

Pete and Peck Will Tangle in Main Mat Event at Armory Tonight

LOCAL FAVORITES FEATURE STRONG THREE-PLY CARD

Maek And Cosneck Expected To Provide Fireworks In Middle Match—Marsh And Arab Meet In Opener.

Main end fancy mayhem is in store for wrestling fans at the Armory tonight in three fast main events, in the strongest card of the winter or spring, according to Promoter Mack Lillard. Frankie Peck, San Francisco's rugged contribution to the game, is tussling with Pete Belcastro in the final card of the evening.

Both men are familiar to Medford audiences. Belcastro for his versatile, deceptive and deadly attack, liberally sprinkled with intricate holds, and Peck for his surprising ability to take an opponent's punishment while maneuvering for one of his own pet holds—the head lock, Boston crab, hammerlock or Indian death lock.

Prognosticators are unwilling to predict which way this bout will turn. On the surface it will be clean, but both men are hot tempered and considered of equal strength, with the possibility that either may let fly a fit at any time.

The middle main event will definitely be a rough one, fans agree, with Norman Maek, fire-eating Oklahoman, meeting giant-killer Dr. Barney Cosneck, Ph. D. from the University of Illinois. In losing to Belcastro last week Maek showed a marked preference for slugging and hair pulling.

In two previous bouts here the wit and humor of Cosneck, has shown just as marked a preference against that type wrestling but has been nothing loth to return an enemy's dirty work in like coin. His rolling headlock has already accounted for two meales here, and he has stated his confidence in the hold's turning the same trick tonight.

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FANDOM AT RANDOM

By DICK APPLIGATE

With Max Baer, ex-butcher-boy-play-boy-champion again eyeing the long trail to the top of the flistic ladder after being knocked off the pinnacle by the flying dukes of Joe Louis several months ago, the Livermore Larruper is doing some peculiar things to get his name back in the headlines. Maxie knows as well as you do that Louis can lick him just as easily the next time as he did the last, but if he can get enough publicity on his "turning over a new leaf," abandoning the night life and stopping his loking upon the wine when it is red, it promises some rare coin.

The loser's share of a Joe Louis purse is not to be spoken of sneeringly. It matters little to Maxie if he takes another beating or two, after the showing he made against the Brown Bomber the first time, and even playboys are willing to take a few black eyes for a few hundred thousand.

Maxie's latest stunt was to sell out to a Stockton grocery store, to stand there and sign pictures of himself all day. The advance billing said "children don't buy many groceries. It was in Stockton that Maxie fought his first bout, in 1929. He got \$35 for his efforts but that being before the clowning days, he earned it. Wading in with both fists as though back slaughtering pigs in his old man's abattoir, he really put up a fight. If he would fight he still could, but when you're trying to promote a store nose, fighting doesn't enter the picture. Just by-the-by, what ever happened to that second movie he was making, supposed to have been completed just after his bout with Louisa?

This rifle shooting apparently is no young man's game. The veterans are the ones who punch out the black discs in the center.

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BEAVERS CAPTURE DOUBLE-HEADER ON SENATOR ERRORS

Sacramento Shortstop Boots Two In First Game And One In Nightcap—Seattle Loses To Acorns.

By the Associated Press.

With the exception of the supposedly powerful Seattle Indians, Pacific Coast league baseball clubs opened their 1936 campaign in accordance with advance predictions.

Living up to best baseball standards, the home town club won the season's opener Saturday without exception. The trouble began with Sunday's doubleheaders.

The St. Louis Cardinals' young farm boys at Sacramento came out of the opening series with the two outstanding early season records—both of them hard to beat. Johnny Chambers pitched two-hit ball in shutting out the Portland Beavers 2 to 0 opening day.

Sid Stringfellow, Senator shortstop, made the other record as the Beavers won Sunday 7-1 and 2-1. He paved the way for three unearned runs in the first game with two fifth inning errors and booted another in the second game for good measure.

Seattle's highly heralded Indians found the Oakland Acorn a tough nut to crack. Their only week-end win was the Sunday opener which they took 3 to 1.

There were only ten hits in the short nightcap, which the Oaks won 4 to 2. Wee Will Ludolph allowed the tribe four hits as he won Saturday 9 to 4.

As usual Los Angeles started out fast, winning from San Diego's Padre, recently of Hollywood, 7-5 Saturday and splitting the doubleheader 2-0 and 0-6.

FISHERMAN ROOSEVELT OFF



The new presidential yacht Potomac is being used by President Roosevelt on his annual spring vacation trip on which he'll indulge frequently in his favorite sport—deep sea fishing. The map shows his itinerary. (Associated Press Photos)

BOWLING BOWLING RECORD DUE TO FALL IN TOURNEY

INDIANAPOLIS, March 30.—(AP)—Although scoring declined yesterday at the American Bowling Congress tournament the railbirds persisted in their prediction today that the all-time team tournament record of 3,199 will be broken before the 1936 classic closes April 14.

That mark was set by the Tea Shops of Milwaukee in 1927.

Felix Gellhausen and Frank Seaton of Elizabeth, N. J., grabbed off eighth place yesterday in the doubles with 1,270. The best team total of the day was 2,901 by Pulaski Coal of Chicago.

Team	Total
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Bill Bates	23 24 47
Sid Newton	23 23 46
Geo. Porter	23 23 46
Dr. Durno	21 25 46
F. M. Craig	22 22 44
Chas. Monaghan	23 21 44
Harry Elden	21 23 44
Bob Gilstrap	23 21 44
Geo. Jantzer	22 22 44
John Tomlin	21 23 44
Jim Moore	20 22 42
Jack Porter	20 22 42
Jerry Jerome	20 22 42
Ole Alenderfer	16 22 38
T. E. Daniels	22 19 41
Chas. Woods	18 19 37
Joe Burroughs	16 20 36
Bill Young	18 17 35
B. L. Lageson	18 15 33
M. C. Gleason	18 17 35
Dr. Bishop	17 15 32
I. A. Greene	11 12 23
Ed Pease	24 21 45
Clarence Eads	21 21 42
Ray Coleman	21 21 42
Roland Hubbard	19 21 40
Mr. Patchett	19 21 40

BLUSTRY WEATHER PROVES HANDICAP FOR TRAP SHOTS

Blustery weather yesterday was blamed for the low scores turned in at the Medford Gun club traps.

In the Oregonian Telegraphic shoot the local bombardiers could muster only 72 out of a possible 75, the first time in the five weeks of the state-wide match that the Medford club has dropped below perfect.

S. G. Mendenhall took high honors for the day when he shattered 48 out of 50. In the doubles event George Jantzer showed the way by splintering 23 out of 12 pairs of doubles.

A new handicap event, to be known as the "Dan Daniels" handicap, was inaugurated, and will be shot as often as 10 or more contestants so desire. A special purse of \$50 has been set aside for this handicap, which will be added certain fees collected at each shoot. A three-time winner will take 50 percent of the purse with the balance going to the other leg winners.

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BORAH TO ENTER OREGON PRIMARY BY LATE FILING

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working for the Democratic nomination.

The contest for the seat in congress from Oregon's second district at noon saw eight competitors, five Democrats and three Republicans. The competition was the heaviest Walter M. Pierce, Democrat incumbent, has faced in his three races to congress. Pierce was first elected in 1932.

Mott Unopposed

James W. Mott, Republican member of congress from the third district, to date was without competition for nomination. Two Democrats were in the race for the Democratic nomination.

In the third district, filings were coming in early in the afternoon, indicating three Republicans and three Democrats at least would be in the race. William A. Ekwall, incumbent Republican, filed for reelection during the past week.

Both parties will have full tickets for the state offices, treasurer and attorney general, with Rufus C. Holman, Republican treasurer, and I. H. VanWinkle, Republican attorney general, filing for reelection.

Only one contest appeared today for the three positions to be vacant on the state supreme court. George

T. Cochran of La Grande will contest the reelection of Chief Justice J. U. Campbell. Justices Harry Belt and P. R. Kelly will seek reelection on the non-partisan ballot.

Should Belt and Kelly appear without contests, their names will not be placed on the primary ballot, and they will be virtually assured of election. The one receiving the majority vote in the other contest, likewise may consider himself elected, unless a strong write-in campaign is launched in November.

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WADDELL PLUNKS MOST BULLSEYES

Outguessing a cold, variable wind on the outdoor course yesterday, Ivan Waddell turned in the surprisingly high total of 390 to take the regular weekly rifle shoot of the Medford National Rifle club. Ed Lull with a 385 was second and Fred Sander jumped into ranking money with a 381 for third place.

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THIRD CCC GROUP LEAVES THURSDAY

The third of the special trains carrying CCC casuals from the Medford district to the mid-west for discharge will leave here Thursday under the command of Lieut. Antonio E. Brabec of Camp Wimer. Lieut. Henry H. Marsden of Appligate will be mess officer.

The train will carry 390 men to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, for discharge. They will include 55 from Co. 4742, Wimer; 88 from Co. 709, Steamboat; 65 from Co. 700, Gasquet; 64 from Co. 3740, Clear Lake; and 57 from Co. 2702, Appligate.

The train will also carry 19 men to Fort Snelling, Minnesota, for discharge. They will include 14 from Steamboat, four from Gasquet and one from Appligate.

A special train left here yesterday morning with 435 enrollees who will be discharged at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

A total of 850 foreigners, including 10 Americans, visited Germany in 1935 to study German railways.

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