

Savich Awarded Mat Event On Foul Decision

ESTES DROPS MAT REFEREE

Wild Man Easy Target For Kohen; Wagner, Trout Fight to Draw

There just ain't nobody at whom Danny Savich wasn't mad when he climbed through the armory ring ropes, at the start of last night's wrestling main event but his ire might have availed him very little had it not been for the fact that, before the evening was over, Toots Estes, his opponent, assumed much the same attitude toward humanity in general.

As it turned out, Danny won the verdict, won it, paradoxically, on a foul ruling after he had spent the better part of the 20 minutes or so for which the bout lasted in practicing all the grappling intricacies his brief experience as a villain could bring to mind.

Scooters Good for Fall
For Danny, definitely kicked over the traces again last night and devoted himself to meanness. He scowled at the crowd when he entered the ring, he refused to listen to Referee Marshall Carter's instructions and he went to work immediately on his project of making life uncomfortable for Pretty Boy Estes.

At first his efforts netted him nothing worthy of mention. Indeed, they accomplished little more than to rouse Toots to a degree of fury where he gave vent to all the "flying" holds in the wrestling encyclopedia.

Pretty Boy started with a drop-kick, followed with a flying headlock which brought Savich in from outside the ropes, unleashed a flying wristlock and culminated his display with a flying body scissors which was good for the first fall. That was 16 minutes and five seconds after the start.

Banged on Rope Joints
Savich's villainy proved a bit more successful in the second inning, when he banged Estes' head against the rope joints in all four corners of the ring and wound up the former Hawaiian champ with a stopover toehold. The fall required less time than the first—4:35 to be exact.

The third fall produced the surprise finish. Savich resumed his pummeling, hair-pulling ways and eventually resorted to cracking peanuts in Toots' eyes. This infuriated the hot-tempered Estes beyond endurance, and after punching Savich from the ring, he gave Referee Carter the same treatment.

"King of the Castle"
Then, as if he were playing "king of the castle," Estes set upon maintaining sole possession of the wrestling premises for himself. Alternately he punched Savich and Carter to the floor as they took turns at attempting to climb back in the ring until, eventually Savich collapsed groggily into a ring-side seat and Carter, in order to restore order and maintain the referee's dignity, was forced to award the deciding fall to the obstreperous Danny.

In the aftermath, police took a couple of exasperated ringers in tow and Estes chased Savich up an aisle for a touch of extra-curricular activity. Finally it all petered out with no great harm done, and the crowd went home.

Wild Man Zim, who has yet to make much of a show of honest wrestling ability and was no match for Sammy Kohen at the rough and rugged stuff, took a bad beating from the New York Jew to lose the semi-windup by a 3-1 score.

Zim Wins First
Zimmy, with his silly-looking long hair, captured the first tumble by the same means he employed in defeating Jack LaRue the previous week. He stood Kohen's torment for a while, then punched the New Yorker squarely on the mug a half-dozen times and followed up with his surfboard.

Kohen, however, was able to come back from the surfboard where LaRue was not, and shortly thereafter the Orank mountaineer, with his hair in his eyes, found himself on the receiving end of a terrific pummeling. A leg-breaker finished him in 5:40 of the second round, finished him for good, because although he courageously attempted to return for a third inning, his condition was hopeless and he soon felt victim to more punches and another leg-breaker.

Top bout of the evening from the point of view of skillful wrestling and hard-fought battling was the opening event between Sailor Dick Trout of San Diego and Bobby Wagner of New Hampshire.

Crowd Gloats
The pair went the full six-round limit to a draw, each capturing one fall. The big crowd obviously gloats over this rare opportunity to see the grappling art displayed at its best, and at the end gave both wrestlers a resounding cheer—virtually a command to the promoter for a rematch, or at least the return of both men against some form of opposition or other.

There has seldom been a closer match staged in the armory ring. Both men were only a pound apart in weight. Both were scrupulously clean and well versed in all the scientific angles of the sport, with Wagner just a bit more a master of leverage and Trout just a bit more a master of speed.

Action Every Minute
There was action every minute. Phenomenal escapes from apparent death grips were commonplace and were made all the more spectacular because the wrestlers not only managed to escape but also turned their escape maneuvers into punishing holds on the opponent.

Wagner captured the first fall in 47 seconds of the third round after Trout missed the second of two dropkicks. He lifted Trout into the air with a crotch hold and half-nelson and then dropped the San Diegoan on his head. Four times he did this, until Trout was dazed and easy pickings for a body press.

From there they went on and on, just as they had during the first two rounds, until early in the sixth round.

In that inning, after first punishing Wagner with a body scissors, Trout finally got his own back by working perfectly and treated Wagner with five of the foot-to-chin applications.

After the fifth, the New England champ was finished. For that matter, so was the bout.

Montanez Wins Easily Against Philly Battler

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24 (AP)—Pedro Montanez, hard-hitting Puerto Rican lightweight, strengthened his bid for a shot at Champion Lou Ambers' title when he won a technical knockout last night over Philadelphia's Lew Massey in 1 minute 59 seconds of the third round of a scheduled 10-round bout at the arena.

Montanez weighed 139 and Massey 137½. The Puerto Rican took the best of the veteran Philadelphia ringman could muster and gave Massey a brutal beating in the third that left no doubt as to who was the better man.

It was an even fight in the first two rounds, with Massey more than holding his own with the touted Montanez. In the third Montanez jabbed hard to Massey's face and backed him up with another left. Massey came in hard but Montanez lashed out with a terrific left that straightened the Philadelphiaan. Backing Massey into his own corner, Montanez poured rights and lefts into the veteran's bleeding face but couldn't knock him down. Referee Jimmy Smith finally stopped the slaughter.

PORTLAND, Aug. 24 (AP)—Howard Finstead, 27, charged with the murder of his mother, Mrs. Garine Finstead, 45, waived preliminary hearing and was ordered held for further investigation by the grand jury.

Giants View Home Stand as Last Chance to Cop Pennant

By The Associated Press
The Giants may have their backs to the wall, but at least it's their own wall.

New York's National league candidates for a five-cent world series aren't the iron-clad invincibles in the Polo Grounds that the sure-fire Yankees are in their ball yard just across the Harlem river. The Giants have lost more than twice as many home games—22 to 10—as the Ruppert riot squad, but even so their record there is better than on the road.

The short targets in right and left field, familiar to Mel Ott and Co., may stand the Terry-men in good stead as they start Tuesday an 11 game stand against the west that opens with a brief but potentially decisive two-game set with the Cubs.

Charley Grimm's Bruins go into the opening game against Meal-Ticket Carl Hubbell still holding the four-game lead with which they left Chicago a week ago. A strong finish against the Reds after a poor start against the Pirates kept their margin safe. In addition, rain washed the Giants out of double-headers with the Phillies two days in a row.

The good news that Ripper Collins might be back in another two weeks spurred on the Chi-

cagoans. The Giants, on the other hand, had three front-line performers on the doubtful list—Rowdy Dick Bartell, the pepper-pot shortstop; Slick Castleman, who has to pitch in a harness if at all, and Sam Leslie, the slightly slow-footed but slugger first baseman.

The Yanks, swinging into the west for the last time and stacking up against the White Sox, are in much better shape to sew up the American league flag once and for all.

For virtually the first time this season, Manager Joe McCarthy had all five of his outfielders on hand. The latest to leave the list of injured and ailing is George Selkirk, who hasn't played regularly since July 1, when he bruised his shoulder, but still ranks with the leaders on his 17 homers.

Besides the Giants and Phils, the Dodgers and Bees were rained out Monday.

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FIGHTERS END HARD TRAINING

Louis, Farr to Rest Wednesday for Struggle Thursday Night.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (AP)—Amid the noly but so far ineffective beating of the ballyhooed, sleek, brown-skinned Joe Louis and rugged Tommy Farr today get in their final training for Joe's first defense of the world heavyweight championship.

Louis, whose preparations have gone like well-oiled clockwork, is scheduled for his last six rounds of sparring, at Pompton Lakes, N. J. Farr, in keeping with the slightly hysterical atmosphere which has pervaded his Long Branch, N. J., headquarters, has announced his intention of going the equivalent of 15 rounds to make up for a rained-out session yesterday.

They'll both take it easy tomorrow and come to New York Thursday morning to weigh in and rest a while before they clash for 15 rounds or less in the Yankee stadium Thursday night.

Partly because it is the second title bout in a year that has seen the important heavyweights in the ring a good many times and partly because no one has conceded the British empire champion any sort of a chance the public has shown little interest. Unless ticket sales take a sudden jump in the next two days, the gate is not likely to go much higher than \$200,000, with Farr reported to have been guaranteed \$50,000.

Promoter Mike Jacobs, still hopefully predicting a \$300,000 gate, took steps to remedy this situation yesterday by announcing firmly that Max Schmeling would not be seen in the ring with the winner this year. He backs the intensity of the season as the main reason, but it appeared that the fact that Schmeling, conqueror of the brown bomber, was on hand and ready to fight in September or October, was causing some customers to hold off.

The press agents probably have taken worse beatings than either of the principals so far. There's been nothing eventful enough to make good copy at the Louis camp—Joe hasn't even looked as bad in training as he did before he lifted the crown from Jimmy Braddock.

Farr is a rough, strong young man. He came up the hard way, fighting since he was a youngster, and he has absorbed a lot of ring wisdom. Also he has super confidence in himself, declaring without a hint of doubt in his voice:

"They'll sing a different tune when I get through with Louis. I'll win, just wait."

"Oldies" Beat "Youngies" At Copco Picnic

The "oldies" took the "youngies" at the Copco picnic Sunday in a softball game that saw heavy betting on both sides. Morris Leslie's team of the older members of the power company force had the score run up to 10 to 1 after four innings when the youngsters decided to call it a day and pay their bets, the winners claim.

Approximately 250 Copcolites and their families gathered at the gravel pit north of Port Klamath for their annual picnic. Reports after the feast were that Joe Shirk, famed barbecue chef, had lost none of his skill over the pit and that his outdoor-baked beans could go down in company history.

SNOW IN MOUNTAINS

GRANTS PASS, Aug. 24 (AP)—Two inches of snow fell yesterday morning at the checking station between Diamond lake and Crater lake, California tourists reported here.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Emmons of Pasadena said they slept at night in all their clothes but that the cold drove them out.

BONE DISEASE FATAL

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 24 (AP)—Mabel March, 8, died today after a nine weeks' illness of an incurable disease that dissolved her bone structure into the bloodstream. Physicians concluded the disease was lymphatic leukemia and planned to perform a post mortem.

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Each year the Van Dyke's colored House of David squad tours the Pacific coast playing baseball in almost every city and has played in Klamath Falls on several previous occasions.

The colored team is noted for various comedy features displayed during each game, and the comedy alone is well worth the price of admission. Their slogan is "We thrill the red as well as the young—if you can't afford to laugh, don't come."

Van Dyke's original colored "House of David" baseball team, featuring 12 reputable major league stars, furnishes a riot of fun for all. In the game will be seen "Cannon Ball" Berry, hurling star, and "Babe" McCray, rocking chair catcher. "Flier" Coleman, shortstop, is said to be outstanding.

Harry Crump, team manager for the colored boys, stated that the Van Dyke's had been packing the ball parks all over the Pacific coast, winning a large majority of the games.

The bearded boys wear the Van Dyke beard that was famous in Queen Elizabeth days, and worn by the painter, Van Dyke.

The game will start promptly at 5:15 P. M. with an admission charge of 35 cents.

1936 Semi-Pro Champion Still In Tournament

WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 24 (AP)—Duncan, Okla., national semi-pro baseball champion of last year, was still in the race for the 1937 crown today following his 7 to 1 triumph over Arkansas City, Kan. The Kansas entry was eliminated.

In last night's first game, Wichita, Kan., put Baltimore, Md., out of the meet, 7 to 5.

The Duncan team knocked two pitchers out of the box before two men were retired in the first inning.

The Oklahomans scored five runs off J. and R. Jones before Chody came in and quelled the uprising. Duncan now has won three of four games.

Leaders Forfeit Ground in Coast Battering Struggle

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 24 (AP)—While the two leaders among Coast league batters were losing points during the past week, Harry Gudar, Los Angeles outfielder, added eight points to jump from sixth to third place. His average to date is .341.

Rupert Thompson, San Diego outfielder, losing four points, retained the lead with an average of .348.

Finishing Touches—Workmen are putting the finishing touches on the new Honor store building on Fifth street between Main street and Klamath avenue. The front of the building is decorated in light green, with tile trim across the top. The store will be occupied the coming weekend.

A new silencer makes a rifle shot absolutely inaudible, a boon to people who are tired of hearing war reports from Europe.

Coast Season Enters Final Month With Current Series

By The Associated Press
San Diego held a scant half game lead Tuesday as Pacific Coast league baseball swung into its last month.

Hot on the Padres' trail was Sacramento, which won three in a row from the league leaders over the weekend just when they felt reasonably secure with a comfortable three and a half game margin.

Deadlocked for third place were the San Francisco Seals and Los Angeles. Trailing the leaders by eight games, neither was considered likely to become a first place contender, but both were expected to finish in the first division and participate in the playoff.

The San Francisco Missions, a cinch for the cellar position, although at one time had pressed by a tottering Seattle team, invaded Sacramento Tuesday for the start of a seven game series. The Seals might have their troubles with the Missions, who last week showed unexpected form and took four out of seven from the fifth place Portland Beavers.

San Diego, which has lost only one series at home this season, and that a short one to the Oakland A's, enters Portland, unless the warm weather at San Diego jars the Beavers out of their current slump, the Padres are in an excellent position to retain their lead and perhaps increase it.

Seattle, which suddenly came to life at Los Angeles last week to take six out of seven games, will oppose San Francisco's Seals at San Francisco, as Los Angeles goes to Oakland.

The Missions go to Sacramento minus the services of hard hitting Max West who is still nursing an injured hip received sliding into third base while making a three base hit the other day. Joe Vitter, Mission shortstop, is also on the shelf with a lame back.

ONLY 2 CRACK PORTLAND PAR

Qualifying Play in National Amateur Enters Second Day.

PORTLAND, Aug. 24 (AP)—Any competitor who aspired to win medal qualifying honors in the national amateur golf tournament as the reduced field of 150 sharpshooters made a last stand for the 64 match-play places today, faced the almost necessary task of breaking par over the rain-soaked course of the Alderwood Country club.

Arthur L. Doering, Jr., of Chicago, the No. 1 man of the Standard golf team, and Frank Strafaci of Brooklyn, former national public links titleholder, were the only contestants of the starting field of 171 able to turn the trick in yesterday's downpour.

They set a wicked pace with fancy 71s, one under par, and they teed off with the pressure tougher than ever against them, but with a one-stroke lead over the mob, nevertheless.

First away, however, were eight competitors who were caught by darkness at 7:20 o'clock last night and were forced to finish the last two and three holes of the opening 18 this morning.

Mat Palacio, Jr., of San Rafael, Cal., had an excellent chance to join the leaders as he needed only two pars for a 73.

Crack experts who toyed with par during practice rounds last week found the course a much tougher layout in the rain and wind, and there were anxious eyes peeled on the fickle clouds when the showdown came today.

Scores soared and hopes dropped, even among big shots and favorites, and the experts figured that scores of 156 or 157 for the 36-hole route would be good enough to place in the match play competition starting tomorrow.

Doering set up the pacing score of 71 with cards of 38-33 over the par 37-35 course and only Strafaci could match the figure as the long parade sloshed home. Strafaci counted 37-34.

Right on their heels with perfect cards of 72 were five men who had to be seriously reckoned with in the final stretch. They were Eddie Hogan of Portland, Ore.; Ray Billows of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Harry Givan of Seattle, recent repeater in Pacific northwest amateur and Walker cup member last year; Robert Habbish of Rochester, Mich.; and Roger Kelly of Los Angeles.

Johnny Fischer of Cincinnati, the defending champion, picked on too many trees and traps to give the gallery much of a thrill and he wound up in a tie with 16 others at 76, four over. He had a pair of 38s. Joining Fischer were such well known performers as Eddie Held of Denver, former public links and trans-Mississippi winner; Freddie Haas, Jr., of New Orleans; and Don Schumacher of Dallas.

Johnny Goodman of Omaha, the outstanding favorite and 1933 national open champion, dropped six strokes to par on the homeward stretch for a 36-41-77. Ross, Somerville of London, Ont., winner of the national in 1932, kept him company.

Scotty Campbell of Seattle and Don Moe of Portland, two of the northwest's hopefuls, tied with

75s among a group of 14.

Of four "old-time" champions, Chick Evans of Chicago, Jesse Guilford of Boston and Somerville still had a chance, but a former double winner, Francis Olmsted of Boston, fell by the wayside. Olmsted soared to an 82 explaining, "everything happened to me that could happen."

Evans had a neat 74 and Guilford, flinching in semi-darkness, an 81.

The eight former Walker cuppers still were very much in the race. They were Jack Westland of Seattle and Everett with 75,

Gus Moreland of Peoria, Ill., 80; Walter Emery of Oklahoma City, 76; Charley Yates, Atlanta, 79; Reynolds Smith of Dallas, 79; and Campbell and Moe with their 75s.

Melvin (Chick) Harbert of Battle Creek, winner of the Michigan open, posted the best first-nine card of 24, three under par, and Leslie Leal of Bellingham, Wash., the hottest last-nine score of 32, three under. Leal's feat was amazing in that he had taken 42 on the way out. Harbert slipped coming home, finishing with 73.

Mat Decision Reversed As Winner Fouts

PORTLAND, Aug. 24 (AP)—Over-zealousness cost Scotty MacDougall of Glasgow his match with Don Sugai, Salem Japanese, in the main event of the all-midweight wrestling card here last night. The referee gave Sugai the decision when MacDougall continued his punishing tactics after winning the third and deciding fall.

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