

SPORTS NEWS AND FEATURES



NEITER CLAIMS LEAVITTE GAVE HIM RUN-AROUND; IS POSITIVE OF WIN TONIGHT

Semi-Final May Steal Thunder of Main Mat Event

Tonight's wrestling card at the Legion Stadium featuring some of the west's best wrestlers is the best attraction card for the Vegas fans this season.

Freddie Leavitte, the Portland wrestler who has thrilled the fans in his two appearances at the stadium, will meet Dangerous Bob Neiter of Phoenix in the main event.

SEVERE TEST

The main event is a finish match best two falls out of three. Leavitte, the man of a thousand holds, will meet the severest test of his career when he climbs into the ring tonight with Bob Neiter.

Freddie, who has the reputation of being one of the best big wrestlers in the country will need all of his skill if he is to defeat Neiter. Neiter claims Freddie has been giving him the run-around for over a year and has been ignoring the challenges he has been throwing at Freddie.

When he heard of Leavitte wrestling here he wired his challenge to the local promoter and they forced Leavitte to meet Neiter here.

NEITER HAS HOPES

After hopes to pin Freddie's shoulders to the mat with his dangerous headlocks and body slams is very confident that he will be returned the winner in tonight's contest.

Sailor Jack Lewis will meet the Texas Cowboy Jack Rogers in the semi-final match, two falls out of three with a one hour time limit. Sailor Lewis is a 210-pound ex-seller, has met some of the best wrestlers in the business and his bout with the tough Cowboy Jack Rogers may seal the show from the main event.

Both Lewis and Rogers are hoping to become headliners at the stadium and the fans should get a thrill after their bout. Both Lewis and Rogers are over the two-hundred pound mark and are considered two of the roughest heavyweights that ever crowded on a mat.

The first event, a one-fall match with a thirty minute time limit, features Big Jack O'Neil of Las Vegas and Mountain Eddie Brock of Michigan.

SEEKING SPOTLIGHT

Big Jack wants to win decisively and become a headliner in Las Vegas. If he defeats Brock he will have to display lots of class and knowledge of the wrestling game.

The first event starts promptly at 8:30.

Baseball Results

BY UNITED PRESS COAST LEAGUE

	H	R	E
Seattle	1	7	0
Portland	3	10	1
Batteries—Miljus and Jackson; Mails and Woodall.			
NIGHT GAMES			
Los Angeles	6	9	1
Missions	12	16	2
Batteries—Ballou, Yerkes and Shultz; Gillette and Brenzel.			
San Francisco	8	17	1
Hollywood	4	9	1
Batteries—Vimm and Wilson; Yde and Severid.			
Sacramento	2	9	4
Oakland	3	13	3
Thirteen innings. Batteries—Fretas, and Work; Graglia and De Barry.			

Jack Johnson, former heavyweight champion, is touring with a jazz orchestra and entertainers to help put over his bouts.

Richard Bell of St. Louis, freshman at Massachusetts Tech, is considered a sprint "find" and a probable "10 second man."

Add Warren, North Carolina heavyweight, has begun a series of fights in an attempt to regain the state title.

ON THE SIDELINES

By BRIAN BELL

Golf officials in Southern California will have to wrestle with a problem almost as old as the game itself if the 1937 open championship is played in Los Angeles.

Some system must be worked out for better control of the galleries. In the winter opens and some exhibition matches on the west coast recently, the spectators made the playing of shots almost impossible, and of 2,000 persons who braved a disagreeable day to see Bobby Jones and Leo Diegel team up against Mortie and Olin Dutra, many did not see enough shots to repay them for their excursion over the water logged fairways.

With hundreds of feet of rope threatening every minute to make a zealous but uneducated marshal's helper a volunteer hangman, the officials succeeded in arousing the ire of many of the paying customers without doing the slightest bit of good. Some day bright club officials will decide that a rope on a golf course does more harm than good and there will be no more of it.

It would be interesting to see whether a big golf crowd treated like human beings would bring encouraging results. Big crowds have been handled before at golf matches, not often but occasionally, without any barrier being erected and without a shout to spoil a shot or a runner.

Whitewashed lines will back from the greens should indicate clearly enough where the spectators are to stand and a few signs should complete the regulation.

CARDS BETTER

If a marshal holds aloft a sign reading "Stand" the chances are that the customer will be more apt to obey than they will if a half dozen caddies go yelling all over the course. And a card with the request "Silence" certainly is more dignified than a leather lunged individual shouting "Give 'em a chance."

There has been no greater crowd collected at one time on a golf course in the United States than that assembled at Merion for the National amateur last year, but the 15,000, or more, on that ancient course were under better control throughout than the 2,000, or less, watching the charity match at the Wiltshire Country club the other day.

THE MARINES LAND

True, the Marines landed on the Merion course with the start of the play, but these soldiers and sailors, too, were there to protect the players from their friends and their requests to make way for the players entering the greens were voiced in conversational tones.

At the close of the championship the Marines saved Bobby Jones from possible injury by sauntering into position to save him from several thousand enthusiasts who wished to shake the hand that had conducted its owner to the fourth straight major championship for the first time in the history of golf.

It would be interesting to see if a golf gallery cannot be led when it will not be driven and if a courteous request is not better than a rough command.

At the Wiltshire match a running spectator who was determined to see every shot even at the risk of

SANTA FE NINE THREE STARS IN KENTUCKY STRONG; BIG GAME SEEN COMING

Visiting Team Champs Two Years Ago; Held Locals to 1-0

The Santa Fe baseball team, rated as champions in 1936, runner up for top place last year, and who tied for first place with the San Geronimo club of San Bernardino this season, will appear against the local merchants' ball team here on Sunday, May 10.

The forthcoming contest is predicted as one of the outstanding games of the past several seasons by Vegas fans who know the calibre of the local men and the reputation of the visitors.

The Santa Fe team won a game from the local club here in 1929, 1-0, which was considered one of the most hotly contested games ever seen. The Las Vegas merchants' team practices every evening and are whipping into top form. Their workouts are held at the U. P. ball park and are under the guiding hand of Manager Herb Smith and Capt. Hermanson, who predict they will have one of the flashiest little baseball machines in the west before the season is over.

Line-up for Sunday's game will be:

LAS VEGAS

Hall, 2b; Kramer, cf; Hernandez, 3b; Davis, lf; Swartz, c; Bishop, lf; Corcoran, lf; Horner, ss; Smith, p; Collins, p; Herman, Hurst, Shely, catcher.

Kline, ss; Farrell, 3b; Searret, c; Rice, cf; Webb, 3b; Ruether, lf; Lee, lf; Alexander, 1b; Hobbs, p; Maguire, p.

Leather Money Bags New Note For Girls

PARIS, (AP)—The newest note in money bags for the modern miss is a leather pouch.

The new bags are made of smooth leather (calf or pig skin) and are narrow at the top and wide at the base. They are finished with a silver or gold moulding.

MAKES BROTHER'S CREW SEATTLE

SEATTLE, (AP)—Edwin Ulrickson No. 4 carman in the University of Washington junior varsity crew, is a brother of Alvin Ulrickson, the husky coach and former stroke.

MAYOR TO QUIT BOSTON

BOSTON, May 5 (AP)—Boston will be as noiseless as a metropolis can be, if Mayor James M. Curley has his way. He has instructed the city planning board to survey the situation and make recommendations with a view to eliminating unnecessary din.

RESERVATION STORES WARNED KLAMATH FALLS, Ore.

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., May 5 (AP)—Before each reservation "pay day," store proprietors are warned against selling to Indians rubbing alcohol, biters, or anything containing sufficient alcohol to cause intoxication.

life and limb, fell into a stream of water and ruined a new silk shirt.

Hundreds of other spectators would have applauded if the involuntary diver had been the man yelling all afternoon: "Give 'em a chance."



The three-year-olds pictured above are two reasons why no discussions of this year's Kentucky Derby, May 16, at Churchill Downs, can't reference to the Greentree stable. Along with Surfboard, the stars give Mrs. Payne Whitney one of the strongest lineups in the history of the classic.

FORGERY IS ON INCREASE

SALEM, Ore., May 5 (AP)—While automobile theft has predominated juvenile law infractions in recent years, forgery rapidly is assuming alarming proportions. However, W. H. Baillie, head of Oregon's training school for boys, believes that the boys of today are less law breaking than those of 40 years ago.

TRUCK STOPPED ON FOOT

THE DALLES, Ore., May 5 (AP)—Ernest Elmsinger obeyed the first law of traffic code here, by applying the brakes on his truck when an Indian woman stepped in front of the vehicle. Halted, the vehicle rested on the right foot of the surprised native woman.

RAISES TURKENS

LONDON, O., May 4 (AP)—Turkens, a cross breed of fowl propagated from Rhode Island chickens and turkeys, are raised by I. W. Dinmore, a farmer living near here. The turkens have an unusual appearance—bare necks like turkeys and slightly larger than chickens. The meat is said to be more desirable than that of turkeys or chickens.

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THREE STARS IN KENTUCKY DERBY LINE UP FOR THIS SEASON

Greentree Hand Is Among Best in Race

By ORLO ROBERTSON (Associated Press Sports Writer) NEW YORK, (AP)—Trainers say that a 100 times may happen to face the barrier at Churchill Downs on May 16.

If that be the case, then Jimmie Rowe, youthful trainer for Mrs. Payne Whitney's Greentree stable, faces the fifty-seventh running of the Kentucky feature with his troubles multiplied three-fold.

FORMIDABLE STABLE

Seldom, if ever, in the history of the blue grass classic has a stable or trainer come up to the Derby with so formidable a hand as Mrs. Whitney and acre hold in Twenty Grand, Surfboard and Anchors Aweigh.

Should one of the 100 things force either of the three stars out of training, there is St. Brideaux, now relegated to the second string but a three-year-old that has been burning up the Belmont Park oval in morning workouts.

E. R. Bradley, master of the Idle Hour farm, saw his bluebloods run one-two in 1921 and again in 1926, but neither pair was held so highly in esteem in advance of the race as the Greentree trio. Even Gallant Fox, last year's winner, failed to rally unusual support until after his victories in the Wood Memorial and the Preakness.

LATE AS JUVENILE

Twenty Grand came to the races late as a juvenile but ranked far above his stablemates as a two-year-old. Surfboard and Anchors Aweigh, an unruly son of Man o' War, have improved greatly as three year olds, however, and one of them is almost certain to accompany Twenty Grand to the post May 16.

As far as looks go, Twenty Grand, now being cued as the co-favorite with Equipoise at 4 to 1, is the horse. An offspring of St. Germain, the big bay colt towers far above Surfboard and Anchors Aweigh.

He is built to carry weight and run all day. Followers of the Derby will recall, however, that big horses have not always won, pointing to Aristides, the little red speedster which showed the way home in the first Derby and Clyde Van Dusen, the game son of Man o' War, which

CHAMPION THREE TIMES



Mrs. Leona Pressler won the California women's golf title for the third straight year by defeating Mrs. Roy Green of Los Angeles at the San Francisco Golf club. Eight up at the 21st hole, the champion sank a chip shot on the 32nd to stave off her rival's rally and win the match.

outrun a classy field in 1929. Surboard and Anchors Aweigh are built exactly opposite from their giant stablemate. The former, a beautifully marked chestnut son of Pennant, looks anything but a speed demon.

As a two-year-old he won four of his 12 starts and \$15,475, however, and in his early three-year-old appearances outran older and more experienced horses over both sprint and route distances.

As the result of his unlocked for improvement, Surfboard has been backed down from 60 to 1 to 12 to 1 in the future books.

Although unusually docile during his training season, Anchors Aweigh is a notorious bad actor at the post. If he starts in the Derby, count on a long delay before the barrier is sprung, but once away, the

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