

PETE PINS SWEDE AFTER HARD WORK ON ARMORY MAT

Medford wrestling fans were pleased and surprised last night (although more pleased than surprised) when Swede Anderson, dark horse wrestler, came near to putting a kibosh on Pete Bellacastro in a grudge affair at the Medford armory.

A lack of experience is the only thing that kept Anderson from taking Bellacastro apart and tossing his remains to the wolves. Anderson was far more powerful than Bellacastro, and took the second fall in such certain terms that Les Weiss, referee, had to carry Pete to the dressing room. After a series of sawing headlocks, Swede Butted Pete just once, and Pete sailed through the ropes onto the floor where he stayed until carried out.

Pete took the first fall in eight minutes, 53 seconds, with a flying body scissors, after Swede had consistently broken Pete's pet holds with mere power. Headlocks were of no avail, so Pete found, because Swede simply braced himself and let Pete tug until he got tired.

Pete took Swede by storm in the third fall, but again it looked as if Pete would be helpless. Four times he picked Swede up in an airplane spin, and four times did Swede so contort on Pete's shoulders that he simply rolled off without damage to himself. After a series of rabbit punches, however, Pete got Swede groggy, and pinned his shoulders. The crowd showed considerable displeasure at Weiss' decision, on the last fall and it was contended that Swede's shoulders weren't down. Swede was apparently none the worse for wear after the fall.

Fans were of the opinion that had Swede rushed Pete in the last fall, he would have thrown him. Pete, however, sensing that his only hope was in being the aggressor, beat Swede to the draw.

Immediately after the fight the clamor went up for a return match. Mack Lillard, promoter, had not announced yesterday whether or not a return match could be arranged.

Roland Warren, Copco engineer, threw Wild Bill Nash of Chico two straight, the first time with a flying scissor and the second with a surf board. Although Nash was larger than Warren, he was too slow, but the match was good. At no time during the first match was there any indication of the "rough stuff" so noticeable in the heavyweight bouts.

'Jinx' With Any One Club Mostly Mental, Says Gene

By GENE SARAZEN
World Golf Champion
(As told to Alan Gould)

How often have you heard a fellow club player say: "I can't do a thing with this club; I haven't confidence in it and I seldom get a decent shot when I use it."

It may be true that this or that particular club is a misfit in a player's bag and should be left in the locker, but more often than otherwise, he has simply developed a complex and tightens up as soon as he gets the shaft in his hands.

The moral to this is: Don't let any club conquer you.

Have Pro Look You Over.

If you thank your local iron shop or another machine niblick pitches, the fault generally is yours, not the club's. If you will have the pro look you over as you practice some of these, he will correct the trouble.

My experience in teaching golf is that nine out of ten players, with proper advice and practice, will overcome any real difficulties they have with certain clubs.

At one stage of his great career, Bob Jones, if he had a weakness, felt it involved his ability to handle the mashie niblick.

It would not have been noticeable to the casual observer, but he was having trouble with this type of shot. He did not make them with the same confidence he hit his tee shots or used "Calamity Jane," his famous putter.

So what did Bobby do? He practiced plenty and won the National Open championship two years in a row.

Shallow Clubs on Fairway.

I need not go into an exhaustive analysis of different types of clubs, their weight, etc., because mostly it is a matter of personal adjustment or preference.

However, I do recommend that no deep-faced wood clubs be used on the fairway. They reduce the chances of getting the ball off the ground. A shallow faced spoon or brassie, with a lower hitting center, will bring better results.



It's not only the average player who becomes "jinxed" now and then by some particular club. There was a time when even the great Bobby Jones, above, got theitters when he pulled his mashie niblick out of the bag. But he got bravely over it.

ling card here from Ted Thye, 200, of Portland.

Stahl executed the first fall in 21 minutes with an under body trip, but Thye evaded the match with a series of wristlocks in four minutes. The German took the deciding fall in three minutes with a crotch and half nelson.

In the semi-windup, Wong Bock Cheung, 212, Chicago Chinese and Bob Kruse, 210, Portland, went five rounds to a draw. Each was awarded a fall.

Fred Maracci, 175, Warren, Ore., defeated Ossip Slavinski, 175, Russia, in the three-round opener, getting one fall.

BASEBALL Yesterday's Results

American League.

New York 4, Detroit 1.
Chicago 5, Philadelphia 2.
Washington 3, Cleveland 2.
Boston 7, St. Louis 3.

National League.

Boston 8, Cincinnati 0.
Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 4.
Brooklyn 5, St. Louis 2.
Only games scheduled.

Coast League.

Hollywood 0, San Francisco 1.
Seattle 3, Oakland 5.
Mission 14, Los Angeles 12.
Sacramento 1, Portland 7.

Enid Wilson Wins Golf Crown Again

GLENEAGLES, Scotland, May 18.—(AP)—Enid Wilson today won her third successive British women's golf championship as she defeated Diana Chumpton in the 36-hole final match five and four.

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BITTER RIVALRY WILL BE SEEN IN SUNDAY REGATTA

An undercurrent of bitter rivalry has cropped out between racing contestants of this city and those drivers and their supporters who will appear at Emigrant lake Sunday as entries from the neighboring city of Klamath Falls. This feeling is apparently the aftermath of what transpired at a similar regatta held in that city last summer when Medford drivers were given the judges' decision.

It has long been a hard and fast rule, however, under which regattas are conducted that the most necessary qualification for a driver is that he conduct himself as a sportsman and a gentleman on the course, and one which local officials will require all to observe next Sunday.

One local driver made the remark today, in answer to this current rumor: "Of course we expect to beat them, just as we did last year, but we will be the last to deviate from the conduct of a gentleman in doing so. We have always found the Klamath boys to be good, clean competitors and look for nothing unusual to crop up next Sunday."

A full program of entertainment is being planned for visiting drivers and other guests in the city for the week-end activities. Dinty Moore's "Little Giants" will be featured at the regatta ball to be held at the Fairgrounds pavilion on Saturday evening, to which everyone in the valley, together with the visiting guests, have been cordially invited.

Local theaters have booked unusually attractive feature showings for both Saturday and Sunday. Sunday evening will mark the gathering of local boatmen together with their guests and regatta officials, at the annual banquet to be held at the Hotel Medford.

Souvenir programs were released today for distribution throughout the business district, and will be given free at the gate on Sunday. Any person desiring one of these before Sunday may obtain one at the Chamber of Commerce, regatta headquarters.



By the Associated Press

Coast	W.	L.	Pct.
Sacramento	26	16	.610
Portland	23	17	.570
Los Angeles	23	18	.561
Mission	23	20	.535
Hollywood	22	20	.524
Oakland	21	20	.512
San Francisco	15	28	.349
Seattle	12	28	.316

National	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	18	8	.692
New York	16	8	.667
Brooklyn	12	11	.522
Cincinnati	13	13	.500
St. Louis	14	14	.500
Boston	14	16	.467
Chicago	11	16	.407
Philadelphia	8	20	.288

American	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	16	9	.640
Washington	18	11	.621
Cleveland	17	12	.588
Chicago	15	11	.577
Philadelphia	11	14	.440
Detroit	11	15	.423
St. Louis	11	17	.393
Boston	8	17	.320

Ex-Senator Stricken.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—(AP)—Former Senator Porter J. McCumber, of North Dakota, was in a critical condition today. McCumber, who served in the senate from 1899 to 1923, suffered a stroke Tuesday.

W. B. Crause, nurseryman, 528 So. Fir St.

SALEM, May 18.—(AP)—Students to be graduated from Salem high school this spring Number 377. Commencement exercises will be held June 2.

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JOCKEY RING AT CHICAGO BROKEN

CHICAGO, May 18.—(AP)—One rider has been barred, two more have been ordered to pack up and leave the track, and another pair was under suspension today at Sportsman's park in connection with a "jockey ring."

After Lester Dye, who confessed to having pulled a horse in the fifth race at the half mile track Monday, had been set down permanently, presiding steward Samuel Nuckols continued his investigation. Dye also admitted that a group of riders were betting and looking after their choices in races.

Yesterday Nuckols ordered M. Duppy and D. Burney to leave the track, because of questionable riding, although neither was suspended. Last night A. Anderson and C. Schanze were suspended pending investigation into the possibility that they were members of the ring.

RELAXED GOLFER SHOOTS BETTER GAME AVERS PRO

RICHMOND, Va., May 18.—(AP)—Relaxation is deemed the hardest thing for the ordinary garden variety of golfers by Bobby Cruickshank, now professional at the country club of Virginia.

"You can easily see it, if you stop to think it over," he said. "You see the ordinary golfer gets up to the first tee, and he is stiff, unnatural—all out of shape. He may take an easy practice swing but when he puts the ball down he tightens up all over.

"Now I've got a class of kids out here, just tiny little youngsters. They are easy to teach. They are relaxed. Look at that kid there."

He pointed to tiny Jack Potts, who was strolling by.

"That boy has a swing just as good as Bobby Jones had at his age. He'll make a fine golfer. Why? Because he relaxes, doesn't worry and swings that club."

Bobby said relaxation was just as important with the luminaries of the game, explaining that tightening up was frequently their trouble in big tournaments.

"You find it hard to keep from tightening up, but that is what you will have to learn if you are to score well," he said. "These youngsters have such an advantage. They learn to grove their swings at an early age and they just grow up with the right way to hit the ball."

STELLAR HURLER IN LOCAL LINEUP

Charles Fritchett, one of the best known semi-pro pitchers in northern California, has been signed for mound duty by Manager Harold Haight of the Medford club.

Fritchett formerly pitched for Eureka and Humboldt in the Humboldt league. He was transferred to Medford as manager of the Western Auto Supply company on Riverside avenue. Signing of infielders Del Anderson, Tooley Williams and Fred Green and Catcher George Harrington was also announced by Haight.

The first practice will be held this evening at the fairgrounds, starting at 5:30. All the players are requested to be out.

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The St. Mary's Academy will give a party Friday, May 19, at 2 o'clock. Admission will be 35c.

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4.40-21	\$4.65	5.00-19	\$6.10
4.50-21	5.20	5.25-18	6.85
4.75-19	5.65	5.50-18	7.60

GOODYEAR

Mat Results

By the Associated Press

BOSTON—Ed George, 220, Java, N. Y., defeated Ed (Strangler) Lewis, 230, Los Angeles, two out of three falls.

PHILADELPHIA—Joe Savoldi, 200, Three Oaks, Mich., threw Paul Boesch, 200, Germany, 30-26.

NEW YORK—Sammy Stein, 204, Newark, N. J., and Sam Cordovano, 202, New York, drew, 51-00 (stopped by eleven o'clock law); Dick Shikat, 225, Philadelphia, threw Leon Pinetski, 260, Poland, 19-00.

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