

Belcastro Subdues Wolfe In Furious Battle

CLEMENS WINS AGAINST STONE

Texan Drops Pete Before Fight Opens; Murdock Beats Pogi

Three popular victories and at least one legitimate one featured last night's wrestling endeavors at the Klamath armory.

Pete Belcastro scored the victory which was both popular and unquestionably forthright. He won it after slightly more than four minutes of the fastest and most furious action which has ever re-sounded on the armory floorboards. The victim, of course, was the thoroughly despised Les Wolfe of Texas.

The bell for the start of the bout never sounded. When the two antagonists met in mid-ring to get formal instructions from Referee Earl Yoakley and while both were still wearing their robes, Wolfe suddenly lashed out with a right that caught Belcastro square on the chin and sent him catapulting backward.

Belcastro Dropkicks

Leslie the Texan went on from there. Whipping off his dressing gown, he tackled Belcastro with both fists, drove the Italian from the ring, leaped on him again when he returned, punched, kneed, strangled and gouged until Pete was a sorry sight and apparently a hopeless case.

At that moment, however, Belcastro mustered his last resources—under the circumstances, nobody will ever believe he had been playing possum—and let go with a dropkick. Right then things took just about as fast a turn as the tides in the Bay of Fundy.

Toehold Does Business

Another dropkick followed, and then another and another and another, like shots from a machine-gun. Wolfe never even got up as far as his knees.

Finally Belcastro slapped on a toehold—the only hold of the match, incidentally—and slapped it on in a manner which left no doubt as to his purposes.

After a brief while Wolfe gave up, but Pete didn't. He kept on and on with the excruciating maneuver, brushing aside all attempts of Referee Yoakley to separate him from his victim.

Eventually even Belcastro's hardened heart must have sensed some pity for the Texan's sorrowful fate, for he untangled himself and made his way to his corner, leaving Wolfe in a situation which called for a tin cup and pencils. That was only 3 minutes and 52 seconds after the opening bell should have rung.

There was a bit of an after-piece, but it was more or less unnecessary. This postlude lasted exactly 10 seconds, just long enough for Belcastro to seize Wolfe's crippled underpinning and give it a single wrench.

Frankie Clemens had to resort to punches to defeat Glen Stone of Olympia, formerly the seven-man of Duway, when it became obvious he stood slim chance of subduing Stone by straight wrestling.

In spite of his questionable tactics, Clemens was the foregone hero of the occasion and his success drew thunderous cheers. The bout offered evidence that you can't overcome mob prejudice, because Stone was moderately clean—as clean, at any rate, as his opponent—and exhibited other hero characteristics such as, for instance, disdaining to edge for the ropes in moments of crisis and releasing his holds the instant the referee cried "break."

But the crowd showed that it still remembered Glen Stone as Billy Newman the ruffian, and Stone might just as well resign himself to unpopularity and despair of ever overcoming the unfavorable reputation he established here on previous visits.

Clemens captured the first fall in 1:19 of the second round with his Indian "paralyzer." Although he gave up, Stone did not appear to be badly "paralyzed" by the hold and spent most of the subsequent minutes' rest period disclaiming on the favorite Clemens tactic as a "stranglehold" and declaring that he would show the Indian and the big crowd a thing or two once hostilities resumed.

The "thing or two" principally took the form of hammerlocks, and after 7 minutes and 22 seconds of writhing under the agonies of assorted single and double hammerlocks and a r f b e a r d s Clemens tossed in the towel.

Another Wild One

When they returned for more, the Oklahoma Indian realized, as far as he was concerned, it was a matter of sink or swim. That's when he started to deliver the elbow swipes which, after a minute and two seconds culminated in another "paralyzer."

Pelicans May Need Those Extra Points

Klamath team's apparent inability to score following touchdown likely to bring setbacks in future as past; Yankees earn more than Giants in salaries.

Three games, one victory, five touchdowns and no extra points.

That's the Klamath Pelicans' football record to date this season. In every respect but one the record is improving—improving so rapidly and notably that already there is talk, crazy talk, about going through the rest of the schedule undefeated, winning the conference championship and such stuff.

The Klamath outfit fumbled and stumbled through its first game and lost to Duismuir, 12-6. Then it ploughed up and down the field at The Dalles but still couldn't register the yards when yardage counted. The result was another defeat, 7-6.

Last Friday night at Grants Pass the Pelicans finally broke into the win column and did it in such a manner as to leave no doubt as to their power and to give more than a hint of skill. The score was 13-0, and the local rooters immediately set up the "on our way" cry.

Maybe the optimists are right. Everybody hopes so, anyhow. But just the same it's going to be a pretty tough grind from here on out, and in the meantime, how about those points after touchdown?

Inability to convert is a heavy handicap. It means that a team always has to be at least one touchdown better in order not to lose.

The situation has already been amply demonstrated in the case of the Pelicans. Their Duismuir defeat was a defeat in any case, and their Grants Pass victory was a victory regardless, but sandwiched in between was that loss which might just as well have been a tie—the 7-6 The Dalles affair.

A glance at the schedule indicates that there will be others just like that—just as close—before the season ends. Ashland, for instance, which comes here next Friday night. Ashland has had almost as much trouble as Klamath at adding the extra point, and if either team manages to break through its crossbar this Friday, that team may well be the victor.

Then there's Medford. The Peapickers are at least 50 per cent proficient as they demonstrated with a six-touchdown, 39-7 romp over Roseburg last week, and a 13-14 loss to Hood River the week before. And Pendleton, which (note the score) beat Baker Friday night, 7-6. And Bend.

There are, of course, three different ways of making points after touchdowns, by kicking, running and passing. The Pelicans have stuck to placekicks, because they're the easiest—that is, they're the easiest, if you can make 'em.

You have to give the Pelicans credit for trying. In practice or in actual competition practically every member

of the nostrils, and that bit of brutality really did raise the young Oklahoman's ire. In retaliation he punched Pogi hell and wrapped him all around the ring ropes, but when the round ended the Bull of Buena Aires had Murdock neatly strangled, and he wouldn't let go.

Pogi Evens Score

Pogi evens the score in 5:10 of the third round with a crabhold after he had pushed Murdock into the ropes, ducked down and let Frankie tumble back over him to the mat.

In the fourth the South American went after Murdock in earnest. He punched him to a pulp, strangled him and kicked him from the ring with complete abandon. The last time Murdock groped his way back in, dazed, damaged and weak, Pogi again attempted his push-dump-tumble trick.

Murdock, however, worked in a duck of his own, caught Pogi around the middle with a body scissor and momentarily held the Argentinian's shoulders to the mat.

That moment was long enough for Referee Yoakley, who for five minutes had been trying to award the match to Murdock on a foul, and he proclaimed the Oklahoman winner.

Pogi immediately leaped to his feet protesting and took a random potshot or two at both Yoakley and Murdock. His efforts, of course, had no effect on the decision, and eventually he traipsed off to the showers, shaking his fist at the crowd.

News From West Coast Gridirons

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 12 (AP)—

Each Prink Callison credited the University of Oregon's 40-6 victory over Gonzaga Saturday with uncovering another potential star—Steve Anderson, 156-pound sophomore from Raymond, Wash. Anderson's kicking and passing made his backfield performance impressive even in comparison with those of Rowe, Graybeal, Lasselle and Smith.

The Webfoots came out of the fracas practically unharmed, all participants working at top speed in Monday's practice in preparation for Saturday's game with USC.

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 Beavers, all on hand and minus injuries, concentrated on passing drill, with two scrimmages scheduled during the week in preparation for the UCLA game this weekend.

The freshman team will try out Bruin plays against the revived Orange varsity today.

PULLMAN, Wash., Oct. 12 (AP)—Without an alibi for the 27-0 shellacking at the hands of California, Washington State's Cougars wiped the slate clean today and started pointing for the really "important" game of the season—against Washington here Saturday.

MOSCOW, Idaho, Oct. 12 (AP)—Coach Ted Baker started combing gate pay amounted to less, not only than that drawn by the Yanks, but also that handed out to the Chicago Cubs and one or two other clubs in both leagues.

Here, for what interest they may have, are the salary figures, as supplied by Harry Grayson of the News Enterprise association, for 23 Yanks and 22 Giants.

YANKES

Joe McCarthy	35,000
Gomez	15,000
Ruffing	15,000
Pearson	12,500
Hadley	11,000
Murphy	10,000
Malone	10,000
Andrew	7,500
Wicker	7,500
Dickey	15,000
Jorgens	7,500
Glenn	5,500
Gehrig	35,000
Lazzeri	18,000
Hefner	6,500
Rolle	10,000
Crossett	14,000
Salzgraver	7,000
DiMaggio	15,000
Selkirk	12,000
Powell	11,000
Honch	10,000
Heinrich	10,000
Total	\$300,000

GIANTS

Terry	\$27,500
Hubbell	18,000
Schumacher	12,000
Castlemann	8,000
Smith	3,000
Melton	6,000
Gumbert	6,000
Coffman	6,000
Mancuso	11,000
Danning	4,500
Madjeski	2,500
McCarthy	5,000
Leslie	8,000
Whitehead	7,500
Ott	16,000
Bartell	4,500
Ryan	14,000
Berger	14,000
Moore	12,000
Leiber	7,500
Ripple	7,000
Chiozza	6,500
Total	\$211,500

CORNELL TOPS FOOTBALL LIST

EASTERNERS RATED ABOVE CALIFORNIA BY VETERAN STATISTICIAN.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12 (UP)—Cornell held a substantial lead in the race toward a mythical national football title in compilations released today by Deke Houliate, veteran Pacific coast statistician, for the week ended October 9.

The Big Red team, which blanketed Princeton Saturday, was given first place over 107 teams, amassing 21 points, three more than given California and Louisiana State, which tied for second.

Under the Houliate system, which rates teams according to the decisiveness of their victories and the strength of their opponents, North Carolina and Temple tied for fourth, with 15.5 points, Pittsburgh was sixth with 15, and Tennessee seventh with 14.5.

The largest slump and gain from the previous week were recorded on the coast, where Washington dropped from a tie for first to a tie for twelfth, and Stanford rose from 163rd to a tie for 41st.

Other key scores were Texas Aggies and Wisconsin, eighth, 21 points; Alabama, Navy, Nebraska, Santa Clara and Vanderbilt, eleventh, 20 points; Notre Dame, twenty-second; Yale, twenty-eighth; and Minnesota, thirty-ninth.

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 football had reached at the two institutions to the heights the alumni hoped they would attain, and 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 hasn't tackled 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 the 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 score 117 points to 12 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 Bill Ingram, who is on its injured list and out of the Harvard game. Harvard has practically all the players who

his University of Idaho football squad today for possible line replacements.

Facing a hard game against Utah State at Boise Saturday, Bak said four of the squad were crippled, although not badly. The casualty list: Stonka, Pavkov, tackle, and Lyle Smith, center, limping with ankle injuries; Kenneth Carberry, guard, badly bruised rib; Harold Durham, reserve fullback, shoulder injury.

NEW ENROLLEES AT CAMP BLY READY FOR WINTER WORK

BLI—Camp Bly received 89 new enrollees Sunday, October 10,

from Portland and vicinity, and was to receive 20 more from Klamath Falls, Tuesday, October 12.

This brings the enrollment up to 151, the full quota being around 170 which Camp Bly will attain when Camp Gunter, located near Eugene, and which is disbanding, send half of its enrollees here.

Captain Rohner is very proud of the achievements of his boys and reports that Camp Bly has received the flag again for the highest rating in all endeavors of any of the 24 camps in the Medford district.

The Medford district which now has 24 camps plans to consolidate soon and take in a part of the Redding district which will make 34 camps, some of which are located in Nevada.

The program of projects for the CCC boys this winter is varied. Part of the enrollees will work on the ranger station here in Bly, landscaping, etc. About 12 boys will establish a side camp at Paisley where a ranger station is under construction. About 20 boys will establish another side camp at Lakeview where a ranger station is to be constructed. Then there is a possibility that a side camp may be established at Dog Lake.

Recreational work to be carried on will be camp ground development on Dairy Creek as well as a road crew and telephone construction crew which will work in this vicinity.

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APOSTOLI TO MEET STEELE

Non-Title Fight Between Ranking Middleweights. Set November 12.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 (UP)—Freddie Steele and Fred Apostoli, the two Pacific coast champions of the world middleweight championship today were matched for a 12-round non-title bout at Madison Square Garden November 12.

Promoter Mike Jacobs said: "This will be the best middleweight scrap staged in New York since Harry Greb and Mickey Walker fought back in 1923. It's the greatest natural in any division." Jacobs' right-hand man, Bill Farnsworth, who had been negotiating the match since Apostoli stopped Marcel Thil of France on September 23, predicted, "it will sell out the Garden for a gross gate of \$52,000. Steele and Apostoli will split 50 per cent of the net."

Steele, the brown-haired mauler from Tacoma, Wash., who is recognized in the United States as a world titleholder, insisted upon a non-title tilt because he still has nearly five months leeway in which to defend the crown. He made his last defense about six weeks ago when he knocked out Ken Overlin of Richmond, Va., at Seattle. A champion is required to defend only once every six months. Steele won the title from Babe Hisko at Seattle on July 11, 1934.

Apostoli, San Francisco's battling bellhop, is recognized as a world champion in Europe by virtue of his technical kayo over Thil.

Apostoli claims he can beat Steele, although the Tacoma slugger won a tenth round technical knockout over the California Italian on April 1, 1935. Apostoli explains that he was ahead on points in that bout, when he suffered a badly gashed brow causing the bout to be halted. "Besides, that was one of my early fights."

After considerable hickering over terms, Eddie Miller, Steele's manager, and Larry White, who pilots Apostoli, agreed on their ends Monday. Both managers are in town, as are the fighters. Apostoli remained in New York after the Thil fight, and Steele arrived just before the world series started.

Because it is a non-title bout, the principals have agreed to enter the ring wearing the middleweight limit of 161 and 162 pounds. The middleweight limit is 160.

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Klepper to Buy For Indian

Seattle, Oct. 12 (AP)—

Klepper, president of the Pacific Coast League, has agreed to buy as a buyer can be made for last night's game. This announcement earlier one that Yakima sportsmen drawn his offer to buy because of the attention in Seattle baseball.

Parker had made \$5000 for an option on the stock. Nate Draxman, manager, and two or three groups were mentioned as possible purchasers at the October 29.

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