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# WAINO KETONEN IS DUE HERE TODAY; WILL MEET JOE TURNER AT CAPITOL

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.  
 Waino Ketonen, the Finnish farmer from Rutland, Mass., who meets Joe Turner, Washington's veteran, on the mat at the Capitol Theater tomorrow night, is expected to arrive in Washington some time today. He has written Promoter Joe Freeman that he prefers to sleep in a hotel the night before his match rather than upon a train. Ketonen is one of those athletes who takes the best of care of himself down to the smallest details, as this incident indicates. It is possible that some of Washington's sportsmen will get a chance to give Ketonen the once over before seeing him strike out upon the stage at the Capitol Theater tomorrow night for his finish bout with Turner.

There is no argument about it, no wrestling match ever planned for this city has awakened quite as wide an interest as this Ketonen-Turner affair is doing. It is probable that the Avenue theater will be packed and jammed in the roof when the athletes come out to begin their bout. When the tickets were placed on sale on Friday a steady stream of fans began snatching them up. There was never any rush, but the purchasers continue to arrive all day. This was repeated on Saturday and is expected to be the case again today.

"Looks as if Washington wanted to see this match," said Promoter Freeman today. "I wish I could have found a hall seating 10,000. I could use it."

Waino Ketonen is believed to be the man who can defeat Joe Turner. This explains to a great extent the desire of many to see the show. His record shows that he has never been seen here until now.

While hundreds want to see Turner defeated, nevertheless he has his own friends and supporters who scout the idea. They claim that Turner's greater experience and admitted muscular strength will overbalance Ketonen's youth. So far as known not much wagering has yet taken place. Here and there a few small bets have been placed, most of them at even money but some with a slight lean toward Ketonen. A stranger in the Capitol, this may have something to do with the backwardness of those darlings of the gods who like to put up their smackers on things that after some of the usually wise boys get a look at the Rutland farmer they may rush around to find some "fish."

Ketonen's rank in the wrestling world may be understood if it is known that he has triumphed over Ira Derr, the pride of Salt Lake City; Eddie O'Connell, the Pacific coast champion; John Kilonis, the idol of the large Greek population in his country; and Mike Yokel, of Salt Lake City.

Ketonen had never appeared in Utah when he went there three years ago and came close to seriously crippling Ira Derr, the home boy with talent. Now he can go back any time and get a big reception.

Derr had been beating 'em all corners at Salt Lake when he ran up against the Rutland farmer. Some 6,000 mat fans turned out to see them in action and Derr being well known, was the heavy favorite. Derr is exceedingly powerful for his size and weight. He is one of the four stars of the game that Joe Turner insisted should not be the Masked Marvel. The Utah man started right after Ketonen threw him for the first fall inside of half an hour. The crowd went mad and the odds increased on Derr.

After the customary rest the men came back to the mat. Quickly they got together and inside of twenty minutes Ketonen had clamped down a deadly toe hold upon Derr. The Utah wrestler had to yell for help, fearing injury. The third fall was won by Ketonen again on top, taking the match. This time the husky Finn got a leg split on his rival, and physicians had to examine and attend him after the show, fearing he had been permanently injured. Today Salt Lake City admits that Waino Ketonen, of Rutland, Mass., is a greater man than Ira Derr.

Eddie O'Connell, with a great reputation on the Pacific coast, where he reigned supreme, came East to show his prowess. Unfortunately he hooked up with Ketonen in Worcester, Mass.

In 22 minutes and 50 seconds Ketonen got a half-Nelson and an arm bar on the coast champion and pinned both his shoulders to the mat. The second fall came even quicker, the men working but 16 minutes and 10 seconds before Ketonen clamped his dangerous chancery on his rival. All through the winter of 1918 and 1919 Mike Yokel had been pursuing his victorious course on the mat in the New England section. They like wrestling up in that country and the promoters were all looking for somebody to face Yokel with at least a fair chance of winning.

Finally George Tuohy, a well-known promoter, induced Waino Ketonen to say his farm and meet Yokel in Boston. They were to work for best two in three falls and they faced each other in Boston on April 3, 1919.

Though he doesn't look it, Ketonen is evenly injured, and in 2 minutes and 40 seconds he had tossed Yokel with a double-arm hold.

Kokel's admirers shrieked that it was a fluke which gave Ketonen the victory and promised that before the contest was over the Rutland man would be glad to go back to his farm.

# WAINO KETONEN, FINNISH WRESTLER, ARRIVES IN WASHINGTON TODAY

# WASHINGTON TIMES SPORTS

MONDAY, AUGUST 28, 1922.  
 Golf, tennis, swimming and baseball, the quartet of leading summer sports, are nowhere so well presented as in the sporting section of The Times, for which department of this newspaper authorities write.

## Indoor Sports



## By TAD



## FRANKIE RICE AND OLD RIVAL AT SPORTLAND

Two terriers of the ring, Frankie Rice, the "Baltimore Cave Man," and his rival, Fitzgerald, of Philadelphia, will be the feature contestants in the big afternoon boxing show planned for Sportland Arena on Labor Day. They are both sluggers. Both are tough enough to withstand almost any sort of hammering. "There won't be much cleverness shown when these two boys get together," says Frankie Mann, the matchmaker, "but if the fans want to see a real fight from bell to bell, they will do well to be on hand for Rice and Fitzgerald do nothing else." The Philadelphia will be making his first appearance in this section, but he is no new-comer to the ring nor to those who follow the sport. Fitzgerald has fought Johnny Dundee eight rounds to a draw. This would seem enough but he has done the same thing with Lew Tendler, George Kayo Chaney, Willie Jackson, Sailor Freedman, Joe Tippit, Earl France and Pal Moran.

Fitzgerald drew with Benny Valger in fifteen rounds and defeated Carl Delaney and Tony Caponi over the same distance. He defeated Charlie Pitts, the Australian, in twelve rounds by stopping the man who was expected to stop the same distance with Shamus O'Brien, Gene Delmont and Pete Hartley. Merely to have faced such top-notchers of the roped arena indicates where Fitzgerald stands in the ring game.

It is because of a draw decision in Baltimore after twelve rounds of really furious milling that Matchmaker Mann has hooked up Fitzgerald and Rice for Sportland on the coming holiday. Fitzgerald claims he was entitled to the decision. Rice, says the Philadelphia, hoodwinked the referee by a flashy final round.

Boxing fans who saw the bout still talk of it as the best and most hotly contested they had seen in years. Fitzgerald and Rice stood toe to toe for twelve rounds, swapping all they had. Neither would back up an inch. Each was trying to stop the other. It is expected that similar bout will take place at Sportland on Labor Day.

Charlie Baum, of Baltimore, a most promising middleweight, is to be seen in the semi-final of eight rounds with Bat Woodman. Baum has never yet appeared at Sportland, but those who have seen him in Baltimore shows say the fans will be clamoring to have more of him. He is a sort of Pete Szabo, well-known among Washington sportsmen.

**STEAL ALMOST HALF AS MANY BASES AS OUTFIT**  
 Bucky Harris has stolen twenty-two bases and Sam Rice seventeen this year, which is but one short of the total of the season for the entire ball club led by Zeb Milan.

**MARTY KRUG'S STREAK IS ENDED BY VANCE**  
 Marty Krug of the Cubs, after hitting safely his last eleven straight games, ended his streak by going slumps August 22, before the elusive slouts of Dazzy Vance. During which time Krug smote 18 safe blows in forty-one trials, for a percentage of .439.

**Train in Florida.**  
 ST. LOUIS, Aug. 28.—The Cardinals will train next spring at Bradenton, Fla. They have not trained in Florida since 1914.

## WASHINGTON MAY DRAW 1923 PUBLIC LINKS PLAY

By LEONARD W. COLLINS.  
 OTTAWA PARK, Toledo, Aug. 28.—Washington is very much in the running for the 1923 public links championship series of those cities in the field for next year's tournament. Those making the biggest noise right now are all located in the middle West and the officials of the United States Golf Association are not in favor of the 1923 event being held in this section of the country.

Secretary T. J. McMahon, of the U. S. G. A., upon his arrival here this morning, in answer to a direct question as to what cities were in the field for the 1923 convention held that quite a number had dignified their willingness to be hostess for the 1923 conclave.

McMahon further stated that personally he was in favor of the tournament alternating each year from the West to the East and from the East to the West. Newark, N. J., right now is the only city East of the Alleghenies that has made a bid for next year's tournament.

Washington will undoubtedly have the backing of the Baltimore delegation, and if Newark should decide to withdraw from the running, it is almost a certainty that the New York delegation along with New Jersey, Philadelphia, and Boston will throw their influence to Washington.

St. Louis would like very much to entertain the public links players next year, but the question has arisen as to whether the Missouri crowd would attract the number of entrants west as Washington would draw east.

The National Capital's strongest argument for next year's tourney lay in the fact that if the event were held in Washington there would be more than one inducement for the players to participate, chief and foremost of which is that a trip to Washington would be an inducement in itself.

From a standpoint of number of contestants it is confidently believed by many that if the National Capital is awarded next year's event there would be at least double the number of contestants.

**HI MYERS STOPPED BY RIXEY OF REDS**  
 Hi Myers, of the Dodgers, after enjoying a prodigious streak of safe hitting in consecutive games, after getting one or more hits in his last nineteen games, was stopped August 20 by Epps Rixey of the Bar. Myers came through with thirty safe blows in seventy-three batting tries for a batting figure of .411.

## SANDLOT TITLE CLUBS TO SEE SERIES THROUGH

Dominican Lyceum Faces Sherwood Tomorrow Afternoon at A. L. Park.  
 By BRYAN MORSE.  
 Dominican Lyceum and Sherwood meet tomorrow afternoon at American League Park at 5:15 p. m.

With difficulties averted before the executive board of the District Baseball Association yesterday when Chairman Rodrick Thomas, of the Independent series; James Butler, representing Dominican Lyceum; Ivan Thompson, representing Sherwood; and William Glasgow, representing Shamrock, the sandlot dispute resulted in the agreement of the managers to see it through.

The unlimited section race resulted in a triple tie. Three games had been played and another was claimed by forfeiture.

Failing to come to an agreement after considerable difficulty in calling games off and on and then off again, the interested parties agreed to arbitrate the matter before another disinterested body.

Maj. Robert H. Young, William G. Betts, George H. Winslow and Bryan Morse representing the District Baseball Association, heard the manager and Chairman Thomas yesterday.

All sides of the controversy were heard and the District board, finding the Independents had agreed to give the chairman unlimited power upheld his rulings.

It came to light that the chairman, evidently in the attempt to satisfy all parties concerned, had erred to the point where the difficulties had become manifold.

The decision of the Dominican Lyceum to play tomorrow with the acceptance of the Sherwood and Shamrock clubs to abide by the ruling of the chairman and to comply with the decision of the District Baseball Association committee, has apparently settled the matter. The point where the teams will get their action on a neutral field.

## JOHNNY DUNDEE 8-TO-5 FAVORITE AGAINST MARTIN

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Johnny Dundee rules an 8-to-5 favorite over "Pepper" Martin in their coming joust for the junior lightweight title which will be staged tonight at the Velodrome. The smart boys give Martin credit for possessing a corking knock-em-down wallop, but they rather figure that John won't allow "Pepper" to land it. And for that reason John occupies the throne of favoritism.

Martin is going ahead with the one idea in his head of taking Dundee into camp. He knows that John isn't the hardest hitter in the world and will take a few blows if he can get over a decent belt. If he does then he is positive Dundee will kiss the canvas for the second time in his life.

There isn't any question that Martin will make the required weight of 130 pounds and will be good and strong at that poundage.

**CHEVY CHASE INCREASES LEAD IN GOLF MATCHES**  
 Chevy Chase, by its easy victory over Bannockburn, increased its total number of points to 44, with Columbia a close second, having a count of 38 in the home and home matches played yesterday.

Chevy Chase defeated Bannockburn, 11 to 5. Columbia defeated Washington, 10 to 6. The matches were played on the Bannockburn and Columbia courses.

**Oakland Stopped.**  
 Black's A. C. journeyed to Oakland, Md., yesterday and halted the home club by 9 to 1. R. Beall, pitcher for the winners, allowed two hits and fanned sixteen.

**Holds Grid Meeting.**  
 The Independent A. C. will hold a football meeting at 729 Tenth street northeast tonight at 7:30 o'clock. All candidates are expected to attend the meeting.

**Blagdon Wins.**  
 The Blagdon A. C. defeated the Moline nine yesterday, score 11 to 7. The Blagdon are seeking games with teams in the 14 to 16-year-old class. Call Adams 21.

## Says "SKILLET"

## Finn, Esq.

"Pete" Won the Standing, Stopping, Kneeling, Swinging Roller Skating Title But Didn't Know It For Six Years Afterwards.

By KIRK MILLER.  
 PITFALL, Omaha, Aug. 28.—On June 2, 1884, when the roller-skating championship of PITFALL was won by a total stranger the governor was too astonished to call out the State militia.

From that date to this, no immigrant has been allowed to compete in the nation-wide campaign to discover the best roller skater in the universe, drunk or sober.

Invitation had been sent far and narrow announcing a wheel skating title for the meal-size PITFALL and all of its little pitfalls.

Cavaliere from near and close arrived on horseback, stilt, roller skates and stretchers to stumble along in this rolling-chair tournament.

The carnage was awful. Ambulances ran too and fro like cockroaches in boarding-house fire.

Lance corporal by name of "Pete" Daily, having the toughest neck, won the derby in a stagger. Didn't seem to make any difference how Pete landed he always landed on his feet.

"Pete" had two roller skids strapped about each ankle and one around his elbow. Whether he was prohibition or anti-Volstead, he couldn't lose this race any more than if he'd been on a tread mill.

Lubricated up to the final, last and concluding hitch, "Pete's" roller bearings gyrated around that arena like an electric fan going to a fire.

He went so fast the official clockers got astigmatism of the orbs. While they were marking him down for one lap, he passed through their horizon so many times they thought he was coming back.

When the bell gonged, declaring him the winner, it was three months before he could come to a full stop.

They waved red flags in his face, but he thought it was only the reflection of his beak.

Being slightly deaf and totally dumb, he couldn't even hear the cannon fired off as a salute to his indifference. "Pete" was the cat's haunches.

Today the Griffs are two games behind the fifth place Chicago White Sox and six and a half ahead of the Philadelphia Athletics.

## BOARD CLEARS UP D. C. SERIES DIFFICULTIES

War Declared Winner of Section A While B Games Are Straightened Out.  
 By BRYAN MORSE.

Section B teams of the District Baseball Association championship series will enter a straight run to their title, beginning today. With War declared winner of the Section B championship and other matters thoroughly ironed out at yesterday's meeting, the affairs of the titular games are fairly well on a greased course.

Major Robert H. Young, George H. Winslow, William Betts and Bryan Morse, executive committee, disposed of four most important questions at a session yesterday.

The net result of the action of the board was as follows:  
 Lem Owen, protested by Registers and Standard Oil, produced his official unconditional release from the Salt Lake State of the Pacific Coast League. The release was dated May 20, which cleared Owen of his connection with a club operating under the national agreement.

The protest of William N. Norris, manager of Grace A. C., on a decision of E. J. Doyle in the Grace War game of August 25 was disallowed. The case was fully covered in the playing rules of baseball, which were quoted.

As the game was allowed to stand, the War team, with no chance to lose the title in Section A, was declared winner of the series.

Upon declaring that Western Union was a victim of a poorly announced schedule on one occasion and that injuries prevented the presentation of a full nine on another instance, Manager McCloskey, of the W. U. nine, declared his team would toe the mark in future games.

The schedule for the remainder of the week is announced today as follows:  
 August 28, Washington Gas vs. Western Union, Union Station, Hughes and Doyle (Beard, score); Registers vs. Standard Oil Grace Field, Daniels and Long (Redmond, score); 29, Western Union vs. G. A. O. Union Station, Hughes and Doyle (Beard, score); Standard Oil vs. Washington Gas, Grace Field, Woodward and Daniels (Redmond, score); 30, Western Union vs. Registers, Union Station, Woodward and Sutton (Beard, score); Washington Gas vs. G. A. O. Union Station, Hughes and Doyle (Beard, score); 31, Standard Oil vs. G. A. O. Union Station, Hughes and Doyle (Beard, score); Washington Gas vs. Registers, Grace Field, Woodward and Sutton (Redmond, score).

September 1, Western Union vs. Standard Oil, Union Station, Woodward and Hughes (Beard, score); Washington Gas vs. G. A. O., Grace Field, Sutton and Doyle (Redmond, score); 2, Washington Gas vs. Registers, Union Station, Woodward and Sutton (Redmond, score); 3, Standard Oil vs. Western Union vs. Standard Oil, Union Station, Woodward and Hughes (Beard, score); Washington Gas vs. G. A. O., Grace Field, Sutton and Doyle (Redmond, score); 4, Western Union vs. Registers (grounds and officials to be announced later).

many he went out to Redland Park and played the first game against Moran's lads, getting a two-bagger in four.

Larry Woodall, second string receiver for the Tigers, looks like a good batsman. He collected three singles for himself yesterday. He led both teams in the number of his swats.

Joe Judge returned to the Griffs' lineup yesterday, receiving a warm welcome from the fans. Judge is a prime favorite in the Capital and his lively, aggressive play features the work of the team from day to day.

The Griffs made twelve errors in their seven games last week, averaging .428. This is a hop from .333, the average they maintained for the two previous weeks.

Connie Mack is to give a trial to Clyde Meakle, formerly of Penn State. He has been playing with a Pennsylvania semi-pro team, hitting around the .400 mark. Meakle is a second baseman.

**Hankins Can't Come.**  
 Nancy Hankins, the Tampa pitcher, will be unable to report for a trial with the Griffs this season. Just before the Florida race ended he broke a rib and is at his home.

**Seeks Opposition.**  
 The Superbas are looking for week-day engagements with unlimited miles of the District. Call Manager Allen, Lincoln 5927.

**LOANS HORNING**  
 DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY  
 South End of Highway Bridge