Loggers Rap Pelicans, 25 To 0

Aerial Combination Spells Victory For Eureka; Redkey Injured On First Play

The Eureka Loggers ran and passed rough-shod over the Pelicans last night at Eureka to set the local boys down 25 to 0. It was a passing combination of Halfback Milt Warren and Fullback Andy Knudsen that gave the Californians their scoring punch.

Klamath Falls was dangerous only on their kickoff and punt returns, a Eureka sports writer reports, and Tommy Edwards came very close to getting away a couple of times on some classy broken field running.

Bob Redkey was hurt on the first play of the game and never reappeared in the Pelican lineup. Edwards, Selby, Molgard and Sari turned in bang-up performances for the Pels but were never in easy scoring distance of the Logger goal posts.

The Loggers got their first tally in the initial frame. They powered the ball down to Klamath's six-inch stripe, first down and half-a-foot to go. The Pelican forward wall dug in and held for four downs right there.

Taking over the offensive, Edwards kicked from behind his goal posts out to the 16. Then Knudsen flipped a pass to Warren in the end zone for the counter.

Jut before the close of the first half Knudsen again heaved a pass to Warren, good for 47 yards down to the Klamath five, and the half ended that threat.

Opening the second half, the Loggers marched down the field to the Klamath 18, then Knudsen again passed to Warren down on the three. Warren went across for the touchdown.

A few minutes later Knudsen flipped another aerial to Warren for 32 yards to the Pelican 2. Knudsen plowed over for the marker and dashed around end for the extra point.

The Loggers' final tally came in the fourth period when Jim Cochrane, substitute back, snagged a Klamath pass on the Pels' 25 and loped over the double stripe.

Score by quarters:

Pelicans	0	0	0	0	0
Loggers	6	0	13	6	25

From the CORRAL Fence

By 'Top-wrangler"

Howdy folks:

Don't fergit the Hereford show Sunday and the sale Monday. I tuk a gander out to look over the stock that's in early and run smack into an ol' friend of mine, Al Mendal from the Circle M ranch at Victorville, Calif. He's got eight head of mighty fine beef steaks on the foot. Also, Fred Barlow who you all know, is fussin' over nine head of fat Herefords of Herb Chandler's from Baker, Ore.

Herb had a purty bad hurt this summer but is able to be in circulation agin recitin' poetry. Grants Pass is havin' a fair and race meet this week end, too. Pat Hogue's takin' a couple of his runnin' hosses over to win a race or two.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Moon plan to take some palomino's over to enter in the hoss show part of the two days. I've been champin' at the bit, don't know which place to take in. Seth Waters and Jim Stewart left fer Bay Meadows to see what's cookin' on the track and wudn't s'prize me none they hawl there own fillies down ta enter the forty-five day meet. Wonder if they aim to take the she-male jockey 'long?

Guy Barton and his little woman are down in California vacationin' and I heered 'Ole' Chase went with 'em and Guy is showin' 'Ole' the jumps. Stanley Garwood loaded his colt and headed back fer Burbank to spend the winter. This here ol' wrangler is goin' to pull out fer the winter right after the Saddle club have their big dance, can't leave till I swing them girls 'round a time or so fer I'm right proud on my special invite to that affair.

Reckon I'll always have a soft spot fer the club or maybe it's jist wommen I'm soft on. But I'll be a seein' yuh in the spring when I git back after my rheumatism season is over.

So long till spring.

Ladies Start Kegling Season League Play

Teams in the ladies bowling league got off to an early season start Thursday night at recreation alleys as each quintet gained a league standing and the girls' handicaps were decided.

Jean Busch was high roller with a 538 series and Ethel Borden's 210 game topped the field.

Fluhrer's copped two lines from Daggett's Insurance, Hazel's beauty shop took two from the Crater hotel crew, Safeway won over Black and White and Houston's beauty shop took the measure of the Coca Cola squad.

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Rossi Hot As Uclans Top Oregon

Bruins Take Thrill-Packed Encounter 12-0; Webfoot Goal Drives Stopped Twice

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 27 (AP)—Galloping Cal Rossi rounded out a brilliant finish to his 1945 collegiate grid career by amassing 169 yards and scoring a touchdown to lead the UCLA Bruins to a 12-0 victory over the Oregon Webfoots last night.

Playing his last game for the Bruins before navy transfer to Harvard, Rossi brought his ground-gaining total to 679 yards in 95 scrimmage tries in five games. Both the total and average of 7.15 put the Bruin rambler in the forefront of the nation's ball carriers.

UCLA speed and power tipped the balance to the Bruins after a scoreless first half in which triple-threat Jake Leicht and the Webfoots outplayed Rossi and his mates.

The Bruins exploded a 91-yard march in seven plays for their first score in the third quarter, Jack Boyd scooting 20 yards around end. Rossi counted the second on a 12-yard sweep in the fourth period, climaxing a 40-yard drive.

In the second quarter the Ducks were stopped by a pass interception on the Bruin eight, and at the start of the third they marched 50 yards to the UCLA nine, where Bruin Guard Al Sparlis recovered Leicht's fumble. From then on it was all UCLA.

The individual duel between Rossi and Leicht kept the crowd of 40,000 on edge throughout. Leicht netted 101 yards in 15 tries, completed a 40-yard pass and punted for an average of 41 yards. He was a threat every time he handled the ball.

Negro Quarterback Bob Reynolds also helped keep the Ducks in the game until his injury in the third quarter.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Humberto Zavala, 136½, Mexico City, outpointed Cleo Shans, 137½, Los Angeles, (10).

BOSTON — Sal Bartolo, 130, Boston outpointed Pedro Firpo, 131, Camden, N. J., (10).

HOLLYWOOD—Benny Goldberg, 120½, Detroit, outpointed Eli Galindo, 122, Los Angeles.

PHILADELPHIA—Jiggs Donahue, 150, Philadelphia, outpointed Larney Moore, 148½, (8).

TACOMA — Speedy Cannon, 150, San Diego, TKO over Booker T. Ellis, 147, St. Paul, (4), Al (Catfish) Bourgeois, 147, New Orleans, decisioned Lloyd Rolph, 140, Bremerton, Duke Harris, 136, Bremerton, decisioned Rafael Sanchez, 137, Mexico City, Art Dehlinger, 149, Buffalo, decisioned Lou Keyes, 153, Philadelphia, and Mickey McPherson, 160, Tacoma, kayoed Harry James, 160, Bremerton, (2).

BLACK TORNADO STILL TOPS

By A. R. BURNS
Associated Press Staff Writer

McMinnville's powerful Grizzlies had a bear clutch on district 3's northern division title today after a round of prep gridiron games tossed their two other contestants from the unbeaten, untied ranks.

McMinnville downed its perfect-record opponent, Beaverton, 12-7 last night to take the lead in the Tualatin-Yamhill valley league and hold the only unmarred slate in the division.

Columbia Prep, the other squad which boasted a perfect record in that division, ran into a scoreless deadlock last night with Central Catholic in Portland's traditional parochial classic.

This left McMinnville the only unbeaten, untied team—and the rest of the Grizzlies' slate this season is comparatively easy.

Corvallis edged Salem, 13-12, to remain the no-name league leader and a definite contender for district 3's southern division title. Little Cottage Grove, which claims a perfect record but has played smaller schools, emerged victorious from its stiffest tilt—a 21-0 blanking of Roseburg—and took the Tri-County league lead.

In the upset of the evening, weak Oregon City edged a 27-20 victory over Gresham and ended another laurel hope. Gresham now holds two defeats—and this one is within the district.

Hood River and The Dalles pulled another lap ahead in the eastern Oregon district title race, downing a pair of sad sacks which haven't won a game this season. Hood River blanked Milwaukie, 41-0—fifth time that's happened to Milwaukie this season. The Dalles swamped Parkrose, 34-7.

Meanwhile Pendleton collapsed entirely from the running, with a 7-6 defeat by a La Grande eleven slowly recovering its last year's prowess. Baker defeated Mac Hi, 47-6, shifting Baker and La Grande into a tie for the see-sawing leadership of the Blue Mountain league. But none of the mountain boys can match the Columbia river record: Hood River undefeated anywhere; The Dalles defeated only once, and that by an out-of-state team.

Down in the southern Oregon district, Medford's Black Tornado blitzed Grants Pass for its 17th straight victory in two seasons and left the title picture just as everybody expected.

North Bend, which boasts a perfect record in southern Oregon, although it's not ranked in Medford's championship calibre, will try for its fifth straight victory today in a tilt with Myrtle Point.

Sacred Heart Loses Battle To Dorris

The Sacred Heart gridsters ran into a bit of bad luck down at Dorris yesterday afternoon, dropping their tilt to Dorris, 13 to 0, and losing the services of Fullback Jim Manning, who was taken to a hospital for X-rays after being injured in the second period.

Dorris scored in the second frame on an end run from about the four and pushed over their other marker in the final round with a line buck.

Sacred Heart started out strong, taking the opening kickoff on their own 17 and driving straight down the field to the Dorris 20 before losing possession of the ball on a fumble. They made three first downs on three plays, with Manning carrying on two of the jaunts.

Coach Nick Ruggiero said after the game that his charges were weak on blocking and needed more ball-handling polish. Sacred Heart will play Henley school at Henley next Saturday.

ILLINOIS PASSERS

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Illinois has capable forward passers in veterans Bill Butkovich, Mickey Perkins, Eddie McGovern and Eddie Bray, and freshmen Don Fortunato and Frank Dinyer.

SQUAD CUT IN HALF

ANNAPOLIS — Navy sliced its varsity football squad in half, or to 59 players.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Johnny Cesario, 140, Boston, knocked out Joey Gambaro, 141, New York, (1).

NEW LONDON, Conn.—Johnny Clark, 166, New York, outpointed Charlie Jones, 170, New York, (8).

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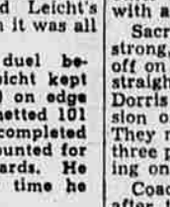
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SPEED

CHICAGO, Oct. 27 (AP) — Lt. George Goebel of the army air force was in Frederick, Okla., when he learned his wife had given birth to a son, Gregg, in St. Elizabeth's hospital here. He flew to the Chicago airport in two hours and 50 minutes in an B-26 bomber.

Then he spent two hours and 15 minutes on street cars, a bus, and afoot to reach the hospital.

Navy Scores On Deer Pass, Too

AOM 3/c Robert Folding of Klamath naval air station is shown with the 181-pound buck he brought down on a deer pass in eastern Klamath county. Folding's home town is Fairlawn, N. J. He is believed to be the first enlisted man at the air station to snag a buck this season.

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Mask Floors Parks; Jones Disqualified

Bowed but not beaten, the Grey Mask pulled another wild bout out of the fire at the armory last night after Herbie Parks had thrown him all over the ring. With the crowd screaming for the kill, Parks had the veiled one hanging on the ropes pleading for mercy.

The Mask took the initial flop with a half crab after a series of head butts which opened a nasty cut over the Canadian clouter's left eye. Then Herbie really began to get rough and floored the Mask with a Sonnenberg butt and body press that left the old fellow lying in the middle of the ring.

Then in their fourth canto, Parks went to work on the Hood's paunch with haymakers, keeping him on the ropes most of the time, but the Mask managed to slip into another half crab for the final fall.

The police and MP's had to step in to avert slaughter in the other main go. Referee Wally Moss gave the match to Jack Lipscomb after Rough Rufus had slugged Burly Jack with a chair. The tiff stood at one fall each when Jones tossed Lipscomb out of the ring.

That made about the third time Jack had been outside and this time he snitched a chair from the front row press section and took it back in with him.

In the ensuing scuffle the dusky Detroiter grabbed the chair and crowned Lipscomb over the head, so Wally awarded Jack the fight while he was stretched out on the deck.

That's when a police convoy had to come in to escort the ailing Lipscomb back to the dressing room.

Angelo Martinelli and Joe Lynam made a hit with the crowd in the curtain-raiser with a very clean bit of grappling. The bout ended in a draw but Lynam seemed to be getting the best of things all the way through, using Indian death locks, stepover toe holds, flying mares and spinners.

SAN DIEGO—Tim Kelly, 168, San Francisco, outpointed Jimmy Nelson, 178, Cleveland, (10).

FOOTBALL SCORES

Eureka 25, Klamath Falls 0.
Medford 73, Grants Pass 0.
Tulelake 12, Wildcats 6.
Dorris 13, Sacred Heart 0.
Baker 47, Mac Hi (Milton Freewater) 6.
La Grande 7, Pendleton 6.
Taft 6, Newport 0.
Lebanon 33, Junction City 0.
Jefferson 38, Gervais 0.
Sacred Heart (Salem) 20, Hubbard 9.
Grant Union (John Day) 27, Burns 0.
Molalla 24, Stayton 6.
Forest Grove 6, Newberg 6.
Canby 25, Chemawa 14.
Corvallis 13, Salem 12.
St. Helens 25, Estacada 0.
Hood River 41, Milwaukie 0.
McMinnville 12, Beaverton 7.
Columbia Prep 0, Central Catholic 0.
Eugene 20, Bend 0.
Vernonia 18, Hill Military 7.
Springfield 14, Albany 0.
The Dalles 34, Parkrose 7.
Coos Bay 7, Ashland 6.
Cottage Grove 21, Roseburg 0.
Oregon City 27, Gresham 20.

Bowling

By JOHN FOSTER

Every year about this time bowling takes part of the local sport's spotlight. This is the time of the year when the leaves are fallin' and the pins are fallin'.

A couple of years ago I endeavored to bring the bowling tales to you through the column, "At the Alleys" and, although the title has changed it's still me and the same stale gags.

Eight women's teams started the ball rollin' last Thursday night and although your reporter came in too late for the proceedings it looked like they got off to a good kegling start.

As for the men, the situation is a bit different. There are two slips tacked on the billboard at the bowling alley just waiting for the teams to sign. As of Friday night there were still quite a few yet to mark their respective X's. It's up to you fellows when the leagues start so if you are a captain or know of a team wanting to enter the booster or commercial league, please saunter up and make yourself known.

It's getting later every day and if the leagues don't start soon the end will be coming in the summer and heat and bowling just aren't the right mixture.

I'll be back soon with scores and stories about the local keglers. All winter we're just a big happy family so if I come up to some pretty girl at the alley and say, "Well, how ARE you?" think nothing of it, it's just bowling I'm thinking about.

RECONVERSION

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 27 (AP) Post-war travel troubles sent a Kansas City woman to a Cheyenne doctor today. The Laramie county sheriff's office reported that between trains she threw an orange at a fellow feminine traveler from Ogden, Utah, who snatched a bottle from a spectator and crowned her with it.

THE SKUNK!

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 27 (AP)—Although an intruder broke in and chased the family out, windows and doors remained wide open for several hours at the home of T. P. Sullivan, Illinois director of public safety.

The unwelcome visitor, killed and removed by state police, was a skunk.

Honkers Top Wildcats 12 To 6

Tulelake Scores On Power Plays; K-Men Took To Air Setting Up Their Tally

Tulelake's Honkers defeated the Klamath Wildcats 12 to 6 in a sparkling football game on Modoc field Friday night.

The fighting Honkers scored in the second and third quarters on straight power plays, while the Wildcats made their points in the final period.

A series of line plunges and and a long reverse put the Tulelakers in position for their first score. Dick Barkus ripped nine yards through left tackle for the touchdown.

A recovered Wildcat fumble paved the way for the second Tulelake touchdown. Getting the ball on about their own 40, the Honkers cracked the line repeatedly to get within scoring distance, and Moser made the final 10-yard plunge.

The Klamath B outfit, after staying stubbornly on the ground through most of the game, took to the air in the last quarter. That opened up the Tulelake defenses, and Schubert capitalized a momentary fumble to dash 11 yards to the Honker two. Mitchell on a quarterback sneak made the score.

Tulelake brought a rugged, hard-charging ball club to the Modoc field turf, and the Wildcats played one of their best games of the year.

Zarosinski, Wildcat right end, turned in a bang-up ball game. The little end evaded blockers expertly, made numerous tackles and was hot offensively. Tulelake's guards and tackles were especially effective, and the Honker ball-handling was usually pretty smooth.

Klamath suffered numerous time-out penalties as Coach Joe LaClair sent out scads of substitutes.

Highlights of the game included a clever Tulelake hidden ball trick, with a back packing the pigskin on his hip, and a 50-yard kick by Sweeden, Wildcat back.

A fair-sized crowd saw the game, with Tulelake folks turning out in comparatively large numbers to cheer their team. Tulelake attendants outnumbered the Klamath supporters.

Despite some effort to get out a crowd for a night game for the Wildcats, most local people as usual ignored the B squad from which must come most of the material for future Pelican teams.

SPARKS SAMPSON

SAMPSON, N. Y. — Eddie Yost is the spark plug of the Sampson Naval Training Center's infield. The 18-year-old product of New York University played 10 games at shortstop for Washington last fall.

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