

PELICANS PLASTER GRANT HIGH, 15-0, IN INAUGURAL

Vaillancour Races 80 Yards With Pass Interception, Yancey Scores; Portlanders Outgain Klamaths From Scrum

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Outgained and out-firsted down nearly two to one, Klamath's brand-new Pelicans in their brand new suits nevertheless on three breaks outscored Portland's Grant high Generals, 15-0, to win the 1942 season's inaugural football game last night on Modoc field.

Taking sudden advantage of General misfortune through an alert if sometimes inept defense, the Whitebirds swept to a score in the second quarter, when Halfback Dick Vaillancour plucked one of Bill Deeks' passes out of the night air and romped 80 yards, added another a few minutes later on a blocked punt, and picked up the remaining two points on a safety in the third period. Bernie Vaillancour's conversion on the first score made up the 15.

Dick Vaillancour's long dash gave a startling turn to the ballgame, which up to then looked all Grant, and set the method of the evening. The interception broke a General drive which started on the Portlanders' 40-yard line and coursed directly down the field by way of mingled aeriels and center thrusts with the 205-pound Deeks at the helm.

The big Grant fullback shot 'em alternately to Gus Dussin, Norm Henwood and Dave Fry as they marched but it was a



Frank Ramsey opened his first year as coach of Klamath Union high school football with a 15-0 victory over the powerful Grant High Generals of Portland last night on Modoc field.

Klamath back raced behind beautifully forming interference on his touchdown jaunt but so outpaced the opposition after the first 20 yards that he really didn't need it.

The second score followed almost immediately. Grant, receiving the kickoff, failed to gain in three plays and Deeks dropped back to the region of his own 15 to punt. A rapidly-charging Klamath line broke it up, however, and Tackle Wayne Yancey scooped the ball on the five and sprinted over the goal. Bernie Vaillancour's kick was a shade wide.

The third quarter safety was also the result of a punt attempt. Deeks, in virtually the identical place, couldn't bring down a high center pass and was tackled in the end zone when he finally retrieved the ball.

Left Halfback Ralph Foster and Fullback Don Mast carried the burden in one of the few sustained Klamath drives — in the first quarter. Taking a punt on the Grant 45, the Pelicans garnered a first down in three plays when Mast found holes through the line. Foster picked up three more via an end sweep

and added five on the other end. Mast then hurled an aerial to Mayfield good for 10 and a first down and then added two through center.

Foster gained eight, lost eight and gained eight back again on three successive sweeps but the Klamaths were forced to kick and the General march which ended with a fumble began.

The game, as a whole, showed customary early-fall raggedness but the work of Don Mast in the kicking department, Center Phil Blohm and End Keith Coddington in the line and Dick

Vaillancour in heads-up football stood out.

Gordon McKay, highly-touted six foot-five inch fullback from Henley, was inserted several times but showed he needed a faster start and more confidence.

The Pelicans compiled only seven first downs to Grant's 11, and totaled 226 yards from scrimmage to 224 for the invaders. They outgained the Portlanders on the ground, however, 111 to 107 but advanced only 15 yards from passes while Grant progressed 117. The Klamaths completed

two out of six passes while the downstate lads finished eight out of 15.

Lineups:

Klamath Falls (15) Pos. Grant (11)

Outgoing line I.R.E. Pond
Patric I.R.E. Mekulick
Tutor I.R.E. Johnson
Blohm C. Elder
Watson C. Roberts

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Quarter	Klamath Falls	Grant
1st	0	0
2nd	15	0
3rd	0	0
4th	0	0
Total	15	0

Scoring:
Touchdowns: B. Vaillancour, Yancey, Conversions, B. Vaillancour, Safety, Deeks (Grant).



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Cards Compared With Boston Nine of 1914, Tangle With Cubs Today in Vital Series

Georgia, Sinkwich Get Start

Bulldog-Kentucky Contest Highlights Opening Day

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (P)—Frankie Sinkwich, tough enough last year to chew on a New York steak two weeks after suffering a broken jaw, starts his campaign today for a second straight year of recognition as an all-America football back.

The University of Georgia ball carrier, once more sound, and his A-1 supporting cast make up one of the favorites in the Southeastern conference and 34,000 persons are expected to see for themselves just how good the Bulldogs are today in their loop clash with Kentucky at Louisville.

The game is the choice morsel of a gridiron bill of fare that also lists numerous contests involving service teams.

A trio of soldier outfits, Camp Grant, Ill., Fort Riley, Kas., and Camp Pickett, Va., take on college opposition. Camp Grant invades the precincts of the University of Wisconsin, Fort Riley opposes Missouri, 1941 Big Six title holder, and Camp Pickett is at the University of Richmond.

In strictly collegiate circles the Georgia-Kentucky duel must concede some of the spotlight to the North Carolina-Davidson, Clemson - Presbyterian, Iowa - Washington university and Virginia Tech-Catawba engagements.

Lon Warneke, Cooper Set For Hill Jobs

By JUDSON BAILEY

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The strangest pennant race of all time was in 1914 when the Boston Braves paraded from last to first and undying fame in a few weeks — but the St. Louis Cardinals will have accomplished a feat in some respects more difficult if they come home in front next week.

Almost everybody remembers that the Braves were last in mid-July that year and that they spurred to the top. Most people have forgotten the details.

Actually it was one of the tightest races from top to bottom in Major League history and even though the Braves were in last place on July 18, when they started to spin, they were only 11 1/2 games from the lead.

It was a battle royal with every club and Boston made its climb to the top by winning 35 games and losing ten between July 18 and Sept. 8.

This year the Cardinals were ten games off the pace as late as Aug. 5, even though they were in second place. And when they made their move they delivered the most punishing blows themselves with a minimum of help from the other clubs.

Between Aug. 5 and Sept. 13, when they took over first place exclusively, the Cardinals captured 33 games and lost eight. They have won four more without an interruption since then

Senators Again Tip L.A., 10-2

Coast Race Heads Toward Rip Roaring Finish Sunday

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Los Angeles 104 71 .594 San Francisco 47 58 .447

Sacramento 102 73 .583 Oakland 43 59 .420

Seattle 94 80 .540 Hollywood 74 100 .425

San Diego 89 85 .509 Portland 64 109 .370

Yesterday's Results:

San Francisco 10, San Diego 4.

Sacramento 10, Los Angeles 2.

(Only Coast league games played.)

By The Associated Press

The Pacific Coast Baseball league coasted toward a roaring finish today as Sacramento and San Francisco clung to their slender chances for championship and fourth place ratings respectively.

Los Angeles still needs a single game to win the pennant and San Diego also needs a lone victory to clinch an upper division spot to qualify for the President's cup playoffs.

The scores yesterday were Sacramento 10, Los Angeles 2 and San Francisco 10, San Diego 4. Single games today and doubleheaders tomorrow wind up the season for the four teams.

Both yesterday's encounters were featured by a generous supply of hits.

At Sacramento Deb Garms hit a home run for the Senators in the first inning with the bases full and thereby decided the ball game. The Solons went on to gather a total of 17 safe blows.

and have earned themselves a lead of three full games.

Today St. Louis planned to send Mort Cooper against his former teammate, Lon Warneke, and the Dodgers boosted Curt Davis opposite Rube Melton.

Oregon Sport Notes

By FRED HAMPSON

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Short takes from Oregon sport pages:

L. H. Gregory of the Oregonian lets out an expected yip over Albany college's name change. The Albany will henceforth be the Lewis and Clark, or so they think. Before the sports writers get through boiling that unwieldy tag down to headline size they'll be lucky if they aren't the Locoes or the Elsie. The University of California at Los Angeles turned out to be the Uclans, and in some quarters, the Ukes.

Maybe it's just a little pre-game exploitation, but a beef has developed in the camp of the Vancouver War Industries Football league team over what the Vancouver people regard as a broken promise. Seems there was a pledge by the Portland Boilermakers to divvy up talent with the neighbors across the river. The Vancouver spokesmen say they didn't do it. Result—Vancouver has had to make out as best it could, with very little help from anybody. Even so a week ago the Vancouver team looked reasonably strong but Eli went back to Oregon, three or four others joined the armed forces. As opening game nears, the Washington team—says its own partisans—is far below league standards.

Six months is a long time nowadays, so any prophecy regarding basketball tournaments is by necessity subject to change without notice. Dick Strite, the Eugene Register Guard's sportster, hunches that the Oregon High School Activities association will shrink the state tournament (Class A) to eight entries from 16. He thinks the present activities board will do its best to keep the winter sport rolling but says some curtailment is certain.

For that matter, one or two of the strong basketball localities of Oregon already have admitted they'll be lucky to have any interscholastic basketball at all.

If Ted Norbert holds to the Pacific Coast league's batting league for the rest of the week he will be the first Portland player to top the circuit's hitters in 16 years. Bill Bagwell, who drubbed Coast pitchers for .391 back in 1926, was the last Portlander to wear the hitting mantle.

It may be the ninth inning victory that claims the headlines, but most baseball games are won way back in the first or second. Coast league statistics show, for example, that of 663 games to September 13, 350 were won in the first two innings. For that matter 273 were won in the first inning.

Four Seek Beaver Halfback Post; Ducks Eye Roblin

EUGENE, Ore., Sept. 19 (P)—The University of Oregon football team was past its first acid test of the season today.

John Warren, former freshman coach now at the helm for the Webfoots, is a stickler for conditioning and he told his charges last week, "we're not going to have many injuries on this squad. We're going to be tough."

He staged long, exhausting drills daily, and yesterday sent the Webfoots into a surprise two-hour scrimmage.

The Ducks chalked up seven touchdowns in the period, and the only casualty was Fullback Tom Oxman, who bruised a knee.

CORVALLIS, Ore., Sept. 19 (P)—Oregon State's Beavers engaged in their first game scrimmage of the season today.

The scrimmage was expected to settle two backfield positions—one where Coach Lon Stiner has too many men and one where he has not enough.

The first is at fullback, where Joe Day and Choc Shelton, both consistent ground gainers, are available. Shelton may be shifted to left halfback.

The other post is quarterback, where three inexperienced men are the only prospects. Ralph Harder understudied the position in spring practice and has the edge for the job. The other candidates are sophomores Bob Stevens and Jim Swarbrick is an Athertonized transfer from Idaho.



Portland Prep Teams Blanked in Openers

Klamath's Victory Over Grant Tops Slate; Medford Trounces Yreka, 13-0

By MATT KRAMER

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Upstate teams ruled the Oregon high school football roost today. They not only defeated every Portland team to venture outside the city for the season's first games yesterday, but sent them home without a tally.

The notable victory was Klamath Falls' 15-0 win over Grant, a team ranked as a favorite in the Portland league.

Grant outgained Klamath Falls, unleashing an air attack that had the Pelicans reeling until Dick Vaillancour intercepted a pass in the second period and dashed 80 yards for a touchdown. Yancey grabbed a blocked punt and carried it five yards for a second tally. A safety completed the scoring.

The other Portland teams to fall were Washington, 7-0, loser at Marshfield; Jefferson, downed 14-0 at Vancouver, Wash.; Benson, defeated 6-0 at Kelso, Wash.; and Commerce, trimmed 12-0 at Milwaukie.

In other games Medford defeated a highly regarded Yreka, Calif., team, 13-0, and Bend outscored Burns, 30-14. The Medford victory was gained in the final quarter on two long runs. Fullback Bill Bayliss raced 28 yards for one touchdown and Halfback Steve Dippel twisted his way 41 yards for the other.

Alsab, Whirly Tangle in 'Dream Race'

By SID FEDER

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Sept. 19 (P)—Unless Al Sabath has a nightmare, the "dream race" between Whirlaway and Alsab comes off at 2:30 p. m. (PWT) at Narragansett park today.

Sabath is the Chicago lawyer who owns Alsab and the only reason this collision of the four-year-old Whirly and the three-year-old Alsab didn't come off a week ago in the Narragansett special was because Sabath decided his colt had arrived at this little Rhode Island racing plant too late to carry out his training schedule.

Although the colt was entered in the regular way a week ago Friday, and Trainer Sarge Swenke said the colt "was in the best shape of his life," Sabath insisted on withdrawing the hard-hitting son of Good Goods from the special in which all receipts and a portion of the purses of horsemen were given to army and navy relief.

Cramp Fails to Cramp Style



Ted Schroeder of Stanford and Glendale, Calif., swung with plenty of gusto in national singles at Forest Hills despite cramp in arm which required strapping.

Billy Sewell In Bomber Team Lineup

FORT GEORGE WRIGHT, Sept. 19 (P)—Bill Sewell, one of the leading passers in the nation when he played for Washington State college a year ago, will return to the football wars tonight—but in a different uniform.

Sewell is expected to start at left half for the second air force bombers when they meet St. Martin's college in Walla Walla in a season opener for both squads.

College Football Starts in South

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 19 (P)—The college football season opened in southern California today with Loyola and Redlands clashing at Gilmore stadium and Pomona taking on the Alamitos naval reserve aviation base team at Claremont.

The Loyola Lions blossom out with their formation under their new coach, Bernie Bradley, with speedy quarterback Jack Stehly engineering the offense.

Coach Cecil Cushman also is tinkering with the setup, coupled with his usual bulldog aerial razzle-dazzle.

Palto Alto, Calif., Sept. 19

(P)—Jim Cox, 200-pound Sacramento, will step into right tackle for Stanford when the Indians meet Washington State, Coach Marchie Schwartz said today.

Cox was hastily drafted for the position after Bruno Banducci pulled a joint in his right instep during practice yesterday and was declared out of football for 10 days or longer.

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