

# SPORTS PAGE

## June Wrestling Card To Feature Women Grapplers

A novelty for Mill City wrestling fans was promised for the card June 8 when two lady lightweights will meet in the ring at the Mill City theatre, sports promoter "Bull-dog" Jackson of Salem announced today.

Weighing in at 129 pounds will be attractive June Kelly, lightweight champion of Nebraska. June received her training from veteran wrestler Ed "Strangler" Lewis. She has met opponents in all the larger eastern cities and has held her crown for two years.

Threatening her title will be 130-pound Thelma Jackson of Salem. Thelma has seen ring action in Hollywood, San Francisco and Los Angeles, Calif., and is scheduled with a bout in British Columbia two weeks after her Mill City engagement.

Champion Kelly announced today her refusal to wager her title in the local bout. Other events planned for the mat fans will be announced in The Enterprise next week.

## Explorer Scout Post Plan Activities

Explorer Scout Post 49 held a meeting this Tuesday evening, and planned two activities for June: an overnight fishing hike and a party. Tentative dates, June 10th for the hike, and June 13th for the party, were decided upon.

At a recent meeting, Gary Peterson was elected to represent Mill City at the National Jamboree at historic Valley Forge, Pennsylvania. Scouts from all parts of the world will attend the Jamboree, which is to be held at the famous camp where George Washington and his troops camped during the Revolutionary War in the winter of 1777-1778.

All boys 15 years and older are invited to join the Explorer Scouts, and enjoy the camping and social affairs with older boys.

## DRIVER'S EXAMINER HERE

A driver's license examiner will be on duty in Mill City, Wednesday, May 31, 1950, at the Fire Hall, between the hours of 9 A.M. and 4 P.M., according to an announcement received from the Secretary of State's office.

Persons wishing licenses or permits to drive are asked to get in touch with the examiner well ahead of the scheduled closing hour in order to assure completion of their applications with a minimum of delay.

## BURROUGHS ENTERTAINS

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Burroughs entertained a group of friends Saturday evening. After an evening of cards dainty refreshments were served by the hostess. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon S. Todd, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hollyman, Mr and Mrs. Frederic Rugh, Mrs Edith Mason, Miss Hope Baney and the hosts.

## Mill City Edged by Stayton Wednesday

Mill City traveled to Stayton for their last game of the 1950 season. Stayton took the game 5 to 2, but the Timberwolves played their best ball of the season.

The Timberwolves got off to a shaky start in the first frame when Stayton scored two runs without getting a hit. The first two batters reached base on errors and scored on two infield outs. The Eagles scored their third run in the third when, after one out, Showers walked, stole second and came home on Morgan's ground single to right field. Hindes' scratch single in the next inning was the last hit given up by Lawrence Poole, who pitched the whole game for Mill City.

The Timberwolves pulled within one run in the sixth inning when they scored all their runs. After one was out Leo Poole hit an easy roller to Stayton pitcher Fehlen who proceeded to throw the ball away, Poole going to second. Lawrence Poole then singled to center to drive in run number one for Mill City. After two were away Bill Hoffman walked, and Phil Goble hit another easy ball to Fehlen who again threw the ball away and Mill City had their last tally. Stayton scored their last two runs in the sixth, again without a hit.

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Stayton .....201 002 x-5 2 3  
Batteries: Poole and Peterson.  
Fehlen and Hindricks.

Mill City—	AB	H	R	PO	E
Roberts, 2b	4	0	0	1	1
Baltimore, cf	3	1	0	0	0
Leo Poole, lf	3	0	1	0	0
Law. Poole, p	3	1	1	1	2
Shelton, rf	1	0	0	1	0
Hoffman, 1 b	1	0	0	8	0
Goble, ss	3	0	0	2	0
Peterson, c	2	0	0	5	1
Podrabsky, 3b	3	0	0	0	0
Mulse, rf	2	0	0	0	0
Marttala, cf	2	0	0	0	0
Total	27	2	2	18	4

Stayton—	AB	H	R	PO	E
Showers, ss	3	0	2	3	0
Hindricks, c	3	0	1	14	0
Morgan, rf	3	1	0	0	0
Van Handel, cf	3	0	0	0	0
Fehlen, p	2	0	1	0	2
Cox, 3b	3	0	0	0	1
Small, 1b	2	0	0	4	0
Hindes, 2b	2	1	0	0	0
Peters, lf	1	0	0	0	0
Kirsh, cf	0	0	0	0	0
Digger, 2b	0	0	1	0	0
Hatch, lf	1	0	0	0	0
Minten, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Total	23	2	5	21	3

## HIGDON SURPRISE PARTY

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Higdon gave them a surprise party Thursday evening bringing their refreshments and furnishing the entertainment.

After an evening of canasta and 500 the group presented the Higdon, who were recently married with a floor lamp. Refreshments of cake and coffee were served to Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Higdon, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bruder, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Caudle, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cline, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Cree, Al Geddes, Mrs. Ida Geddes, Miss Daisy Geddes, Mrs. C. E. Mason, Mrs. Elsie Potter, Mrs. Richard Saucier, Mrs. Edith Mason, Miss Isabell Mason, and Miss Daisy Hendricson.

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## Deer Tags Show Nimrod Success in '49 Season

According to deer tag returns tabulated by the Oregon State Game Commission, 163,628 hunters bagged 57,260 bucks during Oregon's 1949 deer season.

"Compared to the '48 deer season this last one was much more successful from the hunter's standpoint", stated Robert Mace, Chief of Big Game for the Game Commission. The hunter success ratio for '49 was 35 percent. In '48 only 23.9 percent of the hunters were successful. The '48 kill was 39,785 bucks, with 166,618 sportsmen participating in the hunt. The '49 deer season was October 1 to October 20 for bucks with not less than forked horns. All counties except Sherman county were open to hunting. In nearly all the counties the '49 deer kill rose well over the '48 kill. One exception was Tillamook county which had a decline in its deer kill. Mace attributed this decline to the large surplus of bucks harvested there in '48 following a closure of several years for most of the county.

The largest deer kill was made in Lake county with a take of 6,990 animals. Other leading county deer kills were: Grant 5,558, Klamath 5,443, Deschutes 4,756, Harney 4,011, Baker 2,521, and Tillamook 2,349. Lake county also led in number of hunters, with 13,659 Nimrods indicating this was their chosen hunting ground. Deschutes county with 13,183 hunters and Klamath county with 11,932 hunters were next highest.

The deer kill data for '48 and '49 represents the first complete evaluation made on Oregon's annual deer harvest. This was made possible by the use of a separate deer tag card and the co-operation of sportsmen in completing and returning their cards to the game commission, continued Mace. The percentage of deer tags returned proved satisfactory for statistical purposes. Mace stressed that this type of information is essential to the management of Oregon's game herds.

One controlled deer hunt was conducted in '49 on the north side of the John Day river in Grant county from December 15 through December 18. A total of 844 hunters bagged 750 antlerless deer on this special hunt, the success ratio being 89%. The game chief described this hunt as an emergency measure to crop surplus deer on a winter range which was in serious condition because of drouth and grasshopper infestation during the previous summer.

The bow and arrow enthusiasts were also very successful in the '49 deer hunt, 657 archers participating and 59 deer and one elk being taken. In '48, 186 bow hunters took ten deer. Considering that the average bow hunter in the United States has about one chance in twenty-four of bagging a deer, the Oregon average of one animal for every eleven archers this last hunting season was probably a new record.

## Gardening Tips Given On Roses by Nursery

Gardening success with roses largely is a question of good nursery stock to begin with. Field-grown, two-year roses graded according to the standards of the American Association of Nurserymen, offer the surest road to satisfying flowers and beauty in the garden. They also produce for cut flowers, or for wear as corsages. There are standards for tea roses, the floribundas. The standards state: "All grades of roses must have a well-developed root system and proportionate weight and caliber according to grade and variety." The number of canes are specified, as well as their height. They are inspected by the Departments of Agriculture of the states where produced, and are, therefore, free of disease. These specifications are followed by the American Association of Nurserymen, and the sturdy, heavy-caned, 2-year field-grown plants are in sharp contrast to those of rose bushes which

each spring are dumped upon the markets at very low prices, and which are worn-out plants that have served to grow cut flowers in greenhouses for three or four years.

Best procedure is to purchase your rose bushes from a reliable outlet. Beware of what sound like extraordinary bargains without thorough investigation of the origin of the bushes.

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