

Boesch, Wrestling Sensation, Meets Kruse Tonight

DOUBLE DROP KICK PRINCIPAL WEAPON OF BROOKLYN ACE

Local Fandom to See New Talent in Armory Ring—Catalano-Hubka Match Promises Rough Exhibition

By securing Paul Boesch, the most prominent "find" among wrestlers in the Northwest at the present time, and matching him with Bob Kruse of Portland, known in coast fight circles as a wily exponent of the grunt and grimeace, Promoter Mack Lillard has lined up a main event bout for the armory tonight which he believes will make a top-notch Christmas gift to Medford fandom.

For many weeks the promoter has had his eye on Boesch, waiting for an opportunity to sign him up for a local appearance. During those weeks the Brooklyn bone bender has been making a name for himself in Portland, the wrestling center of the state, as possessing a drop-kick comparable to Jumping Joe Savoldi's, besides a knack at coming out of the ring with the odd fall stowed away.

Rated As Adonis
Boesch has met and accounted for most of the big-time wrestlers from northwest promoters have had to offer, either promoting them off with his deadly drop-kick or wearing them down with his scientific, aggressive type of wrestling. Besides a beautiful physique and knowledge of the intricacies of the profession, Boesch is rated as one of the most handsome men of the game, which adds to his popularity.

On the other hand, Kruse has in his famous wristlock an offensive weapon with which alone he can usually count on getting one fall. The broccoli king knows the wristlock from A to Z with all its variations, and takes the fight out of his opponents by its persistent use. He is also able to kick and square his way out of most of the bad ones, but fans are wondering how he will cope with the Brooklyn boy's double leg punch.

Tony Catalano of Seely will appear in the limelight for the semi-final match, in which he has been paired with Joe Hubka, another newcomer and former University of Iowa star athlete. These boys will bring some of the new talent to the Medford ring Lillard has promised.

Catalano Rough
In Catalano, Lillard says he has secured a big-time wrestler of no mean ability at opening up the fireworks. The Italian has also been going great in Portland, and one of the latest in clever holds and fancy breakaways. Besides earning many of his tricks of the wrestling game at Iowa, he was a protégé of Joe Stecher, ex-heavyweight champion of the world.

Lillard is offering this card at the popular low admission rates, and may use one or both of the winners as material for next week's card, for which he also hopes to line up a return engagement between Red Devil and Bete Belcastro.

EVIL TWINS OF GRID DISCUSSED

NEW YORK, Dec. 27. —(AP)—The evil twins of football—recruiting and subsidizing—and the eternal question of what should be done about the rules were dominant today as the National Collegiate A. A. and the American Football Coaches' association begin their yearly deliberations on athletics in general and the gridiron sport in particular.

A round table discussion on the recruiting and subsidizing of star athletes, particularly football players, was listed as one of the early features of the N. C. A. A. convention.

Prof. Z. G. Cleveland of Indiana, chairman of a special committee named a year ago to study these subjects, was chosen to preside at the round table discussion.

Out of it, the N. C. A. A. hopes, will come a code to which each member school will be asked to subscribe.

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Adonis of Wrestling Ring



Paul Boesch of Brooklyn, rated one of the handsomest men in the grip and grimeace game, who has left a trail of fallen foemen in his current trek through the Northwest's wrestling rings. Boesch faces the wily veteran, Bob Kruse, in the second half of a dual card at the Armory tonight. Tony Catalano and Joe Hubka, also strangers to the local arena, will grapple in the opener.

OREGON, WASHINGTON HIGH GRID ACES GIRD FOR NEW YEAR'S TILT

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 27.—(AP)—Oregon and Washington aces of high school football went through their paces today as they joined under two banners in preparation for their first interstate high school "all-star" game in Portland on New Year's day. The proceeds will enrich charity funds.

Porter Lahnhart of Woodland, Wash., high, is coaching the Washington All-Stars. They practiced at Vancouver this afternoon. Eric Waldor, coach of Jefferson high here, is putting the Oregonians through their paces.

The Washington team will include Zizak of Tacoma stadium high; Werner of Aberdeen, Gideon of Centralia, Hanley and McGintet of Longview, Frazer of Kelso, Enzler and Taylor of Woodland, and Sinn, Hardestey, Dewey, Smith and Spurling of Vancouver.

For the Oregonians, there will be Eli, Budrow, Jacobsen and Peters of the Jefferson (Portland) squad; McCauley of Portland's Grant high; Thurston of McMinnville; Drager, Nicholson and Coons of Salem; Storey of Forest Grove; Schuits of Oregon City, and Gammon and Whitney of Benson high, Portland.

Many Children Underweight
GREENSBORO, N. C.—(UP)—Of a total 1525 children examined by the Guilford county health officer in November, 446 were underweight. Whooping cough was found to be the county's outstanding communicable disease.

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EAST'S BACKFIELD LINEUP REVISED

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—(AP)—With eastern and western football stars rounding rapidly into shape for their annual east-west charity clash here New Year's day, Coaches Dick Hanley and Andy Kerr at their Berkeley headquarters concentrated today on revising the east's crippled backfield lineup.

Duane Purvis, ace halfback from Purdue, wrenched his knee in practice and is definitely out of the game. Hanley said as a result he will alternate Bill Shepherd of Western Maryland and Ed Brominski of Columbia at right half.

Meanwhile, from Stanford University, where the western aggregation is practicing, came the announcement Coaches Percy Lacey and Oron Hildringery are counting heavily on Al Nicholmi of St. Mary's to run interference for Cotton Warburton of U. S. C.

'BAMANS RESUME HEAVY PRACTICE

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 27.—(AP)—Their brief respite from gridiron chores behind, Alabama's football team tackled preparation for the Rose Bowl game with Stanford here New Year's day with renewed energy today.

Spurred on by the anticipated early arrival of their opponents from Palo Alto, the team was expected to put in its heaviest workout of the week in the seclusion of Occidental college field this afternoon.

Coach Frank Thomas planned an extended dummy scrimmage both on offense and defense and hoped to include in the activities an additional slice of work with the line.

Yesterday the team spent a busy forenoon touring a motion picture studio, where the players and other members of the party broke bread with such stars as Joe E. Brown, Al Johnson, Pat O'Brien, Dick Powell, Winnie Shaw and others of the cinema.

BOESCH FLATTENS ROUGHHOUSE TONY

PORTLAND, Dec. 27.—(AP)—The combination of solid elbow jabs and double drop-kicks gained Paul Boesch, 198, Brooklyn, N. Y., two of three falls from Tony Catalano, 205, Chicago, in a rough wrestling match here last night.

Catalano gouged and body slammed his way to the first fall. Earl McCready, 225, Canada, was awarded the deciding fall on a foul after he gained one fall from Bob Kruse, 206, Oswego. The fall came with a flying body scissor.

Immediately Kruse catapulted his opponent from the ring and after disregarding warnings by the referee to stop punishing McCready as he lay prone outside the rings, Kruse was disqualified.

Dogs Raided Sheep
LONDER, Wyo.—(UP)—Dogs raided the sheep corrals at the William Robertson ranch and killed 156 head of choice feeder sheep. A year ago Robertson lost about 1000 head of sheep during a heavy snow storm.

On Vacation—Miss Enid Funk of the local forest service office, is on several days' vacation this week.

SPORT SLANTS

A leopard doesn't change his spots—least of all a sports leopard.

King Tut has discarded his boxing gloves to return to his first love—wrestling. Tut started out as Henry Tuttle, an amateur wrestler, but turned to boxing when he accidentally discovered he had quite a punch.

And then, too, there was the promise of greater remuneration in the boxing game, there being very little demand for wrestling lightweight.

The terrific punch Tut boasted carried him far along the fistie highway, at that for he scored knockouts in almost half his bouts. His one round knockout of Billy Petrolle, when the "Fargo Express" was plowing through his opponents under full steam, is his greatest achievement.

As a lightweight and junior welterweight, Tut fought and held his own with Bruce Flowers, Jack Fields, Young Jack Thompson, Doc Snell, Tod Morgan, My Sullivan and Mike Dundee.

Tut has packed on a bit of weight since his boxing days, now tipping the beam at 151 pounds. This is his natural weight, without any distasteful dieting or drying out.

King Tut's return to the mat recalls the attempt Paul Berlenbach made last winter to gain a foothold in the wrestling game. Berlenbach, who had pounded his way to the light heavyweight title with one of the most devastating punches in recent boxing history, was like Tut, an amateur wrestler before he took to punching. Having reached the end of the trail as a fighter, he tried to cash in on his reputation, but found the wrestling fans were not interested in anything beyond his ability to entertain them on the mat.

The giant George Godfrey took a fling at wrestling when, as the "Black Menace" of the boxing ring, he couldn't find enough work to keep his larder stocked with pork chops. I have no complete record of his success or failure, but it is extremely doubtful that he caused sleeping nights for any of the numerous wrestling "champs. Anyway his name seems to have disappeared from the out-of-town wrestling summaries.

Arthur DeKuh was modestly started on his boxing career as "the coming heavyweight champion." But the title disappeared as he acquired the habit of seeking a soft, comfortable spot on the canvas. In time the habit became so strong that he turned, quite naturally, to a career on the wrestling mat.

And then there was the very large wrestler, Tiny Hoebuck, who tried a bit of fighting under Jimmy Bronson's wing, but not for long.

Just to prove that it works both ways, take the case of Hans Steinke. A top-notch wrestler when the urge to become heavyweight boxing

BAER RISKS TITLE IN BOUT WITH LEVINSKY

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Max Baer tomorrow night will do something no other boxing champion ever dared to do by risking his heavyweight crown in a four-round match against King Levinsky, Chicago's wild swinging fish peddler, at the Chicago stadium.

At the request of the champion, six ounce gloves will be used and, while no decision will be made if the battle goes four rounds, the referee will count out either fighter if he absorbs a knockout punch. Thus, if Levinsky should fell Baer for the count, the Kingfish would win the title.

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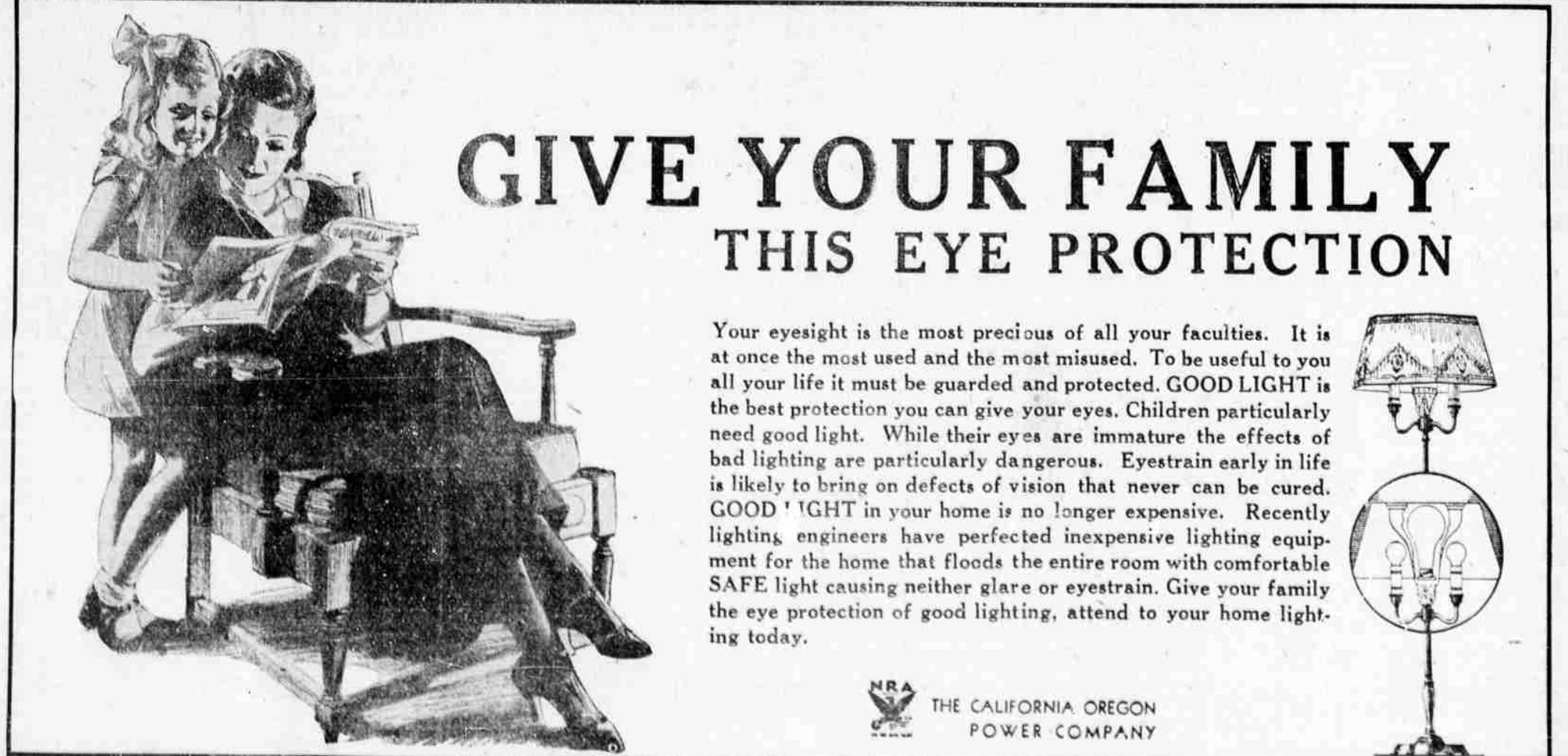
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