

Pair of Fiery Grapplers Matched on Armory Card Tonight

BELCASTRO, MUIR PROMISE ACTION IN MAIN EVENT

Speedy, Tricky, Rough Pair Take Interest — Thiede and Demetral, Kenaston, Burke Round Out Program

Action will be handed out in double proportions on the armory mat tonight in the main event of a three-hour card, when tricky Pete Belcastro, Italian grappler, matches his brawn and wits against Bonny Muir of Australia. It will be a battle between two of a kind, as both the Italian and Australian are speedy, clever and experienced mat artists, with a taste for unorthodox tactics.

Although outweighed by the brawny Muir, who holds the title of heavyweight champion of Australia, Belcastro possesses a variety of spectacular tricks which never fail to make him a tough contender in any ring. His shuffling stance and swinging arms are well known in the Medford arena, where he has won from many who were given the edge on paper. Savoldi's famous drop-kick is one of Pete's most effective weapons, but he also uses anything else that will get the eye of the referee.

The Australian is another dangerous ringman. Power is not his only advantage, however, as he is also known for cleverness. After working with giant Rube Wright in the Medford ring last week, Muir suddenly ended hostilities with a surprise backward body slam that left the huge Texan helpless, and demonstrated some other clever twists that should come in handy against Belcastro.

Another fast match is expected in the 40-minute semi-final when Cliff Thiede, former life guard from Long Beach, Cal., tangles with Larry Demetral, Greek muscle mangle from Chicago. Winning a match here last week from Matros Karinko, Russian, the ex-life guard made his entrance into Medford fight circles, and demonstrated some clever wrestling. His opponent in tonight's fracas is known for roughness as well as ability to put on a colorful show.

Bob Kenaston of Gold Hill, the grappling marine, will meet a newcomer to the Medford ring tonight in a 30-minute warmup bout, when he tangles for one fall with Armentan Burk. Kenaston showed ability in his bout here last week which he won from Jim Healin of Spokane with a series of Sonnenbergs. His opponent is also heralded as a speedy grappler, and with two light and wily matmen, a whirlwind preliminary bout is expected in tonight's card.

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The big natural football game between Washington and Oregon will be played in Portland this year. Some of Coach Callison's regular Oregon players are (left to right) Fullback Frank Michek, Quarterback Ralph Terjeson, Halfback Bob Parke and Tackle Pat Fury.—(Associated Press Photo).

FILM BEAUTIES BLAMED FOR TROJAN'S RUINATION

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11.—(AP)—The University of Southern California football team has "gone Hollywood," and some of its players are "toys to hanna-haired film beauties and to movie magnates," said the student newspaper, the Daily Trojan, in an issue appearing today.

The Trojans, now en route to Pittsburg to play the powerful Panthers of Jock Sutherland Saturday, have not been impressive so far this year and last week dropped a 19-0 decision to Washington State College here. It was the soundest trouncing Southern California had suffered under the coaching of Howard Jones in years.

Commenting on that game, the Daily Trojan said: "It marked the victory of a team that plays football for the game's sake over a team of Hollywood-struck boys who once knew how to play football, but having been persuaded that they are really all-Americans, now only go through the motions. The handwriting has been on the wall for a long time."

The newspaper's editorial, written by Jack Frankish, said that if the Trojans could forget the false friendship of Hollywood it might defeat the favored Pitt eleven this week.

U. S. C. football players for many years have had extra work in motion pictures and frequently have been guests at banquets and parties sponsored by film figures, for Hollywood likes its football and it takes the Trojans to its heart.

BEATLE—Fired by the pledge of Jimmy Cain, another of those Oklahoma boys who seem to be in the sports limelight this fall, that his Washington sophomore mates aren't going to be beaten by any big time rivals this year, the Washington Huskies go through a final workout today for the Oregon game.

Out of today's showing, Coach Jimmy Phelan will name the 33 men who will make the trip to Portland, leaving tomorrow morning.

EUGENE—Several new faces may appear when the University of Oregon's football squad lines up against the Washington Huskies in Portland next Saturday. It was indicated here yesterday afternoon when Prink Callison, coach, tried a number of different combinations in the backfield during the practice session. No definite announcement was made, however, as to whether there would be a change.

CORVALLIS—Oregon State football enthusiasts now have placed all their hopes of success during the 1934 coast conference season on two reserve backfield men—Jim Daneri and Willard Jarvis. Both Daneri and Jarvis are substitutes for Norman "Red" Franklin, Beaver left half who received a shoulder injury during the game with Stanford last Saturday, which will keep him out of uniform for at least three weeks.

PULLMAN—An injured hand may leave big shoes for Larry Stullia, Washington State halfback, to fill next Saturday.

Coach Babe Hollingbery is grooming the eager Larry to "fill in" if Ted Christoffersen is unable to play against Gonzaga because of the gash he suffered in his hand while making such a fine showing against Southern California last week.

SPokane—Coach Mike Pecarovich or Gonzaga expects to find strength in weakness when his bulldogs meet Washington State here Saturday. Not a bit cowed by the Cougars' astounding victory over Southern California last week, Pecarovich in-

HALLAHAN TRADED TO CHICAGO CUBS

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Eshon of the world series haven't died away yet, but the report and rumor season already is on.

Bill Hallahan, the world champion Cardinals' little southpaw, according to the first of the rumors, will be a member of the Chicago Cubs next season, and Pat Malone, big right-hander, will do his pitching for the Cards.

The Cubs need a southpaw, and Frankie Frisch, pilot of the Cards, is said to be willing to part with Hallahan to get Malone. Malone won 14 games and lost seven, but was used little during the last month of the recent season, following difficulty with Manager Charlie Grimm. Hallahan won eight games and lost 12, but pitched a whale of a game against Schoolboy Rowe, in the Tigers' first victory of the series.

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Boomer	129	127	122
Holmes	137	120	157
Handicap	97	97	97
Totals	832	823	944
Prey	150	103	82
Eads Transfer.			
Eads	197	156	189

Youthful Golfers Show Elders How

ABERDEEN, Wash. (UP)—The younger the golfer, the more proficient—at least that seems to be the case here.

Ed Gozart, 14, amazed local golfing talent when he shot a 72, two under par, in a match between Highlands and Oakridge teams. It was his initial tour of the Highlands course. Gozart started playing golf last spring and since then his game has

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