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WRESTLING HOODLUM SUBDUED BY TED THYE IN FEATURE

Wrestling's hoodlum, Masked Marvel, suffered his straight defeat in the Roswell theatre arena Friday night, dropping a wild and rough event match to the veteran Thye of Portland.

So successful was the second of the grappling shows that Promoter Fred T. Merrill has decided to give another series of events featuring the bone twisting artists on Friday night. Three matches showing the games best moan and groans, will be presented. The match went four rounds, Marvel taking the first fall in the initial round with rights on the jaw. Thye evening the match in the third with body and winning the decision in the fourth with shoulder butts and groin.

In the semi-windup agile Walter Johnson, local grappler, pleased the fans by taking a pass out decision over the clever Stone of Portland. Johnson's falls came in the second and fourth rounds, each time on a loose crab hold. Stone gained a decision in the second with a series of rabbit punches and a pass.

In an impromptu opener, one of the best on the card and easily the cleanest wrestled, Tony Daro, Gresham, and El Brady, Portland, went 30 minutes to a draw. Each took a single fall, in nine minutes with a leg and Brady in six more with reverse headlocks.

CHAMBER LUNCHEON TODAY

The Cascade Locks Chamber of Commerce will meet Thursday at Merrill's Pavilion. Principal topics will center about application for a PWA loan and the petition for a rural fire district.

HIGH SCHOOL PLAY

"The Dutch Detective," a three act super farce, said to be one of the most humorous amateur plays ever written, will be presented by the Cascade Locks high school student body in their auditorium Friday night.

The comedy, written by Walter Hure, was presented here in 1934, and was such a success that the play committee, yielding to outside requests, decided to stage again.

Included in the cast are: Faye Merrill, Lois Merrill, Norva and Verne Jenkins, Howard Harrison, Jim, Earl, Dave and Ted Johnson and Jean Anderson.

THREE ARE INJURED WHEN BUCKET FALLS

George Jimmerfield, Eugene Nelson and Jack Poe were hurt when the concrete bucket on the General-Shea high line at the powerhouse sub-structure got out of control shortly after 2 o'clock Friday morning and fell into reinforcing steel over pier No. 4. Other members of the shift, working close by narrowly escaped injury. The bucket runs on the high cableway and carries several loads of concrete at a trip. Poe was riding the bucket when it fell, jumped and escaped with minor chin lacerations. Nelson suffered some broken ribs and head injuries. Jimmerfield's scalp was badly cut.

HIGHWAYMEN VANISH WITH COIN INTENDED TO CASH DAM CHECKS

United States guards at the dam are searching for two bandits, who tied W. E. Carey, local manager of Bonneville Community Center, to a tree near the Sandy river bridge about 2:30 Wednesday afternoon and robbed him of \$5,000 which he was bringing out to the reservation for use in cashing checks.

Carey had picked the money up at a Portland bank and was en route home in his car when the bandits drove up from behind, crowded him from the highway and commanded him to get out of his machine. From the highway they led him into a wooded spot, fastened him to a tree with a rope, threw a butcher knife beside him and made away with the currency.

Guards at the dam questioned a man in Carey's employ, but at

midnight Wednesday had not obtained sufficient information to warrant arrest of two other men, who are working at the dam. The man questioned is believed by the guards to have tipped off the bandits relative to Carey's movements. The men under suspicion returned to the dam late Wednesday.

Bonneville Community Center has been bringing cash from Portland every week for use in cashing payroll checks. The money seized Wednesday was intended for use in handling checks which will be passed out Thursday by General-Shea. It was insured.

Carey obtained excellent descriptions of the bandits. He described both in detail to the guards. One wore a handkerchief over his face.

STANDARD OIL PLANS STATION ON HIGHWAY

Standard Oil is preparing to start construction of a service station on the lot immediately west of Tyrell's Tavern on the highway, opposite the reservation gate. When completed it will be operated by Archie Cook, who is taking a lease on it.

The station, modern in design, will be of sufficient size to accommodate greasing racks and three pumps.

Construction of the station was decided upon by Standard after bids were called for a filling station just south of the postoffice on the reservation.

JACKSON BABY GAINS

Jacqueline Dean Jackson, the world famous baby, will complete her ninth month of living February 24. The tiny child, who only weighed 15 ounces at birth, now tips the scales at 40 ounces.

MAX MILLSAP RETURNS

Max Millsap, for several months manager of the Cascade Drug company, has returned from Medford to take over the management of the store again. He came in unexpectedly last Friday and the next day was in charge. He has a wide acquaintance in the district and is well liked.

BALLY FALLS SHORT

A last half rally that fell one point short left the Cascade Locks high school hoopers with their third straight defeat, Odell nosing out by a 18-17 margin, on the local courts Tuesday night.

Following in the footsteps of the varsity, the Locks second stringers also dropped their third straight tilt, the Odell reserves winning 20-10.

ROBBERS THWARTED

An attempt to burglarize Grimm's Grocery at Bonny Villa was thwarted Friday night by the insistent ring of a buzzer connected with the front door. A pass key was used to release the Yale lock, but the jamming of the burglar alarm awakened proprietor C. R. Grimm and the intruders fled.

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HOSPITAL FEES ARE RULED OUT BY GOVERNMENT

Petitions asking the federal government to withdraw its ruling governing the collection of weekly insurance fees at the dam have been generally signed by men employed on different contracts.

The order prohibiting contractors from collecting fees on pay-days was announced 10 days ago. The National Hospital association, which serves the dam district, has announced that unless satisfactory means of collecting the weekly 50-cents can be found it will have to discontinue the service.

National Hospital was preparing to put a second building near its present building for accommodation of sick and injured when the order came from the United States engineers to cancel the system of taking the 50-cent pieces out of the pay checks.

No objection has been raised to the employes paying the fees direct to the association, but cost of keeping collectors on duty at offices of the several contractors is said to be prohibitive.

Organized labor is studying the problem and action from that direction is anticipated before the end of the week. It may appeal direct to Washington for relief.

National Hospital provides hospital and medical care for employes at the dam at the flat rate of 50 cents a week. The service is not compulsory, but probably 95 per cent of the employes have taken advantage of it. The service was started shortly after the government began construction at Bonneville.

Contractors have expressed a willingness to continue the collections, and the men appear anxious to obtain the service. Cause for the government's action in halting the collection is said to have arisen from a ruling which prevents any money being taken from pay checks for any reason. The ruling protects the men against individuals and firms from levying on wages for debts.

COLUMBIA BUILDS ROAD

Columbia Construction company is building a new road from its office on Bradford Island to a point near the General-Shea concrete mixing plant. The old road has been a trial throughout the wet weather, but is still serviceable. Real reason for abandoning it is the fact that a gash is being made next to the north side of the island for a fishway and had to be closed to traffic. The new road promises to be something of a boulevard when finished.

GOVERNMENT CONTRACTS ARE READY FOR BIDS

The United States Engineers department will open bidding on two contracts within the next 30 days, both for minor improvements on the reservation.

The lesser important of the pair will be opened today and will be for grading and landscaping of the entrance to the reservation. With specifications received only last week, it is hoped to open bidding March 10, for installing lawns, curbs and gutters around the permanent government houses.

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MONIGHAN MOVE TO BE BIGGEST SHOW OF SEASON

Weather permitting, the Columbia Construction company's monster Monighan dragline will be on the Oregon side of the river before the end of the week and busily engaged in gnawing away at the rock and sand hidden forty feet beneath the surface of the water on the interior of the cofferdam in the river off Bradford Island.

Towing the Monighan from the Washington shore, where it has been in use since last autumn, to the Oregon shore gives signs of being one of the outstanding shows of the season at the dam. The dragline, first ever brought to the Pacific northwest, has been digging away at the river's bank in North Bonneville. It is to be loaded on two barges and towed across by the tugboat Warco. Loading operations are scheduled to start Thursday. Close up may be obtained from the railroad tracks in North Bonneville, or from the point just at the turn in the highway, immediately west of Frank Moran's place on top of Eagle creek hill.

Columbia has brought huge pumps up from California preparatory to draining the cofferdam, but cannot commence that phase of the work until after the sheet piling is in place. The sheet piling will be finished about March 1. The pumps will throw 25,000 gallons of water a minute or 1,500,000 gallons an hour.

The contractors are not waiting for the pumps to go into action before starting the job of digging a trench 500 feet long, 200 feet wide and 40 to 50 feet deep in the bed of the river, but will start sinking the hole when the Monighan is in position. Foundation of the spillway dam will rest on solid rock which engineers say will be found at the bottom of the gigantic trench.

UNDERGROUND CABLES

The West Coast Power company is preparing to run underground lines from a point east of the Bonneville school house to Tanner Creek, thereby doing away with all cumbersome poles. The cable will be approximately 3000 feet long, and will be laid when the dam is completed.

The announcement followed a meeting Tuesday between power officials, including H. A. Martin, of Portland; government engineers and state highway executives from The Dalles.

CARPENTERS CONTINUE TO REMODEL HORN CLUB

Carpenters, painters and electricians continue to work a transformation on the building formerly occupied by the Checkerboard and now occupied by H. C. Rathje and W. H. Clark, with their Horn club.

The bar has been doing a heavy business and the card tables are proving popular. With another week or two the owners hope to have pool tables in operation.

A lunch counter is being built immediately in the rear of the bar. Just back of it is Dave Dinsmore's barber shop. The back rooms are being turned into club rooms, with lockers, and open to members only. The club rooms probably will not be open for another two weeks.