



THIS MONSTROUS MOUNTAIN that is Primo Carnera dwarfs his battle royal opponents in these three shots from last night's hassle at the Armory. Picture at left shows Jack Kiser (left) and Tony Ross start to steer Da Preem to a corner where Jack Kiser let go a terrific dropkick to the Ambling Alp's big chin, but not after two other wrestlers had joined the push along the way. Carnera grins in amusement in picture at right as Buck Davidson works on his huge legs and Ross tussles with his arms. Inset shows Jack Kiser riding piggy-back on the Man Mountain, resembling a flea on an elephant. The ex-heavyweight boxing champion was second to go in the combined efforts of four wrestlers to eliminate him. He came back in the opener and toyed with Buck Davidson before throwing Buck in a little over three minutes. The huge Armory crowd took the genial Italian to its heart.

Da Preem Smash Hit

Primo Carnera, the monstrous man with the big toothy grin, won the plaudits of a full house of wrestling fans last night at the Armory.

Da Preem, who once ruled the heavyweight boxing throne, wrestled just 12 minutes, 49 seconds in all—but long enough to convince an appreciative crowd that the Ambling Alp is an amazing athlete.

The big man was second to go in the battle royal when Buck Davidson, Jack Terry and Tony Ross

ganged up on him and steered him to a corner where Jack Kiser was perched like a bird on a high line. Kiser let go with a dropkick that tumbled Carnera like a giant pine in a high wind. All four of them stacked on Carnera like cordwood for the fall.

KICKING
But until that time—when the battle royals foolishly tried to tackle Carnera alone—the ponderous Italian sent them kicking with one swipe of his big right paw. All the while an infectious smile

spread across his big homely face, making him look like a kid enjoying a sandlot baseball game.

When his battle royal foes tried to down the giant with flying butts, they'd fall off his big frame like flies off a brick wall.

Tor Yamato was the first to go when they ganged the wily Jap. Carnera was second and came back in the opener against Buck Davidson, third eliminated.

DAVID AND GOLIATH

It was a game David against a huge smiling Goliath. Davidson tried and made a great show of it but gave away at least 100 pounds — Carnera weighs somewhere between 285 and 300 pounds.

After toying with Davidson for 25 seconds over three minutes to bring howls of delight from the customers, Carnera body-slammed the Klamath Falls wrestler and sprang across him for the fall.

It was like a youngster trying to get out from underneath a truck. But back to the battle royal: Kiser's dropkick that started from the top strand of rope set up the elimination of two others besides Carnera. Davidson was the next victim when led to the corner by Terry. Hardy Krusekamp, a 220-pound wrestling veteran, next steered Ross to the corner and again Kiser let go with his kick.

HATCHET BLOW
But Kiser was the fifth to go when Krusekamp held him while Terry dropped him with his famous hatchet blow.

That paired Ross and Kiser in the semihalf-hour, a lively half-hour draw that saw Ross punish Kiser with headlocks and toe holds and Kiser retaliate with a punishing head scissors.

Krusekamp and Terry, who survived the battle royal and returned in the main event, unraveled the most vicious bout of the evening. Terry worked his hatchet blows overtime but got careless in the first go-round when Krusekamp, as bold as you know what, let go with three successive flying butts that nearly tore Terry in two. A body press finished the ex-army judo instructor for the first fall.

ROUGH
Then Terry really got rough. In between exchanging blows with Referee Georges Dusette, Terry and Krusekamp across the forehead to send the big veteran groping blindly around the ring. Krusekamp found the range once with a flying butt but missed the second one and fell into Terry's sleeper hold.

Dusette had to whack Terry before the Hatchetman would release the lullaby hold.

Krusekamp was still in a sitting position when the bell rang for the third fall. Terry rushed in and, after stopping Dusette's right hand, applied the sleeper again.

All in all, it was a great show. And Promoter Mack Lillard comes back with another star attraction next week when he brings in the famous wrestling midgets in a special bout.

CW Gets Stiffest Grid Test

By The Associated Press

The only unbeaten, united college football team in the Pacific Northwest — Central Washington College of Ellensburg — runs head-on into a tough customer this week when it tackles the Western Washington Vikings of Bellingham.

While this Evergreen Conference pace setter is putting its record on the line, the front running Linfield Wildcats of the Northwest Conference will try to withstand the threat of College of Idaho at McMinnville.

BLITZ
The only blitz on the Linfield schedule is a 12-13 tie with Whitworth of the Evergreen circuit. College of Idaho has lost to Idaho State in a non-conference tilt and was tied, 7-7, by Pacific in one that counted. Pacific, which has won two without a defeat in conference play but lost to Western Washington, bobs into the Evergreen loop again as host to Pacific Lutheran at Forest Grove, Ore.

TEST
British Columbia meets Eastern Washington at Cheney in the only Friday game for the small colleges. Improving Whitworth tests College of Puget Sound at Tacoma in another Saturday Evergreen tussle. Lewis and Clark of the Northwest loop takes on Willamette in Salem and Whitman has a non-league engagement with Eastern Oregon at La Grande.

Centralia will be at Grays Harbor in the only Friday game for the Washington Junior College Conference. League leading Everett invades Longview Saturday to meet Lower Columbia, which has played one less game but also is unbeaten in the league.

Yakima will be at Olympic (Bremerton) and Clark of Vancouver at Wenatchee in other Junior College tilts.

BIVINS WHIPS BASCOM

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Short, stocky Jimmy Bivins, fighting true to form, overpowered a game but inexperienced West Bascom for a split decision Wednesday night in their 10-round heavyweight encounter at the St. Louis Arena.

The 32-year-old power-punching veteran from Cleveland was the aggressor all the way, whipped stinging punches to Bascom's head and body with either hand.

It was, however, a close decision. Bascom scaled 179 1/2 to Bivins' 183.

A meager crowd of 3,571 paid a gross total of \$9,230 to see the bout, which was telecast and broadcast nationally.

Easter Now Sausage Man

CLEVELAND (AP) — Slugger Luke Easter of the Indians was singing the glories of pork sausage Thursday. He's selling meat during the off season.

Luke is in business with his brother-in-law, Ray Cash. Luke is general manager. Ray is president and chief sausage maker.

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Named for attention and possible future consideration were Olszewski and passer Don Heinrich of Washington, both tabbed for the second straight week; quarterback Lynn Aplanalp of San Jose State; Paul Cameron of UCLA; and Tom McCormick, halfback at College of the Pacific.

Paul Zimmerman of the Los Angeles Times, Bill Leiser of the San Francisco Chronicle and Royal Brumham of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer make up the sectional

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SPORTS in BRIEF

BASEBALL
OKLAHOMA CITY — Mickey Mantle, New York Yankee star outfielder, underwent his third Army physical and was ordered to report to Ft. Belvoir for further examination.

GOLF
FORT WORTH, Tex. — Amelia Goldthwaite scored one of the biggest upsets of the Texas Women's open golf tournament, as she beat favored Betsy Rawls, 1 up.

RACING
NEW YORK — Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's Native Dancer (\$240) won the East View Stakes at Jamaica for his ninth straight victory, and became the greatest money winning two-year-old of all time, with total earnings of \$230,495.

Boise Named On Bowl List

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The sponsoring Pasadena Junior Chamber of Commerce issued this initial run down of prospects Thursday for the annual Junior Rose Bowl football game Dec. 13.

Eastern leaders—Boise, Idaho; Cameron, Okla.; Del Mar, Tex.; El Dorado, Kan.; Bacoche, Okla.; and Ranger, Tex.

Western leaders—Hartnell, Pasadena; Fullerton, San Bernardino; Compton, Stockton, Everett, Wash.; Mt. San Antonio, Bakersfield.

Four Huskies On Sidelines

SEATTLE (AP) — Four Washington regulars watched from the sidelines Wednesday as Coach Howie Odell put the Huskies through a rough scrimmage session.

Odell said of the four only right half Bill Earley is expected to see action against Stanford at Palo Alto Saturday. Earley, injured in scrimmage earlier this month, appeared briefly in the Oregon game last week.

Others on the injured list are defensive end Phil Gillis, linebacker Arne Bergh and Capt. Dick Sprague.

University officials indicated Bergh may play against Stanford if the Coast Conference will approve his playing with a special protective cast on a broken thumb.

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