

SONS OFF TO MEET WOLVES DALLAS TONITE

COACH JEAN EBERHART'S SONS football representatives from Southern Oregon Normal school will appear on the Dallas gridiron tonight to meet the Monmouth Wolves, powerful and traditional rivals from Oregon Normal at Monmouth. The local squad left yesterday noon.

Always replete with trick brain-child strategy plays by both outfits, the Monmouth-SONS battle will be an historic event, but will be but a warm-up for next Friday night's homecoming game in Ashland when the teams will repeat here.

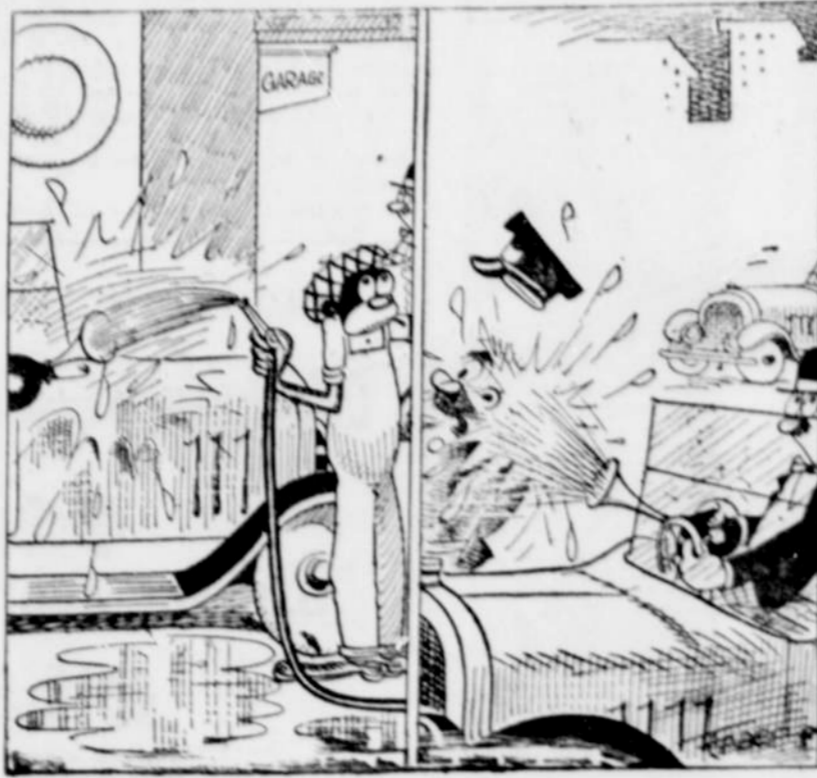
With a powerful line and able backfield, Eberhart believes the touchdown-margin of defeat during last two years can be reversed tonight and next week. Although injuries have hexed some members of the squad, the starting lineup for this week-end will be drawn from the following material:

Bill Tyce, left end; Ken La-Branch, left tackle; Don Brace, left guard; Headrick Baughman, center; Dick Bailey, right guard; Bud Eitzwiler, right tackle; George Sullivan, right end; Ernest Trimble, backfield end; Larry Brian and Bruce Schilling, linesmen; Dutch Scheiderer, center; Larry McConachy, guard; Jess Barton, end; Frank DiSordi, left halfback; Leonard Warren, Dexter Russell and Jack Cady, left halfbacks; Trimble, Ted Barnes and Hugh Smith, right halfbacks; Jack Hudson and Stanley Knight, fullbacks, and Don Rude, blocking back.

Injured players who will be unable to see action for another week or so are Harold Wiggen and Harry Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith of Mt. Shasta City, Calif., visited here Wednesday with Nate Estes while enroute to Eugene for a visit with their daughter.

AND THEN THE FUN BEGAN!



HINDSIGHT ON SPORTS

By I TOLD YOU SO

KLAMATH'S THE TEAM!

Yeah, like Willie Hulien of the M-T, we'll stick out the journalistic neck to predict one. The cocky Pelicans are southern Oregon's best this year. !•••!!! (meaning, we can't print such language).

At Medford tonight the Black Tornado probably will get Klamath potatoes rammed down their windpipes, and will be felled by nausea whenever the marsh country is mentioned afterwards. Even with Medford's favorite officials picked for the Blind Tim posts.

Them tulle tossers ought to cut didoes all over the Medford turf, and that will be some small consolation after the fixing-up we took in Ashland last week-end, when half the Pear city fans were here to boo the Grizzlies. Even Hulien was present with a smug look.

Just the same, Ashland folk can be mighty proud of their fighting team. During the first half of that game. Although, on the second play of the affair Quarterback Anacker sank into the open and reeled 60 yards for the first Klamath imposition, from then on it was Ashland in command of the field. But it didn't do 'em no good.

Gaining 111 yards from scrimmage against Klamath's 22, and five first downs to the Pelicans' one, the Grizzlies spent half of the first quarter and all of the second within the Klamath 20-yard stripe. They passed, lateraled and drove through the Pelicans like the birds weren't to home, only to fizzle in a drizzle of ineffectiveness when the ball got to the one-inch mark a half dozen times.

Gosh, for the first half of the ball game the Klamath Falls' school yell was "Hoid that line!"

Ashland completely stole the show the first half, although it ended 7-0. But the second half—ouch! Why explain 27-0?

The game brought to Ashland a crowd of some 1500 paying customers, which is mighty lucrative business. It was an even bigger gate than past Ashland-Medford games on the local field, and the overflow crowd was very largely made possible by the installation of lights last spring.

Of course, as crusader for the field improvement here, we don't like to be heard saying we told you so, but just watch the gates go from now on. And the next progressive step should be a turf surface to replace the dangerous granite gridiron, and some additional grandstand seats.

Maybe, even, the day will come when the second-stringers, getting into the game at the last minute, won't have to stand on the field and wriggle into jerseys of the starting players while the crowd waits.

And while Ashland fans blush for shame.

If this were a poor school district, such frugality might be in order. But the persistent dressing of second-stringers in hand-me-down faded tatters is annoying.

Good jerseys cost only a

Three Top Main Event Program To Feature Monday Eve Mat Card

An all-star wrestling card that has the promise of being the season's best comes up Monday night at the Medford armory with three top main event matches plus a repeat of ladies night.

Sockeye Jack McDonald, the Seattle logger who really made a hit with local fans, returns after a month absence and meets that hard-to-whip Paul Murdoch in the top main event. Murdoch has so far won every match in Medford and has become very popular, especially since taking Pete Seicastro twice straight.

Buddy Knox, popular Mississippi, meets Pete Seicastro, the Weed ruffian, in the second main event and Monte LaDue, rather unpopular Frenchman, tangles with Frankie Schroll in the opener. Schroll appeared here about four years ago and will be remembered as a clean and scientific grappler.

Opening bell will sound promptly at 8:30 p. m. Monday, declared Promoter Mack Lillard.

couple of bucks apiece, and it seems like the whole outfit should be jersayed alike, to avoid the embarrassment and delay caused by midfield changing.

Ashland doesn't have the best-playing team in the conference, but that's no reason why we should have the worst-dressed!

Spreading of the looks of things last week-end, the girls' drill team, with but a few practices under the able leadership of Eleanor Coombe, athletic instructor, really do themselves proud. Their marching was simple and most effective, and many an Ashland fan was mighty proud.

The girls deserve the whole-hearted appreciation of townspeople. They appeared in red skirts and white jerseys, furnished at their own expense. The girls put snap and precision into their drill and were an immense credit to themselves and to their school.

Ashland is getting back her old spirit again, and praised be the awakening!

The Grizzlies, win or lose, are a nice bunch of boys. According to Coach Skeet O'Connell, they're the best he ever worked with.

You can cheer an outfit like that even when the score is (blush) 27-0.

Samuel Cassell of Vancouver, B. C., visited here recently at the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Dunham.

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SUBS TO PLAY POINTERS HERE

The boys in the back row will come forward at 3:15 o'clock this afternoon to greet the B eleven from Central Point high school on the Ashland gridiron when the Grizzly Cubs will make an effort to show their leading ladies—the first-string—how victory is achieved.

With sparkling Bob Weaver out because of a back injury, Coach O'Connell's scrubs will face a Central Point outfit of unknown power somewhat as follows:

Bostwick, quarter; Ardis Warren, Dale Williams and Curtis, halfbacks; Beebe, Himmelwright and Gilman, ends; Farlow and Hanel, guards; Setchell and West-erburg, tackles, and Bob Smith, center.

The Grizzlies will rest during the week-end, taking up their gridiron warfare again Oct. 29 against Dunsmuir, and again Nov. 4 against Grants Pass, both game scheduled for the Ashland field.

Spirited Comeback Gives Klamath 27-0 Triumph at Ashland

It took a surprised Klamath Falls eleven half a game to decipher Grizzly maneuvers and to cash in on breaks of the game Friday night before a record crowd on the Ashland high school field, the Klamathites eventually winning, 27-0, after hitting their stride in the second half.

Ashland kicked to Klamath to start the game and two plays later Bob Anacker broke into the clear to race 60 yards to a Pelican touchdown. Mayhew kicked the extra point, and from then on until half-time Ashland had command of the field.

Taking the ball on their own 40 early in the first quarter, Ashland laid pounded to the Klamath 21, where an intercepted pass drove them back momentarily, the ball coming into Grizzly possession again when Bob Gregory intercepted a Pelican pass. The Grizzlies repeatedly threatened through the first quarter and until the half-time gun sounded, having on several occasions reached the Pelican one-foot marker only to lose the ball on downs, fumbles and interceptions. Halftime score was 7-0.

Following impressive half-time exhibitions by the Ashland girls drill team, Klamath Falls' girls drill team and the Pelican band, the Klamathites came back to drive from their 16, kick to the Ashland 25-yard line, where they recovered the ball on a Grizzly fumble and march on to pay dirt when Mayhew went over. The third period ended 20-0 after a third touchdown and an extra point kick by Angus and Ramos, respectively.

Ramos started again in the fourth quarter when he drove over the final touchdown of the evening and kicked the extra point. The game, however, was much more even than the score indicated, two of the Klamath touchdowns being taken on "silver platters."

SONS GATHERING WOOD

Mounting with homecoming enthusiasm is a pile for annual bonfire to feature the occasion for Friday, Oct. 28, according to Jock Kemmitzer, chairman in charge of gathering boxes and other combustibles for the big blaze. Those having trash suitable for the pile are asked to call the Normal school office, telephone 81.

Ashland Fans Sow Seed for Pushing Turf Field Project

"Now that we've got the lights, it's easier to see how badly Ashland high school's gridiron needs a turf surface," declared one prominent business man early this week following last Friday night's record gate which brought more than \$440 into the school's coffers.

Boasting the best—and last to be acquired—set of lights in the circuit, Ashland again threatens to be last in the matter of obtaining a grassed playing field, with Grants Pass school authorities already making plans for turfing the gridiron in that city. Both Medford and Klamath Falls have green fields.

The overflow crowds at the Klamath-Ashland game last week-end overtaxed both ticket selling and seating capacity of the present field, although bleachers were borrowed from the Normal school for the game.

The field lights, long advocated here as a profitable investment, have more than backed up most elaborate claims made for the

glimmers in increased box office, last week ending an all-time high.

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