



FAMOUS "BULL" TO ARRIVE IN CITY TUESDAY

Interest Rises in Wrestling Match to be Staged

"The Bull"—sometimes referred to as Mr. Montana—arrives tomorrow to round out his training for his wrestling match Thursday night at the Winter Garden with Sailor Woods, rough-tough-and-ready Oregon wrestler. Wednesday night he will be officially introduced at the Pine Tree theatre.

Interest is rising fast in the wrestling clash. This Bull Montana packs a tremendous popular appeal around in his "ugliest mug on the coast." He is the notorious plug-ugly, the bandit, the burglar, the bootlegger on the screen and, as such, has sent many a thrill of terror through movie fans.

The noted "bull" is a wrestling shark—Movies are his vocation; wrestling his avocation. Occasionally he simply must return to the mat to keep in his old-time professional form.

The hammer-and-long sailor from Rogue River valley is recognized as one of the foremost exponents of mat in the Pacific coast. He disposed of Henry Burke, Klamath pride, in quick shape.

The match is being promoted by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. This organization has undertaken to revive wrestling in Klamath Falls by staging a light heavy-weight wrestling tournament to determine the championship of the Pacific coast.

The climax of the tournament will be staged in June when the championship bout will be held during the annual convention of the veterans of foreign wars which will be held in Klamath Falls.

WILLIE HOPPE DEFEATS GREEK

NEW YORK, April 2, (UP)—Willie Hoppe, former ballline billiard champion, won a special 600 point three cushion billiard match with Gus Copules of Detroit, 600 to 535.

In the 12 and final block of the match, tonight, Hoppe ran out with 50 points, Copules making 40.

Hoppe's high run of 11 was the high run for the match.

Will Yankees Be Same Jinx For Browns?



By AL DEMAREE (Former Pitcher N. Y. Giants)

The New York Yankees' feat of defeating the St. Louis Browns twenty-one straight games last year shows how thoroughly one team can have it on another. It is more than a merely physical and mechanical advantage also. There's an element of psychology in it. It works with individual players as well as teams.

Certain pitchers are successful year after year against certain teams although with the passing years the entire personnel of the teams has changed.

As John McGraw used to say of Louisa Drucker, who was particularly effective against Pittsburgh, "it every club in the league had 'Pittsburgh' on their shirts, Drucker would never lose a game all year."

Certain second division clubs are jinxes to the leaders in the race and certain pitchers have only to throw their gloves out to find diamonds to beat clubs. It is all very confusing but it explains to a great extent just why all ball players are full of superstitions. The game makes 'em that way.

Bull Montana



This is Bull Montana who meets Sailor Jack Woods in the wrestling bout at the Winter Gardens Thursday night. When he smiles he can be almost good looking.

NOTED PITCHER IS RECOVERING

Fears of Tuberculosis Dispelled by Physician's Report Today

WASHINGTON, April 2, (AP)—Fears that another great veteran baseball pitcher had fallen victim to tuberculosis have been set at rest here by doctors in discussing the illness of Walter Johnson.

In a formal statement issued last night, Dr. H. M. Kaufman, special physician to the former Washington speed king and now manager of the Newark Internationals, said:

"All physical examinations in which rays and laboratory tests have failed to reveal the slightest indication of anything of this nature. On the other hand there are some tests that show a positive indication of a low grade colon bacillus infection of the kidneys resulting from the poisons of the influenza. This type of illness is not uncommon and without any intervening complications Walter Johnson should be himself again within a reasonable short while."

JACKS HEADED FOR LAW COURT

LOS ANGELES, April 2, (UP)—The recently arisen controversy between Jack Dempsey and Jack Kearns as to the merits of their respective boxing prodigies was put aside as the former heavyweight champion and his one time manager prepared to go to court.

Kearns' \$333,333.33 breach of contract suit against Dempsey will be called in New York City April 16, Kearns said. A similar suit, filed in Philadelphia, is also outstanding.

Kearns charges he signed Dempsey for his first bout with Tanne, but that Dempsey waited until Kearns' contract expired before going through with the bout.

OIL OPERATOR SELLS STABLE

PHILADELPHIA, April 2, (AP)—The great racing stable of Harry F. Sinclair, oil magnate, has been purchased by James Irvin, local republican politician and contractor.

Mr. Irvin announced that the deal had been closed a month ago and that another Philadelphia was associated with him. He declined, however, to divulge the name of his partner or reveal any of the details of the transaction.

HUSKIES ANNEX BOXING TITLE

LOS ANGELES, April 2, (UP)—University of Washington won the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate boxing championship at the Olympic auditorium here.

The Huskies earned three points and California Aggies, University of California at Los Angeles and University of California at Berkeley one each.

AT STORM'S MERCY

PORT DOVER, Ont., April 2, (AP)—Held fast in the grip of the ice field, the disabled tug Jean P., with eight men aboard, was drifting toward the American shore of Lake Erie today under the lash of a fierce gale.

Sportsmen Do Exceptionally Well Despite Poor Weather; Score 75 in Telegraph Shoot

Wet snow whipped along by a hard southwest wind failed to discourage scatter gun enthusiasts who gathered at the Klamath Gun club yesterday to again try their skill at scattering the elusive clay pigeon.

Despite the weather hazard—and it was a hazard for the wind lifted the birds high—the trap shooters of the Klamath club sent in a perfect score of 75 to the Oregonian Telegraphic shoot. Dr. W. R. Boyd, Herbert E. Hauger and Everett Hardenbrook shot 25 straight on their initial try yesterday.

High guns for the shoot yesterday were Everett Hardenbrook, Charles Moore, Earl Dowese, Herbert Hauger, Dr. W. R. Boyd, and Elmer Balsiger.

Following are scores attained by each trap shooter yesterday:

125 TARGETS
Charles Moore, 120.
100 TARGETS
Everett Hardenbrook, 99.
75 TARGETS

ULTIMATUM TO VIC ALDRIDGE IS ANNOUNCED

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 2, Secretary John Tierney of the New York Giants announced tonight that Vic Aldridge, holdout pitcher, must play with the Giants if he remains in organized baseball.

The Giants offered Aldridge to the Reds for Pete Donohue but the offer was turned down and manager John McGraw had planned to make a deal for him with the St. Louis Cardinals.

GREAT BRITAIN HAS BIG HOPE FOR T. HEENEY

NEW YORK, April 2, (AP)—Through Tom Heene, erstwhile New Zealand blacksmith, the British empire hopes to recover heavyweight boxing championship which she so successfully maintained in the ripping bare-knuckle days of yore.

Only once since the inception of the modern mode of flatfists has a subject of his majesty worn the laurel of pugilistic supremacy. This honor fell to the gangling-legged son of Cornwall, Ruby Bob Fitzsimmons, who captured the title from Jim Corbett, the bank clerk and lost it to Jim Jeffries the boiler maker.

"MAD BULL" TO ENTER COAST MARATHONERS

SAN FRANCISCO, Apr. 2, (AP)—Mad Bull, winner of the 1927 Indian marathon from here to Grants Pass, Ore., has entered the 1928 race, headquarters for the marathon announced here. He will compete for Josephine county, Oregon, his entry having been financed by the Oregon Cavemen.

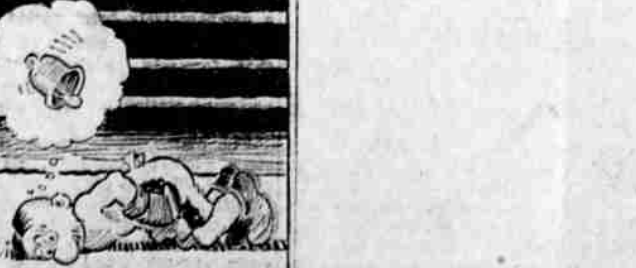
TULE RANCHERS DESIRE SCHOOL

Preliminary steps toward establishment of a grade school in the Tule lake section to meet the educational needs of that rapidly growing agricultural district, have been taken by the Tule lake American Legion post with the appointment of Fred Steffens as delegate to the governor of Oregon.

Steffens will endeavor to obtain an interview with the governor to lay the case before the executive in hopes of securing special dispensation for founding of an Oregon school in this California section.

FOXY PHANN

A lot of fighters don't know what the public wants even though they keep their ears to the ground.



THE CANT CLUB
YOU CAN'T KID A SHOE JAMP
THANKS TO THE UNKNOWN CLUBMEN, IOWA.

Hooks and Slides

TERRORS OF SHELBY

Another reference to the "Battle of Shelby" is made in the latest magazine biography of Jack Dempsey. This one, as well as nearly every life story of the former champion, recounts the terrorism of the hard two-gun men from the cow ranches and the oil fields who took their iron into the arena to see that no harm would come by their Tom.

Our grandchildren, as a result, will read in the history of pugilism that the great Dempsey had to "carry" Gibbons and blot his own record with a fifteen-round decision because if he had scored a knockout he would have been shot.

It may give those youngsters a thrill to think of those old hard days of that wild west of 1923 and to visualize the ringside seats filled with desperadoes with heavy artillery parked on their lap and the head laid on Dempsey and Jack Kearns.

To those who were on the scene in Shelby for six weeks before the fight and a few days after, the wonder arises if the writers of those blood-curdling biographies were ever near Shelby.

The only gun seen in or near Shelby in that time was strapped upon the lanky leg of Jim Alisap (no kidding), who was the chief and the police force of Shelby. That piece of artillery barked only once, and then it barked from within the holster and nearly disabled the chief.

FEW BAD MEN ABOUT

One night a fire broke out in a little house across the tracks where some of the wildness of the town was on the market. The chief saw the smoke and the flames and he ran down the one street in Shelby sounding the alarm. He tripped in a hole, fell down on his face and the divies from the Great Northern

gun went off. The chief then put the safety lock on the mustel and did the rest of his patrolling at a leisurely walk.

Some of the railroad defec-had gats with them, but they didn't need them. A good meal look at the tough men of the plains was sufficient to head them in the direction of the pikes.

There was a gun or two in the legal possession of some of the "revenuers" who came into the town to close up the drinking parlors, but they never had to use them. They found most of the places deserted when they arrived from Butte and the bootleggers were plying their trade with a bottle on their hip and two-finger glasses in their pocket.

The tip on the desperate character of the natives and the general display of shooting iron came the day of the fight when some of the ticket men asked for some protection. Difficulty was found in getting irons to frustrate any attempt to make away with the receipts.

Until the day of the fight, Dempsey never saw Shelby and Kearns wasn't around the town very much. They made their headquarters in Great Falls and the inhabitants of that enterprising town didn't take their fight any too seriously. Kearns did a lot of talking about threats from the raffians in Shelby but he knew it was good publicity.

WHO SAW THE GUNS?
It might have been that a stray shot would have been directed at Kearns for he wasn't exactly popular in that section. He had been in a jam years before in Montana and some of the older residents remembered him.

Gibbons, of course, was more popular than Dempsey for reasons that do not have to be repeated. But Dempsey wasn't despised to the point of being made

around the ringside that day. Ask Damon B. Hughes, Fullerton, Dick Little, Hayes, Heywood, Brown, Iggo, Bill Coram, Warren B. or any other newspapermen were present, how many they saw trained on Dempsey.

Just another good story wrong.

Our actions in Nicaragua, Panama to protect the canal, simply scandalous, says a neighbor, the British press. If memory serves us right, British priority rights on canal down there between Mediterranean and the Red

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