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BEFORE GETTING ON THE STAGE

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"ARCHIE" COOK MANAGER

ONE MAN SHOW IS SENSATION OF WRESTLING CARD

The antics of a man who wrestled himself more convincingly than did his predecessors brought gales of laughter from the faithful few who attended Promoter Jim Merrill's weekly grappling card at the pavilion Thursday night.

Mac McGinnis rolled, tossed, jumped and groaned so realistically that it was easy to imagine he really did have an opponent, and little Keith Wesp, popular referee, "made" the act with his seriousness.

For three rounds the barefooted champion ripped into his rival, suffering a terrific beating. Rabbit punches, slaps, eye gouging and even a toss out of the ring were included, but the climax came just after McGinnis had taken a fall on himself with a hammerlock.

While sitting sedately in his corner between falls, the champ suddenly galvanized into action, tearing across the ring and kicking his opponent unmercifully before the official arbiter could break up the melee and banish McGinnis for the evening.

The main event was a short affair, much to the delight of the fans, coming to an end in the third round, with Wildcat Johnson, 170, Canadian middleweight champion, winning over Ray Lampman, veteran Californian.

Lampman took an early lead with a fall in the first canto on an arm bar, but the champion evened the count in the following session with a hammerlock. In the third round Johnson immediately grabbed the injured member and twisted until Lampman gave up.

Ted "Cowboy" Graham, 160-pound pride of the Locks, won his first pavilion match by pinning Roy Herman, 160, Corbett, in the semi-windup.

The best match on the card was the preliminary between Tony Daro, 150, Gresham, and Tex Hager, clever Eugene boy, which went three rounds to a draw. The action was lightning fast all the way. The three-round opener, between Young Kallo, 165, Astoria, and Farmer Stewart, Salt Lake, was also a draw.

PARKER-SCHRAM SETS TO WORK ON CONTRACT

One of the Portland's fastest growing construction companies, Parker-Schram, set to work last week on its \$61,850 government contract of grading the roads near the entrance, filling around the new administration office and civic auditorium and dressing up lawns and roads around the permanent quarters.

At present 20 men are on the job, constructing a trestle for trucks to carry the dirt down the view point hill to the working area. The 260-foot timber runway will cost \$2000, A. J. Rosten, in charge of the work, estimated. The force will be doubled late this week when excavation work is started.

The contract also includes tearing down of two houses on the cannery grounds, now in the way of the new entrance. A six-foot fill will be made on approximately seven acres by the contractors. Top soil, for the most part, will be used for the lawns, with poorer material for the fill and the road grading.

When you have finished reading your Chronicle mail it to a friend so folks may know what is going on in this district.

Wine Soil Held Definite Aid to Modern Superstition

It is odd but true that superstition thrives nowhere else as well as in the wine-growing soil, writes a Budapest (Hungary) correspondent in the Detroit News.

Just as the people of the Vesuvius region are the most superstitious of all Italians, and the banks of the Rhine are shrouded by hundreds of legends, Mount Badacsony—home of Hungary's famed "blue-stem" grape—has a folklore of its own.

There is the bell stone. When struck by a hard object, it rings like a bell, and may be heard at a long distance. The peasant's belief is that even the blackest sinner must confess his crime upon hearing this mysterious warning. Less gloomy is the "pink stone." If a girl sits on this stone, facing the mountain, and heaves a deep sigh, she is certain to get married within the year.

Shoots of vine carried in procession at vintage festivals are supposed to bring good luck to anyone who is beaten with them.

Crocodiles of State

The government of Jaipur pays out good money every day to keep crocodiles alive. It has often been said that Jaipur is the most "different" city of India. Certainly it is the only one in that country to be built on a straight-line principle and the only one to have each and every one of its buildings colored mauve or pink. The Crocodile tank is one of the sights of Rajputana, and though it is difficult to ascertain from what far distant religious or mythological rite these beasts obtained their privilege, it is a fact that they are provided with three square meals a day and are tended by a keeper. Whenever this wizardlike old man appears at the water-edge with their foods the big beasts, no matter how wondrously they appear to sleep in the mud, immediately swim towards him.

Use of Helium Gas

Air with helium gas content is not poisonous to the body, says Pathfinder Magazine. One of its important uses is to reduce the nitrogen content (about four-fifths of all air) in artificial atmospheres for use in deep sea diving and other work conducted under heavy atmospheric pressure. Experiments conducted by the bureau of mines show that such an atmosphere enables workers to labor for longer periods under higher pressures in safety and comfort than in an ordinary atmosphere.

Cannibalism in Hawaii

So far as has ever been discovered cannibalism has never been practiced by native inhabitants of the Islands of Hawaii, asserts Pathfinder Magazine. On important occasions, however, human sacrifices were offered to the gods, of which there were four principal ones and numerous lesser deities. These sacrificial practices were abandoned in 1807. Prior to the arrival of the first missionaries in the spring of 1820 infanticide was also prevalent among the natives.

Bullfrogs Good Jumpers

The size of the bullfrog's legs in comparison to the rest of its body make possible the long, powerful leaps they take when pursued. But possession of enormous legs has its disadvantages, too, from a frog's point of view for because of them their owner has more enemies to contend with. As frogs' legs go, none are considered more delicious by connoisseurs of this choice food than those of the bullfrog, which is much sought after on this account.

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WRESTLING

Thurs. Nite Mar. 14th
8:30 P. M.

MERRILL'S PAVILION

CASCADE LOCKS

MAIN EVENT
Best Two Out of Three Falls
NO TIME LIMIT

Toby vs. Wildcat CHRISTIAN-JOHNSON

175 Pounds, Portland

175 Pounds Canada,

SEMI-WINDUP
Six Rounds

Tex vs. Bill HAGER AVERY

160 Pounds, Cascade Locks

160 Pounds Portland

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION

Cowboy vs. Young GRAHAM KALIO

150 Pounds, Eugene

150 Pounds Portland

PRELIMINARY
FOUR ROUNDS

Tony vs. El DARO BRADY

145 Pounds, Gresham

145 Pounds Portland

Referee, ROUGH-HOUSE KEITH
Announcer and Time Keeper, JIMMY BAKER

JIM MERRILL,
PROMOTER

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