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Sport News

BOXING FRAGAS IS HELD FROST

Good, Bad and Indifferent Matches Staged Before Small Crowd

A "melange of awfulness" is about the only way in which a fitting description can be given of the boxing card staged by the municipal boxing commission at Scandinavian hall last night. If the late lamented Marquis of Queensbury got any report of it he would still be turning over in his grave at sundown today.

For pure unadulterated comedy, the "headline" bout between Jack Mayberry of Albany and Joe Walters of Medford was a farce. Walters packed a frown that must have carried a horrible wallop while Mayberry carried a budding bald spot on the back of his head which didn't help to deaden the fall when he toppled to the canvas. Both were as wide open as Klamath Falls the first of the year, and both as scintillating as a couple of giggling anguworms out back of the barn.

Walters portrayed a Dutch windmill going full speed ahead, and one of his wide arm swings, starting in the resin, in some mysterious manner connected with the protruding but yielding jaw of Mister Mayberry and the birdies began the fatal 10-second twister. If Mayberry could fight with his chin he'd be a world-beater.

It must be said for both boys, however, that they were willing, even though they lacked the first rudiments of science. They gave the crowd a run for its shekels and that's something most of the others failed to do.

But the main event was a fitting climax to the semi-windup, in which Jack Crim—a Modoc Indian and proud of it—and Kid Reigan, who favored San Francisco by coming north, made faces at each other. Crim probably would have made a fight of it, but this Reigan person was terrible. Crim waded into the lunch-counter "egg" and started a blow for the belly. Reigan showed a world of speed. He saw the blow coming and ducked. He ducked to the floor and stayed there. He was in frightful agony for 10 seconds, fearing, perhaps, that the referee would make him get up and fight. But the arbiter, being a kind-hearted cuss, let him stay there, and everybody was happy, along with Mister Reigan.

Maurice Harris of Ashland and Young Felix of Weed put up a fair six round-argument, with the referee calling it a draw. A majority of the fans thought Harris should have had the call, but the Weed Spaniard is a tough defensive fighter and Ashland's pride was unable to knock him for a row of fripples.

An unappetizing end to the Dummy Poole-Willard Harrington

combat at 4:30 P.M. of the third round left a bad taste. From the ringside it looked as though Harrington had fainted the silent boxer about four successive times with low blows to the left groin. Poole protested—allegedly but with agonized facial contortions—but a hurried examination by a physician indicated he was not badly hurt. The referee ordered the boys to proceed, so Sid Herbert, in Poole's corner, very properly tossed in the towel and called it a day.

The curtain-raiser between Babe Lightfoot and Young Crim was a real battle from gook to gook. These two youngsters put up a glazing four-round battle that carried plenty of action. It was called a draw.

The one saving feature of the card was the wrestling bout in which Henry Burke took two straight falls from Charley Deabender of Dunsmuir. Burke took the first fall with a double arm lock and the deciding fall with a headlock. The crowd seemed to enjoy the match, as the action was fast until the deciding fall.

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STUDENTS TRAIN FOR TRACK MEET

Boys and Girls of Klamath Falls to Enter for County Awards

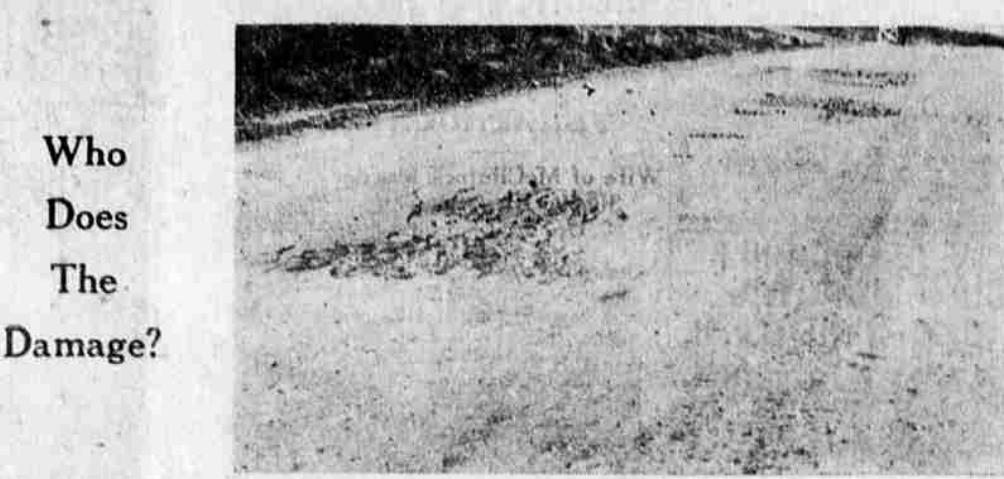
Aspirants for awards from the county track meet, to be held in the fall-grounds May 9, are many and every city school in Klamath Falls is sending in a number of boys and girls who will enter all phases of the meet. Judges have not been announced by Principal Lubke of the Bonanza high school, who is in charge of the meet. Concessions have been granted to the Mills Parent Teacher's association, which will conduct ice cream booths, sell sandwiches, soda pop and other eats and drinks that are always welcome at such an affair.

Central School

The track meet team of Central school from the first class of boys includes Garrett Beckley, Edgar Bedal, Gail Blinnell, Dick Pearson, Marion Anderson, John Merryman, Rydon Morris, Rex Hansaker, Louis Burgoyne, Walter Larson, Class two—Richard Browne, Alois Miller, Herman Darley, Thomas Massey, Gerald Van Buskirk and Bobby Strieby. Class three—Gilbert Lageron, James Wherland, Alvin Saterlee, Edward Boyd, George Belton, Jack Goble, Elrise Robln, George Ekman, Ernest Holbrook and O. K. Anderson.

Girls of class one—Vera Spotts, Elvora Yarnes, June Wickersham, Gladys Chapel, Elva Nelson, Lillian Taylor. Class two—Loreen Trivette, Maxine Olson, Maxie Grimes, Carroll Cartwright, Nellie Flander, Helen Gregory and Charlotte Busing. Class three—Maryellen Bradford, Gertrude Von Berthelsdorf, Bernice

Refuse to Sign Reterendum Petitions on Bus and Truck Bill



Who Does The Damage?

Who Pays The Bills?

Sample of Pavement Between McMinnville and Sheridan

The State Highway Commission has just let two contracts; one for reconstructing 11 1-2 miles of highway between McMinnville and Sheridan, a portion of which is shown above, at a cost of more than \$96,000.00 and another for 10 miles of the Columbia River Highway between Svenson and Astoria at a cost of more than \$261,000.00.

Their portable paving plants are constantly repairing the highways at great cost and the Highway Engineer has estimated that it will cost the Commission \$50,000.00 to patch and repair the Pacific Highway between Salem and Oregon City.

The heavy commercial Freight Trucks and Motor Busses have done the greater part of this damage within the past two years. The taxpayers and private car owners pay at least 95 cents out of every dollar of this bill.

Referendum petitions are being circulated by the Motor Bus and Freight Truck Associations to submit "The Bus and Truck Bill" passed at the last session of the Legislature for vote by the people in 1926. The effective date unless referred is May 2, 1925. By these referending petitions operators of Commercial Busses and Trucks hope to put off for 18 months the date when they must start paying for at least a portion of the damage they are doing to the roads. This Bus and Truck measure should not be held up to permit the commercial operators to escape payment of a fair part of the cost of repairing the road destruction done by their operations.

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Yancey, Clara Dollabide, Adeline Harris, Hazel Staabire, Helen Paterbaugh and Emma Chaastain.

Boys' relay team—Gilbert Lageron, James Wherland, Alvin Saterlee and Warner Holbrook. Substitutes, Charles Kaler and Richard Browne.

Girls' relay team—Maxine Olson, Loreen Travis, Maryellen Bradford and Gertrude Von Berthelsdorf. Substitutes—Bernice Yancey and Marla Grimes.

Mills Addition


Boys and girls from Mills school registered heavily. Class one boys—Gordon Bentz, Marley Bentz, Vincent Reynolds, Theodore Hooster, Arthur Rose, Gordon Brunton, Harold Loper, Bert Bagley, Bert Bagley, Jarace Knight. Class two—Wallace Redfield, Thomas Duke, Nolan Arnold, Tom Rose, Chandler Berry, Carroll Brunton, Robert Eaton, Julius Reynolds, Allen Cummings and Fred Lewis. Class three—Frank Irwin, Leslie Stiles, Carroll Colvin, Elmas Brown, Lee Shepherd, Elliott Hawkins, Kenneth Thomas, Travis Hatfield and James Hawkins.

Girls of class one—Phyllis DeWitt, Irene Pruitt, Rose Stephenson, Maxine Fidler, Charlotte Colahan, Edith Fisher. Class two—Marion Lusk, Alice Caldwell, Wilma Loper, Melva DeBord, Reatha Wilcher and Patsy Kesterson. Class three—Leona Nooman, Marie Thompson, Soffens Bruchon, Martha Brown, Mable Potter, Eva Miller and Naomi Kinkade.

Pelican Bay

The only class not represented from the Pelican Bay school was the third class of boys for which there were no entrants. Class one boys—Harold Yancey, Herbert Pennell, Johnny Pastega, Nello Giovannini, Jack Buchanan, Richard Gentry, John Weber, Bruce Borland. Class two—Donald Turner, Richard Gentry, Lawrence Sanders, Henry Sanders and Clyde Davis.

Class one girls—Lorraine McCandless, Maxine McCandless, Valencela Whitley, Margaret Penell,



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EUGENE, Ore., May 6.—Fresh from their six to three victory over the University of Washington baseball team at Seattle yesterday, the Washington State college Cougars arrived in Eugene for the game today with the University of Oregon nine.

Since their grubbing at the hands of the Idaho Vandals here Monday, the Oregon team has gone into practice with a grim determination. Harrison, reputed to be one of the best Oregon hurlers, is again eligible to play and will probably be called upon to show his wares against the heavy-hitting Cougars this afternoon.

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