

JUNIORS SHOW GRID PROGRESS

After a week of intensive practice, Al Simpson has discarded most of his crying towels and says he thinks the Junior High football machine will be alright after all. Simpson has been putting his charges through stiff work-outs since school started and claims the boys are now rapidly improving at blocking, tackling and passing.

Although his squad as a whole will be light, there are a couple of good little ground-gainers showing up well in practice. The biggest blue and gold attack this season will probably be through the air with the base of play being placed on deception.

GRIDMEN GAIN CONFIDENCE AS G-P TILT NEARS

WITH one grid victory already tucked safely away, the Ashland high Grizzlies are pointing to the Southern Oregon conference opener with Grants Pass under the Cavemen lights Friday night, Sept. 27.

Coach Leighton Blake feels that last week's win over Lakeview gave his team a much-needed confidence and said they look better after each practice. A number of the boys who showed practically no promise when practice first started, are beginning to round out and it looks like most of the positions will have capable reserves. The deception, which is Blake's long suit, is looking better right along.

The players, and positions assigned to them, are Hawk and Cady at center; Garrett, Blackmer and Anderson at right guard; Randles, L. Ormond and Hall, left guards; Newbry and Autry, right tackles; Westerberg, Decker and Haines, left tackles; Fowler and Dunn at right end; Bergstrom and B. Provost at left end; Caton, Bell and D. Warren, quarterbacks; Herrin and Elam at fullback; Weaver, Burdic and Wordsworth, right half, and Jandreau and E. Warren at left half.

HINDSIGHT ON SPORTS

By I TOLD YOU SO

"IT'S a lie!" declared five fishermen off the Oregon coast Sunday when two of them hooked a whale. "Now look at what we've got to face from our skeptical friends."

Carl Meyers, Del Bergman, Walt Young of Medford, old I Told You So himself and Floyd Clark, Harbor fishing guide, had outboarded in an 18-foot skiff to halibut grounds about four miles offshore to jig-fish on bottom. Del Bergman, who had had a hard day of losing tackle, suddenly came to attention with a shout "I've got a bite!" and steadily his line started out. "Give 'im line, give 'im line," kibitzed his companions as the reel sang out and the quintet started licking their lips at the prospect of a 100-pound halibut.

Bergman gave line without choice until the reel was bare and then his 80-pound test strand parted like a wet blotter. During the run Meyers' line also was engaged and both lost tackle and just as the boatload launched into proper profanity befitting the occasion the ocean's placid surface was parted a few yards away and a whale—yes, by all that's sacred, it WAS a whale—poked his irritated nose out of the water, spat out the plug almost in the pop-eyed fishermen's faces, and made a full length display of strength.

The fish was so large, according to startled viewers,

SMOLINSKI WILL BUCK NAZARIAN MONDAY NIGHT

JOE SMOLINSKI, the tough Polish palooka, will make an attempt to smash the winning streak of Mike Nazarian, which now stands at seven, in the top main event of Promoter Mack Lillard's weekly mat offering at Medford armory next Monday night, Sept. 23.

Smolinski will be remembered as having a hard losing streak during his last Medford campaign but is regarded as one of the roughest and toughest Lillard has ever brought to Medford. Smolinski holds no fears of Nazarian's dreaded wrist lock, which has been the cause of most of the Armenian's wins, and considers himself every bit as mean as the swarthy villain.

Bob Kruse, the Oswego farmer who has only recently returned from a tour of foreign countries, clashes with classy Taro Ito, tiny Japanese, in the middle go. Ito wrestled in Medford some time ago where his speed and cleverness brought him a large following. Kruse, the last time he was in Medford, drew one of the biggest crowds ever to attend a wrestling card there.

Whitey Wahlberg, with two straight wins to his credit, meets a newcomer in the person of Balk Estes in the opener. Estes is a younger brother of Toots Estes who has been seen in the Medford ring several times. Young Estes is said to be larger than his brother and has a vast amount of clever holds at his command. This bout will go to the mat at 8:30 p. m. promptly.

rub a little of it on those minnows he calls steelhead.

And if anybody doubts this story they should try following members of the party around and see if they aren't kinder to their wives, courteous to strangers and saying their prayers before retiring like grateful souls who had just been yanked back from the brink to beyond after taking a good look.

Even George Shaffer would have said that WAS a fish!

Pelicans, Cavemen Win Season Opener

A prayer pass in the closing minutes of the game broke a tie and gave the Klamath Falls Pelicans a 13 to 6 victory over Chico in Klamath Falls Friday night. The toss was flung from Chico's 16-yard line by Bill Christiansen and Neil Mayfield pulled it down in the end zone. The fourth down pass broke up what looked like a repeat of last year's tie game between the two schools.

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Anyone having an objection to said account is required to present the same on or before the date of said hearing.

HENRY GALEY Administrator.

BRIGGS & BRIGGS, Attorneys Pioneer Bldg., Ashland, Oregon Attorneys for Administrator.

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Chipman 'Runs Out' Neck to Pick Grid Outcomes for Week

By HARRY CHIPMAN

Once more the pigskin season has rolled around and various sports writers throughout the country are sticking their necks out and trying to pick the winners of contests all over the land. The Miner plans to be no exception and will present a list of 10 selections every Friday up to and including the big bowl games on New Year's day.

Just for good measure, the writer jumps out on a limb and chooses Washington and Texas A & M for the big Rose Bowl clash Jan. 1.

The following paragraphs present the selections for the first big week in collegiate and high school ball:

Tonight, at Grants Pass, the Cavemen should see victory over North Bend, although they have lost some good material.

Also tonight, the Medford Black Tornado will blow itself to the sixth straight win over Weed's Cougars.

Klamath Falls will enjoy its second straight win of the season, this time over Commerce high of

Portland. The game is at Klamath Falls.

And now for college ball: Loyola of the West entertains Redlands at Los Angeles but the writer is afraid the Lions will be rude hosts and repeat last year's victory. The game also is tonight.

Tuesday, at Bozeman, Mont., San Jose is a top-sided favorite to coast to an easy win over Montana State.

Tomorrow Virginia Military Institute collides with Roanoke at Lexington, Va., and last year's 41 to 0 VMI win is enough for us. They'll win again.

California A&M travels to Arizona State for a tilt Saturday night. Nobody seems to have the edge here so our system is to close the eyes and stab. The pencil fell on California A&M.

Gonzaga looks stronger than for several seasons and will hand Idaho a set-back at Spokane Saturday night.

Iowa State looks good against Luther at Ames, Iowa, tomorrow and Pomona will win at Santa Barbara State tonight.

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