

From Midfield

By PAUL HAINES

Pelicans Hold One Game Edge

When the Grant Generals sweep down from Portland Friday night to invade Modoc field in the opening grid tussle of the season here, they will be striving with determination to walk off on the long end of the score and even the count between the two schools at three wins and three losses apiece.

The rivalry was started in 1941 when Kenneth "Buck" Hammer's Klamath eleven defeated the Generals. In 1942 the Red-and-White under Big Frank Ramsey again plastered the Grant team and the K-men did it again under Ramsey by a score of 7-6 in the first tilt of 1943.

As fate would have it the two eleven's clashed again in 1943 with the Oregon prep school championship at stake and the Portland eleven emerged victorious in Multnomah stadium by the score of 6-0.

Last year, 1944, Jerry Lillie's T-happy bunch of Grant gridders slapped the hapless Pelicans all over Modoc field, uncorking several startling touchdown gallops. Marble Cook as Klamath mentor had to sit on the bench and watch his team literally torn to shreds as the Generals repeatedly ran inside and around the Klamath ends.

Friday night Paul Angstead will make his debut as KUHS coach, ably assisted by Ed Ryan and the 1945 pigskin parade will be under way. We wish Paul and Ed, along with the boys themselves, all the luck in the world and we believe that the K-men will triumph by a slight margin. Say about 13 to 6. The game will be hard fought and should be close with both schools fielding green eleven's.

Grant has a new head-man, too, in Jim "Mush" Torson who has been working hard with his charges in preparation for this very game. Even with his admirable diligence, however, he can't hold a candle to the Klamath coaching staff and the grand group of boys who form the Pelican squad. We have watched them day after day working together on every possible angle and for sheer perseverance they can't be outdone.

In these pre-season workouts the boys have given it everything they have and there has been little evidence of shirking. On Monday a few of the boys showed up a bit late and it was three times around the field for each of them.

Last night under the glaring lights of Modoc field, the Pelican squad of 34 men ran through a T-formation plays, stressing a passing attack with Leroy Coleman doing the chucking from the quarterback slot. Bob Redkey was at left half and Bob McCabe at right half with Tommy Edwards in the fullback berth.

The forward wall was composed of Chuck Thurman RE, Bob Thompson RT, Bob Eastman RG, Roger Vanderhoff C, Harold Wirth LG, Richard Foust LT, and Dee Nelson LE.

Bill Sari, who was slated to hold down a regular right tackle assignment, was still on the sidelines nursing a knee injury, although he was in uniform and worked out briefly in signal drills.

The above mentioned line averages 169 pounds per man with Wirth the heaviest regular at 175 and Foust a close second at 173. The backfield averages 145 pounds per player with McCabe and Edwards both weighing 150, Redkey 145, and Coleman 135. The Pelicans showed lots of drive in scrimmage last night, but frankly they still seemed pretty ragged in some departments. There are two more practice sessions scheduled, however, before the game and you may rest assured that Paul Angstead, Ed Ryan, and the Pelicans will do their level best to bring a victory to Klamath Falls Friday night.

Pulford Whips Sacs; Notches Win No. 21

By PAUL WELLS
Associated Press Sports Writer
Like a merry-go-round slowing down, Pacific Coast league coasted toward the finish of the season this week with another pitcher, Don Pulford of Portland, listed in the 20-game winner column.

Pulford hurled the Beavers to a 2-1 decision over Sacramento last night for his 20th victory, defeating the Solons 4-3. The hurler contributed to his own defeat by issuing three passes in the first inning, responsible for all the Portland tallies. Eaves Wins No. 21

Vaillie Eaves, big Cherokee Indian hurler, chalked up win No. 21 giving San Diego a 4-3 edge over the Rainiers, a freak game in which not an earned run was scored. Seattle errors allowed them to count once in the third and three times in the sixth. A wild throw in the ninth by Lou Kubiak, San Diego shortstop, with two men out gave the Rainiers a chance to tally three in a belated rally. Carl Fischer, trying for his 19th victory, was charged with the loss.

San Francisco's Floyd Ehrman, former relief pitcher, held the Angels to six scattered blows in going the route 4-1. Oakland's Garth (Red) Mann registered his 15th win of the season as the A's pounded four Hollywood tossers for 13 hits and an 11-3 triumph. Twink fans got their only thrill when Second Baseman Ken Richardson lofted a round-tripper over the left field fence in the eighth.

Rough Rufus Jones will attempt to extend his victory string here to four in a row when he tangles with Georges Dusette on Promoter Mack Lillard's crunch card Friday night at the armory.

This bout helps form a double main event with the other tussle pitting Jack Lipscomb against Ernie Piluso. Jones has his sights trained on Lipscomb's junior heavyweight belt and if the savage negro maintains his present pace he may force Jack into a title tiff in the near future.

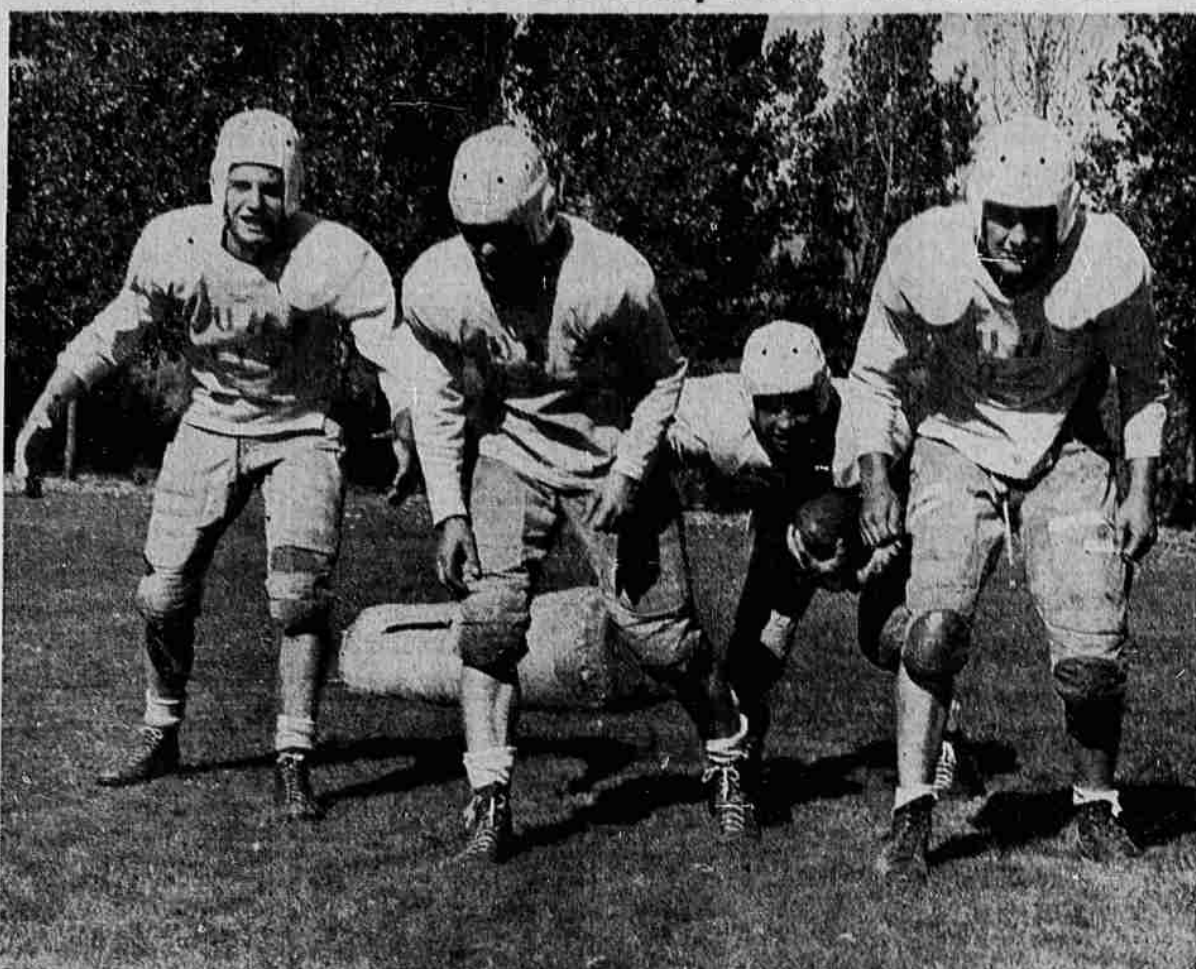
Dusette stayed in the running for a belt battle when he whipped Lipscomb last week when Referee Wally Moss gave the nod to Dusette because of Lipscomb's brutal tactics.

In the curtain-raiser Tex Hager will clash with mean Gorilla Poggi and Tex Porter will referee the clambake.

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One Pelican Backfield That's Ready For The Grant Generals



This Klamath backfield is planning on striking pay-dirt Friday night against Grant of Portland in the first game of the season on Modoc field. From left to right: Herbert Barker, right halfback; Bob Dodson, quarterback; Ben DeVore, fullback; and Bob McCabe, left halfback. They're rarin' to go as Klamath grid fans eagerly await the opening whistle at 8 o'clock when Coach Paul Angstead and Assistant Coach Ed Ryan will make their coaching debut with the 1945 edition of the fighting Klamath Pelicans.

Army Will Take Most Available Athletic Gear

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP)—If your dealer can't sell you baseball, golf, football or basketball equipment don't blame the war production board—the army has tied up a big chunk of the supply.

WPB's sporting and athletic goods industry advisory committee thought the army had enough equipment on hand so it could cancel some contracts.

But the army replied, WPB said yesterday, that it would need all the balls, bats, mitts, gloves, golf balls, footballs and basketballs it had contracted to buy through September, 1946.

The navy has lopped 35 per cent off its sports procurement program totaling \$3,500,000.

Discharged Ball Players To Have Trouble, Hubbel

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 19 (AP)—Carl Hubbel, head of the New York Giants' farm system, believes major league baseball players mustered out of military service will not be able to regain their one-time form.

Hubbel, the Giants' top pitcher for many years, points to Bob Feller, just out of the navy and back with the Cleveland Indians, as an example. The fireball expert has been experiencing a tightness in his arm, shoulders and back and isn't as fast as he was before his navy hitch, Hubbel said.

"He won't ever regain that blinding speed again," Hubbel believes. "Army and navy exercises are fine for boys in the service but they build up certain body muscles that are not called into play in pitching and batting, and tightness results."

Oregon's Pigskin Profs Race With Time To Ready Squads For Opening Tilts

By The Associated Press
Oregon's grid coaches were racing with time today to whip their green squads into a semblance of shape before their 1945 football openers on September 29.

University of Oregon's Tex Oliver gleefully turned up two wishes—an additional end and an extra tackle, to give him three new ends and two new tackles. The newcomers are Joe Marion, 185-pound six-footer who was all-city end in Oakland, Calif., prep play last season; and

Don Keller, a tackle with Grant high of Portland last year. With only eight more days of practice left, the Webfoots were sticking to their daily double schedule.

Oregon State, however, dropped back to a single daily session with the start of classes. Coach Lon Stiner plans to devote this week to scrimmage, and a thorny attempt to find enough men for his traditional double-decker system: Two equally good men to alternate at each position, with no actual first or second team.

Klamath Couple Down Two Bucks

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Golden bagged their deer—two nice bucks—in the Medicine lake country Sunday. They scared up three of the elusive quarry.

Cliff knocked down a four-point and almost simultaneously, Mrs. Golden got a bigger one with five points. They labored five hours getting the deer to the road.

Golden Bear First String Takes Shape

BERKELEY, Calif., Sept. 19 (AP)—California's Golden Bear first string is beginning to take shape after strenuous workouts in preparation for the season's football inaugural here Saturday against St. Mary's Gallopers.

Head Mentor L. T. (Buck) Shaw and Line Coach Al Ruffo announced yesterday they have trimmed their squad of possible starters to 17.

Eight of the 12 leading line-men are from California. From out-of-state are Norv Latimer and Walt Sundstrom, both of Seattle, Wash., right tackle; Dave Schwayder of Denver, Colo., guard, and Bob Leslie of Minnesota, center.

Water Carnival Scheduled Thursday At Marine Post

The best swimmers and divers at the Marine Barracks will vie for honors and the favor of spectators Thursday night in a water carnival to be staged in the huge pool at 8 o'clock.

Featuring Phm 1/c Reno Rappagani, a member of San Francisco's Olympic club and holder of the Golden Gate swimming championship both as a civilian and a serviceman, the aquatic schedule promises plenty of variety in the form of races, specialties and novelty acts.

Lieut. Henry F. McNamara, former swimming instructor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and PFC Robert D. Norton, a former member of the Allenhurst Beach club of New Jersey, will perform in a special diving exhibition.

An invitation is extended to the public to attend and an open house swim is planned for them immediately after the show.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT
By The Associated Press
OKLAHOMA CITY—Fritz Zivic, 150, Pittsburgh, defeated Billy Deeg, 148, Corpus Christi, Tex., (10).

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Kurowski Stars As Cards Shade Leading Cubs, 3-2

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
Billy Southworth's tattered Cardinals continue to act like they own the Chicago Cubs whose first place dignity they have ruffled in 14 of 18 meetings.

With 10 games to play, four against their "cousins" from the Windy City, St. Louis has a good fighting chance to make the grade to a fourth straight flag despite their two-game disadvantage in the won and lost columns.

Baseball followers regard the Red Birds a better bet to catch Chicago than Washington is to close the gap on Detroit even though the Tigers' lead is only a game and a half after yesterday's 12-5 loss to the Nats. The Senators are running out of games with only five to go and no more with the Bengals.

Southworth has either George Dockins or Art Lopatka ready to go after the Cubs tonight as the after dark series continues. Added to the decided advantage the home club holds over the visitors in season play, is the fact that Chicago has been able to win only four of 14 at night while the Cards have taken 33 of 47 moonbeam tilts.

(Red) Barrett, the fellow who was "thrown in" in the deal that sent Mort Cooper to Boston, hung up his 22nd victory in last night's 3-2 shade of the Bruins' Claude Passeau. That's 10 more than Barrett ever won in the majors before and more than he ever snared since he left Muskogee in 1937.

Sportsman's Park housed its largest night turnout of the Cardinals' season, 22,174, to watch the Birds make their big bid for the flag. They weren't disappointed as Southworth's gang overcame a two-run barrage the Cubs punched through the makeshift infield in the first inning and came on to win. Whitey Kurowski drove home all three runs.

The Detroit-Washington series finale was a nightmarish ball game, played on the muddy turf of Griffith Stadium.

Dizzy Trout was driven to cover in the first inning when the Senators scored four runs but, after they had added another in the third, the Tigers flattened Walt Masterson with five to tie in the sixth. The Nats then opened up on George Caster, Hal Newhouser and Zeb Eaton for bundles of four in the seventh and three in the eighth to ice it. Caster was charged with his first loss since joining Detroit and Dutch Leonard, the third of four Washington tossers, dished up the winning check.

Washington is idle today but Detroit is down to face Bobby Feller in the opener of a two-day stand at Cleveland. However, if the Tigers win five of their remaining eight tilts, the Senators can do no better than tie even if they win all five.

Rich Racing Program At Santa Anita

ARCADIA, Calif., Sept. 19 (AP)—A \$600,000 stakes program, probably the most pretentious in racing annals, is being offered at the Santa Anita park winter meeting starting December 29.

Santa Anita's program will include two "hundred granders"—the famed Handicap and the Santa Anita Derby, which has been boosted from \$50,000 to \$100,000.

The Los Angeles Turf Club, Inc., operators of the track, have announced the 15-stakes program also will include five \$50,000 races and eight for \$25,000 each. Overnight purses will scale as high as \$10,000.

The meeting will run 55 days, with the Handicap set for March 9 and the Derby for February 23. Stakes at last spring's meeting totaled about \$500,000.

Tigers Good In Clutch, Says Feller

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 19 (AP)—The Detroit Tigers will take the American league pennant because they win the "must" games, says Bob Feller.

Scheduled to pitch against the Bengals at Cleveland today, the former chief specialist aboard the USS Alabama said before leaving Philadelphia: "The Tigers look bad against second division clubs but when the chips are down they win. And I think they'll fight the same way in the world series."

Rapid Robert plans a barnstorming tour of Texas and the Pacific coast after the Indians wind up their season. He is angling to get Dick Fowler, Philadelphia Athletics' hurler who came back to baseball from the Canadian army to pitch the first no-hitter in the American league since 1940 when Feller turned the trick.

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