

Chick's Whirler Throws McShain For Second Time



Match Sets Up Coast Title Go

Gil Knudsen Dumps Tiger Tsakoff, Belcastro Beaten in Armory Card

There'll be a world's Pacific Coast Junior Heavyweight wrestling championship bout in Klamath Falls next week — unless Dangerous Danny McShain kicks away \$100.

Balding, blonde Cowboy Dude, Chick earned the singular honor of meeting Dangerous Danny for the Irishman's belt when he decisively dumped the champion last night to win the third fall of a somewhat laborious and lengthy main event on Promoter Machiavelli Lillard's regular Tuesday night grapple card.

Wins on Spin
As last week, the Cheyenne cowboy settled it with his famed airplane spin. But this time it took him over three-quarters of an hour, during which he dropped and won a fall, to hoist the curly-haired Hollywood man to his shoulders for the clincher.

From the opening bell Chick tried at odd times to apply the whirler and for a moment in the first minute it appeared the thing would be a duplicate of last week. Dude, after brief sparring, grabbed the Dangerous One's leg and half-raised McShain from the mat. Dapper Dan quickly clutched a rope, however, killing the opportunity.

Browning Spin
From then on it was even-Stephen for 16 minutes and 30 seconds of typical McShain hair-grappling. At this juncture Chick slapped on his lariat twirl — you may know it as a Browning spin — and crushed Daniel in 16:43.

The second canto went to 14:58 before McShain tossed the ex-bulldogger on the third try with a punishing leg bar. Dude had previously missed two tired attempts at his spinning special and had been tied up consistently with a bruising hammerlock.

Danny came out stomping after the second period recess but Chick quickly squashed his

Reds Drop 13-2 Game To Dodgers

Brooklyn Takes Eighth Straight To Tie Cards; Yanks Beat Browns, 3-2

By PAUL SCHEFFELS
United Press Correspondent
Brooklyn's 13-2 triumph Tuesday over the Cincinnati Reds has convinced even the most casual observer that their ranking, along with the Reds, as co-favorites for the 1941 flag, was no mistake.

The victory increased Brooklyn's winning streak to eight games, gave them a record of 12 out of their last 13 and put them in a tie for the league lead with the St. Louis Cardinals. Lonnie Frey and Frank McCormick homered for the Reds while Job Medwick's four-bagger paced the 12-hit Dodgers' assault.

Cards Win
The Cardinals used four pitchers and did all their scoring in two innings to shade the Giants, 5-4. Terry Moore homered in the fifth.

Sibby Sisti's three-run homer in the 11th inning gave the Boston Bees a 6-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs behind Joe Sullivan's stellar relief work.

Bill Crouch made his first start for the Phillies a good one as he held the Pittsburgh Pirates to four hits for a 6-2 win.

In the American league, Lefty Gomez' comeback for the New York Yankees struck a snag when Chet Laabs homered in the eighth inning to give the St. Louis Browns a 3-2 decision.

T. Cleveland held on to the leader's spot by downing the Philadelphia Athletics, 8-3, on 15 hits, including Lou Boudreau's homer with none on in the eighth.

Johnny Gorsica outpitched Bob Grove and Mickey Harris to give the Detroit Tigers a 5-3 decision over the Boston Red Sox.

Lefty Thornton Lee won his second victory of the year as the Chicago White Sox climbed up into second place via a 3-2 win over the Washington Senators.

National League
St. Louis 12 0 0
New York 10 1 0
Cincinnati 9 2 0
Brooklyn 8 3 0
Philadelphia 7 4 0
Pittsburgh 6 5 0
Chicago 5 6 0
Cleveland 4 7 0
St. Paul 3 8 0
Detroit 2 9 0
Washington 1 10 0

American League
Detroit 9 2 0
St. Louis 8 3 0
Philadelphia 7 4 0
Cleveland 6 5 0
New York 5 6 0
Chicago 4 7 0
Pittsburgh 3 8 0
Washington 2 9 0
Boston 1 10 0

Golden Gate Club May Resume Meet
SAN FRANCISCO, April 29 (UP)—The Golden Gate Turf club at Albany will be permitted to resume its interrupted 1941 initial race meeting next November 18 if it raises \$350,000 by July 15, the state horse racing board announced Monday.

Dates for the proposed meeting at Albany were granted by the board with Chairman Jerry Giesler's resolution containing restrictions to protect the public, horsemen and employees.

The club informed the board it proposed to raise the necessary money through sale of debentures, and that approximately \$200,000 has been pledged for the refinancing plan already.

First Tobacco Manufacturer
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Three high school lads exhibited this mess of 30 Rainbow and one Eastern Brook trout after a trip to Seven-Mile creek Sunday. Holding the fish, which ran as high as 2 1/2 pounds each, are Clair Henry, Wally Watkins and Fred Trewartha. Watkins reported he used an airplane spinner with cluster eggs on behind. Henry and Trewartha used worms and eggs.

Injury May Keep Blue Pair From Kentucky Classic



By WALTON IZAAK

Well, May 1 will be May day to a lot of folks, but to a lot of fishermen it will probably be may and maybe not day on some of the lakes and streams opening on this day.

The most popular spots will probably be EAST LAKE AND PAULINA LAKE, according to L. Robideaux, new proprietor of the lodge and boat concession. At East lake the road will be open, so if East lake road is open, Paulina will also be open. Don't forget your chains, just in case.

Trotting with two-color Ford fenders will probably be the popular pastime. However, I think on East lake, just plain old garden huckle will ring the bell more often. Don't figure on getting a boat at either East lake or Paulina, unless you have one reserved.

The DESCHUTES RIVER below Bend is good for some nice fish on flies. Mosquito, blue up-right and grey hackle yellow are best. Bait fishing is also good.

Bass fishing on LOST RIVER is about the same as last week, with the early morning and late afternoon best. Don Carson caught five on a Hawaiian wiggler. The largest, sopping wet, hit four and a half pounds. Brownie Meyers also hit the jackpot for five nice ones on minnows.

Harold Hendrickson and H. B. Blanton loaded the refrigerator with two nice limits on the NORTH FORK OF THE SPRAGUE RIVER on cluster eggs. The fish all measured about 10 inches.

ODELL LAKE has consistently been running in the money this past week. Visitors here were treated to a sight Sunday when R. J. Caine and wife each produced limits trolling two-tone Ford fenders. The largest in this massacre ran nine and a half pounds.

The ROGUE RIVER is still a good guess on salmon, according to the reports of the week. Gene Lyons put the touch on a 41 pounder on Sunday.

FISH LAKE was well patrolled this weekend and many a happy smiling face faced cameras to prove limits. Sam Ellis and son, Buzz, turned the trick in about two hours. The fish are running small and bait fishing is still the popular pastime.



Poachers Blamed For Deer Decline

PORTLAND, April 29 (AP)—Decline of deer in western Oregon can be blamed largely upon poachers, Dr. H. L. Shantz, wild life management chief of the U. S. forest service, said last night.

Figures from western Oregon national forest show that black-tail deer decreased from 39,700 in 1921 to 37,500 in 1940, he said. In the same period eastern Oregon mule deer increased from 13,700 to 140,000.

Vol Coach Called for Army Duty
By HARRY P. SNYDER
KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 29 (AP)—Uncle Sam's fighting forces won't be pushed around much if the army does as well as did Tennessee's volunteers under Major Robert R. Neyland.

In establishing the Vols as one of the nation's great football teams, the major employed a lot of lessons he learned as a West Point cadet and then as a young officer in the engineer corps.

He found a place on the gridiron for such stuff as split-second precision, complicated maneuvers and modicum of pageantry — stuff he picked up on the drill grounds and in engineering work.

It all paid off for the Vols — sending them to three post-season bowls in successive years — and for the major himself — enabling him to become one of the nation's highest paid coaches.

Now the major is to return to the service — his first love — and he'll be taking with him a lot of tricks he picked up in 20 years of coaching when he reports at Norfolk, Va., next month. He was ordered to army duty yesterday.

ELLIOTT, BEAVERS DEFEAT WSC, 5-2
CORVALLIS, April 29 (AP)—Injuries knocked one-half of the Oregon State college battery out of the ball game, but Pitcher Elliott stayed in the fray despite being hit by a line drive and defeated Washington State college here yesterday, 5 to 2.

Elliott struck out 11 men and yielded not a score through the sixth inning, when a drive by Hooper caught him on his throwing hand. Elliott chased the ball, however, and threw to first base with his right hand to retire the side.

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19 Shutout Games Feature Early Coast League Games

By The Associated Press
Halcyon days, so tradition holds, come in early season for baseball pitchers, and Pacific Coast league flingers indeed are making hay while the sun shines on far western mounds.

Without taking into account an impressive number of one and two run performances — some of them not even good enough for victory — these artists have fashioned 19 shutout gems in the three plus weeks that operations have been under way.

Surprisingly, the shutout records by teams bear only faint relation to the standings.

To be sure, league-leading Sacramento boasts four of the blankings, as many as any other club, and last-place Los Angeles alone has none. But San Francisco and Portland also have compiled four apiece, yet the Seals are in fifth place and the Beavers a poor, bare sixth.

Hollywood and Seattle, both first divisionists, have registered only a single shutout each. San Diego, sharing with Hollywood the role of Sacramento's

closest pursuer, has three, and seventh-place Oakland two.

Most noteworthy, perhaps, is the Portland record. The Beavers have won only eight games altogether, and so their goose-eggers compose 50 per cent of their total success.

LOS ANGELES, April 29 (AP)—Led by Buster Adams, Sacramento sluggers maintained their dominance among Pacific Coast league batters the past week.

Adams collected 37 hits in 23 games for a .440 mark — and needed it to top San Diego's George Detore. The Padre registered .435 on a score of hits in 15 games.

Blattner and Wiczorek, both Pepper Martin pupils at Sacramento, complete the .400 roster with .417 and .404 respectively. Just out of that circle are Fernando of San Francisco with .398; Mayo of Los Angeles .394; Dapper, Hollywood, .393 and Scarsella of Seattle, .390.

Sacramento leads in team batting by a wide margin, .308 against the second place Portland Beavers' .290.

The Seattle Rainiers once more called upon Hal Turpin to break a losing streak tonight and the Yoncalla, Ore., farmer responded with a two-hit performance and a 3-0 shutout of the San Diego Padres in their series opener.

Although he whiffed only one Padre, Turpin issued no passes. He also drove in the winning run in the third inning, scoring Shortstop Bill Schuster on a long fly.

San Francisco 9 2 0
Los Angeles 8 3 0
Palmieri, Kittle and Odrovicki; Stine, Tolaro, Berry and Holm.

Hollywood at Oakland postponed, rain; doubleheader Friday.

San Diego 0 2 1
Seattle 3 0 0
Terry and Bakkeid; Turpin and Campbell.

Sacramento 11 12 1
Portland 7 11 2
Turkervile, Coplinger, Hollingsworth and Wiczorek; Marshall; Gonzales, Orrell, Jacobi and Hawkins.

Sacs Beat Ducks, 11-7

Angels Outlast Seals; Suds Shut Out Padres
PORTLAND, April 29 (UP)—Sacramento's Solons made their northern debut tonight with a 11 to 7 victory over Portland's Beavers of the Pacific Coast league.

Joe Gonzales let only two runs in during the first three innings, but was subjected to a five-run barrage in the fourth which sent him to the showers. The Beavers warmed up in their half of the inning, and smacked in three runs for their first scores of the game. They pushed in two additional runs in the fifth, when Thompson hit a homer with one on.

LOS ANGELES, April 29 (UP)—The Los Angeles Angels outlasted the San Francisco Seals at Wrigley Field today, winning 12 to 9 in a ball game that was sprinkled with eight errors, 13 walks and only 16 hits.

SEATTLE, April 29 (UP)—

MAIL MONTAGE

A letter from J. Warner Blake, up Corvallis way, calls our attention to three ex-Chiloquin high trackmen now performing for Oregon State. Leading the trio is Bill Christy, Chiloquin '39, one of the top men in the variety shot put sector. Stewart Blake, half-miler, and Bob Muskrat, sprinter, were both members of Chiloquin's 1941 squad and currently are racing for the Rooks.

A note signed, oddly, "News-Herald," tells us that Paul Bodenhamer of Klamath Falls has been accorded the title "Ace Motorcycle Rider" by the March issue of Indian News. Bodenhamer won his title by stunt riding, racing and hill climbing.

HERE IT COMES

Abe Simon, we hear, will tell in the next issue of Liberty that he fought Joe Louis with one hand, his left. "Get this!" writes Ponderous Abe. "I fought Louis with just one hand. My right hand had been broken in training nine days before the fight. After landing one punch with it, I knew it would be useless for the rest of the battle."

Simon says he didn't let Promoter Mike Jacobs and the Michigan comish know about the broken hand because he was afraid the fight would have been postponed and he would have lost his chance to face Louis.

Tuck a horseshoe in your glove next time, Abe, and a four-leaf clover in your hair.

BOXING MAYHAP?

A message yesterday revived something we thought had died a natural death, the usual ending of similar cases. It concerns one who would like to bring boxing into Klamath Falls. After a bit of researching, we'll have more to say on it later this week.

BOWLING BREVITIES

The maple sport hits its big time at this season of the year, locally and nationally. Around home Klamath kegglers are busy determining their team, doubles and singles champions. This weekend and the first of next, four teams of local men and women pinbusters will roll in the Northwest Men's and Western Women's tournaments in Portland.

In St. Paul the big ABC tourney is rolling toward its May 6 closing. Paul Krumske of Chicago leads singles rollers with 297. . . Al Rich and Eli Pantella of DeKalb, Ill., pace the doubles division with 497. . . The Herman Undertakers of St. Louis have busted 1131 pins for the team leadership. . .

Ora Mayer, former ABC all-events champion, who will give an exhibition in Klamath Falls Friday, played two years of football and baseball at Wabash college in Indiana and was a one-time professional roller skater.

Dutton Area Carded for Ski Discussion

Crater Lake Ski club members will gather in the circuit courtroom of the courthouse Wednesday night in a regular meeting to hear a report on the recent Dutton Ridge survey trip made by a group of skiers and Ranger Otis Folles of the National Park Service staff.

The Dutton area is being considered by the club for development in the way of a future skiing area. This will make the Dutton regular meeting under the new leadership of Mark Clark, recently elected president.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	12	4	.750
St. Louis	9	3	.750
New York	8	5	.615
Cincinnati	7	7	.500
Boston	6	8	.429
Chicago	4	7	.364
Philadelphia	4	10	.286
Pittsburgh	3	9	.250

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	10	4	.714
Chicago	8	4	.667
New York	9	6	.600
Boston	7	5	.583
Detroit	5	7	.417
Philadelphia	4	8	.333
Washington	4	9	.308
St. Louis	3	7	.300

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