

SPORTS NEWS AND FEATURES

MAT FANS PROMISED GREATER THRILLS IN FRIDAY'S GRAPPLING

High Class Bouts To Fill Card With Beeg Fellas

Friday's wrestling matches at the Legion stadium promise the fans even more thrills than the high class matches held at the stadium two weeks ago when the great Frenchie Leavitt conquered the tough Tony Gardini with his deadly aeroplane spin.

EXPECTS VICTORY

Bob Neiter, the tough Phoenix grappler, who meets Leavitt in a finish match on Friday's program, expects to throw Frenchie with headlocks and body slams. Neiter uses the same headlocks and body slams as those used by Strangler Lewis.

Neiter's mat work has been a sensation in Phoenix and the Legion matchmaker promises this week's card to be the best series of matches he has promoted here.

EXPECTS FOLLOWING

Matchmaker Burns expects Neiter to become as big a card here as he has been in other cities where the mat game has become a rage with the fans.

Leavitt, the man of a thousand holds, has created a large following in his two local matches and one of the largest crowds of the season is expected to see this week's program at the stadium.

Leavitt and Neiter promise to stage the fastest wrestling match ever staged in a Las Vegas ring. The semi-final match, two falls out of three with a one-half time limit, features that great sailor wrestler, Jack Lewis, and the Texas Cowboy, Jack Rogers.

SCHOOL WAS NAVY

Sailor Lewis learned his wrestling in the navy, where he won the championship of the Pacific fleet, and Cowboy Rogers are both rough tough wrestlers and promise to steal much of the thunder from the main events.

Moun'ain Brock of Michigan and Big Jack O'Neill of Las Vegas will meet in a one-fall match with a 30-minute time limit. O'Neill, the local boy, is anxious to become a headliner at the stadium and says he will win in a hurry with Brock. The first event starts promptly at 8:30.

FAMOUS RING STAR VISITOR

Frank Moran, once world-known heavyweight fighter, was in Las Vegas yesterday visiting George Burns, local fight promoter, and looking over property.

Old timers will remember the redoubtable Frank Moran as the man who fought a 25 round no-decision fight with Jess Willard in Madison Square Garden in New York during 1914.

Moran also battled with Jack Johnson through twenty rounds in Paris in 1914. He met all of the top-notchers including Georges Carpentier, the French champion. Moran also served as inspector for the California State Boxing commission for three years.

Baseball Results

San Francisco	R	H	E
Hollywood	4	9	1
Batteries—Gibson, Davis and Baldwin; Wetzel, Shams and Fessler.	5	9	2
Seattle-Portland game postponed on account of rain.			
Sacramento	2	7	1
Oakland	4	8	2
Batteries—Bryan and Koshler; Pierson and Read.			
Los Angeles	1	7	2
Missions	3	8	1
Batteries—Nelson and Campbell; Pastor and Brenzel.			

ON THE SIDELINES

By BRIAN BELL

May be the new baseball is not so dead after all. The day Hornsby collected three circuit wallops from Pittsburgh pitching there were 12 other home runs in the two major leagues—a fair crop with any brand of ball.

If six or seven other hard hitters in the American and National connect for three home runs in one game, the new ball will be shown up as no slower than the old one, for seven players in the majors hit three home runs in a game last year.

The clubbing set a new American league record and equalled the modern National league mark. Ed Delahanty and Bobby Lowe hit four each in single games, but their feats are chronicled in the ancient history of the game.

The seven men who hit three homers last year were: Reynolds of the Chicago White Sox; Goslin of the St. Louis Browns; Averill, Cleveland Indians; Gehrig and Ruth, New York Yankees; Ott, New York Giants, and Wilson, Chicago Cubs. In addition, Hack Wilson cracked out two home runs in each of seven games and Babe Ruth smashed two in five games.

The Cubs also contributed to the home run records of 1930 by hitting four in one inning in the game of May 12 against the New York Giants with Larry Benton pitching. It was the seventh inning which was opened with a home run by Heathcote. Cuyler grounded out and then Wilson and Grimm hit homers. Bell filed out. Hogan dropped a third strike on Hartnett, who instead of making the third out reached first base and paved the way for the fourth home run of the inning, this one from the bat of Beck.

THE OLD RECORD

Thirty-six years before four home runs had been scored in one inning in a National league game. This remarkable feat was put on by the Pittsburgh Pirates at Boston June 18, 1894. Two of the long hits were credited to Jake Stenzel. Lou Bierbauer and Denny Lyons got the others. Harry Lamps was the unfortunate pitcher. Although he did not participate in this extraordinary bombardment of home runs, Connie Mack had his chance, for he caught the game for Pittsburgh.

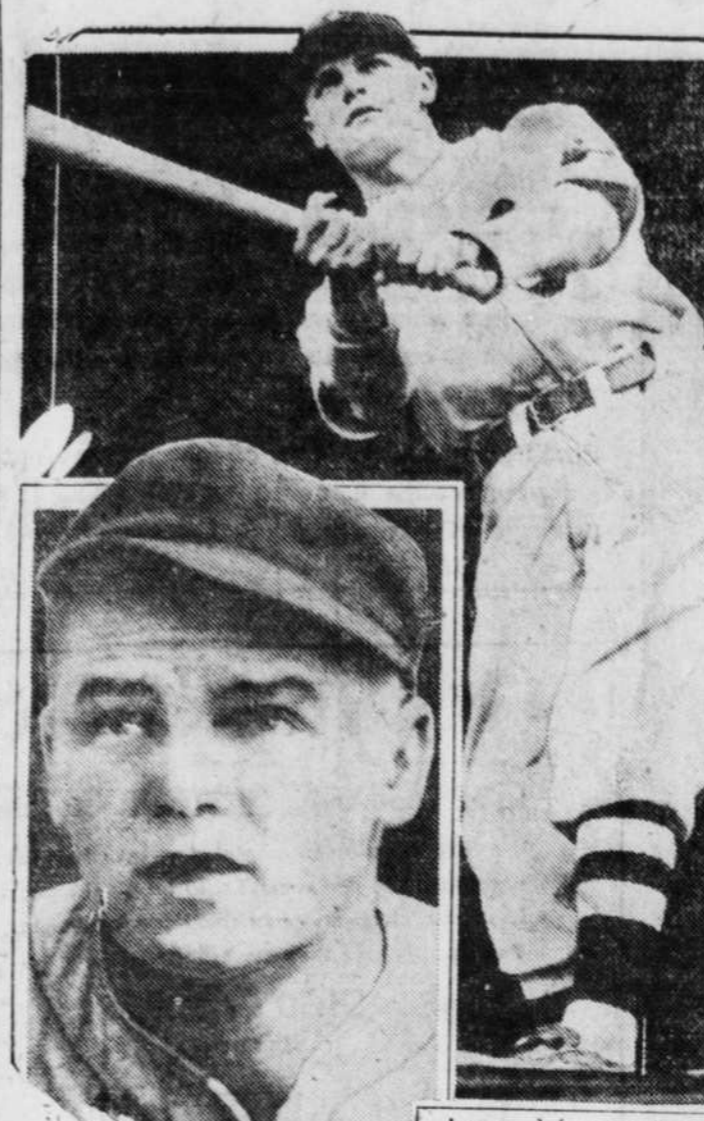
Indications are that 1931 will produce the normal quota of home runs regardless of the ball in use. This will make prophets of some players and bad guessers of others. In the spring training camps the ball was the favorite topic of conversation, the opinion being about evenly divided as to the effect the new raised seams would have.

However, as Walter Hagen said of the new golf ball when the United States Golf association changed the size and weight of the pitcher: "There's nothing we can do about it. Any one who does not know how to play the new ball had better go out right away and learn."

TRIPLE PLAYS

The Pacific Coast league is a great circuit for triple plays. Three were pulled off before the season

Hurlers' New Nightmare



Here's the sandlot swing of Joe Vosmik, 20-year-old Cleveland rookie outfielder, which is giving American league pitchers the jitters.

Two years ago Vosmik was swinging at the roundhouse offerings of Cleveland vacant lot hurlers. Now he's a big league .400 hitter. Dark days may lie ahead when the hurler's reach mid-season form, but at present he's a bleacher idol.

was two weeks old, two in four days in the same park, Wrigley Field at Los Angeles. This ties the 1930 American league performance and is within one of the National league mark for last season.

Four hundred University of Illinois coaching school graduates are now coaches or physical directors.

HOFFMAN WILL HAVE HAND IN RENO BOUT

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6 (AP)—With Jack Dempsey as the promoter, a twenty-five round bout featuring Max Baer of Livermore, California against an outstanding heavyweight fighter is slated for Reno July 4. It was made known here today by Ancil Hoffman, former local promoter, who will have a hand in the Nevada battle. Hoffman said Baer's opponent will be selected from among Paulino Uzcudum, Vittorio Campolo or Jimmy Maloney. Dempsey, it was said, prefers Uzcudum, believing the Spanish woodchopper would draw a large following from California. Hoffman is here making arrangements to ship his equipment, including a ring and bleacher seats to Reno.

TRACK SQUAD LEAVES TODAY

Selection of a track and field team to represent Las Vegas high school was announced last night. The team will leave today at noon for Reno where it will enter competition with squads from other Nevada high schools in a state indoor meet to be held at Mackay field at the University of Nevada.

Students who will probably make the northern trip include: Jack Parvin, Harvey Parvin, Andy Croal, Leonard Beatty, John Doherty, Wayne Whitehead, Rex Jarrett with Pittman Gates and Cleve Paschal as alternates.

The state meet will be held Saturday morning and the Las Vegas team is accorded excellent chances of walking away with several of the events. The squad will be accompanied by Douglas Dashiell, track coach.

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Helen II To Join American Champion In Struggle For British Net Title

By RUSSELL J. NEWLAND (Associated Press Sports Writer) SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—Strengthened by weeks of hard practice and weighing less by 15 pounds than a year ago, Helen Jacobs will return this year to European tennis competition, a more formidable threat than ever before for the French and English titles.

A veteran in experience, yet only 22 years old, Miss Jacobs will campaign in the English championships at Wimbledon alongside Mrs. Anna McCune Harper of Oakland, first national ranking player.

It will be the first trip for Mrs. Harper but Old World tennis is not new to the Berkeley girl. Two years ago she was runner-up to Mrs. Helen Wills Moody at Wimbledon. Last year she was forced out of competition in the same tournament because of illness.

Fully recovered and feeling stronger than she has in years, several months' steady training has reduced Miss Jacobs' weight. She moves over the court more swiftly and her friends think her best year lies ahead.

These two Californians, along with Mrs. Moody, form America's "big three" of women's tennis. Mrs. Harper, 28 years old and a left hander, lost to Miss Betty Nuthall of England in the 1929 national championship, but was ranked as No. 1 American player on her performances. Neither Miss Jacobs nor Mrs. Moody entered the nationals last year, therefore neither was ranked.

While Mrs. Harper and Miss Jacobs are matching strokes with Europe's best, Mrs. Moody, the "queen of them all," will continue her practice sessions here for the forthcoming national tournament at Forest Hills, N. Y., in August.

Several times winner of the English title, Mrs. Moody could not spare time to defend her championship this year. Instead she will seek her seventh American crown.

Mrs. Harper will sail from New York, May 15, for England. She will enter only the Wimbledon event. She will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Van Ryn of Philadelphia and George Lot of Chicago, all high ranking American players. Mrs. Harper will pair up in women's doubles with Mrs. Van Ryn and in mixed doubles with Lot.

With a more extensive itinerary mapped out, Miss Jacobs sailed earlier and alone for Paris.

A duck pin league has been formed by lovers of the sport at Columbia, S. C.



Mrs. Helen Wills Moody won't defend her British tennis championship at Wimbledon, Eng., this year, but the second of California's celebrated "Helens," Miss Helen Jacobs, is to join Mrs. Anna Harper, national champion, in the struggle for the honor.

Harold Manning, track star at Wichita university, weighs but 123 pounds.

Fred Shirk, Amarillo, Tex., bait dealer, stocked up with 45,000 minnows and 2,400,000 worms to start the season.

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