the best of any time this year. The most successful flies are dark brown governor, bucktail coachman, gray hackle and spider. Near Trail and McLeod the salmon are now spawning."

Deer in Red
"Interest begins to turn this week to deer hunting, the season for which opens the 20th. At present, deer appear to be most plentiful at the higher elevations and unless heavy storms occur the best hunting for the first part of the season will be along the Cascade divide. All deer observed in the forest are still in the red and most of them have shed their velvet."

"For those who enjoy hiking in the forest, a trip over the Union Creek recreation trail is suggested. This trail is easily accessible to motorists but traverses heavily timbered areas of natural beauty and has been specially constructed for the enjoyment of forest visitors. It is especially pretty at this time because of the bright autumn colorings."

"It is best to leave the cars in the Union Creek picnic area, then cross the footbridge over Union creek and follow the trail back to the Grater Lake highway and up the highway past the resort to the Rogue river gorge. There a sign indicates the Rogue river recreation trail and from there it follows down the river, paralleling the gorge for about one-tenth mile. The sides of the gorge, which reaches a depth of more than 80 feet, are covered with maidenhair ferns, kept green by the spray of rushing waters far below, and Douglas fir trees grow with their roots meshed into the lava rock at the very edge of the gorge."

"The trail then descends on an easy grade close to the level of the river and enters a heavy stand of timber. The Union Creek area is

widely known for the rare intermingling of many types of plant species and this is well illustrated there by the presence of huge white pine, Douglas fir, white fir, western hemlock, sugar pine and yew trees, together with the broadleaf species of Pacific dogwood, red alder, cascara, maple and chinquapin.

"In about one-tenth mile more, there is a large rock quarry from which rock has been taken for the construction of highways in the vicinity and then the trail follows for four-tenths mile between the Union Creek summer home sites and the river. There are usually deer tracks in the sand at this point. Pine squirrels, golden mantled squirrels and chipmunks scamper about in the sun and those peculiar birds, the water ouzel, dive below the surface of the clear water."

"From the last of the summer homes it is about three-tenths mile to the mouth of Union creek. From there it is two miles by trail to the Natural Bridge across Rogue river and those who desire a longer hike may take this side trip."

Warning on Fire
"The main trail crosses the footbridge over Union creek at this point and follows upstream, reaching in two-tenths mile the first campsite of the Union Creek forest camp. A little farther along there is another rustic footbridge, across which the trail leads back to the picnic area. From this bridge there are seen several small stumps with very rough tops, the work of beavers which are numerous in this vicinity, but which work during the night and so are rarely seen."

"The round trip over the trail is about two miles.
"In spite of the rain there is still danger from fire, particularly fires which may smolder from unextinguished campfires. Campfire permits are still required, a shovel, axe and waterbucket must be provided, and the 'no smoking while traveling' regulation remains effective."

PREP GRIDDERS FACE KICKOFF THIS WEEK; KLAMATH BILLS CHICO

PORTLAND, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Approximately 20 Oregon high school teams were ready today to steal a march on most of their compatriots and open the football season this week-end, seven days before a majority of the eleven show their power.

Four Portland prep teams play tonight: Washington at Astoria, Vancouver at Jefferson (Multnomah stadium), Commerce at Camas, Wash., and Grant at Longview, Wash.

Snowy Gustafson's widely heralded Klamath Falls eleven meets Chico, Calif., Saturday. Milton-Freewater invades Walla Walla tonight. Baker cruises into Idaho to play Nampa tonight. Hood River, a tough mid-Columbia company, plays Chemawa Indians at Hood River tonight and The Dalles meets Redmond. Hill Mill-

tary, Portland, takes on the big Bend team at Bend and Grants Pass will be at home to Dunsmuir, Calif., tonight.

Other games: Forest Grove at Hillsboro, Tigard at Beaverton, Union at Halfway, Sweet Home at Lebanon.

HOW THEY STAND

National League		
	W.	L.
Cincinnati	52	50
St. Louis	76	55
Chicago	76	62
Brooklyn	70	63
New York	66	65
Pittsburgh	62	73
Boston	56	74
Philadelphia	41	90

American League		
	W.	L.
New York	96	41
Boston	81	56
Chicago	79	59
Cleveland	75	61
Detroit	71	65
Washington	60	80
Philadelphia	49	88
St. Louis	37	96

Pacific Coast League		
	W.	L.
Seattle	100	69
San Francisco	93	76
Los Angeles	93	78
Sacramento	86	85
San Diego	82	90
Hollywood	79	93
Oakland	75	96
Portland	73	94

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In most purchases, of course, you can't take that precaution. You can't, for example, cut into a can of tomatoes . . . or a box of tapioca . . . to see what's inside. But you can still protect yourself when you go to market:

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