

Pelicans Prepare For Annual Bend Contest

Surprise Element Big Weapon

Fielding Yost Favors Uncertainty of Offense.

Because it isn't such a difficult assignment for any normal halfback, Fielding H. Yost wonders why coaches don't have one of them act crazy on offense.

"A back who wanders around aimlessly, now lining up here, now shifting to another station, can confuse the defense and make it vulnerable to simple plays which would otherwise be broken up," says Yost, who has been Mr. Michigan since the turn of the century.

"Is used to pick out a natural-born actor from among my backs and tell him to circulate around the field, sometimes times shifting out toward the side line, sometimes creeping up behind the tackle. I told him to use his own judgment."

"This stray back usually got the defense's goat. When the wildcat prowler began to stray off the reservation, the defenders would yell, 'Watch that guy!' 'Look out for a trick!' 'It's a lateral!' and so on."

"They viewed the homeless wail with alarm, and became so flustered that they were easily blocked out on an ordinary off-tackle play or center plunge."

As Yost points out, it is easier to fool an alert, smart team than a dumb, unimaginative one.

"We once hoodwinked Johnny O'Hearn, Cornell's All-America end of 1914, on the old Statue of Liberty teaser, but he sneered it when we tried an encore the following campaign," elucidates the Wolverines athletic director.

"I've been waiting a whole year for that one," said O'Hearn. "You can't fool a good man twice."

Michigan welcomes scouting. "The more thoroughly my squads were inspected the better chance I had of fooling the enemy," explains Yost.

"That's logical. A coach knows exactly what plays he has already used in games and thus can guess what sort of defense the opponent will employ to stop maneuvers which have been stopped. What is simpler, then, than to rehearse new plays and cross the defense?"

Yost declares that Greasy Neale has the right slant on scouting. The Yale backfield mentor believes in concentrating on analyzing a rival's defense to discover what offensive moves will work best against it.

Yost expresses the opinion that defense is still in its infancy as regards strategic planning.

"Every play has a catch in it these days—starts like one thing and ends up in something else," says the grand old man of Ann Arbor. "The defense has to be mentally alert as well as physically rugged. Why not an 8-2-1 setup, or a 5-4-2 alignment? Both those contrasting schemes might prove effective under certain circumstances."

Yost stresses the fact that few coaches get the value of a kicking threat.

"Why not make the defense kick-conscious and force it to drop a man back by punting on early downs?" asks the veteran.

BATTLE SLATED ARMISTICE DAY

Sensational Klamath Win On Modoc Field Last Season Recalled

Another traditional foe, the central Oregon Lava Bears of Bend, awaits the Klamath Pelicans on Armistice Day.

Klamath goes north on November 11 to close its football travels for the season at Bend. The following Saturday will close its 1935 season on Modoc field against the fast rising Cavemen of Grants Pass.

Bend this year has fallen a little by the wayside as one of the leading football teams among the Oregon high schools. More defeats than victories have been the lot of the Bears, but even now they are rated on a par with the Pelicans.

The central Oregonians have always been one of Klamath's stiffest barriers to a successful season. There is no reason to believe they will be any easier this year.

The coming game with Bend recalls the battle of 1934, one of the most spectacular games ever played on Modoc field. In the last seconds of the contest, Don Smith, halfback grabbed the ball and with the path cleared by Carl Egelhoff, ended the full length of the field for a touchdown. Klamath won 13 to 7.

Both these boys graduated in June.

That Bend game of a year ago still stands out as the most talked of battle in Klamath athletic history. No need to mention that it has aroused the Bend Bears to a fighting pitch for this year's engagement.

Almost an entire new team will face the Bears this season. If the Medford game doesn't prove too tough, the Pelicans should be at the peak of their strength.

The man to oppose the north-bounders probably will be Jim Rogers, Pete Green, Ducky Myers and Clarence Redkey in the backfield; Taylor, center; Bowen and Van Emmon, guards; Timm and Cox, tackle; and Reginato and Musselman, ends.

Weather Conditions Help Stop Epidemic

The infantile paralysis situation continued unchanged Friday and physicians were inclined to the belief that weather conditions of the past few days have added in bringing a complete halt to the epidemic in the Keno region.

Last case reported was that of a boy in Mills addition, this case having been under quarantine and observation since October 17. It was not definitely diagnosed as infantile paralysis until several days later. It is the only active case in Klamath Falls.

eran strategist. "I used to spend a lot of time and money in developing kick blocking tactics and also in arranging protection for our own punters."

Many victories can be traced to the rushing of punters and passers.

The Michigan system often is described as being a pass, a punt, and a prayer, the latter, in the case of the Maize and Blue, merely being another term for defensive pressure.

Many Contests Played Friday By Small Teams

(By The Associated Press) In Friday games, Centenary defeated Loyola of New Orleans 9-0 while Stetson shaded Miami 12-12 and Millsaps won by a point over Louisiana Tech, 21-20. Lenoir Rhyne defeated Guilford 14-6 in North Carolina, while Mississippi College downed Chattanooga, 12-7 and Tennessee Wesleyan beat Maryville 13-0. Wake Forest drubbed Presbyterian 18-0 and Monticello beat Arkansas State 28-0.

In the mid-west Mississippi defeated St. Louis university 21-7. Western Reserves ran over John Carroll 46-13 and Marietta beat Denison 22-6. Evansville beat Franklin 7-0 and Upper Iowa beat Central 13-3.

In the southwest, the College of the Ozarks buried Hendrix 26-0. Arkansas Tech whaled Arkansas State Teachers 39-0 and Austin downed Stephen F. Austin 25-12.

Astoria Downs Salem Gridders In Fast Game

ASTORIA, Ore., Nov. 2. (AP)—Two sudden thrusts brought Astoria High a 12 to 6 victory over the speedy Salem High football team here last night.

Astoria took the first kickoff and rushed the ball to the Salem 30-yard line. A long pass over the goal line gave Astoria a 6 to 0 lead in the first minute of play.

Just before halftime Ken Olsen, Astoria halfback, dashed 30 yards on a fake reverse to score another touchdown.

Salstrom, Salem halfback, dashed around end in the second half to turn a sustained running and passing drive into a touchdown.

The Senators kept the local crowd on edge the remainder of the game with a dangerous aerial attack.

The game was exceptionally fast.

Firpo Defeats Boxer from L. A.

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 2. (AP)—Young Firpo's challenge to the northwest's light-heavyweights echoed again from the Burke, Idaho hills.

Firpo emerged from a retirement of several months last night to whip Leroy Brown, Los Angeles, by a technical knockout in the sixth round of their scheduled eight-round bout. Firpo weighed 182; Brown 184.

Bobby Millsapp, 155, Spokane, won an eight-round decision over Red Raider, 153, Tacoma, in the semi-final.

Milton-Freewater Will End Season With Pendleton

MILTON-FREEWATER, Ore., Nov. 2. (AP)—The undefeated, untied Milton-Freewater team will wind up its regular football season against Pendleton High here on Armistice Day.

Diphtheria at Heppner caused cancellation of the Mac High game with Heppner.

Pendleton also is undefeated and untied in Oregon play, and the Blue Mountain league championship will be at stake in the Mac High game.

Student flyers are not permitted to practice stalls at an altitude lower than 1500 feet.

CARNERA BEATS BLOND GERMAN

Giant Italian Scores Victory Over Walter Neusel

NEW YORK, Nov. 2. (AP)—Primo Carnera, Italian heavyweight trying for a comeback, emerged from the smoke haze of Madison Square Garden last night with a technical knockout victory over Walter Neusel, the blond German heavyweight.

Refusing to be floored under a barrage of ponderous, swinging lefts, the spindly-blunked victim threw up his hands and quit in the fourth round, after Carnera inflicted a deep cut over his eye with a massive flying elbow.

Seconds Jump In As blood spurted from the cut, Neusel's seconds jumped into the ring with a towel, but he beat them to the draw, walking away from the grinning Carnera to his corner.

Before a near capacity attendance of 12,763 which paid \$31,621.53 to witness Carnera's first public appearance since Joe Louis knocked him out last summer, the former heavyweight champion belted his much smaller opponent all over the ring and easily won every round.

Neusel Outweighed The first blow of any consequence in the initial round swept Neusel half way across the ring and nearly through the ropes. But Carnera didn't pack enough wallop to give the courageous Neusel a good excuse to find relief on the canvas.

From that first blow until the end, Carnera mugged up Neusel at will, grinning and wielding the troublesome left that had sweeping power but not enough jolt to deliver a knockout.

Carnera weighed 268; Neusel 201.

Woman Shot Dead In Climax to Long Smoldering Feud

HAMMONDSVILLE, Ohio, Nov. 2. (UP)—Captured by police after barricading himself in the home of his victim, Joseph Veres, 60-year-old property holder, was slain in jail Friday, after slaying Mrs. Samuel Secrist, mother of three, in the most recent outburst of a long smoldering family feud.

In feeling between the Veres and Secrist family had grown steadily since the latter laid a sewer line through the other man's property over his violent protest.

Today, Sheriff Ray Long of Jefferson county reported, Mrs. Secrist informed the deputy county warden that Veres' 16-year-old son was hunting in the vicinity without a license. The warden confronted Veres with the information and revealed his source. Infuriated, Veres snatched his rifle and marched straight to the Secrist home. Hot words ensued and the enraged man leveled his gun and fired twice. Mrs. Secrist fell dead with two bullets through her breast.

Henley, Bonanza Game Postponed

The snowstorms of Friday brought a postponement of the game between Henley and Bonanza in the Klamath-Siskiyou conference. No arrangements have been announced for rescheduling the contest.

Alien Arrested for Plot Against Army

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 2. (UP)—Isaac Finklestein, alias John Hawkins and John Stevenson, a Pole, was turned over to federal immigration officers Friday, after it was disclosed he was "plotting to overthrow national military authority and establish a far-right, soldiers and laborers' government in the United States."

Announcement of Finklestein's arrest was made here by headquarters of the ninth corps army area. Discovery of Finklestein's alleged activities was the result of investigation of purported communistic activities of a private soldier at the San Francisco post. His name was not disclosed.

According to an English lecturer, Americans do not know how to enjoy leisure. For instance, they go to hear English lecturers.

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Brown Still Has First Klamath Ring Tilt To Lose

Never beaten or even knocked down in his long string of ring engagements in Klamath Falls, lightning-fast Elmer "Buzz" Brown returns Tuesday night to meet King Tutt II of San Francisco in the 10 round main event at the armory.

Recognized as a boxer as well as a strong puncher, Brown will be a popular favorite to whip the man from California. On top of his boxing skill, the slender Brown also carries a two-fisted attack that won knockouts in his last two fights in Klamath Falls.

Brown last appeared here about a year ago. Since then he has traveled the northwest, always a main event battler.

Tutt is an outright slugger. Whatever the outcome of the battle, he is certain to make it uncomfortable for Brown. While the San Franciscan probably does not come up to his opponent in speed and cleverness, he is expected to counter this with his sharp, aggressive hitting.

Jack Hibbard, now one of the veteran middleweights of the northwest, is back in Klamath Falls, the city of his first ring fight, to meet Roy Quigley of Oakland.

Cleaver and fast, Hibbard is likewise a deadly puncher. The many experience he has gained in many major fights in the boxing centers of this section should stand to give him a slight margin over the invader.

The semi-windup fight is listed for six rounds.

Mack Lillard, promoter, will also offer three preliminaries featuring Klamath county battlers.

Silverton Loses First of Season

SILVERTON, Ore., Nov. 2. (AP)—One of the undefeated, untied high school football teams of the state fell by the wayside when Silverton high lost to Lebanon 19 to 12 here Friday.

Each team scored two touchdowns on "breaks" and Lebanon scored once on a sustained march.

Phenomena Give New Inspiration To Black Forces

Copyright, 1935, by United Press HARAR, Ethiopia, Nov. 2. (UP)—Air, raid scares revived here today in view of reported Italian activity in the Mussa Ali sector to the east. It is believed the eastern Italian forces will try to join the armies advancing from the north and south, to form an almost continuous front from Aksum and Addis Ababa to the south.

The Ethiopian warriors, highly superstitious, were cheered by an omen in the sky which bears a striking resemblance to the famed Angel of Mons story of the world war.

A thousand troops under Dejazmatch Abte, governor of Arusi, passed through Harar asserting they saw a miraculous display of lights in the southern sky—blood red to the south, yellow in the east and green in the west—the colors of the Ethiopian flag.

In addition, the warriors said, clouds, rare at this season, formed a coptic Christian cross. "God is with us," the priests interpreted the cross to the black soldiers. They were highly confident of victory, especially since the red was to the south, where they expect to defeat the Italian invaders.

WINS PRIZE

LAKEVIEW, Ore.—Walter Huff of Lakeview won the \$50 prize offered by the Lake County hardware company, to the hunter securing a set of buck horns with the largest spread. The pair of horns entered by Huff had a spread of 41 inches. The Mammoth garage is having the head mounted free of charge.

VANCOUVER LICENSE

VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 2. (AP)—A marriage license was issued here yesterday to Lewis A. Gould, 25, Seattle, and Phyllis E. Terwilliger, 17, Klamath Falls, Ore.

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Elmer Brown, Klamath lightweight, who will top Tuesday's fight card in a ten round main event against King Tutt II of San Francisco.

CAVEMEN WIN FROM ASHLAND

Field Goal Turns Tide of Battle In Favor of Grants Pass

GRANTS PASS, Nov. 2. (AP)—By the margin of a field goal, Grants Pass defeated the invading Ashland Grizzlies 17 to 14 on the rain-soaked high school field here yesterday.

The Cavemen made all their tallies in the first half on touchdowns by Osborne and Jobe and the field goal by Madden, who also kicked the extra points.

Passes led to Ashland's counters in the second half, Schilling and L. Warren scoring and Hoss converting.

Three weeks ago the two teams played a scoreless tie in the Ashland mud.

High School Football

By the Associated Press Salem 6, Astoria 12. Lebanon 19, Silverton 12. Washington (Portland) 12, Roseburg 7. Hood River 12, The Dalles 0. Baker 55, Prairie City 0. Pendleton 20, Walla Walla 6. Tillamook 24, Corvallis 0. West Linn 27, Canby 0. Oregon City 7, St. Stephen's 0. Columbia Prep 13, Parkrose 6. Vale 6, Nyssa 0. Grants Pass 17, Ashland 14.

Court Awards \$7,000,000 to Former Singer

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 2. (UP)—Libby Holman Reynolds, former Broadway torch singer, and her 2-year-old son late Friday were awarded upwards of \$7,000,000 of the vast estate left by her husband, Zachary Smith Reynolds, tobacco heir.

A decision of the North Carolina supreme court affirmed the judgment of a lower court and tentatively determined status of the estate of the former millionaire playboy of Winston-Salem, N. C.

The ruling brought to a close one of the most complicated cases in the state's history. An appeal to a federal court by the trust company handling the vast estate possibly may be the next step.

The decision also awarded upwards of \$9,000,000 to young Reynolds' first child, Anne Cannon Reynolds, 11. Her mother, the daughter of J. P. Cannon, millionaire towel manufacturer, was divorced by Reynolds before he married the former Broadway singer and dancer.

The slide-slip in the stall from which quickest recovery can be made.

Sam Wilderman Quits as Oregon Publicity Agent

PORTLAND, Nov. 2. (AP)—Sam Wilderman, dubbed "Dean Emeritus" of college football press agents, has definitely retired; this time "permanently."

Wilderman has been football contact man for University of Oregon for 12 years and was the college publicity man on the west coast.

At the start of this season Wilderman, who practices law in Portland, turned in his resignation. He was in Los Angeles two weeks ago on some business and was persuaded to stay over a few days to assist with the publicity for the Ucla-Oregon game. He saw his team go down under a 33 to 6 defeat. It was, he said, the proverbial back-breaking straw.

"I'm all through," he said dolefully. "Let someone else take it on the chin."

Tulelake Scores Shutout Victory

TULELAKE, Nov. 2.—Tulelake's gridiron eleven pounded out a 20-0 Klamath-Siskiyou conference victory over Dorris on the storm-swept high school field here Friday.

Somes, Tulelake half, was the outstanding star on either team. He tallied once and ran up a total individual yardage of 96 yards, twice placing the ball in position for Quarterback Stanlake's touchdown plunges.

Tulelake totaled 150 yards from scrimmage, Dorris 95.

Football Year Nearing Close

The Klamath-Siskiyou football conference will enter its next to the last week of play this coming Friday.

Henley will come to Klamath Falls to meet the Wildcats. Merid will play at Dorris and Tulelake meet Malin.

ONTARIO BEATEN

PAYETTE, Idaho, Nov. 2. (AP) The Payette high school football team defeated the Ontario, Ore., eleven 26 to 0 in an interstate battle here Friday.

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A boom has come to Palmer, Alaska, trading town for the New Deal settlement in the Matanuska valley. Once merely a postoffice and railway station, Palmer is going ahead at a rapid clip. In the center are the administrative offices and quarters of the Alaska Rural Rehabilitation Corporation. In the foreground are the warehouse, powerhouse, trading post, and garage recently completed in the community center of the town.