

Robin Reed Keeps Title From Detroit Challenger

SAM ROMAINE FORCES CHAMP IN BIG BOUT

By JOE PIGNEY

A weary Robin Reed slipped through the ropes at the Legion hall Monday night still in possession of the world's welterweight wrestling championship won over the obstacles strewn tournament road at Columbus, Ohio. And right after the conquering champion followed one of the most sensational head-scissors challenges Reed has faced through a long career of grappling from the ranks of the Oregon State college team, through the 1924 Olympic games to a championship at Paris, and then on into the top position of the professional spectacle.

The young welterweight of Detroit, Sam Romaine, accurately dubbed "Romaine" Reed, secured his feet in the opening minutes of the match and won the first fall with a vicious head scissor, an offensive weapon so powerful the champion struggled against it all evening, and a score of times nearly dropped to the mat in defeat. The Detroit took the advantage in seventeen minutes and ten seconds.

Romaine Confident

Romaine, confident after getting a leg on the world's welterweight, rushed the champion to the ropes at the start of the second fall. The determined onslaught of flying legs and weaving arms placed Reed on the defense.

The champion, slipping in and out of head-splitting scissor holds, recovered himself as the fall progressed and spent some of the fire in his challenger's rushes with a series of wristlocks.

Each time, however, the champion-bent man from the middle west crushed Reed back into submission with the heavy fire of his long reaching legs.

Wins Second Fall
On the last head scissors of the second fall, Reed, tired and almost the underdog, perhaps fearful of losing the chief prize of his profession, charged out from the ropes, spilled his opponent with a clever right foot and then pounced on him to even the odds. The second fall, won with a pin fall and a body press, terminated in 16 minutes and 28 seconds of a brilliant wrestling duel.

Romaine came back for the deciding fall as fresh as the champion. Reed rushed his well-matched rival, and immediately fell into another disastrous head scissor. As quickly as the title holder could break the hold, Romaine was on top of him with another.

In the ropes, out of the ring and across the mat, this whirl of championship wrestling progressed through 17 minutes with Reed riding himself out of head scissors after head scissors.

At the end of just less than 17

SCHMELING TO DEFEND CROWN AGAINST JACK

CHICAGO, Jan. 19. (AP)—Max Schmeling, world's heavyweight boxing champion, last night announced he would defend his title against Jack Sharkey of Boston in June. If Sharkey is willing to meet him.

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LEWIS KAYOES VISSEY FOR FINAL FALL

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Jan. 19. (AP)—Ed (Strangler) Lewis recognized in some states as world's heavyweight wrestling champion defeated Dr. P. H. Vissey, mat pride of the Sacramento valley, in a torrid bout before 2,000 persons here last night, two falls out of three. Lewis won the first fall in 24 minutes, 22 seconds with a series of headlocks but Vissey came back to take the second in one minute and 25 seconds with a flying armlock.

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CLUB WEAKENED FOR MECCA TILT

City League Standings
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K. A. C. 3 1 1000
Cubs 2 1 .667
MacMurr 1 1 .500
Mecca 2 2 .500
S. O. L. 0 2 .000
Henley 0 2 .000

Klamath Athletic club, weakened by the loss of Keith Emmons, outstanding forward in the city league, will fight for its basketball leadership against Mecca at the Mills school gymnasium Tuesday night. In the preliminary game Henley and the Sons of Italy will meet for

the "championship" of the city.

The athletic club has shifted its lineup since the departure of Emmons. Harold Olson, ex-Klamath high school player, will be moved up from guard to forward and his former position will be held either by Bill Miller or Marvin White.

Mecca, sensing an opportunity to boost itself in the league standing at the expense of the weakened club team, has gathered its full strength with the return of Stewart.

John Pastega and Dick Robinson will be in the Italian lineup tonight against Henley. Both Henley and the Sons of Italy have lost both their starts in the conference.

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A. A. U. BARS PADDOCK OUT OF OLYMPICS

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 19. (AP)—Once the world's fastest human, Charley Paddock, who had been in training for the past several months in hopes of staging a comeback by landing a place on the American Olympics team, found himself barred from amateur competition today.

The local branch of the amateur athletic union last night voted to deny the famous sprinter an amateur card, thus automatically barring him from competition.

A week previous to last night's meeting, the A. A. U. registration committee had investigated Paddock's participation in athletic motion pictures and for which he was reported to have been paid a large amount.

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BRITISH WILL SEND Golf Team to U. S.

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