

Pels Vanquish Weed 47-21 in Opening Tilt

K-Men Completely Outclass California Visitors For Win

By JOHN LARSON
KUHS Krater

The Pelican hoopers completely outclassed a visiting Weed quintet last night, 47-21, on the KUHS hardwood to start the season off with a rush. The Pels had plenty on the ball as they methodically looped in their shots.

Weed never really got started. The Californians were held to but two baskets in the first half and watched the K-men's score mount up.

SPORTS

Double Main Event Set For Tonight

Back on a double main-event basis after a futile effort to match the Grey Mask and Rough Rufus Jones by herding them together in the ring for a rascal royal last week, Mack Lillard has a dynamite-laden card set up for grapple fans at the armory tonight.

A Mask-Jones match is still a matter of speculation, and both are reluctant to rush into a face-to-face meeting. Jones in particular figures he can have his cake and eat it too by staying away from the Hood.

So tonight the veiled villain comes up against another of his many arch-enemies, Pete Belcastro, with whom he gained a three-round draw last week.

Pete and the Mask fought each other to a bloody standstill and the Weed Wildman still entertain the notion that, given time and space, he can lick the Hood.

Tonight he gets six ten-minute intervals of time and the area of the ring plus probably a few square feet in the aisles in which to put his theory into practice.

A coin-flip will decide whether that bout of one between Joe Lyman and Jones will take the stage first. The latter two also have an even half-dozen ten minute rounds for their grappling efforts.

Handsome Joe will have the unanimous vocal support of the crowd with him against the ebony mauler, but will need more than that to retain his good looks against Jones' savage tactics.

The four-round curtain raiser has Angelo Martineil against the Norwegian clouter, Gust Johnson. Advance billing gives the Buckeye Beauty a slight edge in this one, due mainly to his speed and tumbling tactics.

But the Viking is no novice to the rassing game and he may have concealed somewhere in his experience an answer to every Martineil device.

Wally Moss will again be the referee for tonight's bouts. The first go is scheduled to start at 8:30.

Ten Hunting Dogs In Open Field Trials

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 7 (P) Ten hunting dogs were listed today in the open class of the annual English Springer Spaniel field trials to be held near here Saturday and Sunday.

Top canine contestants are Noranby Flatcatcher, which won Field & Stream's national challenge cup for his owner, James Simpson Jr., Wadsworth, Ill., Pendleton Static, owned by

Charles K. Bishop, Washougal, Wash., and Pendleton Rocket, owned by Robert C. Bishop, Portland.

Georgia And Tulsa Have Accepted Oil Bowl Bids

HOUSTON, Texas, Dec. 7 (P) The Oil bowl arises again to plague Dallas' Cotton bowl.

Dormant for a year, this fledgling among the post-season football games, comes up with a star attraction in the Universities of Tulsa and Georgia, both bowl-wise schools.

Georgia, winner of eight games out of ten, and Tulsa, which lost only two in a nine-game schedule, yesterday accepted invitations to play in the second Oil bowl game contingent upon approval of their respective conferences. This was considered only a formality.

The Oil bowl, inaugurated in 1944, had its first game in the high school stadium and also planned to play there last January 1 but abandoned its game when Randolph field was re-ferused permission by the war department to compete. This year the Oil bowl will have a col-

lege field, Rice Institute of the Southwest conference having granted use of its stadium which seats 30,000.

Marine-El Centro Games Cancelled

The Marine Barracks - El Centro basketball games, which were scheduled for last night and tonight on the barracks court, were called off last night.

Word from the barracks indicates that the flying Leathernecks from El Centro could not get permission from Washington to land at the Klamath naval air station because that station has been decommissioned.

But the official cause is listed as "weather."

Joe Louis To Fight In Eugene

EUGENE, Dec. 7 (Special) The greatest sports extravaganza ever held in Oregon outside of Portland will be staged here at McArthur court, Wednesday night, December 12—when Joe Louis meets an unnamed opponent in a four-round boxing bout. The world heavyweight champion will be making his final public appearance before meeting the challenge of Billy Conn in a \$3,000,000 tilt.

Eugene will be the only community outside of a Pacific coast metropolitan area in which Louis will appear during his current "training tour."

bid Victoria, B. C., for Louis' appearance, was forced to guarantee the "Brown Bomber" \$5000 plus expenses—but gained an important point in insisting that Louis meet a hand-picked opponent instead of the customary sparring partner.

Owen said today that he has offered \$2500 to Buddy Baer, the heavyweight who dropped a seven-round technical decision to Louis in May of 1941 in a Washington, D. C. title bout.

Two six-round bouts and two top-notch wrestling matches will support the show. Jack Dempsey, during his

comeback tour in 1931, attracted 10,000 fans to the same University of Oregon basketball pavilion, and Owen anticipates an equally large crowd.

Because of the large guarantee and the heavy overhead, Owen has been forced to set admission prices higher than usual—\$5 ringside, \$3.50 general seats, and \$2.50 general admission—tax included. Reservations can be made by mailing checks or money orders to Don Owen, Eugene, or to the Club cigar store in Eugene.



KUHS Players Hurt Only Themselves

It's probably a bewildered quartet of kids who were bunched off the KUHS basketball team yesterday for breaking training rules but Coach Dutch French's prompt disciplinary action should bring a realization of why training rules are set up to the minds of the youngsters remaining on his squad and to other high school boys with a yen toward athletics.

On the field or court a coach is not going to keep a fellow in play when he's past his normal endurance. He's not going to work a kid until he's ready to collapse. But he does expect each player to be in shape to do his best for the time he's in the play, and to put a concrete foundation under those expectations training rules are laid out for every sport, basketball, football, swimming, all of them.

Generally the individual coach has a set of elastic rules, not aggressive, which he explains fully the first meeting with his prospective players. The point is this: the rules aren't arbitrary, the players personally agree to them. They know before they even start practice that they're expected to get plenty of sleep, not smoke, not drink, not to do anything injurious physically.

Just purely for the sake of keeping their minds and bodies alert, able to resist knocks and falls, but primarily able to resist fatigue. To an unconditioned, tired youngster, a speed game like basketball can be an awful drag on the heart.

The four boys removed from the Pelican squad were committing a crime only against themselves.



Navy, Marine Champs Play At LA Sunday

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7 (P)—It's an even bet the walls of Memorial Coliseum will shake more than a little bit Sunday when Fleet City's Bluejackets and the Flying Marines collide for the unofficial service football championship.

Call it unofficial only because service brass probably won't recognize any champion, but the winner of this titanic certainly merits recognition.

Fleet City has won nine games and tied one (13-13 with St. Mary's Pre-Flight). The Bluejackets, based near San Francisco, have rolled up 327 points to opponents' 52.

The Flying Marines, based at Santa Ana, Calif., have grossed 251 points to 50, winning eight and losing one—to Fleet City, 21-7, two months ago in San Francisco. The Marines still maintain that was a fluke.

Low Scoring Mark Set In Cage Tilt

CHICAGO, Dec. 7 (P)—There wasn't much for the fans to cheer about and there wasn't much shooting by either team in a basketball game last night between Weber and Steinmetz high schools.

The first half ended with Weber leading 9 to 1. One field goal by Weber was all the scoring in the second half and the game ended 11 to 1 as Weber succeeded in playing a stalling game. Two fouls were called, one against a player on each team.

Tornadoes Get Trip To East-West Game

MEDFORD, Dec. 7 (P)—Medford high school football squad didn't make the second straight state championship, but they'll get a prize all the same.

The squad, honor guests at a banquet Wednesday night, was given a free trip to the East-West Shrine game in San Francisco New Year's Day. Medford business men, lodges, and service clubs raised the funds.

Still Another Bowl Game

And still the bowl game selectees pour in—the latest is Drake university of Des Moines against Fresno State college in the Raisin Bowl, to be played at Fresno, January 7. To complicate this one both Drake and Fresno label their squads the Bulldogs.

On a flip of a coin and the faint recollection that the Californians gained a couple of yards or so against St. Mary's, we'll take Fresno State.

As for the others, our hunches choose Alabama over Southern Cal in the Pasadena saucer, St. Mary's over Oklahoma A & M in the Sugar Bowl, Missouri over Texas in the Cotton Bowl, Holy Cross over Miami in the Orange Bowl, and Georgia over Tulsa in the Oil Bowl, and Denver over New Mexico in the Sun Bowl.

As has been this corner's long contention, Alabama will whip the Trojans and a 14-point spot for the Southern Cal bunch is none too much. In fact there has already been a nickel or a dime wagered with just such a stipulation.

The others, viewed from this distance, appear to be take-your-choice affairs, though we haven't noticed any odds being posted. Keeping a finger on all the bowl tilts is like trying to bait a hook while wearing mittens, but the more the better if they'll help us forget the United States and Japan in the malarial bowl.

California's Touchdown Punt Grid Oddity Of Year

By JACK HAND
NEW YORK, Dec. 7 (P)—When California converted its own backyard punt into an 85-yard touchdown run that knocked UCLA out of the Rose Bowl, coaches and writers participating in The Associated Press season-end poll agreed they had found the oddity of the football year.

There was the matter of an Indiana touchdown being called back because of interference by a German boxer dog, but the California incident was the queerest.

California had the ball on its own 33. Left End Jack Lerond had been called back to punt but the slippery ball slithered off the side of his foot and went back over his head, bouncing to his own 15. His blocking back Quarterback Ed Welch, scooped up the ball and ran 45 yards to the UCLA 40 and lateralled to Lerond who went the rest of the way for the only score of a 6-0 game.

The dog story happened in Champaign, Ill., where Indiana, destined to go on to capture its first Western conference title, was playing Illinois. Midway in the second period with fourth down on the Illinois 15, the dog wandered onto the field behind the Illinois defense just as the play started.

Referee Bill Blake blew his whistle just before Melvin Grooms faded back and tossed a pass to End Ted Kluszewski in

the end zone. The score was nullified but Indiana, luckily for its Big 10 hopes, went on to win, 6-0.

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