

IN THE REALM OF SPORT

Fight Festival At Chiloquin Staged Tonight; Interest In Triple Main Event Is Large

Chiloquin's little circus—twenty-six rounds of milling from lightweights to heavy weights—will be staged tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the big arena of the reservation center.

Doors of the boxing hall will swing open at 8 p. m., and those who have not purchased tickets are advised to come early as indications, according to Promoter McGee, indicate a large crowd.

It will be a festival of fun tonight, for after the last fight is over, the crowd will repair to a dance hall and dance far into the night.

Fight Interest High

Interest in the fights is running high. At each workout there are several hundred rabid fight fans giving their favorites the "once-over" or trying to get a line on fighters for bets.

Strange to relate, Wilbur Harrington, flashy, hard working Klamath Indian, is not on the card. Harrington did not add to his popularity the last card, when he refused to fight with Referee Schober in the ring.

The fights bristle with knock out possibilities.

Fugate Looks Good

Johnnie Fugate, whose fight with Jess Ingram of Medford, is the last of the three six round main events, looks good. So good that his friends have spot cash to lay on his ability to lick Ingram by a handy margin.

Aside from Ingram's rep, little is known of him here. He has fought fast fighters and has won his share of the fights. He is a willing mixer and willing to take one to give two. It looks like a good fight with a jarring right cross or left hook ready to end it any time.

Will Jack Crim fight the terrific battle against Fred Gilbert he did against Ted Tanner? This question is uppermost in the minds of fans who witnessed Crim put up the bitterest, hardest battle of his career to win by a knock out in the fourth round.

Gilbert Good

Gilbert is good, fast and clever. But he will be off home ground and Crim and his swarthy faced friends will be fighting to win.

Earl Stolz who has appeared time and again in a Klamath ring will try and take the measure of the tough Ted Tanner. Stolz knocked out his man his last fight here. Tanner was beaten by Crim but in defeat won for himself a warm place in the hearts of fight fans.

Big Boys To Tangle

Something will drop in the second preliminary, when the Bend



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WESTERN TEAMS RAISE HAVOC IN MONDAY CLASHES

(By The Associated Press)

A wild western baseball attack by the Indians. Tigers and White Sox slashed eastern teams to ribbons and as a result the race in the American League was more intense today.

Under the onslaught the Athletics dropped from second to fourth place, with the Senators while the Tigers and White Sox crowded New York for the lead and the Indians began climbing out of the rack.

For one both the Athletics and the Yankees were outthrust as well as outscored by the opposition.

The White Sox trounced the Yanks 2 to 1. Urban Faber held the Yank sluggers to seven hits.

The Athletics minus Cobb, lost to Cleveland 6 to 1. It was their third straight loss at the hands of the red skins. The victorious hurler was Joseph Ben Shaute, who let the Mackmen down with six safeties.

When it was all over at Detroit the Tigers had a 17 to 11 verdict over the Red Sox and a strange hold on second place.

In the National League all games were postponed because of rain throughout the east.

behemoth, Larry Holman, tangled with Roughhouse Lem. Holman weighs 201 pounds; Lem, 199; and the going is bound to be rough for somebody. It will be a case of two slugging giants and either fatigue or a smash to the jaw will probably claim one before the end.

First preliminary is yet to be announced.

Oregon-Husky Game Comedy of Errors

EUGENE, Ore., May 10. (AP)—Fans who saw yesterday's baseball game between the University of Oregon and the University of Washington, on the local diamond, saw something more of a comedy of errors than a baseball encounter. Oregon was credited with 11 bobbles, and if some of them hadn't been generously credited as Washington hits, there would have been more.

The visiting Huskies were credited with two errors, and played good baseball for the most part. The final score was 9 to 5.

Dern And Ganson Wrestle To Draw

PENDLETON, Ore., May 10. (AP)—Ira Dern of Salt Lake City and Jack Ganson of San Francisco, wrestled two hours to a draw here last night in one of the most bitter fight contests ever seen here. Ganson won the first fall in 51 minutes with a headlock. Dern took the second in 10 minutes with an airplane spin which lacked the full force when Ganson clung to the ropes. The last 53 minutes were even.

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Arizona Children Flee From Father; Bound for Reservation Center

REDDING, Calif., May 10—(AP).—Four poorly clad children, ranging from eight to thirteen years, fleeing from their father, William Franks of Parker, Arizona, to their mother at Chiloquin, Oregon, passed through here today on the train.

At the request of Arizona authorities took charge of the children, but upon learning they were en route to their mother and that the father had kidnapped them many years ago, they were placed back on the train.

The three boys were without shoes. A sister was en route with the brothers to the mother at Chiloquin.

PRICES STEADY

PORTLAND, Ore., May 10. (AP)—Steady prices unchanged from Saturdays close were maintained today on the local butter and egg market. With excess quantities of each in good demand for storage purposes and with shipments going to the sound and other outside markets, receipts are being readily absorbed and prices maintained. Trading in fresh country dressed meats was fairly active on the wholesale market. Prices on meats and poultry are generally steady with last weeks close. With supplies above sufficient for demand.

The market on hops was held steady during the past week. A sale of 240 bales in western Washington and some small lots in Oregon went for 23 and 23 1/2, respectively.

C. C. Pyle announces he'll promote a coast-to-coast marathon. If one of his runners gets to the coast it will be a big tribute to his dodging ability.



DICK—The Husband

Love's Wreckage

The Tragic Story of a Woman's Flaming Battle for Her Husband's Love

WHEN Babs married Dick, she thought nothing could ever rob her of her husband's love. Was she not a devoted and faithful wife? Did she not run her house with economy and efficiency, never nagging and complaining when things went wrong? Was she not constantly thinking and planning the little things she could do to add to her husband's comfort and enjoyment of life?

And when the baby came, bringing multiplied cares and worries, did she not sacrifice her own pleasures, and slave and save, that Dick might not worry at home?

It never occurred to her that a man wants a woman to keep step with him, to guard her personal appearance, and improve herself mentally and physically. She had realized her neglect in matters of dress; in the care of her hands and skin; that she was getting old—woman-

ish; that she had lost interest in the occasional "eventing out" which Dick begged her to share with him.

Babs had her baby, her home. She thought nothing else mattered—until that ghastly day when she discovered that Dick had given his love to another; that it was not a momentary infatuation, but a true, sincere love for a woman who was as wise as she was beautiful and good.

Dazed, bewildered, dumb with anguish, poor Babs groped blindly, frantically, for a way out. Was Dick lost to her forever? Could she yet salvage a little happiness from the wreck she had made of her home?

Driven to desperation, Babs made a decision that was to plunge her into a battle of souls the like of which she had never dreamed. Don't miss her story, "The Woman Who Lost Step," in True Story Magazine for June.

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- "The Love Pirate"
- "The Unwanted Wife"
- "Fate's Plaything"
- "The Mad Whirl"
- "What I Learned About Men"
- "The Song of Satan"

and 8 other stories



JANET—The Other Woman

THE widespread, steadily growing popularity of this great magazine is ample proof of our oft-repeated statement that life itself is always more dramatically thrilling than mere fiction can ever be. In its pages, human experience is seen at its best and its worst.

Its writers have lived—have scaled the heights of happiness and have plumbed the depths of despair. Most of all they have learned, through trial and error, the truth about life, and are willing to bare their souls for the benefit of others. Read in June True Story, for example:

"The Mad Whirl"—Since Jean and Terry had grown up together, Jean's parents assumed that of course they would marry. The fact that Jean was not in love with her old playmate, and that her response to his caresses was of a most perfunctory sort, did not seem to enter into the matter. Jean, they said, would do as she was told—and Terry agreed with them. But they were to learn to what desperate lengths a girl will go when stirred to revolt against such tyranny.

"The Song of Satan"—Francesca had all that any woman could desire to make her happy—a loving husband, a comfortable home, an adorable child. Then came Alfredo—who seemed to

possess every attribute of emotional fire and physical beauty that her husband had not. And as they looked into each other's eyes, as their hands touched, something happened in Francesca's soul. Her own story of the frightful struggle she made to resist the seductive lure of Alfredo's magnetic love-making, and its dramatic outcome, will grip your interest and tug at your heartstrings.

"When a Woman Wills"—Jane was eighteen when she became private secretary to George Redden—old enough, it would seem, to know right from wrong. Actually she was pathologically ignorant of life and of men—and Redden was the most magnetic, most fascinating, most powerful personality she had ever known. So she believed him when he told her of his unhappy home life and ended by feeling terribly sorry for him. Too late she awakened to her own frightful peril. A startling true-life narrative.

The above are typical of the nineteen big features which make up the contents of June True Story Magazine. Your newsdealer now has it—price only a quarter. The newstand edition is always quickly exhausted. Avoid disappointment. Get your copy today!



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