

LOUIS STOPS PASTOR IN 11TH

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SOME LIKE THEIR WRESTLING CLEAR

By BILL CUMMINGS
There are arguments both for and against the proposals to reform professional wrestling by eliminating the modern blood and thunder which has descended upon the ancient sport.

Following the lead of Illinois, New York and Pennsylvania, the California state athletic commission has taken into consideration a set of rules drawn up by Everett Sanders, state commissioner, which would eliminate biting, gouging, choking, and unethical use of fists, elbows and knees.

Undoubtedly the elimination of such tactics would provide a higher type of entertainment for the fans, but whether that entertainment will be as popular is a question.

A review of the wrestling programs which have been presented in Klamath Falls will disclose just which type of grappling is the most popular—the kind in which the opponents slug each other into semi-consciousness, drawing buckets of blood and yanking out handfuls of hair, or the kind in which they shake hands before and after, break clean, and rely on pure science to gain a fall.

The typical wrestling fan is as odd an individual as can be found in the sporting world. He wants and raves when Joe Glots twerks the handsome hero's nose, but he loves it. He hurls chairs into the ring and swears with the blood vessels standing out on his neck that so-and-so is the dirtiest, meanest, most unsportsmanlike individual alive, but he wouldn't miss seeing him in action for anything in the world.

Despite the fact that professional wrestling is repulsive to some, it provides an emotional outlet to hundreds who would stay at home if the highlights of the card were simply a perfectly applied Japanese wristlock and a faultless stepover toehold.

From a standpoint of ethics and sportsmanship, the proper solution is to eliminate the rough stuff by some sort of wrestling code such as the one introduced by Commissioner Sanders. From the wrestler's standpoint, the business would be hurt financially by the adoption of such a code.

BOBBING BOB TAKES THREE KNOCKDOWNS AT OPENING

By JACK CUDDY
DETROIT, Sept. 21 (AP)—Following are the official figures on the heavyweight championship fight between Joe Louis and Bob Pastor:

Total attendance—\$3,858.
Net paid attendance—\$2,199.
Gross gate—\$347,870.
Net gate—\$298,000.
Louis' share—40 per cent of net receipts (approximately \$118,000).
Pastor's share—17 1/2 per cent of net (approximately \$52,000).

DETROIT, Sept. 20 (UP)—With right-handed thunderbolts Heavyweight Joe Louis last night retained his title by finally catching up with elusive Bob Pastor and knocking him out in the eleventh round before an estimated crowd of 50,000 madmen fans.

Louis, who had battered his way to the title with his mighty left hook in previous fights, crossed up Pastor in more ways than one and then sent him sprawling and blood smeared to the floor of the ring in Briggs stadium six times before winning a full count kayo at 38 seconds of the eleventh round.

It was the second time that Pastor had lasted ten rounds with Jolting Joe, but unfortunately for the former New York U. full-back, this brawl was slated for the marathon distance of 20 heats. And it was doubly unfortunate that Joe, instead of using the left jab and hooks of their first meeting two years ago, concentrated on right smashes.

These right crosses that flashed over Pastor's extended left arm sent the curly-haired, fair skinned New Yorker to the floor four times in the first round. He went down for counts of two, nine, seven and nothing. On his fourth trip to the canvas in this electrifying opening heat, he had risen without a count, but the bell saved him as he swayed about the ring in his own corner.

It seemed miraculous that Bob could survive such a beating—could get up again and again. Many persons among the vast throng that was estimated to have contributed a gate of \$450,000, started to look for the nearest exits in the second round when Bob took his fifth trip to the floor for a count of nine, after a smashing right had almost knocked his head into left field at the Tigers' ball park.

But after that fifth trip, the game New Yorker rose and heartened his admirers by not only remaining on his feet in the third session, but actually winning the fourth with a jabbing attack and a series of his own rights that shook the Detroit negro and rendered him face.

Bob, dancing about, with blood still trickling from his nose after the early rounds of beating, fought on even terms in the fifth, taking an early advantage, but suffering punishment in the later going.

The champion's shuffling attack and stunning right hand had Bob groggy again in the sixth, when he received three thunderous rights to the head, but he managed to remain afloat. Bob rallied in the seventh, but lost that round after another succession of rights opened a gash at the corner of his left eye. But the challenger came on to make his greatest stand of the bout in the eighth when he swarmed over Louis and belted the bomber groggy on the ropes with a barrage of lefts and rights to Joe's somewhat swollen face.

Bearcat Coach Faced With Big Assignment

By VICTOR DALLAIRE
United Press Correspondent
SALEM, Ore., Sept. 21 (UP)—Coach "Spec" Keene of the Willamette Bearcats has a real job on his hands this year if he sets out to keep up the pace set by previous cardinal and gold events.

The record of the Willamette football teams is nice to look at. The Bearcats, since the inception of the selection, have placed one man a year upon the little All-American teams, and twice in the last five years produced the nation's second leading scorer, Johnny Graves in 1934 and Dick Wiesgerber in 1936. They've won the Pacific northwest conference championship four times and tied for the honor once in the last five years.

This year "Spec" has a good healthy roster but he admits weakness in two berths. He'd like to have a fullback endowed with whatever it takes to make a good fullback and a big burly tackle to strengthen the line.

If candidates for those two berths don't fill the power qualifications "Spec" will be forced to abandon his long known power attack and resort to speed and aerial warfare.

Joe Dispensiere, 200-pound New Jersey sophomore, with a name long enough to sound fine in an All-American lineup will probably fill one of the tackle positions. "Spec" is not a bit dubious about his power but feels that he lacks experience. Floyd Cline, another 200-pounder is also out for a tackle berth.

Larry Drury may be the answer to the fullback position but he lacks experience and Keene is also hoping that Larry McKeel can be worked in that position.

The Bearcats face a murderous schedule this year with a veteran line-up except for the two positions noted. Pre-season forecasts list Willamette, Pacific and Linfield as favorites to cop the crown in the northwest circuit.

The Willamette season opener with the San Diego marines is scheduled for September 22. During the season they will meet Santa Barbara State, University of Portland, Linfield college, College of Puget Sound, San Jose State, Pacific University, College of Idaho and Whitman college.

POLE, GERMAN TO WAGE WAR IN MAIN BOUT NEXT TUESDAY

The battle of the century will be waged under the armory spotlight next Tuesday night when European warfare is brought to Klamath Falls and Poland meets Germany in a fight which will probably overshadow the ferocity of Adolf Hitler's military campaign across the seas.

At any event the scrapping Polish muscle mangle, Joe Smolinski, will have a chance to redeem his national pride and wreak vengeance on at least one German—Hans "Hitler" Schultz.

The two notorious neck busters will go to it in a knockdown-drag-out scrap in the main event of Promoter Mack Lillard's wrestling exhibition as the headline bout of a card which offers every type of wrestling performance.

George Wilson, the Washington Wildcat who lost to Schultz last week, will face Dave Levin, hard-wrestling New York butcher boy who wowed the fans here last Tuesday in one of the neatest exhibitions ever put on at the Klamath armory.

He stowed away Taro Ho Jap mangle, in record time via two straight falls, and in so doing won the instant approval of the fans.

Although the first bout may develop into a healthy scrap before it is through, the chances are that the program will be opened with an exhibition of scientific wrestling. Meeker, who is 27 years old and as tough a youngster as ever trod canvas, likes to wrestle the scientific way, and unless he is pestered too much Venable will play that way too.

Both grapplers are capable, however, of dishing out rough treatment if it becomes necessary.

The middle bout will undoubtedly be one of the cleanest, fastest and most scientific matches ever seen here. George Wilson is first, last and always a scientific grappler and is at his best when pitted against another clean matman.

Every fan who saw the New Yorker in action last week will vouch for the fact that he knows how to handle himself as well as anyone in the game, and he once held a world title as proof.

The main event will undoubtedly be as bloody a battle as the fans could ask for. Whether Smolinski can beat the giant German or not, he will probably give him as rough an evening as he has ever spent.

Baseball Standings

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE		
	W.	L.
New York	101	43
Boston	83	60
Cleveland	80	63
Chicago	80	64
Detroit	73	69
Washington	63	83
Philadelphia	53	91
St. Louis	41	101

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
	W.	L.
Cincinnati	87	54
St. Louis	85	57
Chicago	80	65
Brooklyn	74	65
New York	69	71
Pittsburgh	65	76
Boston	58	79
Philadelphia	44	95

FRANKLIN WILL AVERAGE 180; LINEUP LISTED FOR GO FRIDAY

Franklin high of Portland will bring a team which averages 180 pounds per man to Klamath Falls Friday night for the first football contest a Portland squad has waged on Medoc field in many years.

Word received here from the Portland school reveals that the team is slightly lighter than the Franklin team of last year, and about four pounds per man lighter than the Pelicans.

With the exception of five graduates this year's outfit is the same as the team which took second place in the Portland Intercollegiate league last year. That team lost one game and won six.

Making his usual pre-game prognostication which Coach Snowy Gustafson has learned to take with a grain of salt, Coach John Londahl of Franklin wrote to Klamath Falls the following prediction: "The team is not ready to play the type of ball that could beat Klamath Falls this early in the season."

Knowing the ex-Bend coach as

quite a psychologist, Snowy discounted that categorical remark and is preparing for a team as tough as any that Londahl ever turned out at Bend. And at Bend Londahl turned out teams which have never been beaten by Klamath Falls eleven, although the Pelicans held the central Oregon bunch to a 6-6 tie last season.

The advantage from the coach's standpoint will be Londahl's. He knows Gustafson's type of ball and knows some of the Klamath players, giving him an opportunity to prepare his eleven accordingly. The Franklin squad will be almost a complete mystery to the Pelican mentor.

The Franklin starting lineup has been released as follows: Marshall "Red" Harbour, le.....178
Hildreth, Dick, lt.....172
Harrett, Al, c.....153
Ebert, Paige, rg.....158
Schleib, Bob, re.....126
Harper, Curly Ralph, rt.....187
Daganzo, Rob, re.....182
Ogdahl, Ted, lb.....160
Newell, Bill, q.....170
Gustafson, Leland, rh.....192
Barker, Cliff, f.....185

Snowy announced Wednesday that his charges had regained some of the fire that they exhibited in last week's workouts, and professed hopes that they would completely snap out of their doldrums before Friday night.

The Pelicans continued to drill extensively on pass defense. They also ran through a number of new plays which will be introduced under fire for the first time Friday night against the Portland team.

HENLEY WILL OPEN B SCHED AGAINST KENO ON FRIDAY

HENLEY — Henley high school's defending football champions will open the season Friday afternoon against the Keno team in a league game at Henley.

The game, originally scheduled for later in the season, has been moved up by the coaches to avoid bad weather.

Henley's first string line will average about 146, and the backfield about 148. Those who are expected to get the starting call for Henley are Vern Berry and Paul Switzer, ends; Gale and Bob Norris, tackles; Deau McKay and Junior Tucker, guards; and Tom Hess, center. In the backfield are Bob Strader and John Scham, halfbacks; Stan Soarlin, full, and Bruce Hess, quarter.

The Keno team has a starting lineup which is heavier than the Hornet starters, but are handicapped by a lack of reserves. These factors should place the teams on about even terms.

Roseburg Hunters Maintain Record

ROSEBURG, Ore., Sept. 21 (AP) Harry Lohr and Lawrence Krugel, local hunters, today preserved their record of a deer on the opening day of the season. A three-point buck, killed at 8:30 o'clock this morning on Lane mountain, east of Roseburg by the party composed of Lohr, Krugel, Argus Foster, Donald Krugel and Ross Purkhiser, made it the sixth consecutive year in which parties led by the two local men have made an opening day kill.

The average distance traveled per freight train each 24 hour day in the first six months of 1939 was 405 miles compared with 247 miles in the first half of 1938.

WILDCATS TO OPEN SEASON WITH ALTURAS ON FRIDAY

Coach Frank Nihil's Wildcats will open the season Friday with a game with Alturas at Alturas at 2 p. m.

Coach Nihil took the customary gloomy attitude adopted by coaches when referring to the coming game: "The boys are coming into shape slowly but lack the finesse that comes with a lot of practice," were the words used in summing up the Wildcats' chances against the strong and experienced Alturas team.

The starting lineup for the Cats is: le, Melvin Harren, 175; lt, Roy Bergloff, 170; rg, Warren Henry, 210; center, Jack Becker, 147; rt, Bob Snyder, 160; rt, Bill King, 173; re, Jack Meyers, 140; fb, Virgil Jarret, 195; lb, Rollo Cheyne, 165; rb, Jack Mitchell, 140; q, Sam Redkey, 140.

This will be Nihil's first game at the Union high school.

UNIDENTIFIED OREGON CITY, Sept. 21 (AP)—

Deputy Sheriff Willis Koehler recovered the body of an unidentified man from the Willamette river near Maryhurst college yesterday. The body was sighted by the captain of a river steamer.

Approximately three thousand cross ties are used for each mile of railroad track in this country.

15 YEARS PORTLAND, Sept. 21 (AP)—

Joe Everett (Bad Eye) Gray, 31, convicted Monday of manslaughter, was sentenced to a maximum 15-year prison term and fined \$500 today. He was accused of fatally stabbing Charles Howard Clark, 58, March 17.

Fight Results

By The Associated Press
DETROIT — Joe Louis, 200, world's heavyweight champion, knocked out Bob Pastor, 183, New York, (11); Roscoe Toles, 201, Detroit, outpointed Patsy Perroni, 185, Cleveland, (6); Bob Nestell, 187, Los Angeles, stopped Chuck Crowell, 216, Spokane, (5).

NEWARK — Rudy Strongberg, 219, Germany, threw Rudy Dusek, 218, Omaha, (19:34).
ST. LOUIS — Bronko Nagurski, International Falls, Minn., threw Jim Morgan, 275, Genoa, Tex., (10:19).

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Pastor tried to finish Louis in the ninth, but the fast-recovering negro could not be finished and he rallied to fight on even terms with

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