

from MIDFIELD by Bob Leonard

GOOD FOR GUESSEM
W. E. Guessem, whom we regard as nearly Byronic but whom the boss today dubbed "Foozy," last week upped his prognosticatory average considerably by nailing 31 out of 37 for an average of 838. The total for the season was thereby boosted from 687—compiled from 24 out of 36—to 753 which is the result of 55 out of 73.

WHY NOT?
You may still be wondering why our Pelicans, loaded with a topheavy lead last Friday in the second half, didn't brush off that dusty pass offense and shoot the business at the Dunsmuirs. The reason is they couldn't see why they should when the ground game was working so well.

Pilot Buck told 'em 'tween halves to open up with the aerials but as the third quarter frithered a way and still no passes he, too, began to wonder why. With explicit instructions to re-inform the boys, a substitute was sent in—and still no passes.

After the game Hammer checked with the several quarterbacks who generated the contest in that bruising last portion and all gave the same answer—why pass 'em when you can run 'em?

Which under ordinary circumstances is an excellent decision, but to the crowd, which had in mind the haphazard air performances of the past, it charitably ranked as an oversight.

BRIEFLY
Mack Lillard, we hear, will soon enlarge his boxing activities to include Medford as soon as the valley armory, which all summer has been deeded over to army draftsmen, is again available. . . . Billy Hulén, Medford Mail-Tribune sports editor, looks for the Tigers to rate as underdogs in the forthcoming Armageddon on Modoc field. He figures that on comparative scores the Tornado is eight points worse than Ashland—and Ashland should fall to the Bigbills.

Bill Cummings, our predecessor on this page, has by now been fully graduated from the air cadet department and ranks as a full fledged second lieutenant in the air corps. He was forced to forego plans for a short vacation here when orders demanded he report immediately for instruction duty at Mather field, near Sacramento, from where he graduated.

Pelicans in Tip-Top Shape for Ashland

Undefeated Elevens Clash Friday In First Loop Game for Bigbills

Klamath fans attending the first and major half of this weekend's double grid bill at Modoc field will find the scrapping, fighting, undefeated KUHS Pelicans in tip-top shape, Coach Buck Hammer declared Wednesday.

But, he said, glooming just a little, they'll find Ashland's Grizzlies, also undefeated, in virtually the same condition. Which for Gus Phan presents a setup usually classified as Grade-A.

The invaders will field a slightly lighter team which bears two backfield gentlemen, name of Jandreau and Provost, who have been known to scamper long distances for both downs and touchdowns. However, the Ashlands, according to Hammer, don't appear to have much more than eleven men of strictly top-flight caliber and the weighty Klamath mentor is counting on his excellent reserves to spell the difference.

Hammer Tuesday raced the Pelicans through a scrimmage behind locked gates and said he would concentrate almost wholly on offense, both the land and air variety, for the balance of the week. He's planning to toss the book at the Grizzlies, a book which will include several thus far uncut chapters.

The Bigbills came through the Dunsmuir fracas without other than minor injuries but Tuesday elusive Ralph Foster suffered a charley horse in

Mickey Owen Drops Last Strike; Yanks Win



The third strike that got away from Catcher Mickey Owen of the Dodgers in the ninth inning of the fourth game of the world series at Ebbets field is presented in this dramatic picture. Tom Henrich of the Yanks has taken his cut and missed and Umpire Goetz is giving the out signal but it did not mean a thing. Henrich got to first and later scored to knot the count and the Yanks went on to win.

Frankie Albert, Robertson Lead Pacific Coast Ground Gainers

By GAIL FOWLER
SEATTLE, Oct. 8 (AP)—All-American Frankie Albert of Stanford and Bob Robertson of Southern California ranked today as the Pacific Coast conference's leading total offensive leaders with 208 yards apiece gained in two games.

Albert, the American Football Statistical bureau points out, gets a slight nod, as he collected his yardage in 37 attempts, compared to 38 for Trojan Robertson.

Stanford's Albert also leads the conference as a forward passer, completing 17 out of 29 passes for 186 yards. And he's averaged 43.40 per punt for five punts, although the bureau leaves him unranked in that

classification this week in favor of those booters with 10 or more punts.

Bill Sewell of Washington State, leading passer among the nation's major schools last year, ranks fourth in the conference in passing and sixth in total offense. He led the coast in total offense in 1940. And, like last year, he's the conference workhorse. He's figured in 68 plays.

Two elusive, hard-running Oregon backs follow Albert and Robertson in total offense. Curt Meacham gained 207 yards in only 26 plays, giving him a higher per-play average than the leaders. And Bill Roblin collected 185 yards in 36 plays.

The rest of the total offense rankings:

1. Pete Kmetovic, Stanford, 30 plays for 182 yards; 6. Sewell, WSC, 68 for 172;
 2. Bob Irlman, Oregon State, 41-122; 8. Howard Hanson, Idaho, 5-141; 9. Don Durand, Oregon State, 23-160, including 50 in one touchdown run against Washington, and 10. Jim Jarkovich, California, 22-153.
- Pete Kmetovic of Stanford leads the rushing gainers with 182 yards in 30 ball carrying attempts. He's followed by Meacham, Oregon, 207; Durand, Oregon State, 17-119; Jarkovich, California, 16-92; Irlman, Oregon State, 9 in 20 for 113; Sewell, WSC, 9 in 22 for 151, and Bob Erickson, Washington's sophomore, 8 in 18 for 24.
- Warren Simas, Oregon State sophomore, leads the pass receivers with six snatches for 43 yards. Kmetovic is second with five catches, and Dale Gentry, Washington State, Earl Younglove, Washington, and Jones of USC, have four apiece.
- Bob Reinhard, California's all-American tackle, leads the punters with 12 boots for a 41.53 average. He's followed by Sewell of WSC, with 20 for 34.50; Erickson, Washington, 19 for 36.16; Hanson, Idaho, 18 for 36.78 and Durand, OSC, 16 for 36.31.

Munger Murls 2-Hit Ball For Sacs, Beats Suds 3-0

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 8 (UP)—George Munger Tuesday pitched two-hit ball to give Sacramento a 3-0 shutout victory over Seattle and square the Pacific Coast league playoff finals at two games each.

Seattle had three errors, the first of which contributed to an unearned run in the second. Les Scarsella at first base let a ball get away from him and Clyde Klutts went for two bases on what should have been an infield out. Klutts scored a moment later on Bob Blattner's single through shortstop.

The one-run lead held to the seventh where Lincoln Blakely homered for Sacramento over the left field fence. In the eighth, Jack Sturdy doubled to right, Chet Wiecek sacrificed him to third and Klutts brought Sturdy home with a single to left.

Ed Cole took the defeat for Seattle, yielding seven hits. Pacific Coast league playoff by innings:
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Cole and Collins; Munger and Klutts.

Hazy Outlook Given for Light Malin Squad Against Chiloquin

MALIN—Coach Joe LaClair, handicapped with the smallest grid string that Malin high school has ever sent into the Klamath county B school league, will meet the Chiloquin Panthers Friday afternoon at Chiloquin in the opening conference game of the season for Malin. Many of LaClair's Mustangs, have spent most of the fall in the potato harvest and are hazy on plays but long on effort. In the first scrimmage of the season with Tulelake last weekend the boys made a creditable showing and, while nosed out by a 18-6 score, soaked up a lot of good football tactics.

Norman Jacobs, right guard; Captain Bob Short who plays at center, and Jimmie Ottman, left half, all lettermen, are making a good showing as is Ernest Botefur who played last season with the Berkeley high

school. Botefur, Fred Spolek and Edward McCully have been playing a good offensive game but are not so good on defense.

Backfield positions are being contested by Charles Spolek, Kenneth Duncan, Charles Duncan, George Drazil, Louis Steyskal and John Chotard.

LaClair's probable starting lineup follows: RE, Charles Spolek; QB, either Charles Duncan or John Chotard; LH, Jim Ottman; RH, George Drazil; FB, Paul Krizo; LE, Fred Spolek; LT, Edward McCully; LG, Ernest Botefur; C, Bob Short; RG, N. Jacobs; RT, either Kenneth Duncan, Louis Steyskal or John Chotard.

Make it a world of lovers of peace who hope that never again will they have to use force to protect peace.—Dr. Marion Edwards Park, president, Bryn Mawr college.

Babyface McGill Decisions Dave Morris in Main Event At Armory; Thunder Kayoed

Ex-Tionesta Lad Exhibits Sharp Left

Earl "Baby-Face" McGill, a slim little guy with a left hand, made his debut last night as No. 1 boy on Promoter Mack Lillard's weekly armory ring cards by hammering out a unanimous decision over popular Dave Morris in four rounds of aggressive mauling.

The black-haired, deeply tanned 19-year-old welterweight spotted his burly foe nine pounds but carried the go even in the clinches through the first, second and fourth rounds. The third was even-temper but for two low, though apparently unintentional, blows to the Morris midriff.

Stabbing Left
The ex-Tionesta, ex-Boise and present Klamath lad copped the opening brace by dint of a stabbing left which caught Dave repeatedly on the button—but not terrifically enough to damage him. In the third Morris forced the impressive McGill to lower his defense by clipping him occasionally with a right to the stomach. The tactic slowed the brawl considerably.

McGill appeared after a kill in the fourth as Morris tired but the heavier boy stayed the limit by continually tying up Baby-Face in clinches which were somewhat slowly broken.

Thunder Dives
Billy Thunder, an Indian boy with a face in the classic pattern but a chin in a china mold, was dropped twice in the first round and twice again in the second by Lloyd "Blackie" Smith before he went to sleep on the rug.

Smith, a lightweight whose alert, heady and constantly campaigning style has marked him as one of the better in the current crop of leather shovers, had it his way from the opening gong. He caught several early in the first before he found the range and poured it on.

Thunder's lightning flickered out after his first jaunt to the carpet midway in the opener. He rose at nine but was dropped again in a few seconds. The bell cut short his third trip.

The end came under a hail of precise Smith-directed left and rights early in the second. "One-Punch John" Miller, who has failed to produce even that in nearly two months, drew with Chuck Kujack in a four-round third bout in which the

motion was only sporadically other than languorous.

Kujack, touted as a thunderous gymnasium socker, at no time was able to slip across a clincher on the awkward blonde boy. In press row score sheets, however, he did register the better in cumbersome infighting.

Miller was tagged repeatedly by the black-shocked boy's left and failed to connect with his Sunday punch—a roundhouse right—which sailed harmlessly over Kujack's shoulder. Both weighed in the neighborhood of 150.

Ray, Fields Draw
Larry Ray, scarlet-crowned Klamath Union high school middleweight whose memorable effort against Miller some weeks ago nearly ended in a riot, drew with Medford's Clayton Fields in the night's second tilt.

The mixing was slow in the early heats but picked up in the third as each boy touched the other for blood.

Kid Molling and John Chastain, two newcomers to the armory ring, worked each other over thoroughly in the first round as they cracked open the regular portion of the card, but Chastain fell on a technical knockout early in the second.

Chastain, tall for his 130-odd pounds, swarmed over Molling with the bell and seemingly had him in trouble for a moment. Molling fought back, however, and evened it with a flurry of his own in the third minute.

With the second gong the comparatively miniature boxer plastered Chastain with both hands, floored him twice and was beating him savagely as Referee Sid Herbert stopped it.

Fisherman Gets Really "Skunked"

REEDSPORT, Ore., Oct. 8 (AP) When Alfred Ansa reported that he had been "skunked" while fishing in the Umpqua river, he was not speaking in the vernacular.

Discovering that a salmon left on his boat had been eaten, he investigated and found a skunk sitting serenely on a pile of nets.

Aerials



Yardage figures released Wednesday show that Warren Simas, above, Oregon State quarterback, leads Pacific coast pass receivers with six snatches for 43 yards. Bill Sewell, lower, in 1940 the nation's leading passer, stands fourth in number of pass completions with nine out of 22 good for 151 yards.

Sox Beat Out Bruins in Four Straight

CHICAGO, Oct. 8 (AP)—Brooklyn has nothing on Chicago. This town has its own edition of the "Bums."

Instead of Dodgers, this outfit is known as the Cubs. The Chicago counterpart of the New York Yankees, who recently did great damage to the Brooklyn "Bums," is called the White Sox. The Sox have just devastated the Cubs in four straight city series games, and, what's more, have been doing this sort of thing since 1930.

To carry statistics just a little farther, the White Sox have taken the local post-season party 18 out of 24 times.

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