

CLINGMAN SET TO TOSS DUDE

OTHER BOUTS PIT JACKSON AND MARINE; TOOTS, TONY

Two brawny cowhands—more skilled at bulldozing humans than steers—will climb into the ring at the armory tonight for a headline match which may turn into a complete reversal of the way most fans seem to have it doped out.

Anytime Cowboy Dude Chick is mentioned in Klamath, the fans immediately visualize an idol of the ring, for Dude is heralded as one of the best matmen ever to walk the local canvas.

And he has a record to prove it. It was the dangerous Dude who walked off with a world title in his junior heavyweight class not so long ago, only to have the belt lifted via a foul in a match against Sergeant Bob Kenaston. Chick is fast, strong and clever—three requisites which can't fail.

But when Dude meets Otis Clingman tonight he may get a surprise. The Amarillo matman has made big strides upward in the realm of ring work and believes himself right now to be at the peak. He has developed a unique pilerider hold which he believes can offset any airplane spin maneuvers that Chick attempts. And he is counting on the pilerider to put Dude out of commission.

The "natural" of the card is the semi-windup, in which Bulldog Jackson, devilish demagogue of grapplers, will tangle with the Gold Hill swivel hold expert, Kenaston.

Seldom have two such thoroughly disliked men been brought together, and fans are anticipating one of the most interesting matches in months. Strangely enough, Bulldog Jackson seems to have the odds in his favor, and if he is able to rough the husky Kenaston to-night he will firmly establish himself as a new hero.

An odd picture Jackson as a hero. But that's just what he'd be if he succeeds in beating the disliked Gold Hill neck-twister.

Not since about a year ago has Tony Morelli, giant Italian, made an appearance at the local arena. He is as tough a grappler as they come, ready to give Toots Estes a thorough going-over. But when Estes meets him in the curtain-raiser tonight, he will be counting on his superior speed and agility to pull him through the tight spots.

Fans are reminded that a ventilating system keeps the Klamath armory comfortably cool. The song will be tapped at 8:30.

Seattle Tennis Player Rolls Off Shelf With Bang

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 1 (AP)—You could have bought Henry Prissoff's tennis career for two bits the day four years ago when he fell and broke his back and hip.

Yesterday the Seattle boy threw a bombshell into the first round of the 49th annual Mendocino club invitation tournament by defeating fourth-seeded Bryan (Bitty) Grant, 6-4, 6-2.

Not even the future surrounding the sudden withdrawals of Frankie Parker and Don McNeill, necessitating a completely new bracket, could detract from Prissoff's conquest. For in eliminating Grant, he beat the game's best retriever, with baffling trap shots and drops.

Whether accident or not, it is true that Prissoff, originally a hard hitter, has turned now to a trick game, one entirely out of keeping with his magnificent frame. Grant, who took Don Budge's best shots in stride, appeared dazed by the Seattle player's wiles.

A New York apartment dweller says he often meets a well-known bridge expert walking unclad in the halls. Could it be that bridge experts write bridge and play poker?

A Tennesseean asked \$33 a foot" damages of man who allegedly cut off part of his beard. Saved waiting at the barber shop, and now he wants to be paid for it.

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Skeet Sport Headed for Focus at San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO—Skeet's greatest year since the sport was officially launched in 1926 will come to a focus in the fifth national skeet championships scheduled for August 8-12 at the Pacific Rod and Gun club here. Based on advance entries, Henry Ahlin, president of the National Skeet Shooting association, predicts a field of 300 crack shots, the largest entry in the history of the sport.

Preliminary to the national championships tournament, amateur marksmen in all sections of the country are now taking part in competitive events, at which club teams will be selected for entry in the national matches. No less than 17 state and regional registered shoots are scheduled in late July and early August. At last count some 1800 skeet clubs with approximately 100,000 members were actively shooting.

Top scattergun marksmen from all parts of the country will seek national titles at the San Francisco classics. The list includes Henry B. Joy, Jr., Detroit, the defending all-gauge champion; Odie Walding, San Francisco, the 1937 champ; Dick Shaughnessy, the schoolboy phenomenon of Dedham, Mass., who was all-gauge titleholder in '35 at the age of 14 and now holds the 20-gauge crown; Alex Kerr, and Grant Hsing of the Los Angeles-Santa Monica club, the 2-man team titleholders, and many other stars, including Dr. R. F. Westermeyer, Buffalo, N. Y., the present long record holder who recently marked up a straight run of 530 clay birds.

Pirates Sign Lofty Hurler

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 1 (AP)—Keeping one eye on the fast-moving Cincinnati Reds and another on 1940, the Pirates today bet four players and a sizeable bundle of cash the "biggest man in baseball" would prop up their injury-riddled pitching staff.

President Bill Benswanger and Manager Pie Traynor silently stave away on an off day to annex services of John A. Gee Jr., 23-year-old southpaw who towers nine inches above the six-foot altitude and tips the scales at 215 pounds.

The giant flinger has been setting the international league ablaze by his brilliant performance with the Syracuse club. He won 17 games and lost 11 last year in his first full campaign since leaving the University of Michigan. His record for 1939 is much more imposing with 16 victories, four defeats, 90 strikeouts.

The Giants, Cubs, Yankees, Reds and Senators were understood to be on the hurler's trail but Benswanger's bid proved the most attractive. Cash in the deal reportedly runs well into five figures. The four players kicked in are for delivery next spring and will not be named till then. Gee joins the Bucs September 10, unless Syracuse winds up in the international play-off series.

Hollywood Park Returns Profit

INGLEWOOD, Calif., Aug. 1 (AP)—Hollywood park's summer racing season did an \$18,775,441 business.

The mutual handle on last Saturday's windup card was \$808,112. The track did not have a single million dollar handle in the 44-day season. Last year Hollywood's mutual handle was \$16,496,133 for 33 days.

The state of California took \$751,017.44 as its share of the betting. The plant's cost of operation was about \$35,000 a day, and \$599,300 was paid out to horsemen in purses.

Summer "barn theaters" offer a fine repertoire. But in one of them, it's reported, the same cow sticks her head through the window in every drama.

The Waterloo railway station in London covers 244 acres.



Deer Hunting Opens Tuesday In California

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 1 (AP)—Deer hunting season opened a half hour before sunrise today in most districts of northern California, and hunters set out with the assurance of the state fish and game commission that deer are plentiful this season.

A mild winter and a minimum of predatory animals have made deer abundant, the commission reported, so hunting should be good.

The districts open are 2, 24, 24 and 3. The season will be closed until August 10 in Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, Ventura and San Luis Obispo counties and the western portion of Kern county.

About 50,000 hunters will stalk bucks this year, the commission estimated. Last year, 140,000 deer tags were issued.

Legion Juniors To Battle Soon For State Title

HILLSBORO, Aug. 1 (AP)—Four American Legion junior baseball teams will battle this week end for the state championship and a ticket to the northwest playoffs.

They are El Rey Roofers of Portland; Woodburn, Burns and Toledo.

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Colleges Bidding for Tigers' Star as Promising Gridder

By FRED HAMPSON
Associated Press Writer

The football player the Medford Mail-Tribune's sports editor, Bill Hulen, calls the best to come out of southern Oregon this year had about decided to take his higher education at the University of Oregon when somebody interested him in Oregon State. Both schools want him.

The youth is Bill Caples, a bruising blocking back of the southern Oregon champs, Medford Peppercorns, last fall, a team that survived a whopping schedule without a loss and only one tie and stopped the point-a-minute scorers from Klamath Falls.

Hulen, who is pretty certain Caples will grow up to a first flight college conference blocking back, chides the Webfoots—"160 pounds and with linemen under 170 who made the all-American."

SOLON-ANGEL SERIES GIVES SEATTLE GOOD GRIP ON LEAD

By the Associated Press

Seattle's high-geared baseball club has a chance to build up its lead in the Pacific Coast league this week at the expense of San Diego's downtrodden Padres.

While the Sods and Padres are meeting at San Diego, the Los Angeles Angels, in second place, hook up at Sacramento with the powerful Sacramento Senators, who whipped the Angels, five games to two, in a series two weeks ago.

Seattle, leading the Angels by four and a half games, had trouble with Sacramento last week, dropping the two-game series, four games to three, while Los Angeles was losing a series to the San Francisco Seals by the same margin.

San Diego's Padres are one reason for the swift rise of the Portland Beavers from last place to fifth place in little more than a week. Portland trounced San Diego, five games to two, to climb past Hollywood, San Diego and Oakland in the standings.

This week Portland meets the last-place Hollywood Stars at the film city and San Francisco crosses the bay to play Oakland.

Young Track Meet Slated

The playgrounds of the city of Klamath Falls will have their big track and field meets Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 2 at 1 p. m. on Modoc field. This field meet will have even scheduled for both girls and boys of the city playgrounds. The boys' meet will be run-off on the main track in front of the grandstands and the girls' events will be conducted on the opposite side of the track.

Miss Lillian Redkey, director of Pelican playground is the official in charge of the girls' meet which is open to all girls over seven years of age. The events for this meet are as follows: 50 yard dash, relays, baseball throw, broad jumps and surprise events.

The boys' track and field meet is under the direction of Director Charles Tilton assisted by Marshall Eyestone, Fred Goodwin, David Bridge, and "Spec" Murray, assisted by members of their playground staffs.

Playgrounders Slate Playoff

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Roosevelt vs. Pelican

The championship playoff game between Roosevelt and Pelican for the title of the American league is scheduled for Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. in Cook field, providing the opening occurs in the city softball playoffs.

If Weyerhaeuser defeats KC and Lowells takes Kesterson into camp, the boys' league will open on Cook field. If the men's league goes another game, other arrangements will be made.

The boys on the two teams are advised to contact their directors Wednesday morning for verification of the playing time.

DOCTOR RETURNS TO MOUNT SHASTA

WEED — Dr. Perry Callahan, chiropractor, has returned to Siskiyou county, opening his office in the Allingham building in Mount Shasta.

In the fall of 1925 Dr. Callahan left to go to San Francisco to take up post graduate work and to attend the American School of Naturopathy, of which he is a graduate.

For the past eight years he has practiced in Sacramento. Dr. Callahan said that he always liked Siskiyou county and has planned for some time to return to make his home. Dr. Callahan practiced in Weed in 1923 soon after graduating from the California College of Chiropractors in San Francisco. The doctor's wife and their six children will join the doctor soon.

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Two Teams Tied for Girl Softball Title

FINAL WOMEN'S STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Lowell's	4	2	.667
Blue Bird	4	2	.667
Wooden Box	2	4	.333
Balsiger's	2	4	.333

Regular season play in the Women's division of the Klamath Softball league was completed Monday night at Cook field as Lowell's 1938 champions edged out Price's Blue Bird outfit, 10-9, and Wooden Box annexed its second straight victory, defeating Balsiger's V-8 crew, 13-12.

Final rankings show two teams tied for the leadership and two clubs tied for third place. Both of the Blue Bird losses were administered by the Lowell aggregation, the other top-ranking squad. Wooden Box and Balsiger's each trimmed the 1938 champs once to account for the two Food Store defeats.

A playoff series scheduled to start next Monday night will determine the Klamath representative to the state tournament. Initial pairings will see Lowell's and the Blue Birds pitted against the two lower bracket teams. A drawing to select the billings will be made later this week.

In gaining their 13-12 win over the Balsiger team, the Wooden Box girls came through with their

second victory after four consecutive losses. The winners last week pulled through with their first win of the year, a 7-6 decision over Lowell's.

Pitcher Croup went the route for the winning Wooden Box team in Monday's opener, allowing 10 hits during the encounter. Jennie Sogge and Pearl Perry shared the hurling duties for the V-8s, allowing 11 safeties between them.

Monday night's second tilt witnessed the Lowell ten pound out 12 hits for a 10-9 triumph and got back in the win column after two straight setbacks. The Blue Birds tallied twice in the last innings but fell one run short of tying the score. All the winner's run-making was confined to three innings, the second, third and fifth. Four runs crossed the plate in the third and fifth and two in the second frame.

Monday's results:

	R.	H.	E.
Wooden Box	13	11	6
Balsiger's	12	10	7
Croup and Zirkle; Sogge, Perry and Herrington.			

	R.	H.	E.
Lowell's	10	12	4
Blue Bird	9	9	7
Simmons and Griffith; P. Sully and Freeman.			

YANKEES NOT SO POWERFUL, RAILBIRDS SAY

BY BILL WHITE
Associated Press Sports Writer

Baseball's bookworms, who study the records to see how and why baseball's winds are blowing, came up with a startling discovery during yesterday's lull that may be of more than passing interest along Vine street in Cincinnati.

They discovered a kink in the Yankee armor—and that's of first rate importance to the burghers who gather around fountain square to discuss baseball these hot nights, because it's pretty generally agreed that Cincinnati's Reds will furnish New York's Yankees their opposition in the world series this fall.

Figures have been dragged out to show that the Yankees are not enjoying the big innings that marked their games as they crushed opponents in a powerhouse march to the American league title in recent years.

That seems due, in part, the experts say, to the fact that there are three cylinders in the Yankee motor that miss too often.

Frank Crosetti, the lead-off man is having trouble staying above the .200 mark (which means that he isn't on base often enough when the power hitters come to bat) and that opposition pitchers can also have a sigh of relief when Tommy Henrich and Babe Dahlgren are up.

So the concentrated power of the Yankees is slipping and only twice in the last 200 innings of play have they been able to manage four runs in an inning.

Combine that flaw—with that's what it could be called—in the Yankee attack with the current superheated performance of the Reds and it begins to look as though the world series will hardly be in the runway class.

To add weight to the doleful contention comes Del Baker, in New York with his Detroit Tigers for a three game series. Del says emphatically that it looks like a woe of a series and that "the Yanks can be beaten."

The Reds have practically conceded themselves the title, which—if they get it—would be their first since 1919. They have figured out all they need to do is play .500 ball in their remaining 64 games.

With the exception of scattered exhibitions the clubs all rested yesterday and then open their stretch drives today.

WRESTLING By The Associated Press

CAMDEN, N. J.—George Ryan, 230, Philadelphia, defeated Chief Chelacki, 235, Guthrie, Okla., two falls out of three.

25-POUNDER GOLD BEACH, Aug. 1 (AP)—J. C. Rice of Hanford, Calif., caught a 23-pound chinook salmon on the Rogue river yesterday on a fly rod and small spinner designed for steelhead.

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