

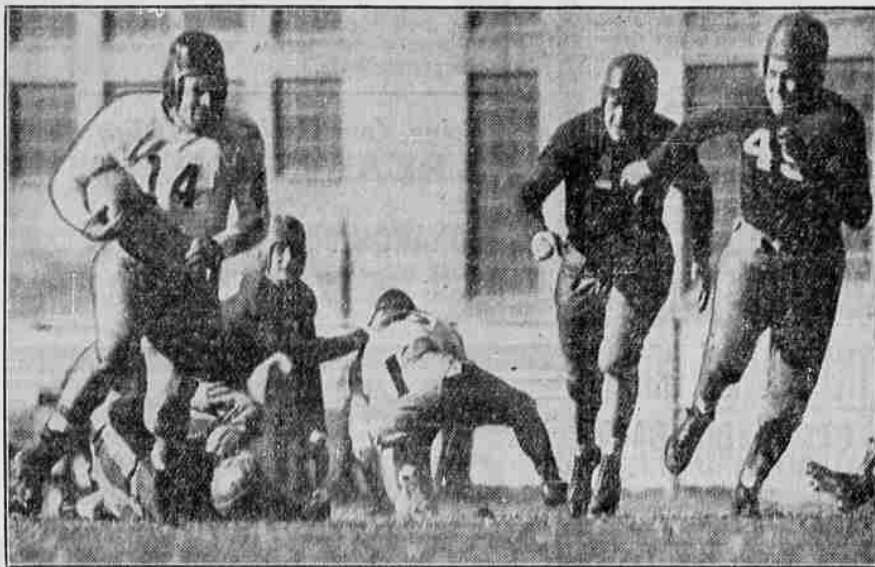
The Sporting Page

BELCASTRO KAYOS MOORE IN THIRD; HUBKA PINS BURNS

In a battle that at times bore close resemblance to a boxing match, Pete Belcastro out-faltered Gene Moore in three rounds of a scheduled 10 round glove duel at the Armory last night, knocking his enemy out in one and a half minutes of the third round. The Pacific coast junior heavyweight wrestling champion, donning the mitts for a grudge battle, had Moore on the floor three times in the second round, and made one impromptu journey to the rest himself.

The first round went to Moore by virtue of his own whistling clout to the Italian's proboscis, starting Belcastro's nasal nose-bleed. The blow was the only solid one of the round and seemed to daze the Italian; but a hasty trip to the sidelines to repair a broken shoe string saved him. In the second round Belcastro had completely recovered and landed a solar plexus punch that doubled Moore like a jackknife. An uppercut straightened him and a jabbing left sent him down for the first count of four. Twice again Belcastro clubbed Moore to the floor only to have

STAR STANFORD BACK STOPPED BY WASHINGTON STATE



Stanford, the Rose Bowl champion of the last football season, dropped its first Pacific Coast Conference game of the 1936 season by a single point, 14 to 13, to the Washington State Cougars at Pullman, Wash. Here is Jimmy Coffin, Stanford's left half, off on a short gain, but Hoptowit (45) and Fletcher of the Cougars brought him down. (Associated Press Photo)

the Arkansas dropkicker get up and knock him sprawling. With Belcastro apparently groggy Moore answered blows to his head but hadn't steam enough left to deliver a cooling punch. Belcastro hit Moore a hard punch to the head after the bell. At the start of the third round Belcastro half ran out of his corner and swarmed over his lighter opponent, knocking him down again. Moore stayed down to the count of three, wobbled to his feet, and stopped another howling right hand. He stayed down to the count of nine when Belcastro again knocked him kicking. He rolled onto his back and stayed down for the count.

In the middle event, a wrestling match, Les Wolfe displayed his newly acquired mantle of meanness to take Jimmy Goodrich of Flint, Mich., in an exciting battle. Wolfe took the first fall with body slams in eight minutes after he had broken all of Goodrich's holds with low kicks, slugging and hair pulling in true meaneat tradition.

The newcomer came back in the second round and sent Wolfe spinning over his head for back body drops twice, rooting between Wolfe's legs from a head position. The fall rendered the Texan woody and Goodrich finished him off with sonnenbergs and a body press.

At the start of the third round Wolfe attempted to carry the water bottle into the ring with him but the second wrenched it away. Goodrich again launched a series of sonnenbergs but the Texan rolled out of the way on the third one and Goodrich dived out of the ring. He came back apparently groggy and the Texan roared rushed him only to get flopped on the mat with a right hand punch. Wolfe ended up in a corner and Goodrich charged wildly after him, as the Texan reined in the corner, his arms over the top ropes.

As Goodrich rushed in Wolfe raised both feet and kicked him solidly on the chest, spinning him over onto his back here a body press pinned him. The bout was an exceptionally wild one.

In the opener Joe Hubka lived up to his reputation as a gorilla tamer when he eliminated Billy Burns of Atlanta, two out of three falls in four rounds. Burns took the opening tumble with a hammerlock after much kicking and biting. There was no fall in the next round but Hubka vastly amused the big crowd when he bit Burns' finger heartily after the meaneat had tried to stretch his mouth out of shape.

Hubka took his first fall in the third round with jolting sonnenbergs and a somersault scissor, following up the advantage in the next frame with more flying tackles and a rolling arm lock.

The crowd was the largest ever to witness a boxing or wrestling match at the Armory. Standing room on the ground floor was being sold at 2:00 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the quickest sell-out since Mack Lillard has been promoting here, he said.

Next Monday will see a battle-royal with six men in the ring at one time. The first two eliminated (either pinned for the count or thrown from the ring) will return later to wrestle the opener. The second two out will wrestle the middle event, and the surviving pair will wrestle the main event, Lillard said.

SEE FEWER DUCKS IN ALASKA SKIES

JUNEAU, Alaska, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Wild duck "flyaways" of southeastern Alaska today lacked their usual great flocks migrating from the lashing winds, the snow and ice of the Arctic slope.

Though winter lay upon the far northern nesting and feeding grounds sportsmen farther south eyed in vain the duck sky-trails and favorite resting places for the big flocks. Ducks came in scattered numbers, but not in the rushing hordes that thrilled Alaska gunners a few years ago.

"They may come later," said the more optimistic. But other sportsmen wondered if the great flights were something of the past, due to destruction from shooting and other causes. The Alaska game commission concurred in the sportsmen's observations the ducks were scarce.

California Grid League Planned

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—(AP)—The Chronicle said today that the National Professional Football league will provide backing for a similar California league which will begin play November 1 with six members. The teams will be in San Francisco, Oakland, Los Angeles, Hollywood, Bakersfield and Salinas.

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BOWLING

In a close bowling match in the 12th league last night, the Scrubs eked out a close 4-point win over the Quicks. High individual score for the evening, 853, was turned in by Scrub Captain Gene Orr. The Rangers roll the Kilmonts tonight.

Individual showings:

Quicks	Scrubs
Ends 108 212 145-325	Orr 197 198 198-383
Alenderer 144 135 113-392	Rankin 149 189 150-468
Sherwood 131 124 112-367	Strang 162 170 137-469
Coleman 157 126 133-436	Hall 136 189 129-425
Kresse 160 160 160-480	Gill 150 150 150-450
Handicap 138 158 168-474	Handicap 139 139 139-417
Totals 918 915 842 2675	Totals 933 926 843 2762

Montgomery Flips Dude In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 13.—(UP)—Bob Montgomery, 187, Little Rock, Ark., won two falls and the decision from Dude Chick, 187, Cheyenne, Wyo., in the main event of the wrestling program at Legion stadium last night. Other results: Pat O'Brien, 187, Chicago, threw Jack McDonald, 187, Seattle; Frankenstein, 185, Coernam, threw Jimmy Lott, 188, Birmingham, Ala.; Bobby Roberts, 170, New York, threw Indian Ike Caswell, 175, Tulsa, Okla., and Scotty Williams, 152, Los Angeles, threw Prince Omar, 150, Arabia.

Brass Rail Engages White's Dance Band

Ed White and his Broadway Inn orchestra, from Portland, will open an engagement at the Brass Rail tonight, according to an announcement by the management. This band has just finished a long engagement at the Broadway Inn, and previous to that time they played 6 months at the Coliseum ballroom in Tacoma. Several of the members will entertain with the latest songs. They will play at the Brass Rail every night.

Hear Lenny Rapose, "The Rudy Valley of the West," at Merrick's next Tuesday night.

Phone 542. We'll haul away your refuse. City Sanitary Service.

When you want heat call 1184 Petroleum Heat & Burner Co.

PROSPERITY FILLING FOOTBALL STADIA TO PRE-SLUMP FIGURES

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Intercollegiate football has booted the depression out of every college box office in the nation in what looms as the game's greatest year since the boom days of 1927-28.

That, at least, is the conclusion of Major John L. Griffith, president of the National Collegiate Athletic association and commissioner of athletics in the western conference, after a nationwide survey.

The directors of athletics, who once felt they might as well crack up their huge stadia and sell them for old bricks because the winds would soon be blowing through empty stands, have changed their minds.

Huge crowds turning out to games, some of them warm-up contests—not battles for a national or conference championship—have convinced Griffith that the game is definitely on the upsurge.

Last Saturday, Ohio State's battle with Pittsburgh drew 71,000. Minnesota played Nebraska with the turnstiles clicking to 53,000. Two weeks ago Duke opened its season before a record crowd of 26,000 against Colgate, and the same day Washington and Minnesota at Seattle turned them away after admitting a capacity crowd of 40,000. On the same day Indiana drew 17,500 down in the Hoosier hills for a game with Centre college.

FANDOM AT RANDOM

By DICK APPELEGATE.

The Medford high school football team, with what practically amounts to a breather Saturday at Marshfield, will launch the stiffest part of their schedule on the following week when they meet the championship-bound Grants Pass Cavemen on the turf here to settle the southern Oregon championship.

Let anyone be so foolish as to assume Grants Pass is going to be an easy obstacle, look at the figures: Grants Pass has one of the heaviest teams in history, combined with a determination to dump Medford that amounts practically to a mania. They played listless ball against Klamath Falls for the first half of their recent game, but in the third quarter, apparently conscious that they couldn't tangle with the locals for southern Oregon honors if the Pelicans downed them, they snapped to life and handed Klamath an excellent beating for the remaining two quarters, winning 14-6.

Coach Loren Tuttle, ridden by injuries and bad luck for the past several seasons, has been bringing his Cavemen along fast and he admits that he has a better chance at the southern Oregon crown than at any time since 1930, when his team edged Medford out, 7-6, for the honor.

That big line is charging harder every game, and those big, fast backs are packing the mail like college stars. Whether or not the Tigers get past Grants Pass, their work is not over. The following week they meet Klamath Falls here in what has been rightly called a grudge struggle after the Pelican squawk last year. Klamath has dropped games to The Dalles and Grants Pass, but that doesn't mean much in a Medford game.

As usual, the Pelicans can lose every game on their schedule but one. If they hand Medford a licking all is forgiven and the season will be declared the best since

1929, when they turned the trick and all got free passes to the movies for a couple of months. On Armistice day the Tigers meet Ashland here, the Grizzlies being in the same boat with Klamath as far as a Medford win is concerned. They can get whitewashed all season and then slip the sleeper to Medford and the year is a howling success. And don't think they won't howl if they get the chance!

After the Ashland struggle there is an open date that will probably be filled in the interim, and then the Tigers invade the Salem fair for the first time in history. Salem has been a frequent Medford visitor but no local team has ever played them on their own field. On Thanksgiving the locals meet Eugene high at Eugene in the second game in history for a Medford team at Eugene. If the old memory isn't too badly fogged, the Tigers squelched Eugene, 19-0, in 1926, the year that Grant high of Portland was dumped, 24-6, the year the Tigers won the state championship.

Can the Black Tornado get by that heart-breaking schedule? They can, we believe, but it will have to be by grace of the second team. No one team on earth could depend on 11 men and get by such a season, which is why Bowerman is concentrating on that reserve line and backfield. If they come through the championship looks like it's in the bag, but boy, what a job that gives them! They made a fine start against Roseburg, but the three Medford coaches, Bowerman, Kirtley and Finch, are plenty worried about the sleaze guns they'll be facing in another week.

If that boxing match at the Armory last night was a good example of boxing, which it wasn't, give us wrestling any time. As far as that goes, give us wrestling over any kind of boxing. . . . Hod Turner, Roseburg mentor, claims that he is going to cancel all dates and see the Medford-Eugene football game at Eugene Thanksgiving. His team has played both squads and he believes the battle is going to make high school history. . . . Bobby Chick, brother of the Dude, is the Bobby Roberts mentioned in a U.P. wrestling story out of Hollywood today. He uses the pseudonym to avoid confusion with his big brother.

S. P. PLACES HUGE EQUIPMENT ORDER

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—(UP)—Southern Pacific company today announced it had placed orders for steel rail and accessory requirements amounting to \$3,410,000.

The orders call for 55,162 gross tons of steel rails costing \$2,260,000 and other equipment such as angle bars, tie plates, frogs, switches, ties and bolts costing \$1,150,000 approximately.

Part of the purchase will be used in preparing 253 miles of Pacific lines for the new coast route streamlined trains which will go into service on the San Francisco-Los Angeles route after January 1. The remainder will be used on 50 miles of the Texas & Orleans railroad.

Columbia Steel company, Bethlehem Steel company and Colorado Fuel and Iron corporation shared the order. Columbia will provide 29,132 tons of the total.

RAIN FORECAST TO END WARM SPELL

Warning of the imminent departure of the warm and clear Indian summer weather prevailing in this section for the past several weeks was given this morning by the airport weather bureau as officials forecast rain tonight and tomorrow. A severe storm off the coast of British Columbia, which has already doused the Washington

TENNIS HELENS FRIENDLY IN MIXED DOUBLES TILT

BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 13.—(AP)—Rumored hard-feeling between America's two famous Helens since the memorable 1935 Wimbledon tournament appeared ill-founded today as Mrs. Helen Wills Moody's triumph over Helen Hull Jacobs in mixed doubles, was written into the books. The great feminine rivals supposedly have been at swords points since Mrs. Moody won the Wimbledon crown in a heart-breaking match in which Miss Jacobs lost the vital point, set and match. At the tournament here, however, the two greeted each other warmly, clasped hands and chatted as news cameras clicked. It was Miss Jacobs' chance to vindicate her Wimbledon loss, but she and Henry Cully of Santa Barbara succumbed to the superior play of Mrs. Moody and red-haired Don Budge, who also won the men's singles and men's doubles titles in the 47th Pacific coast championships.

Darkness halted the match Sunday night with the score tied at 5-7, 10-8, and in the concluding set yesterday the Moody-Budge team won 6-4.

coat with the first real rain of the season, is expected to spread south over Oregon.

While precipitation here will probably not be as heavy as in northern areas, bureau officials state that southern Oregon may prepare for considerable dampness, particularly tomorrow. Although many seem to

believe that the dry weather this fall is unusual, records at the bureau show that there are approximately as many dry falls as wet ones.

A definite change in the weather is expected with the rain tonight, statisticians state, with the beginning of the usual unsettled weather of the fall season.

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HUNTING COATS
Genuine waterproofed Army duck with washable blood-proof game pockets. Clips for 24 shells. **\$4.50**

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Extra heavy treated duck hunting coats, full double fronts backs, and sleeves. **\$6.50 and \$6.95**

Winchester Model 97 **\$29.95**

Winchester Model 12 **\$39.50**

New Model 12—Heavy Duck Gun, 12 gauge only—32-inch barrel, chambered for 3-inch shells **\$45.00**

Winchester Super Speed Heavy Load, 3 3/4 dram, 1 1/4 oz. shot **\$1.15**

Winchester Ranger, 3 1/2 dram, 1 1/4 oz. shot **\$1.00**

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Southern Pacific News

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CHICAGO and back...\$86
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