

Sports Briefs

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.



NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (AP)—Mention boxing "style" to an ordinary fight fan and he may have a vague idea what you're talking about. . . . bring it up around the fight mob and you'll find they take it very seriously although explanations usually stop at saying that one fighter is "orthodox" and another isn't. . . . A good match-maker, you hear, is one who pairs up opposing styles to make a good fight. . . . and a good manager can teach his fighter a style that will cause trouble for an opponent. . . . For instance, after Max Schmeling flattened Joe Louis in their first encounter, Joe explained: "I couldn't fight him; he fought me sideways." . . . Later Al Weill figured it out that Arturo Godoy could get along against Louis by ducking down almost to the floor — and it worked. . . . And before you get out, somebody is sure to explain that tomorrow's Alie Stolz-Beau Jack affair at the Garden should be a well scrap because Alie is a stylish boxer and Beau Jack a fast puncher whose style is to have no style at all.

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

Bill Burke, the 1931 open golf champion, is working in the same Cleveland aircraft plant as Ballplayers Joe Vosmik, Roy Weatherly, Ray Mack and Al Milnar. . . . Trainer Burley Parke has decided to winter Occupation in Kentucky after firing the colts' legs. . . . Add Detroit to the cities going in for big-time college basketball doubleheaders this winter with Oregon State, Harvard, Washington State and Southern California due to appear at Olympia. . . . Eddie Walker, Chalky Wright's manager, is offering Kid Kaplan \$300 to come down from Hartford for five days to train Wright for the Willie pep fight. . . . Colorado college has given up hockey for the duration. No good opposition within 1000 miles.

SERVICE DEPT.

Ben Sohn, former star guard at Southern California, and Frank Reagan, ex-Penn and New York Giants' back, are instructors at the Marine Officers' school at Quantico, Va., which indicates they have something besides muscles and clip-pings. . . . Petey Scalzo, former NBA featherweight champ, reports for induction at Camp Upton, N. Y., today. . . . And Jackie Fields, ex-welterweight boss, is at Camp Meade, Md. . . . When Lieut. T. Suffera Taylor, chairman of the Officers' Athletic committee at the Norfolk Naval Training station, sent out a questionnaire on what activities the officers preferred, 340 out of 501 voted for informal pistol and rifle shooting and only 95 favored Tommy's favorite sport, golf.

NO SPOKANE GAME

PORTLAND, Nov. 12 (AP)—Portland's interscholastic football champion will not play the Spokane prep titlist at Spokane Thanksgiving day.

The city school board last night rejected an invitation by the Spokane athletic round table for such a contest.

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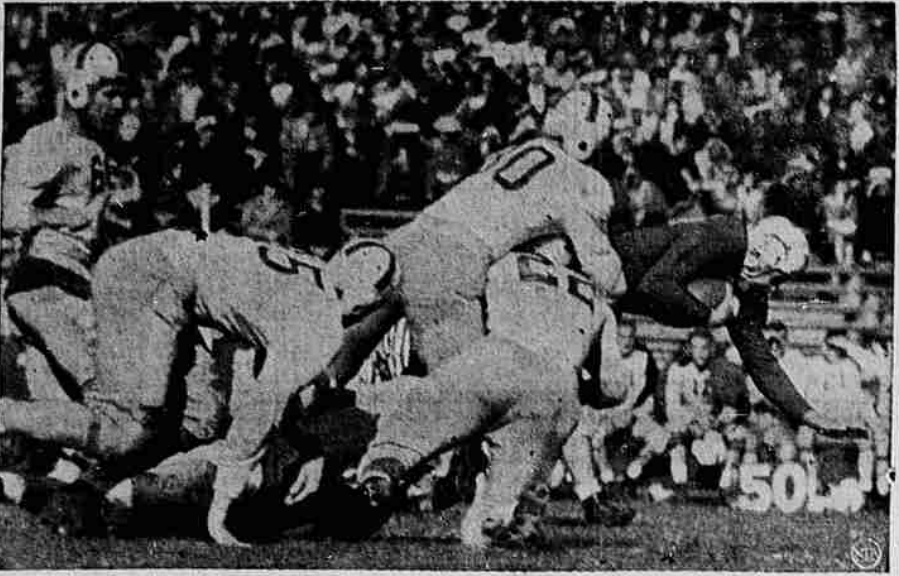
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Whirly "Horse of The Year"

Mild Beef Expected Among Alsab Cheering Section

By SID FEDER

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (AP)—It is somewhat superfluous, like the lace "panties" on a lamb chop, to hand Whirlaway any more poses than he already has, but with the returns just about complete, it begins to look like Mr. Big Tail is the "horse of the year" again for 1942.

This will no doubt raise more than a mild beef among the members of the Alsab cheering and chowder society, a wild-eyed collection of rooters who firmly believe any horse other than their hero is a classy candidate for a glue factory.

Their argument is that the Sab hung it on Whirly two out of the three times they met, that the Chicago Express piled up a bigger bankroll this year and that, in winding up his season yesterday by running on a wrenched ankle and still knocking off a set of handicap gallopers in the Victory handicap at Belmont, Alsab was quite a bundle of hayburner.

Taking the cold numbers, Alsab went to the races 22 times in 277 days—an average of about once every 12 1/2 days—won eight starts and was out of the money in four. Whirly, beginning his campaign later, had 20 trips to the post in 216 days—about once every 10 4/5 afternoons—won ten, was second in eight and was never out of the money.

Washington-Illini Basketball Series For Year Cancelled

SEATTLE, Nov. 12 (AP)—The Washington-Illinois basketball series which had been scheduled for Seattle December 28-29 has been cancelled, University of Washington athletic officials have announced.

Cancellation was at the request of Illinois Athletic Director Doug Mills and was to eliminate unnecessary travel.

BASEBALL WAR MONEY

DURHAM, N. C., Nov. 12 (AP)—W. G. Bramham, president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, announced today that since release of his annual report last month he has been informed of an additional \$18,847.50 raised for war agencies through minor league baseball games.

This brought the total raised for war relief in the minors last season to \$251,354.01 and in addition he estimated that approximately \$380,000 in war bonds and stamps had been sold at the various special games.

WARD RENOMINATED

NEW YORK—Holcombe Ward was renominated to serve his sixth consecutive term as president of the United States Lawn Tennis association.

Pixies Gone Georgia to Play Alabama

By DICK HAWKINS

ATLANTA, Nov. 12 (AP)—With "bowl bid" pixies under foot, Georgia Tech's undefeated yellow jackets meet Alabama's Crimson behemoths here Saturday in a game that demands a major portion of the national football spotlight.

The 32,000 Grant field seats were sold out weeks ago.

Boasting a tremendous line that hasn't allowed a single touchdown by rushing this year, Alabama will attempt to stop one of the country's most diversified attacks when Tech's 12 horsemen go on the offense. Only by stopping every offensive weapon known to football can the Crimson halt the bowl-bound match of the Engineers.

Last odds quoted by cautious gambling gentry around these parts give the Jackets a 7-5 edge, but on the face of the record even these short odds are questionable.

Alabama has beaten four major teams—Mississippi State, Tennessee, Kentucky and South Carolina. Tech has taken the measure of five. They are Auburn, Notre Dame, Navy, Duke and Kentucky. The Tide lost to Georgia for its only defeat.

In the five major encounters—and this may be a surprise to many—the Engineers allowed 20 points against them while Alabama in the same number of games with class opponents has allowed 30. The Tide scored 88 points in these tilts and Tech 122.

Prineville Puts Bid for Central Oregon Title

By The Associated Press

Prineville put forward a bid for the central Oregon title by stampeding Redmond, 30-0 yesterday. The Cowboys defeated Bend, 12-0, in their first game of the season and are unbeaten and unscored on.

Grants Pass took the measure of Roseburg, Tri-County league champion, 20-0. Eugene was hard pressed to defeat an underdog Salem eleven, 7-0, in the main Willamette valley game.

In the Blue Mountain league Baker defeated La Grande, 14-0. Other scores: Hill Military (Portland) 12, Puget Sound Naval Academy 6; Independence 19, Dallas 0; Albany 26, Corvallis 18; Astoria 14, Tillamook 6; Heppner 12, Hermiston 0; Junction City 14, Alumnus 13; Newberg 40, McMinnville 6; Woodburn 0, Silverton 0 (tie); St. Paul 13, St. John's (Milwaukie) 0.

Pelicans Look for New Foes

Defeat Makes Klamath Undisputed State Champs

By WILLIAM E. PHIPPS

Klamath Falls Pelicans had mopped up pretty well on Oregon opposition today and were looking for new worlds to conquer, particularly toward the state of Washington.

By defeating Bend, Klamath Falls ran its series of victories to eight without defeat, its point total to 239 to 18 for opponents.

The team claimed the Oregon high school title. Its victims include Eugene, Willamette Valley, No-Name league leader, the best of the southern Oregon teams and Grant High of Portland.

It's been a long, hard fight for Klamath Falls to achieve the top rung.

Even back in the 20's when Prink Callison was turning out his wonder teams at Medford and winning state championships, Klamath was a threat.

Year after year, the Pelicans were Callison's biggest worry. Often they had bigger teams, picked from a larger student body. They looked tougher on paper. They were early-season choices for at least a southern Oregon title, which in those days was about as good a bid to the state crown as it is today.

But every season something went wrong. The Klamaths started out brilliantly but faded along the line.

The championship meat tastes good this year after the long fast.

In the wake of the Pelicans' decisive victory over Bend other Armistice day games dwindled in importance.

Hunters Urged To Salvage All Waste Game Fat

Hunters are urged to salvage all waste fat from deer, elk and other game killed this year, according to Winifred K. Gillen, county chairman of fat salvage.

The Pauley Packing Plant has agreed to buy the unrendered waste fats which should be taken to the plant on Summers Lane. Any fats which have been rendered may be sold to your local meat market.

Wildlife commission figures show that approximately 900,000 "big game" animals are killed in the United States each year, and that each will yield from six to eight pounds of waste fats. Taking the lesser figure and converting this fat into glycerine and explosives, the impressive figures of two million pounds of dynamite or enough nitro-glycerine to fire 16,000,000 anti aircraft shells are reached.

These figures do not include waste fat from small fur-bearing animals which are trapped.

R. K. White, Chief of the General Salvage Section of WPB's Conservation Division, has notified all salvage chairmen of the three point nationwide program for salvaging fats from game and fur-bearing animals: (1) deer and elk fat; (2) fats from carcasses sent in by trappers; (3) fat from fallen livestock.

NO WIN SEASON

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 12 (AP)—Not since 1929 have Northwestern's Wildcats gone without victory in a Western conference football season. But they will have to beat Wisconsin Saturday to keep the record intact. It is the Wildcats' last conference game and they already have lost five in a row.

Pelicans Beat Bend Lava Bears, 40-0; Cinch Claim On Mythical State Title

Title-Bound Team Blasts Open Bears

Line Forces Great Holes In Bend's Defense For Easy Touchdown Plunges

By MALCOLM EPLEY

Klamath's glory-bound Pelicans rolled over Bend, 40 to 0, and on to the mythical gridiron championship of Oregon on Modoc field Armistice afternoon.

The hapless Lava Bears proved a low hurdle for the high-flying Pelicans, and before the game was three minutes old an Armistice crowd of 3500 had settled back, as usual in this season of 1942, to see how big the score would be for the Ramseyens. There was never a moment of doubt as to who would win.

And on they went—Mast, Foster, Schortgen, McKay et al—plunging the middle section, running the ends, stabbing off tackle, while the mighty Klamath line blasted great holes through the Bend defense. Three touchdowns in the first, one in the third and two in the fourth—425 yards from scrimmage and 35 from passes—those are the statistics that tell the story of an overwhelming Klamath victory over a traditional foe.

The Pelican star rose immediately after Blohm's kickoff started the game. Wallan, Bear back, fumbled the ball, and Mayfield started a whale of an afternoon by recovering on the Bend 13. The Bears smeared Foster for a loss, but on the third Klamath offensive play Don Mast charged 20 yards for a touchdown. Vaillancour converted. Klamath 7, Bend 0.

Three minutes later Klamath scored again, after Foster, the breakaway specialist, had sprinted 39 yards to the Bear 4. Quarterback Selby sneaked through right guard to score. Vaillancour's kick was blocked. Klamath 13, Bend 0.

The situation brightened for Bend momentarily when Mast fumbled and Bend recovered behind its own goal line, but the Bend backs could get nowhere through the line and Gillis, Bend tackle who dropped back all afternoon for beautiful kicks, boomed one to the Klamath 41.

Mast Runs Wild

Foster made 6 and then Mast swept around left end to the Bear 35. The Pelicans advanced to the Bear 32 and Mast broke through from there for a touchdown. Vaillancour split the up-rights and the score was Klamath 20, Bend 0.

All of this in the first quarter, which ended shortly thereafter with the ball in Klamath's possession on the Pelican 33, and with the second string in.

Bend then made its best bid of the day, after McKay, big Pelican fullback, booted a short punt to the Klamath 49. Joannis Jappert and Wallan smashed to two first downs, but the drive ended on the Klamath 22 after Reservist Yank broke through to smear Joannis for a 3-yard loss.

Gillis' long punts kept the second string Pelicans back for the remainder of the first half. Klamath's touchdown drive in the third began, with a beautiful reverse, Mast to Coddington, who caught the whole Bend team by surprise and ran to the Bend 49 before he was stopped. A 37-yard run by Mast on one of his favorite fake punt plays, short stabs by Foster and Vaillancour, and the ball was on the Bend 6 from where Mast went over. The kick by B. Vaillancour was good and the Klamaths led, 27 to 0.

Baldy Called Back

Shortly thereafter Foster got away for a beautiful 78-yard run but there was a clipping penalty on Klamath that nullified the touchdown. The Pelicans got going again but that drive was stopped when Ferguson intercepted Mast's pass.

A fight occurred at this juncture, and Coach Frank Ramsey sent in an entire new team, which got underway immediately when Cada recovered a Bend fumble on the Bend 23. On the next play, Schortgen lobbed a long pass to Young, who went another seven yards for a touchdown. Another conversion by Vaillancour and it was 34 to 0.

Big, rugged McKay, Klamath reserve fullback, packed the ball most of the way on the final touchdown drive. The Klamaths got started on their own 41, from where McKay, in one terrific plunge, went to the Bend 39, with Bears hanging on his

waist like sacks on a potato picker's belt.

McKay completed a short pass to Young, crashed 10 yards a couple of times, and made Klamath a first down on the Bend 5. It was a simple matter from there for Schortgen to dash through for a touchdown. The conversion failed, and Klamath led, 40 to 0.

The game soon ended with Klamath in possession after Cline had recovered a desperate Bear pass on the Bend 36.

The whole Klamath team looked good, including the second and third strings. Cada, among the reserves, shone in several beautiful blocks. McKay with his power and tricky, resourceful Schortgen, Welch and Silva, sparked for the reserves, but so did many others.

Gillis Kicks 'Em

Only in kicking did Bend surpass the Pelicans. Gillis, who played a bang-up game at tackle, got off some beautiful spirals, well-placed to keep the dangerous Foster, Klamath safety man, from getting away.

Joannis was outstanding in the Bend backfield.

The fight late in the game was the outgrowth of rough play and verbal baiting through most of the struggle. It was plain that tempers were rising steadily. The big melee started when Watson, ordered from the game after a brief altercation, took affront at a jibe from Joannis. The two mixed, others jumped in, Mast swung in from the backfield. A Bend player had been ordered from the field with Watson.

Big Frank Ramsey called his boys from the field and, as it happened, had a second string warmed up to take over.

Whitman Wins, 12-0

WALLA WALLA, Nov. 12 (AP)—Halfback Bob George, a freshman, scored a touchdown on the opening play of the second quarter and a few minutes later tossed a six-yard pass to Halfback Les Taylor to ring up a 12-0 victory for Whitman college of Idaho in northwest conference football here yesterday.

Idaho marched 32 yards in closing minutes of the game but were held for downs by the Missionaries.

OUTSTANDING

NEW YORK—John J. Ryan, '09, will be awarded the annual citation to an alumnus for outstanding contribution to Columbia athletics.

Ex-Boxing Champion Jack O'Brien Dies In New York Today

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (AP)—"Philadelphia Jack O'Brien," 64, former world's light heavyweight boxing champion, died today in Polyclinic hospital after an operation.

O'Brien, whose real name was Joseph F. Hagan, won the light heavyweight championship by knocking out Bob Fitzsimmons in the 13th round of a match in San Francisco on December 20, 1905. O'Brien last fought in 1912.

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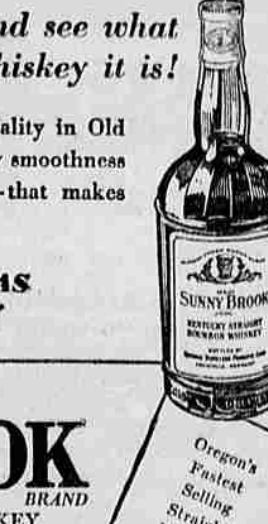
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