



### BELCASTRO PINS ROCKY BROOKS IN FAREWELL MATCH

Pete Belcastro's farewell party last night at the Armory turned into an unpleasant evening for the Italian from the ring with a badly twisted foot to pay for winning two straight falls from Strong Man Rocky Brooks of Canada.

Things were going nicely for the West Wildcat until he took a flying drop-kick at one of the tattooed pictures on the strong man's chest, bowing the Canadian over like a ten-pin. Belcastro followed up the kick with a swan dive onto Rocky's midriff to pin him in four minutes for the deciding tangle, but when they tangled themselves it was the Pacific coast junior heavyweight champion who looked like he had been through a torture chamber. The twist came when Belcastro's number nine's ricocheted off the strong man's illustrated epidermis and landed on the canvas sideways.

When the match started Brooks began to exhibit his strength by breaking out of Pete's armlocks with an unconcerned smirk on his face, but he made a mistake when he started shoving Pete around, mostly outside the ring. After Pete had skidded off the edge of the platform for the third time, he climbed out of Verne Shangle's lap with a bit of coaching in his ear and gave the surprised Canadian a kick through the ropes that accounted for fall No. 1.

After that Brooks was leary of Pete's feet, but when they had exchanged a few handman's holds, to the consternation of Referee Frisbie, Brooks was too groggy to dodge the final drop-kick, offering a splendid target for what will probably be Belcastro's last exhibition of footwork here in some time, as he is scheduled to grapple in Mexico City in the near future.

Toots Estes, speedster from Honolulu, monopolized the other half of the main event by taking two straight falls from Danny (He Files Through the Air) Savich, using spectacular maneuvers both times.

When Danny tried some of his tripe work in the opening stanza, he found to his great surprise that he and Toots would make an excellent team. Danny took a flying high dive at the Honolulu speedster but, just as he was sailing along minding his own business, Toots plucked him out of the air with the skill of an adagio dancer, whirled him on his shoulders in an airplane spin and plunked him to the canvas to take the first tumble.

It looked like curtains for the islander when Savich applied a Boston crab during the second session, but Toots worked out of the punishing grip and maneuvered Savich into position for a walloping reverse back drop that accounted for the winning fall.

Bob (Marine) Kennaston of Gold Hill used a reverse headlock in the opening bout to defeat Johnny Soos after a session of muscle mauling that saw the challenging ex-football player from Indiana, cheering the Rocky footbiter, who was recently barred for chafing the fans' beloved Kennaston out of the arena.

Red Stevens won the 140-pound championship of Central Point in a preliminary scrap by defeating Benny Habb with a body press.

### RISKO DECISIONS YAROSZ FOR TITLE

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Eddie (Babe) Risko's beetled and battered brow bore the middleweight boxing crown today while Teddy Yarosz, from whom he won it, wondered about his ring future with a "tick" knee.

Risko eked out a 15-round decision from a titleholder performing almost on one leg alone last night.

The Monaca, Pa., boxer's right knee, injured first last New Year's day when Risko defeated him at Scranton, Pa., with a technical knockout in a non-title go, saved in again last night.

After the fight, however, Yarosz said he began to experience trouble with the knee from the first round, possibly from the rain which drenched the ring and the 13,288 paid customers.

Yaros weighed 158½ pounds while his conqueror from Syracuse, N. Y., came in at 158¼. Yarosz got a guarantee of \$25,000 from the \$31,782 gate.

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Lloyd Saunders of Hollywood, Calif., who will be one of the contestants at the Medford Rodeo tomorrow and Sunday. Saunders won two day mounts at the Pendleton Roundup, and is considered the greatest goat roper having won honors at the Madison square garden show in New York.

### ON THE FOOTBALL FRONT

EUGENE, Ore., Sept. 20.—(AP)—The wall of "no reserves" probably won't sound as loudly this season about the University of Oregon football camp.

Last season Coach Prink Callison had a squad of only 29, and several games were lost in the second half when regulars were injured or tired and second rate reserves carried on.

This fall the squad numbers, 52, including five backfields. There are three quarterbacks and three fullbacks, the balance of the backs turning out for half-back positions.

SEATTLE, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Coach Jimmy Phelan obviously intends to develop an ample supply of backfield men for the University of Washington football team.

The regulars have been donning sweatshirts recently while he put a dozen or more ambitious youngsters through their paces. Among them are Ed Rulis, Chicago, right half; Fred Waskowitz, left half, Chicago; Fred Austin, fullback, Hoquiam, Wash.; and Randal (Rink) Bond, quarterback, Hoquiam.

MOSCOW, Idaho, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Every man who plays in Coach Ted Bank's Vandal backfield this fall must be able to throw forward passes.

Bank laid down the rule during the first week of practice as he promised an aerial barrage for the University of Washington at Seattle in the September 28 opener.

PULLMAN, Wash., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Coach Babe Hollingbery will get his first chance to see his 1935 Cougar gridders in intercollegiate action tomorrow.

Coach R. V. Borleske will bring his Whitman college squad here to scrimmage with the Washington Gridders. The session, an annual affair, will be informal, with the coaches following their backfields and helping their quarterbacks.

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Gonzaga's football eleven will open its 1935 season tomorrow against Cheney State normal school, with four sophomores in the lineup.

Coach Mike Pecorovich reported after a scrimmage with the freshmen yesterday that George Karamatic, fullback, Henry Peyron, guard, and Ralph Franck and Cecil Kennedy, tackles, will start.

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### WRESTLERS SIGN IN BATTLE ROYAL ON COMING CARD

Now that local wrestling fans have seen their first heavyweight battle royal and their first title bout, Promoter Lillard announced today that next week's wrestling program at the Armory will feature a middleweight battle royal—the wrestling game's last word in massed speed.

Lillard has already secured five talented middleweights — Toy Aho of Portland, Roland Warren of Klamath Falls, Russ Riley of New Mexico, Curley Woods of Medford and Floyd Wolfgang of Medford—who will tear into each other all at the same time until there are only two left. Then the two survivors will take a rest and battle it out for the championships.

Most fans will recall the heavy weight battle royal as the fastest session of multi-wrestling they have ever seen—a three-minute conglomeration of feet, arms and battered bodies—but the difference between the speed of a middleweight and a heavyweight wrestler, multiplied by five, will be the percentage that the forthcoming mat spectacle will be stepped up.

All the prospective participants have demonstrated their talent in matches here, each proving himself an outstanding middleweight, and unless several gang up on a potential winner, the outcome should be a toss-up.

To supplement the battle royal, in case it ends before the sound of the gong fades away, as was almost the case in the heavyweight struggle, the promoter will line up two other bouts to open the card, featuring Challenger Kennaston in one against the toughest possible opponent.

### WEARY DEAN BOYS MUST TRIM CUBS TO GAIN RECORD

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Two weary, light-tipped brothers, Dizzy and Paul Dean, today saw only the threat of the rampant Chicago Cubs between them and a new hiring record.

The slab artists of the world champion Cardinals, all their early season bolsterousness drawn out of them in a desperate attempt to give their teammates to their second straight National league pennant, are only three games back of their amazing 1934 string of 49 victories.

Dizzy boosted the family total for 1935 to 46 yesterday when he snatched out of a three-game losing streak to hold the Brooklyn Dodgers to six hits and then turn in a 9-1 triumph, his 27th of the season.

All the gangling boys from the hill country have to do now is take four of the 10 games remaining on the Cardinal schedule, and they'll have a new record for 1935 and a strong argument for a raise in 1936.

But the last five of those 10 contests promise to be bitterly contested battles with the rampant Cubs of Charlie Grimm who have ridden roughshod over the National league for a still unbroken string of 15 triumphs.

### LASKY'S SECONDS TOSS TOWEL IN FINAL ROUND

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Art Laaky, Minneapolis heavyweight, appeared estranged today, if not divorced, from the top ranks of the boxing business through a second technical knockout defeat at the former site of Charley Retzlaff, North Dakotan.

Limp and reeling, Laaky lost a chance to reconcile earlier defeats on a comeback dating from west coast triumphs when his seconds tossed in the towel in the tenth and final round last night.

Retzlaff's bombarding right, which had to slow a fuse to get him much of anywhere in eastern rings, battered Laaky to the brink of a knock-out often, from the first round on.

### FANDOM RANDOM

By Dick Applegate

The Alumni of the Medford high school may, if they hurry, assemble a team to play the high school aggregation a week from tomorrow Ray Henderson, upon the insistence of several of the grads, has finally accepted the position of manager, for the outfit, and is now taking the names of all the droids who want to play in the game. After a conference with Coach Bowerman, it has been decided to allow the St. Mary's high alumni to participate, also, opening the way for such stars as Bob Lewis, Dick and Paul Sakralda, Warren Lofler, John Smith and others.

If all the football stars who had ever graduated from the local high school were assembled on one squad, what a squad it would be! Take this one: Bernie Hughes, center; Bill Moragas and Burdette Kindred, line; Jack Hughes and Irvin Bowman, guards; Bill Bowerman and Red McDonald, ends; Al Melvin, quarterback; Max Gillynaky and Leo Oshelardi, halves, and Ben Harrell, fullback. There is a hoard of others who would fit in there nicely, such as Bob Timman at end, Ed Demmer at tackle, and Swede Anderson as a blocking back or in the line.

When Don Steuart was playing center for the high school, his burning ambition was to be as good a center as Bernie Hughes before him. That's a large assignment, but Steuart came about as close to filling it as anyone can think of. Now he is registered at Northwestern, and his burning desire is to be an all-American if he can possibly cut it. At least he picks the toughest ambitions he can find.

Al Zerner, big back who followed Bowerman south, has turned in his suit and returned to Portland. His friends say that dreadful homesickness has assailed him for the past two weeks, and that he has lost 15 pounds in as many days under the broiling southern Oregon sun. His departure removes a god prospect for one of the tackle posts. His father and brother, who came here with him, also returned to Portland last night.

It seems that all of our best wrestlers are products of all our best colleges. On nearly all of the wrestling cards here, main-eventers list an imposing background of college degrees. There's Joe Hubka from Nebraska, Al Karasick, the Russian Lion, Stocky and aging, Karasick is still one of the toughest men in the game, and he's not big. He weighs 185 at the outside, but his very muscles and knowledge of the game have carried him a long way. One might think that the wanderer from the steppes is an unlearned man. And there one would be wrong. He pores over every book that he can find, and laboriously studies it out. His favorite books are biographies, and what he learns he remembers.

Many a college graduate, who could romp through Anthony Adverse in a three-evening sitting, would blush with shame at Karasick's knowledge and familiarity with great American names. When he started out as a boy, leaving his home in a small Russian village and wandering the face of the world on his own, he looked forward to coming to America. Now, we have few better, or more loyal, citizens.

### PUGET SOUND COLLEGE WINS GRIDIRON OPENER

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 20.—(UP)—College of Puget Sound opened the college football season last night under the arc lights, defeating Port Lewis soldiers 12 to 0. The winners scored a touchdown in the first quarter and one in the last quarter. Six thousand persons watched the game.

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### HARLEM DARKIES KEEN TO WAGER LOUIS WILL WIN

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—(UP)—Bredway and Harlem agreed today that young Joe Louis probably will enter the ring Tuesday night at least a 2-1 favorite to beat Maxie Baer in the biggest betting fight in history.

This is sharply contrary to opinion which prevailed earlier in the week, when it seemed a certainty that ring time would find wagering at even money.

Despite tales of Baer moneys which showed throughout the nation during the past week and thousands of bets made at odds ranging from 9-5 to 7-5, there was such a flood of Louis money on the market tonight—even in Maxie's own California—that the quotations must lengthen in favor of Louis.

At least that's the verdict of Jack Doyle, veteran Broadway commissioner, and Oswald Newton, big shot Harlem betting man.

"Why—man! Ah's got twenty-five thousand dollars on mah han's right now from colored citizens all over the south and Harlem, just a-cryin' for Maxie money," said Newton, a tall well-proportioned, middle-aged negro. "An' Ah can't get on Baer money 'less Ah offers more'n 3-2. An' Louis money is jest pourin' in. Ain't nothin' will stop Joe goin' into that ring leasin' a 2-1 favorite. Sigh! All took plenty bets aroun' 7-5 befoah those Baer folks got scairt right late-ly—more bet 'n Ah ever saw befoah."

### GOLFERS URGED TO FINISH 2ND ROUND

Entrants in the annual P. A. T. golf tournament at Rogue Valley course were urged in an announcement from the club today to turn out for their second round matches in time for completion of the second bracket over the week-end. As only one match has been played during the week, it is expected that the course will be crowded tomorrow and Sunday, and the players will be right to enter the third bracket.

J. B. Bentley of Ashland, winner of this year's southern Oregon championship, defeated Lee Watson, 3 and 1, to win a place in the third frame ahead of the rest of the field. Bentley gave his opponent nine strokes.

A complete rearrangement of handicaps will give each player an equal chance as the trophy as the tournament progresses toward the finals.

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Philadelphia	54 85 388

### BEAVERS, LINFIELD CLASH TOMORROW

CORVALLIS, Ore., Sept. 20.—(AP)—The Oregon State college football team will be the first Pacific coast conference outfit in action when its sophomore darkhorse team meets Linfield college here Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

Word is about that the Beavers will employ a more diversified attack this year, but some of the new plays and formations probably will be kept under wraps unless the Linfield Wildcats offer a serious threat.

The probable starting lineup for Oregon State will be Jack Caserly and Maynard Schultz, ends; Hal Brown and Frank Ramey, tackles; Ed Strack and Stan McClurg, guards; Ken Deming, center; Jack Woerner, quarterback; Bob Mountain and Tommy Swanson, halves, and "Happy" Valley, full.

Linfield's starting lineup: Bardell Parcel and Arthur Holten, ends; Paul Durham and Sayne, tackles; Ross Green and Marion Duley, guards; Jay Williams, center; Don Batchelor, quarter; Howard French and Glen Monmouth, halves, and Roy Heiser, full.

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