

# The Sporting Page

## BELCASTRO PINS INDIAN CLEMENS; LES FLIPS POGI

Frankie Clemens did his best last night but his best was not quite good enough.

Pete Belcastro, leading citizen of Weed, Calif., who last week reached the peak in local popularity when he whammed Lee Wolfe into defeat, continued his victorious ways by taking two straight tumbles from the well-liked Oklahoman. He did it with crab toe holds, the entire match lasting well under 30 minutes.

Clemens surprised a fair-sized turnout of customers and Belcastro, himself, by dilly-dallying around not at all with the Belcastro brand of dirt. Clemens started right out to meet foul tactics with foul tactics but, of course, when playing rough with Belcastro, an opponent is decidedly on the short end of things.

After the first fall had gone to Belcastro, the Oklahoman maneuvered Pete into his deadly Indian paralyzer hold. Pete grunted, groaned and squirmed, and finally in a grotesque tangle of flailing arms and legs in which Referee Yoskey was an important part, rolled to the ropes and broke the neck-number. From then on it was all Belcastro.

The Weed thunderbolt was a tough sight last night. He hadn't appeared for at least two weeks, abashed. He started off by grabbing the first fall in about 15 minutes with a crab hold after both boys had punneled each other considerably. Clemens stood up and even forced the blasting, but it was just not his night. At one point in the proceedings, Pete kicked the ring and went out after the former. The two had a fine time for a while, although south side ringside patrons can't say so much.

The end came about 15 minutes later, with Belcastro again grabbing Clemens' weakened legs and applying the pressure with a crab toe hold.

Les Wolfe, Texas meanie, completely dominated the situation in the middle event, knocking off Oorilla Pogi for the first fall in the first round with a rolling body-scissors and winding things up in the second canto with a merely shake Pogi out with a great battle against his opponent, who outweighed him over 20 pounds, but Wolfe was too big and cruel. In addition to completely dominating Pogi, Wolfe seemed to have Referee Yoskey on the run. More than once he betted the lanky official to the canvas, and for retribution Yoskey would merely shake a finger under the Wolfe's beaver.

Alan Stone, alias Billy Newman, lost the first fall to Frankie Murdoch in the second round, then came back to take the second and third in the third and fourth rounds with surboards. Murdoch garnered his lone tumble with a figure four leg-breaker. Stone lived up to his rep as a meanie of the first wter.

## LOUISIANA SQUAD PILES UP SCORES

MONROE, La., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Bidding for high scoring honors among the nation's football teams is little Northeast Center, Louisiana State university's junior college.

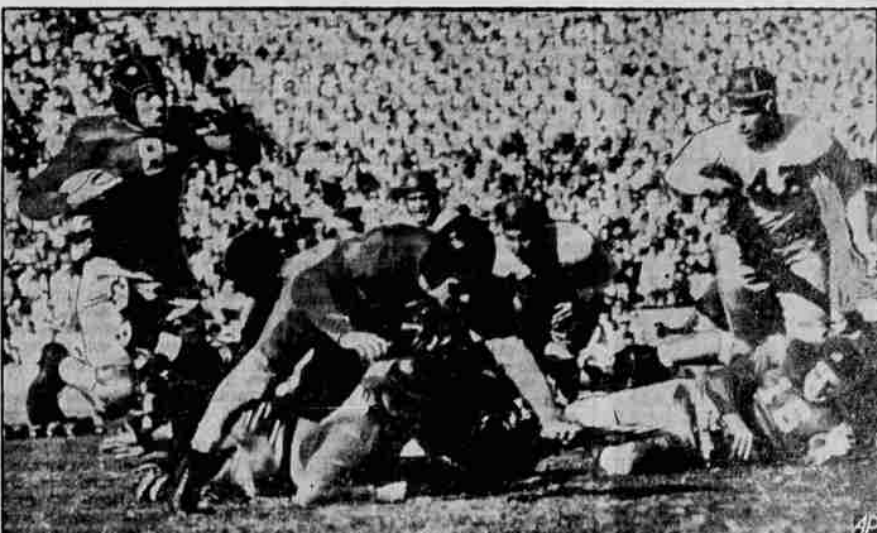
The Indians have rolled up 211 points in three games this year, and if you listen to the tribe's fans the scoring has just begun.

The desire to pile up a touchdown record struck the Monroe school with a bang after the Indians opened their campaign by routing Arkansas A. & M.'s eleven from Monticello by the amazing score of 111-0. The Arkansas team won last year's game, 6-0.

Then came a clash with Tennessee junior college and a 59-0 victory. Faithful supporters were in the third battle, Kilgore college, which annexed the Texas junior college championship last year and was undefeated since October, 1936, fell victim to a tune of 41 to 6.

SOX NEED ONE MORE TO CLINCH CITY FLAG  
CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—(AP)—The Cubs went out to stop an old White Sox habit today—that of winning another city baseball title.

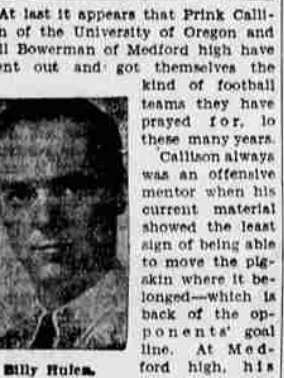
## Troy Wins Intersectional Grid Tilt



Southern California defeated Ohio State, 13 to 12, in a major intersectional football game in Los Angeles. Co-captain Jim McDonald (left) of Ohio State is shown fighting hard to make a short gain against the Trojans.

## Sport Graphs

Billy Hulén Says:  
Callison, Bowerman Boast Squads Able To Carry Offensive



Billy Hulén.

At last it appears that Prink Callison of the University of Oregon and Bill Bowerman of Medford high have went out and got themselves the kind of football teams they have prayed for, for these many years.

Callison always was an offensive mentor when his current material showed the least sign of being able to move the pig-skin where it belonged—which is back of the opponent's goal line. At Medford high, his ball clubs were noted for their tremendous scoring punch, and were consistently breaking out in a 50 or 60-point scoring rash.

At Oregon, however, a scarcity of expert ball-packers over a number of years forced the head man to devote his coaching talent to the development of a strong defense, else he would be rooted right out of the league. Webfoot offensive strength hit an all-time low last year when the varsity scored one measly touchdown in seven conference games.

This season it is different. With a horde of backs who can really lug the apple places, Callison has tossed overboard the colorless defensive tactics of the past few years, and his outfit is shooting for the moon via the opponents' end zone. Six touchdowns at the expense of a Gonzaga team that was figured to be tough proves it.

It may be the result of playing under Callison for several years at Medford high and later at Oregon, but whatever it is, Bill Bowerman of the Medford Black Tornado has the same ideas about a football team as his former coach. Bowerman remarked at the start of this season that the Tigers would be an offensive team, through and through.

Both teams, Oregon and Medford, may be scored on plenty this year. They probably will be. But, it can be pasted in your derby that the Webfoots and Tigers will be out there after touchdowns, themselves, and if they are defeated it will be because the other team just scores more points.

Nominating Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sims of Central Point, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nelson and son Charles of Tillamook, as the champion deer-hunting quintet of southern Oregon. Maybe of the entire country.

Two athletes well known to Medfordites are doing right well for themselves at Oregon and Oregon State college. Bob Olson, around whom revolved a terrific eligibility storm last season while he was performing at halfback for Medford high, is spotted at right half for the Oregon State Hoops, and rated one of the team's mainstays. He will be seen in action here November 5 when the baby Staters tangle with the Southern Oregon Normal club under the lights.

Ace of the Oregon frosh team is Duke Hankinson, star from Seattle's Garfield high school and who played third base for the Medford Craters the past summer. Duke, a left half-back, ran back a punt for some 50 yards Friday night in Portland to give the Yearlings a 10-12 win over the Hoops.

Bad News Swamps Gridiron at UCLA  
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Bad news swamped the U. C. L. A. gridiron today, the gloomy items, in order:

Don Ferguson, shifty senior left halfback, has quit football to devote all his time to studies and the presidency of the student body.

George Pfeiffer, 210-pound regular right guard, and sub guard Louis Kyziat have broken noses.

Kenny Washington, brilliant negro halfback, has a broken little finger on his pitching hand, which hampered him against Stanford last week and must be taped up before he can throw passes against Oregon State on Saturday.

Beavers' Victory Freshens Interest  
CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 12.—(AP)—A large turnout of fans to watch the Oregon State college grid team practice Monday evidenced a jump in the Beaver "box office" value, resulting from the surprise 6-3 win over the University of Washington Saturday.

The Turkish government fines citizens who talk in anything but Turkish.

In the first hundred years of the United States, 653 treaties were made with 97 Indian tribes.

Weddings are banned in All Saints Church, Gurnard, Isle of Wight.

## BOWLING

Opening the annual fall bowling tournament at the Medford Elks lodge last night, Captain Hall's Crews took all four points from the Sioux of Captain Burroughs. Lantis, rolling for the winners, was high for the evening with 526 pins. Tonight, the Chipewas tangle with the Cherokees. Scores:

	Sioux
Burroughs	150 146 181 477
R. Duff	126 143 151 420
Leonard	87 65 88 240
Eckerson	142 133 127 402
Russong	96 126 143 365
Handicap	237 237 237 711
Totals	656 650 927 2613

	Crews
Hall	148 169 148 465
Paake	150 191 155 506
Lantis	225 140 161 526
Marshall	125 130 196 451
Carlin	182 130 167 479
Handicap	106 106 106 318
Totals	946 866 935 2748

## HARRY FREDETTE POOL ROOM SOLD

Sale of Fredette's, one of Medford's oldest pool and card rooms, located at 115 East Main street, to Chick Conway and Frank Dalton of Eugene was announced yesterday by Harry C. Fredette, owner. No purchase price was made known.

Mr. Fredette, who purchased the business from Bill O'Hara three years ago, has made no definite plans for the future. He stated he would continue to reside in Medford so far as he knew.

The new co-owners of the establishment, which has remained in the same location for the past 25 years, were formerly in business in Eugene. Conway was at one time connected with the Eugene Neon Sign company. Dalton is at present head of the Western Sales company. Actual management of the business will be done by Conway.

Dr. Ralph Linton, an anthropologist, dedicated a book to "the next civilization."

Weddings are banned in All Saints Church, Gurnard, Isle of Wight.

## Harvard Comeback Hopes Due for Test With Navy

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, SR.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—(AP)—It already has been pretty well established that Cornell's football fortunes, under the coaching of Carl Snavely, have made a great comeback in two seasons.

This week the gridiron fans probably will learn whether Harvard, another college which started out to recover a few seasons back by hiring a new coach, has been as successful in its effort.

Dick Harlow took over the job at Cambridge a year before Snavely moved in at Cornell. Both had about as far to go from the depths of football as the heights of the alumni hoped they would attain and, if Harlow has been slower, it probably was because he didn't have as good material.

In two preparatory games, the Crimson team has looked as if it might be as good as Cornell already has turned out to be. Harvard has not lacked any opposition like Penn State, Colgate and Princeton yet, but it walloped Springfield, 54-0, and a Brown team that looks a lot better than the Bruins of past few years, 34-7.

Next Saturday, Harvard tackles Navy, which also has been promising to be one of the best teams in the east. The Midshipmen scored 117 points to 13 against William and Mary, the Citadel and Virginia.

Navy has an edge in size over the Crimson squad but it's a question whether Navy will be the same without Bull Ingram, who is on its injured list and out of the Harvard game. Harvard has practically all the players who made such a fine showing in holding Yale to a 14-12 victory last November.

Cornell, meanwhile, is slated to run up against another of those comeback-bound teams Saturday—Syracuse, which placed Oesie Solem at the helm this year in an effort to regain lost ground.

## Salmon in Chetco Not Biting Good

According to a telegram received today from H. J. Hight of Brookings, head of the Chetco association, there are lots of salmon in the Chetco river, but they are not biting good so far.

Mrs. F. B. Olding of Grants Pass landed a 32-pound Chinook last Saturday, Hight reports.

Vitamin B is considered necessary for good appetite and for toning the digestive tract.

Ninety percent of Russians are now literate, compared with 25 percent in 1897, according to government figures.

Nevada is the only state that does not levy an inheritance tax.

and is spent more carefully than in the United States, Jack's father would have to have an income of more than \$3000 annually before he could send his non-scholarship sons to public schools. Jack's father doesn't.

For Jack there is reserved the state supported schools and the smaller private schools where costs are considerably less than in the "public" schools.

By far the majority of boys like Jack are shunted off into state schools which prepare them for mechanical and clerical jobs, either professional or semi-professional in character.

Others are apprenticed to manufacturers or craftsmen, and there always is available the full-time, part-time and night vocational schools. Jack is at cross roads. By this time he has been in school nine years and the educational system of examinations has determined his degree of intelligence.

If he follows the majority he soon will quit school and go to work at whatever offers. Although the compulsory school age is 5 to 14, many leave earlier with permission.

Knows U. S. by Movies. England's traditional middle course in foreign relations is reflected in the average Jack's outlook on other countries.

He regards the world with a comparatively unbiased eye. By training, however, he would sooner take up a career at home or in some British colony than in a foreign country and he probably will live and die in England or on land over which the Union Jack waves.

Jack gets his ideas of the United States from the movies and the penny press. He sees that country as a land of cowboys, Indians, gangsters, G-men, beautiful women and millionaires.

"It" is the most commonly used word in telephone conversation, and "you" is second.

The E. H. Harriman gold medal is awarded annually to the railroad with the best safety record.

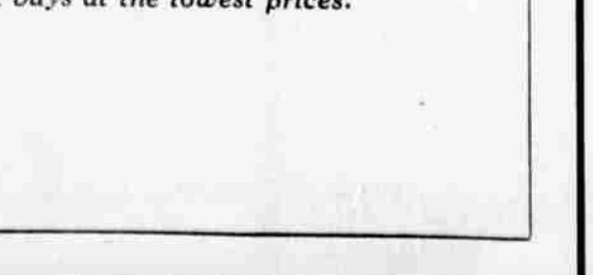
## Swift, Easy Way to CALIFORNIA

California, where Old Sol spends the winter, is only a short distance away, when you go by train. On the *safest* highway in the world—steel rails—you travel swiftly, safely and comfortably, regardless of the weather. You arrive fresh and relaxed. You'll save money, too! Economy dining car meals, 5c and 10c Tray Food Service, low rail and Pullman fares are just a few of the reasons why Southern Pacific service is so popular. Here's how little it costs to go to:

	One way	Roundtrip
San Francisco	\$ 8.42	\$15.20
Los Angeles	16.15	28.70

Good in coaches and chair cars. Also tourist sleeping cars, plus small berth charge.

**Southern Pacific**  
F. C. MORRIS, Agent, Phone 34



## Mrs. Columbus discovers America

Life is so full of a number of things—that most of us miss a good many chances to do what we'd like and find what we really want.

Sometimes it seems difficult to know what's going on at the stores where you buy what you need. Difficult, but not impossible . . . if you'll keep in close touch with your newspapers. In touch with the news of people and places. In touch with the news about things that you want and can have, as announced in the advertising columns.

Watch the advertisements of this newspaper as a lookout watches for signs of land! Read them regularly—read them thoroughly. Let them guide you safely and surely to the best buys at the lowest prices.

## Extra Strong for hard jobs...long life



## JOHN DEERE TRACTOR PLOWS

Strong, heavy, heat-treated beams; extra-long lapping of the beam braces; steel bearings between beams and axles . . . these are the features that make for permanent alignment, lasting rigidity. Light draft, clean scouring, and good covering are other advantages of John Deere Tractor Plows. These heavy-duty tractor plows are built in two-, three-, four-, and five-bottom sizes. Come in—inspect the one for your farm—for your type of soil.

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