

Mat Game Returns To Klamath

Long Standing Exhibitionists at Legion Hall Depart Before Herb Owen's Regime; World Championship at Stake; Becker Will Show Again; University of Oregon Bad Man to Wrestle.

By JOE PIGNEY The great, grinning game of grappling returns to Klamath Falls at the Legion hall Monday night for the first time since the "coronation king," Roy Anderson, was pitched out of the ring by the well-instructed mauler from Reno, Louis Miller, famous for strong-man accomplishments and still more famous for services as conditioner to Jack Dempsey, the ex-champion who has been coming back since last summer.

The kind old grimmaces of Roy Anderson, Bill Sandell, the Wallace cousins of Australia, Ray Frisbie, Medford, and Jack Renow, Rolan Warren and Jack Williams, Klamath Falls, have departed either temporarily or permanently—it all depends upon Herb Owen, matchmaker who, after all, really does know what is what in scheduling an athletic program.

Pete Becker, who will meet Jimmie King of Green Bay, Wisconsin, at least, won't be a thorough stranger to the weekly spectators at the hall. Becker, one of the few athletes in the country who has actually succeeded at both boxing and wrestling, fought against Chief Thomas of Coquille last Monday, and won—how he won!



The fact that Becker defeated the Indian has become less important than the fact in which he beat his left-handed way through six rounds of heavy fighting. A wily ring veteran is a rare thing in Klamath Falls, and if this man Becker is as much a coder as at trapping as he was at boxing the Green Bay citizen will need more mental stamina than physical rigor.

The Colorado fighter injured his right hand in the early rounds of his bout with Thomas, and was forced to go on with the battle depending almost entirely on a left punch. Becker slapped the young Indian across the four ropes in the last two rounds, and when the boy began to take steps for a hurried retreat the veteran verbally intoned the warring spirit of fight with a curt, "come on and fight!"

Thomas accepted the invitation in a half-hearted way, and when he did try to "come on," Becker plugged him with lefts more swiftly than a swordsman can counter with a rapier.

Becker was the most colorful fighter on Owen's card. His moving head—moving but a fraction of an inch at the start of every one of Thomas' blows—was hardly touched in six rounds of fighting. He was a persistent go-getter, and thoroughly disappointed when his opponent began to peddle his wares.

This veteran was out to win at any cost Monday night, for he wanted to do a little more fighting and wrestling in Klamath Falls. To be a permanent attraction he had to win and please the crowds, and he already has made an excellent bid for outright popularity.

It will not be necessary to make many remarks about Robin Reed, writer weight champion who will risk his belt against Sam Romaine next week. Reed, from the day he first entered a tournament as a college amateur, through the spectacular exhibitions on the United States Olympic team, and then on into a professional career, has been a top-notch fighter from his home town at Reedsport, Oregon, to the historic athletic arena at Madison Square Garden at New York.

There is, however, one young fellow—a University of Oregon boy—who will need some introduction. This man is Art O'Reilly, celebrating his grappling successes with the title "What-a-Man," the bad Wolf.

O'Reilly is "bad" because he is so cordially hated. He has grown supremely indifferent to the opinions of his public—the public hates him. He is hated so thoroughly that fans in all the cities of the northwest turn out for the simple pleasure of expressing their dislike for the proverbial "razz."

Pelicans Will Renew Fued With Medford

TRADITIONAL RIVALS MEET HERE FRIDAY

The shattered southern Oregon basketball conference will informally resume its traditional antagonism Friday night when the Medford Tigers meet the Klamath Pelicans, recent victors over the Bend Lava Bears. Although well-founded confidence has followed the Pelicans' victories, doubtless Dwight French, head coach, has described an abundance of worry for the coming contest.

Medford, even more powerful than Bend in the way of veteran material, returned to the court this season with at least seven lettermen. The Tigers immediately set about to defeat their early season opposition, and among the victims of the lopsided triumph have been Grants, Shasta City, and the Medford Texaco five which won from Mecca here last week.

G. P. Swainped Grants Pass was swamped by Medford something like 45 or more to 12. Shasta City dropped its game 59 to 12, and the independent team was humbled by a 30-point margin.

The Pelicans will present a more improved team against Medford than against Bend. The cripples, Estee, Knieral and Sheehy will be back in condition, and although they were in the two games with the Lava Bears their shooting and defensive work was handicapped.

French has many old scores to settle with Medford. For several seasons the Tigers have been responsible for the loss of the southern Oregon championship and the right to enter the state finals at Salem in the spring.

Work on Defense This week the Pelicans have set about constructing a defense for the Medford attack. Darwin Burgher, Medford coach, has installed the effective offensive style used by Bob Matthews at Idaho several seasons ago. Despite Medford's experience French looks forward to one of the most evenly matched contests of the season. Both Klamath and Medford will balance each other in size.

OREGON RALLIES TO BEAT W. S. C.

PULLMAN, Wash., Jan. 13 (AP)—A second-half rally in which University of Oregon hoopers scored spectacularly gave them a 42-29 victory over Washington State tonight.

The score was tied at 15-15 at half time. Holsten scored for the Cougars, but Calkins and Robertson looped field goals in quick succession.

The same two players led the drive from that point and Oregon's ball handling and defensive work halted a Cougar rally in the final 10 minutes.

Tilden Defeats Youthful German

CHICAGO, Jan. 13 (AP)—William T. Tilden II, of Philadelphia, defeated Hans Nusslein of Germany in the first of their series of matches billed for the world's professional tennis championship in the Chicago stadium last night, 3-6, 6-4, 9-7, 3-6, 5-3.

Nusslein, the 23-year-old German, who arrived in this country eight days ago, extended the 38-year-old Tilden to the very limit. The match lasted more than two hours, and at the finish Tilden was dripping with perspiration and completely spent.

It was Tilden's cannonball service which effectively turned the tide in his favor.

ly, however, for his indifference is well supported by wrestling ability. He learned the game as an amateur at the Multnomah club of Portland under Ted Thye, the most high-hat in the country.

Klamath Falls had what it wanted from Herb Owen Monday night—fast action, blood and smacking gloves. The men on the opening card battled—the always do Herb Owen, for he is one of the most sincere fight patrons on the coast. And it will be just the same on his wrestling card—Owen's own word is a sufficient guarantee for that.

Financially Owen's card here was none too successful. He would have been content to break even, but as things turned out—a driving storm reduced attendance—his loss ran a little costly. But he will be back every week with the best athletes available, and there is no question some progress will be made toward developing this region into one of the outstanding athletic communities in the northwest.

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Speed Fascinates Helene Madison, Wants To Be An Actress, Has Boy Friend

By FRANK GORRIE (Associated Press Sports Writer) SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 13 (AP)—When motorcycle cops in Seattle aren't leading a procession in honor of Helene Madison, they are chasing her with official tass.

A brilliant roadster came into her life recently, and since then there has been no depression in the traffic division of the local police department. She goes everywhere with the top and accelerator down.

Speed Fascinates Her But speeding elips mean nothing to this 17-year-old girl who ranks as one of the greatest swimmers of all times. Fifty miles an hour through traffic on the busiest street in town is just a breeze.

Speed fascinates her. In the water she holds 15 world records, and 53 of the 67 American marks in the free-style division.

Travel to her is synonymous with airplanes. She likes to play poker, but she tosses the cards around so fast that there is nothing but misery in the game for others.

Wants to Be Actress Right now she is beset with all the tremors and excitement of seventeen growing up. Only in the past year has she learned to dance. She wants to be a movie actress. Clark Gable is "w-o-u-derful-u-u-ll."

Clothes have suddenly become tremendously important. They used to be the least of her worries.

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ATHLETIC CLUB DROPS ITALIANS

Klamath Athletic team defeated Sons of Italy 53 to 21 and MacMarrs defeated Mecca 25 to 27, in the third of a series of city league double-header basketball games played in Mills gymnasium Tuesday night.

The next games are scheduled for January 19, when the K. A. C. hoopers will meet Mecca and Sons of Italy will meet Henley, the only out-of-the-city team in the city league.

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JIMMY PHELAN SALARY IS CUT BY UNIVERSITY

SEATTLE, Jan. 13. (AP)—A 20 per cent reduction in the salary of Jimmy Phelan, football coach of the University of Washington, bringing it down to a basis of \$12,000 a year, today led a re-trenchment move in the institution's athletic activities.

The acceptance of the 20 per cent cut, affecting all major coaches, their assistants, and all other employees of the associated students of the university, was forthcoming after a four-hour session of the finance committee last night.

The reduction will be effective for the remainder of the fiscal year, which ends in August.

In addition, a recommendation was formulated calling for the immediate dismissal of Steve Anderson, assistant track coach and former world champion high hurdler. The elimination of his salary, together with the economies in equipment and definite cancellation of the Stanford-Washington track meet at Palo Alto, will save \$4,900, it was estimated.

LOMSKI DECISIONS SAWYER IN SIXTH

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 13. (AP)—Leo Lomski, Portland heavyweight, took a decision over Frank Sawyer, Vancouver, B. C., after six slashing rounds here last night. It was a slugfest from start to finish.

The first three rounds Lomski had his hands full. After almost flooring Sawyer with a left hook in the first round, Lomski sat down on the canvas from a right to the jaw, but was up before a count was started.

Lomski's clever use of left hooks gained him the decision.

Neal Kilbane, Tacoma middleweight, was awarded a close decision over Ray McQuillan, Portland, in another slugfest here.

Ernie Peters, the Cherokee Indian, and Al Mustola, Clatskanie,bantamweights, went six rounds to a draw. Peters put Mustola down for a nine-count in the fourth.

"Bearcat" Baker, Seattle negro heavyweight, made short work of Tom Moore, who went down four times and out in the first round.

Denny Lenhart, Portland, light heavyweight, knocked out Art Mayer, Portland in the first round. A right uppercut toppled Mayer for the first of two knock-downs.

Young Corpus, Manila lightweight, knocked out George Hall, Portland in the first round.

Harrington To Referee Match

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 13. (AP)—In spite of Abe Kaplan's vigorous objections, Vern Harrington, wrestling referee, will be the third man in the ring again tonight when Kaplan gets another chance at Ed Strangler Lewis.

Harrington went down and out from a hard blow from Kaplan in the wild ending of last week's match when Kaplan claimed he had Lewis pinned for the deciding fall while Harrington was recovering from a thrust through the ropes from Kaplan's legs while Lewis had him in an airplane spin.

When Harrington regained his equilibrium and returned to the mat, the tables were turned and Lewis was on top, Harrington awarding him the fall and decision.

BENSON WINS BY KAYO

NEW YORK, Jan. 13. (AP)—Eddie Benson of Brooklyn, 197 1/2, Clayton, F. 100 1/2, in the first round of a scheduled eight rounder at the Brooklyn Elks club last night.

GOLFING STARS FOLLOW TRAIL TO NEW FIELDS

AGUA CALIENTE, Jan. 13. (UP)—The golden trail that golfers follow along the west coast every year brought them here tonight for the world's highest golf stake, the \$15,000 Agua Caliente open.

Weather permitting, approximately 130 players, including 50 of the very best money players, will start out Wednesday morning on the 72-hole grid that will conclude Saturday.

Eighteen holes will be played daily, with the low 64 and ties qualifying for the final two rounds on Friday and Saturday.

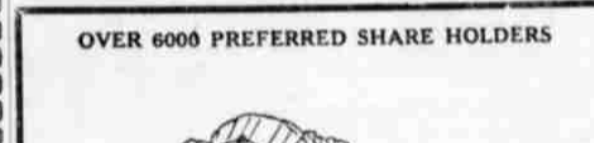
The man who leads the contenders through this test will draw \$5,000, the first prize. Second will get \$2500; third, \$1500 and the next 17 will draw smaller purses.

The only thing to mar the rosy outlook tonight was the possibility of bad weather. Hail fell through the day and the weather bureau looked at overcast skies and predicted more for tomorrow.

Officials of the tournament said the play would not be postponed unless there were downpours at starting time.

Among the noted golfers present were MacDonal Smith of New York, Willy Cox of Brooklyn, Harry Cooper of Chicago, and George Von Elm of Detroit, all of whom have found west coast tournaments lucrative this trip.

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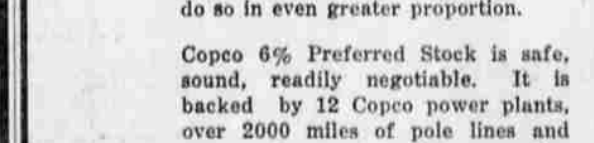
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