

SPORTS

SAD SAM WINNER IN BATTLE ROYAL OF MAT ARTISANS

Belcastro Put Out by Soos — Karasick Out Early — Sam and Hubka Combine Forces to Flatten Soos

With 2000 pop-eyed fans filling every seat, spilling over into the standing room, and literally clinging from the rafters at the Armory last night, Sad Sam Lethers emerged victorious in the first battle-royal ever held here, sadder than ever, and firmly convinced that his next entry into such a mess will be made only when he's armed with a dueling pistol.

Five of the toughest wrestlers on the coast, each one a headliner in every wrestling center west of the Rockies, in the ring, and with Bill Morgan and the husky Ray Frisbie acting as arbiters, the quintet provided three minutes of the fastest action ever seen here—and no one in town yet knows what happened, and no one ever will.

At the opening gun, Pete Belcastro was in his favorite dark corner, with Johnny Soos in the other black stall. Between that post and the white corner was Joe Hubka, with Sad Sam in the white corner, and the Russian Lion, Al Karasick, at the other pale post.

Soos was "it" before the fight it was generally understood that the fighters intended "ganging" Soos. He knew this, and for once the dope bucket was right. Determined to take at least one good punch at Belcastro before the pack tore him to shreds, Soos dynamited out of his corner at Pete, who seemed intent on charging across the ring at Hubka. Just before Soos made contact, Pete whirled, leaped high, and planted one of the most terrific blows ever delivered from his trained feet, directly at Soos' head, knocking him in a high arc, from where he cart-wheeled into a corner, temporarily out of the running.

Pete then tangled with Hubka, who was giving him an interesting evening while Sad Sam leaped upon Karasick, promptly clamping him in a punishing rolling scissors which was not to last long, as the wily Russian whirled him over. Blows fell freely in the wild melee, and kicking in the face, biting, and scratching kept the two reds so busy that they themselves took a terrific pummeling. While Karasick and Lethers were entertaining each other in one corner of the ring, Pete was having a desperate struggle with Hubka, the

powerfully built Nebraskan tying him up in arm bars and scissor spreads, while Soos buzzed around the outskirts, dumping the pair often in an effort to work Belcastro into an advantageous position for the coupe-de-grace.

Pete Put Out
His opportunity came when Hubka was forcing Pete to his knees in a death-like arm bar. Selecting a tender looking portion of the back of Belcastro's neck, Soos came down with a whistling, crunching blow that seemed to paralyze the big Italian completely. Soos then pinning him for the count, whereupon he was rolled from the ring, and the fight went wildly on. In the meantime Lethers and Hubka had diverted all their attention to the always dangerous Karasick, and had tied him up with a figure-four, one hanging desperately onto his legs, while the other scissored his wiry shoulders onto the canvas.

Referee Morgan promptly ruled the veteran out. Angered to the point of madness, Al made a bull-like lunge at the "judge" telling the big man like a pulled ox, while Hubka and Lethers started merrily after Soos. Morgan, at first apparently intent on taking a swing at Karasick, but then changing his mind, pushed the "little giant" through the ropes and gave his attention to the remaining three, Lethers, Hubka and Soos.

The two older men of the ring made short work of the obstreperous youngster. Lethers immediately locking him up in a full Nelson, with his toes just scraping the mat. Trussed up like a Christmas turkey, Soos was helpless as a new born babe, with a vast expanse of mid-riff exposed to the pitiless Sonnenberg that Hubka, streaking across the ring off the ropes, threw into his body. Both Soos and Lethers went down in a heap, the former gapping for air but still battling.

Repeat Action
In a twinkling, the long Lethers had clamped another Nelson on him, hauled him to his feet, and again held him pitilessly open for the second knife-like thrust from Hubka's racing body which landed with a sickening thud, and a gasp from every spectator in the crowded house.

But the third time Hubka ricocheted off the ropes into Soos' wide-open body was too much, and the game little Indiana scrapper was through for the evening, after absorbing the three most terrific lunges ever seen here.

That was three minutes after the opening gong, and the story doesn't pretend to include everything that happened in that devastating whirlwind of action. After a five minute rest, Hubka and Lethers returned to finish the match for the honors. After some wild pulling and hauling, trading of holds and groaning, Sad Sam pinned Hubka to the mat with a body press to take the match, just 25 minutes after the opening whistle.

In the preliminary, Curly Woods, popular Medford lightweight, took good advantage of the meanness of Joe Gardener of Tacoma, after the northerner had thumped him resoundingly in the ribs with his foot, and then tied outside the ropes. He picked a poor place to go out, selecting a corner, and the fast-tiring Woods leaped onto the ring post, clamped a head scissor on his dome, and hauled him back into the arena over the ropes, gaining leverage by the judicious use of Gardener's ears, and then pinning him for the count.

Morgan proved a popular referee in this match when he whooshed Gardener onto his shoulder blades for trying to kick Woods as he climbed into the ring after missing a flying butt.

According to Promoter Lillard this morning, none of the five participants are willing to ever enter another battle-royal. All admit they'd rather take their chances with the evening shasta, but boy, while it lasted, was it swell!

HOW THEY STAND

By the Associated Press.

	W. L.	PC.
New York	69	39
St. Louis	64	42
Chicago	60	45
Pittsburg	61	52
Brooklyn	50	58
Philadelphia	49	60
Cincinnati	47	64
Boston	50	78

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Detroit	68	38
New York	61	43
Boston	57	49
Chicago	57	50
Cleveland	53	52
Philadelphia	46	54
Washington	45	61
St. Louis	34	69

	W. L.	PC.
Milwaukee	35	25
Portland	33	28
Los Angeles	32	28
San Francisco	32	28
Seattle	31	28
Oakland	29	30
Sacramento	28	38
Hollywood	22	38

ANGRY BELCASTRO WANTS CHANCE AT BAD JOHNNY SOOS

Pete Belcastro, volatile Italian wrestler who was "cooled" last night in the battle-royal melee at the Armory by Johnny Soos, who doesn't seem to like Pete, may rest last night, after he finished seeing stars, and made a few rash statements.

The rashness of all was the declaration that if Promoter Lillard will put him in the ring alone with Soos he will detach the Soos flesh from the Soos bones piece-meal, and if he fails in that will forfeit \$100 cash, posted beforehand with the Mail Tribune, to be given to charity.

Asked if he would put up the junior-heavyweight belt as the stake, Belcastro absolutely refused to do that, declaring that he would rather lose the hundred bucks than the belt, his most prized possession.

Soos has not yet agreed to the match, but it is believed that he will not be adverse to the proposition. Belcastro "took" him in their only other match, and Soos didn't like it. Besides, he thinks he can take Pete hands down in a two man encounter, and sneers at the allegation that he hit the Italian when he wasn't looking.

"Those other two guys hit me when I was looking, but a lot of good that did me." The bout would be a natural, both boys being famous for rough tactics and unusual holds, and neither likes the other.

Next Thursday will be "army" night, with a reserved section set aside for the 150 men and officers who will be here for the bombing school. As a feature of the occasion, Lillard has signed "Marine" Kenniston, an ex-service man with a reputation for fast ring strategy. Kenniston's opponent has not yet been selected, but it will probably be one of the five men in the battle-royal last night. The rest of the card is still indefinite, Lillard stated.

MANY FISH TAKEN AT ROGUE MOUTH

GOLD BEACH, Aug. 16.—(Sp)—More than 200 Chinooks were taken with hook and line here Tuesday, there being a heavy run in the stream and everyone is getting fish. The Chinooks seem to be taken about half from the banks and half from boats. The largest taken today is about 40 pounds.

Three hundred and fifty pounds of Royal Chinook salmon taken at the mouth of the Rogue river, will be portioned out to the guests at the forthcoming banquet of the National Association of Scientific Anglers next week in Milwaukee, Wis.

Scores Yesterday

COAST LEAGUE.
Mission, 9; Oakland, 6.
Portland, 8; Hollywood, 4.
Seattle, 8; Sacramento, 6-0.
Los Angeles, 4; San Francisco, 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
At New York, 5; St. Louis, 4.
At Boston, 8; Cincinnati, 0.
At Philadelphia, 9; Pittsburg, 1.
At Brooklyn, 3; Chicago, 11.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
At Chicago, 1; Boston, 3.
At St. Louis, 3; Philadelphia, 5.
At Detroit, 6; Washington, 3.
At Cleveland, 1; New York, 3.

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Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press
Waterbury, Conn.—Eddie Winston, Holyoke, Mass., heavyweight, knocked out Frank Warjack, Utica, N. Y., (4).
New York — Teddy Loder, 144, Keansburg, N. J., stopped Nick Pastore, 147, New York (2).

HURON, S. D.—Dick Demerley, 143, Aberdeen, knocked out Al Braun, 141, Broadland, S. D. (3).
Quincy, Ill.—Allen Matthews, 158, St. Louis, knocked out Mickey Thomas, 160, Ponca City.

LINCOLN, Neb.—Don Phillips, 156, outpointed Al Soukup, 137, Cloer, Ill. (8).
Dallas—Chief Paris, 141, Oklahoma City, outpointed Tony Herrera, 138, El Paso, (-0).

Flight 'o Time

Medford and Jackson County history from the files of the Mail Tribune 10 and 20 Years Ago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
August 16, 1925
(It Was Sunday)
Governor Pierce decides to keep state militia on hand for escaped convicts from state penitentiary.
Seven auto violators—all from out of town—fined in justice court.
Henry Pace starts work on a bungalow in the Queen Anne district.
Incendiary on horseback loose in the Antelope district, sets three fires, forest service reports.

Frank Lockhardt wins main event at county fair auto races.

The McMillan expedition will broadcast an all-Eskimo program from Greenland next Wednesday night. Local radio fans excited.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
August 16, 1905
(It Was Monday)
Leo M. Frank of Atlanta, Ga., serving a life term in a prison farm for the murder of a factory girl, is taken from the prison by a mob and lynched.
German submarine sinks an English transport in Aegean sea, causing loss of 1000 lives.
Willamette valley hunter shoots at a noise in the brush, and kills a woman.
"Temper" with Ruth Stone house at

the Page: "Your My Huckleberry," and 750 feet of comedy at the Empire: "The Diamond From the Sky," at the Star.

Galveston, Texas swept by hurricane causing huge loss, and many deaths.

Fog Horn Voice Of Red Mason Stilled
CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—(AP)—The "fog horn" voice that helped fan the "human windmill," Harry Greb, and later brought cascades of laughter from baseball fans throughout the nation has been stilled in death. James M. "Red" Mason is dead.
Death came suddenly to the former manager of fighter Greb in a Chicago hospital last night. Apparently on the road to recovery after a heart attack Tuesday, Mason suddenly collapsed and died. He was 67 years old.

TWO NATURALS A STRAIGHT WHISKEY



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Los Angeles . 10:25 p.m.

In Addition to the OTHER DAILY DEPARTURES

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Arrive Grants Pass . 9:42 p.m.
Roseburg . . . 12:25 a.m.
Eugene . . . 2:40 a.m.
Portland . . . 6:15 a.m.

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