

GRANT THUMPS KLAMATH, 20-7

Gabriel-Stamm Passing Attack Wrecks Pelicans

Edwards Sparks K-Men To Touchdown; Muff Scoring Opportunity By Fumbling

By PAUL HAINES

The deadly arm of Bill Gabriel and the sticky fingers of Don Stamm was a combination that spelled disaster for the Klamath Pelicans last night on Madoc field, enabling the Grant Generals of Portland to emerge triumphant, 20 to 7, in the first grid game of the season here.

The well-earned victory evened the count between the two schools of three wins and three losses each.

Twice Gabriel's buggy-whip arm launched touchdown passes to Stamm despite the frantic efforts of the Pelican secondary. The tandem clicked on a 21-yard touchdown heave in the second quarter and connected on another good for 30 yards and a score in the third period.

Pelicans Muff Chance

The Pelicans threatened in the first minutes of the ball game, but muffed the scoring opportunity when Bob Redkey fumbled on the Grant three-yard line.

Richard Foust, Klamath tackle, put the wheels in motion when he recovered a Grant fumble on the Klamath 49. After the Pelicans had rolled up a first down with Tommy Edwards carrying the mail, a 15-yard penalty on the Generals put the ball on the Grant 22.

Bob Coleman passed a beautiful 18-yard pass to Dee Nelson who made a sensational catch on the Grant two-yard line. With four downs to travel the remaining distance, Redkey fumbled on the second attempt and the drive was halted.

Midway through the first period the Generals began to roll and didn't stop until they had crossed the Klamath goal line.

Blocks Punt Dick Couch started the Generals on the march when he stormed through the Pelican line to block Edwards' attempted punt and Grant recovered on the Klamath 23.

Shaw whipped a pass to Gerry Smith who was nulled on the three, and Pat Duff crashed over tackle on the next play for the first score of the game. Shaw's shovel-pass to Stamm was good for the conversion.

Grant struck pay-dirt again in the second stanza when Couch

snagged a Klamath fumble on the Pelican 33. After two plays, Gabriel took a lateral from Shaw, faded back, and plunked a 21-yard pass into Stamm's waiting arms in the end zone. Another aerial, Gabriel to Stamm, was good for the extra point and put the Blue-and-Grey in front, 14 to 0.

K-Men Hit Pay-Dirt In the third quarter the K-men proved that they have what it takes by launching a 78-yard drive to Grant's beckoning goal line. Sparked by Edwards, 15-year-old fullback, who reeled off two startling gallops of 24 and 25 yards, the Klamath eleven drove to the Grant 29.

Four plays netted the Pelicans a first down on the one-yard stripe and Redkey hurried over guard for the touchdown as 4000 fans screamed themselves hoarse in wild elation. Coleman calmly planted a drop-kick squarely between the uprights for the extra point to make the score 14 to 7.

Grant was far from being flustered, however, and showed that they could come back, too, embarking on a final touchdown cruise of their own.

Gabriel and Stamm were once more the fair-haired boys after Gerry Smith had rocketed through the Klamath forward wall for 27 precious yards and a first down on the Pelican 27.

Duff was smothered for a three-yard loss, but on the next play Gabriel again took a lateral from Shaw, cocked his arm, and heaved the ball unerringly to Stamm who took it in full stride while crossing the last stripe. Shaw's flat pass to Walton for the conversion was no

GAME STATISTICS		
	KF	Grant
Yardage from scrimmage	145	152
Yardage from passes	26	119
Total yardage	171	271
First downs scrimmage	6	8
First downs passes	1	3
First downs penalties	2	1
Total first downs	9	12
Passes completed	3	5
Passes incomplete	9	2
Passes had intercepted	0	2
Passes Attempted	12	9
Times Punted	9	3
Average yardage of punts	33	46
Ball lost on fumbles	3	1
Ball lost on downs	0	1
Yards lost on penalties	20	4
Touchdowns	1	2
Conversions	1	3
Score	7	20
Attendance—3300.		

Antelope Happy Over News On Hunting Restrictions

By WILL LINDLEY

Associated Press Staff Writer

News that 700 hunters who applied for antelope tags this year aren't going to get them has made the antelope happy.

But these men are asking the state game commission why it issued only 800 tags—and these for only one buck with ear-length or longer horns. The meat-and-potatoes men are getting tired of spaghetti, and so far there's no official indication of how soon unrationed steaks and roasts will be available over the counter.

The game commission held a little non-profit lottery, awarded the 800 tags to the lucky winners, then set about doing some tall explaining.

Reasons for restrictions are understandable. Eastern Oregon herds have dropped in population from 20,000 to 10,000 since 1938—halved since the first open season seven years ago.

And while the commission says decline in population cannot be blamed principally on hunters, "indiscriminate killing of either sex and flock shooting factors" have been contributing factors.

The experts also report the kid crop has been poor and the mortality high during the past three years. Cold spring rains, predatory animals and possibly disease have killed them.

Careful management of herds will be necessary to prevent their elimination on some ranges, the commission says.

good and the game ended with the score 20 to 7. Neither team was able to make much headway in the final quarter.

The outstanding performance of the game was the dynamic duo of Gabriel and Stamm.

Tommy Edwards gave indications of greatness as the 15-year-old sophomore ran berserk in the third quarter. He was a wild man that couldn't be stopped as he reeled off the two long runs that set up the only Klamath touchdown.

Dick Couch was at the right place at the right time and played an alert ball game, recovering the fumbles that made two Grant touchdowns possible.

Klamath Better Klamath lost the ball game last night, but they went down fighting. This year's eleven shows a vast improvement over the 1944 team and they'll win their share of grid battles before the season is over.

They threatened twice and cashed in once. Redkey's fumble in the early minutes of the game was unfortunate but understandable and could happen to anyone. The factor that swung the tide toward Grant was the potent Gabriel-Stamm pass combination and it looked like it might be the best in the state.

Score: Grant.....7 7 6 0—20 KUHS.....0 0 7 0 7

Officials: Hunt Clark, referee; Harold Slidder, umpire; Jerry Van Buskirk, head linesman; Dr. George I. Wright, time-keeper.

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ACE PUNTER LOST TO COUGAR SQUAD PULLMAN, Sept. 22 (P)—Coach Phil Sorboe announced today the loss of two men from his Washington State college football team. The two, who have left school, are Clarence Stump, fresh end candidate, and Sam Targus, Sequim halfback, rated by Sorboe as the squad's best punter.

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Nats Drop Double Bill To Yankees

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer

After what happened in the Yankee stadium, Ossie Bluege and Washington's 28 ball players are about the only folks convinced the Senators are still in the pennant race.

Staggering toward Philadelphia to wind up their season with three games against the Athletics, the Nats are 1 1/2 games behind idle Detroit which has six to play. That isn't mathematical elimination but it's too close for comfort.

Neither can win Neither contender has won a game since Tuesday and there have been no certain indications they are planning to snap out of it.

Somebody had better grab one pretty soon or there will be a fine kettle of fish.

If the Tigers should drop all six and the Senators blow three, the St. Louis Browns could sneak right in the back door. But Luke Sewell's gang would have to uncork an eight-game winning streak, something they

haven't been able to do all season, and grab all their scheduled tilts, including four with Detroit.

The way things have been going lately, you can't afford to laugh that one off as an outside 99 to 1 possibility. The Brownies open in Detroit today with that little germ of information to spur them on.

Nats Drop Two Washington's weary players disappointed their well wishers in dropping both games of their bob-tailed series in New York, losing yesterday 5-3, although they cuffed Bill Zuber for 12 hits. Zuber helped them along with six walks and a wild pitch but the Nats just couldn't do it although they rallied to tie at 3-all in the first half of the third inning after Nick Etten had given his room mate Zuber a blast with a three-run homer in the first inning.

George Stirnweiss hoisted a short homer just inside the foul line around the 295-foot mark to break the deadlock and Etten drove home the other score in the seventh off Johnny Masterson who had relieved Walter Niggeling. The veteran knuckleball artist proved an unhappy starting choice and was yanked for a pinchhitter after yielding three runs in the first frame on two walks and Etten's clout.

Indianapolis—Buddy Walker, Columbus, O., defeated Bob Garner, Louisville, heavyweights (10).

Red Ryder



Howdy folks: Don't reckon I'd miss it fur if I writ 'bout everybody wuz at the Junior Livestock Show and Sale las' Monday nite... showin' appreciation to them kids and animals that made sich a good show. Illys Smalley tuk the bull by the horns and walked off with the Grand Champion ribbon—but Smilin' Bill Hill captured the laffs when he showed his hereford and his pearlie teeth at the same time. The Bar-b-q supper wuz so good yuh just ferget yuh wun't home an' ate more than one plateful. Doctors, merchants and all them white collar fellers dished up yore vittles fer yuh and every body sit right ther rubbin' elbows with stranger and neighbor alike eatin' and a chinin'. Out door eatin' is purty hard to beat and the feller who stewed up that meal knowed what he wuz a-doin'. It wuz atomic! Charlie Drew Jr. dug his hoss off his ranch and transplanted him at the Fairgrounds for a spell. The Bartons are entertainin' some company from El Monte, Calif. Think it's Mildred's sister, Ramona, and husband, Blanche Harmon has been in San Francisco a few days and is back in time to take part in the Saddle Club dinner in the makins. The bunch of girls aim to take in the Rodeo at Dorris Sunday. Max Barbour tells me a lot of the good boys will be ther that went to Pendleton. Felix plans to fight the brahmas, he's a courtin' disaster to my notion. Here's a few of the contestants: Popin', Joe McAliff, Freedman, Kirk, Evans Nelson, Stanley Johnson, Sandy Miller, Bazil Brown and Pete Gale. Bull Doggers: Vic Castro, Smoky Houston and Felix Cooper. Bull Ridin': Captain Kid, Al McNeil, Bill Homes and Bud Cook. The parade has been changed to Sunday mornin' at 11:00 AM with the queen and her two attendants. The three girls competin' fer queen are Gloria Williams, Kamatah, Cora Smith, Dorris and Bernice Criss. Macdoel, I gotta be gittin' cause I want to take my hoss to the beauty shop and git him ready fer the ropin' event... his trails so long now it slows him down. Bye now.

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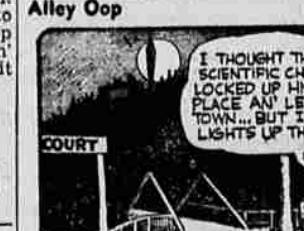
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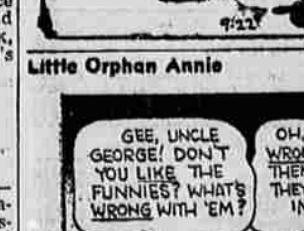
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Lipscomb, Rufus Jones Take Bouts

By PAUL WELLS

Associated Press Sports Writer

Rough Rufus Jones and burly Buck Lipscomb came out on top in the double main event on Promoter Mack Lillard's crutch card last night at the armory.

Lipscomb guzzled Ernie Piluso in the first headline tilt by resorting to his usual quaint methods. Buck took advantage of his opportunity when Ernie missed with a Sonnenburg butt and crashed into the ropes, hurting his shoulder. Lipscomb immediately went to work, stamping on the injured shoulder until Piluso was forced to throw in the towel. He was unable to come back and Referee Tex Porter awarded the bout to Lipscomb. Buck pranced from the ring with jeers of the crowd ringing in his ears.

Rough Rufus put the chill on Georges Dusette in the other tussle, resorting to his savage head butts. Dusette copped the first fall with his crushing full-Nelson, but Jones came back to take the next fall after pretending to be groggy.

With the so-called referee holding Dusette back, Rufus came in and took the fall with a half-crab. He achieved this hold by the unique method of twisting the knee bandage on

Dusette's knee while Porter bustled about with his usual inefficiency. Jones then went on to grab the final fall and match with a leg strangle.

In the opener Gorilla Poggi flattened Tex Hanger with a Boston crab. Last night's exhibition of refereeing by Tex Porter was one of the things you read about but seldom see. He did maintain his usual standard, however, by again proving that he should stick to rasilng.

Downpour Halts Bevo-Sac Series

By PAUL WELLS

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Rain, which caused postponement of the Portland-Sacramento games the last two nights, may yet force the two teams to extend their final series beyond the Sunday closing date to decide third place in the Pacific Coast League.

Sacramento is being closely pressed by the San Francisco Seals, who moved within a game of the Solons on the strength of Bob Joyce's official 31st victory. The big righthander, deprived yesterday of credit for winning a game May 25, beat the Los Angeles Angels 5-4 last night.

Auto accidents are on the increase. Be careful insure with Hans Norland, 118 N. 7th.

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