

Six Clean Matmen to Provide Grapple Thrills in Armory Tonight

PILUSO, PANTHER SLATED TO WORK TOP MAIN EVENT

Don Sugal Battles Mehalikis in Center Bout — Herb Parks Opens With Chick

Wrestling as it was originally planned, sans all dirt and foul tactics, will be served local patrons of the Medford armory arena tonight as six clean and scientific matmen collide in three sparkling matches. Activity will get under way at 8:30 sharp.

The program, working from the top down, will be like this: Ernie Piluso versus Jimmy Mitchell (Black Panther). Don Sugal versus Prince Selaki Mehalikis. Herb Parks versus Bobby Chick.

The main event, slated for an hour or the best two out of three falls, may develop into the finest legitimate tussle seen here this year. The two supplementing bouts, of six 10-minute rounds or two out of three falls, are certain to be not far behind as regards spine-tingling action.

Test For Cleanies
Tonight's program will have a certain amount of significance in that it will indicate whether fans prefer scientific wrestling or the "meanie" type of squabbling. Many local clients have expressed their desire to see more clean grappling instead of the dirty work, and Promoter Mack Lillard considers this card a sort of test case. If the turnout is large, the promoter plans to produce more of the same.

Practically every scientific hold in the book will be on display when the six gentlemanly gladiators come to grips, and many special maneuvers will get an airing. Sugal's jul jutsu sleeper will be one of the most potent holds on view, although Bobby Chick's airplane spin, Prince Mehalikis' camel lock and the Black Panther's noggin knocker and headlock will receive their share of rapt attention.

Interest Hot
Dyed-in-the-wool wrestling payees are showing almost as much interest in the middle event, between Sugal and Mehalikis, as they are in the Piluso-Panther top struggle. The Japanese boy from Salem accumulated a vast following last Monday night when he out-wrestled Bulldog Jackson by a country mile, and fans have not been hesitant in acclaiming him one of the finest grapplers ever to appear here. They look for Mehalikis, Arabian prince, to have a severe battle on his hands.

SOFTBALLERS TO TANGLE TUESDAY

Weather permitting, the 1940 Medford softball season will get under way at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening under the lights at the high school stadium following a parade through the downtown section which starts from the courthouse at 7 p.m.

Seven games are slated for opening night, with six league A, six league B, and two girls' teams performing. The inaugural has been postponed twice because of bad weather.

HOW THEY STAND

Pacific Coast League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Seattle	36	24	.600
Oakland	37	29	.561
San Diego	33	30	.524
San Francisco	31	32	.492
Hollywood	32	34	.485
Sacramento	32	34	.485
Los Angeles	29	33	.468
Portland	23	37	.383

National League

Cincinnati	27	11	.711
Brooklyn	23	11	.676
New York	20	13	.606
Chicago	19	21	.475
Philadelphia	14	19	.424
St. Louis	14	22	.389
Boston	12	20	.375
Pittsburgh	10	20	.333

American League

Boston	24	11	.686
Cleveland	24	15	.613
Detroit	22	15	.595
New York	20	18	.526
Chicago	17	23	.425
Philadelphia	15	22	.405
Washington	16	24	.400
St. Louis	14	24	.368



SPEECH IS FREE—The weather's definitely NOT the topic being argued by Jimmy Dykes (left), Chicago White Sox manager, and Umpire Bill Summers during a game with the Red Sox at Boston. The "Ump" won, as usual!

GOLF SWEEPS WON ATTEES TRIUMPH BY G. HARRINGTON UNDER PROTEST

George Harrington had a big day at the Rogue Valley Golf club Sunday. Besides winning the Perl spring handicap tournament he fired a gross 66 to take first place in the sweepstakes event and receipt for the prize of three golf balls. Leland Clark was second in gross scoring with a 74, and won a single pellet.

Art Laing shot a 69 in the "net" division to head all others, his prize being a golf ball. Others who won one ball in the net scoring were John Cunniff, 70; Ben Trumbull, 70; Charley Clay, 71; Sebastian Apollo, 71; Paul Meyers, 72; Justin Smith, 73; Jack Peifer, 73 and Sid Reaney, 73.

George Robertson, club manager, announced that 18-hole qualifying rounds for the annual Barker Palm Beach handicap tournament would start today and last all this week. The tournament will get under way next Monday, with full handicaps allowed in all flights.

It was also announced that the open tournament scheduled for next Sunday had been cancelled due to inability to complete final arrangements in the short time remaining.

Cleveland, June 3.—(AP)—Forecasts of the winning score for the national open golf tournament came in for some changes today in view of par-teeing preliminary rounds by the game's heavy hitters.

Lancaster's 6,933-yard par-72 layout was so rain soaked over the week-end that water sloshed under foot and balls took almost no roll. Temporary greens were used in advance of the regular holes.

But Ben Hogan, the Texas plainsman, blasted out 36-32-68, four under par. Jimmy Thompson, one of the game's longest drivers, came in with 34-36-70. Johnny Bulla, another slugger, had scored a 71.

Scores Yesterday

	Nat'l	Am. League	Pacific Coast
Brooklyn 3-2, Chicago 2-1			
New York 1-7, Pittsburgh 2-3			
Cincinnati 11-0, Boston 1-2			
Philadelphia 4-2, St. Louis 2-9			
American League			
New York 13-11, St. Louis 4-1			
Chicago 6-8, Boston 0-10			
Cleveland 7-6, Philadelphia 3-12			
Detroit 8, Washington 6			
Pacific Coast League			
Seattle 3-2, Hollywood 1-0			
Oakland 6-8, Portland 4-3			
San Francisco 13-3, Sacramento 4-5			
San Diego 14-0, Los Angeles 13-3			

SUB-PAR STROKING GIVES HARRINGTON PERL GOLF TITLE

Heinie Fluhrer Falls, 8 and 7 — Winner Fires 33 On First Nine, 66 On 18

By virtue of probably the most brilliant golf shot at the Rogue Valley club this year, George Harrington yesterday won the annual John A. and Frank Perl spring handicap tournament by defeating W. H. (Heinie) Fluhrer in the 18-hole final, 8 and 7. Harrington succeeds Rawley Moore as the title holder.

Despite the fact that he had to give away 20 strokes to his opponent, the young clubber and new champion rushed through the match without loss of a hole. The struggle ended on the 11th green when, with Harrington 8 up, the pair halved the hole. George's victory was the first in the history of the event for a low handicap player.

With his driver imitating a siege gun and his putter smoking hot, Harrington negotiated the first nine holes in 33, three under regulation figures. On this stretch he knocked off three birdies—on the fourth, sixth and ninth—and went through the other holes in par.

Fluhrer, a 25-handicap man to Harrington's 2-handicap, put up a game fight to hold the high-flying George, but he simply couldn't stand the torrid pace. The loser is new to competitive golf this year and he didn't have the weapons to cope with the almost incredible shots spitting off the Harrington clubs.

Although the match was all over on the 11th green, the pair played out the string informally and Harrington duplicated his first-nine feat of shooting a 33. On this back nine George fired four more birdies to complete the 18 holes with a spectacular 66, but he missed tying or breaking the course record of 64, held by the late H. Chandler Egan, when he took fives on the par four 11th, 13th and 16th holes.

Fluhrer, also, stepped up his game on the back nine, shooting a fine 40, only six over par—a very good performance for a 25-handicap player. For the first nine the bakerman took a 52, which was considerably below his regular form. Fluhrer's total score for the 18 holes was 92.

Harrington, finishing the front nine 7 up, went to work at the start. He won the first hole with a par four while Fluhrer was taking a seven, and increased his margin of leadership to 2-up by paring the second hole as Fluhrer swung six times before sinking.

They halved the third, Harrington getting a par four and Fluhrer a five, the handicap giving the latter an even break on the hole, but George went three up on the fourth with a brilliant birdie two while Fluhrer was shooting a four.

CRISANT BLASTS 99 BIRDS TO WIN TRIBUNE TROPHY

Mendenhall Takes Chester Wood Purse in Shootoff With Daniels; 46 Compete

With 46 shooters facing the traps at the Medford gun club yesterday, one of the most successful Mail Tribune annual tournaments was contested. This was the eleventh annual Tribune shoot and when the Croisant had cleared away H. Croisant, a Medford gun club member from Grants Pass, won possession of the coveted Tribune trophy for the year with a score of 99 out of a possible 100 16-yard targets.

C. A. Dunn also had a 99 but in the shoot off Croisant was declared the winner. Croisant also won the Mendenhall trophy with his 99 score and will hold the handsome silver cup until next year's shoot. Closely following Croisant and Dunn were S. G. Mendenhall and George Jantzer with 98's the next best scores ranging down from 95's.

The other trophies in the 16-year event were distributed as follows: class 1, runner up prize C. A. Dunn, 98, low gun, J. J. Steiger, score 94; class 2, Baum first prize score 93, Pesse second prize score 93, low gun, Woodard, 88; class 3, Elden, first prize score 87, Jerome, second prize score 87, low gun, Arnold 73.

The 50 bird handicap five score was shot by George Hamilton of Grants Pass with a 49. Shooting for targets only Hamilton was not entered in the Chester Wood memorial purse event which was tied for by Mendenhall and Daniels with 48's. Mendenhall won the shoot off which gave him the runner-up trophy and a leg on the perpetual purse accumulation which goes to a two-time winner.

In the doubles Jantzer and J. S. Coulson of Tule Lake tied with 21x25. Jantzer won the shootoff and low gun went to H. Bowser of Grants Pass.

Jantzer won the "miss and out" event after a long contest in which targets were shot from every possible position including the top of the trap-house.

Earl Troeh, Portland professional, cashed the shoot. He shot the high professional score with 100 straight 16-yard targets.

Ed Pease, local club secretary, assisted Troeh in cashing the shoot and W. A. Arnold, Klamath Falls professional shooter, had charge of the score boards.

LANNING BLANKS BEND ELKS, 2-0; TED KERR STARS

State League Standings

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Medford	7	1	.875
Albany	7	1	.875
Silverton	7	3	.700
Eugene	6	4	.600
Pend	3	5	.375
Hills Creek	2	8	.200
Babes	1	4	.200
Jack-Jill	2	9	.182

Another luscious pitching performance—this time a seven-hit trick by Big Bill Lanning—gave Medford's Craters a 2-0 conquest of the Bend Elks here yesterday afternoon and enabled the locals to keep pace with the Albany Alco-Oaks in their white-hot struggle for the first-half pennant in the Oregon State Baseball league.

Lanning's victory over Bend gave the Craters a clean sweep in the two-game series, Steve Crippen having nipped the Elks for a 4 to 2 win Saturday night. With Albany grabbing a couple from the Portland Babes, 6 to 2 and 7 to 3, the two clubs remained deadlocked for the leadership with seven and one.

In registering his second triumph of the season, Lanning became the first Crater flinger to blank the opposition and the sixth to go the full nine innings out of eight starts. The seven blows he allowed were scattered almost perfectly, and so tough was he in the clutches that Bend had 11 runners stranded on the bases.

Bill was a little wild, walking five men, but whenever he had to bear down with runners on he did so. Only two Elk players reached third base, one in the first inning and the other in the third. At all other times he was in no danger of being scored on.

Ted Kerr, Medford's 18-year-old outfielder-catcher, paced the Craters' 11-hit attack on Bob Murdock, slender righthander who toiled the distance for Bend. Kerr socked a double and two singles in four trips and belted in Medford's first and winning run in the fourth inning. Pat Patterson, first baseman, boomed out a double and single and Alex McDonald, shortstop, hit a pair of singles.

The Craters were stopped cold by Murdock in the first three innings but in the fourth they suddenly exploded for the tally which ultimately brought victory. With one away Patterson doubled to right-center and McDonald rifled a short single to right, moving Patterson to third. Kerr then singled sharply to left and Patterson scored.

Although, as events proved, they didn't need it, the Craters got another run in the sixth. McDonald singled to left with none gone and Kerr belted a double to the same field, sending McDonald to third. Tommy Hawkins grounded out, McDonald scoring.

Player	R	H	E	PO	A
Hurney	3	0	1	0	0
Walker	4	0	1	0	0
Graser	3	0	1	0	0
Gordon	4	0	1	1	2
Nehl	3	0	0	0	0
Murdock	3	0	0	0	0
*Kreuzer	2	0	1	1	0
*Houtchens	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	0	7	24	12

Drives against alleged "fifth column" members continued on a wide front. In London, Scotland yard took into custody some 30 persons during the week-end. In Canada there were arrests in Regina and Montreal under defense of Canada regulations.

While the pace of the German blitzkrieg on land slackened off into what the French termed a "reciprocal strategic pause," other raids were made by German bombing planes on targets as far apart as England's Norfolk county and the French Rhone river valley over the weekend.

French Morale High
Premier Reynaud returned from an inspection of the Somme-Aisne line that guards Paris and declared the army's morale never had been higher.

Britain, boasting new major triumphs for the air force, at the same time sped her precautions against invasion from across the narrow English channel by transporting 48,000 children from coast towns to Wales and the midlands and set in motion a large-scale agricultural production program. In its "fifth-column" drive, the arrest of Frank Joyce, said to be the brother of "Lord Haw-Haw," Oxford-accented German broadcaster, was reported.

That the allied withdrawal from Flanders was almost completed was indicated by the arrival in England of a B. E. F. brigade that had fought the rearguard action which enabled its buddies to escape. War secretary Anthony Eden announced that four-fifths of the B. E. F.—140,000 men, on the basis of the army's original strength of 175,000—had been brought home.

Crater Lake national park attracted 10,697 visitors in May, it was announced today by John E. Doerr, Jr., park naturalist who came from the park to headquarters here late yesterday with monthly reports. The total was slightly below that of May last year, Mr. Doerr said. Unfavorable weather has held attendance down somewhat recently, he indicated.

E. P. Leavitt, park superintendent, and other members of his staff still here will move to the park about June 10. Mr. Doerr moved up last week. He planned to return to the park tomorrow after completing his business at headquarters here.

Only patches of snow, with drifts up to two feet, may be seen at headquarters building in the park now, Mr. Doerr said. Snow at the lake rim ranges from two to four feet deep, he added. Road around the rim will be opened to travel about July 1, he said.

Philatelists Elect
Vancouver, B. C., June 3.—(CP)—Dr. Edwin Hirstel of Portland, Ore., was named president of the Northwest Federation of Stamp Clubs at its four-day exhibition which closed here yesterday.

PARIS IS BOMBED BY NAZI AIRMEN; 45 DEAD COUNTED

London reported two British hospital ships, the Worthing and Paris, were bombed and machine-gunned by German planes off the French coast. A 17-year-old boy was killed on one of the ships. The Paris was abandoned. The Worthing returned to port.

Neither ship, it was said, had B. E. F. wounded aboard.

A French military spokesman acknowledged that renewed furious attacks on Dunkerque by German land, sea and air forces was making evacuation of the remaining allied soldiers there "increasingly difficult."

The Germans reported 59 allied planes destroyed to 15 Nazi planes "missing."

Both teams turned in flawless defensive performances and several spectacular fielding plays were pulled. Bend came up with two double plays and Medford one, an unassisted twin-killing by Second Baseman Riney Cook in the eighth inning. Cook speared a line drive off Walker's willow and tagged Hurney, who had been parked on first. Cook, all told, handled nine chances perfectly. McDonald made two great steps at shortstop.

Lanning was in trouble only twice. In the first inning he walked Burton and Hatch, but a force-out and an infield out got him out of hot water. In the third Burton singled infield and went to third on Hurney's single to right, but Walker grounded out to end the inning. In no other frame did the Elks get more than one blow.

Oscar (Red) Miller pitched Albany to a 6 to 2 win over the Babes Saturday night, allowing five hits, while Dick Johnson hurled a six-hitter Sunday to give the Oaks a 7 to 3 victory.

Silverton, after losing to the Eugene Athletics Saturday eve 3 to 9, came back to gain a split with an 8 to 0 whitewash Sunday on Squeak Wilson's five-hit pitching.

Hills Creek and Jack and Jill divided, the Billies winning the first, 2 to 1 and the Tavernmen copping the second, 4 to 3. Burdell Ball, ex-Crater catcher worked the first game for Hills Creek.

The Craters travel to Eugene next week-end to end the first half race. The club will workout at 8 o'clock Wednesday and Friday.

10,697 VISIT PARK IN MONTH OF MAY

Crater Lake national park attracted 10,697 visitors in May, it was announced today by John E. Doerr, Jr., park naturalist who came from the park to headquarters here late yesterday with monthly reports. The total was slightly below that of May last year, Mr. Doerr said. Unfavorable weather has held attendance down somewhat recently, he indicated.

Only patches of snow, with drifts up to two feet, may be seen at headquarters building in the park now, Mr. Doerr said. Snow at the lake rim ranges from two to four feet deep, he added. Road around the rim will be opened to travel about July 1, he said.

Philatelists Elect
Vancouver, B. C., June 3.—(CP)—Dr. Edwin Hirstel of Portland, Ore., was named president of the Northwest Federation of Stamp Clubs at its four-day exhibition which closed here yesterday.

COMFORT

It's HOTEL CLARK
Nearest Downtown Hotel to HOLLYWOOD

Chan & Chan

Chinese Medicines Co. relieving all your ailments. Chronic Cough, Rheumatism, Sinus Trouble, Piles, Arthritis, Colic, Eczema, Appendicitis, Heart Blood Pressure, Prostate, High Liver, Bladder, Kidney, Lung, Blood, Urinary troubles. Herbs will give you relief. 235 E. Main

NOW OPEN DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

WITH the movie capital of the world and radio city within the borders of Los Angeles, entertainment reaches its zenith. Gay nights, laughter and life; sunny days filled with thrills and excitement. In the center of everything is situated the HOTEL CLARK at Fifth and Hill Streets. A hotel where you will enjoy hospitality to its fullest extent; where you will find your every wish anticipated. Whether you stay in Los Angeles for a few days or a month, choose Hotel Clark, downtown in the heart of things.

555 rooms with baths from \$2.50
Personal Management of P. G. B. Morris