

All-Star Cast Billed for Wrestling Fracas on Armory Mat Tonight

WOLFE WILL FACE DEAD PAN HOLLIS IN WINDUP MATCH

Belcastro And Mobley Paired For Semi-Windup—Toots Estes And Frankie Peck To Open Fireworks.

Wrestling fans are expected to reach a new peak in high blood pressure at the Armory tonight before the three-star wrestling card that Promoter Mack Lillard has arranged is over. With "Dead-pan Ken" Hollis, perhaps the meanest of all mean wrestlers seen here, matching his dirty work against the whipcord legs of Les Wolfe in what is sure to be a wild affair, the carnage is expected to be terrific.

Wolfe has watched Hollis wrestle, and although he has a wholesome respect for the mean one's flying fists and feet, he has grimly stated that he will win tonight. Asked how Wolfe intended that he has worked out a defense against the unorthodox attack that he will face, and rubbing his powerful legs, admitted that he will depend mostly on his body scissors for his two falls.

In the middle event, two scientific bug and tag artists will meet, with Pete Belcastro, junior-heavyweight champion of the Pacific coast meeting the "Alabama Strongboy," Rex Mobley. In a recent bout, Belcastro banged out a win with his killing drop-kicks, flattening Mobley several times. He stated today that he thinks his leg punches will be enough tonight to flatten Mobley again, and if not, he has several other tricks he may use. One of his newest, and by now favorite, holds is his own toe-kick, a combination of several punished holds applied to him while in Mexico.

Mobley himself has wrestled in Mexico a good deal, but admits that he had never seen this toe lock until Belcastro used it on him several weeks ago. "I know a few Mexican holds myself," Mobley said. It was while wrestling in the southland that Mobley discovered his exclusive method of getting out of a head scissors by merely rooting along the mat until the opponent's legs are pried apart. "Sure I'll use it tonight, if I have to," Mobley said today.

In the curtain raiser Toots Estes, Hawaiian champion, will meet Frankie Peck, San Francisco wrestler, in a front rough and tumble exponent. This match is expected to be largely speed against brawn, with Peck having the edge in size. In five years of globe trotting, fighting in every state in the union and in nearly every port of call in the world, Peck has met many fast and rugged wrestlers, some as good as Estes, some not so good. That he realizes that Estes is going to be one of his hardest assignments is indicated by the fact that he has spent most of his time since arriving in the city in doing hard road work, according to Promoter Lillard. Asked if he intended any dirty wrestling tonight, Peck said "Not unless I have to to get out of a tough spot. They tell me this Estes is a real wrestler, and is going to be hard to lick. If he tries to guzzle me alive, I may have to get rough, but I don't intend to unless he forces me into it."

BOWERMAN CALLS CAGE CANDIDATES FOR DECEMBER 9

A call for basketball tournament was issued today by Coach Bill Bowerman of the Senior high school, with the first session slated for a week from today, December 9.

A tentative schedule has been drawn up, and includes a departure from the usual Southern Oregon league practice of playing each league team twice. This year each team will play each other team in the league in four games, home-and-home, Klamath Falls, which school is listed in the Eastern Oregon league, will be played three times.

The schedule as now drawn will include:
Jan. 3—Open
Jan. 10—Wood, here (tentative)
Jan. 11—Wood, here (tentative)
Jan. 17—K Falls, there
Jan. 18—K Falls, there
Jan. 24—Ashland, there
Jan. 25—Ashland, here
Jan. 31—Grants Pass, here
Feb. 1—Grants Pass, there
Feb. 7—Chemawa, here (tentative)
Feb. 8—Chemawa, here (tentative)
Feb. 14—Oregon Fresh, here
Feb. 15—Grants Pass, here
Feb. 21—Ashland, there
Feb. 28—K Falls, here
Feb. 29—G Pass, there
March 6—Ashland, here (last league game).

Missionary Meeting—The Missionary Societies of the M. E. church will meet tomorrow at two o'clock with Mrs. W. A. Holloway, 323 Main street. A praise offering will be taken for voluntary missionaries without definite salaries.

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Pete Belcastro, who Monday night mixes with Rex Mobley, the "Alabama Strongboy" at the Armory arena. Belcastro, a favorite with Medford audiences, is a former football player from St. Mary's college in California. To keep in condition he takes frequent jaunts into the hills, hunting deer and game birds.

STANFORD NAMES METHODISTS FOR ROSE BOWL GAME

First Time Squad West Of Mississippi River Selected To Represent East—Accept 'With Pleasure.'

Mustang Coach Happy DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 2.—(AP)—Coach Madison (Matsy) Bell, whose Southern Methodist eleven won the Rose Bowl bid in his first year as head coach, was happy today for the "greatest gang of kids I ever saw."

He received the news after being awakened from a sound sleep last night. "I'm mighty happy," he said sleepily. "I hope we can make good."

Then his voice began to clear up. "It's a great thing for the boys," he continued. "They're the greatest gang of kids I ever saw. The Rose Bowl has been their goal all year."

Stanford University, Calif., Dec. 2.—(AP)—Southern Methodist football conquerors of the southwest, and Stanford, choice of the Pacific Coast conference, meet New Year's Day in Pasadena's Rose Bowl.

That announcement late last night by Al Masters, Stanford graduate manager, ended a week long national speculation over the Indians' opponent in the Rose Bowl game.

Selection of Southern Methodist, undefeated and untied, marks the first time a team west of the Mississippi river has been chosen as an "Eastern" representative in Rose Bowl play.

Southern Methodist, noted for its colorful and effective passing attack, earned its bid Saturday by beating Texas Christian, previously undefeated, 20-14.

Although Stanford lost to the University of California at Los Angeles 7-6, in an early season game, it swept California 13-0 after the Bears had won nine straight.

LEWIS AND BAKER SEEN AS COMERS ON GONZAGA GRID

GONZAGA UNIVERSITY, Spokane, Wash.—Dec. 2.—(Sp.)—The promising gridiron career of Leo Ghelardi, elusive Gonzaga Pusch star is definitely over.

That announcement from team physician Dr. R. B. Mauro, east gloom over the Gonzaga football camp as Coach Mike Pecarovich took stock of his prospects for 1936.

Ghelardi has just been released from the university infirmary where he was confined with a fractured collar bone sustained in the final frosh game with the Montana freshmen, and Dr. Mauro has declared that any further football would permanently injure the damaged shoulder.

Although the little pony back had been hampered by injuries all year, he had performed capably in a ball juggling role and was looked to for some touchdowns next year.

Aside from the loss of Ghelardi, one of the best of the rookies back crop, Gonzaga's prospects are for one of the best eleven in years.

The 1935 team will lose five lettermen, with a husky crew of freshmen moving up to fill the vacancies.

The best new backfield bet, according to Pecarovich is Dick Lewis, of Medford, the versatile frosh star who sparked the Zag's thrilling attack in every game this year. Beside doing heavy duty on the ball, scrying, kicking and passing, Lewis hooked successfully every try-for-point attempted during the season.

Against Ellensburg, Washington Normal school champions, he returned the opening kickoff 89 yards and a few plays later went the remaining 50 for the score that started the Zag Babes rolling to a 14 to 0 win. He also booted two conversions. Best of the linemen is Ron Baker, also of Medford, square jawed guard, who is called by Pecarovich a likely starting line man for Gonzaga next season.

Los Angeles, Dec. 2.—(AP)—After four years of trying, Coach Tom Leib's Loyola eleven defeated Santa Clara yesterday, 7-0, before 12,000 persons at Gilmore stadium.

A lone touchdown of the fumble-fraught contest came in the final quarter when Loyola marched 42 yards in 9 plays to score.

FANDOM AT RANDOM

By Dick Applegate

The Medford high school football team is definitely through for the season, Coach Bill Bowerman announced this morning. "Unless Stanford wants to play us in the Rose Bowl," informed that Stanford had signed Southern Methodist, Bowerman allowed that that was their business if they saw it that way, and issued a call for suits.

There really are no more fields to conquer in high school football anyway. The Tigers have taken everything in their stride, have defeated some of the best teams in the state by good margins. Hood River would undoubtedly like a post-season game, but Hood River was dumped in their first game by Washington high of Portland.

Washington was defeated on Thanksgiving, Mac high of Milton Freewater was eliminated by Hood River. There remain only two undefeated and untied teams in the state, Medford and Myrtle Point. Myrtle Point still declines a Medford game. All Hall to the Black Tornado, 1935 Oregon state champions.

With football definitely out of the way, Bowerman has issued a call for basketball artists. The net men will report Monday, Dec. 9, and start practice immediately. "I want them to come out so that I can have a look at them, and anyone that doesn't want to report for early duty had best forget about basketball. We don't want them under our feet after the others have already learned their plays," Bowerman said today.

It is too early to predict what kind of a basketball team Medford will have this year but, as usual, hopes are high. Although he didn't play varsity basketball at the University of Oregon, Bowerman did play freshman ball there and whiled away the winter

months playing forward for DeNeff's independent team in Eugene, a group of behemoths regarded as one of the strongest independent teams in the state, along with the Union Oilers of Portland. Bill Morgan, another Medford footballer, was a star guard on the DeNeff quint.

With Medford winter sports enthusiasts now suggesting that skating parties be organized for skiing on the fog, there is no longer any doubt but what the winter sport season has arrived. Yesterday a large crowd of skiers wended their way to the Crater Lake winter playground to get snow up their pants legs and to remove large areas of epidermis sliding on the frozen snow after having failed to negotiate a tellermark turn.

The winter-sports enthusiast is a peculiar sort of person. He will gleefully organize expeditions for "having fun" into the teeth of the most horrible blizzards, firmly convinced that the particular spot to which he is going will be bathed in limpid sunlight as warm as the beach at Watiki. The mere fact that snow would rapid-

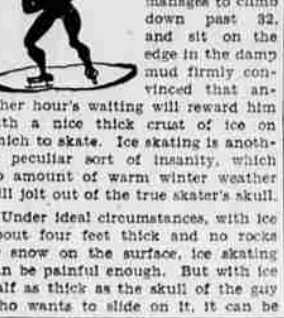
ly melt at the temperatures he describes seems to have little or no effect upon him. He will come into the house and cajole and threaten and tease, trying to lure some person with better sense from off a warm davenport into a howling gale.

Some even go so far as to cock a speculative eye at the Medford Corporation (Green-Oregon) mill pond every time the mercury manages to climb down past 32, and sit on the edge in the damp mud firmly convinced that another hour's waiting will reward him with a nice thick crust of ice on which to skate. Ice skating is another peculiar sort of insanity, which no amount of warm winter weather will jolt out of the true skater's skull.

Under ideal circumstances, with ice about four feet thick and no rocks or snow on the surface, ice skating can be painful enough. But with ice half as thick as the skull of the guy who wants to slide on it, it can be

about as risky as any other kind of suicide. We once fell down while essaying a graceful curve on the Klamath Falls ice, and thought we were going to slide right out the mouth of the river into the Pacific. A half-submerged log ended that threat, and our ambition to become another Pierre Brunet.

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