

SPORTS

ROW OVER COUNT LEAVES GRAPPLE WINNER OBSCURE

Confusion reigns today as to who won the main event wrestling match between Frankie Peck and Pete Belcastro at the Armory last night. Referee Ray Frisbie ruled that Peck won after the going found Belcastro outside of the ring; Belcastro claims a draw saying he was granted only 10, instead of 20 counts, to return and Peck says to let the officials thrash it out.

There was no fall in the one-hour match. Peck, doing some of the best wrestling he has shown here, took unmerciful punishment from Pete's flying feet and butchering figure 4 body scissors, and returned the punishment with his own hammer-like headlocks. The bout was mainly one of strength with guile thrown to the winds by Peck and abandoned most of the time by Belcastro. Near the end of the match, with neither holding an advantage, both started unnerbering, and it was when Belcastro launched his last lunge, going under Peck, that he left the ring.

Half out of the ropes, his body lying across the apron, Pete was sliding out of the arena when Referee Frisbie seized one foot and started to drag him back. A howl of protest greeted the effort and Frisbie released the limb with alacrity as Pete disappeared over the brink. The referee started counting and had reached 10 when the gong sounded. He then raised Peck's hand as Belcastro climbed into the ring to protest. The dispute will probably come before the boxing commission.

While the dispute over the main event rages, there is no dispute that the middle event between Prince Mihalakis and Dr. Barney Conneck came close to being the best wrestling match ever seen here. Both men, moving with cobra quickness, sparred for openings during the first round with Mihalakis undoing Conneck's best efforts. The bell rang and they hopelessly entangled in double leg locks.

In the second round Conneck shifted to headlocks, and the Prince promptly used these to his own advantage by dropping into a cradle hold. With the holds punishing Conneck badly, he finally discovered a way out, after undergoing seven, and reversed them for Indian defences on the Prince. After two such reversals Mihalakis, although he was maneuvering for the hold all the way, emerged with his dragon scissors, a complicated grip that left Conneck helpless, both feet pinned in the middle of his back. The hold was good for the fall.

It took Mihalakis just one minute, sparring for cradle holds to complete the destruction of Conneck's already crippled leg, to get his now famous camel lock to take the second straight fall. More action was seen in the one bout than is usually packed into three main events. When Promoter Mack Lillard asked the opinion of the house on their desire for more such bouts, the big crowd howled its approval.

The opener was a faster and cleverer. Danny Savich, eliminate big, handsome Frank Taylor, two-out-of-three falls with Sonnenberg. The first round saw no fall, but in the second Taylor slammed Savich three times with his wrist whiplock. The jolts seemed enough to kill the bronzed Savich, but he picked himself off the mat and knocked Taylor kicking with several flying tackles, taking the fall with a body press.

In the next round he again launched a Sonnenberg. Taylor leaped into the air and clamped his legs around Savich for a figure 4, and took the fall. Evidently hurt, Savich played possum in his corner at the starting bell, then roared out at the unsuspecting Taylor to take the match with more Sonnenbergs.

1. Frankie Peck won last night's main event at the Armory.
2. Pete Belcastro won last night's main event at the Armory.
3. Nobody won last night's main event at the Armory.
4. There was no main event at the Armory last night.
5. There was no Armory, and no last night, and you're not reading this.

There, in a nutshell, you have the situation that prevailed after the scuffling was all over the evening of Monday, April 6, 1936. There are five answers to what happened and you can take your "chance." We're tired of trying to figure it out.

Certainly there was no fall in the match between Pete and Peck. When the gong sounded Pete was out of the ring, and Frisbie had just counted ten. According to the announcement made to the combatants in the center of the ring before the match, the count was to be 10 on the apron or 20 on the outside of the ring.

Belcastro claims that he should have been given the other 10 counts in which to return to the arena. If he couldn't make it, then, Pete claims, Frisbie would have had the right to award the bout to Peck on a decision.

Frisbie declared after the match that he had given the bout to Peck on his own decision, because Belcastro was out of the ring when the

Simmons Sinks First Dodo



Eddie Simmons, phenomenal young Medford golfer and winner of the southern Oregon open golf tournament in 1934, today achieved the top in golfing thrills when, while playing a round with E. Raymond Driver, he slammed out a dodo on the 135-yard No. 13 hole at the Rogue Valley links. It was Simmons' first hole-in-one and the fifth at the course in the past six months. Larry Schade, jeweler, who is passing out gold medals to each dodoist, is reported as not thinking much of the achievement.

The bout was over, but other wrestlers say the bout wasn't over because the count of 20 hadn't been reached. Pete says he could have been back in the ring at 18. If Frisbie sticks to his decision, Pete will protest to the Medford boxing commission for their interpretation of the rules. There was much heated argument in the dressing rooms after the battle, everyone quoting freely from the rule book. We were mildly surprised to discover there was such a thing. We've never seen one but are assured that someone in Portland named Mike had a brother who heard about one in the Spalding library.

If Pete can convince the boxing commission that the fight was a draw, he's all right. But before the match he promised that he would risk his title in a return bout with Peck if Peck won last night's match. The agreement is down in writing, but stipulates that the contract does not hold if the bout is a draw. Huh!

The Medford 20-30 club is receiving an average of two applications a day for entry in their big regatta at Emigrant lake Easter Sunday. Drivers of the skittering craft from all along the coast are coming, and the event is expected to be the biggest one of its kind ever held in the district.

Prince Mihalakis' offer to do any high dive up to 125 feet still stands, he said today. If a platform can be erected, say from the judges' stand, the event should add something good to the day's program, and we hope the 20-30 club avail themselves of the offer, partly because we'd like to see the diving, and mainly because we know the Prince would

SMITH'S FINISH IS SENSATION OF AUGUSTA LINKS

By Kenneth Gregory
Associated Press Sports Writer
AUGUSTA, Ga., April 7.—(AP)—The sensational finish of Horton Smith in coming from far back to overtake the all-star field in the third Augusta national invitation golf tournament gave the lanky Missouri professional a good boost today along the money-winning trail of 1936.

By triumphing in the 7-hole medal race, the blond 28-year-old sharpshooter added \$1,500 to previous earnings.

Playing in a windy cloudburst that caught most of the professionals on the last 18 holes and so flooded the course that some protested conditions, Smith, winner of the inaugural tournament in 1934, caught up with "Light Horse Harry" Cooper of Chicago, the pace-setter for three rounds, and overhauled him in a stretch drive.

Smith had 74, 71, 68, 76—288 while Cooper took the \$500 second money with 70, 69, 71, 76—284.

Gene Sarazen wound up going strong to take third place and \$600 with 287.

Bobby Jones, failed in his third "come back" attempt, finishing with an aggregate of 306 his worst scoring in open competition since his 311 in the national open at Oakmont nine years ago. He tied for 33rd.

Paul Runyan, White Plains, New York, finished in a tie with Bobby Cruikshank of Richmond, Va., for fourth place with 290.

They received \$450 each.

Three others—Ed Dudley, the Augusta pro, Ky. Lafoon of Chicago and Ray Mangrum of Pittsburgh—tied for the next three places with totals of 293 and received \$250 each.

The three top-money winners were the only players to break par of 288 over the 72-hole grind.

Scotty Campbell, of Seattle, was low amateur with 302.

W. Lawson, Jr., of San Francisco, the professional "rookie" and world's amateur champion for the last two years, duplicated Jones' finishing rounds of 73-77 for an even 300.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—The blue masked marvel defeated Joe Dusek, Omaha, one fall.

WILMINGTON, Del.—Danno O'Mahoney, 220, Ireland, defeated Emil Dusek, 218, Omaha, straight falls.

PORTLAND, Me.—Manuel Courtez, 175, Mexico, defeated Cowboy Hughes, 176, Oklahoma and Chuck Montana, 176, Detroit in a three-cornered match.

PHILADELPHIA—Dean Detton, 305, Salt Lake City, defeated Ernie Dusek, 228, Omaha, one fall.

DES MOINES, Ia.—John Evko, 220, St. Louis, defeated Cardiff Giant, 365, Des Moines. Two out of three falls.

WORCESTER, Mass.—Joe Cox, 228, Kansas City, defeated Henry Piers, 220, Holland. Two falls out of three.

Don Sugal, 156, Salem, and Ben Sherman, 157, Portland, divided falls with dropticks in the semi-final, which ended in a draw.

The herring gull, once a scavenger bird, has been known to steal bait from fishing boats, raid blueberry fields and attack and eat smaller fowl.

LITTLE WELCOMED AS 'PRO'



A hearty handshake of welcome was given Lawson Little, two-time British and American amateur golf champion, by Gene Sarazen, famous professional (left), when Little announced he was turning "pro" while awaiting the start of the masters' golf tournament at Augusta, Ga. Bobby Cruikshank looked on. Sarazen warned Little, however, that he might find the pay-for-play game a tough road to follow. (Associated Press Photo)

Egan Golf Clubs Unique Veterans of Many Tilts

PORTLAND, April 7.—(AP)—The death of H. Chandler Egan, former amateur golf champion, at Everett, Wash., revived memories here of the great game the 51-year-old veteran played with clubs which modern caddies never recognized.

Egan generally had to pick his club from the bag. He couldn't call for a "two iron." His battle-scarred weapons of the links carried no numbers.

The few caddies who knew his clubs were accustomed to hear him ask for a "sky-iron" or a "mid-cleek."

Some of the clubs were old enough to vote but Egan stood by them faithfully, and the game he played answered any who might look askance at them.

The last time he played in a tournament here he confessed he never owned a spoon. For years the only wood in his bag was a brassie.

He liked to recall the time back in 1904 when the week before a championship at Chicago, a wing of his old club, Exmore, burned and left his golf sticks in ashes and blackened iron. He rustled up a new set, qualified with 70-74-14, and went on to take the title.

One of "Chan's" favorite clubs was a cross between a cleek and a mid-iron, good for 210 yards. For years he played with an old Taylor mashie. Finally a professional here got tired of looking at it and made him a spade mashie, which he used thereafter.

WRESTLING

By the Associated Press.
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HUGH MATHIESON likes his pipe tobacco Mild and Tasty!



HERE'S A GOOD PICTURE OF Hugh Mathieson smoking a pipeful of fragrant, mellow Prince Albert tobacco. Mr. Mathieson has liked Prince Albert for thirteen years, and at the time this picture was taken he said: "I like to show my friends that Prince Albert is cut different—'crimp cut,' it's called—so P.A. burns slower and cooler and every pipeful lasts longer."



"REMEMBER THIS ONE?" (Above) Hugh enjoying some of the old times and a pipeful of Prince Albert as a friend tickles the ivories! "I've learned from long experience that there's no 'bite' in P.A.," Mr. Mathieson says. "And I'm sure of the tobacco in Prince Albert is as choice as Nature can produce."



THE LAST PIPE OF THE DAY (right) is just as pleasant as the first one in the morning. Prince Albert does not bite! It is economical to smoke P.A. Mr. Mathieson says: "Those big red tins hold around 50 pipefuls of swell-tasting tobacco."

WE ARE SURE YOU'LL AGREE WITH WHAT HUGH MATHIESON SAYS ABOUT PRINCE ALBERT... TRY IT ON THIS NO-RISK OFFER!

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

2 50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

ZIMMERMAN BOYS TAKE LIMELIGHT IN PRO TOURNEY

PORTLAND, Ore., April 7.—(AP)—The Zimmerman clan, showing 17 other entrants out of the picture in the first 36 holes of competition for the Oregon Professional Golf association championship, held first and second places today.

Slender Al Zimmerman topped the field with a record-breaking 68, a new competitive record for the Tualatin course, scene of the tourney, and a 36-hole score of 142, posting 74 on the outgoing 18 holes yesterday.

Close behind him came his younger brother, Emory, with a round of 71-73-144, which was even par for the 36 holes.

The rest of the professional brigade, which moves over to the Riverside club next Monday for the final 36 holes of play, was far back of the

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| Labor and Floor Seal to finish floor room 10x12 | \$2.35 |
| First Grade Paint | \$2.50 gal. |
| 2nd Grade Paint | \$1.65 gal. |
| Hi Gloss Enamel | \$3.37 gal. |
| Durable Floor Varnish | \$3.65 gal. |
| Marble Floor Paint | \$3.19 gal. |
| Boiled Oil | \$1.00 gal. |
| Linseed Oil Stains | \$1.25 gal. |

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