Klamath Grid Season Passes Halfway Mark

Paul Jackson Resigns As State Head

Klamath Man Will Retire As President of Oregon Athletic Association.

Klamath Falls is no longer the "capital city" of the Oregon High School Athletic association.

John L. Gary of West Linn, secretary of the association, on Thursday announced that he had received notice of the resignation of Paul T. Jackson. The resignation becomes effective on November 30, and a new chief will be selected when the association holds its annual December session.

Jackson is having a year's leave of absence from his duties as principal of Klamath Union high school, and for this reason he feels the southern Oregon section is not adequately represented on the board of directors.

When the association holds its next meeting at Portland, the new board executive will be elected from this district.

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Edward Patrick (Slip) Madigan feels that the importance of a field general on a football team has been lost sight of in the past few years, especially since the death of the immortal Knute K. Rockne, who coached him at Notre Dame and who capitalized upon this feature.

The Rock kept future quarterbacks—the brilliant Frank Carideo among them—at his side on the bench for the better part of an entire season, perhaps two, repeatedly asking them what they would do as emergencies arose. The wily Norwegian's field marshals were well schooled before they were placed in command.

Madigan, who has been so singularly successful at Saint Mary's, believes that if you were to set your finger on the reason for the various upsets throughout the country, it would the lack of a good signal caller on a potentially strong team or the squad that was the favorite.

Bobby Grayson engineered the Stanford attack against U. C. L. A. He gained 49 more yards from scrimmage than all of the Bruin carriers combined, yet Madigan comments that if someone else had called the plays, last year's All-America fullback would have packed the ball a little more. Had Grayson done that there is no doubt in Madigan's mind but that the Cardinals would have prevailed.

That is the grave danger of having an outstanding ball carrier calling plays. He will not call himself the number of times that he should.

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Madigan has been struggling this fall trying to find a capable man to direct the Saint Mary's machine. The rosy-cheeked Irishman attributes the loss of the California game to the absence of such a player. Madigan kept trying, however, and feels fortunate that he finally struck on Herb Schrieber, who turned in an excellent job in the College of the Pacific engagement.

"It seems strange now that I, a coach of a good many years' standing, should not have tried Schreiber before," says Madigan. "He has played left halfback for me for three seasons, yet this is the first time that I ever have had him call plays."

Madigan asserts that there have been no drastic changes in football since he played it at South Bend in 1917 and '19. The things that make good clubs today, as in the time when he performed, are hard blocking and charging, and good tackling. Those are still the predominant factors in the best outfits today, and the team that does not carry out its assignments along those lines cannot hope to go far.

Madigan has not noticed a too liberal use of the lateral pass in closely contested engagements so far this autumn. In the California Saint Mary's battle, the Gaels threw the only lateral of the afternoon for a gain of about five yards. Of course, in games where scores were lopsided, the arrays threw the pigskin around considerably. In short, west coast coaches, like a large majority of the others, consider the lateral impractical and too risky when the fighting is fierce.

Madigan does not believe that the lateral will have any sweeping effect upon the American game because the sport is predicated upon interference and the lateral can only be used when you have trailers.

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Madigan points out that more attention is given to scouting opponents today than there was 15 years ago, with the result that coaches prepare intricate defenses for every aggregation of any importance on their lists This constant change of defense from Saturday to Saturday is the thing that stifles the offense. If a coach strikes upon the proper defense, sometimes by ingenuity, sometimes by luck, he is able to bottle up the offensive squad.

Madigan explains that Saint Mary's prospects for the current campaign seem about the same now as they did in the beginning. California upset the men from the Moraga Hills, 10-0, in wearing warfare, but the boys in cardinal red and royal blue appeared to have climbed out of the slump when they repelled Amos Alonzo Stagg's combination from little College of the Pacific, 33-0. The Stockton lads gave Southern California quite a run the week before—had the Trojans whipped, 7-6, for three quarters, as a matter of fact.

Madigan is having backfield problems. While he has some very nifty backs, he is finding it difficult to hit upon the proper combination.

However, you may rest assured that Madigan will find a way, and that Saint Mary's will be well represented in its coming contests with the University of San Francisco, Fordham, Santa Clara, Washington State, Oregon and U. C. L. A.

That's quite a program, by the way, but, then, Madigan and the Gaels thrive on transcontinental trips and tough schedules.

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PELICANS MEET LITHIAN TEAM

Conference Engagement Will Be Played in Valley Saturday.

The Klamath Falls Pelicans will pass the halfway mark in their 1935 football schedule Saturday when they meet the Ashland Lithians in a Southern Oregon Conference contest.

The game will be played at Ashland Saturday afternoon.

Despite the fact that the Lithians have shown improvement as the season progressed, Klamath will enter the game a favorite.

Playing a second game last week with the Lakeview Honkers, the Pelicans had a final opportunity to shape up their offensive for Ashland.

The team had no stiff competion since the Eugene game two weeks ago, and the general condition of the players is good.

The Ashland game will be Klamath's final trip of the season over the mountains. Next week the "big game" with Medford will be played on Modoc field. The Bend game is scheduled for November 11, and then the season will come to a close here against Grants Pass, November 16.

King Kong Cox Wins Mat Battle

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 24 (AP)—Ted "King Kong" Cox, the Lodi, Cal., brute of wrestling, won two of three falls from Babe "The Great" Zaharias of Pueblo, Colo., in their heavyweight match here last night.

By agreement nothing was barred, and more fists flew than usually do in a 10-round boxing match. Zaharias won the first fall and Cox the next two, each time rights and lefts to the jaw being the strategy.

Blue Son Jennings, Tulsa Indian, tossed Andre Adoree in the third round.

Bob Kruse of Oswego and Brother Jonathan Heaton of Hurricane, Utah, drew in three rounds.

Stankovich, Bell Signed to Fight Here Tuesday

The winners in the two top flights at the armory last Tuesday will return next week to take on a pair of strong opponents, Mack Lillard, the promoter, announced Thursday morning.

Mike Stankovich of Phoenix, Ariz., who decisioned Le Roy Gibson, will meet Young Harry Wills of Longview in the ten-round main event.

The Washington negro will outweight his opponent by about five pounds, the promoter said.

Ray Cote, Butte, Mont., will tackle Midnight Bell, Texas negro, in the six-round semi-windup.

Lillard is at work this week lining up another set of outstanding preliminaries.

Times Announced for Grade School Football Games

The two second-half schedule games in the city grade school league will be played Saturday afternoon on Modoc field.

The first game will see Arens and Balsiger clash at 1:00 o'clock.

The second game between Locke and Ostendorf will be played at 2:30 o'clock.

A grade school speedball tournament will be held Saturday morning.

Cromwell Opposed to Berlin Games

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24 (AP)—University of Southern California's highly successful track coach, Dean Bartlett Cromwell, today was on record against the proposed Olympic games embargo against Germany.

Called upon to speak before a Jewish organization, B'nai B'rith, here yesterday, he said that the "political and social upheaval" in Germany had nothing to do with the 1936 Olympic games and ventured the statement that it is poor logic for the United States to become "embroiled in another country's social and political problem" at the expense of American athletes who are anxious to compete in the games.

Fight Results

(By the Associated Press)

New York—Charley Badami, 133¾, outpointed Toots Bashara, 138¾, Norfolk, Va., (8).

New Haven—Steve Carr, 167, Meriden, Conn., outpointed Johnny Rossi, 165, Worcester, Mass., (8). Werther Arcelli, 143, Boston, outpointed Caspar Parosa, 147, New York, (8).

Montreal—Al McCoy, 175, Worcester, Mass., knocked out Abie Bain, 172, Newark, N. JJ., (12).

Cincinnati — Art Stykes, 183, Chicago, knocked out Nate Bartel, 182, of Cincinnati, (4).

Oakland, Calif.—Abel Ferrera, 142, Crockett Calif. outpointed Gaston LeCadre 142, France, (10).

Vancouver, B. C. — Gordon Wallace, 145¾, Vancouver, and Cerferio Garcia, 146¾, drew, (10).

WRESTLING

By The Associated Press

HOLYOKE, Mass.—Ed Don George, North Java, N. Y., defeated Henry Piers, Holland, two out of three falls.

TRENTON, N. J.—Abe Kashey, 210, Paterson, N. J., threw Ed Meske, 215, Ohio, 30:04; Fred Grubmeier, 205, Iowa, and Pat McKay, 220, Memphis, drew, 30:00.

Japan taxes her native radio listeners 25 cents a month.

GARBO IS COMING

U. S. OLYMPIC ENTRY ASSURED

Avery Brundage Replies to Opponents of Participation.

CHICAGO, Oct. 24 (AP)—The United States positively will be represented in the 1936 Olympic games, Avery Drundage of Chicago, president of the American Olympic association and chairman of the American Olympic committee, said today in a bristling statement in reply to opponents of this country's participation in the games.

"The Olympic games belong to the athletes and not to the politicians," his statement said. "Knowing the temper of the true sport leaders and of the amateur athletes of this country who are unanimous on this subject, I say positively that there will be teams representing the United States in the 1936 games. The sportsmen of this country will not tolerate the use of clean American sport as a vehicle to transplant old world hatreds to the United States.

"In accepting the invitation to compete in the 1936 Olympic games, the American Olympic committee, like the Olympic committees of 48 other nations which have accepted, does not endorse the policies of any government. The committee considered nothing but sports and its requirements.

"Germany's policy within or without its borders has no bearing on the subject. The committee only followed the universal and unbroken Olympic precedent of 40 years and ignored irrelevant political, racial and religious affairs. Attempts to twist and distort the unanimous decision of the committee into an endorsement of the Nazi policies are nothing but barefaced effrontery.

"The American Olympic committee, composed of representatives of more than 70 leading amateur sports organizations, after fully investigating all charges and after due deliberation, accepted unanimously the invitation to participate in these games.

"These men, most of whom for many years, without remuneration, have devoted time, thought, energy and money to this cause, know the best interests of amateur sport and have in mind the prestige of the United States. They will never allow our athletes to be made 'martyrs to a cause not their own,' or amateur sport to be sacrificed to a political issue. The American Olympic committee is the only organization which has authority to deal with the representation of the United States in the Olympic games.

"As a result of hundreds of requests, the American committee is publishing a 16 page pamphlet covering the entire Olympic situation," Drundage's statement continued.

Jones Wins in Campus Tourney

Wilbur Jones, former Klamath high school tennis player, advanced into the second round of the All-Campus tennis tournament at Oregon State college this week.

Jones defeated Lawrence Gales, 6-1, 6-3.

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Beavers Eager to Meet W. S. C. in Annual Game

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 24 (AP)—Those irrepressible Oregon State football players pointed eagerly today for their game against Washington State college in Portland Saturday.

Coach Lon Stiner warned his young ball club it would catch the Cougars on a determined rebound following their loss to Washington, just as the Beavers caught Southern California on a furious rebound from Illinois. However, the Beavers were able to beat Southern California, and were fired up with hopes of dumping the Cougars.

PULLMAN, Wash., Oct. 24 (AP)—Ed Brett, end, was on the sidelines with three bruised backfield regulars in the Washington State's practice session last night for the Oregon State game Saturday at Portland.

Dougherty, Christoffersen and McBride were the ailing backs. Coach Babe Hollingbery expects them to be in shape to start against the Beavers. The rest of the squad is in good shape, despite the battering at the hands of the Washington Huskies.

Husky Passing Attack Has no Fear for Reds

PALO ALTA, Calif., Oct. 24. (AP)—Remember Alabama?

recollections of the Southerners from last New Year's Day, and on the strength of those memories Coach Tiny Thornhill declared today he isn't worrying too much about the vaunted University of Washington passing attack, which the Indians will have to subdue in Seattle Saturday.

Thornhill's lads intercepted seven Washington passes last year and carried the ball back a total of 160 yards. They can do it again, Tiny avers, so he is concentrating on stopping Husky running plays—and trusting that he will be fortunate again on the passes.

SEATTLE, Oct. 24. (AP)—A brief scrimmage today will conclude the body contact work of the university of Washington Huskies in preparation for the Stanford game.

Under a warm sun and on a dry field, the Huskies have been going through passing practice, with Jimmy Cain and Byron Haines doing most of the tossing.

The Huskies finished their hardest workout in defensive drill against probable Stanford offense plays. Coach James Phelan emphasized the necessity of stopping the great Bobby Grayson.

Charles Dond, Husky tackle, lifted Phelan's hopes by recovering from a stomach ailment which kept him in the university infirmary several days.

The famed musician, Handel, did not select the Scriptural passages for his famous "Messiah." They were chosen and sent to him by his friend, Charles Jennens.

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STAN RIORDAN LEADS OREGON

Sensational Punter Joins Michek As Webfoots' Big Weapons.

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 24 (AP)—The University of Oregon football team, led by a sensational punter and a sparkling line smasher, rolled southward today for its game Saturday against University of California at Los Angeles.

Stan Riordan, rugged end who has averaged 39.2 yards in his punts this season, and Frank Michek, speedy, shifty, hard-hitting fullback, are the best offensive weapons the Webfoots boast.

However, in Oregon's practices this week much emphasis has been placed on pass offense. Lasselle, King and Depitard all showed improvement at left half.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24 (AP)—Coach Bill Spaulding of the University of California at Los Angeles was worried today over one Oregon play, which is sure to be used in their game at the Coliseum here Saturday.

The play leaves a wide hole for the defensive tackle and when he crashes in he is given a hard, jolting side block and the ball carrier dashes through for a nice gain. At least that's what the reserve backs did yesterday and the day before.

So the Bruins are going to try again today.

"I've been reading," said Spaulding, "where I have no offense. Well, I'm not worrying about that. It's our defense that makes my nights sleepless."

Councilman Brings Back Large Deer

City Councilman Charles W. Thomas and his son, Beverly Thomas, returned from the Barnes Valley district Wednesday night with two of the largest deer reported during the present hunting season, which ends Friday.

Each animal weighed about 200 pounds. One was a five-point buck; the other a six-pointer.

Thomas said deer were moving slowly in the Barnes Valley country, with most of them keeping to the brush.

It is estimated that the feet endure a stress of 250 tons in carrying an average-weight person one mile.

GARBO IS COMING

Wildcats Meet Malin Gridders Friday Afternoon

A shift in schedule arrangements for the Klamath Wildcats and the Klamath freshmen was announced from the high school Thursday morning.

The Wildcats, members of the Klamath Siskiyou conference, will take on the undefeated Malin team in a league game on Modoc field Friday afternoon.

The freshmen will meet the Ashland junior high school team in the valley Saturday morning.

It was first planned to play these games as a doubleheader Friday night.

Vandals Ready for Montanans

MOSCOW, Idaho, Oct. 24 (AP)—Idaho in past years has looked toward the Montana game for an almost certain conference victory—but not this year.

The Vandals respect the strength of the team Coach Doug Fessenden has developed in his first year at Montana. Coach Ted Bank is drilling his Idaho team for a concentrated aerial attack to offset the ball carrying of Popovich, Blaetic and Szakach of the Grizzlies.

MISSOULA, Mont., Oct. 24 (AP)—The University of Montana Grizzly football squad will depart for Moscow, Idaho, this afternoon intent on giving the Vandals as hot a battle as possible. The Montana outfit will be outweighed 10 pounds to the man or more by Idaho in the game Saturday.

Allison Pleased With Bear Outlook

BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 24 (AP)—"Stub" Allison's quiet pessimism gave way to outright optimism today, and on the strength of the sudden change bay region football fans saw signs augering no good for University of Southern California in the Trojan-University of California clash here Saturday.

Allison, during his short reign as head coach here, has built a reputation as a pessimist. When he came out with smiles today and admitted his Golden Bears looked "very good" in practice scrimmages, it was almost too much. He saved the day, however, by adding that if California wins, "it will be by a very slender margin."

Stanford, Columbia Play Next Season

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (UP)—An intersectional game with Stanford here on November 28 features the 1936 Columbia football schedule announced Wednesday.

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