

Prize Meanies Meet in Main Wrestling Event at Armory Tonight

BOB KENNASTON, JOE SMOLINSKY TO SWAP GRIPS

BEARS AND BRUINS MIX SATURDAY IN CLASSIC OF COAST

Schroeder and Demetral Meet in Other Half of Double Main Event—Warren-Wolfgang Open Show

Win for Ucla Would Be Virtual Clinching of Conference Title—Bears Still to Face Huskies, Stanford

At 8:30 tonight the meanies start their meanness at the Armory on an all-star card that should be filled with excitement when Mad Marine Kennaston and Joe Smolinsky exchange thumps, and Hans Schroeder and Harry Demetral mix. The curtain raiser will feature Roland Warren, Klamath engineer, and Floyd Wolfgang of Medford.

The main event Kennaston-Smolinsky go is slated as one of those matches where anything goes, from clubbing to biting and kicking, and no one except the combatants seem to care who gets maimed in the fray, although perhaps the favorite candidate for a beating is the Gold Hill pride, Kennaston.

Not that anyone likes Smolinsky. It is just that they have had more time to work up a consuming dislike for Kennaston, in watching many of his phoney tricks, while their hate for the Pole is of more recent vintage, and consequently less fiery.

At any rate, the bout is a natural, as is the second one featuring Demetral and Schroeder. Both have appeared here before, and Demetral has demonstrated a marked fondness for the rough stuff, leaning toward the rabbit punch as a favorite way of disposing of his enemies. Demetral is constructed along the general lines of a water buffalo, with a wrestler's head attached.

This attachment is very handy for the Greek when caught in a headlock. An opponent will grab the needle-shaped dome and clamp down on a headlock only to have his arms slip off with a resounding smack and the headlocker will have to console himself for the next few minutes rubbing the bruised spot where his arm came together.

Schroeder is known in the local wars for his punishing style and aggressiveness. He never seems to be disturbed by anything that his opponent does, but seizes an arm or leg and worries it like a dog does its favorite bone until something gives way. The something has always consisted of the other warrior's arm or leg, to date.

In the curtain raiser Warren and Wolfgang renew an old feud, with promises of victory having been made by both men. They always promise to lick the other man, of course, but this time they seem to mean it. Warren is rated as the strongest of the two, with the edge on speed going to the local mechanic. Wolfgang also has the edge on flying leg holds and his favorite sling-shot dive, but whether he will be able to handle the more durable Klamath mangle remains to be seen.

By RUSSELL NEWLAND, (Associated Press Sports Writer) SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Divided from a 10-team scramble to a two-team race, the Pacific coast conference football championship for 1935 may be decided on the green turf of the Los Angeles coliseum next Saturday.

The game, most important and by far the most interesting of the western gridiron engagements scheduled for the first week-end of November, will bring together the surviving undefeated conference members—the University of California Bears and the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins.

Grown from a mile to a mammoth in the last few years, the California at Los Angeles eleven is knocking at the championship gates this season with a boldness that brings smiles to loyal supporters.

For Bill Spaulding a victory over the California Bears would be the crowning achievement of a coaching career at U. C. L. A. which began in 1923 and has persisted and thrived in the face of some terrible wall-pings.

The Bruins were doormats of the conference in earlier years, but each season has seen them advance under increasing power and always sound fundamentals.

Bruins Favored.

Next Saturday, Spaulding's crew will line up as the favorite in some quarters, on the basis of comparative performances against the University of Oregon. Two weeks ago the California Bears had a tough struggle to beat Oregon, 6 to 0. Last Saturday, the California at Los Angeles Bruins trounced Oregon, 33 to 6. Meanwhile the Bears were subduing University of Southern California, 21 to 7.

If victory swings to the side of U. C. L. A., the conference championship would be virtually clinched. After the Bears' game, the Bruins would have only University of Idaho standing between them and the title, Idaho already has been beaten in conference play by Washington and Oregon and on its record is far below U. C. L. A. in strength.

For the Bears, a win will mean only that another difficult hurdle has been surmounted, as they must still face University of Washington and Stanford, the latter already defeated by California at Los Angeles.

The only other conference game next week-end will pit Montana against Washington. Stanford plays Santa Clara and Washington State College takes on Gonzaga. Oregon State college will meet University of Portland. Among the independents, Loyola will fight it out with University of San Francisco next Sunday on the latter's home lot.

Conference Standings.

	Op.	W	L	T	Pts	Pts
U. C. L. A.	3	0	0	0	60	19
California	2	0	0	37	7	
Stanford	1	1	0	12	7	
Washington	2	1	0	35	4	

Greek Muscle Stretcher



Harry Demetral, Greek muscle stretcher, who tangled with Hans Schroeder, huge German, in the opening half of tonight's double bill at the armory. Sgt. Kennaston and Joe Smolinsky will be seen in the finale which is slated to produce a new high record for mat meanness.

CREDIT MOSCRIP FOR STANFORD'S WIN OVER HUSKY

SEATTLE, Oct. 27.—(Sp.)—Stanford 8, Washington 0. A perfect day, a record crowd and a thrilling game. Thanks to Monk Moscrip, the best team won. We hate to think what would have happened to Stanford, if the Monk had been on the sidelines. Our own private opinion is Washington would have won by at least two touchdowns.

For not only did this All-American end score all the points for the Cards, but he was a whole team on the defense. Never have we seen such defensive playing by an end, anywhere, anytime. We saw three Huskies try to put Moscrip out on one play, and the Monk not only sifted through them but nailed his man for a five-yard loss. Not only did no one get around his end, but several times he got the Washington ball carrier from behind on the other side of the line.

And believe it or not, he often helped pull them back from the center of the line. He was all over the field all afternoon. As for covering punts, Cain and Haines are two sweet ball carriers, but every time they caught a kick, the towering Monk was there to fold his arms affectionately about them, and there wasn't a run back all day.

More than that, Moscrip had a bad leg—at least one of them was wrapped up in bandages like a sore thumb, and when he wasn't in a play he favored that leg noticeably. But once the ball was snapped, both of those legs worked like a couple of pistons on the Twentieth Century locomotive, making up for lost time.

The morning papers are full of Bobby Grayson, the spark plug of the Stanford machine, and the only Card who could make a gain. Grayson did play a wonderful game, and of course without him Moscrip would never had a chance to use that magic boot of his. On the other hand, without the Monk, our opinion is, Stanford would never have scored. Gaining ground in mid-field and up to the 30 line is one thing; gaining ground thereafter with the defense massed is quite another. Neither team could advance the ball by rushing in

the danger zone, in fact in yardage and first downs Washington had the better end of it. But with Moscrip, Stanford was dangerous within 40 yards of the goal, Washington wasn't. That's the story of the game in a nutshell.

That, and of course the defense the Cardinals put up, whenever their goal was threatened. In fact with all due respect to Grayson we would say Stanford is at the present time a far greater defensive than offensive team. Moscrip did the spectacular defensive work, but that line was a honey all the time. One man in particular was a tower of strength—and it was true in the Washington game at Palo Alto a year ago. We don't understand why he isn't more often mentioned by the sport writers—namely, Mueller center for the Cards. The way this chap gets down the field under punts, intercept passes, and nails them when they try to get through him, is a sight for sore eyes—and for eyes at the other end of a pair of field glasses as well. Yet in the reports we have read of the game thus far he isn't even mentioned.

The Stanford victory was a great blow to Seattle. After the sensational victory over W. S. C. a week ago, this town was all set for the Rose Bowl,

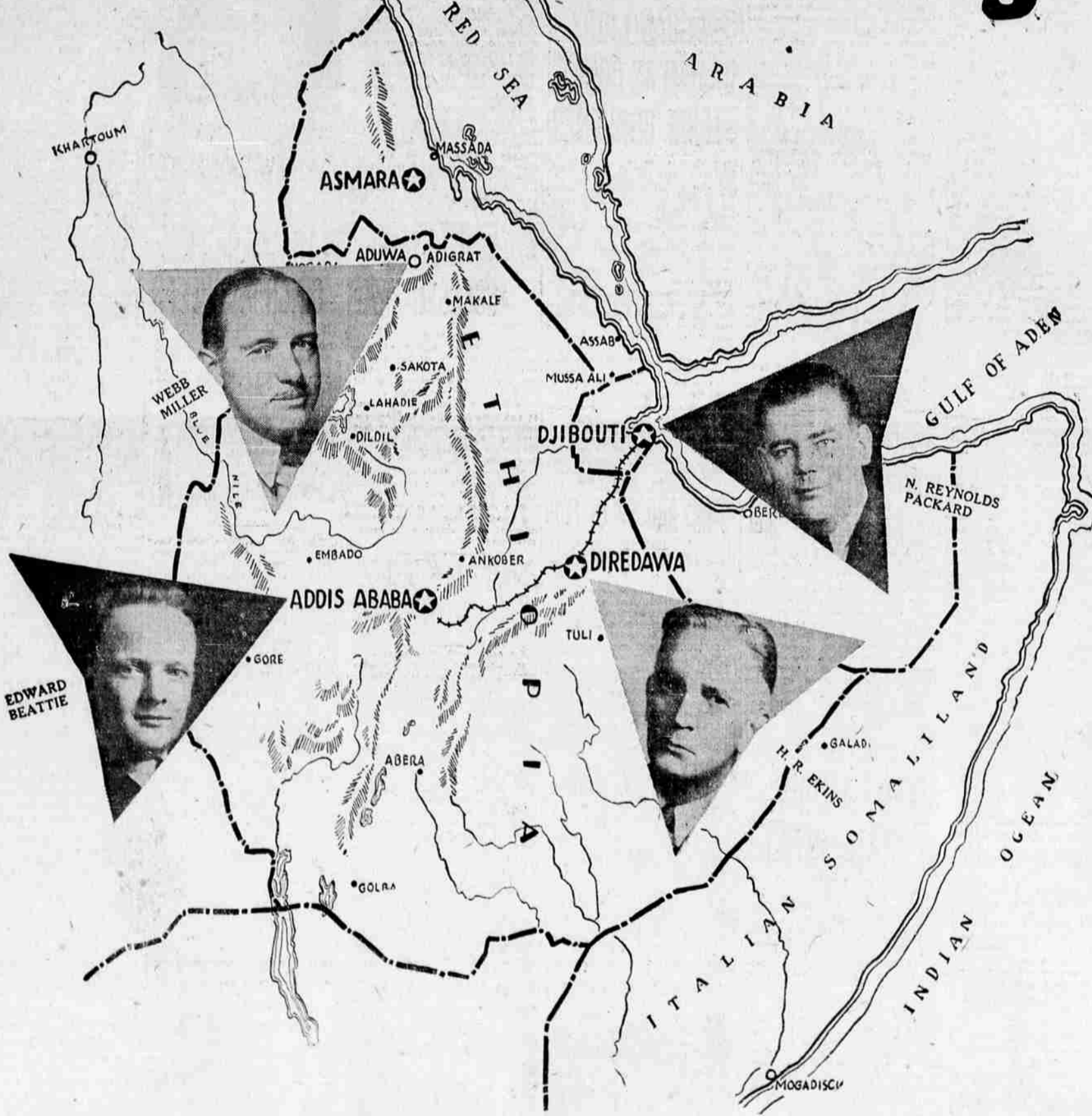
and another wonder team. We couldn't see where they got it, but local sports writers were putting the Huskies as winners by at least seven points, and betting was reported ten to eight against the boys from Palo Alto. We were surrounded by Washington football fans during the game, and before the kick-off they had already started to celebrate the long-awaited victory. Nor until the final whistle did they give up hope. And they had no reason to, for that matter. This boy Haines is one of the best backs on the coast, a whiz bang in a broken field, and there was always a chance he would get away for the goal line. One touchdown would tie the score, and with a goal, win the game. The Washington rooters were entirely justified in pulling hard, until the last dog was hung. That is what made the contest so thrilling throughout the battle. It was anybody's game, but thanks to the Monk, Stanford won.

—R. W. R.

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