

# Wild Matches Loom For Armory Mat Card Tonight

**Tonight's Card**  
Rufus Jones vs. Georges Dusetto.  
Jack Lipscomb vs. Harold Davidson.  
Ernie Piluso vs. Angelo Martinelli.

A pair of wild and woolly wrestling matches are in store for mat bugs who flock to Medford armory tonight when Rough Rufus Jones, the colored head-butter from Detroit, tangles with clever Georges Dusetto and Jack Lipscomb and Harold (Blood and Guts) Davidson, both persistent users of the dirty angles of the game, clash in a double main event.

**Jones Irked**  
Jones was considerably irked when he was not given a match with Lipscomb and has promised Promoter Mack Lillard he will uncoil everything he knows in an effort to dispose of the Frenchman in order to flatly demand a go with the champion. Lipscomb and Davidson, rivals almost as far back as their mat careers go, will spare nothing when they step into the arena ring to gouge and maim each other. Davidson displayed rare form last week although losing to Jones and figures to give the champ plenty of trouble.

Angelo Martinelli, a fast and scientific artist from Toledo, will make his first showing here when he goes against Ernie Piluso of Portland in a match that promises those fond of clever grappling a rare treat. They open the program at 8:30 o'clock.

Lost River in eastern Oregon is so called because it flows into the side of a hill and is never seen again.

## Andy Pafko Off To Running Start As World Series Hero

Detroit, Oct. 4—(U.P.)—A chunky Wisconsin farm boy, playing in the first world series he ever saw, was off to a running start today to become the "freshman star" of the 1945 series.

Centerfielder Andy Pafko of the Cubs, a bashful 24-year-old kid from Boyceville, Wis., was already being tabbed as the brightest rookie world series star since hard-hitting Bill Johnson led the Yankees to championship glory in 1943.

The "Milkpail Kid" from Wisconsin, who turned to baseball only four years ago when he tired of tending his dad's cows, bedeviled the Tigers for nine innings yesterday with his crackling bat and sure-fingered fielding.

## Coast League To Seek AAA Rating

Columbus, O., Oct. 4—(U.P.)—A decision on application of the American Association, International league and Pacific Coast league for class AAA ratings will be made at the Minor League baseball meeting here in December, American Association headquarters said today.

A spokesman for George Trautman, Association president, said that the leagues probably would ask creation of the new rating so that higher prices might be asked of major league teams for players taken by draft. The present figure is \$7,500 for teams taken from class AA teams.

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# JUNIORS TO OPEN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Jake Shaeffer's 1945 edition of the Medford junior high football team will be unveiled at Klamath Falls Saturday afternoon when they tackle the Klamath Frosh in the Southern Oregon junior high conference opener.

Schaeffer reports his line will average about 155 pounds with the backs to tip the scales at about 140. They are fast but Shaeffer said he would make no predictions until seeing them under fire.

The probable Medford starting lineup will be Fields and Brewer, ends; Brown and Inlow, tackles; Romine and Moultrie, guards; Coffey, center; Riggs and Carter, halfbacks; Reich, fullback, and Oakes, quarterback.

First home game of the season sends the locals against Grants Pass on the Medford high school field Wednesday at 3 p.m.

## One-Armed Players Clash Tonight In Exhibition Contest

Los Angeles, Oct. 4—(U.P.)—Pete Gray, St. Louis Brown's one-armed outfielder, meets with one-armed centerfielder Jesse Alexander of the Colored Giants tonight at Wrigley Field.

Gray's Coast All-stars dropped their exhibition game last night when the Service Allstars, made up entirely of major leaguers, scored a 5 to 4 triumph.

For 4,000 fans the real attraction was Gray's hurling and hitting. He collected two singles and a stolen base, and made a sensational stop against the centerfield wall during the game.

Gray's protege, one-armed little Nelson Gray, 4, of Los Angeles, will be on the bench again tonight when his idol encounters Alexander.

## Seattle, Seals Open Title Play

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 4—(U.P.)—The San Francisco Seals and the Seattle Rainiers play a double-header here tonight in the opening game of a seven-game final series in the Governor's Cup playoffs.

## LEICHT WORKS OUT

Eugene, Ore., Oct. 4—(U.P.)—Jake Leicht, 35-year-old triple threat back, today was practicing as a member of the University of Oregon football team. It was expected Leicht would boost Oregon's chances against Idaho here Saturday. He has played on several service teams, since leaving Oregon for the army air corps.

## O'CONNOR NAMED

Chicago, Oct. 4—(U.P.)—Leslie O'Connor, 58, secretary to the late baseball commissioner, Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, has been named general manager of the Chicago White Sox, effective Dec. 15. Mrs. Grace Comiskey, president, said today.

From a low commercial yield of 300,000 pounds of razor clams in 1943, Washington's ocean beaches have been built back to the point where the 1945 season may be expected to yield in excess of 750,000 pounds to the commercial fishery without depleting the beds of clams during succeeding years.

Olive Barber's Letter



Well the men have gone hunting. Deer hunting. Not in the home territory, though deer are fairly abundant hereabout, but as far away as time and their finances would allow. Observation and experience have taught me that this is with all men, come the hunting season. The success of the season is not measured in pounds of venison acquired. Rather it is judged by the distance covered, the canyons leaped, the mountains climbed.

No, it is not the bounding buck which spurs a man on, puts the fire in his eye and sends up his blood pressure. If he saw a deer fifty yards away and a mountain ridge five miles distant, he'd never hesitate but leap forward to conquer the ridge. Venison is a side issue; mileage is the thing.

And I know this much—the only way the hunter in this family will ever get a deer is by running it down and having it fall exhausted at his feet. The deer will have apoplexy, not he. The deer's emotion at being thus overtaken will be pallid stuff compared to the disappointment of the hunter. That he should have selected one so unworthy of his attention! Now

take that buck two years ago. Why he had followed that one 20 miles before it had got its second wind and escaped. What a hunting trip that had been! Maybe if he wore a redder hat the deer would see him sooner and get a better head-start, and maybe the deer this year were a softer breed.

I will never forget the rather elaborate hunting party he organized years ago. Hunting was to be done many miles from home. It was the men sprinting up and down hill, wading creeks and sliding down cliffs. No deer were overtaken.

Returning home, two bucks waited patiently in the carrot patch. Not until one fell did the other feel it had fulfilled his obligation and bound off. Yet in telling of that year's hunt, the buck he got at home was mentioned in an offhand manner. Not so the fruitless slenching of two counties. That had been fine hunting; must have covered 200 miles.

So I do not await the returned hunter with a hot skillet. But I do have ready a bottle of liniment. If the trip has been successful, it will be needed.

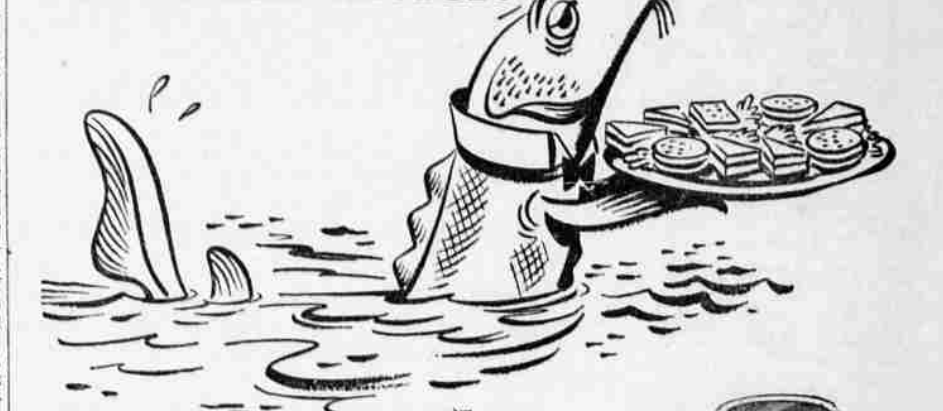
## Security League To Be Located in U. S.

London, Oct. 4—(U.P.)—The United Nations preparatory commission voted today to establish the permanent headquarters of the world security league in the United States.

The commission, which is laying the groundwork for the permanent security organization, chose the United States for the league seat by a vote of nine to three. France, Holland and Great Britain opposed the choice.

SUN PLAYS ARSONIST Thursday, Oct. 4, 1945 MEDFORD MAIL-TRIBUNE—SEVEN

Fremont, O. (U.P.)—A late afternoon sun played arsonist at the Carlton McClure home here recently. It was beating through a closed window in such intensity that it ignited several matches on a tray indoors and caused an estimated damage of \$45 when the flame spread to curtains and blankets.



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IT'S STILL A THRILL for Mrs. Mary Agnes Scott of San Francisco to find an up-to-the-minute new recipe, even after 57 years of homemaking. And her evident pleasure over Martha Meade's new Rancher's Shortcake predicts another recipe-thrill for western homemakers. Mrs. Scott was recently cited by Sperry's Martha Meade for her 57 years of making fine bakings with Sperry Drifted Snow Flour. So it's right and proper that this loyal friend of Sperry's should introduce this latest Martha Meade recipe.



WHEN SHE WAS 17, Mary Agnes was living in England. But it was in California that she later married, and started baking with Sperry Drifted Snow Flour.



CLICKETY-CLICK, CLICKETY-CLACK rang this early San Francisco cable car. It was a familiar sight to Mrs. Scott in the days when she first started baking hotbreads, cakes, and cookies with Sperry Drifted Snow Flour.

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**CREAMED EGG SAUCE**

Cook slowly over direct heat, in the top part of a double boiler, until onion is soft but not browned—

4 tablespoons drippings  
1 tablespoon minced onion

Mix together and blend in—

1/2 cup sifted Sperry Drifted Snow "Home-Perfect" Enriched Flour  
1 1/2 teaspoons salt  
1 teaspoon mustard  
dash paprika

Add slowly, stirring constantly, and continue cooking over direct heat until mixture is smooth and thick, about 10 minutes—

3 cups whole milk

Then add, and keep hot over boiling water until ready to use—

6 hard cooked eggs, sliced  
1/4 cup finely chopped parsley

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