

Ladies Night at Wrestling Bee, Sees Handsome Lad vs. Mad Italian

MURDOCK TO MEET PETE BELCASTRO IN ARMORY FINAL

Big Russian to Battle Knox in Middle Event—LaDue Returns.

With all ladies, who are accompanied by a paying customer, being admitted free, and the rank and file of wrestling fans signifying more than casual interest in the program, one of the year's largest crowds is expected to jam the Medford armory tonight as promoter Mack Lillard presents his weekly all-star grappling carnival. The shindig gets under way at 8:30 sharp, and patrons are warned to obtain tickets as early as possible lest they are forced to stand up to view proceedings.

It will be Paul Murdock, the handsome and popular Alabama thunderbolt expert, versus Pete Belcastro, Wend's mad Italian, meeting in the one-hour main event. The match is earmarked for one of the best ever seen here, with Murdock, a clean and scientific workman, pitting his astounding variety of legitimate maneuvers against the villainous tactics of Belcastro, whose new hold, a variation of the devastating surfboard, is a pip. Both wrestlers are undefeated in the local arena, so tonight's enrollment will definitely indicate the number on grappling guy of the local crowd.

Leo Karlinko, a big Russian reputed to be a cleanie but with slight leanings toward the horrible, will make his northwest debut in the middle entanglement, facing the clean-wrestling Buddy Knox of Mississippi, master of the airplane spin. This brawl is slated to go six 10-minute rounds, or the best two falls out of three.

The program will be opened by Charley Carr and Monte LaDue, the latter coming back for a whir in southern Oregon after plying his nefarious trade in southern California and the east for the past several months. This is also an Australian system match.

From every standpoint, the main go-between Murdock and Belcastro is expected to top them all for dramatic and sensational action. Both boys weigh about the same, both are strong and tough, and both employ spectacular plying holds. Pete weakens his opponents by underhanded tactics before clamping on his bouncing surfboard, while Murdock sets his partners up for the thunderbolt by dazzling straight mat work.

BEND AND SALEM REVEAL STRENGTH FOR STATE TITLE

(By the Associated Press) Victories for most of the favorites, a few mild upsets and 27 goose-eggs marked prep school football over the state Friday and Saturday.

Klamath Falls, the high-powered scoring outfit of the Southern Oregon league, blanked together 36 more points while hanking Grants Pass. The Pelicans four-game total soared to 168. The team has been scored on only once.

MacLaughlin high of Milton-Preewater, the plant of the northeastern corner of the state, took another important stride by beating Union, 27-0. Bend, peer of the mid-state element, took 21 points of revenge out of the hide of Oregon city. Oregon City eliminated Bend from the state prep championship fight last year.

Salem, revealing unexpected power, came from behind with a rush to suppress Milwaukie, 20-19, in a thriller that was rated a moderate upset.

Corvallis, in the slough for two years, hung up a welcome triumph over McMinnville, 12-7. The Spartans scored more points in that one game than all last year. Their total for 1937 was seven points.

North Bend, with Susick making runs of 39, 58 and 38 yards for touchdowns, won its second in a row. Cottage Grove was the victim, 19-7.

Byron Haines got his Pendleton team in the groove and took a 13-0 win from Baker.

Seaside, a team that developed early state title dreams when it smashed Wheeler, 48-0, was itself defeated by Rainier, 9-0.

SAN DIEGO OWNER CALLED SUDDENLY

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 10.—(AP)—A sixteen-inning baseball game played last August was held instrumental today in the death of Harry William Lane, 78, owner of the Pacific coast baseball league San Diego Padres.

Faces Murdock



Pete Belcastro (above), murderous Italian from Weed, Cal., attempts to keep his current string of Medford wrestling victories unbroken tonight in the armory. Pete will whale it out in the top tangle with Paul Murdock.

BOWLING

Six ladies' bowling teams begin league play Tuesday night at the Medford alley, with the schedule ending December 15. Play will be on Tuesday nights.

The six teams entered, with their four-player rosters, follow: Ramblerettes, M. Pruitt, D. DeVore, B. Frable, V. Bateman; Adriennes, Carbone, Tolleson, Slope, O'Brien; Copco, M. Mathias, Gillespie, Boyle, McKee; Alleyettes, M. Lentz, Payne, Z. Sims, Epper; Pear City, J. Watson, Wallace, L. Simmons, G. Grames; City Market, S. DeVore, Goodrich, Antle, Miller.

The schedule follows: October 11—Pear City 4 vs. Copco; Alleyettes vs. Adriennes; City Market vs. Ramblerettes.

October 18—City Market vs. Adriennes; Pear City 4 vs. Ramblerettes; Copco vs. Alleyettes.

October 25—Alleyettes vs. Pear City 4; Copco vs. City Market; Ramblerettes vs. Adriennes.

November 1—Copco vs. Ramblerettes; Adriennes vs. Pear City 4; Alleyettes vs. City Market.

November 8—Pear City 4 vs. City Market; Ramblerettes vs. Alleyettes; Adriennes vs. Copco.

November 15—Ramblerettes vs. Alleyettes; Adriennes vs. Copco; Pear City 4 vs. City Market.

November 22—Adriennes vs. Pear City 4; Alleyettes vs. City Market; Copco vs. Ramblerettes.

November 29—Copco vs. City Market; Ramblerettes vs. Adriennes; Alleyettes vs. Pear City 4.

December 6—Pear City 4 vs. Ramblerettes; Copco vs. Alleyettes; City Market vs. Adriennes.

December 13—Alleyettes vs. Adriennes; City Market vs. Ramblerettes; Pear City 4 vs. Copco.

YANKS CUT \$5815, CUBS GET \$4674 EACH FROM MELON

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—(AP)—While it doesn't entirely make up for losing the world series in four straight games, the Chicago Cubs had some consolation today in knowing they would collect \$4674.87 apiece for taking a beating.

The four games of the world series produced a total "gate" of \$851,166 from 200,833 paying customers. Of this \$439,094.66 went into the players' pool to be split up among the world series winners and the other first division clubs of the two leagues.

SAD AND SUDDEN FINISH FOR CUBS IN WORLD SERIES

Yanks Easy Winners of Fourth Game—Chicago Blows Up, and Rout Follows.

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—(AP)—The 1938 world series of baseball passed away quietly last evening at the Yankee stadium before 60,000 bored spectators, with Rufus Ruffing pitching and Bill Dickey catching. Please do not send flowers.

The fact the New York Yankees, in beating the Chicago Cubs four straight, established a record of three consecutive world series triumphs over the struggling National league, does not somehow seem exciting.

It never was a contest, from the time the Cubs' infield blew up in the opening game at Chicago until the Yankees scored four runs off four (count 'em) pitchers in the eighth inning yesterday to make the final result 8 to 3.

The Cubs, facing a team that now has won 24 of its last 27 world series games, were a lightweight trying to stand up to a heavyweight.

They got stretches of magnificent pitching from Bill Lee, Dizzy Dean and Clay Bryant, and they banged out a lot of good hits, first and last. But their pitchers invariably were knocked for a loop before the end of the game, and their hits for the most part were futile, pecking blows that only annoyed the Yankee moundmen.

There are many today, including eight National league managers, who are viewing with alarm the stranglehold the Yankees have taken on baseball. They were equally gloomy about the future of the game a year ago, when the Yanks beat the Giants, 4 games to 1. Still, there seems a ray of hope in the fact the players will divvy up a purse of \$434,094.66, which is a record for a four-game affair.

Never did a club more vividly demonstrate the value of power hitting than did the Yanks this time. They belted five home runs, and three of them virtually were game winners. Tommy Henrich's four-master off Charlie Root in the sixth inning was the winning run of yesterday's game, notwithstanding the Cubs' blowup in the eighth.

The blow-up, incidentally, came just when it looked like the Cubs might get into the ball game. Ken O'Dea substitute Chicago catcher had smacked a home run in the first of the eighth with Phil Cavaretta on base, reducing the Yankees' lead to 4 to 3, and the crowd was rooting the visitors on, hoping for at least one thrill in the series.

And that was when the Cubs began using their pitchers in squads and the game became a shambles. Doubles by Hoag and Crosetti, sandwiched between singles by DiMaggio and Gehrig, two walks and a wild pitch by Tex Carleton, closed the series on a high, hilarious note.

BUDGE DEFEATED; HINTS TURN PRO

BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 10.—(AP)—J. Donald Budge, the world's number one singles champion, who said he would turn pro when someone comes along with a contract "that looks good to me," won't win the Pacific coast tennis championship this year.

The international champion, playing listless and erratic tennis, was beaten by Australia's non-playing Davis cup captain, Harry Hopman, 6-2, 5-7, 6-1 yesterday. It was the second time in two weeks a tennis player from down under eliminated J. Donald from a coast tournament.

Last week Adrian Quist of the Anzac dumped Budge in the Pacific southwest tournament at Los Angeles.

After his defeat yesterday, Budge said, "If I get the right contract I may turn pro. Who knows?"

ST. MARYS DOWNS LOYOLA THRU AIR

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 10.—(AP)—St. Mary's Gaels galloped home with a 7-0 football victory today, leaving the Loyola Lions furiously determined to patch up their defense against passers.

A sophomore halfback, Ed Heffernan from Bakerfield, pitched the Gaels to triumph in a tight football game before 30,000 fans here yesterday.

Sport Graphs

Tornado Blocks and Tackles But Air Defense Nil

Billy Hulen says:

Although Medford's 33 to 18 win over Roseburg Friday night can't be termed a major conquest, the game was vitally important because it revealed two outstanding characteristics of the 1938 Black Tornado team, a strength and a weakness.

The fact that Bill Bowerman's current grid grid is soundly and a thoroughly drilled in fundamentals, blocking and tackling, but that its defense against forward passes leaves much to be desired.

This writer doesn't hesitate in popping off to the effect that the Tigers, right now, are a million miles ahead of the 1937 team at the same stage of the campaign in blocking and tackling, prime requisites of great football machines. At this same time last season, the Medfords were making feeble attempts to tackle Hood River and Eureka ball carriers, and clear a path for their own mail packers.

Against Roseburg Friday night, the Tigers blocked and tackled with beautiful viciousness. When those Indians were socked, they stayed socked.

As for that defensive weakness against aerial tosses, it really may not be so bad as it seems. True, the Roseburgs gained the tremendous total of 246 yards through the air, but it must be remembered that probably the finest high school pitcher to ever step foot on a local gridiron was doing the passing. And that Mr. George Sanders had several remarkable catches in Church, Dishman and Simon. We believed that Bobby Dethman of Hood River was a great pass chucker last season, but this boy Sanders was positively the best we have ever seen in high school ranks anywhere.

Sanders' greatness, however, doesn't excuse those Tiger defensive backs for letting Roseburg receivers maneuver behind them, between them and the goal line, the unfortunate sin of pass defense. It appeared like Medford halfbacks and quarterbacks didn't realize that Sanders could hear that ball 40 or 50 yards, and as a result let Church and Simon get behind them to take those amazingly long and accurate passes.

Yes, it is true that Medford's pass defense was lax as all get out, but it is also a fact that the Tigers won't be facing another passer of Sanders' calibre this year. That, you can bet your last dime on. It is also highly probable that Tornado backs learned their lesson well Friday night, and that from now on potential pass snappers won't be slipping in between them and the goal line. The old saw that experience is the best teacher should certainly apply in this case.

With the Hood River and Roseburg games behind them, the Tigers start facing major opponents, with the Eureka game at Eureka next Friday night being the first. Following that encounter, which should prove one of the toughest on a tough schedule, the Tornado returns to tangle with the mighty Klamath Falls Pelicans here the following Friday night.

In knocking over Grants Pass Friday, 26 to 0, in a Southern Oregon conference brawl, the Pelicans Oregon once and for all that they are headed for the heights. Russ Acheson, assistant Tiger coach who scouted the game, brought back word that the Klamathites are every bit as good as their amazing scoring record indicates. Like Medford, they rely almost entirely on a running attack, so it should be a terrific battle on the ground here October 21.

UCLA's startling upset of the Washington Huskies, 13 to 0 and Stanford's annihilation 8 to 0 win over Washington State certainly doesn't place Tex Oliver's Oregon Webfoots in a bad light. In fact, by that old comparative score business, those two games indicate the Ducks are a definite championship and bowl possibility. Oregon beat UCLA, 14 to 12, and outplayed the Bruins in every department. Oregon beat Washington State, 10 to 7, the same point-margin by which the Stanford whipped the Cougars, but Oregon looked far better in its win than did Stanford. In addition to beating W.S.C. at Pullman while the Indians win in their own back yard.

And, while on the subject of comparative scores, what about Oregon State now? U.S.C., hard-promised defeat the Beavers, 7 to 0, travels clear back to Columbia, Ohio, to hand a reputedly great Ohio State team a 14 to 7 losing. That victory puts the Trojans right back into serious consideration for the coast crown, and makes you stop and think before relegating Oregon State to the basement.

Lo and behold, another football week-end passed, and I picked a still able to walk down the main stem with some semblance of dignity.

Football Scores

By the Associated Press
Stanford 13, Washington State 0.
UCLA 13, Washington 0.
Oregon State 19, Portland 0.
Pacific University 13, Linfield 0.
Santa Clara 7, Texas A. and M. 0.
California 48, Cal. Aggies 0.
California 39, College of the Pacific 0.
Idaho 27, North Dakota State 0.
Montana 7, DePaul 6.
San Diego Marines 14, Willamette 0.
Western Washington 13, Oregon Normal 0.
Portland U. frosh 7, Willamette Frosh 6.
Southern California 14, Ohio State 7.
St. Mary's 7, Loyola (Los Angeles) 0.

(By the Associated Press)
Sunday Games:
St. Bonaventure 20, St. Mary's 0.
Scranton 12, LaSalle 0.
Niagara 20, Providence 7.
St. Mary's (Calif.) 7, Loyola (Los Angeles) 0.
St. Mary's (Mich.) 6, Assumption 0.
St. Ambrose 14, Columbia (Iowa) 0.
Saturday Night Finals:
Louisiana State 3, Rice 0.
Florida 10, Sewanee 6.
Emory and Henry 0, King 0, tie.
Dayton 26, Cincinnati 7.
St. Louis 0, Wichita 0, tie.
Creighton 16, Oklahoma Aggies 7.
Morningside 16, Kansas Wesleyan 9.
Texas Tech. 60, Oklahoma City 0.
New Mexico Aggies 7, Arizona 6.
Montana State 14, Omaha 7.

NO PEACE SIGNS ROSE CITY TIE-UP

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 10.—(AP)—Refusal of the joint executive board of furniture workers' unions to accept wage cuts ended week-end efforts to conclude the Doernbecher-B. J. John Furniture mills tie-up.

The two plants have been closed a week. Workers refused to accept a 10-cent-per-hour cut.

IMPORTANT GAMES COMING SATURDAY FOR COAST TEAMS

By RUSSELL NEWLAND

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Four undefeated football teams of the Pacific coast conference risk their championship chances in important games this week-end.

Outcomes may mean "make or break" for California, Oregon, Southern California and Stanford. The first big free for all, with all eight members of the round robin schedule in action on the same day, will pair them off as follows:

Oregon at Stanford; University of California at Los Angeles at the University of California; Washington State at Southern California; Oregon State at Washington.

Oregon tops the field with two conference wins—over Washington State and U. C. L. A. respectively. It was idle last week while Stanford won from Washington State, 8 to 0. It should be a fairly even game.

U. C. L. A. pepped up after whipping Washington, 13 to 0, faces its powerful collegiate cousin, California, which romped over California Aggies, 48 to 0, and Amos Alonzo Stagg's College of Pacific eleven, 39 to 0. In its conference opener two weeks ago California took W. S. C. to pieces by a 27 to 3 count and will be strongly favored to crack U.C.L.A. Surprise winner over Ohio State in the mid-west last Saturday, Southern California returns for what is expected to be a convincing conquest of W. S. C.

Pre-season favorite to win the conference title, Washington has been the biggest disappointment of the race. It lost to Minnesota, tied Idaho, and took it on the chin from U. C. L. A. It should crash into the win column at the expense of Oregon State. If it doesn't the wolves will be howling at Coach Jimmy Phelan's door.

Big Applegate

BIG APPLAGATE, Oct. 10.—(Sp.)—Mrs. Bert Clute and daughter, Mrs. Eugene Krause, left early this week for Wahlam, Wn., where they will spend several days as guests of Mrs. Edward Warford, daughter of Mrs. Clute.

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Lake Creek

LAKE CREEK, Oct. 10.—(Sp.)—Lost Creek community club met Thursday, Sept. 29, with Mr. Bennett Gardner. As there was no project scheduled for this meeting, the day was spent socially. Present were Mrs. Ella Meyer and guest, Mrs. E. E. Meyer, Mrs. Mildred Messal, Mrs. E. E. Klingle, Mrs. Dorothy Meyer, E. E. Jones, Mrs. Marie Patton, Mrs. Amy Orisom, Mrs. Alice Parlow, Mrs. Anna Tonn, Mrs. Mayel Hoeft, Mrs. Jennie Meehan, Mrs. Margaret Muesbaum and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Hygren. Miss Margaret Walsh, who has been in Klamath Falls for some time, returned home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendt of Eugene returned home Thursday from a visit with relatives here.

Thursday evening dinner guests of Miss Edith Hoeft, were the Misses Mary Harnish and Joan Holmes of Eagle Point, Lucile Viesu and Joyce Orisom.

The Thimble Gossip club met Wednesday with Mrs. Marie Walsh. Guests present were Mesdames Alice Parlow, Marie Patton, Augusta Seefield, Dorothy Ragadele, Edith Jones, Amy Orisom, Ethel Hoeft, Minnie Fox, Mayel Hoeft, Anna Tonn, and Margaret Foch. Mrs. W. DeHaas of Eagle Point was a visitor.

Keith Agraves of Klamath Falls is spending a few weeks with Mark Hoeft.

Mark Hoeft, Mrs. E. E. Meyer and Arletta Tyrell attended the meeting of recreation leaders at the court house, Monday night.

Rain Causes Accident

LONGVIEW, Wash., Oct. 10.—(AP)—Slippery pavements and rain which impaired the vision of motorists were partially blamed today for two accidents in Cowlitz county which took the life of a Kelso woman and injured a Longview traffic officer.

Veteran Pilot Passes

NORTH BEND, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Captain Ludwig Christiansen, 87, Bandon, veteran Coos Bay pilot, succumbed to a heart attack in the pilot house of the Coos Bay pilot boat Sunday morning. He was about to take the craft away from the dock at Empire when he collapsed.

Oratorical Schedule

NEWBERG, Oct. 10.—(AP)—The Oregon Intercollegiate Forensic association executive committee completed its fall and winter schedule Saturday in a meeting at Pacific college.

Yachina Jetty Bids

TOLEDO, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Major C. R. Moore, district engineer for the board of army engineers, said today bids for the \$50,000 Yachina jetty extension would be called November 4 and construction would start in December.

Closing time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m.

PLAQUE AWARDED ASTORIA'S PAPER

PORTLAND, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Uniform regulations governing liquor advertising were asked Saturday in a resolution adopted by advertising managers of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers' association.

The association awarded the Penner-Hall plaque to the Astorian-Budget for the best merchandising cooperation with a national account. Honorable mention went to the McMinnville Telephone-Register, Roseburg News-Review and the Coquille Tribune.

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Cash on Hand and Due from Banks	\$32,852,815.24
United States Government Bonds	53,289,688.20
Municipal and Other Bonds	866,142,503.44
Loans and Discounts	9,266,097.92
Bank in Federal Reserve Bank	26,419,231.93
Stock Premises (including Branches)	214,500.00
Safe Deposit Vaults	3,024,075.06
Other Real Estate	38,143.32
Customers' Liability on Acceptances and Foreign Bills	114,095.99
Interest Earned	259,953.33
Other Resources	457,153.26
	318.80
	\$126,596,073.05

LIABILITIES	
Capital	\$4,500,000.00
Surplus	2,650,000.00
Undivided Profits	2,084,186.86
Reserves	1,042,852.01
Acceptances and Foreign Bills	\$10,806,422.63
Dividends Declared	157,500.00
Deposits: Demand and Time	\$105,806,422.63
Public Funds	10,078,618.96
Interest Collected Not Earned	15,836.54
Other Liabilities	1,402.72
	\$126,596,073.05

*Both Public and Trust Funds are secured according to law.

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