

PELICANS DROP BEND, 19 TO 7

Oregon Upsets Santa Clara, 21-19; Salsbury Leads Army Team to Service Classic Win



AUTOPSY NO. 8

This little piece constitutes the next to last statistical post-mortem of 1941 Pelican grid games—unless something does come out of all those rumors about another game with Medford. Which we doubt inasmuch as the Tigers are fairly well dated through November 28 and Buck Hammer has gone on Quarterback club record as being opposed to post-season contests.

As soon as we're able, we plan to publish a summarized record of individual and team rushing, passing and defensive figures for most of the Klamaths' fall tilts.

However, for Bend—To our slightly bloodshot eye, Darting Donald Mast was the most improved ballplayer on Bend's Bruin field Tuesday afternoon. The junior halfback, who throughout the fall could never be accused of dogging it, against the Lava Bears found that continual hustle pays off. With Gene Love he formed the No. 1 fly in the Lava Bears' Armistice day honey.

In sneaking behind two Bend defenders to snag Love's 40-yard pitch, in squirming away from a persistent multitude of Bear tacklers on at least two occasions, and in furiously backing up an at-times sieve-like Pelican line, Mast established himself as the dominant factor in Buck Hammer's winter book for the autumn of 1942.

Nevertheless, The Klamaths Tuesday afternoon attempted 29 rushing plays for 166 yards, averaging 5.72 yards per try. Bend essayed 42 plays at the Klamath line and amassed 142 yards for 3.38 yards per attempt.

In the air the Pelicans heaved six passes and completed four for an even 100 yards. Thusly an average of 25 yards per completion, or 16.67 yards per attempt. Bend threw four, completed one for an average of 4 yards per completion or one yard per attempt.

Individually, rushing:
Mast, 74 yards in seven attempts. Average 7.6.
Christensen, 55 yards in six attempts. Average 9.17.
Love, 29 yards in nine attempts. Average 3.22.
Foster, 10 yards in six attempts. Average 1.67.
Demetrakos, lost 2 yards in one attempt. Average -2.

HOT ICE
According to several sources which have always proven just as reliable, we understand that well over 2837 persons rattled about in the new Medford Ice Arena's cavernous interior on its official opening last Saturday night. This included at least three bankers, Sparky Bourque, and 13 members of the Medford high school football team, for whom the sliding was more or less just a continuation. An exhaustive survey conducted from the vantage point of the coffee bar produced (a) three guys who had made a complete circle of the ice, (b) 742 guys who had fallen down and, (c) three bankers carefully rubbing a 12-year frost from their hands. In toto, the Saturday night combined all the best features of Times Square on New Year's eve

Ex-KUHS Gridder Scores Twice Before 50,000 Fans

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 12 (UP)—University of Oregon barely held on after a three touchdown lead to turn back a late rally and defeat Santa Clara university, 21-19, in an Armistice day gridiron battle before 15,000 at Multnomah stadium here Tuesday.

Oregon scored two touchdowns in the first period, one on passes and the other on a brilliant 70-yard punt runback by Bob Koch, and another on passes in the third, while Santa Clara was powerless.

The Broncos then got their own aerial bombardment rolling and took charge of the game. They scored three touchdowns each by air before the time clock overtook them. It was Jimmy Newquist's finer placement kicking that gave Oregon the victory, as he connected after each touchdown while only one of Bill Braun's three tries was successful.

Seven minutes after the game opened Oregon got a score. Taking the ball on the Santa Clara 43, Tommy Roblin fired a long pass to Russ Nowlin for 15 yards. Then he faded back and tossed cross-field to Tony Crish who skipped over the goal line. Just a few minutes later Koch grabbed a Santa Clara kick on his own 30, dashed across field and glided down the right chalk-mark for a score behind fine Oregon blocking.

The final Oregon score was engineered personally by Roblin. He passed to Crish, then Oliphant and then Crish again for the touchdown, covering 63 yards in the three tosses.

Then Santa Clara started to roll. Freitas, who played a whale of a game for the Broncos, passed to Heiser three times and finally heaved a long one to Bradfield over the goal line for the first quarter.

It was Al Beal's shoestring catches that accounted for the second Santa Clara touchdown. Starting on the Santa Clara 10, Freitas passed to Beals on the 34 with the Bronco end picking the ball almost off his boot tops. A dazzling screen pass, Freitas to Wright, put the ball on the Oregon 14. Freitas threw another to Beals who fell on the ground to make the pickup. The last Bronco touchdown came about a minute and a half from the close.

The Santa Clarans started on their own 17, moving to the Oregon 15 on three passes. Trying to run the ball over, Casanega lost 11 but then passed to Beals over the goal line for the score. Braun made this placement.

WRESTLING
By The Associated Press
INDIANAPOLIS—Sander Xabo, 24, Los Angeles, defeated Joe Cox, 23, Kansas City, in straight falls.

and the inside of a circus callopie during a kids' day.

One of the lads who made a complete circle of the rink was reliably reported to be Ashland's Bud Provost who had had considerable practice the night before. The other two guys were Tiger tacklers still trying to catch him.

Halfway through the evening the cash register overflowed, spilling 40-cent pieces (correct) into the warming hands of the three bankers.

Later on the bankers overflowed, spilling credit into the hands of Sparky, King Winter and national defense.

A successful evening. Can it happen here?

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12 (AP)—Moffett field claimed the mythical service football championship of the Pacific coast today because of its impressive 20 to 7 victory over Navy in a renewal of the west's Armistice day Army-Navy series.

Tearing apart the tough defenses of the 12th naval patrol district eleven with two crushing drives and a long runback on a pass interception, the Army air base flyers maintained their undefeated record.

A crowd of nearly 50,000 at California Memorial stadium, Berkeley, saw the flyers chalk up their fourth consecutive victory.

Walter Salsbury, army right halfback from Klamath Falls, Ore., scored two touchdowns and set up the other with a 30-yard run on an intercepted pass to the Navy one-yard line. Bill Hutters, former University of California fullback, bucked it over from there.

Two army conversions were place-kicked by Guard Ken Cook, formerly of San Jose State.

In other Armistice day games, the Mather field Cadets trimmed McClellan field, 19 to 14, at Sacramento, and the fighting 40th of Camp Luis Obispo blanked Fort Ord, 13 to 0, at Los Angeles. Cal Poly defeated the 160th infantry, 14 to 0, at San Luis Obispo.

A desperate second-half aerial attack brought Mather field from behind a 14 to 0 third-quarter deficit to dodge out McClellan. Jim Kisselburgh, former Oregon State star, dashed 55 yards for a touchdown late in the third period. Then Halfback Dick Cosner pitched nine completed passes out of 11 attempted to score two touchdowns in the closing minutes. The winning score came with only one minute to play. McClellan field tallied in the first and third period on long passes.

Dog Disregards Ruling on Fish

CASCADE SUMMIT—A dog "Waffles" has disregarded the ruling of the state and fish commission that the whitefish are game and must be caught only with rod and reel. He wades into the creek, catches a fish by the tail and holds it there for a few minutes to see it wriggle, then releases it.

Sweepida Wins Armistice 'Cap

SAN BRUNO, Calif., Nov. 12 (UP)—Sweepida, H. C. Hill's veteran campaigner, won the \$1500 Armistice day handicap at Tanforan race track Tuesday.

Ridden by Jockey Ralph Neves, Sweepida finished a length ahead of N. S. McCarthy's Augury. Royal Crusader, an entry of the R. C. Stable, finished third.

Love-Mast Combine Paces Final '41 Win

Over 800 Klamath Fans Witness Annual Armistice Clash at Bend

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Like a Father Time-New Year Babe combination, Senior Fullback Gene Love and Junior Halfback Don Mast teamed together Tuesday to lead the 1941 edition of the Klamath Falls Pelicans through the season's last chapter with a 19-7 victory over Bend's massive Lava Bears on Bruin field.

The triumph culminated campaigns in Pelican history. Beaten only by Medford's then-rampant Tornado, the Klamaths captured the balance of their schedule of nine games, most of them by decisive margins.

Tuesday on the browning olive drab turf of Bruin field, it was a story of Love, the departing veteran, passing the burning 1941 torch—in the form of an oval pigskin—to Mast, the junior, whose play yesterday marked him as the backfield find of the year.

Together the pair passed and ran for the first Klamath score. With one minute gone in the second quarter and the ball resting on the Klamath 40, Love faded back and lofted a 40-yard aerial to the unstoppable junior back who had sneaked behind two Bend defenders on their 30. The leather tipped the finger of a leaping Lava Bear, came to rest in Mast's arms and was toted diagonally the rest of the way. Bernard Vaillancour's kick was no good.

A few minutes later Love intercepted Halfback Bob Powell's short pass on his own 45 and charged down the left sideline to the 39 where he stepped out of bounds. Fading back again on the first play, he lifted one over the squirming line to Mast who mysteriously sifted through two Blue and Gold tacklers, dashed to his left, wriggled away from two more Bears, slipped past another, and was finally downed by three Bendmen on the Bears' 17.

The drive fizzled out, however, on the Bend 10 as an incomplete pass on fourth down gave the ball to the Bears.

The half ended with the Pelicans leading, 6-0.

Dashing Donald virtually tucked the ball game away on the first play of the new half. After returning the Bend kick-off from his 15 to the Klamath 35, he took the ball on a reverse from Christensen, slipped through a gap in left tackle, cut back to center in the secondary, and struggled free of nearly a half-dozen burly Bruins to scamper the rest of his 65-yard way for a touchdown.

Edmunson's kick was good. Bill Christensen cemented the victory with two sprints at the end of the third period and the opening of the fourth.

After two consecutive penalties totalling 40 yards had pushed the Bears from the Klamath 45 back to their own 15, Right Guard Bill Murphy punted to Christensen who gathered it in on his 47 and scooted along the left sideline and then back to the center for 33 yards. A holding penalty set the Klamaths back to the Bears' 35, from where Christensen swung wide around his right end behind well-massed interference for the final Pelican touchdown.

Edmunson's kick was wide. A 28-yard gain to the Bigbill 40 by Murphy of the Bears set

up Bend's face-saver midway in the fourth.

Fullback Corbin Weber and Halfback Bob Joanis worked the ball down to the 27 in three plays and Don Dyer carted it over on a nicely-executed sweep around his left flank. Murphy's kick was good to bring the count to 19-7.

Exclusive of his catches of Love's heaves, Mast's rushing alone during the afternoon was good for 74 yards in 7 attempts. It was almost half the Klamaths' 166-yard total.

For Love the tilt was a suitable swan song to four years of unflagging grid effort for KUHS. The big fullback was in nearly every play in backing up the line, tossed all the Klamaths' six passes and punched through the huge Bend line for 29 yards in nine attempts.

But for the left side of the Klamath wall, which the slightly inept Bend backs found for most of their gains, the entire Pelican squad turned in a satis-

GAME STATISTICS	
	K. F. Bend
Yardage (scr.)	186 142
Yardage (passes)	100 4
Net yardage	286 146
1st downs (scr.)	2 7
1st downs (passes)	1 0
Total 1st downs	3 7
Passes attempt.	6 5
Passes complete	4 1
Passes incomp.	2 2
Passes int'c'p. by	2 0
Punt average	30 31
Punts blocked by	0 2
Penalties	35 50
F'm's (ball lost)	1 2
Touchdowns	3 1
Conversions	1 1

factory reading in the 1941 wind-up.

For the Bears it was a case of heavy tank chassis and a Model-A motor. The bulky Bend forwards time after time slit sizeable gaps in the Pelican defense but the cumbersome backs were usually stopped for short gains by an alert Klamath secondary.

The tilt, played under a high overcast and scattered clouds, was witnessed by jam-packed grandstands full of holiday fans. According to Great Northern railroad officials, 462 Klamathites, including the team, boarded the special train which left for Bend at 7 o'clock Tuesday morning. An estimated 400 more made the trip by way of the highway.

Starting lineups:	
Klam. Falls (19)	Bend (7)
Coalington	LEE
King	Valley
Rich	Leah
Blom	McFar
Mitchell	Wright
Ross	Wright
Dennis	Wright
Snyder	Wright
Christensen	Wright
Mast	Wright
Love	Wright

Referee: Chapple King, Portland, Empire; Don McPike, Portland; Head Umpire: Connie Mahoney, Bend.

SUBSTITUTES
Klamath Falls: Cade, Foster, Demetrakos, Kennedy, Schortgen, Gifford, Edmunson, J. Snyder, V. Tutor, R. Tutor, Torridge, Barker.
Bend: Weber, Dyer, Joanis, H. Wallan.

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Willamette Champs Clip Pacific 40-0

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 12 (UP)—Willamette University, undefeated in the northwest conference, wound up its home season Tuesday with a crushing 40-0 football victory over outclassed Pacific University.

Pacific stood off the attack in early minutes, but dashed fast and Willamette shoved over the first score before the period was over. The champions counted once in the second period, then scored three touchdowns in the third as reserves rushed in. A Willamette touchdown in the final period wound up the scoring.

Halfback Gene Stewart accounted for two of the touchdowns and converted three placements.

Tigers Win Title
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Nov. 12 (UP)—The Colorado college Tigers won the Rocky Mountain Conference football title—their second in two years, with a 21 to 7 victory Tuesday over a game team from Greely State Teachers college.

SCORE BY QUARTERS	
	1 2 3 4
Klamath Falls	6 6 7 7
Bend	0 0 0 0

SCORING
Touchdowns: Mast (2), Christensen. Point after touchdown: Edmunson (placement).
Touchdown: Dyer. Point after touchdown: Murphy (placement).

FOOTBALL

California Poly 15, 160th Infantry 9
March Field 12, Gardner Field of Talt 1
Colorado College 21, Greeley 8
Mather Field 15, McClellan Field 14
Mesa Jr. College 15, Trinidad Jr. College 6
Oregon 21, Santa Clara 19
Fresno State 13, College of Pacific 6
Willamette 40, Pacific University 0
Moffett Field 20, 12th Naval District 7
Fort Ord 5, 40th Division 13
Weber 30, University of Utah Reserve 11
Idaho (Southern Branch) 11, Mont. State 11

Travelers May Play West Seattle

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 12 (UP)—The Arkansas Travelers, Camp Murray's unbent football team of the 206th anti-aircraft division, may play the West Seattle Athletic club, undefeated leaders of the Northwest league, in a post-season game here next month if army authorities approve.

The army team has won four games in which it scored 155 points. West Seattle has won seven consecutive games. Fourteen of the Arkansas Travelers are from Arkansas Tech where they played football. They quit school in a body and enlisted in the army. The West Seattle roster contains many former Pacific Coast conference college stars.

HIGH SCHOOL
Myrtle Point 21, Clatsop 6
North Bend 20, Marshfield 9 (tie)
Ontario 21, Nyssa 6
Grants Pass 19, Roseburg 8
Astoria-Freshwater 21, Pendleton 7
Sandy 6, Parkrose 6
Bandon 25, Redford 6
Klamath Falls 19, Bend 7
Woodburn 21, Chonoma 6
Rainier 11, Clatskanie 6
Seaside 25, Talent 6
Hood River 21, Clatskanie Prep (Portland) 7
Albany 14, Corvallis 6
Prineville 7, Redmond 6
Arlington 21, Condon 6
Baker 7, La Grande 6
Amity 27, Sheridan 7

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