

Armory Wrestling Card Pits Ernie Piluso Against Lipscomb In Main Event

WALLOPING WOP AFTER ANOTHER SHOT AT TITLE

COMPLETE PROGRAM
Main event, one hour — Ernie Piluso vs. Jack Lipscomb. Best two out of three falls.
Semi-final, 45 minutes — Mad Dog Luger vs. Sailor Trout. Best two out of three falls.
Opener, 30 minutes — Ben Sherman vs. Don Sugai. Best two out of three falls.

Ernie Piluso, grabbing with both hands for the golden opportunity occasioned by Jack Hagen's injury in Portland, will make his final and mightiest bid for another chance at the coast middleweight mat title tonight when he meets Jack Lipscomb in Herb Owen's main event.
Hagen, whose two-straight victory over Pat O'Brien last week skyrocketed him into the title contender class, was originally booked to meet the villainous Lipscomb in a bout that night or might not have been for the belt.

Hagen On Hand
However, the Headlock King was injured Tuesday evening, and had to withdraw. He may be on hand to second Piluso however, since the injury was to one arm and does not handicap him in ordinary movements.

The Walloping Wop, four times victor over Lipscomb in non-title matches but loser of his only championship thrust, will be staking his entire reputation on the bouts tonight.

When Owen began seeking a substitute for Hagen, Piluso with tears in his eyes begged for one more chance. "Let me have one more whack at him, Herb," the popular Italian asked, "and if I tick him give me another shot at the belt—if I don't, forget I ever asked for it! Just give me a chance to make up for that last match."

Owen, feeling that one loss shouldn't outweigh four victories, acceded to Piluso's request and scheduled the match. Fans who in the past have seen Piluso "go nuts" can expect that procedure throughout the entire bout tonight, for the Portland act is desperate.

Vaudeville Act
Vying with the main event in interest here is the special stunt Owen will present following the semi-final. A vaudeville artist from Portland will present a song-and-dance take-off of Jim Lawson, wrestling radio announcer, as he would have looked 25 years ago.

In the two supporting bouts, "Mad Dog" Luger is sked to meet Sailor Trout over the 45-minute route, and Ben Sherman, former coast middleweight, battles Don Sugai through the 30-minute distance. This is Sherman's first appearance in some months.
The bouts begin at 8:30, and doors open at 7. Owen has announced that fans can count on the armory being adequately heated.

EXPERTS ACCLAIM FINNISH BATTLER

By SID FEDER
NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—(AP)—One and all, the fight experts were agreed today that Gunnar Berglund is ready for the big time.

The Finn, who hasn't lost a fight since coming to the United States several months ago, completed his apprenticeship in the "promising youngster" class of heavyweight hopefuls by soundly whipping Tom Beaupre, the Texas knockout specialist, over the ten round route at the Hippodrome last night.

Has Easy Time
Despite the K. O. reputation Beaupre brought from Texas, Berglund had a surprisingly easy time. The Texan landed only one real hard blow, a jarring right which shook Berglund momentarily in the seventh.

Berglund, scaling 166 to his opponent's 163, was the aggressor throughout. In the fourth and fifth rounds he had Beaupre froggy and smearing with blood, and from the first round on, the Texan's nose was dripping red.
Three of the ranking heavyweights, Champion Jim Braddock, Joe Louis and Bob Pastor, who meets Louis on the 21st, were in the crowd of 4,500.

Dizzy Dean Sure He'll Be Winner In Golf Tourney

SARASOTA, Fla., Jan. 21.—(AP)—Dizzy Dean avowed today he would "show them guys what golfing is"—meaning the other 32 baseball stars who sought the national baseball players' golf championship.

With becoming modesty Dizzy said that next to himself he thought Lloy Brown had the best chance to win the tournament opening today. He backed his belief by paying \$50 for the Cleveland pitcher's chance in the players' pool.

Wesley Ferrell, Boston Red Sox hurler, is defending the Powell Crosby trophy. Eighteen holes will be played daily, with finals on Sunday.

The players, from both major and minor leagues, include two brother combinations, Wes and Rick Ferrell, of the Boston Red Sox, and Paul and Lloyd Water of Pittsburgh.

HOOP REFEREES MEET

The Lane County Officials' association, a group of Eugene and county basketball officials, will meet Thursday evening at McCrady's cafe for their regular semi-monthly meeting. Mert Folts, KORE sports announcer, will lead a discussion after the meal, with basketball problems as a topic.



LIEUT. HARRY J. HARDWICK, above, of Blacksburg, Va., is the new head football coach of the United States Naval Academy, succeeding Lieut. Tom Hamilton. Hardwick served as an assistant athletic instructor at Hamilton, where they were teammates as midshipmen. Hardwick played end in 1924-25. Hamilton goes to sea under the regulation limiting officers to three years of shore duty.

AAU BASKETBALL TOURNEY SLATED

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 21.—(AP)—An Oregon or southwestern Washington basketball team, either independent or collegiate, probably will get a chance to compete in the amateur athletic union championships at Denver in March, under a program mapped out here by A. A. U. committees of the Oregon district.

It was voted to hold a tournament, with eight independent teams competing, the week of March 1. Committees also indicated college teams would hold their own tourney, with the winner to meet the independent titlist for district honors.

Three independent teams will be chosen from Portland and one each from five other districts—southwestern Washington, eastern and central Oregon, southern Oregon, lower Columbia river, and Willamette valley.

Officials said teams must register for A. A. U. competition by Feb. 1 and that quitters thereafter may not compete against aggregations whose players are not affiliated with the athletic union.

Stenogs Will Tangle With N. C. C. Tonight

The Bradshaw Business University basketball team will play its second game of the current season tonight, when they meet the hoopsters from the Northwest Christian College, on the Christian College courts.

The college has a strong team, and should be able to make things plenty tough for the scrappy Stenogs.

The game starts at 7:30 p. m. and there will be admission.
Bible College Bradshaw's
Warner F Mansell
Collins F Peck
Perry C Ernesten
Knight G Taylor
Stone G Schissler

Beavers Finish Up Practice For Trip

CORVALLIS, Ore., Jan. 21.—(AP)—The Oregon State Beavers, losers of their first three hoop games in the northern division coast conference, faced a final light workout today preparatory to continuing their trip for Seattle for a two-game series with the top-ranking University of Washington Huskies Friday and Saturday.

Coach "Stu" Gill said he would take 10 men but did not name them. It was indicated, however, that Howard Lyman, letterman guard who injured a knee in practice, would be left out.

Both zone and man-to-man defenses have been stressed in recent practices. To date, the Beavers have dropped two games to Washington State and one to Oregon.

Pacific Cagers in Northwest Victory

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 21.—(AP)—The Pacific University Badgers found new confidence to start their Northwest conference basketball season today in a 36 to 30 victory over the College of Puget Sound. It was the initial conference game for both teams.

The Badgers took an early lead and held it throughout. Half-time score was 23 to 15. John Seim, shifty Pacific forward, was high scorer with 15 points.

BOUNDS AT CABIN

Five snappy amateur boxing bouts will be staged at Log Cabin Lodge tomorrow night as a special event on the cabin's opening night. The bouts will begin at 7:30 and will have such competitors as Hank Young, George Everingham, Archie Wasson, Al Morse and Malcolm Hansen throwing gloves.

WEBFOOTS DROP BACK TO THIRD PLACE IN LOOP

Northern Division Standings
W. L. Pct.
Washington 2 0 1.000
Washington State 4 2 667
Oregon 3 2 600
Oregon State 0 3 000
Idaho 0 2 000

PULLMAN, Wash., Jan. 20.—(AP)—Washington State college seized a commanding early lead and turned the basketball tables on the rangy University of Oregon quintet here tonight, 42 to 28.

The winners led at halftime, 17-8. The contest ended the four-game 1937 series between the schools at two apiece. Oregon won here last night, 40 to 36.

The Cougars took the play away from the towering Oregonians from the opening whistle and shattered the zone defense which proved so effective last night. Oregon switched to a man-for-man defense after 10 minutes but was unable to check the rampaging Cougars.

WSC continued the spectacular pace in the second half to run at one time into a 35-14 lead on top of 15 points while the Webfoots were scoreless.

Capt. Bill Dahlike was sparkplug of the Cougar play, while Ivar Nelson, center, was high scorer with 10 points. The burst carried Nelson back into northern division coast conference scoring lead, two points ahead of Dave Silver, big Oregon forward, who had taken the lead last night. They were even at 37 apiece at opening of the two-game series.

Lineups and summary:
Washington State (42) FG FT Pct.
Johnson, LF 4 6 8
S. Carlson, RF 0 5 0
A. Hooper, RF 1 1 3
C. Carlson, RF 0 0 0
Nelson, CF 0 10 0
Dahlike, LF 0 1 1
Dolquist, RG 3 1 7
Totals 16 10 42

Oregon (28) FG FT Pct.
Silver, LF 2 2 4
Lewis, RF 3 2 8
Wintermute, C 1 1 3
Pewell, C 0 1 1
Purdy, LGG 3 2 8
Courtney, LG 0 0 0
Anet, RG 1 0 2
Johnsen, RG 1 0 2
Totals 11 6 28

Halftime score: Washington State 17; Oregon 8.

Personal fouls: Silver 4, Lewis, Johansen, Wintermute 2, Jewell, Purdy 2, Anet 2, S. Carlson, A. Hooper 2, Nelson 3, F. Hooper 2, Dolquist, F. Hooper missed: Silver, Lewis, Jewell, Anet, S. Carlson, Nelson 3, Dolquist.

Referee: Emil Piluso, Portland; umpire: Rodgers Folgate, Walla Walla.

TWOGOOD PESSIMISTIC MOSCOW

MOSCOW, Ida., Jan. 21.—(AP)—Coach Forest Twogood of the University of Idaho is not at all optimistic about his basketball team's chances against the University of Oregon here Friday and Saturday.

"I consider Oregon the toughest team we will have to play," Twogood said. "Those fellows are so much taller they are able to run up quite a large score on us."

He commented that the Vandals looked ragged in a recent series with Montana in which they won one and lost one.

The Webfoots will come here from Pullman, where they split a two-game bill with Washington State. Idaho dropped its only two Pacific coast conference games to Washington.

VINES LOSES NET MATCH TO PERRY

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 20.—(AP)—Fred Perry stopped Ellsworth Vines' winning streak in the seventh match of their professional series tonight by taking two sets out of three, 6-4, 6-8, 6-2.

Perry thereby took the lead in the series. He has won four matches and Vines three. Perry has won 29 sets and Vines 24.

Vines, who recently came out of a hospital after an attack of influenza, did not appear to be in his best form. The Californian had a trouble and had difficulty getting his first serves in. Using a smash serve he need Perry five times and was aces himself twice.

Perry, who won the first three matches in their series, fought with determination to stop Vines' string of victories. Several times the 4,000 spectators applauded him for sensational shots.

BARGAINS
ON—
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Ski Sox
Ski Togs And
All Heavy Clothing
Eric Merrell
Clothes for Men & Boys

ON THE RIM

Piggie Goes to Market
From the mouths of babes may come pearls of wisdom, but from the mouths of basketball coaches come basketball—and more basketball. When you engage Coach Gus Monger of Santa Clara high school in conversation, there is sure to be a lot of verbal basketball played. Gus can hardly be blamed for spouting basketball for it is a wonder that he hasn't turned into one by now. He comes from one of the hotbeds of basketball in the United States, the state of Indiana.

Approximately 800 high school teams compete each year for the right to go to the state tournament. There were 64 districts and each district champion entered the regional four team play-off with the winner making the "sweet sixteen" that went to the field-house in Indianapolis. The field-house had a capacity of 15,000 and sold out each year with many turned away.

Piggie Lambert, renowned coach of Purdue, was always on hand to look over the year's crop of players and therefrom comes the title of this little commentary, "Piggie Goes to Market." A nod from "Piggie" was just like money from home for every ball-player of note was kept on playing under the coaching of this man who has turned out more all-Americans than any other coach. Lambert's greatest player, in other words, is "Stretch" Murphy, who is adjudged the greatest center in history. He was 6 feet 7 inches tall.

The Magic Eye
In talking over the thrilling Pleasant Hill-Santa Clara game of Monday night, Coach Monger described his forward, Bill Wheeler, as the boy with the magic eye. This term so aptly fits the phenomenal shooting ability of some players as to be worthy of comment. Pinky Boyle, a Webfooter of 20 years ago or more, is supposed to have been one of these shooting phenoms. Then there was Eddie Durso, now doctor. If you please, who cut loose from anywhere in the center circle on in with a large share converted. In games where the Oregon team made from 20 to 25 points, Durso would make from 14 to 20.

"Fuzzy" Carson, a baseball player that came to Oregon the same year as did Hobbs Hobson, was another lad with the magic eye, although he didn't stay in school. Westergren, of Oregon championship fame, was a sound mechanical shot and bordered at times on that supernatural ability. Clayton James of a few years ago, now coach at MonFoe high school, was endowed with the touch but lost it when he changed his style of shooting. Teany Smith of the University high school used to have it when he was a "like" playing around McArthur court. He could outshoot some very good ball-players. But growing pains seem to have robbed him of the genius.

The University of Oregon has a wizard of the magic eye in Ken Purdy whose no-look-see-just-filing shots are a headache to opponents. The greatest on the coast is Hank Luisetti of Stanford whose deadly shooting ability promises to carry Stanford to another Coast championship. Opponents and unsympathetic fans term these "magic eye kind of shots" as "unconscious shots" but they count and the boy that has it is a handy fellow to have on any ball team.

Cussed 'Em
Just to show that the old "donkey brook" is not an innovation in games played between Oregon State College and Oregon, refer to the Guard of March 1, 1924. The substance of the article was that Oregon won 22-17 in a very rough game with several near riots developing. Lyman (yes, they had Lyman even in those days) was banished from the game. Gill was high for the Aggies (their name in those days) and Hunk Latham for Oregon. Thus Friday night Gill and Hobson were just renewing an old custom of their youth. Just an old Aggie custom.

Out of Bounds
Red Devils meet Red Devils but who's who—Coach Virgil Kingsley of Lowell claims that the name Red Devils is the name for the Lowell teams, although little publicized. If first come, first served, Coach Buchanan of Vida, the Red Imps idea as suggested is better than expected—or maybe the Red Wave or Redskins might have more appeal—What a honey of a headline—RED SKINS TAKE SCALP! Picture a hound dog chasing jack rabbits in sage brush—Dion of St. Mary's second team. He bounds about every third step as if he were looking for Mr. Jack Rabbit.

Kid Brother Leppert of the Lowell Reserve miniature edition of big brother of the first string. He handles himself the same way and even chases!

THREE SWIMMERS CAPTURE HONORS ON ALL-AMERICA

DETROIT, Jan. 21.—(AP)—Jack Medles, Ralph Flanagan and Peter Fick captured the largest number of places on the 1936 All-American aquatic team of the amateur athletic union, announced today by George W. Graves, Michigan A. A. U. president and chairman of the special committee which directed the selection of the honor team.

Medles, of the Washington A. C. at Seattle, was named by the 23 swimming coaches and officials participating for five places on the team and received the highest number of votes. He was picked for the 220, 440, 500, and 1,500, and on the 880 yard relay team.

In Four Events
Fick, of the New York A. C., was picked for four events—100 yards and 100 meters free style, 200 meters medley relay and 400 yard relay team while Flanagan, of the greater Miami, Fla. A. C., was named for the 880, one mile, and 880 yard relay.

In announcing the honor team Chairman Graves said: "This is the first time in the history of the amateur athletic union that the selection of an all-American aquatic team has been attempted." Each member will receive an "All-American" certificate.

On the 400 yard free style relay team was Arthur Lindgren, Los Angeles A. C.

STEELE SIGNS UP FOR RISKO BOUT

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—(AP)—Fred Steele, world middleweight champion from Tacoma, has signed a contract to defend his title against Babe Risko of Sprague, N. Y., in Madison Square Garden, Feb. 19.

Steele, who won the title from Risko last July, and his manager, Dave Miller, appeared before the New York state athletic commission for the signing. Risko was in Syracuse and was represented by his manager, Gabe Genovese.

Both managers were instructed to post checks of \$2000 each sometime next week to guarantee that their fighters would appear and make the weight limit of 160 pounds.

Harrisburg Hoopers Win Three Contests

HARRISBURG, Jan. 21.—(Special)—Harrisburg school basketball teams engaged in three games Tuesday night. The grade school girls met the Brownsville grade girls and won from them to the tune of 22-3. The grade boys won from the Brownsville grade boys 10-1. The high school boys first team played the Monroe team at Monroe and lost by a score of 23-49. The game was marked by extreme rough playing. The boys second team lost to the Monroe second team by a score of 15-20. The high school girls played the Santa Clara Red Lions, an alumni team, and won by a score of 36 to 31.

big brother's playing number—which is 5. Big Kintzley, center of the Lowell team is vastly improved over last year and can surely jump. Button, center of Santa Clara, is another lad that is coming along fast. According to observers, he outplayed Barsum of Pleasant Hill, one of the classy centers of the "G" league.

My Guess:
Bet your hat if it comes from (commercial plug not allowed) that Mohawk girls will win a tough one from Santa Clara girls and the Santa Clara boys to even it up for the evening. . . Lowell boys to keep on being tough by handing Pleasant Hill boys their second defeat. Kintzley of Lowell will control the tip-off. Pleasant Hill girls to win. . . Oakridge to split at Coburg, losing the boys and winning the girls game. . . Blue River at Walker with Walker having a victory to gloat over. . . Leaburg to give Jim Watts' second team a work-out. First team to spectate. . . Creswell at Vida, the home crowd to have two chances to cheer. . . Crow at Siuslaw with the Crow boys winning one, but the girls to suffer a setback. . . Elmira boys to lose to Triangle Lake, but Elmira girls to win if their team is intact. Lorane to win boys games from Mapleton and Siuslaw on Friday and Saturday night and Lorane girls to lose to Mapleton and win from Siuslaw. . . Oregon to win two from Idaho. . . Oregon State to split with Washington. . . Eugene high to win from University high and St. Mary's to win from Cottage Grove. I should worry, I go bareheaded!

SPORT PARADE

SARASOTA, Fla., Jan. 21.—(AP)—As I am in this little city on the gulf with orders to throw all my reportorial skill into the recording of the baseball players' national golf championship, I suppose I really shouldn't sit down and do a column on the subject of tennis.

But I am, even though it be treason, for in my talk with big Bill Tilden and Vinnie Richards a few days ago they expressed several opinions on the subject of an open tennis championship which I want to put on paper.

William and Vincent are, to reach right up and snatch a phrase from the air, at opposite ends of the poles on the subject. Richards believes that an open championship, with pros and amateurs meeting for the court's title, is but two years away at the most. Tilden thinks Richards a bit talmic on the matter, and will bet you money (or its equivalent) that such a tournament never will be held.

Tilden's Reasons
Speaking for the negative side, Tilden advanced these reasons:
All amateur tournaments, save those which are used as a means of publicity for some seaside or mountain resort, are conducted for gain—financial gain. Wimbledon, Forest Hills, Longwood, Germantown, Seagrave, and all the state and sectional ones. The men who operate them appreciate to the fullest the beautiful set-up of amateur tennis—a set-up where the workmen work for nothing, or something very mighty close to it. And they are not going to split the intake, all of which goes to their clubs now, with the professionals.

Tilden named Wimbledon as the finest example of the amateur tennis set-up. Year after year Wimbledon reaps a golden harvest from the efforts of the volunteer talent, and the very word "professional" is an anathema. Big Bill pointed out that Wimbledon officials, once he turned pro, refused to allow him to even practice on their most distant clay court. And treated Henri Cochet the same way. Despite the fact that between them, Bill and Henri drew fully half a million dollars through the gates as amateurs.

Richards Disagrees
Richards agreed with Tilden concerning Wimbledon, but believed the club would make a rapid descent from its high horse this year when England loses the Davis cup.

"We would have had an open tournament before this," Richards argued, "if Britain, the cup-holding nation, hadn't held out against it. With the trophy in their possession, the English knew that amateur tennis would draw well. But now that it's gone, and there is little hope of immediate recovery, they will be anxious to join a movement which will guarantee packed stands. You wait and see."

To this argument Tilden had a very pregnant answer.
"I don't think England will make an about face," Bill said, "but even if it does, what about the nation which takes the cup away from the dear little island? Say Germany wins it, which I think it will. Do you think the German association, with the precious trophy in its grasp for the first time, is going to be willing to listen to the call of the professionals? No, they won't. And if America wins it—well, Vinnie, you know the dear old American amateur patriarchs as well as I do. Well, maybe not quite so well, but almost."

Tennis Needs Czar
Richards believes professional tennis, to become a permanent and healthy thing, must have a czar, such as baseball's Landis, who can heel the

COMMERCIAL HOOP TEAMS IN ACTION

Commercial basketball teams swung into action Wednesday night as their 1937 schedule got well under way, and Safeway, Rubenstein's, and Signal Oil emerged winners after the evening's three games on the Y. M. C. A. court.

In the first game, starting at 7 o'clock, the Signal Oilers ran roughshod over Fenn's Tire laddies, winning 55-18, with Ford Danner, Graham, and Bill Harcombe rolling up 38 points between the three of them. Danner and Graham made 12 each, with Harcombe grabbing honors with 14. Peck scored 6 for the Tirmen.

The Safeway quint defeated a makeshift team filling in for the Eugene Fruit Growers who decided not to enter a team in the league at the last moment. The final score was 42-14, with Bob Shisler, Axeman football star, scoring 23 points for the Safeways.

Last Game Thriller
The final game saw the hottest action of the evening. Rubenstein's and the Snappy Service club battled it out all the way through, with the Sofa Sitters finally winning out 36-34. The Service team led most of the game, holding a 29-23 half time advantage, but the Rubes pulled even in the last quarter and subsequently took the game. "Dit" Siegmund, brother of referee Ed, was high scorer for the evening, tallying 18 points for the Rubes.

Summaries:
Signal Oil, 55 18, Fenn's
Fornocook, S. 5, B. Thunemann
Danner, 12 5, P. Thunemann
Harcombe, 14 4, Wither
Graham, 12 6, Peck
Northam, 1 2, Withrow
Phillips, 1 2, Withrow
Wright, 6 1, Peebles
Frazier, 2 1, Peebles
Safeway, 42 14, Fruit Growers
Shisler, 23 3, Alpaugh
Kaufmann, 4 2, Brubaker
Taylor, 1 2, Guthrie
Mercer, 2 4, Leonard
Van Dykegraf 14 Berger
Malos Lewis
Snappy Service 34 36 Rubenstein
Browning, 8 7, Rubenstein
Kimball, 4 2, Wirth
Spencer, 4 6, Tingle
Rolle, 9 3, E. Siegmund
K. Kimball, 5 18, W. Siegmund
Referee—Abe Merritt.

Daffy Dean Forgets To Tell Of New Son

DALLAS, Jan. 21.—(AP)—Paul (Daffy) Dean, gangling St. Louis Cardinal pitcher, not much at "this publicity business," neglected to tell sports writer friends until today that a son was born to his wife Tuesday night. Hospital attendants reported the boy and his mother were "doing splendidly."

Paul, voluntarily retired last year after an ailing arm kept him from pitching, planned to confer with Branch Rickey, Cardinal boss, here today over his 1937 salary terms.

wound between the teaching pros and the exhibition playing pros. A czar—and an open championship—he believes, would give tennis the vitality it so badly needs.

\$26,500 Suit Filed Against Ball Club
SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 21.—Martha Ratcliff, who claimed seriously injured when hit by a ball on the San Diego baseball park, had on file a \$26,500 suit against San Diego and Sacramento league teams. She claimed that Robert Ross of Sacramento had bat slip from his hands.

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