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WRESTLING MATCH DECLARED A FAKE

As a culmination of the "wrestling match" last night between Dan Sullivan and Eddie O'Connell, fans in this city are thoroughly salmosed on the wrestling game here. It is claimed that Dan Sullivan, knowing O'Connell had him thrown before the bout started, played kid, and Referee Grant, who has been Sullivan's training partner for some time, gave the match to Sullivan, declaring O'Connell took the strange hold twice, which was barred for the match.

After the two preliminaries between Smoker and Briggs and Graham and Lake, the two professional men entered the ring, and the crowd sat back with the expectation of witnessing the fastest wrestling bout ever pulled off in Salem, but after two minutes of wrestling, Sullivan began claiming he was being strangled by O'Connell, and continued this until Referee Grant simply warned O'Connell a few times, and then called the match off in Sullivan's favor.

A well-known ex-boxer and around athlete, formerly sparring partner with Dan Sharkey, and who is strictly onto the tricks and turns of wrestling, said last night that Sullivan was nothing more than "a poor cuss with a yellow streak clean through him," and that every time an opportunity afforded, he would throw Sullivan, and that Sullivan fully intending to drop into that hold and then holler about it in such a strenuous manner that Grant would warn O'Connell, who, at every stage of the game, was working after a hammer-lock or toe-hold, and in a very short time, had not Sullivan croaked as he did, would have stood him on his head for the match with ease, if he wanted to.

Before the wrestlers went to their dressing rooms Eddie O'Connell addressed the crowd concerning the extremely childish actions of Sullivan, and Grant's apparent intention to throw the match to Sullivan. Then the crowd came tumbling over the footlights, and the assortment of epithets hurled at Grant and Sullivan came thick and fast. Grant absolutely refused to call all bets off, on the grounds that Sullivan was given the match in a fair, square way, and that O'Connell was to blame for the outcome of the affair. The crowd did not take this frail bit of "official announcement" to their bosoms at all, and Grant was given a good, round call-down by several fans, from both Portland and Salem, until finally he beat it for Portland.

While talking with Eddie O'Connell in his dressing room, after the match, he told the newspaper men that he was very sorry the match turned out as it did, and that Salem fans deserved nothing but the best of sport. He said that he could throw Sullivan, and that Sullivan knew he would be thrown before he entered the ring, which caused him to lay down as he did. It is pretty evident O'Connell did not intend to win the match.

The fans last night thought O'Connell straight, but, after taking everything into consideration this morning, they have come to a different conclusion. Why did O'Connell persist in taking the hold he did? Why did O'Connell say he thought Campbell was going to referee and then select L. A. Grant, of Portland, when he knew Campbell would not be on hand five days ago, and also refuse to accept Harden, of Chemawa, one of the squarrest referees in the business? It looks queer to see O'Connell and Sullivan come on the stage in their wrestling suits and hand over a \$40 bet to Grant, as though it was a long understood proposition. Eddie O'Connell went over the house before the match and summed up the amount of receipts, and then he went back of the stage and had a conversation with Grant about what, well—it may be instructions about the match, but it is a 10 to 1 shot it wasn't.

In short, Eddie O'Connell and Dan Sullivan would probably have pulled off something like a bout here last night had the crowd been larger, and O'Connell would have taken a longer chance on the 75 per cent, but, as it was, he thought it more profitable to just talk it over with Sullivan and Grant and work the game of a rotten fake on a crowd of unsuspecting fans who were in attendance to see a dollar's worth of wrestling. What they did see, though, was a scramble and that's all, Sullivan and O'Connell are much safer away from Salem, and some good advice on this point won't come amiss.

The management acted in good faith, however, and the receipts will stay right with them until the bunch makes a satisfactory explanation of the dirty work between them. In the preliminaries Smoker and Briggs, of Chemawa, wrestled in six-minute bouts to a draw. Graham and Lake also wrestled to a draw, with a fall each.

"AGRIC" DOWNED SALEM O.A.C BEAT SALEM HIGH BY A SCORE OF 8 TO 1

Hard hitting, good fielding and some fair base running on the parts of the big, husky farmers from the Oregon Agricultural College caused the Salem High School lads to go down to defeat yesterday afternoon on the Willamette field by a score of 8 to 1.

The college team took the Salem lads unawares, apparently, owing to the two former games they played with the Albany high school. The men from Corvallis were on the job with fine luck yesterday, and in spite of all Ashenfelter could do in the box for Salem, the O. A. C. aggregation slapped the ball out all around the outfield fence, and at one time Keck, O. A. C. center fielder, connected just about perfectly, and sent the pill on a line out to the fence for a home run. Ashenfelter showed splendid grit, however, and did not allow the grown-ups from Corvallis to get him off his feet at any time.

The Salem High School team were sure froze by Pitcher Reben, for O. A. C. Reben, although quite a youngster, is the making of a good

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pitcher. The Salem High school boys are not accustomed to being up against such wide round-house curves as Reben had, but Mr. Reben will not strike out so many the next time he pitches to the local team, as they took particular pains to get next for a

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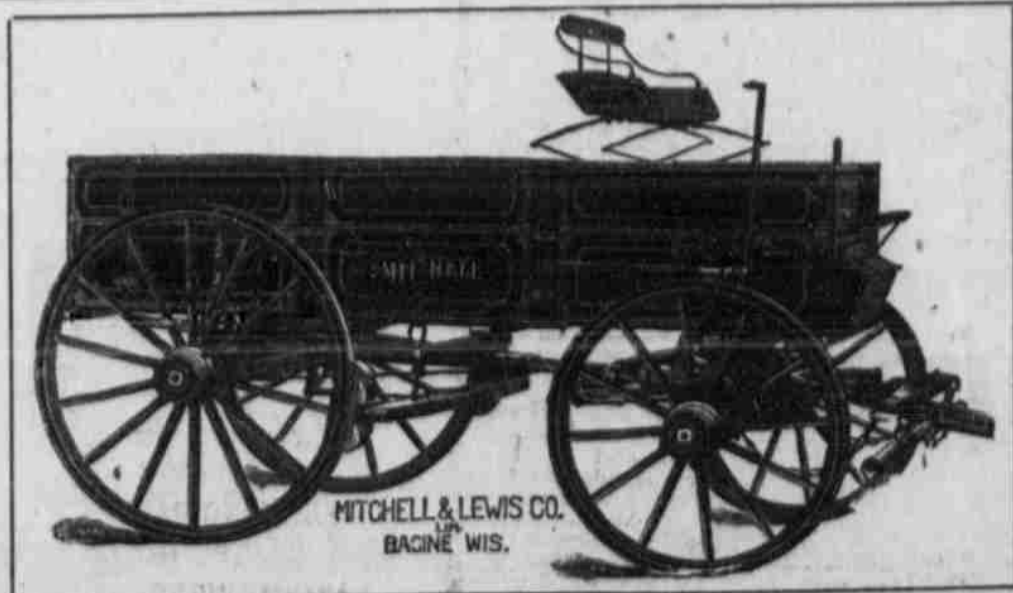
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