

Clemens Pins Savich to Capture Main Event

ESTES STOPS SAMMY KOHEN

Ruffianism Fails to Help Ex-Utah Griddler; La-Rue Wins Again

The Clemens-Savich wrestling doubleheader ended last night in favor of the Cherokee "wonder boy" when Clemens captured the second round of the series by a 2-1 margin. The first contest, run off a week ago, was called at the end of an hour because of darkness.

The nightcap was plenty interesting while it lasted—a matter of 22 minutes in all. Savich, who a week ago cast off the manners of a cleanie in midstream and adopted villainy on the theory that a wild offense is the best defense, last night made no pretense of acting in gentlemanly manner.

Mad From Start
He must have made faces at himself in the dressing room because he entered the ring in an obviously bad humor. He quibbled with the referee, looked pretty battle-proven to Clemens' "paralyzer" and then went to work to make things as uncomfortable as possible for the Oklahoma Indian.

His first questionable demonstration took the form of strangle holds. These he amplified by scratching his canvas knee guard across Clemens' face until his opponent was in a decidedly sorry condition. At that point the ex-Utah footballer applied a double toehold and bounced up and down until Clemens patted the mat, 7 minutes and 25 seconds after the opening gong.

Savich's success, however, was short-lived. When the lads returned to action, Clemens set upon battering his adversary around the grappling premises with cuffs and headlocks that drew expressions of grief from the near-capacity gathering.

Savich Escapes "Paralyzer"
After a few brief minutes of such activity, Clemens attempted to apply his "paralyzer" but twice Savich managed to evade its clutches with quick scurries for the ropes. Just the same, Clemens' relentless attack left the Utahn panting and groggy and, in default of the "paralyzer," he fell a victim to a maneuver which Clemens termed the "Indian box-knot." It was a new one to most of the crowd, looked sort of like a reverse crabhold and wound up with Clemens astride a doubled-up Savich and pulling strenuously on both the ex-griddler's arms. That one took 7 minutes and 3 seconds.

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Odds Against Savich
That's when the odds turned against the one-time all-American. With Yokely tugging at the hand and an irate ringsider at whom Savich had previously kicked, doing all he could to help the referee, Savich was easy prey for an infuriated Clemens.

The Indian punched and pummeled Savich while Yokely and the customer were at work on his legs, and eventually managed to toss him so dexterously into the ropes that he executed a complete somersault with the ropes as an axis and came out with his arms pinned tightly to his sides.

Then, with Savich entirely helpless, Clemens let loose in earnest. He broke through Yokely's guard time and again to slug Savich until the Utah boy teetered back and forth in the ropes like a duck in a shooting gallery. When the referee finally managed to keep Clemens at bay long enough to extricate Savich, the latter was completely gone and succumbed to a "paralyzer" without even a protesting quiver. The end came in just 7 minutes and 13 seconds.

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Powell Latest Bean-Ball Victim



Jake Powell, New York Yankee outfielder, falls to the ground after being struck on the head by a pitch from Monte Stratton, Chicago White Sox hurler, in Yankee Stadium. Umpire George Moriarty is going to Powell's assistance, while Catcher Luke Sewell of the Sox starts for the dugout for water.

Seals in Desperate Fight To Hold 1st Division Spot

By The Associated Press
With the end of the season and the playoffs just six weeks away, Coast league baseball teams opened the first half of a split series Tuesday with third place San Francisco desperately attempting to keep in the first division.

San Diego was tops by three and half games as Sacramento was definitely the second place team five and a half games ahead of the Seals. Portland, tied for the fourth spot with Los Angeles, will entertain the Seals today and Los Angeles starting Friday.

The Angels, who have come fast the last few weeks, taking series from the Seals, Sacramento and Oakland in order, play Seattle the first half of the week, while the tribe, which has been doing its best to keep from pushing the San Francisco Missions out of last place, will entertain San Francisco over the weekend.

Sacramento should fatten its percentage the first part of the week, invading San Francisco for games with the Missions. The last half of the week the Senators go to San Diego for an important series with the league leaders who open against Oakland today. Oakland and the Missions will entertain Bay city fans over the weekend.

If San Diego's pitching staff holds up and it has shown no indication of folding, the Padres will be hard to catch for they have five weeks of remaining play at home where they are hard to beat.

The referee's job for himself on a permanent basis by his expert handling of the combatants. The Albany arbiter kept order at all times and let little horseplay get by, although his endeavors cost him a shirt and an injured finger.

Shirley Francis, a diminutive acrobatic dancer, entertained the patrons during the interval between the two final bouts with a sensational exhibition of tumbling and contortion.

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Public Linksmen Engage in Second Qualifying Round

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10 (AP)—America's leading public links competitors swung out over the Harding golf course today on the final 18 holes of qualifying play.

Out of a field of nearly 200 entrants, 64 low-scoring will emerge by nightfall to go into the tournament medal play starting tomorrow for the national public links championship.

Heading the procession into today's round was Don Erickson of Alhambra, Calif., ex-newspaper man of Los Angeles and now a gas company handyman. Erickson, a kinsman of southern California public linksmen, went around the long Harding course yesterday in 67—five shots under par.

A veteran of five previous national public links campaigns, the 25-year-old Swede climaxed his performance with a 35-foot putt on the eighteenth green. It was the tenth time he had one-putted.

Lions Mangle Photographer
BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Aug. 10 (AP)—Two Lions severely clawed Fritz Menn, 27, of this city, a chef in a restaurant zoo, as he attempted to photograph them yesterday. He was rescued from between their cages by two motorists who heard screams as the patrons during the interval between the two final bouts with a sensational exhibition of tumbling and contortion.

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CUBS GIRL FOR BIG OFFENSIVE

Chicago Hopes to Sew Up Pennant Before Leaving Home

CHICAGO, Aug. 10 (AP)—The Chicago Cubs began their "big push" today toward taking a strangle hold on the National league pennant.

Six games in front of the second-place New York Giants, the Bruins opened a three game series with Pittsburgh, to be followed by four games against the lowly Cincinnati Reds. And although the Cubs aren't as yet talking "pennant," the feeling is rife in their clubhouse that when they set forth next Sunday night on a long road trip, the hunting will be practically be "in the bag."

At times, the Cubs haven't been especially "hot" against second division clubs. But they have landed punches when they counted, beating back the Giants three times to materially improve the two-game margin they possessed when they returned home July 27. Against Brooklyn, the Bruins won two out of three; they dropped two out of three to the Phillies, then won four out of five from Boston.

The Cubs have whipped the Giants 11 times in 17 games this season and feel they have a great chance of taking three of the remaining five games with the Terrymen, three of them being scheduled for the Bruin's home park. By next Sunday night the league-leaders believe they will be eight or nine games in front—with nothing to do but wait for the New York Yankees.

Some close-ups at that new and sometimes left field fence in the Cubs park.

Among even the most loyal Bruin fans there are fears that Joe DiMaggio and company may find the new ball just to their liking. The new fence, behind which will be additional bleacher seats, is 23 feet shorter and eight feet lower than the old wall. It has been responsible for 14 "bargain homers" in 24 games.

By The Associated Press
There's an explosion due in Boston any day now and, if the citizens of the hub—especially those in and about Fenway park—haven't taken the proper precautions, then it's all their own fault.

Opening a three-day, four-game stand there Tuesday afternoon with his fellow New York Yankees was Joseph DiMaggio, the stylish San Francisco crab fisherman who also is the major leagues' most stylish producer of home runs.

That in itself is not so startling. Everybody knows about DiMaggio, both as a crab fisherman and a home run producer. More surprising is the fact that Fenway park is the only American league ball lot in which DiMaggio has not yet touched off one of his four-base specialties.

He has, in fact, been treated with the utmost lack of consideration by the Fenway park natives—Red Sox to you. In eight games with Tom Yawkey's high-priced hirelings, Joe has hit just one homer, and that was at the Yankee Stadium off Rube Walberg, the same Rube Walberg who gave up four of the 60 four-baggers on which Babe Ruth rode to his record 16 years ago.

There's no immediately apparent reason why the slugging sophomore should be able to connect in Boston or against the Sox. The Yanks themselves have taken six out of eight from Boston.

Besides needing to catch up on that Boston pitching, Jolting Joe needs to catch up with his home run production. He hasn't delivered for exactly a week. On this date 10 years ago, Ruth clouted No. 36 in his one hundred and ninth game. Joe, then, the 23-year-old, including today, when he assaults the mile record of 1:56.4 set by the legendary Peter Manning in 1922.

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Sport Briefs

BY EDDIE BRIENTZ

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 (AP)—Henry Armstrong, sensational Los Angeles featherweight, will be shooting for his 14th knockout in 15 starts when he goes against Scranton's "Irish Eddie" Brink here tomorrow night. . . . Since the Ryder and Davis cups went west the British have conventionally developed a renewed interest in cricket. . . . Conventioneer Tennessee has 'em four deep for football this fall (not three). . . . And everyone down there says watch a kid named Bartholomew. . . . His first name is unknown right now, but it won't be this fall. . . . Charley Lacey, Lakeville golf pro, has bought himself four greyhounds. . . . One of 'em set him back \$400.

Elwood Ricks, Pittsburgh fight promoter, called to say he'll put on John Henry Lewis and Josh Pastor in Forbes field, Sept. 27. . . . So far as the records show, Duke is the first university to supply three of four infielders for a major league ball club. . . . Chubby Dean at first, Ace Parker at short and Bill Werber at third for the Athletics, all learned their baseball under "Coby Jack" Combs down at Durham, N. C. . . . If Wayne Ambler, who went straight from Duke to the second base spot with the A's, hadn't broken a jaw, the Methodist school might have made it a full house.

Golf tip: Vic Ghezzi wouldn't take a word of advice from his caddy in a recent tournament and shot a pair of 65's. . . . Mike Jacobs plans a winter fight show in Miami this year. . . . Ray Fabiant, former concert musician and long wrestling czar in Philly, will take over the grant and gross activities in the New York Hippodrome where the late Jack Carley held forth. . . . Prof. William Harold Terry begins a series of lectures at Columbia university's baseball school this week. . . . He'll be assisted by Drs. Carl Hubbell, Dick Bartell, and Gus Mancuso. . . . Looks like Paul Waner of the Pirates is Joe Medwick's most dangerous rival for National league batting honors this year.

Lynn Myers, shortstop for the Asheville (N. C.) club, made himself a candidate for somebody's hall of fame by scoring seven runs in one game without being charged with an official time at bat. . . . How did he do it? . . . Well, he walked five times and was hit by a pitcher on two other occasions. . . . Word from Paris says the charming Suzanne Lenglen (You all remember her) is trim and active at 38 and still passionately interested in tennis. . . . The Indians lost 11 out of 13 games in their latest eastern trip. . . . Steve O'Neill was afraid to go home.

Joe DiMaggio has hit two homers in a game four times and three in another game. . . . Mickey Walker may turn pro if he gets a satisfactory offer. . . . Mickey Walker has caused a new row in the Farr camp by advising Tommy to go to the mountains for the last week of his training for Louis. . . . Manager Ted Broadbent is for the idea! Farr is again! . . . Jim Weaver of the Pirates has won all his five starts this year. . . . But he has been started only five times. . . . Why?

Two INJURED AS CAR PLUNGES OVER CEDARVILLE GRADE
ALTURA, Aug. 10 — Two brothers, H. G. and Don Morgan were brought to the hospital suffering from injuries received in an auto wreck.

Returning from a fishing trip, their car went over the grade on Cedarville mountain.

H. G. Morgan is well known here, having been the manager of the rodeo held July 3 and 4.

GOSHEN, N. Y., Aug. 10 (AP) Greyhound, the big five-year-old gelding which has been America's premier trotter since he burst into fame as a two-year-old, will bid for further glory today when he assaults the mile record of 1:56.4 set by the legendary Peter Manning in 1922.

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Bjork Reaches Chicago to Play With All-Stars

CHICAGO, Aug. 10 (AP) Players who will make up the squad of 67 former collegiate grid stars, named to oppose Green Bay's Packers the night of September 1, began arriving today as tabulation of votes in the coaches' poll neared completion.

The first arrival of the 67 players who will make up the all-star squad was Delbert Bjork, 215-pound tackle from the University of Oregon. He was followed by Sam Francis of Nebraska, who will start at fullback against the professional champions.

Meanwhile, Charles (Gus) Dorais of the University of Detroit apparently was an easy winner of the head coaching job. He had 4,352,357 points to 3,743,744 for his closest competitor, Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern.

In third place was Elmer Layden of Notre Dame with 3,722,931 points. Jimmy Phelan of Washington had 2,760,765 points and Bernie Moore of Louisiana, 2,397,566.

Final returns will be announced tomorrow, but the five present leaders apparently have won jobs on the all-star staff. Players will register Saturday at Northwestern university and then swing into two weeks of training for the charity tilt.

Marion Miley Sets Pace in Western Golf

CHICAGO, Aug. 10 (AP)—The favorite was the pace-setter today as a field of the nation's finest women golfers began another 18-hole round in the women's western medal play golf derby over 72 holes.

Marion Miley of Cincinnati, who won the event the last two years, scored a brilliant 76 in yesterday's opening test. She clipped four strokes off par with rounds of 34-42, but her impressive start came a long way from giving her a commanding edge over several other experts in the smart field.

Edith Estabrooks of Duquesne, la., former western junior champion, cracked out a 38-39-77 for second place, while Beatrice Barrett of Minneapolis, daughter of a Minneapolis professional, stuck in the fight with a 41-38-79, being tied with Dorothy Gustafson of South Bend, Ind., who came in with rounds of 37-42.

Ruth Sought to Head New Club In Cinema City
HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 10 (AP) Film Actor George Raft will fly east within 48 hours, an unofficial report said today, to seek Babe Ruth's contract as manager of a Hollywood club in the Pacific Coast baseball league.

Raft will sponsor the club, if Ruth signs, the report said. The Hollywood franchise was shifted to San Diego in 1936. A former boxer, Raft is known as an all-round sports fan.

Phil Cavaretta Given Diploma
CHICAGO, Aug. 10 (AP) Phil Cavaretta, first and most outstanding graduate of "Professor" Charlie Grimm's recently founded morning school for hitless hitters, got his graduation "present" today in the form of a starting position with the Chicago Cubs against the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Manager Grimm, after benching the young outfielder for weakness at the plate, studied his batting stance in a morning drill, told him to move his left foot back about 12 inches and then watched the youngster's hitting defeat Boston twice Sunday.

An attempt is being made today to place the Protestant church under a dictatorship in the spirit of the (Nazi) German Christians and by means of brute force.—Statement by Berlin Confessional synod.

William Junkens, chairman of the Shasta-Cascade board of supervisors, has been elected president of the Shasta-Cascade commission and presided at the Wood meeting. The next meeting of the commission will be held later this month at Alturas.

Air commerce bureau officials who put the ban on stunt flights must be congratulated on clearing up one old matter; the air definitely isn't the limit.

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ARREST OF TWO YOUTHS SOLVES CAR ROBBERIES

Arrest of two boys, 18 and 19 years of age, Tuesday morning cleared up a series of petty robberies and car pilferings, according to police officers.

The youngsters were taken to custody at Moore park, when patrol car officers saw a suspiciously loaded automobile driven by the youths go down a little traveled side road into the park.

The machine was halted, and a search of it revealed many articles reported stolen within the past few days.

A cache of stolen goods was found in the car and the boys are said to have confessed to having another cache behind Joseph Conner school. A search of this alleged hideout revealed a number of other stolen articles.

Included in the quantities of plunder found by officers were several cameras, one of an expensive German make, three fountain pens and pencil sets, shoes, several boxes of cigars, tools, wheels and tires allegedly stolen from the Armstrong Motor company and several tires from Hauger's used car lot.

The two boys also confessed, according to officers, to having broken into the Great Northern gasoline service house and stealing a quantity of gas. Gasoline was also stolen from Hauger's used car lot.

A large drum full of gas was found in one of the hideouts, and another partially full was in the rear of the car driven by the two boys.

The youngsters have been in trouble before, according to police, who said complaints would be filed against them in juvenile court.

SENTIMENT RISES FOR FAIR EXHIBIT

Rapidly crystallizing sentiment in the nine counties comprising the Shasta-Cascade Wonderland is strongly favoring a joint exhibit in a building to be known as the Shasta-Cascade Wonderland building at the Golden Gate International Exposition to be held in San Francisco in 1938.

This was the word brought back to Klamath Falls Tuesday morning by Judge George Grizzle and Commissioner Roy Taber of the Klamath County court who attended a meeting of the nine counties exposition commission held at Weed. Judge Grizzle is a member of the commission.

"Already five of the six California counties of the Wonderland have placed levies in their budgets to place exhibits in the building," said Judge Grizzle, "and six counties have passed resolutions favoring the joint exhibit. We saw the preliminary plans for the building and they are very attractive. It is designed to attract attention to the great pine industry of this region."

"This building," said Commissioner Taber, "may be built from funds already available through recent legislative enactment and will not cost