

Sport Graphs

Billy Hulen Says:

Prof. I. Pickem
Due To Open 1941
Season Tomorrow

Flash: Professor I. Pickem, peerless pigskin prognosticator, has sent word by carrier pigeon from his summer hideout in an unnamed area of southwestern Oregon that he will arrive in Medford with his crystal ball, slide rule and other forecasting equipment in time to make Friday's edition of this paper with the first of his weekly dozen grid predictions during the 1941 season.

Medford's Black Tornado will depend solely on the "T". Notre Dame shift and occasional punt formations this season, forgetting about that A-formation Bill Bowerman tentatively planned to install in the attacking pattern. . . the coach explained that A-formation, employed with great success by the New York pro Giants, was too complicated to develop in the short time the Tigers had to prepare for the current campaign.

We always knew Frankie Albert of Stanford was quite a quarterback, but until reading this week's Statepost article, "He Clowns To Touchdowns," we didn't realize that he was "Super Man." "Mandrake the Magician" and King Football himself all rolled into one. . . if southpaw Frankie really is as colossal as the piece indicates, it appears the Coast conference race is all over and the Shaughnessy crowd is already in the Rose Bowl again.

Remember that old sidehill gridiron in Ashland, on which the west goal line possessed a considerable altitude advantage over the east end zone, and everybody thought the team "going downhill" had a big edge over the defensive eleven? . . . well, Bill Bowerman punctured that theory the other day with the perfectly logical statement that, actually, the team "going uphill" had the advantage because its blockers were lower than players of the club heading "downhill." . . . Bill explained that effective blocking can be done only by getting and hitting lower than the opposition. . . thus, is dispelled another hoary myth of the gridiron.

In our humble opinion, the one thing the Black Tornado needs more than anything else is a good punter in the backfield, a guy who can blast that leather for distance when necessary, a chap on the order of Bob Newland, probably the best kicker ever to wear the red and black. . . the club appears to have everything else, potentially—size, defensive strength, breakaway ball carriers, a fine passing attack and brains. . . of course, if all games could be like the Weed affair, in which the Tigers were forced to punt only once, the lack of a punting back would not be cause for

Sacs Blank Padres, 3-0 to Take Lead in Coast Playoffs

worry. . . but we're afraid some time during this season a long-distance kicker will be wanted desperately. . .

Because of 10 games, which were either postponed, cancelled or played in terrible weather, the Klamath Falls Pelicans of the Oregon State league lost in the neighborhood of 500 potatoes the past season. . . that's a shame, and worse than the Craters did, although the latter club had more than its share of cancellations and games played under positively lousy weather conditions in one of the craziest springs and summers ever to hit this sector.

Medford had Klamath Falls well scouted when the Pelicans trimmed Portland's Grant high last Friday night, 7 to 6, by virtue of a point-after-touchdown booted by a student manager who had never before set foot on the turf in a varsity game, and the scout's report was that the Hammer eleven displayed "very sharp blocking in the line" . . . the Klamath, according to the Tornado scout, looked much more potent than they did against Chico the week previous.

Last Untested Teams Play This Week-End; Pelicans Face Axmen

By Matt R. Kramer
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Oregon's regional leaders clash Friday and Saturday in a series of games that send the state's last untested high school teams into action.

In western Oregon Eugene opens its season, attempting to stave off the invading Klamath Falls Pelicans, two-time winners already. Salem also will open, journeying to Milwaukie for a No Name league contest.

Sweet Home will provide Roseburg's initial opposition. Tillamook will play at Oregon City and University high of Eugene will brave the Albany Bulldog attack.

In eastern Oregon a dark-horse Pendleton team tackles the booming Milton-Freewater Pioneers, who have posted two wins with an offense gaudier than the widely-admired "T". In inter-state games Nampa, Idaho, will vie at Baker Friday and La Grande will go to Boise Saturday.

Astoria, edged out by Roosevelt of Portland last week, will attempt to spill The Dalles' hopes of an undefeated season.

In other games of the region White Salmon will venture to Hood River, and Prineville will try again in its 10-year attempt to upset Bend. Winner of the state football tournament last year, Bend lost heavily to graduation, was downed 20-6 by Franklin of Portland last week, and will soon lose Coach Hank Nilzen to the army.

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RAINERS SLIDE INTO SECOND BY LOSING TO STARS

Solons Shell Wally Hebert For Nine Blows—Hollywood Gets Four In First.

(By Associated Press)

Sacramento failed to capture the Coast league baseball championship after holding a 16-game lead at midseason, but the Solons are beginning to redeem themselves in the post-season Shaughnessy playoffs.

"Pepper" Martin's Sacramento gang was in top position in the battle for the President's cup today after their second victory over San Diego last night. The Solons won 3 to 0, while the Champion Seattle Rainiers went down before fourth-place Hollywood, 4 to 1.

The Solons pounded out nine hits off San Diego Pitcher Wally Hebert, bunting five of them when runs were needed.

Turpin Blasted

Hollywood accounted for all four runs in the first inning against Seattle, getting five consecutive hits from Hal Turpin. The Rainiers got their run in the first, but Freddie Gay checked them with tight pitching after that.

Playoff standings:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Sacramento	2	0	1.000
Seattle	1	1	.500
Hollywood	1	1	.500
San Diego	0	2	.000

Tony Freditis will pitch for Sacramento today, and Bill Thomas for San Diego. Hollywood and Seattle move north to resume their series Saturday at Seattle.

Scores:

Team	R	H	E
Seattle	1	8	1
Hollywood	4	6	0

Turpin, Scribner, Soriano and Fallon; Gay and Dapper.

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San Diego 0, 7 1
Hollingsworth and Klutz; Hebert and Detore.

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Gold Basketball Found On Street; Owner Is Sought

A small gold watch-charm basketball, with "1940 champions" engraved on the front and "S. O. C. E." on the back, was found on the pavement at King and 10th streets this morning by E. K. Bruegger of the Oregon State Employment service, and the owner may recover it by calling at the sports department of the Mail Tribune.

The charm is believed to belong to a member of the 1940 Butte Falls high school basketball team, winner of the district 13 class B tournament at Southern Oregon College of Education in Ashland.

SHIFTS EXPECTED IN TIGER LINEUP FRIDAY EVENING

Jim Glenn May Start At Guard Against Corvallis, Stan Smith At Tackle.

Coach Bill Bowerman of the Black Tornado was undecided today on the lineup he will send against the gigantic Corvallis high Spartans here at 8:15 Friday night in the second home game of the season and the last until October 24, but he indicated there might be a few changes from the array that opened against Weed last week.

Jimmy Glenn, 193-pound guard-back who played most of the Weed contest at the latter post, may open at right guard if Cliff Jones, 166-pound fullback, is available for action.

Cliff's father is ill in a Yreka, Cal., hospital and Cliff was not on hand for yesterday's practice session. Bowerman said that if Jones were here Friday night, he would probably take over the starting fullback position, with Glenn moving into the line.

Dippel or Orr

The left tackle berth will be filled by either Ray Casebeer or Stan Smith, and it will probably be Smith if the ankle he sprained in the Weed game is OK. At right halfback it will be Steve Dippel, the sophomore flash who tallied three touchdowns against Weed, or Ike Orr, who is suffering from a Charley horse.

The other positions are pretty well set, with Bill Wall and Curt Hopkins at the ends, Bud Mayfield at left tackle, Stan Mitchell at left guard, Bob Winter at center, Bob Stead at quarterback, and Cato Wray at left half.

Drills on downfield blocking have taken up most of this week's practice time, and Bowerman is not satisfied on the manner in which the club has been reacting. "By actual count, we have had two downfield blocks all week," the mentor moaned. "They are getting down there all right, but they are just running right on past the defensive backs."

PENS POLICIES

Vineland, N. J. (AP)—A. Van Powell, author of 22 juvenile books, has become an insurance broker. He discovered what he termed "a 1930 pride of my pen" in a bargain edition and promptly threw away the pen.

Gasoline consumption rises and falls regularly with the seasons. During the winter, average monthly consumption nationally is 1,500,000,000 gallons; in the fall it averages 1,800,000,000 and rises above 2,000,000,000 in spring and summer months.

COCOANUTS TO HIM!

Charleston, S. C. (AP)—A loud report from the vicinity of the tire of an automobile in the center of the business district brought the machine to a sudden stop and the driver bounding to the pavement. But the loud noise had been caused by the snapping of a coconut shell under the wheel.

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WALKER'S TRIPLE PLACES DODGERS CLOSE TO TITLE

Braves Beaten, 4-2, When Dixie Hits With Bases Full—Cards Beat Pitt.

By Judson Bailey
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

The Brooklyn Dodgers are on the threshold of the National baseball league's king row today.

Another victory for the "Bums" against the Braves at Boston and a defeat for the St. Louis Cardinals at Pittsburgh would turn the trick.

This may not happen today, but it shows how close the Dodgers finally have come to clinching their first pennant in 21 years.

Both of the rivals won yesterday, the Braves 4-2 at Boston and the Redbirds 4-0 at Pittsburgh.

It was Dixie Walker's 31st birthday and he celebrated by slamming out a triple with the bases loaded in the seventh inning to bring Brooklyn roaring from behind. In this inning Joe Medwick beat out a hit, Reese singled and pinch hitter Lew Riggs loaded the bases when a force play on his grounder failed.

Then up strode Walker, who hadn't made a hit all day. Left fielder Max West edged in close behind his shortstop hoping Walker would lift a little blooper as he had in the third inning. Instead Walker rifled a liner over West's head to clean the bases. That was the ball game, although the Dodgers added another run in the next inning for good measure.

Reds Clinch Third

The remaining positions in the National league were finally settled in the other games. Cincinnati clinched third place as Bucky Walters pitched a six-hit, 2-0 shutout against the Chicago Cubs, although the Reds themselves were held to four safeties. The New York Giants sewed up fifth place by sweeping a doubleheader from the Philadelphia Athletics 7-2 with Joe DiMaggio hitting two home runs and Atley Donald hurling a six-hit game.

Thornton Lee pitched a two-hitter as the Chicago White Sox edged out the Cleveland Indians 2-1 and the St. Louis Browns downed Detroit 3-1 although outbait 10 to 6.

The Boston Red Sox whipped the Washington Senators twice 7-2 and 5-4. Charley (Broadway) Wagner allowed only four hits and Dom DiMaggio hit a grand slam homer in the first game.

Fights Last Night

(By Associated Press)

Chicago—Tony "Clancola" Martin, 158, Milwaukee, outpointed Coley Welch, 160½, Portland, Maine (10).

Cleveland—Lem Franklin, 199, Cleveland, stopped Tony Musto, 202, Chicago (2).

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