

FOUR MATMEN CLASH IN SEMI-FINALS TONIGHT



Mike Meets McShain In Top Contest

Ernie Piluso Battles James; Clingman and Red Lyons Also Signed

Four of the world's top grapplers will compete tonight at the armory for the right to enter the finals of the Pacific coast junior heavyweight wrestling tournament.

When the last handful of hair is yanked out and the curtain falls on the three-day program, only two matmen will remain on the undefeated list.

The field has already been narrowed to Dangerous Danny McShain of Hollywood, Mike Nazarian, the mad Armenian, Ernie Piluso of Klamath Falls, and Jesse James of Greece.

McShain will meet Nazarian in a struggle that will probably go down on the records as the wildest ever presented here.

Piluso will tangle with James in a potential scientific masterpiece, and to open the program Otis Clingman of Texas will meet Red Lyons in a non-tournament match.

The McShain-Nazarian fracas will top the program.

Both these unruly grapplers have battled their way into the semi-finals with all the unorthodox tactics in the book. They have been paired in a struggle that should climax a series of bitter feuds and the winner will emerge as the super-meanie of western mat circles.

Tough Test for Piluso

Klamath's popular Piluso will face the severest test of his career when he climbs into the ring against James, the Greek Adonis.

None of the tournament grapplers have posted a more impressive record than the smooth-wrestling Greek, who ranks on a par with the well-known Klamath grappler as the tournament favorite.

Both the tournament scraps will go to a finish, with no time limits. The winners will be the first grapplers to annex two out of three falls.

Ticket sales have zoomed during the past week, causing tournament officials to install more seats at the arena to accommodate what is apt to be the largest crowd ever to attend a local wrestling program. A packed house witnessed last week's quarter-finals.

Although the McShain-Nazarian bout will be the wildest and roughest, interest is just as keen in the middle struggle between James and Piluso.

This match will undoubtedly equal the scientific battle last week between James and Billy Raburn. James defeated the Georgia Peach in two straight falls, after a beautiful exhibition of wrestling. But experts believe the Greek will have more difficulty against Piluso, who is more experienced than Raburn.

The finals will be held a week from tonight.

The opening gong for the Clingman-Lyons curtain-raiser will sound at 8:30.

Skiers Frequent Warner Area

LAKEVIEW — With approximately three feet of snow, members of the Fremont Highlanders, winter sports club, are enjoying excellent skiing in Warner canyon.

All of the runs have been cleared of fallen debris, the two ski lifts are operating to capacity each weekend and those who get tired or hungry are finding pleasure in the ski cabin which has been cleaned and a hot dog stand installed.

Approximately 50 members have turned out the past two weeks. The new switch-back is being kept open so that skiers find no difficulty in getting their cars headed back to town.

BASKETBALL

OHIO STATE 67, CHICAGO 32.

ILLINOIS 41, MICHIGAN 21.

INDIANA 32, NORTHWESTERN 25.

WISCONSIN 41, PURDUE 22 (overtime).

IOWA 41, MINNESOTA 24.

IOWA 41, DAYTON 41.

OKLAHOMA 45, NEBRASKA 29.

KANSAS 44, IOWA STATE 41.

MICHIGAN STATE 25, TENNESSEE 22.

COLLEGE OF PUERTO RICO 37, WHITMAN 45.

ALABAMA 30, LOUISIANA STATE 37.

STANFORD 43, SAN FRANCISCO 32.

SANTA CLARA 45, CALIFORNIA 32.

SANTA BARBARA STATE 24, PLEASANT STATE 21.

OSKOH HIGH SCHOOL

University at St. Mary's is (both Eugene).

practically the same team back.

One of Coach Lon Stiner's reasons for going east last month was to fish around for an intersectional football arrangement for Oregon State.

There was some talk around Corvallis that he would try to corral Villanova or Duquesne for next fall, but hopes were not high.

Christoforidis Wins Title

Dodson Nabs Top Oakland Money



Leonard Dodson of Kansas City (right), walked off with top money in the Oakland open golf tournament Monday when he sloshed through a rainstorm to defeat Ben Hogan (left) and E. H. "Dutch" Harrison (center), in an 18-hole playoff. The three are shown talking it over in the locker room before they took to the course to fight it out for the \$5000 prize money.

Dodson Captures Bay Golf Playoff

Kansas City Pro Shoots 71 in Rain; Hogan Takes Second, Harrison Third

By JAMES A. SULLIVAN

OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 14 (U.P.)—Leonard Dodson, a smooth-

swinging Kansas City professional, won the championship

play-off of the \$5,000 Oakland

open golf tournament and

the first money of \$1200 Monday

by touring 18 holes in the rain

in 71 strokes.

Sloshing through the crucial

round at the Sequoyah country

club course, Dodson—who never

has lost a tournament play-off in

his career—defeated Benny Hogan

of White Plains, N. Y., and

E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of Little

Rock. Hogan finished with 74

and Harrison with 76.

Thus Dodson took the first

prize money of \$1,200. Hogan

second money of \$750 and Harrison

the show purse of \$550. Dodson

shot a 35 on the first nine and

38, one above par, in the final

nine-hole round. Coming home

he took a birdie on the 18th

and bogied on the 13th and 14th.

Hogan, who had a one stroke

lead of 34 over his two oppon-

ents at the end of the ninth,

blew up on the 17th hole after

a minor dispute over picking

up his ball. He three-putted the

17th—first missing a ten-footer,

grazing the cup on his next shot

and then missing again from two

feet away. That cost him his last

chance to tie or beat out

Dodson.

The mud puddles and drizzling

rain didn't seem to bother Dod-

son, a veteran of play-offs. He

won the Hollywood open from

Horton Smith in 1937, the St.

Petersburg open from Harry

Cooper in 1936, the Philadelphia

open from Bruce Colter in 1937,

and before that, the Iowa and

Oklahoma state tournaments, all

in play-offs.

Harrison, who had led the

tournament field for two days

KC Quintet Wins 37-35

Glenger's Chiloquin Team Almost Upsets Top Squad

A fighting band of hoopsters

representing Glenger's Grocery

of Chiloquin invaded the Klam-

ath armory last night with an

unimpressive record of but one

victory in five Commercial

league starts and almost slapped

the undefeated Knights of Col-

umbus quintet into the loss

column for the first time this

year. Final tally favored the

KS club by a slim two-point

margin, 37-35.

Completely outreached and

outlasted in the first period at

the end of which their rivals

led, 18-8, the Chiloquin five

hammered away at the Knight

lead in the second half until

there was only two points dif-

ference between the two teams' to-

tal, the Glenger crew trailing

only 18-20.

The outcome of the Glenger-

Knights of Columbus farcas, sec-

ond game of the evening's triple-

header program, left the KC ag-

gregation in the undefeated

class with six consecutive

league wins. The Knights com-

plete their first half slate this

week with games against Bly

Thursday night and Rickys'

Jewelry Friday night.

In the last night's opener

Ricky's Jewellers toyed with Tik

Tok cagers during most of the

game to post an easy 42-23

triumph and annex their sixth

straight loop win. Harold Put-

nam, Jeweler center-forward,

peppered the hoop for 18 points

to lead his team to victory.

Six of the Ricky players en-

tered the scoring in the initial

session and managed to ring the

bell for 24 counters while the

Tik Tok club was held to but

seven points, five of those on

four shots. Twelve of Putnam's

points came in the first half.

When the Merrill Indians

KUHS Squad Entertained

Quarterbacks Hold Feed For Basketball Players

Klamath high's Pelican basket-

ball squad and coaching staff

were feted Monday night at the

Willard hotel at a banquet spon-

sored by the Quarterback club.

Good eats, rousing music by

Chuck Stanfield's high school

band, and a snappy program

worked up interest in the hoop

sport among the large number

of club members and others who

attended.

Mayor John Houston gave the

keynote talk, urging fullest sup-

port of the Klamath basketball

program. He also asked Klam-

athletes to make every effort to

promote a spirit of friendliness

in inter-city relations as well as

in athletics.

Dutch French, Pelican coach,

gave a review of past games and

in an open discussion after the

program explained defense and

offense tactics employed by his

players.

Lee Jacobs was master of

ceremonies.

Ken Klahn, president of the

Quarterbacks, urged townspeo-

ple to "behind gra" local

athletics in an effort to contin-

uously improve the city's ath-

letic program.

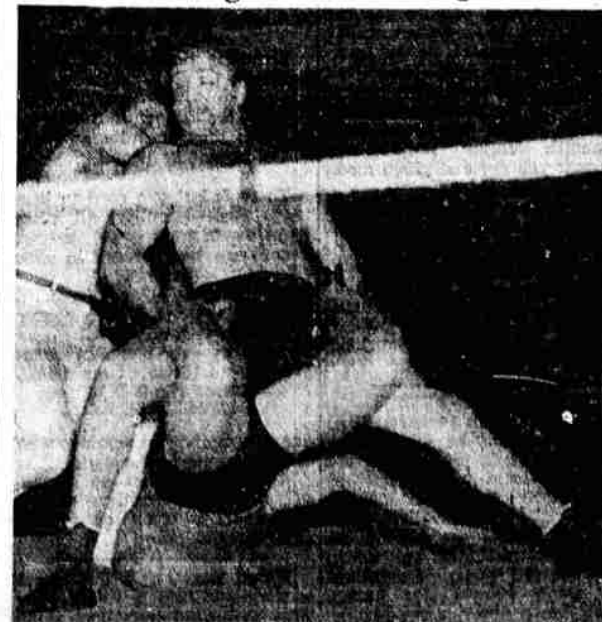
Vocal numbers were render-

ed by Guy Bates of the high

school, accompanied by Harold

Ayres.

His Toughest Test Tonight



Ernie Piluso, popular Klamath wrestler, will get the toughest test of his mat career tonight when he battles Jesse James of Greece, one of the world's finest ring scientists, in semi-finals of the coast mat tournament at the armory.

Greek Whips Bettina In 15 Rounds

Italian Loses NBA Crown As Athens Slugger Piles Up Points in Last Games

By CHARLES P. McMAHON

CLEVELAND, Jan. 14 (U.P.)

Anton Christoforidis, a hand-

some fighting man from Athens,

outpointed Mello Bettina, Ital-

ian southpaw from Beacon, N.

Y., in a savage, bloody 15-round

brawl to win the National Box-

ing association light-heavy-

weight title last night in the Cle-

veland arena.

The new Greek champion,

rugged as his native mountains,

took an early beating from Bet-

tina, the former light-heavy-

weight champion before com-

ing on fast in the late rounds

with a two-fisted body attack

that continually rocked the Ital-

ian into the ropes.

Christoforidis warned slow-

ly to fighting, trying to figure

out the Italian's portside fight-

ing stance and in the seventh

caught Bettina with a beauti-

ful left to the left eye and start-

ed it bleeding.

The decision was the unani-

mous verdict of Judges Jim

Parker and Bibby Williams and

Referee Joe Sedley.

Bettina took three of the first

four rounds on the United Press

scorecard and then Christofori-

dis got the range with hooking

rights to the head.

Slipping to the left of Bet-

tina's leading right hand, Chris-

toforidis began driving right

hooks to the head and pounding

inside with both hands to the

body.

He took the next four rounds

and seemed to grow stronger as

the fight went on.

The first cheers from the

crowd of 8449 which paid

\$20.462 to see the title fight,

came in the seventh round when

Christoforidis caught Bettina in

the eye. The Beacon beller went

sailing back into the ropes and

was hanging on as the round

ended.

CHICAGO, Jan. 14 (U.P.)—Jake

Schaefer Jr., Cleveland, and

Otto Reisel, Philadelphia, won

the first two matches of the 1941

\$20,000 world championship

three-cushion billiard tourna-

ment Monday.

Reisel easily won the first

match, defeating Paul Lewis,

Chicago, 50 to 38 in 50 innings.

Schaefer, runner-up to Cham-

pion Willie Hoppe a year ago,

defeated Clarence Jackson, De-

troit, 50 to 43 in 59 innings.

Hoppe, who last year went

undefeated through 20 matches,

was missing from the opening



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Stanford Coach To Unveil Magic Of T Formation

ATHENS, Tex., Jan. 14 (U.P.)—

Clark Shaughnessy's football

legends claim that brought him

Rose bowl glory will go through

a clinic for a complete diagnosis.

After 300 to 500 coaches get

through delving into the intri-

cacies of the T formation, there

will be no secrets because the

research is to be done at the

world's largest coaching school.

The executive committee of

the Texas High School Football

Coaches association picked

Shaughnessy as one of the in-