

The Sporting Page

GOODRICH'S PUNCH SUBDUES WOLFE IN GRAPPLING FINALE

It took several months, but Les Wolfe finally ran into the whistling right-hand punch that fans have been anxiously awaiting. The punch was delivered by Jimmy Goodrich at the Armory last night, and packed enough steam to put the ruffian away for the count in their main event grapple after the two survived as wild a battle royal as one could imagine.

As in a three-ring circus, few of the fans in the packed house could watch everything that went on in the opening melee, with Pete Belcastro, Billy Burns, Gene Moore and Joe Hubka as well as Wolfe and Goodrich in the ring at the start. At the going they all seemed undecided as to what to do, each eyeing an opponent somewhat doubtfully. Goodrich made the first break and stalked out of his corner at Wolfe, standing midway between posts on the far side of the ring. Moore, standing in the corner, took a punch at Goodrich as he went by and then went on to tangle with Belcastro, while Hubka chose big Burns.

Belcastro, believing that forewarded is forearmed, dived outside the ring after an initial skirmish with Moore, and Moore turned his attention to the wrestlers remaining in arena, while Belcastro sidled around the apron of the ring. That seemed the most promising position of all, for as the others milled to the ropes Belcastro stood outside like an executioner and whanged, whalloped and punched their heads with vigor. Teamwork was noticeably absent. One grappler would truss up another for a sonenberp to be delivered by a third, and a fourth would sneak around and floor the trusser with a ringing smack behind the ear.

Burns was the first out, the victim of a combined assault by Goodrich, Hubka and Wolfe, while Belcastro and Moore were joyously thumping each other in a far corner where feet eye Sweed Anderson was trying to pry them apart. Moore was next out as Goodrich, Hubka and Wolfe piled him, with Belcastro making running broadjumps onto the pile and then running for the ropes.

With Moore out of the way the remaining three directed their attention to the Italian, still outside the ring. Hubka launched a foray outside after him and as the two ran around the apron those inside took occasional kicks at them for good luck. Belcastro finally decided to tempt fate and try to lock all of them, but was finally pinned beneath a wriggling mass of men shortly after. With one odd man left in the war, Goodrich and Wolfe ganged Hubka and sent him to the showers just five minutes after the wild battle had started.

Moore and Burns, the first two out, returned to wrestle the open, with Burns kicking, biting and slugging. Once Moore hit his finger and he squeaked loudly to the referee, only to have Moore sneak up behind him and dropkick him on the back of the neck. Burns survived that but was disqualified by Ray Frisbie a few moments later when he kicked low to put Moore groveling on the mat. The bout lasted nine and a half minutes.

The Belcastro-Hubka match was a near riot, with Sweed Anderson making a hit with the crowd for at least attempting to break up dirty attacks by Belcastro. Early in the match Hubka started slapping his hands down over Belcastro's face, and the Italian launched a series of dropkicks and sonenbergs that missed their marks consistently as Hubka dived out of the way of each. Finally, as Hubka was bounding off the ropes Belcastro hit him with a shoulder butt that jarred the whole building, and the jolting sobered both men.

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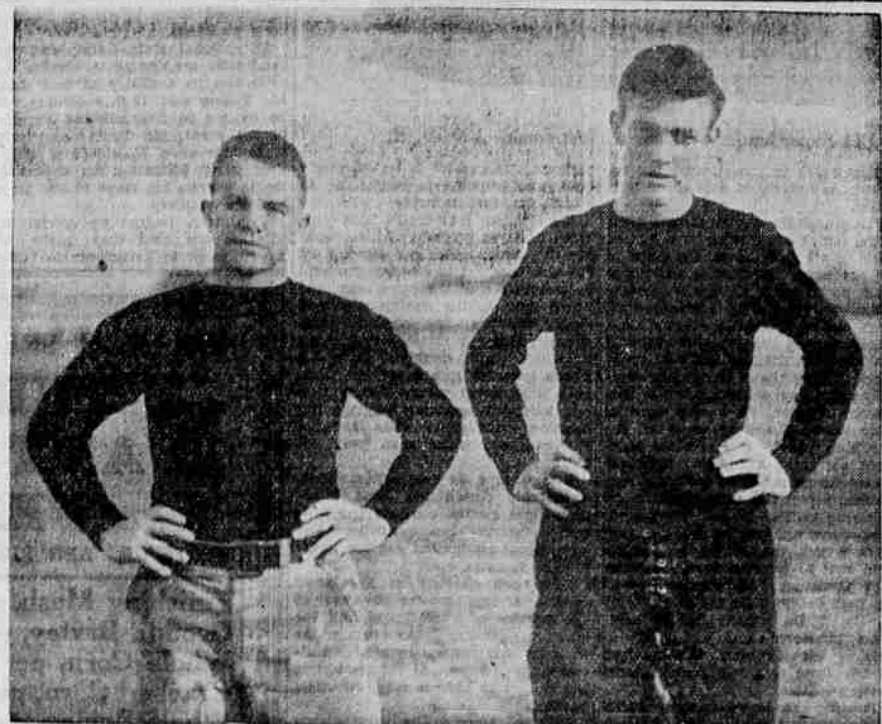
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Above, left, is Ray "Stub" Lewis, lofting spiral kick that twisted 70 yards in flight. Lewis is known as the most deceptive galloper on the squad, with a flair for blocking and tackling, and fans are wondering what spot he will fill when he returns to harness, as he seems likely to do for the Klamath Falls game two weeks away. Coach Ben Bowman, Kirtley and Finch will find it difficult to lose the advantage Olsen's kicking and passing give, and yet they can hardly afford to keep the whirling dervish, Lewis, on the bench.

The rest of the backfield will be just as difficult to crack. Ettinger at quarterback is getting to the point where his play is perfection, no high school line seems capable of stopping Sakrada's battering slants, and the blocking and tackling star, Bayliss, will be missed as severely. The calculation will probably not have to be made in the crucial Grants Falls game Saturday, for it seems unlikely that Lewis will be able to exert on his still weak ankle for another 10 days.

HUBBELL MOST VALUABLE NATIONAL LEAGUE PLAYER

CLEVELAND, Oct. 20. — (AP) — Carl Owen Hubbell, the lanky left-hander who hails from Meeker, Okla., but does his pitching for the New York Giants, today brought New York a monopoly on baseball's "most valuable player" awards for 1936 to follow up the "subways" world series. Hubbell was unanimously chosen as the most valuable player in the National League. Lou Gehrig, Iron man first-baseman of the Yankees, was named the American league's most valuable performer last week. The "screw ball" ace, hailed during the season as the Giants' "one-man" pitcher in National league history to win the award twice. In 1933, when the Giants also won the pennant largely because of Hubbell's flinging "King Carl" was named as the most valuable player.

Rogers Hornsby, now manager of the St. Louis Browns, received the award, when it was made by the league, on two occasions. He was named in 1925 as a member of the St. Louis Cardinals, and in 1929 with the Chicago Cubs.

The 33-year-old Hubbell had only one serious rival in the voting, by a committee representing the Baseball Writers' association of America. That was Jerome Herman "Dizzy" Dean of the Cardinals, the only other pitcher ever to take the award. Hubbell was the unanimous first choice of the six writers who cast their votes. Counting on the basis of ten points for a first-place vote, nine for second, etc., Hubbell received 60 points and Dean 53. Third place in the voting went to Billy Herman of the Cubs with 37, fourth to Joe Medwick of the Cards with 30, fifth to Paul Waner of Pittsburgh with 29, and sixth to Mel Ott of the Giants with 28.

War Hero Dies SEATTLE, Oct. 20. — (AP) — Col. Avery D. Cummings, 55, retired wartime commander of the 361st infantry, is dead here. His army service took him from Nome, Alaska, to the Mexican border and then to France where he won the U. S. distinguished service cross near Coeur, when he took charge of an assaulting regiment and won the objective after all his superiors had been killed.

BOWLING

The high-flying Killowatts five of the Ekks' bowling league last night ran into a short circuit in the form of a hot Quacks team, bowling 4-0. The Killowatts had been leading the league. George Eads, for the winners, turned in high score with an even 600. Tonight the Rangers roll against the Carbon Copies.

Individual scores:

Killowatts				
	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Burroughs	172	172	172	516
Bulls	186	187	148	521
Ferguson	138	147	112	397
Olscheld	121	148	155	424
J. V. Watson	156	144	137	437
Handicap	152	152	152	456
Totals	907	950	876	2733

Quacks

	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Eads	183	215	202	600
Atenderfer	147	150	123	420
Kresse	175	176	173	524
Coleman	141	162	140	443
Sherwood	126	121	110	357
Handicap	163	163	163	489
Totals	935	987	911	2833

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BEAVERS STILL CLING TO FOOTBALL HOPES

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 20. — (AP) — Pushed right down to the bottom of the coast conference standings, the Oregon State Beavers still cling to the desire for football glory, hoping to retrieve lost ground with a victory over the UCLA Bruins Saturday at Los Angeles.

Coach Lon Stiner didn't waste any time this week and ordered his men into action immediately after returning from the University of Washington game.

There was some indication today Johnny Alexander, halfback who starred against California, might return to the lineup. He received a broken nose in the Bear contest.

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Mining Man Takes Issue With A. C. Burke Regarding Effect Of Corporate Surplus Tax

(Ed. Note.—A local citizen, for many years interested in mining and business, has written the following answer to Mr. A. C. Burke, who recently criticized the administration's corporate surplus tax, as a deterrent to the development of mining in this country. In the opinion of the writer, this tax will do the exact reverse, and more than that, benefit the small business man and stockholder, everywhere.)

Mr. Albert Burke, in his letter to the editor of October 15, 1936, criticized a law which was passed by the Roosevelt administration, and which taxes undistributed profits of corporations. Mr. Burke is a man learned in his mining profession, and big enough not to object to our taking issue with his conclusions.

He thinks that a "law taxing the undistributed profits of mining corporations" will prevent such corporations from carrying a surplus, and therefore, prevent them from using their "current earnings for the acquisition of new mines." In other words, the new law will cause these corporations to distribute in dividends their earnings as made. Then will this money not be distributed as dividends to the companies' stockholders? What will they do with it, will they not seek mining investments because they have made this money from mines? Will it not stimulate the mining industry? What happened under the old law was this:

They held these profits in a surplus account. Some carried millions of dollars over periods of years in such surplus accounts, but they issued stock dividends of new stock to those who would have received the cash dividends. They did this because the supreme court of the United States had held that stock dividends were not taxable as income. Therefore, they got the benefit of these stock dividends without paying any income tax thereon. But the money represented thereby was in the surplus. If and when it should be distributed as dividends, they would only pay on the amounts so received, and still have the capital stock which had been issued for the stock dividends and would never have to pay any income tax on that stock, unless they sold it.

Mr. Burke's dealings have been with the large mining corporations. The former policy of allowing these earnings to escape taxation was wrong. If it had been invested in a building, the building would have been subject to taxation; being money it ought to be subject to taxation.

The old system resulted in a few big operators controlling their own particular branch of the mining industry. Take the Blue Ledge for example. More than a million dollars was expended by Mr. Towne in the development of that property. It is at our door. Whether or not it should be worked might depend on the price of copper. But when Mr. Towne died before the property was operated, the property was sold to the Guggenheims, who controlled and still control the copper industry in America. They put the title to the property in the name of a private individual. It remained in that condition and deteriorated long enough to make inspection of this underground development work practically impossible. Then it was offered for sale for the small sum of \$20,000.

Some of the corporations operated similarly in the dredging mining industry. Some of these companies casually examined properties and turned them down, leaving them for future acquisition. So that when we have a field dominated by a class of investors, the development depends too much upon the will of the class and their particular interests.

SHOUTING HORDE CALLS MEN FROM PLANTS, OFFICES

(Continued from Page One.)

ing distance of Madrid. As the workers fell in step with the militia reserves, a shifting wind carried the sound of cannonading plainly into the city from the hills on the west and plains to the south. On both fronts, the fascists were well within a 20 mile radius of Madrid. The ominous echoes aroused the populace. Plumbers and steamfitters marched beside storekeepers and white-collared accountants. The women, shouting themselves hoarse, ran madly past, hunting new recruits.

Madrid Awake To Peril

At last, it seemed, Madrid was fully awake to the danger of invasion.

Battalions of various names lost their identity as the high command reorganized the fighting militia into numbered regiments and placed each under full direction of the military.

President Manuel Azana, who motored yesterday to Barcelona with three of his ministers, inspected government lines on the Aragon front.

In the south, at strategic Aranjuez, the government opened a vicious drive to press the enemy back from important rail junctions. The embattled Socialist forces were reported to have "withstood" bitter insurgent attacks near Aranjuez, which is 25 miles northeast of Toledo.

President Azana, his three ministers and a military aide, arrived in Barcelona last night. Officials declared his trip was merely the beginning of a "series of tours" through government-dominated territory. The high command left behind in the capital, meanwhile, warned again the situation was "grave."

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Jack Warsaw enjoys his P.A. makin's.

50 prime pipefuls in every tin, says Fred Theil. (above)

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