THYE FAILS TO THROW MORTENSEN

Fred Mortensen was given an ovation last Friday night when he won a decision over Tub Thye, champion light heavyweight of Portland, in a wrestling match at the Rialto theatre. The match was a handicap one, the champion offering to give the decision to Mortensen provided he could not throw him twice in 60 minutes. The hour ended with Thye weakening, and fans declared Mortensen would have secured a throw with his famous arm scissors, which he reverses into a head hold, if the match had lasted another five minutes.

Thye was the aggressor in the first 30 minutes of the bout. He tried numerous holds, all of which have proven disastrous to other knights of the mat he has met, but Mortensen showed himself the best defensive wrestler ever seen here. Experienced fans declared they had never seen a better exhibition of escapes from seemingly deadly holds. No less than four times the Hood River people, who were rooting to a unit, for the local favorite, subsided [illegible] that was apocrypal. Mortensen, his face distorted with pain, seemed all ready to put his back on the mat. Suddenly he would give a heave and break the hold. Thye declared when the bout was over that he had never tackled a stronger man.

"Mortensen's strength," he said, "prevented me from working my holds."

"Mortensen's strength," he said, "preself from the menacing positions Hood River fan would stage an exhibition of applause that shook the theatre. A large crowd witnessed the match. Many women were present and crying to Mortensen to break away.

After the first 30 minutes Thye lost his aggressiveness. Mortensen's favorite head holds gave him no small worry. He saved himself numerous times by working himself and his opponent off the mat. At other times he used toe holds on Mortensen. The local man's peculiar weakness seems his feet. He can endure punishment to the limit apparently on other holds, but when the champion began to twist his toes, he was made to release advantageous holds that he himself had gained and rush to the protection of his feet.

Referee Lambert, of San Francisco, declared the match one of the best exhibitions of wrestling he had ever seen.

"I honestly believe," said Mortensen, when the bout was over, "that I could have thrown Thye if I had had five more minutes to use my arm and head scissors holds."

The match was made possible by the public spiritedness of three prominent men: C. R. Bone, J. E. Kennedy and H. J. Frodesick. These men gave a guarantee to the champion, bringing Thye here for the event.

SCHOOL NEWS

(Marguerite Harms)

The annual student body reception for the new pupils and teachers was held in the high school auditorium last Friday evening under the supervision of Principal Gibson and the high school faculty. The number of stunts were both educational and entertaining and were provided in separate booths by different members of the faculty and student body. Everything from the pair of "Mexican Kids" to all the "Dumbells" in the high school caused much attention from the visitors. The boxing match and the shooting gallery along with the characters in the comedy supplied the people with entertainment. Music was furnished by an impromptu orchestra with Vera Woodford at the piano. Several hundred Polar cakes were distributed for refreshments. The parents were well represented in number.

The long expected football game between the regular high school squad and the "past masters" was played on Gibson field last Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. In spite of the nifty playing by the two coaches and that of several former stars, both of the local high school and state institutions, the high school team defeated this aggregation of stars by a score of 10-0. There was lack of school spirit manifested because of the home talent on both sides, but there was a good deal of coaching for the high school team in this game.

The report cards from all the schools were delivered to the pupils Wednesday afternoon showing the result of the work of the past six weeks. The parents are expected to examine these reports carefully and sign them and return them to the school.

School District No. 3 has employed Bessa Weaver as an attendant supervisor for the next month. She will have her office in the Park Street school and her duties will be to find out why pupils are absent, investigate home conditions that have to deal with absence from school, to cooperate with the county nurse and health officer by reporting suspicious cases of illness, to return truants to school and assist otherwise in emergencies.

The basement of the Park Street school has been put in shape for the school assemblies and benches with backs have been provided to accommodate the 400 pupils of that school where they may meet for programs and for motion pictures from time to time.

The 5-reel film, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," will be shown in the Park Street assembly room Friday afternoon. A school children's matinee will be held at 4 o'clock at a charge of five cents and another show at 7.30 with an admission of 10 cents. This will enable both children and grown-ups to see again the famous characters of Uncle Tom, Lawyer Marks, Topsy and Little Eva. This is a Famous Players production. There will be another film of "Alice and the Three Bears" and "The Webfoot Weekly." The small charge is necessary to pay the rental and transportation expenses.

Alleged Wife Deserter Taken

Deputy Sheriff Sloat Tuesday arrested Lewis Enhoffer, engaged here as an apple harvest worker, on a warrant from Youngstown, O., where the man is wanted on a charge of wife desertion. He will be held until authorities can arrive from Ohio.

At the time of his arrest Enhoffer was accompanied by a young woman, who is an expectant mother and who claimed that she was Enhoffer's wife. Officers, however, later ascertained that the two were never married. The girl is said to have joined Enhoffer in Oklahoma.

The warrant for Enhoffer was sent to Pendleton by Youngstown authorities, who in a letter to Sheriff Cokingham, of Umatilla county, expressed the belief that Hood River was a suburb of Pendleton.

Pythian Dance Tomorrow Evening

The oldtime dance of the Knights of Pythias lodge and Pythian Sisters will be held tomorrow evening at the Pythian hall. All of the older members of the two fraternal organizations have been urged to be present and to make the affair one of the most pleasant ever held.

LUNCH CLUB HEARS OF OLD IRONSIDES

The meeting of the Tuesday Lunch club at the Mt. Hood hotel this week was devoted to the "Old Ironsides" campaign being waged among the schools of the mid-Columbia by members of the local Elks lodge. Truman Butler, chairman of the Elks committee, was chairman of the session, and Capt. Geo. R. Wilbur delivered an address on the part the old U.S.S. Constitution has played in the American navy. Capt. Wilbur Tuesday morning delivered an address at an assembly of the high school.

Capt. Wilbur, during the course of his talk read portions of an address written on "Old Ironsides" by Rush L. Holland, of the National Memorial Headquarters Commission of Elks. It follows:

"I will tell you just a little about 'Old Ironsides' and about the first of the many sea fights in which it was engaged. It was built out of the very best and strongest timber, and designed to carry a large amount of canvas or sail so as to give it great speed, this always being important in naval warfare. The use of oars on frigates had been discontinued long before 'Old Ironsides' was built. She is what is known as a 1,500-ton ship and carried 44 cannon, firing cannon-balls weighing 24 to 32 pounds each. In comparison with our present fighting vessels, the cannon she carried as compared with the monsters mounted on our present great battleships seem almost like popguns. The fighting capacity of our modern war vessels is 300 times greater than the fighting capacity of this old ship when it was brand new and fully equipped; that is to say, one of the big ships of our present navy could fight and sink 300 ships like 'Old Ironsides' when she was at her very best.

"She was commanded by Captain Isaac Hull, who was a great sailor as well as a great commander and fighter. She carried about 400 officers and men, but they were all men of iron will and iron courage, and proved themselves to be the best sailors and fighters in the world. When you come to read the history of 'Old Ironsides,' you will learn that the first important fight in which she was engaged occurred in August, 1812. Off the coast of Newfoundland she came upon a British frigate named 'Guerriere.' The 'Guerriere' was one of the best ships of the British navy and was about the size of 'Old Ironsides' and was similarly equipped with cannon, officers and men. 'Old Ironsides' gave battle at once to the 'Guerriere,' and it proved to be a great fight. The sea was very rough and the ships were hard to manage, but Captain Hull proved to be a better seaman than the commander of the British frigate. Each ship tried to sink the other by firing cannon shot into it. Finally the ships came together. Then the waves drew them apart and there was more cannonading on both sides, but finally the cannons on 'Old Ironsides' shot away the masts on the 'Guerriere,' so that she was practically helpless. 'Old Ironsides' then bore down on her, and the Commander of the 'Guerriere' was compelled to surrender. The British frigate had been so shot to pieces that it really was not worth towing into harbor. Consequently, after the British sailors who had not been killed had been brought on to 'Old Ironsides,' the 'Guerriere' was set on fire and blown up at sea.

"You perhaps are wondering how the frigate 'Constitution' got the name of 'Old Ironsides.' Let me tell you. In the battle with the British frigate 'Guerriere' several of the largest cannon balls shot from the guns of the 'Guerriere' hit the side of the 'Constitution' and bounded back into the sea. The sailors on the American ship, seeing this, shouted 'Huzza! Huzza! See the shot fall out. Her sides are made of iron!' From that moment the sailors and the people of this country always affectionately called the U.S.S. Constitution 'Old Ironsides.'"

The New Minister at Odell

Odell's Methodist pulpit, made vacant lately by the shifting of Rev. W. S. Gleiser to Newberg by the Oregon Methodist conference, has had appointed to its service Rev. John D. Woodfin. Mr. Woodfin was for seven years in attendance at the Methodist schools at Salem, graduating from the Seminary there with the Class of 1920.

For the past three years he has been stationed on the lower Columbia river. For two years he was pastor at Westport and Wauna, two industrial lumber towns, with independent community churches, but supplied in ministry by the Oregon Methodist conference. Here Mr. Woodfin effected a standard community church organization, where no form of organization had existed. After a special campaign over 40 people were taken into membership there. Other labors there were the standardization of the Sunday schools, publishing and editing of The Community Call, a church and community paper; editing and publishing the Camp Life, a Boy Scout paper, for the Clatsop Council of Scouting; organization and development of two scout troops, and the organization and leadership of a drum, fife and bugle corps in these troops.

The past year Rev. Woodfin served the Methodist church at Clatskanie, near the former pastorate. Here he improved the parsonage and beautified its grounds, secured street improvements, organized a troop of Boy Scouts and assisted Ralph Stevens, scout executive of Clatsop council, in management of the summer camp.

A hold-over indebtedness on the church building was paid up, and a church orchestra was organized by the pastor. During this year Mr. Woodfin was secretary of the Clatskanie Chamber of Commerce and took an active part in all the work of that organization, lately resigning that office to take up the pastorate at Odell, served for five years by Rev. Walter S. Gleiser.

Divorce Decree Awarded

Judge Wilson Tuesday awarded a divorce decree to Mrs. Annie Rishor against Wellington Rishor. She alleged desertion. The husband was not present to contest the action.

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FLOWERS BLOOMING AT HOMESTEAD INN

Weather conditions at the 4,000-foot level on the northeast side of Mount Hood have been remarkable this fall, according to J. O. Hannum, proprietor of Homestead Inn, who passed through here Tuesday on the way to Portland to spend the winter.

"The purple lupin is still blooming luxuriantly around the inn," said Mr. Hannum. "I have a large collection of dahlias, and they, too, are still in full bloom and sending forth new shoots. We have had no killing frosts at the higher elevation, although I found at Parkdale and other upper valley points that tender garden vegetation and flowers had all been killed."

Mr. Hannum praised the Hood River legionnaires for their efforts at opening a ski trail on the open mountain slopes. He predicted that this will form a popular winter sport. Homestead Inn has been left in care of Joe Erwin, who will spend the winter there.

Spokane Plans Celebration

People of the Inland Empire who go to Spokane for the Northwest Indian Congress and Hallowe'en Mardi Gras October 30 and 31 are assured of the most pretentious celebration which the city has ever offered.

The Haskell Indian university-Gonzaga football game, the afternoon of October 31, and the Indian congress are attracting national interest.

In the Hallowe'en celebration, Saturday night, visitors will have an opportunity to join in the merry making.

A parade three miles long, containing more than 100 floats of historical and Hallowe'en significance, has been arranged. More than 5,000 marchers in Hallowe'en costume will participate.

WOMEN'S CLUB NEWS

The meeting of October 14 was interesting. Several matters of importance to the club was discussed. The musical number was appreciated. The home economics committee has organized study groups for the winter.

The club institute will be held October 28 at Library hall.

Carson is Constable

J. K. Carson has been appointed constable to succeed the late E. S. Olinger, whose death recently occurred in Portland. Mr. Carson was formerly city marshal. Mr. Olinger at the time of his death had been constable continuously for more than 35 years, having served longer than any other peace officer in the state.

PREPARATIONS ARE MADE FOR ARMISTICE

A full day of sports and recreation are planned by the American Legion committee in charge of preparations for Armistice Day.

The forenoon will be devoted to a boxing carnival at the Rialto theatre. A football game will be played in the afternoon between the Hood River high school and the Camas, Wash., high. Both the Hood River and The Dalles bands and the local Legion drum and bugle corps will participate in the afternoon activities. The day's celebration will end with a dance.

Banks Mortimer is chairman of the Armistice Day committee.

Dee Road Being Graveled

With grading complete on the three miles of market road laid by the county this summer between Bloucher and Dee, County Roadmaster Nichols has a truck crew surfacing the route with gravel. If heavy rains do not interfer the new road will be surfaced before winter.

The road is utilised by the traffic of orchardists who reside on Dee Heights. It also forms a link of the road to Lost lake and a heavy traffic of recreationists will use it during the summer months.

Patterson is Candidate

I. L. Patterson, dirt farmer of the Willamette valley, today will formally announce his candidacy for the Republican nomination for governor at the May primaries next year. Mr. Patterson, who has made an enviable record in the state senate, made a strong bid for the nomination at the last primaries. He has gained in strength since then and will make a formidable candidate. He is a favorite in mid-Columbia districts.

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