

Cats To Play Tulelake Under Arcs

Scrap With Honkers Friday Is Youngsters' First Night Battle

The Pelicans were put through a rough "muck battle" in practice yesterday afternoon on the back field, toughening up for their coming mix-up with Eureka down there next Friday night.

With the first and second strings battling away and not pulling any punches, the boys looked to be in a better playing condition than they were last week. Running plays from both the single wing and their old T system were clicking fairly well.

Across the lot the Wildcats were scrimmaging in preparation for their coming tilt with the Tulelake high honkers, to be played under the lights at Modoc field Friday night.

The Pelicans use the same style of play the Honkers have employed so far this season, with a few variations. Having a couple of heavy fullbacks, Coach Joe LaClair is able to run in some powerhouse line backs along with his deception, Jerry Mendenhall and Bud Brown, the fullbacks who are both listed as first string, have done most of the Wildcats' scoring in four games this year.

The remainder of the starting backfield against the Loggers will have John Epley at left half and Virgil Nelson at right half, and either Charlie Mitchell or Ray Swedeen at quarter. Swedeen hasn't shown up for practice for two or three days.

In the line LaClair will probably start Jim Crosley and Don Zarosinski at the flanks, Harry Clawson and Charlie Zumwalt at guards, Gene Hankins and Pat Slowey at guards and Gene Peyton, center.

Zumwalt was termed by LaClair as the lightest and best lineman he had on the squad, weighing about 130 pounds.

The Wildcats haven't had a game for 10 days and the lack of play has caused some of the boys to lose interest and drop out, reducing the squad from 45 to 27 players.

In four tilts this season the youngsters have lost to Lakeview, 40-0, been beaten by Merrill, 32-13, dropped a close one to Malin, 7-0, beat Grants Pass, 13 to 6, after the Tulelake game Friday night the Wildcats have one more on the schedule, a match at Grants Pass next week, and will probably try to get games with county schools later on.

Parks Signs To Grapple Mask Friday Night

The Grey Mask will again be on hand for the final bout of the armory crunch card Friday night, this time to match muscles with Herbie Parks, Canadian gladiator who won his match last week after a highly contested and disqualified Rufus Jones.

This tilt will be only half of a scheduled double main event. In the other section, Jack Lipscomb returns to the local war to tangle with Rough Rufus. Lipscomb is the west coast light-heavy title holder and the dusky Jones figures he can't fight if underbilled, so both fractions will go six 10-minute cantos or two falls out of three.

The other bout of the evening tosses Angelo Martinelli into the pit with Joe Lynam for the curtain-raiser. Incidentally, Lynam put Portland raising circles into an uproar the other night by dumping Rufus Jones two straight falls. Joe got the first flop on a disqualification when the colored boy took a swing at the referee and took the second with an upercut and a body press.

The Lipscomb-Jones affair ought to be brutal enough to please the most rabid rabble. Jack is well-known for his slaughterhouse tactics and Rufus isn't far behind him in dirty work.

Herbie Parks is going to have his hands full escaping bloodshed at the hands of the Mask. The Hood is singularly invincible on the local mat, although Martinelli came near to flooring him permanently last Friday.

Crosby Owns Hunk Of L. A. Pro Grid

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24 (AP)—Seven well-known sportsmen have joined with Film Actor Don Ameche in ownership in the Los Angeles franchise of the all-America Professional Football league.

Ameche, president of the club which plans to begin play in the 1946 season, announced formation of a corporation with other stockholders including Louis B. Mayer, Bing Crosby, Pat O'Brien, Benjamin F. Lindheimer, executive director of Arlington park-Washington park jockey clubs; Norman W. Church, California turfman; Leo Spitz, film executive, and Daniel F. Rice, investment banker.

Ameche said Chisty Walsh sold his partnership with him in the franchise, making the new alignment possible.

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BASEBALL'S NEW HEADACHE

MONTREAL, Oct. 24 (AP)—Speaking for the Brooklyn ball club, Branch Rickey Jr. said today the Dodgers may have the first negro player ever admitted to organized baseball, but if trouble's ahead "we won't avoid it."

Hiring Jackie Robinson, ex-UCLA football ace and U. S. Army lieutenant, to do his 1946 infielding for the Dodgers' international league farm—the Montreal Royals—has been the Brooklyn president's prediction. "I can't see how much it means to me, to my race and to baseball. I'm very happy over this chance, and I can only say I'll do my very best to come through in every manner."

Brought up from the Kansas City negro monarchs, which he joined after leaving the army last spring, Robinson represents a \$25,000, three-year contract by Branch Rickey Sr., for negro talent good enough to bring into the Brooklyn system, particularly as high as double-ball.

According to word around the Royals ballclub here, he is only one of about a couple of dozen negro players Rickey's scouts have rounded up after hunting through much of Latin America as well as the United States.

Robinson was brought into Brooklyn last August 29, accepted terms and agreed to sign before November 1, the first contract ever given a negro player. Just what the terms were no one admitted here last night, but from Rickey it was learned the Dodgers also threw in a "good bonus" for Robinson's signature. He will join the Royals next spring when they open training, possibly at Daytona, Fla., if they return to their pre-war workout grounds. A shortstop this year, Robinson explained he's also a home on first or second.

Long Vacation Is Busher's Reward

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24 (AP)—Busher is packing up her car and getting ready for a nice vacation on Owner Louis B. Mayer's 500-acre thoroughbred farm at Perris, Calif.

The queen filly of them all, winner of \$334,035 on the turf and only three years old, is going to do absolutely nothing except take it easy. She had a hard campaign this year and Trainer George Odum figures that the recent ankle injury that kept her out of the \$75,000 Hollywood gold cup will respond with rest.

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Webfeet Head South For Tilt With Bruins

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 24 (AP)—The Webfeet from the University of Oregon headed south last night for Los Angeles where they'll meet the UCLA Bruins in a night game Friday at the Memorial coliseum.

The Ducks expected to scrimmage Thursday on the southern field.

Mapping defensive tactics against UCLA plays reported similar to his own, Coach Tex Oliver held offensive drill before the Oregon team showed off.

The travelers include: ends—Mark Hathaway, Bob Anderson, Dale Warbers, Bill Pickens, Joe Marion and Johnny Ohmer; tackles—Curtis Deskins, Gene Gillis, Bill Morin, Harry Edwards and Dan Neuman; guards—John Kauffman, Louis Halpich, Steve Mezzera; centers—Bill Anderson, Neil Diess, Don Martin and Don Taylor; quarterbacks—Bob Reynolds, Bill Abey and Bob Faust; left halfbacks—Jake Leischt, DeWayne Johnson; right halfbacks—Walt Donovan, Ron Crites and Bob Weber; fullbacks—Deane Bond, Andy Bodner and Dale Hargett.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

New York — Joey Lamotta, 156½, New York, knocked out Indian Gomez, 161, Havana, (2).

New York — Lenny (Boom Boom) Mancini, 150½, Youngstown, O., outpointed Patsy Spataro, 142½, New York, (8).

White Plains, N. Y. — Lou Woods, 157, Detroit, outpointed Coolidge Miller, 166½, Brooklyn, (8).

Hartford, Conn. — Dennis (Pat) Brady, 129, New York, stopped Mario Colon, 130, New York, (6).

Los Angeles — Larry Bolvin, 125, Providence, R. I., decisioned Battling Rosando, 126, Mexico City, in six rounds. Tiger Sheppard, 175, Houston, Tex., won six-round decision over Willie Johnson, 169, Los Angeles. Roman Starr, 162, Oklahoma City, and Gilbert White, side, Ocean Park, Calif., drew (6).

Seattle — Ernie Lopez, 136, Mexico City, lost to Cal Robinson, 137, of Philadelphia, TKO. (4). Bobby Volk, 136, Portland, knocked out Bomber Daniels, 180, Kansas City, (1). Don Fitzgerald, 147, Bremerton, and Art Dehlinger, 148, Tacoma, drew, (4).

Gus Lesnevich Gets \$30,000 To Meet Kahut

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (AP)—Promoter Joe Waterman of Portland, Ore., today offered Light Heavyweight Champion Gus Lesnevich a flat guarantee of \$30,000 or an option of 37½ per cent of the gate for a 15-round title go with Joe Kahut, a Portland sailor, in Portland's Civic auditorium January 24.

After a huddle with Promoter Mike Jacobs here, Lew Diamond, Lesnevich's manager, said he would accept the match as soon as the \$30,000 was deposited in a New York bank. Lesnevich recently was discharged from the coast guard.

Kahut, who expects his naval discharge shortly, springs from Czech parentage and his native name is Kay Ahoot. He has had 36 professional fights, losing two decisions.

Waterman said the bout would be staged as Portland's annual "March of Dimes" fistic event.

Four-Place Light Plane Exhibited

PORTLAND, Oct. 24 (AP)—The first postwar four-place light plane to reach the Pacific northwest was exhibited at the Troutdale airport yesterday.

The craft, a Stinson Voyager 150, was flown here from the factory and then taken to Seattle for another demonstration.

Ike Walton Chapter Will Meet Tonight

The Klamath Modoc chapter of the Isaac Walton League will hold a meeting and Dutch lunch in the Willard hotel tonight at 8 o'clock.

Reports on field conditions during the present hunting season are expected, and the reports will give various committees of the league a foundation to work from in planning for improvement of field conditions next year.

Nobody wants another WPA, but there is much constructive government work that could be done. There's a lot of difference between building a bridge and raking leaves.

—Sen. B. B. Hickenlooper, of Iowa.

ANCIENT BELIEF

The ancients didn't know about bird migration and some people, even Aristotle, believed that the disappearance of certain birds, and the appearance of others in autumn, was accomplished by transmutation—birds turning into other species, or even into animals.

WHAT AGAIN?

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 24 (AP)—When the family doctor was informed that the son of George A. Jenkins had broken his arm the physician inquired incredulously, "Not the same boy?"

But Jenkins assured him it was the same boy, six-year-old EIRay Jenkins, who broke his right arm last July 19 when he tumbled from a tree, his left arm a couple of months later when his gymnastics on a clothesline pole crossbar ended disastrously and now his left arm again.

All of this has given young EIRay a chance to make up his mind about his future profession. He wants to be a doctor.

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