

CHICK FLATTENS BELCASTRO; WILSON OUSTED



6.28 YARDS PER TRY
Even before the job of compiling statistics for the Pelicans' 1940 football season is completed, one Klamath back stands out above all others in the ground gaining department. . . He is Don Schortgen, who packed the ball a total of 391 yards in the seven games tabulated, on 108 tries. . .

ALL IN PLAY
Ernie Piluso has one defeat against him in the local coast wrestling tournament, but he's still a tough boy to handle in a playful tussle. . . Ivan T. Patterson, 1120 Pine street, admits as much from his bed at the Hillside, where he's laid up with a broken leg received while grappling for the fun of it with the Klamath matman. . .

GRINDINGS:
Clark Shaughnessy draws diagrams on cards and hands them to substitutes before shooting the subs into the Stanford lineup, rather than attempting to explain new strategy verbally during ballgames. The sub carries the card in his headgear and after the first play makes a bee line for Frankie Albert, who scans the card for suggestions from his head man on the bench. . .

Nomination for lightest varsity football player in the country: Mileski, Kent State fullback, who weighs 141 pounds. Larry McPhail has not been spending money as fast as the Brooklyn Dodgers made it, contrary to accusations. . . A Brooklyn trust company executive says the Dodgers have paid off \$300,000 of a \$400,000 debt since McPhail took charge. . .

Keith Birlen, former blocking back for San Jose State, the Chicago Cards and the Washington Redskins, has logged more than 70 hours flying time and is well on his way to a commission in the Air Corps Reserve at Randolph field. . .

Buck Selders, assistant coach of the College of Idaho, went to LaGrande one Saturday to see Eastern Oregon College of Education play Linfield. Imagine his surprise when he found the game had been played on Friday. . .

Gabby Hartnett's contract as manager of the Chicago Cubs will not be renewed when it expires December 31. . .

Scout reports list California as the coast's best blocking and tackling team, Headman Tex Oliver is telling his Webfoot squad members in scrimmage sessions this week. . .

Maybe articles in the Oregon Daily Emerald, student daily, and Old Oregon, the alumni magazine, panning the Webfoots for past performances (and pasted up in the Webfoot locker rooms) had something to do with the fire displayed by the Oregon eleven last Saturday against UCLA. . .

SWIMMING OKAYED
CORVALLIS, Nov. 13 (AP) — The athletic committee voted swimming a major sport at Oregon State college, Athletic Director Percy Loyce announced today. R. F. Flood, a graduate student, will coach. . .

According to reports recently received, during the early part of 1941, 360 airplanes a month will come from Canada's aircraft plants. . .

JESSE JAMES CONTINUES WIN SPREE

If there are more boys at home like Jesse James, it's no wonder the Greeks are chasing Mussolini's legions back to Albania.

As sweet a wrestler as ever trod the local canvas, the black-haired Adonis from Athens made a monkey out of George Wildcat Wilson last night at the armory in the semi-final match of a coast tournament card, stealing the show from a main event which saw Pete Belcastro, Italian wrestler, take his first tournament defeat at the hands of Cowboy Dude Chick.

It was a sorry swan song for the former All-American footballer from University of Washington. He lost two straight falls to the handsome James in a verdict that gave him his second tournament defeat and eliminated him from further competition.

Marvel at Greek
The Chick-Belcastro bout was a banner affair, but the fans went away marveling not at the way Cowboy Dude downed the fiery Italian, but at the remarkable performance Jesse turned in against the raw-boned ex-grid star.

From the start Wilson had trouble getting a grip on his slippery opponent, as light on his feet as a toe dancer and as clever with his wrestling holds as any man in the business. . .

He fought Wilson to a standstill during the first two rounds and in four minutes of the third bowled him over with a body flip for fall No. 1. James somersaulted Wilson from the ropes, and when George attempted to finish things with a sonnenberg, James ducked underneath and flipped the unsuspecting gridster onto the mat for the fall.

Wilson Protests
James attempted a Boston crab after eight minutes in the fourth round, momentarily lost it, then neatly rolled over and pinned George with his legs to wind up the bout.

Wilson protested the fall but had been thoroughly outwrestled for the entire scrap and it was Jesse who got a tremendous hand from the packed house as he stepped out of the ring. Belcastro brought about his own downfall in the main event. He missed fire on a drop-kick and was pinned for the third and deciding tumble.

Chick took the middle fall with a body slam, manufactured out of the beginnings of an airplane spin. Belcastro spoiled the ropes by hooking his feet in the canvas so hard he couldn't keep his shoulders free.

The match turned into a bloody slugfest and often had the spectators on their feet. Pete took the first fall with a toe hold.

Jackson Wins
Bulldog Jackson gave popular Billy Raburn of Georgia his first tournament defeat in the opener when he polished off the southerner with his punishing hammer lock.

Raburn took the first fall with a clever back-breaker, and Jackson, using the ropes to Billy's disadvantage, captured the middle one with the same arm hold that later gave him the bout. Jackson dived from the ropes and stomped on the crippled arm with such frenzy that Billy was forced to give up.

James challenged the main event winner—a challenge that was promptly accepted prior to the headline bout by the cocky Belcastro. . .

It was announced from the

Turns Pro



Alice Marble, queen of the tennis world, announced in New York that she had signed a contract to turn professional and would start a nation-wide tour January 6.

Casaba Meeting Slated Tonight

With the opening league contests slated for early December final organization of the Klamath Falls Basketball conference with a board of directors and other loop officials will be made at a meeting of players, managers and sponsors tonight in the city council chambers, with Spec Murray, city recreation director, presiding over and opening the sessions at 7:30 a. m.

Teams must be represented and ready for final arrangements at tonight's meeting if they want admittance to the Commercial league, formerly the Klamath Basin court. From eight to 12 teams are expected to seek entrance to the league. Six clubs of the Church league are pretty well organized, and will comprise a separate grouping in the city casaba setup.

Murray expressed the wish Wednesday morning that only Commercial league representatives attend tonight's gathering. Church league members will meet in combined sessions with Commercial league officials next week.

BOXING
By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O. — Jack (Buddy) Walker, 192, Columbus, and Otis Thomas, 199, Chicago, drew (10).
NEW YORK — Everett Rightmire, 111, Sioux City, Ia., outpointed Joey Fontana, 134, Brooklyn (10).
NEW YORK — Tami Mauriello, 159 1/2, New York, outpointed Vito Dellacourt, 149 1/2, New York (8).
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. — Antonio Fernandez, 152 1/2, Chile, outpointed Gene Molinar, 155, New York (8).
JERSEY CITY, N. J. — Billy Beaubien, 144, Jersey City, and Mike Piskin, 147, Freehold, N. J. drew (8).

arena that Sockeye McDonald, Danny McShain and Red Lyons, three of the nation's top-notchers, are scheduled for tournament appearances here in the immediate future.

ALICE MARBLE ENTERS PRO TENNIS RANKS

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (UP)—Alice Marble turned professional today and thereby accomplished in less than four minutes the task which the world's best women amateurs have failed to do for four years—end her reign as queen of American tennis.

The blond Oakland, Calif., miss, probably the best woman player of all time, announced her decision briefly and simply. Any further tennis conquests, she said, would be superfluous and the time has come to concentrate on a permanent career. The career will be that of a concert singer.

"All my life I have wanted to sing," she explained. "I don't mean just sing in night clubs; I'm definitely through with that. I mean really sing. The ambition was formed long before I ever saw a tennis ball. I've worked hard at it but every time I've made progress either the time or the money has run out. By turning professional I can manage both, and play tennis too."

The specific amount will be \$25,000, plus a percentage of the gate. It will be paid by Promoter Jack Harris for a tour in which Miss Marble will team with Don Budge, Bill Tilden and an unnamed woman opponent and barnstorm the United States, Nassau and parts of Canada. The tour will open at Madison Square Garden here on Jan. 6 and will last 15 or 20 weeks.

Waltonians to Meet Tonight

There will be a business meeting of the Klamath-Modoc chapter of the Izaak Walton league of America tonight at the office of John Ebinger, president of the organization. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p. m.

The Waltonians have also scheduled a duck feed Friday night, November 15, at Hickman's. Wives of the members are invited. The feed will start at 7 p. m.

Sportsmen to Meet Tonight

Results of the opening of the mule deer refuge during the recent season and other controversial hunting problems will be discussed tonight at a meeting of the Klamath Sportsmen's association at the Willard hotel. The meeting will start at 8 o'clock.

Good speakers have been obtained and the usual Dutch lunch and moving picture program has been arranged.

KILLED BY CAR

WALLA WALLA, Nov. 13 (P) — Roy Samuel, 62, Milton, Ore., struck by an automobile in Milton early yesterday, died in a hospital here last night.

In our France . . . children learn at school that America has never refused a great human obligation.—Henry Bernstein, French refugee playwright.

I always pray when I get in one of them things—Aged colored lady of Little Rock, explaining why she did not have her eyes open to see the cause of an auto accident.



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In This Corner No. 158



McCormick Selected Best Man in League

By JUDSON BAILEY
NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (AP) — Frank McCormick, sturdy first baseman for the world champion Cincinnati Reds, was the National league's most valuable player in 1940, a committee for the Baseball Writers' association of America announced today.

The tall, good-looking youngster from New York, who joined the Reds three years ago and has played in each of their games since, didn't have his best season, but it was a good one, and vital to the Reds.

He hit .309 and drove in 127 runs, as compared with a 1939 batting average of .322 and 128 runs batted in.

Last year, he was rated fourth in the annual balloting by 24 veteran baseball scribes, three from each National league city. This year he was first, getting 16 of the 24 votes for first place and 274 points, 69 more than Johnny Mize, slugging first sacker of the St. Louis Cardinals, who also was second in 1939.

The reason for the rise of McCormick in contradiction of the figures in the record books is easily apparent. Last year, the Reds captured the pennant on marvelous pitching, but this year their hurling was less effective, and they repeated on tight defensive play and the ability to punch across runs at the right time.

This was where McCormick figured—the best defensive first baseman in the league, second only to Mize in runs batted in, the leader in doubles and tied for the lead in total hits. He gave the Reds their pennant punch.

A slogan is good only after it has been repeated 1000 times.—Price Gilbert, advertising expert.

Remember! Big dance. Wednesday—Armory.

ALBERT TOPS LIST OF BIG GRID NAMES

By HERB BARKER
NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (AP) — Putting the finger on last week's outstanding backfield performers, bidding for all-America football recognition:

The lad who makes that dazzling Stanford offense click is Quarterback Frankie Albert, a junior. In the crucial game with Washington, Albert was a standout all the way and rated the orchids he got for the way he loosened up the Huskies' defense, found the weak spots and called the plays that meant the ball game. He is unusually gifted in feinting the opposition over on the wrong side on pass plays. When Fullback Norm Standlee was hurt in the first quarter, Albert took over kicking duty and averaged 40 yards, almost as good as Washington's Dean McAdams. Clark Shaughnessy says he has no coaching worries so long as Albert is running the team.

All-America John Kimbrough of Texas A. and M. whose fullback post was endangered by Standlee's brilliant play, poured it on against Southern Methodist. Jarring John was his old unstoppable self against the Mustangs. Another 1939 all-America, Tommy Harmon of Michigan, was pretty well stopped on the ground by Minnesota's great defense and the slippery going, but he passed and kicked like a champion. He completed nine of 14 passes, including one for a touchdown, and booted at a 43.6-yard clip. Minnesota's leading ground-gainer turned up in Bruce Smith, whose 80-yard touchdown run helped him average 7.5 yards in 15 tries.

Jimmy Nelson, Alabama junior, belongs in the forefront of backfield contenders. After last week's game, Tulane players said Jimmy was the best back they had faced all year.

Art Jones, Richmond's triple threat, was something of a one-man riot in the upset victory over North Carolina, passing for both Richmond touchdowns and adding the extra points that spelled triumph, 14-13.

Any discussion about passer's ought to include Paul Christman of Missouri and John Supulski of Manhattan. Christman completed 10 of 20 against Colorado, two of them for touchdowns, and scored Missouri's other touchdown himself. Supulski, who has completed 49 of 102 this season, completed seven in a row against Marquette to set up the winning touchdown in their wild and woolly 45-41 duel.

Among other backfield aces who attracted attention last week were:

Gebert and Busik, Navy; Kisselburgh, Oregon State; and Sewell, Washington State.

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