

Pelican-Axeman Scrap May Develop Into Sea-Of-Mud Battle

Modoc Field Turf Almost Floating After Downpour; Several Injuries Plaguing First-String Lineup

What's worrying Coach Paul Angstead most right now before the Pelicans' game with the Eugene Axemen is not whether his boys are better football players than the Eugene boys but whether they're better swimmers, and from the looks of Modoc field after the past couple of nights' deluge, he may have a point there.

The field is so wet the turf is practically floating. There's no drainage at all, except water runs off the higher ground in the center of the lot down to the lowlands at the end zones, and the clay upper surface doesn't permit enough absorption to take care of the excess water.

Prep Squads Facing Easy Weekend

Hood River-Camas Match Is Toughest On Card For District Leaders

By A. R. BURNS
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Oregon's prep gridiron race goes into the home stretch tomorrow with only one title aspirant facing a rugged tilt and the rest concentrating on Tornado trouble.

Nine of the ten squads ranked as top title contenders will take on easy opponents offering little threat to laurel hopes. The stiff contest goes to unbeaten, untied Hood River, which entertains Camas, Wash., in a tilt which may indicate where the district crown is going.

Camas is the only squad which has beaten the other district 1 powerhouse, The Dalles. If Hood River emerges on top, bets will be down on the Dragons to defeat The Dalles next weekend and take the district title.

The Dalles will host a comparatively stiff eleven, Central Catholic of Portland, but should come out ahead. In three other sections, perfect-record contenders are expected to play that way: Medford, which hosts Bend; McMinnville, which goes to Newburg; and Grant of Portland, against Franklin of Portland.

The tangled title contest of district 3's southern division developed a few more knots today. Lebanon, which was booted out of title talk on a typographical error (one of its early games was reported 0-0 instead of 26-0), put in a strong bid for the laurels. The Warriors have lost only one game—an out-of-district tilt with Roseburg—and play more district contests than any other contender.

Simultaneously, the puzzle of whether schools voting for the titlists will count only district victories rose up to threaten Corvallis. The Spartans have a lone defeat, which was out of district, but they play only four district games: less than Lebanon or the little perfect-record elevens: Woodburn and Cottage Grove.

All four face easy opponents tomorrow: Woodburn going to Chemawa; Cottage Grove entertaining University high; Lebanon hosting Albany; Corvallis entertaining Redmond.

With a general easy weekend in prospect, title-hoppers were crinkling brows over a way to halt a hurricane that will face the title winners. For Medford's Black Tornado, a once-in-a-quarter-century eleven which has blasted everything in sight for two years, gives no sign of stopping until it grasps a second straight state crown.

23-Pound Silverside Wins Waldport Derby

WALDPOR, Nov. 1 (AP)—Winners of \$100 war bond grand prizes in the 1945 Waldport salmon derby listed today were John D. Wells, Corvallis, and Mrs. Ruby Johnson, Seal Rock. Wells reported taking a 23-pound 2-ounce silverside and Mrs. Johnson an 18-pound 9-ounce one. Runners-up were E. H. Wildner, Albany, and Mrs. Clyde Johnson, Tidewater. Jennie Bryan, Corvallis, received the Rudy Lachenmeyer cup for the largest salmon of any species—a 40-pound 8-ounce Chinook.

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Veteran Guide Offers Tips To Duck Hunters

Richard Clauson, veteran guide employed at Matt Finigan's sporting goods store, who serves as guide on numerous hunting parties in the Klamath basin area, gives these tips to prospective ducks and geese shooters:

First, dress warmly, Clauson advises. Duck equipment should include a light tan waterproof hunting coat, sturdy boots, waterproof hip or half boots, unless the shooting is to be done from grain fields, wool-sock, and

waterproof pants if the weather is stormy. The hunter should wear a cap of subdued color to blend in with the surrounding country, have a shell vest and game carrier or strap, and carry a lunch.

Clauson suggests using decoys in some cases, and advocates tumbleweeds, straw or brush as material for blinds. When he takes a party out he first checks over the hunters' equipment and then gets them on the road by 4 a. m. if possible. Directing the party to a suitable spot, he sees that blinds are set up, decoys deployed and the shooters lie in wait for sun-up.

Clauson urges his hunters to bring their birds into town as soon possible, to have them drawn and hung. At least one local market will do the work for a nominal price and another will pack birds in dry ice and cartons for shipping.

Ten ducks per day per hunter is the limit in Oregon and four geese is the daily limit on that fowl. Shooting may start one half hour before sunrise and must end at sunset. Sunset and sunrise hours for the ensuing day are published daily on the front page of this paper, along with the daily weather report.

The blind, the deaf and the dumb were first counted separately in the census of 1930.

Peggy Has Spare
OAKLAND, Calif., Nov. 1 (AP)—Plain citizen Joe Louis, erstwhile technical sergeant in the army and a handy man to have around in case of a "beef," said today: (1) he'll have to knock out Billy Conn to win their bout for the world's heavyweight championship next summer.

(2) Baseball did itself a service through the signing of Jackie Robinson, negro star, by the Brooklyn farm club at Montreal. (3) Golf is fun.

Louis, king of the heavyweights, had this to say about Conn: "I knew I was behind on points going into the 13th round the first time I fought him. Maybe my handlers thought I wasn't but I saw a lot of Billy's gloves and I knew best. I expect him to out-box me again. That man, he's fast, mister. But I'll beat him and the only way I can do it is cool him. When? Soon as I can."

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EUGENE FAVORED OVER K-MEN

By HALE SCARBROUGH

While not having the traditional rivalry of the Klamath-Medford game, the Pelican-Axemen encounter tomorrow night is not without precedent, and in the past few years Klamath has gotten all the best of it. In 1936 we took the Axemen, 22-0. Then came a lapse of three years with no meeting, and in 1940 the Pels came out on top 32 to 0. Next year the same story, but not quite so bad, 13-0. In 1942 the Axemen scored once on the Pels and the final count was 34-6.

Then in 1943, the last get-together, the result was a scoreless tie. In five games we scored 101 points, averaging 20 per game, and the Axemen tallied only twice for 12 points, making their average figure out about one-ninth of ours.

Twenty points would look very good on Klamath's side of the scoreboard tomorrow night. Now for a comparison of this season's records, and a different tune on the fiddle. As you probably know already, the Pelicans have won two tilts, beating Ashland and Salem, and dropped

four—to Grant, Grants Pass, Medford and Eureka. The Axemen have reversed the picture, winning from Bend, University high, Springfield and Albany and losing to Corvallis and Medford. The Tornado gets around.

We've scored 60 points in five tilts and had 122 rung up against us. The Axemen have scampered across for 98 points and held their opposition to 78.

So far this season Medford is the only outfit both the Pelicans and the Axemen have met. The Klamath meeting was a 31-0 Tornado picnic and the Eugene

gathering resulted in 52 points added to Medford's total. However, the Axemen managed to get across the Tornado goal once and eked out a conversion, thereby putting the only even slightly dark mark on the Tornado's escutcheon this season, seven points.

That's the record. Eugene has averaged 18 points per game this year, and the Pels have averaged 10. That would appear to give the visitors a one-touchdown margin, but a little shoving on Main street will get you somewhat better odds, say Klamath and 13.

Tricky plays helped Grants Pass Babes beat the Klamath Wildcats, 27-7 on the Cavenem field yesterday afternoon.

Two sleepers and a dead man play were mainly accountable for three of the Geepee touchdowns. Klamath scored almost immediately in the first quarter. The Cats drove down the field to the Geepee 35, a 30-yard pass, Mitchell to Erick, put the ball on the 2, and Mitchell sneaked through for the touchdown. Nelson on a crossback ran the extra point.

Grants Pass received, and on the first play, pulled a sleeper. It caught the Klamath gang completely by surprise, and Crafts, taking the ball from Boyes, romped for a touchdown.

Again in the first half the young Cavenem pulled a sleeper, this time Lenhart taking the pass. The half ended 14-7. Grants Pass made a "legitimate" touchdown in the third quarter, a series of passes doing the job.

Then came the final score on a dead man play. A Grants Pass player laid down on his own 35 and pretended injury, after taking a play through the center of the line. Suddenly he came to life and passed the ball from a prone position to another back, who ran to the Klamath 5. Two bucks put the ball over.

Zarazinski, Klamath end, received a serious arm injury in the game. Mosby, right end, played a bang-up game. Grants Pass led in first downs, 12 to 7.

Three Swans Shot By Careless Hunter
COOS BAY, Nov. 1 (AP)—A sportsman today reported three pet swans wounded by a thoughtless hunter near the North Bend-Lakeside highway who drove off to leave them unattended.

F. E. Peterson said a drake and hen were wounded about the wings by gunshot and a year old cygnet—shot through the eyes—drifted away on the tide.

FORT WORTH—Sophomore Joe Ryan is the only navy V-12 on the Texas Christian football squad.

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Mills Gang Edging Toward Touch League Finals

Mills school, apparently outclassing the rest of the grade school league, romped over Fremont 24 to 0 yesterday for its third win of the touch-tackle tourney.

The first period was scoreless but the Mills boys got started in the second canto. A 30-yard pass from tall Jerry Liable to Alfredo put the ball on Fremont's two, then Liable tossed to Dimmick in the end zone for the tally.

A moment later, with Mills again in possession of the ball, Gaynor Huck scampered around end to the Fremont three and Liable tossed to Alfredo in the end zone.

In the third period end runs and short passes brought the ball again to Fremont's home territory, this time on the five, and Liable flipped a pass to Alfredo for the count.

In the fourth, Fremont's ball on its own five, a Fremont back dropped back to punt. Rushed by Don McIntyre he missed the ball and Mills recovered on the two yard stripe. Huck went around end to score.

All four attempted conversions failed. Riverside beat Pelican 13 to 0 in the other game yesterday, putting Pelican out of the tourney with two losses. Buzz Beck passed 30 yards for the first score in the initial frame, and the try for point failed.

In the fourth quarter Hicks, on a double reverse, galloped 25 yards and scored before the Pelican secondary knew where the ball was. Everett dashed around end for the extra point and that ended the scoring.

Pelican's passing was good and the lads threatened a couple of times. They had the ball on Riverside's two when the game ended.

This afternoon the second half of the postponed Fairview-Roosevelt tilt will be played on Mills field, and the winner will then play Fremont. Roosevelt was leading 7 to 0 when the game was called because of darkness earlier in the week.

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SALEM, Nov. 1 (AP)—Willamette university's 850 students come from 16 states, Alaska and Canada.

Of the 451 students from Oregon, 199 live in Salem and 87 in Portland.

Washington, with 32, leads other states, followed by California's 14 and Idaho's 7. There are four students each from Montana and Alaska, and two each from Texas, North Dakota and Nevada.

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