

PELICANS READY FOR TORNADO

Final Practice Period Puts K-Men In Finest Condition Of Season

Sell-Out Crowd Expected To See Battle Of Year; Foust And Barker Only Regulars On Doubtful List

By HALE SCARBROUGH

Come what may tomorrow night, the Pelicans are as ready as they'll ever be. Although a few trifling injuries and illnesses have beset most of the forward wall, all the first string linemen with the possible exception of Dick Foust will be in top shape when they take the field against the red-hot Medford Tornadoes.

Foust has been kept out of practice all this week by a twisted knee but he will probably get into the game later on tomorrow. Starting off in his tackle slot will be Elwyn Rose, who hasn't seen any action this year but who has been looking great in practice. And just to be on the safe side, Coaches Angstead and Ryan have 175-pound Scott Reed to alternate at both tackles.

The remainder of the line has regulars Thurman, Sari, Wirth, Vanderhoff, Eastman and Nelson ready for immediate strenuous action.

A general revamping of the backfield took place in this week's practice sessions, brought on by the loss of Herb Barker as a starter because of a pulled ligament in his leg. Irvin Whitt will get the starting nod to take over right half, along with Leroy Coleman, Bob Redkey and Tommy Edwards.

In addition to his usual left half chores, Redkey has assumed signal-calling duties this week. He's a smart, authoritative backfield man, very hard to rattle and the coaches expect him to keep well in control of the Pel's offensive situation, although it's unusual to find a left-half calling plays in the T formation.

Late yesterday afternoon and last night under the lights the Pelicans went through what will probably be their last thorough workout before Friday's battle. After a blackboard skull session the lads drilled for hours on defense, making plans and devising on-the-spot tactics to put a crimp in the Tornado ground attack.

They've worked out a number of defenses, some employing an unbalanced line and floating line-backers, but it will probably be left up to Captain Roger Vanderhoff to arrange his defense as Medford's plays come up.

Allen Eck, one of the best defensive players on the squad, is in his best physical condition of the season now, and is due to see plenty of action at left guard. Harold Wirth will probably start in that slot, although a slight illness has kept him from some practice sessions this week.

This afternoon Coach Angstead may call a short, very light brushing-up practice, but he figures it'll be a good idea to send the boys to a movie and then to bed early tonight, getting their minds off football for a while and having them fresh for tomorrow night.

From all indications the Klamath-Medford fracas will be played to a crowd far above the normal capacity of Modoc field. The additional 1100 bleacher seats installed around the oval bring the seating capacity to over five thousand, and ticket agents expect to hang out the Standing Room Only sign long before game time.

Tomorrow's tilt marks the twenty-third clash between the local boys and the Pearpickers, resulting thus far in 16 wins for Medford, four for the Pel's and a pair of ties. Last year our guys were on the low end of a 21-0 count.

Mike Jacobs Has Hands Full Getting Louis-Conn Signed

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 (P)—Mike Jacobs is a New Jersey tulip grower with an ambidextrous ability as a fighter promoter.

And today he was busy with both hands.

With one, he was shoving a pen into Billy Conn's dainty "duke," trying to get the Pittsburgh pretty boy to forget his "beefs" and sign on the dotted line for a return go with Joe Louis. With the other, Mike was holding an "auction" over the site of the Louis-Conn nose-mashing.

With this left-handed job, Uncle Mike was trying to tell you how the \$3,000,000 taffy-pull next June would go to the place "we'll get the most money." He carefully explained how Philadelphia and its huge municipal auditorium and Chicago and its wide stretches of Soldier Field were running neck and neck for the big pot, and he was open to all offers.

But around Jacobs' beach, the wild waves were saying that the windy city would have to put up the loop and the city of brotherly love would have to give up Billy Penn from off the top of city hall to get this tussle out of Yankee Stadium, N. Y., when post-time rolls 'round.

The only thing standing in the way, according to the beachcombers, was the 5 per cent "bite" New York state puts on fight movies. Other states, with stiff tariffs, were said to be willing to ease a point here and slice a point there in order to land this juicy slab of apple pie.

So, it was considered likely Pa Knickerbocker would throw a big pitch to hang onto it, and would not let a comparatively small change "rhubarb" like the movie money stand in the way. "Pa" still remembers the howl that went up when the Dempsey-Tunney doing went to Philly. And Mike still has to do business in this village after the Louis-Conn festivities.

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Pelicans and Tornadoes Both Sport Triple-Threat Fullbacks



These two boys, triple-threat backfield men both, will vie on the left is Tommy Edwards, 15-year-old sophomore fullback who has been the sparkplug of the Pelican offense in every game this season. Edwards is a sweet, high-stepping runner and does a lot of the Pelicans' punting. On the other hand, the picture at the right is Bob Watson, hot-shot fullback for the Medford squad, who does just about everything on the football field good. Last week in the Eureka debacle, Watson reeled off gallops good for 48, 43, 19, 15, 14 and 12 yards, crossed the paydirt stripe twice on runs, caught a pass for another marker, converted three times in four attempts and generally was a very busy young man all evening.



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Copco Ranch Manager Sets Hunting Rules

Buzz Smith, manager of the big Copco ranch on the northern end of Upper Klamath lake has announced a few rules he'd like hunters on the ranch to observe this year and states that they will be enforced if the need arises.

The first is that sportsmen refrain from shooting pheasants on Copco this year because high water in recent years has seriously depleted the flocks. If let alone, Smith says, pheasant should be plentiful there next year.

Another request is that hunters use established roads in driving to their favorite spots and not cut across grain fields or park on the dikes.

For the first part of the season hunters will not be allowed into the lower Copco, while threshing is going on in these fields, but an alternate road has been plainly marked off for use. And as a last request, Smith and trappers in the vicinity of Copco ask that hunters do not destroy muskrat houses in the marsh or move or carry away and traps found.

The major planet, Pluto, discovered in 1930, was the first to be located since 1845.

PREP SQUADS INTO LAST HALF

BY A. R. BURNS
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Second act curtain rises on the Oregon prep gridiron scene tomorrow with 10 squads in the unbeaten-until ranks and a half dozen once-beaten elevens still in the running for laurel berths.

In the unscathed column with only five weeks to go for election of district titlists are: District 1: Hood River, District 2: Medford, North Bend, District 3 (north): Astoria, Beaverton, McMinnville, Columbia Prep.

District 3 (south): Woodburn, Cottage Grove.

District 4: Grant.

But top billing tomorrow goes to a no-name event between two traditional rivals which, despite a defeat apiece, rank as important contenders for district 3's southern crown: Eugene and Corvallis. The Corvallis event will, barring a tie, break a three-way deadlock in no-name leadership. Salem, tied with the others in no-name but with more non-league defeats, goes to Milwaukie.

Another spotlight will flash on Baker, where Pendleton, unbeaten but once-tied in district 1—will try for a second victory against its Blue mountain rival and undisputed conference leadership. Hood River should keep its unmarred slate hosting weak Oregon City. The Dalles, third district 1 powerhouse, will go to unbeaten Astoria.

Medford's black tornado whirls to Klamath Falls to add to the 198 points piled up in the defending state champion's first four games. Grants Pass tries for a second Southern Oregon conference victory at Ashland.

Woodburn, undefeated in the Duration league since 1942, will entertain Canby, also unbeaten in league play this season. Cottage Grove, whose perfect tri-county record dates from 1943, will entertain Sweet Home.

In the northern division of district 3, Beaverton entertains West Linn in a contest for leadership of the Tualatin-Yamhill valley league. McMinnville, tied in league play with the other two, should remain unbeaten after a tilt at weak Tigard. Columbia Prep, another unbeaten division squad, is idle.

At Portland, the Grant Generals come up against tough Benson Tech. Jefferson, unbeaten but once tied, take on defending league Champion Roosevelt.

With the season nearly half over, the wrong end of the spotlight shone on Coos Bay and Estacada: only squads that haven't scored a point this season.

Other weekend contests: Tualatin-Yamhill Valley league: Newberg at Hillsboro; Tillamook at Forest Grove.

No-Name league: Bend at Albany.

Tri-County league: Roseburg at Junction City.

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KUHS Frosh Deadlock Grants Pass

Expensive Fumbles Rob Youngsters Of Almost Certain Victory

By WESLEY ROBINSON (KUHS Krater)

What seemed to be a sure-fire freshman victory for three quarters of the game wound up in a tie Wednesday afternoon when the KUHS frosh deadlocked Grants Pass junior high eleven at 6-6 in their third seasonal game.

Right at the start, the freshmen rolled into the end zone after Ray Griffiths carried the ball twice, on the last play going over left guard to be stopped little more than two yards from the line. Then Jim Flora, frosh quarterback, smashed his way through in a line plunge to make the only Klamath score and put Grants Pass six points behind for the next three quarters.

Action was mostly in midfield up until the final stanza. But during that fatal fourth quarter, however, GP reeled off a series of fairly long runs, and a pass to Brooks from Fullback Newman landed the opposition a scant seven yards from the goal line.

Vernon Craft, quarterback, carried the ball around right end and run over standing up.

The frosh threatened within inches of Grant's Pass' goal line

again in the last two minutes of the game, this time on a run from midfield by Jim Flora. In two attempts to make those inches the freshmen lost more than they gained, and, in the third try, Gordon Green, left half, dropped Klamath's hopes for another touchdown by a fumble, which was recovered on the one yard line by Grant's Pass' Russ Jacobson.

Fumbles seemed to come at a most inopportune time for both squads, and were usually recovered by the opposing eleven.

However, the frosh deception was very good and so was the blocking. The rooks did well in the center, but were weak around the ends. When Grant's Pass tied it up in the fourth with a pass that set up the touchdown, both teams looked so well matched that long ground gains seemed out of the question.

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