

Klamath Pelicans To Be 'Up' For Medford Fray on Friday

"They'll be up for this game. They really will." That's a statement concerning the Klamath Union High school football team from Jim Crow, sports editor of the Klamath Falls Herald and News. And it resounds as a warning to the Medford high Black Tornado.

Medford's Tornado plays the Pelicans on Friday on Modoc field at Klamath Falls.

Opening conference contention of 1957 for the Pels will find them shooting for their first victory of the season against an Oregon foe. They have bowed by one-sided counts to Marshfield, South Eugene and Springfield in addition to dropping a tussle to Hudson's Bay of Vancouver, Wash. Only Pelican win in five games was over Shasta of Redding, Calif., 7 to 6. Oregon losses were to all high rated teams.

With an epidemic of sickness out of the way, the Pels may be on the upgrade despite some trouble with injuries. Klamath was credited with a hard-played conflict with the Washington aggregation last Saturday but was simply outmanned.

That manpower element could be the factor enabling the Tornado to end its long standing jinx on the Modoc field. Barring further sickness and injuries of their own, the Tornado stalwarts appear to have more "horses" in their bid for a first Medford high victory since 1945 on the Klamath gridiron. Starting Left Halfback John Jones of the Tornado was still missing from the squad yesterday after being absent from the Crater game.

Situation Good

Coach Fred Spiegelberg, said his Medford squad situation looked pretty good as of yesterday. However, he brought out that the Tornado status could be different when he calls the varsity to the practice field this afternoon. Workouts this week have not been overly strenuous because of the flu bug threat.

Mentor Andy Knudsen of the Pelicans told the Klamath Falls Herald and News yesterday that one regular definitely will be missing from the line-up against Medford. There's a question about the physical shape of several others.

The "definitely out" player is Quarterback Frank Ballard. He

field and Hudson's bay games. His replacement, Tom Ankeny, is a senior shy of experience at the post but picking up know how from his play in the two games. He did a good job of taking the team on its scoring march against Hudson.

Regular Fullback Bill Shreeve and End Gary Kranenberg have had charley horses. End Tom West has just had a cast removed from his wrist. He cracked a bone in it. West and Kranenberg are likely to see service but two other flank starting possibilities are Mike Propst and Jan Cox. Ronald House is No. 2 fullback and did a good job against Springfield.

Humphrey Top Runner

Possible starters are among Dave Vinson, Nick Insley and Bill Montgomery, tackles; Don

Alt and Lee Stilwell, guards; Charles Carlson Jr., son of the school principal, center; and Richard Humphrey, and Doug Van Buskirk or Smiley Herrera, halfbacks.

Humphrey, 170, is reportedly the top runner of the Klamath backfield. Van Buskirk is 155 and Herrera 138. Shreeve is 155 and has a broken bone in his left hand and missed both the Springfield and House scales 160. Ankeny is a 155 pounder.

Medford has the weight advantage in the line with a 184 average to 172 or so for the Pelicans.

A check of Mail Tribune records shows the clash as the 42nd between the two schools. Medford has won 27 and Klamath Falls eight. There have been seven ties.

Bill Rigney Hopes High For Giants

By HAL WOOD

San Francisco — He may be whistling in the dark, but Bill Rigney, right on the heels of signing a new two-year contract as manager of the San Francisco Giants, said today that he hoped to get the club into the first division in their initial venture on the Pacific coast.

"I'm counting on two things," said Rigney, a local boy who will be starting his third season at the helm of the club. "One is that the fan enthusiasm we expect from San Francisco people will be contagious and instill a new spirit into our club, such as happened at Milwaukee; and the other is our hope to land at least one more good, solid ball player."

Willie Mays Stays

Rigney, 38, said he will swap any man on the club with the exception of Willie Mays and Johnny Antonelli.

"And I might even consider trading Johnny away if we could get enough help for him. I consider Johnny the best left-handed hurler in the National league," said Bill.

He also predicted a great year for Mays.

"Willie, who has been around New York all these years, is tickled pink with the idea of playing in San Francisco," said Rigney. "I think he'll move out here. And I'm sure he'll hit better in this ball park. The Polo Grounds was not made for Willie's type of hitting."

"In fact, I think our whole club will be stronger late in the season here than it was in New York. The humidity back there saps the strength of the players. It will be cool at all times here."

Rigney should know. He was born in nearby Alameda, played baseball in the Pacific Coast league for several years and currently lives across the bay in Walnut Creek—about 15 miles from Seals Stadium.

The manager revealed that coach Tommy Heinrich had resigned, but he said he did not know yet what coaches would be retained or hired for the next season.

Wood Picks Cougar, Oregon State Elevens

By HAL WOOD

United Press Sports Writer

San Francisco — Pacific pigskin picks:

Southern California vs. California—This one has to be a scoreless tie. Two of the most inept scoring teams in the long illustrious histories of the Trojans and the Bears. Cal has scored a total of three touchdowns while losing four straight games; USC has scored the same number of points while losing all three of its games. Both teams have fair-to-middlin' defenses. No score.

Washington State over Oregon—The Cougars will have to be "sky-high" after that comeback victory over Stanford last week. And they have played the

toughest schedule: Nebraska, California, Iowa and Stanford. They will run into the best running game in the conference, but should be able to outscore with their own aerial game. By one.

OSC Over UCLA

Oregon State over UCLA—The Beavers, defending PCC champions, can't look past this one, but they have the talent and Coach Tommy Prothro will have fun whipping his old boss, Red Sanders. By six.

Washington over Stanford—A little matter of flipping a coin. The Indians have lost two in a row; Washington has a tie, then three straight whippings. Being played on the home field of the Huskies. By three.

Idaho over College of Pacific—Our upset special of the week. The Vandals were good enough to hold Oregon State scoreless for one half the game last week. Tigers had to come from behind to tie Kansas State. By one.

San Jose State Chosen

San Jose State over San Diego State—Spartans finally get back in their own class after being knocked around by powerhouse. If they don't win this one, it will be a real sad season for new Coach Bob Titchell. By 13.

Los Angeles Rams over Chicago Bears—The Rams put on a high-scoring parade every other game. Last week they were stopped cold by Detroit. So this should be the "up" week. By 14.

San Francisco Forty Niners over Green Bay Packers—Coach Frankie Albert's boys can't keep winning those cliff-hangers all the time, but this one shouldn't be that close. By 20.

Also: Los Angeles State over Eastern New Mexico; Sacramento State over Chico State; Pomona-C Claremont over Cal Tech; Humboldt State over Cal Aggies; Santa Barbara over Long Beach State; Pepperdine over Redlands; Occidental over Laverne; Fresno State over Cal Poly and San Francisco State over Nevada.

Professional Hockey Linen Will Be Aired

New York — Professional hockey is about to be put through the legal wringer and the paying public will get quite an eyeful when all the linen is aired.

The National Hockey League Players' Association, headed by Ted Lindsay of the Chicago Black Hawks, already has filed a three million dollar damage suit against the six NHL clubs.

The association is asking the court to void the standard players' contract. A copy of that contract was obtained during an interview with Hilton N. Mound, counsel for the players, and some of the clauses in it may come as quite a shock to the majority of hockey fans.

Take paragraph 17, for example, which practically sets up the president of the NHL, Clarence Campbell, as the last word in all player-club salary negotiations.

The hockey players also are contesting paragraph 8 of their contract, which is a so-called "television and right of privacy clause."

That clause prohibits the player from obtaining any revenue from television and radio rights

Coast Loop Meet Slated

San Francisco — The Pacific Coast League board of directors will meet at the El Rancho motel in Sacramento on Nov. 1 to discuss plans for the future—if any.

President Leslie O'Connor said today the session would start at 10 a.m. and the main order of business would be to discuss the "notice of intentions" to draft the San Francisco and Los Angeles territories by the Giants and the Dodgers.

Hunting and Fishing in Southern Oregon

By MEL REES

One of the most interesting sights to be seen in Southern Oregon during the fall of the year is the flight of the geese over Greaser rim in Warner valley. It has been estimated that over a half million birds will cross in a little over an hour on their way to the feeding grounds—and believe me when the flights are "in" this is no exaggeration.

I heard rumors of this goose heaven a number of years ago but it was some time later before I actually had the opportunity of checking the veracity of the stories I heard. If anything I would say they were on the weak side.

WELL-MARKED ROAD

Warner valley is reached by going north from Lakeview a few miles and taking the well-marked and paved road to Adel. South of Adel a couple of miles there is a road turning to the left which takes one to the game commission checking station for the public shooting area. If one only wishes to hunt the ridge it is not necessary to check in at this point.

A short distance from the checking station a road turns to the left and leads one through a flat sage brush meadow. It is best to park the car at the east side of this flat for the hill soon becomes too steep and too rocky. The rim is due east from this point. There is a sage covered slope which goes up at a fair angle till it abruptly ends in a sheer bluff. This is Greaser ridge.

In the early dawn Greaser lake lies directly below and to the left are myriads of little pot-holes which look as if someone had dropped a large mirror and scattered the fragments over a two mile section. There is a little saddle between Greaser lake and Spanish lake, only a portion of which can be seen from this point.

When the first light of dawn pinks the surrounding hills and the early formations of these fine birds trace patterns in the sky it can produce a feeling in the marrow of one's bones that time can never erase.

STEELHEAD FISHING

The fishing has picked up to the point where it can be said to be good. Many anglers are having excellent luck on flies. Others using Nips or Motos are limiting. Single eggs and clusters are producing well. This writer picked up a fish Sunday afternoon using Worden's new Wobble-glo lure. This little fluorescent bobber is similar to the Spin 'n Glo but has no wings and really wobbles in the water. It was introduced at the end of the last season and seemed to be a real producer. If the way the trout hit it is any indication of what it can be expected to do to the steelhead—it should be terrific.

Best areas of the river have been in the Galice area but lots of fish are being taken in and around Grants Pass.

GOOD LUCK IN SPOTS

First reports from the opener would tend to indicate that the success ratio wasn't up to expectations. Although there were spots where the hunting was excellent many hunters did not have too much luck in spite of the fairly good duck weather.

Advance reports didn't show too many birds in the area and the shooting should pick up just as soon as the northern flocks move in.

Bun Aldrich Clutch Man For Cougars

Pullman, Wash. — Quarterback Bob Newman is the Saturday hero among Washington State's oft-thwarted football fans, but the Cougars respect alternate Bunny Aldrich so much they call him "the clutch."

Newman gets the starting call, does most of the passing and certainly rates his headlines. But when Newman can't deliver, Aldrich often does.

"They're both great quarterbacks and either could start for any team in the country," is Coach Jim Sutherland's opinion. "Coach Jim is bigger and can throw the long ball, but there really isn't a great deal of difference in their performance."

Newman Leads Conference

Newman has completed 39 of 72 passes for 537 yards and five touchdowns this season. He tops the Pacific Coast conference in passing and total offense. Nationally he is third in total offense and second in passing.

But there have been times when Newman's unit couldn't move the ball and Sutherland called on Aldrich's second unit for help.

In the California game, Newman completed 10 of 17 passes, but it was Aldrich who fired a short one into the end zone to start WSC toward its 13-7 victory.

It was another Aldrich scoring pass that got the Cougars back on their feet in the 20-13 loss to Iowa. Washington State spotted the Hawkeyes two touchdowns and then came back to tie the score before finally losing late in the game.

Aldrich Sparks Comeback

And it was Aldrich once again who started the Cougars on the way to their fantastic 21-18 victory over Stanford. Stanford led the seemingly helpless Cougars 18-0 at the half. Aldrich, contributing a 46-yard screen pass play, engineered the first Cougar score. Newman came back and tossed two touchdown passes in the last four minutes to cap the comeback.

Aldrich, despite his limited playing time, is fourth in passing and 11th in total offense in the PCC. He has completed 17 of 27 passes for 63 per cent, compared to Newman's completion percentage of 54.2. Aldrich has connected for 245 yards and three touchdowns.

The 170 lb., 5-11 senior from Honolulu quarterbacked Compton College to victory in the Little Rose Bowl game before coming to Washington State. He would like nothing better than to play for WSC in the big Rose Bowl game New Year's Day. Chances are he might.

There are about 17,000 producing oil wells in Illinois.

STEADY STREAM

When the big flocks are "in," they start their flight off the lakes just before shooting time in the morning and for the next hour there is a steady stream of birds filling the air. They straggle back during the mid morning and about 2:30 p.m. the whole migration is repeated.

The air during this crossing is filled with so much goose talk that your temples fairly throb. Honkers, Speckle Breasts and Snow Geese combine to produce a cacophony of sound which once heard can never be forgotten.

TERRIFIC OR NIL

The shooting can be terrific or nil depending on the weather. With a stormy day the shooting can be only imagined. A strong east or west wind can make fine shooting but a north or south wind funnels the birds around the ends of the ridge and leaves the hunter talking to himself.

GANDER GATHERS FLOCK

One amazing sight to be seen is an old gander making up his flock from the many scattered ones on the lake. In the early afternoon one goose can be seen getting off the water and flying low over the surface with lots of talk in transit. Here and there a goose will take off and fall in behind its leader. Finally when he has gathered all his flock together they commence the spiral climb to gain enough altitude to clear the ridge.

Sometimes but not too often they underestimate the deadly yardage between the top of the ridge and their flight pattern and when this happens the old goose usually has less passengers to worry about. On clear days they rarely make any mistakes but when the wind is strong they have lots of difficulty and the hunters have a hey-day.

NORTH TRIP

Many people have said that even if one didn't hunt it would be worth the trip and the hotel bill just to see these great birds cross the ridge.

BOWLING

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE	W.	L.
Standings:		
Patterson's Bakery	22	10
Mail Tribune	20	12
Davis Transfer & Storage	19	13
Alexander and Brown Insur.	19	13
Quality Market	18	16
Cubby's Drive-in	18	16
Star Body Works	15	17
Bates Candy Co.	14	18
Clave Construction	12	20
Morning Fresh Bread	7	25
Results:		
Clave 0 (Chapman 530) 2,368; Patterson's 4 (Dyer 907) 2,003; Star Body 0 (Knox 548) 2,314; Quality 4 (Atkins 537) 2,617; Morning Fresh 3 (Farrar 555) 2,593; Tribune 1 (Liddell 556) 2,548; Davis 1 (Bex 510) 2,389; A and B 3 (Knapp 537) 2,423; Bates 3 (Garrett 606) 2,589; Cubby's 1 (Meyers 565) 2,508.		
JUNIOR HIGH LEAGUE		
Standings:	W	L
Team One	3	0
Pin Busters	3	0
Team Two	3	0
Gutter Gang	3	0
Team Three	3	0
Black Boys	0	3
Team Four	0	3
Odd Balls	0	3
Team Five	0	3
Fire Balls	0	3
High series—Bob Quinney 265.		
Team Three 1046.		

HOCKEY

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

By United Press

Willie Marshall connected for the first "hat trick" of the American Hockey league season Wednesday night to ease Hershey into second place.

Marshall, second leading scorer in the AHL last year, countered twice in the second period and once in the third as the Bears downed Cleveland, 6-2. Hershey, winner in three of its four games, now trails league-leading Providence by two points. Cleveland is tied for fourth place.

Several Beaver Posts Uncertain

Corvallis — Coach Tommy Prothro said today he was "undecided" about four or five positions in his starting lineup when Oregon State plays UCLA Saturday in Los Angeles.

Most serious injury on the squad was to star tackle Ted Bates who has a hurt chest and back. Reserve tackle Ed Rogers has a bad knee.

The Beavers held a workout today but do not plan to drill in Los Angeles before the game.

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