

SPORTS

PETE'S ROPE SWING DISABLES PECK IN MAIN MAT BATTLE

It was panther against bulldog in the main event wrestling bout at the Army last night, with Frankie Peck hanging onto a skull cracking headlock with all the tenacity of a pit bull to take the first fall from Pete Belcastro, the only one he could manage. After the bell he moved out fast in an attempt to again clamp his vice-like hold on Belcastro's neck, but the big champion, moving with the speed and deceptiveness of a cat, leaped in the air and delivered such a stunning wallop with his foot to the point of Peck's chin that the battle was over.

After that one powerful blow from the Italian's foot Peck was through. His body sailed through the air and he lit on the back of his neck and the flat of his back. Belcastro swarmed over him, picked him up with a wrist lock, swung him into the ropes in his rope swing. As Peck bounded off the ropes Belcastro went between his legs, straightening up to leave the San Franciscan in a high arc, to land flat on his back. Belcastro repeated the jolting three times and then went over with Peck, with the globe trotter on the bottom, completely out.

Peck was unable to return at the bell and Belcastro refused to grant extra time. In the dressing room after the match he stated that he would have been foolish to do so, since he was as groggy as Peck was after undergoing a headlock through the first fall. Peck did not remember the drop kick at all.

In the middle event Dr. Barney Cosneck disposed of Norman Mack by using a rolling wrist lock with head scissors to take the second and third fall after there had been no tumble in the first round. True to earlier predictions Mack slugged all through the match, pulled his hair and kicked Cosneck faster than any other man on the evening's card, Cosneck easily out-wrestled his opponent, but made headway only when he returned Mack's dirty attack.

Each of Cosneck's falls with the rolling wrist lock was preceded by terrific body slams and elbow butts.

The opening battle between Prince Mihalkas and Joe Marsh was one of the bloodiest encounters ever seen here. Marsh turned dirty at the opening bell and kicked the prince low several times, pulled his hair, tipped at his nose and bit. Referee Fribble untangled the two several times and near the end of the first round Marsh turned on the big arbiter and slugged wifidly at him. The two clashed near the center of the ring in a wild slug-fest with Fribble, plagued with glass hands, swinging for the soft part of Marsh's body. Marsh had no such handicap and flailed freely at Fribble's head. When he lifted a knee into Fribble's groin, however, the ex-fighter went berserk, and slammed his fist into Marsh's face, cutting the inside of his mouth and bloodying his nose.

Here the prince took over the duties, and again Marsh slugged, and again Fribble threw his chair. Marsh again took out after Fribble, and got tossed out of the arena for his trouble, as the crowd howled their approval when Fribble followed him out, and chased him back into the ring.

Another time Fribble body slammed Marsh, who again scrambled outside the ring, and threw a chair at the referee. When he got back in the ring the referee, thoroughly aroused, slugged Marsh back, flipped him over in three flying mares, and then applied his famous camel lock. Marsh refused to return for the next fall and the bout went to Mihalkas.

FANDOM —AT— RANDOM

By DICK APPEGATE

A gentleman of our acquaintance last night made this pungent observation: "Bill Bowerman (Medford high school coach) is the most tenacious man I ever met. Other coaches may beat him in football or basketball, but what good does it do them? He never knows when he's licked, and if a team beats him this year, they're going to have that much harder time trying to do it again next year, because he's going to bob up with a better team and a different attack."

An example of what the gentleman meant is the fact that the Medford basketball team, which finished the season with only five defeats, is still practicing! The season wasn't a rousing success, but neither was it a failure, but Bowerman is anything but content with the showing made. Several nights a week the squad works out, testing new plays, new combinations, and new ideas. That augurs a good club to represent the Red and Black next year.

Another thing the coach has planned is to have the Junior high and the grade school aspirants for the football teams attend several of the Senior high sessions a week, so that they can pick up the fundamentals now and won't have to worry about them next year, or the next, or the next. No scrimmage or hard work, but just be there to get the hang of the thing.

Just now the weather is coming in for a deal of bad looks from the coach, who had planned to start spring football yesterday. Track and baseball are also held up by the cold.

The "fighting instinct" sounds like a short story book, but there must be more to it than that. Pete Belcastro, junior heavyweight wrestling champion of the Pacific coast, abandoned the drop kick as an offensive weapon some time ago, because it hurt him almost as much as it did his enemies.

Belcastro dived, only to have the champion uncork a terrific drop-kick which ended the match. After the battle, Belcastro didn't remember the kick, and neither did Peck.

Pete has been drop-kicking so long that it is now part of his makeup. Even though he wasn't sure where he was, he kicked, and kicked hard, at just the right time to do the most damage.

Many of the crowd censured Pete for not granting Frankie extra time to recover from the leg wallop. Not so Frankie. After the match Peck admitted that Pete had won the match fair and square and that no extra time was called for.

"I wouldn't have given him extra time if I'd had him in the same pickle," Peck said, but added, a trifle wistfully that he hated to lose the match because he wanted to force Pete to put up his title belt. Pete had promised Peck a return match for the crown if Peck had won last night.

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DUCKS, MISSIONS TANGLE TONIGHT

By The Associated Press.

Pre-season favorites will come in for their first real test of the 1936 Pacific Coast league season when the Portland Beavers encounter the San Francisco Missons at San Francisco tonight.

This is the only pairing in the first two series that brings together ball clubs which the theorists think should wind up in the first division.

The Oakland A's, who aren't supposed to be among the top four but are will be hosts to Los Angeles' Angels, perennial topnotchers.

The Seattle tribe which disappointed dopesters by losing its opening series two to one to the Oaks, will try to show its worth against the San Diego Padres, erstwhile stars of Hollywood.

With Shortstop Hal Rhyne back in the squad, the San Francisco Seals will invade the St. Louis Cardinal farm at Sacramento.

Callion To Have Young Green Team
EUGENE, Ore., March 31. — (P) — "Prink" Callion, University of Oregon grid mentor, said his 1936 Web-foot football machine will be "young and green."

Of the 46 men working out, 30 still have three years of competition ahead of them. 11 have two years and only five will be lost at the end of 1936.

Infield Trouble For Coach Hobson
EUGENE, Ore., March 31. — (P) — Coach Howard Hobson of the University of Oregon has infield troubles. Of the four men who held down the posts in 1935, only Johnny Lewis remains.

Lewis played first base and is working out at his old position. Mark DeLaunay of the 1934 team has been shifted from third to second base. The shortstop and third base positions are still anybody's.

SPINA FACES TEST IN BOUT WITH CASTILLO
PORTLAND, March 31. — (P) — The climb of Al Spina, Brooklyn featherweight, to a chance at the world's boxing championship, brings him into a 10-round bout tonight against Frankie Castillo, 18-year-old Los Angeles boxer.

Pete Reilly, manager of Freddie Miller, the champion, will be at the ringside to determine whether Spina gets a chance at the title-holder.

BEND HIGH SCHOOL SIGNS NEW MENTOR
BEND, March 31. — (AP) — A new coach will direct the fortunes of Bend high school's basketball team next year. He is Jerome K. Lillie, who developed a powerful team at St. Helen's high school this year. He will succeed M. A. Cochran, who asked to be relieved because of his work as a high school instructor.

PORTLAND CININNATUS BACKS ONE CANDIDATE
PORTLAND, March 31. — (P) — Portland's recently formed Order of Cincinnati will have only one candidate in the May primaries.

The group which seeks to perpetuate honesty and efficiency in local government announced it will file petitions tomorrow nominating Ralph C. Hoerber as candidate for the city council position now held by J. K. Bennett.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press.)
NEW YORK—Leonard Del Genio, 135½, New York, outpointed Wesley Ramey, 133½, Grand Rapids, Mich., (10).

CHICAGO — Frankie Saglio, 142, Cicero, Ill., outpointed Scotty McLean, 141, Davenport, Ia., (10).

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Tommy Spelgal, 133, Pittsburgh, outpointed Tony Lopez, Tampa, Fla., (10); Al Nettlow, 139, Detroit, outpointed Jimmy Wade, 136, Orlando, Fla., (10).

ROCHESTER, Minn.—Eddie Spencer, 146, Rochester, and Frank Doty, Minneapolis, drew, (6).

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Jimmy Vaughn, 139, Louisville, knocked out Al Gruver, 149½, Akron, Ohio, (1).

BALTIMORE—Ken Overlin, 159½, Virginia, outpointed Ralph Chong, 163½, New Orleans, (10).

WASHINGTON—Howard Scott, 134, San Angelo, Tex., outpointed Lou Massey, 136, Philadelphia, (10).

Weather.
Northern California: Fair tonight and Wednesday, but becoming unsettled extreme north; heavy frost tonight; diminishing northwest wind off the coast.

Washington and Oregon: Unsettled and continued cold tonight and Wednesday; snow furies in mountains; fresh northerly wind off the coast, becoming changeable.

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GOOD CROP LEFT EXPERTS ASSERT AFTER SURVEYS

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ent weather conditions were favorable for the blossoms, enabling them to thaw out slowly. He said that reports to him indicated "a more favorable condition in the Medford district."

No commercial damage was sustained by the apple crops, Professor Belmer said as "they bloom later and their condition is good."

Earl Rogers, federal frost observer, said in the Medford district "there was some loss, but enough for a good crop."

County Horticulturist Cordy said his survey of orchards indicated the loss "not as bad as reports that are being handled about indicate."

Dr. W. W. Aldrich of the Medford Experimental orchard said:

"I would say that one-third of the Bartlett blossoms have been injured, and there was serious damage in some orchards. It was a bad night. No one knows whether or not there was commercial damage. It will take time to determine the exact loss."

Dr. Aldrich concurred with the views of Prof. Belmer.

Orchardists held that the D'Anjos had been hardest bit of the pear

varieties, and that stone fruits, such as apricots, cherries and peaches had been hard hit.

PORTLAND, Ore., March 31. — (AP) — Central Oregon dug itself out of the worst March snowstorm in 20 years today, more than six inches falling in the current cold wave which developed into a blizzard in the Bend district.

Fear that drifts from four to five feet deep on the plateau to the east had stranded motorists subsided today when travelers over the high desert section brought word that the snowfall diminished east of Millican.

The brunt of the storm apparently centered near Bend and at Plainview to the northwest, where 11 inches were measured.

The sun shone today between light snowfalls.

Stockmen at Bend said that although the lambing season has just started most ewe flocks were being kept in sheds and the loss was not believed great. Farmers, on the other hand, welcomed the snow as a guard-

any of moisture for the April seeding season.

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