

Belcastro Facing Tough Test in Match With Speedy Arab Tonight

CLEVER BOYS TO GRAPPLE IN MAIN EVENT OF CARD

Pete Belcastro, Pacific coast junior heavyweight wrestling champion, meets one of the severest tests of his career tonight when he clashes with Prince Sillki Ibn Ali Hassan Mihaliak in the main event at the Armory. The flashy Italian has been in rigid training in Klamath county in preparation for a struggle he admits will be gruelling.

The champion's new rope swing and back-drop, his giant swing, Mexican death lock, flying mares, drop kicks and flying tackles will be pitted against the Arab's two man-kickers, the camel lock and the dragon's nelsons, two complicated paralyzers which have brought him victory in every match here. With each man rated as one of the clearest on the coast, and both as fast as a middleweight, the match is expected to be one of the best seen here in months.

Prince Mihaliak has demanded that Belcastro post his title belt for the fray, but his demand has borne no fruit.

The middle main event pits George "Wildcat" Wilson, all-American football ace from the University of Washington, and Frankie Peck, headlock artist from San Francisco and Medford. The two have met before, Wilson taking the nod when he knocked Peck kicking with a Sonnenberg. The ex-Washington star is rated as one of the hardest hitting men in the ring, and Peck, having once been the victim of the attack, has promised to keep out of the line of flight tonight and wear his opponent down with headlocks.

The opener brings together Danny Savich, also an all-American football star, from Utah, and Frank Taylor, Ohio State athlete. Savich won with Sonnenbergs last week, taking the first and third falls. In previous matches here he depended on the flying tackle, but also displayed a wealth of other holds.

Promoter Mack Lillard has described the matches as among the best he has promoted here, and anticipates one of the largest crowds of the year. Attendance took a leap last week, with the coming of good weather, and Lillard states that that record will be shattered easily tonight. Advance ticket sales have been far ahead of last week.

TONITE AT 8 YOU HAVE THAT DATE WITH MENTICULTURE
(SEE PAGE 4)

FANDOM AT RANDOM

By DICK APPELGATE

Trying to get an estimate of how many people were at yesterday's boat races at Enigrant lake was like trying to count the ants on a picnic lunch. Not that there was such a tremendous gathering, but they kept moving around and were scattered over such a substantial area that they were practically impossible to count. We did, however, determine the fact that 51 cars were parked along the roadway off the pavement. Whether they paid or not we don't know, but have a suspicion they watched the races free from there. Tak, tak.

The races were good, particularly since no races have been held in this part of the state for such a long time. There's something about the high whine of one of those dinky motors that is really thrilling. We wouldn't care about seeing any more boat races for a while, but are glad we saw these.

Odds and ends: Danny Savic, all-American guard from the University of Utah, came from a town about the size of Medford and thinks small towns are preferable to the cities. Savic weighed 160 pounds when he got out of college and now tips the Fairbanks at 190. The motor with which Heinle Fluhrer raced yesterday, until it klunked out with a burned piston, is a special racing job which Bud Hayes brought back from the factory in the east. In its first race, the boat, and Heinle, got thoroughly dunked in Devil's lake, wherever that is. It is our personal opinion that Parker Bundy, skipping a class A hydroplane, did some of the best driving of the day yesterday, and had he had a faster boat would have won all his races. He was sloughing along the turns with only inches to spare and losing very little time on the corners, but would lose his advantage down the straight stretch.

We've been into Frank Menke's All Sports Record Book again (the one that claimed a guy on a bicycle rode 70 miles, 503 yards in one hour flat, (paced by motorcycles) and now discover the alarming fact that the world is struggling along without a face slapping champion. Mikhail Gontush and Wasyi Boreborodny, of Kiev, Russia, decided to get together here a while back and slap each other silly, the first one to get tired of the pasting in the puss to yell uncle (we must write to Al Karasick and find out how to say uncle in Russian).

After 36 hours of good steady pounding, they declared the match a draw and went on home and went to bed, the big babies.

There is no ice sitting champion, either. At White City Casino in Chicago, on July 31, 1933 Gus Simmons after the fish was in the boat.

DUCKS TAKE OAKS IN LONGEST GAME OF COAST SEASON

Beavers' Boss



MAX BISHOP
Max Bishop, once star second baseman of Philadelphia Athletics, and later brilliant performer with Boston Red Sox, was signed to manage the Portland baseball team of 1936.

SOFTBALL SEASON OPENING TONIGHT

Kittenball in Medford gets into stride tonight when the first two games of the twilight league are played at Van Scoyoc field on West Second street. All of the eight teams in the league, with the exception of Western States Grocery will assemble at the field and the names of four teams will be drawn. These four will start in two games.

The Western States outfit, with players recruited from the company's personnel in both Medford and Grants Pass, asked that their name be left out of the hat for fear they would have to assemble their men and might not get to play.

The dark horse of the coming circuit is the Headquarters Detachment of the CCC. The team has been assembled from the pick of the men at headquarters, and many of the players have had baseball experience.

MEDFORD SHOTS PERFECT SUNDAY

PORTLAND, Ore., April 13.—(AP)—Medford, Tillamook and Bend all turned in perfect scores in the Oregonian's telegraphic trapshoot tournament yesterday, the three top men of each club scoring 25 hits each.

Sid Newton, Bob Gilstrap and S. G. Mendenhall were the Medford marksmen. The shooting stars for Bend were S. T. Fox, M. Hunt and W. O. Manning.

Tillamook had a 25 score to spare as Albert Mayer, C. R. Josy, Walter Fisher and E. M. Condit went straight.

9-YEAR-OLD GIRL LANDS BIG WILLAMETTE SALMON

OREGON CITY, Ore., April 13.—(AP)—Enid Sullerbon, nine-year-old daughter of C. W. Sullerbon of Jennings Lodge, hooked and landed a 32-pound salmon in the Willamette river.

Her father assisted with a gaff hook.

By the Associated Press.

Through fights, protests and the season's longest game, the Oakland ball club stood sturdily at the head of the Pacific Coast league pennant race.

The Aacorns and the Portland Beavers see-sawed through 11 weary innings lasting a full three hours, before the Beavers took yesterday's opener, 11 to 7. Floyd Olds started the visitors on their four eleventh inning runs by walking four men. Six pitchers yielded 32 hits, including a homer by Christ Hartje, Oakland catcher.

A three-run seventh inning rally, which the fans thought worth a great shower of pillows, gave the Oaks the relatively short nightcap, 8-7. Oakland won, 6-5, Saturday.

Irked by "the poorest umpiring I have ever seen in my 18 years of baseball," Manager Max Bishop protested to League President W. C. Tuttle. Portland lost the series, five games to two, dropping most of the games by one-run margins.

Fine four-hit pitching by Henry Phippen stopped Sacramento's 7-game losing streak and ended Seattle's successive wins at 9 games. He hurled the Senators to a 3-1 win Saturday. His teammates repeated in the Sunday opener, 5-3. Clarence Pickrell allowed the senators only three hits and one unearned run as he took the seven-inning second game for the Tribe, 4-1.

Hugh Casey of Los Angeles, stopped the Missions, 5-1, in the Sunday opener. Walter Beck, supposed ace of the Mission mound staff, finally broke into the win column in the afternoon as the Reds won, 8-4.

The Missions won, 8 to 7, Saturday and the series, 4 games to 3.

San Diego came out with its first series, 4 to 3, by taking all three week-end games from the San Francisco Seals. They won Saturday's track meet, 23-4 and Sunday's opener, 6 to 5. Ernie Folman's four-ply swat in the sixth decided the nightcap, 3-2.

The standings:

	W.	L.	PC.
Oakland	12	4	.750
Seattle	11	6	.647
Mission	10	6	.625
San Francisco	7	7	.500
San Diego	7	10	.412
Portland	6	10	.375
Los Angeles	6	10	.375
Sacramento	4	10	.286

Join
ETHELWYN B. HOFFMANN'S
Hostery Club.
Every 13th pair free.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

TRIO OF PILOTS TAKE CREAM OF REGATTA PURSE

A crowd estimated at approximately 5000 yesterday afternoon swarmed to the Enigrant lake racing regatta sponsored by the 20-30 club of Medford, and saw most of the day's \$470 in prize money go to three drivers—Ward Angilley of Marysville, Calif.; Ernie Millot of Stockton and Latham Goble of Seattle.

Heine Fluhrer, Medford sportsman who entered his "Black Friday" on the last day of entry, was dogged by bad luck and after getting away to a poor start in the class C hydro event burned a cylinder in his fast motor as he tried to overhaul the leaders by slamming into the south turn wide open. His boat was the only other Medford entrant, finished second in the class A hydro event, first heat, behind a wildly driving young lady, Dorothy Dennis of Seattle. Miss Dennis was mounted in a faster boat, although Bundy picked up distance on nearly every turn. His boat faltered and quit cold in the second heat and he was forced into third place in the event. Miss Dennis won both races.

The fastest time of the day was turned in by Val Pique of Portland in his C hydro "Stymie", when he negotiated the five mile course in 6 minutes, 47 seconds. Next fastest time was made by Angilley in his "Lollypop" in 6 minutes, 49 seconds, in the F hydro class.

One of the biggest thrills of the day was in the first heat of the F hydro race. Goble, in his fleet "Flying Oyster" was leading the pack by a quarter of a lap, his quad motor hitting so beautifully that he was still drawing away at that distance. Anxious to make the race closer, he missed a south end buoy on purpose, circled behind the other boats, and then rapidly overhauled them and sped into the lead again only to have his motor balk. He finished in third.

Salmon Town Celebrates
KETCHIKAN, Alaska (UP)—Ketchikan observed a "half-century of progress" recently. The village was founded in 1885, when three fishing canneries consolidated. Ketchikan now boasts 5,000 population and packs more canned salmon than any other city in the world.

Gypsies Barred By Pose
SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Gypsies don't even rank with hoboes in California. Nineteen carloads who arrived in Tehama county from Oregon, instead of being merely met by the Los Angeles "foreign legion," were met with a local posse armed with sawed-off shotguns and escorted out of the county.

TONITE AT 8 YOU HAVE THAT DATE WITH MENTICULTURE
(SEE PAGE 4)

LAWN MOWERS sharpened. We call for and deliver. 23 N. Fir St. S.M.S. BROS. Phone 281.

Goble's "Gallop Oyster," a F racing runabout, turned in one of the best races of the day when it played follow-the-leader with Angilley's "Lollypop" and then won going away, with two men aboard.

All of the pilots from out of town expressed extreme satisfaction with the way the races were conducted, and unanimously agreed that if outside drivers had had an inkling of the fact that the course was so smooth, the prizes so lush, and the interest so great at least 50 more boats would have been entered. Said Goble: "If the same club runs these races next year, I can guarantee at least 30 boats out of Seattle alone. It was one of the best managed races I've ever been in."

Angilley said that if the races were run about May 1st next year almost every pilot in California will be present.

The races were the first sanctioned ones on the coast this year. The 20-30 club, in announcing that the regatta was an unqualified success, gave their assurance that a bigger race, with more boats, will be conducted next year.

Holds M. A. Degree
TOLEDO, (UP)—Hale T. Shenefield of Lucas county, here, is the only county auditor in the United States who holds a college M. A. degree, according to a bulletin of the County Auditors association. Forty-eight hold A. B. degrees. Shenefield, graduate of the University of Michigan, formerly taught political science at the University of Toledo.

LAWN MOWERS sharpened. We call for and deliver. 23 N. Fir St. S.M.S. BROS. Phone 281.

Head for the U.S. GRANT



Plan to stay awhile when you visit the NEW EXPOSITION... There's much to see in San Diego

RATES
\$2 to \$350, Bath Detached
\$350 to \$8, Bath

GARAGE COFFEE SHOP



U. S. GRANT HOTEL
Broadway on the Plaza

HERE'S THE PLACE TO PREPARE YOUR CAR FOR SPRING AND SUMMER

CHANGE NOW	Special
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Firestone specialized lubrication 2. Oil change—5 quarts of correct summer weight 100% pure Penn. oil 3. Drain transmission and differential grease 4. Reoil with correct summer lubricant \$3.50	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Car Wash 2. Dress Top 3. Clean and adjust spark Plugs 4. Check Tires and Battery All Cars 95c

Firestone Auto Supply & Service Stores
Ninth and Riverside Phone 520

No Ladies will be **ARRESTED** for buying Chintz!

HERE'S a funny little item about sales-tax troubles 160 years ago in London.

To protect the English weavers of linen and wool, cotton chintz was stiffly taxed, and the Lord Mayor was "shocked and grieved" to see three gentlewomen walking in St. James Park on Sunday dressed in chintz gowns. On Monday morning, the three ladies were haled into court but all promptly paid their fines... because chintz was so pretty and so cool!

It still is. Crisp little dot and flower chintz for warm weather frocks. Red-rambler-rose chintz for summer bedrooms. Chintz slip-covers for dining-room chairs. Chintz blinds when you take the winter draperies down.

Right now is the time to do your chintz-choosing. Or gay cretonnes and bold blocked linens... clothes at special after-Easter savings... porch and lawn furniture... garden tools... ALL the things you'll need and enjoy this summer.

Study the advertisements to see who's selling them and what the price tags are. Pre-shopping in the pages of this paper will save you hours of aimless wandering and indecision—will make every dollar do extra duty. In April, and all year round, read the advertisements FIRST.

They'll do hard work for little money!

Wards Work Clothes

WARDS FAMOUS "101'S" Sanforized 98c

Wards "101's" with the famous leather lapel are superior in every way to ordinary hand overalls! Sanforizing means a lasting fit! 13 copper rivets! Every seam strongly sewn! Adjustable back yoke.

AMERICA'S CHOICE IN OVERALLS

Strongly Reinforced 39c

Canton flannel, reinforced with grain leather. Tough side palms, fingers.

Boys' Sanforized "101's" 69c

Wards finest waistband overall! Made of heavy, coarse weave. 8-oz. blue denim! 6-18.

POWR HOUSE 1.49 EACH

JACKET OR OVERALL SANFORIZED SHUNK! UNION MADE!

Wards Finest—8 oz. Denim overall, tougher and longer-wearing than many selling right up to 1.98! Every seam and strain point heavily sewn and reinforced! At Wards low price no wonder it's America's choice!

Wards Chambray Homesteaders 69c

Tough enough for the toughest job. Famous throughout the country for their rugged dependability. Triple-sewn seams. Ripley full cut gives comfort. Tall; stout sizes, 69c

Wards Strongest, Heaviest 9½-oz. Moleskins 1.98

They're Wards finest and you can't get a better pair of work trousers at this price! Ruggedly tailored, fleeced back for comfort! Black and gray stripe pattern. Strain points bartacked.