

## BELCASTRO FACES JONES IN GRUDGE MIX TONIGHT

**TONIGHT'S CARD**  
 Pete Belcastro vs. Rufus Jones.  
 Gray Mask vs. Buck Davidson.  
 Angelo Martinelli vs. Ben Sherman.

One of the best grudge matches of the year will be fought at Medford armory tonight when Pete Belcastro tries to square accounts with Rufus Jones, the Detroit Darky, in the top half of a double main event wrestling program. Belcastro is really peeved at the ebony tough guy because of treatment received in last week's battle royal and figures to get even tonight at any cost.

Jones demanded an exorbitant fee to meet the Weed Italian that Promoter Mack Lillard decided he would be unable to put on the match. But Belcastro wanted the go so badly he was willing to give Jones most of his purse to arrange the battle.

Norval Stockstill, young Talent wrestler who has been campaigning in Washington for some time, has been brought to Medford to act as referee at Belcastro's insistence, that a new arbiter be used.

The Gray Mask will tackle

Harold (Blood and Guts) Davidson in the other half of the dual main event. Beating Davidson is getting to be old stuff for the Mask but the ex-marine still isn't convinced he is not the better man.

Ben Sherman and Angelo Martinelli open the program at 8:30 in, what promises to be a fast and clean bout.

## EAST FOOTBALL TEAM COMPLETE

San Francisco, Dec. 13 (U.P.)—The Eastern squad for the annual Shrine football game here Jan. 1 was completed today with the addition of four players.

Latest to join the East roster were Jack White, tackle, Florida; Leo Skladany, end, Pittsburgh; Bob Fitch, tackle, Minnesota and Joe Distasio, end, Cornell.

The West also reported the addition of three more players; John Putnick, end, Utah State; Bob Goode, halfback, Texas A. and M.; and Red Giske, Washington State.

Wyoming's coal is taken from more than 65 mines, the majority of which are concentrated in the southwestern quarter of the state.

## UNLIMITED NIGHT BASEBALL VOTED BY BIG LEAGUES

Chicago, Dec. 13—(U.P.)—Albert B. (Happy) Chandler, assured of his position as the most powerful figure in organized baseball was determined today to remove the tarnish which has accumulated on the commissioner's name since he took the job last April.

"I believe a few misunderstandings were straightened out at the joint meeting," Chandler said, "and I'm on the dead level to make the commissioner respected throughout the nation."

**Minors Rebuffed**  
 Chandler's newly-gained confidence stemmed from the joint session of the National and American leagues yesterday. The 16 club-owners closed out their annual winter meetings by re-buffing the minor leagues and supporting the congenial Kentuckian on every controversial question.

"Happy" emerged from his first real test as a powerful figure. His votes decided two issues, including unlimited night baseball. And the owners, in full respect of his judgment, backed him to the hilt against minor league proposals which the commissioner had termed "obnoxious," "illegal" and "unfair" during the minors' meetings at Columbus, Ohio, last week.

**Player Bonus Tabled**  
 On other legislation, the majors backed Chandler by voting to:

1. Keep the \$50,000 promotion fund in the hands of the commissioner and the promotion committee. (The minors had asked that it be divorced from Chandler's office.)
2. Table for future action the minors' proposal to outlaw bonuses to players at the time for signing. (Chandler was against it and the owners respected his judgment although the bill was scheduled to be passed.)
3. Extend the major-minor league agreement, baseball's constitution, until January 12, 1947.

The owners also voted the customary \$20,000 to the American Legion baseball program, and ruled that no high school player can be signed until after graduation or until one year's absence from school.

## National Hockey League Tightens

By United Press  
 The National Hockey league race, a tight four-team affair since the season started was closer than ever today after a 2 to 2 Detroit-Boston tie last night which moved Detroit into second place and tied Boston with Chicago for third place.

Detroit was only two points—one game—in back of Montreal, and the third-place teams were one point behind the Red Wings. Other teams were idle.

## MEDFORD HOTEL QUINT BEATS PROSPECT 37-19

Prospect, Dec. 13—Medford hotel's independent basketball team trampled over Prospect high school by a score of 37 to 19 here Monday night. Medford led 10-8 at end of the first half but started to roll after the rest period.

## Oaks Skate Into Second Place in Ice Hockey Loop

By United Press  
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The Oaks replaced New Westminster, idle last night, in the runner-up spot. League-leading Vancouver also did not play.

At San Francisco, the Shamrocks piled up a lopsided 10 to 5 win over the Hollywood Wolves, snapping a two-game losing streak.

Seattle's Ironmen turned back Portland 5 to 2 at Seattle. Going into the final period even-up, the Ironmen pushed three goals across for an easy victory.

## BOWLING

In Commercial League last night Daniels-Robinson took all games from Firestone for four points (Hickson 487-Balze 403). Henry's Drive-In made a clean sweep for four points over Pensi-Cola (Donelson 500-Fruitt 466). Montgomery Ward and Silver Dollar each took two points (Beck 573-Bradley 527). Littrell Paris took three points to one for Flahter's Bakery (Guinotte 505-Willmore 512).

S/Sgt. Charles Carey of Cheyenne was the only Wyoming man to receive the Congressional Medal of Honor in World War II. It was a posthumous award.

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## EUGENE AXEMEN INVADE MEDFORD FOR TWO GAMES

Eugene Axemen, with five games under their belts, will go against an untested Medford high team here Friday and Saturday nights on the Medford high school court. District six winners last year, Eugene has been picked to repeat this season and boast a fine club made up of basketball veterans.

Coach Al Simpson of the Medford Black Tornado said this morning that his team didn't look too sharp after only eight days of practice. The boys are not in peak physical condition yet, which might mean the difference between winning and losing the opening series, Simpson said.

Jim Cave, first string guard, is bothered with shin splints and was to have gone to a doctor today. Simpson said it was doubtful if Cave would be in the starting lineup Friday night.

Don Waldron, lanky reserve, will be out for a week with illness. Carl Reich, who suffered a fractured ankle the first day of practice, will not be ready to go until after first of the year.

Simpson said the team went through a hard practice last night but will be given only a light workout tonight. Game time is 8 p. m. with a 7 o'clock preliminary.

## FORT WORTH OPEN TO START FRIDAY

Fort Worth, Tex., Dec. 13 (U.P.)—Goldom's golden boys, the play-for-pay professionals of the winter tournaments, were here today for the \$10,000 Fort Worth open and the question the tourney will answer was this:

What effect will Byron Nelson's long layoff from tournament competition have on his game?

Golf's greatest money winner of all time has been taking things easy for weeks at his farm home near Denton, Tex., north of here while other top flight golfers have been keeping their games tuned with constant competition.

Nelson's last tournament was at Tacoma, Wash., three months ago. Since then he has played less than 27 holes of practice golf.

Even so, Nelson will be co-favored with little Ben Hogan, his one-time fellow Fort Worth caddy, in the 72-hole medal play tourney starting tomorrow.

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## Colleges Are Permitted To 'Interview' Athletic Stars

San Francisco, Dec. 13 (U.P.)—The Pacific coast conference relaxed its rigid sports code today to permit college representatives to "interview" prospective athletes, and ruled freshmen eligible for the 1946 football season.

Conference faculty representatives, in revising the "Atherton code" that has guided coast college athletes for six years, placed the penalty for prosylecting upon the schools rather than upon the athletes, as in the past.

**Fresh Rule Waived**  
 Since the code was established in 1940, many athletes had been barred from competition at various Pacific coast conference universities because they had been "contacted" by alumni or by the college itself. "Contacting," under the old rule, included even discussions with alumni of a particular school.

The faculty representatives, concluding their three-day meeting here, pointed out that any violations of the code indicating outright prosylecting still would be rigidly enforced, however.

Waiver of the freshman rule was retained until June 30, 1947, permitting first-year men to compete throughout the 1946 football campaigns.

Transfer students who have been in service also were declared immediately eligible for sports competition at any university they attend—but once enrolled cannot transfer again without loss of a year's eligibility.

**Other Developments**  
 Other developments of the conference meeting:

(1) There will be no PCC track and field meet this spring, but north-south basketball play-offs will be resumed. Finals will be held in California this year.

(2) The 10-man restriction on basketball traveling squads was lifted.

(3) Victor Schmidt, Los Angeles, acting conference commissioner, was retained through August, 1946. Referee Thomas Fitzpatrick was made full-time assistant to the commissioner for a one-year term.

(4) R. H. Nottelmann, California, was elected president of faculty representatives; Orlando

J. Hollis, Oregon, secretary; John Olmsted, UCLA, representative to the advisory committee; Al Masters, Stanford, graduate managers' representative to the committee.

(5) Clint Evans, California, was named president of the graduate managers; Gale Mix, Idaho, secretary; Bill Ackerman, UCLA, treasurer.

## GUN CLUB WILL SHOOT WITH KLAMATH FALLS

Medford Gun club will shoot over the 16 yard traps Sunday morning entertaining a delegation of trapshooters from Klamath Falls. The committee in charge of trap operations will have both traps in good working order.

A warm clubhouse will assure comfort to shooters and spectators and hot lunch and coffee will be served. George Jantzer will be in charge of entertainment and Ed Pease will cashier the shoot. It will be the last 16 yard shoot of the year.

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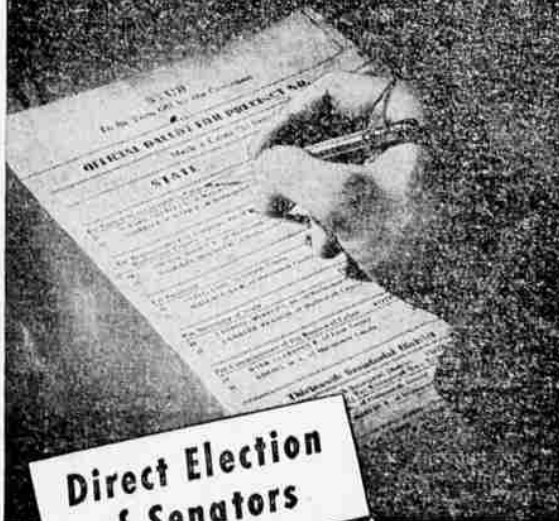


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