

from MIDFIELD

By PAUL HAINES

GRUNTS AND GROANS

We weren't there, Charlie, but we heard that Ernie Piluso was a little irked about the decision in his rassing round-up last Friday with the "Mask."

It seems that Ernie's shoulder as of the canvas when Referee ally Moss gave the hooded To the nod for the final fall.

When you think it over though, Wally hasn't eyes in his back of his head and can't see his head completely around like an owl, so he still has the duke from us for do-victing a swell job as the third an in the ring. We suggest and at those who don't like the as poss. Wally handles the grap-trovs, try it once themselves. strong e would be no more That jks then, my hearties.

PELICANS PALAVER

We have seen how the Pelicans came "policy" day nite in the ball carry-ment of tournament:

Times Tot.	Av. Carried ydg.	Av. ydg. Gd.
9	13	1.4
The Herald	2	-3
the news	1	4
including	17	81
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In this case, 137 yards from our support the Klamath lads for president. The four main-tioned may toters came out before Mr. De Times Tot. Av. This is the pr Carried ydg. ydg. such opinion. 1 Gd. Gd.

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contrary views <td>6</td> <td>29</td> <td>4.8</td>	6	29	4.8
Ivory, a local <td>5</td> <td>25</td> <td>5</td>	5	25	5

chairman of them from rushing of mittes. This is more yards than the before the K hold on, laddies. The able republi. Loggers gobbled up county repu from forward passing reported Pelicans only complet-rials for a total of 52

From h, in all in, the Eureka Pat Ivory, all up a total of 338 disagree-ment a tota of 189 for 1 team, a difference of 15, and that ain't hay.

COMING UP!

progress Bend Lava Bears are com-maj or tra-la, tra-la, and will be must on the afternoon of Armis-oppo, pelicans in the last game of the season.

and the Bend eleven has done boll thright this year, winning one, a and dropping one. Here's and, w they did it:

No. Bend 26, Prineville 9.
or a Bend 14, Grants Pass 9.
or a Bend 20, The Dalles 13.
vent Bend 6, Eugene 13.
form Bend 34, Hood River 19.
whil Bend 14, Salem 7.

corn The Pelicans and the Lava was ars have met two common ands, Grants Pass and Salem. The men upset Salem, 18-0, and bup-plyed Grants Pass 12-0. Sooo, cody comparative scores, the local mads should win.

D. We've about thrown in the st towel on that comparative score business though. If one team is hot and the other cold, it doesn't make any difference if the one club figures to beat the other by 100 points, the eleven that has the old fire will bring home the chowder.

We are still faithfully yours to the local boys in this, or any other tilt, and will be a-rootin' for them to wind up the 1944 grid season of Klamath Union high school with a nice, juicy victory. Mmmml

College Grid Reversals Numerous Over Weekend

Washington Upsets U. of California, 33-7; Wolverines Claw Boilermakers, 40-14

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (AP)—College football upsets were numerous Saturday but they are nothing compared to the form reversals expected the remainder of the season because of the naval and marine transfers which are slated for this week.

Army and Navy, of course, will keep their rosters complete and the Middles take on Notre Dame minus Chick Maggioni at Baltimore in Saturday's feature. It was Maggioni's 65-yard run, after taking a lateral from Bob Kelly, that brought the Irish a torrid 13 to 7 triumph over Illinois. Kelly and George Terlep, another back, also may be missing from the Irish lineup by then.

Army, which nicked Duke by a 27 to 7 edge, has Villanova as its next foe. The Philadelphia eleven loses seven players by transfer. Orge Balltsaris, Duke fullback, saw his final action against Army and won't be avail-

Film City Rangers Win, 35-6

Portland Rockets Wind Up Home Season With Win

By The Associated Press

The leading Hollywood Rang-ers ran roughshod over the Los Angeles Mustangs, 35 to 6, while the lowly Portland Rockets of the same American professional football team ended their home season Sunday by outscoring San Diego's Gunners, 39 to 6.

Portland in rising to its season's high gained 461 yards by rushing and passing. The high-light of the Rangers' victory was a 94-yard runback of the second half kickoff by Ned Mathews, former University of California at Los Angeles player.

The second-place San Francisco Clippers battled to a 35 to 23 win over the Los Angeles Wildcats at Fresno. Halfbacks Kenny Washington and Lester Chamblin sparked the Clippers.

In the rival Pacific coast pro league the Oakland Giants annexed a first division spot by defeating the Los Angeles Bulldogs, 6 to 0. Mel Reid punched over the second period score.

The San Diego Bombers shook loose Notre Dame's Steve Bagarius twice for touchdowns in a 35 to 0 victory over the Holly-wood Wolves. It was San Diego's fifth straight win.

Baldwin-Wallace Gridder Regains High Scoring Honors

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (AP)—Lee Tressel of Baldwin-Wallace, regained first place among the college football scoring leaders last week. Playing his last game before leaving for a navy midship-man's school, he scored 18 points against Wooster to boost his season total to 80, 14 more than his nearest competitor.

Tied for second place with 66 points are Claude Young, Illinois; Keith De Courcey, Wash-ington and Billy Cromer, Arkan-sas Aggies.

Pelicans Score Touchdown Against Eureka



Fullback Bud Blehn ploughs over the Eureka goal line from the four yard line in the first quarter of Friday night's game between Eureka and Klamath. This was the only tally the Pelicans were able to score. Eureka won 19-6.

Special Delivery Kid Held Scoreless for First Time

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 30 (AP)—The hitherto unbeaten Alameda coast guard eleven from the San Francisco bay region lost to UCLA Friday night, 26 to 13, but it accomplished something no other team has been able to do this season. It kept Johnny Roesch, the special delivery kid, from scoring.

Roesch, who had been scoring almost a point a minute for five straight games, was playing his last contest in a Bruin uniform for the duration, at least. The Sea Lions stalked his every move. Yet, he pulled one of the two most sensational plays of the game and some of his long runs set up scoring oppor-tunities.

While the coast guardsmen were watching Roesch they neglected another Bruin halfback, Cal Rossi. He scored three touchdowns against them, one on a pass from Quarterback Bob Waterfield, another on a 32-yard run from a pass interception, and the third by stealing the ball from Johnny Johnson, Alameda end, who had just taken a pass from Quarterback Gon-zalva Morales on his 17.

Roesch's greatest play immedi-ately preceded Rossi's first touchdown. Johnny started to his left on an end run, found himself trapped. He ran back several yards, was trapped again. He began running around in circles with tacklers all around him. Chased back to his own four-yard mark, he saw Fullback Jack Myers in the clear, far down the field. Roesch cut loose with a long heave and Myers took the ball to the gut-tensmith's 25. Myers was run down from behind.

Friday night's game was played in intermittent fog banks that obscured the players from the 15,000 spectators in Memorial stadium.

Mills Takes Grade School Grid Tourney

Mills won the city grade school touch-tackle tournament by up-setting the odds on favorite Roosevelt, 14-7, in an overtime tilt last Saturday afternoon at Mills field.

Roosevelt scored first in the early stages of the game on a 15-yard pass from Jim Brown to Johnny Keennard. Dan Derrah drop-kicked the extra point.

Neither team could gain an advantage after this until the fourth frame when Joe Demetra-cos of Mills heaved a 15-yard pass to Rollie Allen, who travel-ed the remaining 20 yards to the goal line. Allen passed to Demetra-cos for the extra point and a tie ball game.

In the overtime, each team was given four downs apiece. Roosevelt could do nothing, but Mills turned the tide on the fourth play when Allen tossed a pass to Dimmick in the end zone. The same combination tacked on the extra point to give Mills a 14-7 victory and the champion-ship. Fremont was last year's champs.

In the consolation bracket, Fairview took the measure of Fremont, 13-6.

Fremont tallied first when Brockman returned a punt 65 yards for a touchdown. The point after touchdown failed.

Fairview came back to tie it up on a 20-yard pass from Tom Thornton to Bob McPherson good for six points.

Late in the final frame, McPherson hurled another forward, this time to Bob Schie, who ran 30 yards to score the deciding counter for Fairview.

The speedball tourney is now underway, and results of the first round will be announced soon.

Bing Crosby Awaits Bob Hope's Choice

TWIN FALLS, Idaho, Oct. 30 (AP)—Bing Crosby, movie star and race horse owner in this area to hunt pheasants told news-men Saturday he would wait until Bob Hope announced his presidential preference—and then "come out for the other guy."

Crosby and his party will hunt in this section until the middle of the week.

Three Blachly Men Bag Buck Easy Way

BLACHLY, Oct. 30 (AP)—Three local hunters, conscious of the security of shells, bagged a three-point buck without firing a shot.

Faced by a deer at the edge of a clearing, Earl Myers knocked the startled animal uncon-scious with a rock, then cut its throat. Myers and his hunting companions, Lyle Pritchard and Ray Wolfe, were well armed.

ON AGAIN—OFF AGAIN

LEWISBURG, Pa., Oct. 30 (AP)—The Bucknell university football career of Marine Trainee Harold Swanson runs like this: Eligible, October 23; scheduled to play against Tem-ple, October 27; to be trans-ferred to Dartmouth, Novem-ber 1.

Coast Conference Teams Battle Service Elevens

UCLA Tangles With Fourth Air Force Golden Bears Slated to Meet Alameda

By The Associated Press

The three active California members of the Pacific coast col-lege football conference reach a hiatus in their roundrobin scramble for Rose Bowl honors this weekend by engaging service teams, while the Washington Huskies return to Seattle for a brother after their southern foray.

The Huskies completed their brief conference participation by scoring a surprise 33 to 7 victory over University of California Bears Saturday after re-covering from an earlier-in-the-week 38-7 beating at the hands of Southern California's Tro-jans.

Washington doesn't take the field again until Armistice Day when they entertain the power-ful fourth air force eleven.

Coming Saturday games will find California pitted against the Alameda coast guard, Southern California tackling the naval training center at San Diego,

UO May Play Barracks Five Hoop Series

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 29 (AP)—The first University of Oregon basketball team in history to in-vade Canada will meet the Uni-versity of British Columbia in a two-game series at Vancouver, B. C., in December and possibly play the Royal Canadian Air Force quintet, national Canadian champions, in a third game.

Coach John A. Warren's Web-foots will meet the British Col-umbians, December 13. They will play Western Washington College of Education at Bellin-gham, Wash., December 20, the Air Force or the Fort Lewis Warriors at the Washington army post, December 21, and closing the six-day barnstorming jaunt at Astoria, Ore., December 22-23 to take part in the second annual Astoria jamboree along with Oregon State, Washington and Washington State.

Oregon's practice schedule may open here November 10-11 in a series against the Seattle Coast Guard, coached by ex-Web-foot Ted Sarpola. The B. C. aggregation is coached by Maury Vliet, former Oregon foot-ball and basketball star. Warren hopes to build up a pre-season schedule of between 20 and 22 games, before opening the north-ern division 16-game season against Idaho at Moscow, Janu-ary 5-6. A tentative four-game series with the Klamath Falls Marine Base and a definite four-game series with Willamette uni-versity are ahead. Leading in-dependent teams from Portland are expected to round out the slate.

Chicago Black Open Hockey Season

CHICAGO, Oct. 30 (AP)—Chicago Blackhawks of their National Hockey league last night and orders were set for the 1944-45 season. The 18,618 fans packed the Chicago rink the largest crowd yet paid to see a league game here.

The 11 to 5 beating iltered by the Toron-to Leafs was one of the vic-tims suffered by a Ben- at home in the club's history and the highest rout in an opener.

Helen Wills Helps Wounded Veterans

VAN NUYS, Calif., Oct. 30 (AP)—Helen Wills Roark, former U. S. amateur tennis champion, is helping wounded veterans.

Two days each week she coaches and plays tennis with patients in their final phase of recuperation at the army's Birmingham naval hospital.

Piluso Again Meets "Mask" In Main Go

The headline go of this week's rassing card will again bring to-gether Ernie Piluso and the sav-age "Grey Mask." Ernie came mighty, mighty close to tossing the hooded villain last Friday night and Promoter Mack Lillard has decided to give him another chance at the invincible "Mask."

Piluso hopes to get his oppo-ent in such a state that he will be able to rip off the hood and discover the rugged grappler's true identity.

Popular Peavo Katonen may be on the bill and the services of Bulldog Jackson, another crowd pleaser, are also being sought. The Bulldog doesn't care who, when, or where he tangles, but particularly desires a shot at the "Mask," whom he claims to have walloped in Ohio some time ago.

No human voice can come close to imitating the song of the birds, according to scientists.

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Bears Upset Rams 28-21; Packers Whip Lions 14-0

CHICAGO, Oct. 30 (AP)—While storm clouds gathered over the eastern end of the National Foot-ball league, the undefeated Green Bay Packers rolled mer-ri-ly along to their sixth straight triumph yesterday to stack up as a shoe-in titlist in the western division.

The well-balanced Packers bearded the Detroit Lions 14-0 in their own den and were left without a worry in their section as the revived Chicago Bears outlasted the Cleveland Rams, 28-21, to hand Bud Donelli's team its second setback after winning three in a row.

The eastern leadership de-

Medford Defeats Klamath Juniors In Return Battle

The Klamath freshmen-junior high school eleven took it on the nose Saturday afternoon at Modoc field 7-0 from an eleven, supposedly in the same bracket, from Medford.

It was a slow ball game all the way through and settled

In the Clear



When Notre Dame needs yardage Elmer Angsman gets the call. Here 18-year-old 190-pounder makes a typical gain as fighting Irish roll up 84 points in two games.

LET'S GO FOR A WALK

SPRINGFIELD, O. — John Abbate, Cincinnati, won nation-al AAU 40-kilometer walking championship in time of three hours, 49 minutes, 50 seconds.

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