



TITLE MAT MATCH CAUSES RUSH FOR ARMORY TICKETS

Tickets went on sale yesterday for the LeRoy McGuirk-Pete Belcastro world light heavyweight championship wrestling match at the Armory Monday night, and already indications are that the bout may prove a sell-out.

Promoter Mack Lillard said today, McGuirk, recognized by the National Wrestling association, will be making his first appearance on the Pacific coast Monday, leaving this morning for Oakland, where he will again wrestle before going to Los Angeles. The match here will be a real championship bout, the belt and title going to Belcastro immediately after the fight, if he wins.

The Italian drop-kick expert is working out briskly every day in order to be in his best condition for the chance at the world title. In his professional debut, McGuirk won 37 straight matches before finishing his career in a remarkable record. He returned to the coaching of Edward Clark Gallagher, coach of the 1936 Olympic wrestling team, for several months, and then went east, where he turned in a remarkable record. He returned to Tulsa, Okla., and defeated Nichols in a catchweight bout—met Nichols again on March 6, 1934. In Tulsa, before a crowd of 7,000, and won the light heavyweight title, two falls out of three. McGuirk took the first fall in 20 1/2 minutes with a wristlock and head scissors. Nichols took the second in 18 minutes with a Japanese crab, and McGuirk took the deciding tumbled in 11 minutes with a kneelift, rolling double wristlock and body bar.

In the middle main event, Toots Estes, Hawaiian championship holder, will collide with Les Wolfe, for one hour of wrestling under the Australian system. Both of these muscle twisters are well known here, and both are fast, scientific, and dangerous. Estes will probably rely on his fast somersaults and tricky holds, while Wolfe will undoubtedly turn every effort toward applying his punishing figure-four body scissors. Once he has applied this hold, and started his opponent rolling in its powerful embrace, the hold is one of the most difficult to break ever seen here.

The curtain raiser will see Rex Mobley, the human bolt from Alabama, apply his devil to Frankie Peck, San Francisco waterfront grappler, who has wandered the face of the earth for five years, learning new tricks, many of which he will present to Mobley Monday night. Peck caught on here three weeks ago for his clean wrestling, but willingness to get tough if the opponent wants to fight that way.

The Peck-Mobley game will also be under the Australian system. Promoter Lillard has announced that there will be no hike from the regular prices.

PORTLAND PUCKMEN REGAIN LEAGUE LEAD

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 6.—(AP)—The hard-kicking Portland Buckaroos rode the crest of the Northwestern Hockey league today as a result of a 4 to 2 victory over Calgary last night.

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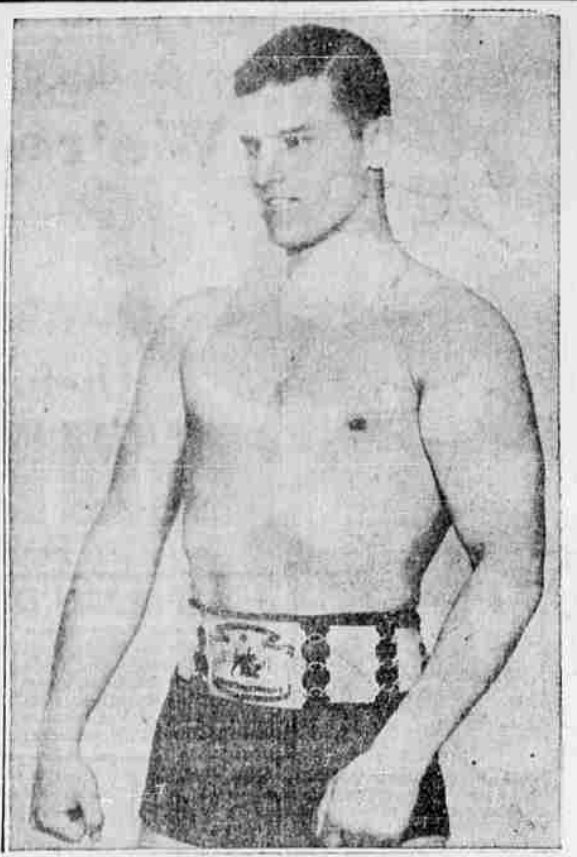
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STATERS MENTOR PICKS ALL-STARS

CORVALLIS, Ore., Dec. 6.—(AP)—Coach Lon Stiner of Oregon State college named four Stanford players on his all-coast conference team. He refrained from naming his own players either on the first or second. First team: Mowbray of Stanford and Rioridan of Oregon, ends; Luis of California and Reynolds of Stanford, tackles; Roubie of Stanford and Carter of Oregon, guards; Chavoor of U. C. L. A., center; Goddard of Washington State, quarter; Haines of Washington and Cheshire of U. C. L. A., halves, and Grayson of Stanford, full. Second team: Brittingham of California and Topping of Stanford, ends; Bjork of Oregon and Stawisky of U. C. L. A., tackles; Starevich of Washington and Pavlov of Idaho, guards; Muller of Stanford, center; Davis of Southern California, quarterback; Popovich of Montana and Blower of California, halves; and Nowogroch of Washington, full.

Trojans and Huskies Plan Aerial Attack

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Unless the opposing coaches are only fooling, the team with the most successful passing attack will win the annual grid struggle between Washington and Southern California at Memorial Coliseum tomorrow. Coach Howard Jones has been priming his best Trojan throwing artists, Dave Davis, Glenn Thompson and Nick Pappas, for an aerial barrage to be laid down on the invaders. Coach Jimmy Phelan brought his 33 gridsters to town yesterday, worked them hard on passes and stated:

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CALLISON SQUAD OFF FOR 'FRISCO

EUGENE, Ore., Dec. 6.—(AP)—A belligerent horde of University of Oregon football players advanced on San Francisco today to battle the bruising St. Mary's team Sunday.

Besides the 11 starters, Coach Prink Callison mobilized 19 reserves. Most of whom have played considerably this season.

Coach Callison said the Webfoots will be against their toughest opposition of the season, but have at least an even chance of winning.

Those named to make the trip were Moore, Farrar and Braid, centers; Carter, Coddling, Amato, Houston, Hurner and Pepper, guards; Bjork, Engstrom, Skinner, Pury and Poskett, tackles; Rioridan, Jones, Holland and Wilson, ends; Relschman and Bishop, quarterbacks; Goodin, Braddock, Lassalle, Deppitard, Patrick Lopez, Kennedy, Simpson and King, halves; and Donnell and Brachers, fullbacks.

BERWANGER TOPS CONFERENCE POLL

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Jay Berwanger again—by a mile.

For the second straight year but with a far greater margin than before, the Dubuque, Iowa, boy who became a football immortal at the University of Chicago, today was named the outstanding athlete of the western conference in a poll of writers and experts who follow the conference's activities.

Jesse Owens, Ohio State's "one-man track team," offered the only serious opposition to Chicago's "one-man football team" but was buried under an avalanche of Berwanger votes, 41 to 20. Only two others figured in the voting—George Boosch, Minnesota's all-around star, and Bill Renner, forward passing genius of Michigan. Roscoe received six votes, Renner two.

Berwanger, idol of millions for the "under dog" in sports competition, was called a greater football player than even Red Orange by some of the writers.

FEAR ST. MARY'S END APPENDICITIS VICTIM

MORAGA, Cal., Dec. 6.—(AP)—Coach Ed Madigan is about at the end of his ends. He lost his second regular flankman yesterday when John Giannoni was taken to a hospital to be observed for possible appendicitis. Giannoni started for St. Mary's against Washington State and was slated for the same job when the Gaels tackle Oregon in San Francisco Sunday. He is definitely out of the game, the team physician said.

With Eddie Erdelatz, the other regular, on the bench with a shoulder injury, Madigan has decided to start the second-stringers, Vic Strub and Jim Austin.

FANDOM -AT- RANDOM

By Dick Applegate

Joe Patton, former basketball player for Medford high school and now on the first string varsity at San Francisco university, is rated one of the best forwards in the bay district by those teams and coaches who encountered him last year, his first year on the varsity. Joe was never a first string player at Medford, but upon entering S. F. U. two weeks late for his freshman year, he had worked up to first string in four nights.

We're going to have a pretty fair team this year, I think," said Joe on a recent trip home. San Francisco and Oregon meet on the boards in San Francisco during the Christmas holidays, for the first time in history. For several years the various Oregon teams playing in San Francisco have not made too good a showing, but this year Joe is assuring his teammates that they will have two tough games on their hands, with Oregon expected to have one of the strongest basketball teams in their history, under Coach Howard Hobson, former SONS mentor.

Last year, Joe's green and yellow clad team (the same color as Oregon) came within two points of beating the Y. M. I. of San Francisco for the coast independent title. Had they won, they would have had a trip east to represent the coast in national competition. They are out to get that trip this year, he says.

They do lots of things in San Francisco that are interesting. One of their long suits is presenting drum-majors who can twirl a baton, or call those long, nickel-plated rods they whirl, until you get dizzy trying to follow their convolutions. When two such drum-majors meet, as was the case in the St. Mary's-Santa Clara game recently, a real contest is staged, each trying to outdo the other, and everyone in the stands expecting them both to drop their batons the next minute. A shimmering wheel of light will suddenly unwind and the baton go flying off into the air, only to have the drum major grab it by one end and start it spinning in another direction. A very good way to fill out the half-time lull.

We wonder what wrestlers think of this being bounced out of the ring onto the heads of a dozen spectators, smashing seats and hats in their fall. Once we saw Bob Kennaston apologize for fighting in a lady's lap, and once we saw a very funny cartoon depicting about 250 fans standing in the ring, looking over the ropes while two gladiators battled among the seats 10 or 12 rows back. Oh, very funny.

We once served in the capacity of parade-ground for one of these informal little battles outside the ring and don't care to do so again. It was while Hal Rumberg, a Spokane goalie, and Pete Belcastro were having their fun in the ring, punching each other on the nose, pulling hair,



WRESTLING

By the Associated Press

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—Frank Malocvic, 181, Utica, N. Y., defeated Joe Banaski, 185, Chicago, straight falls.

WASHINGTON—Danno O'Mahoney, 220, Ireland defeated Jack Donovan, 222, Boston. One fall.

CAMDEN, N. J.—Ray Steele, 218, California defeated Leo Numa, 215, Seattle, two falls out of three.

LOS ANGELES—Vincent Lopez, 215, Utah, beat Joe Savoldi, 205, Three Oaks, Mich., 28-00.

SAN FRANCISCO—Ted Christy, 197, Sunland, Calif., defeated Les Wolfe, 184, Sherman, Tex., 23-00.

ST. LOUIS—Man Mountain Dean, 317, Stone Mountain, Ga., pinned Ernie Dusek, 228, Omaha, 4-30.

G. Pass May Light Athletic Field

GRANTS PASS, Dec. 6.—(Sp.)—Improving the high school athletic field and landscaping the remainder of the city park were projects discussed by the chamber of commerce board of directors at their last meeting.

J. R. Harvey, secretary, was appointed to contact J. L. McCullough, manager of the Works Progress camp, and obtain information of how the athletic field could be improved and made a lighted field for night playing under a YPA project.

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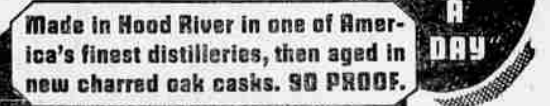
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