

# HEARD BY RED HURD

## Sure Sign

With football fever simmered down in midweek and the season for himrods to start banging deerward approaching, this story which reached the sports desk via Ray Morris, should serve as a grim reminder, albeit humorous.

A buck-hunting party had just returned to camp from the woods: "All the boys back yet?" "Yep." "All six of them?" "Yep." "All safe?" "Yep." "Then I've shot a deer." "I've also learned that purchase of hunting licenses is somewhat down from the sale this time last year, but not alarmingly so."

There's expected to be a last-minute surge for buying permits next week. The Oregon deer shoot opens October 1. California has been in search of venison since September 16, but there has been a noticeable drop in the number of Oregon hunters down there.

The reason? The up in price of out-of-state licenses.

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There's a two-fold reason for the glint in Bob Hendershott's eye as the Pelis approach Friday night's game against the Salem Vikings, (the game will be played in the Capital City).

One is Tom Abner, rough and tough tackle. The other is Joe Nichols, described by his teammates who should know, as the "hardest man on the field to tackle."

That Abner and Nichols will be in the starting line-up Friday night there seems to be little doubt.

**Financial Solution**

Main cause for the depression in city league softball and basketball leagues in the past, in the opinion of your writer, has been the fact that the leagues have carried too many teams.

This means inevitably that there will be two—three at the very most—good teams. But the rest of the league members, nine or ten in number, will be merely hangers-on with very little in the way of talent.

The ultimate result is lopsided scores—30 to 40 points difference in basketball and a basketful of runs in softball. Sports fans who love close decisions just won't go across the street to witness such contests.

Although city play is still more than a whoop and a holler away, an idea is being toyed with that may solve the situation and bring welcome bucks into the league coffers.

The plan would be to form two leagues and seed them according to ability. The top teams would play in one league, the teams with lack of talent in the second league.

With this system, regardless of the lack of know-how in the "minor" league, at least the teams would generally be evenly matched. The same would go for the "major" league.

Six teams in each league would be ideal, make for keen competition—and there's no doubt to be more than the members of the players' immediate family in the balcony game time.

City Recreation Director Sam Smith forwarded this idea during gabfest today—and this corner will go to bat for the proposal.

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# Pels Work On Aerial Protection

Protection for Pelican passers is the main dish on the Klamath Union high school grid menu this week as the Red-and-White drill for invasion of Salem Friday night.

No arguments were dished up this week when pass protection was said to be the stickout defect in the Pelican grid machine against the Generals in the league's opener last Friday.

Head Coach Bob Hendershott and Backfield Mentor Dutch French are drilling on this weakness out on Moxie field to correct "blind blocking"—a condition that existed against Grant.

Protectors were keeping their heads down when blocking and Grant defensive men would move around blockers and converge on the passer.

The inevitable result was only two-out-of-ten pass completions. Hendershott is also placing emphasis on pass defense in this week's drills.

The only injury against Grant was a broken tooth suffered by John Witte tackle. Witte had the molar pulled this week and is sporting a padded jaw but will be ready for the Viking affair.

Joe Nichols is back to add power to the Pelican offense at right half-back and Tom Abner will be back in a tackle slot.

Hendershott has several backfield combinations to throw against Salem. Gene Carlson can work at both halfback posts while Jim DeChambray can spell off Joe Demetrakos at fullback or operate at the right half position.

Gaynor Hick concentrates at left half while Bob McPherson and Bill Toole will carry the load at quarterback.

Both McPherson and Toole are better-than-average in the pass department and with some blocking help the Pels may explode for points through the air against the Vics.

Vancouver whipped Salem 29 to 6 in the only appearance of Coach Loren Moe's team this year.

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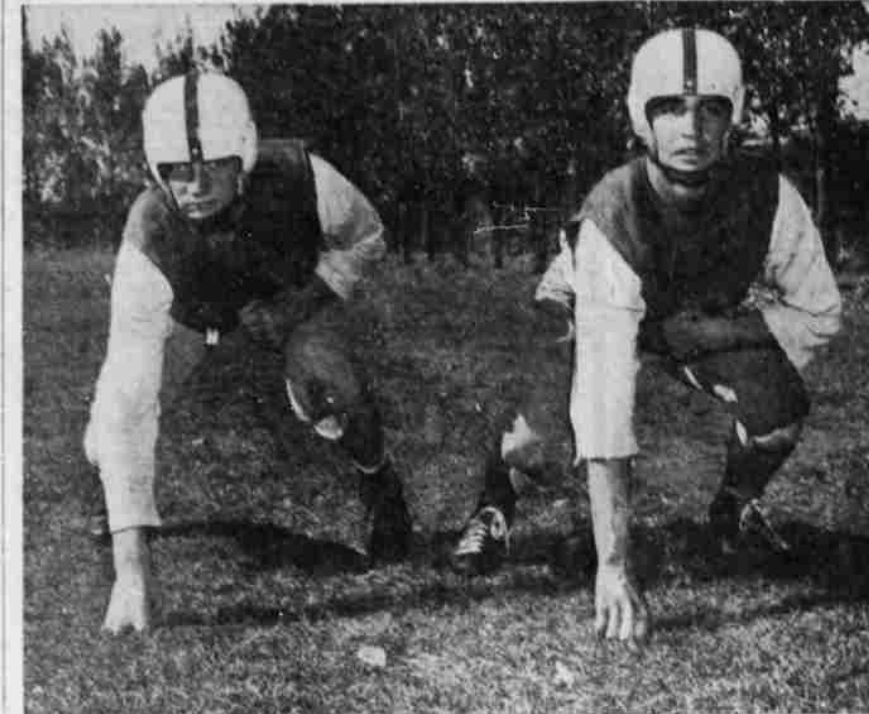
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THEY MEAN BUSINESS—John Witte, left, and Tom Abner will get the starting nod at the tackle spots when the Klamath Pelicans mix with the Salem Vikings in their second game of the season Friday night. They'll meet in the capital city.

# Crucial Brooklyn, St. Louis Series May Decide Flag Chase

By The Associated Press

The knock down, drag out battle being waged by the St. Louis Cardinals and the Brooklyn Dodgers for the National League pennant comes to a head today. The arch rivals open a three game series in St. Louis.

The pennant-hungry foes will clash twice today, once in the afternoon and again at night. The third game will be played under the lights tomorrow.

The combatants turned up yesterday for their vital series with victories. The Cards knocked off the Philadelphia Phils, 7-5, and the Dodgers sacked the Chicago Cubs, 5-0, to remain a game and a half behind the Red Birds.

The important National League series takes the spotlight away from the American league where the New York Yankees lead by three games. The Yanks turned back Chicago, 2-1, yesterday while the runner-up Boston Red Sox eliminated Cleveland's defending champion Indians from contention, 5-2.

Big Don Newcombe (15-7) has been nominated to pitch the day game for Brooklyn against the Cards' Max Lanier (4-3). Preacher Roe (13-3) has been selected to work the night game for the night game for the challenging Dodgers against Harry (The Cat) Brecheen (13-9).

Lean Jack Banta pitched the Dodgers to victory over Chicago. He blanked the Cubs on five hits in besting Dodger-tamer Johnny Schmitz.

Brooklyn broke a scoreless tie with two out in the sixth on singles by Ed Miksis, Carl Furillo, walks to Jackie Robinson and Gil Hodges and a two-run single by Luis Olmo. The Dodgers added two more markers in the eighth, Robinson stealing home to climax the rally. Cub Catcher Mickey Owen vigorously protested Umpire Art Gore's decision on Robinson. Owen bumped Gore to the ground and was tossed out of the game along with Cub Manager Frankie Frisch.

The Cards ran up a 6-1 lead in five innings against Ken Heintzelman but the Phils roared back and cut the deficit to 6-3 in the seventh. The Cards picked up their final run in the bottom of the seventh and

# "Fancy Pants" But Yankee Passing Ace

By FRANK ECK

AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

NEW YORK—Call him Fancy Pants if you must, this Don Panciera of the football Yankees. He's just a rookie of 22 but seems to have a lot on the ball.

Panciera is the quarterback for Coach Norman (Red) Strader's Yankees as they switch from the single wing to the T. The six-foot-one youth is from Westerly, R. I.—he lived on the same block that gave the Philles their manager, Eddie Sawyer. He not only has shown deception as a T ball handler but also throws forward passes 70 yards.

"Panciera threw one 65 yards in an exhibition game at Charlotte, N. C.," says Buddy Young, the speed demon who will do the Yankee ball carrying in the current All-American conference race. "The ball went right into Dan Garza's hands and surprised everyone. With that kind of pass-giving, we'll run the rest of the league ragged."

The Yankees have the ends who can get under Panciera's long passes. Fellows like Bruce Alford, Jack Russell, All-America Barney Poole of Army and Mississippi, Van Davis and Otto (The Claw) Schnellbacher. Young, of course, will be ready to dash an occasional 50 yards—100 if you count zig-zagging—to grab in Panciera passes. Young, the fellow who tied Red

Grange's touchdown record at Illinois, himself is looking forward to a lot of fun with Fancy Pants' passes.

Panciera, a boyish-looking 180-pounder, began quarterbacking in high school. Then he put in a year at Boston college. When Ed McKeever, from Notre Dame, Cornell and several other places, went to San Francisco U. to coach, he got Panciera from Boston college. In 1946 at Boston college Panciera put on one of his best performances against Michigan State, completing seven of eight passes for 191 yards and three touchdowns.

Word got around that "this kid has it," Coach Strader lives in Berkeley, across the bay from San Francisco. Red heard so much about Panciera that he drafted him on recommendations alone. He had never seen him play.

"The Philadelphia Eagles gave us a tough battle," says Strader. "We got him just before he was flying to Philadelphia. We gave him a good lunch and said this is nothing compared to what you get as a Yankee."

Panciera, Strader believes, is just what the Yankees need—a quarterback who can throw that long or short pass and still be deceptive on those quick handoffs that make for success of the T formation.

He is one of nine rookies on the combined Brooklyn-Yankee grid team, and by far the most interesting to watch.

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# Hunters Or Hunted?

SEATTLE, Sept. 21 (AP)—Despite a bag that held a grisly, a brown bear and three mountain goats, two Seattle men were undecided today whether they were the hunters or the hunted during a jaunt into the Two-Summit park area 300 miles northwest of Vancouver, B. C.

Unscheduled events on the trip by Lloyd B. Walker, co-owner of the Moore hotel, and Dr. R. M. Erspamer, retired druggist, included being attacked by a pack of some 25 wolves and later by a she grizzly.

Walker said he shot the leader of the wolfpack and a second animal and that Erspamer wounded a third.

"The guides said they believed the wolves mistook our two white horses for caribou," Walker explained.

It was two days later that Walker and the guide had the run-in with the grisly while searching for game with their binoculars.

Walker said he heard a rock roll and looked up.

"There was a female grizzly heading towards us. I had left my 300 Magnum rifle on the horse. Then another smaller bear showed up."

"The guide told me to take his rifle. It was an old 30-30. I fired, hit the big bear in the neck. It kept on coming. The next shot hit it in the heart and killed it."

**Willie Pep**

WATERBURY, Conn., Sept. 21 (AP) Offers poured in on Featherweight Champ Willie Pep today after his easy seven round kayo triumph over Eddie Compo.

Unlike the savage scrap in which he recaptured the title from Sandy Saddler last February, Willy Willie emerged unmarked last night.

Al Well, matchmaker of the International Boxing club of New York offered Pep three opponents for Madison Square Garden bouts, and Lou Vicenti, Pep's manager, said he was considering another for a title fight at St. Louis.

For his victory over Compo, a former sparring partner whom Pep polished off in 41 seconds of the seventh, Willie scored financially, too. The uneven match drew a surprisingly large crowd of 10,222 for a gross of \$39,531.

Compo, who weighed 124½ to 136 for the champ, just wasn't in Willie's league.

The 21-year-old Compo, six years younger than Pep, hit the deck twice in the fifth for the count of nine and again in the seventh before the finish.

**Sullivan Drops TKO To Marshall**

PORTLAND, Sept. 21 (AP)—A broken vein in one of John L. Sullivan's eyelids halted his bout with Lloyd Marshall, Sacramento 167-pounder, in the sixth round last night. Marshall taking the win on a TK. There were no knockdowns. Sullivan, of Portland, weighed 166.

Other results:

Paul Kennedy, 152, Longview, defeated Davey Ball, 135, Bakersfield, Calif., 10; Johnny Bruce, 135, Medford, Ore., and Larry Reagan, 131, Hermiston, Ore., drew, 4; Al Cliff, 144, Portland, defeated Lou Nunes, 151, Los Angeles, 4; Don Doyle, 144, Portland, and Ralph Friend, 146, Ontario, Ore., drew, 4.

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# Harvard, Navy Mix With Stanford, SC In Saturday Tilts

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West Coast Football, off to a rousing start, comes up with a full slate this week-end, including a couple of choice intercollegiate engagements.

Harvard comes west for the first time in 29 years for a game with Stanford. The Crimson will be in for a lively Saturday afternoon. Stanford walloped supposedly strong San Jose State last week, 49-0.

Harvard Coach Art Valpey, after viewing the debacle, commented, "Stanford has too much material and is too far along for us. They played like a third week team."

Another intercollegiate will match Navy with Southern California, the latter making its first start. Southern California is the general favorite to win the coast conference title. Navy is said to be stronger than last year.

Stanford's resounding opening victory was not much more impressive than several other week-end results.

The University of California at Los Angeles Bruin got off to a flying start Friday night by turning back the Oregon State Beavers, 35-11.

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**The STANDINGS**

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Hollywood	105	76	.580
Oakland	101	80	.558
Sacramento	96	85	.530
Seattle	93	88	.514
San Diego	92	89	.508
San Francisco	84	97	.464
Portland	82	99	.454
Los Angeles	71	110	.392

Yesterday's Results  
Oakland 3, Portland 2.  
Hollywood 4, Seattle 0.  
Sacramento 6, San Francisco 2.  
Los Angeles 6, San Diego 5 (10 Innings).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	92	52	.639
Brooklyn	91	54	.628
Philadelphia	77	69	.527
Boston	71	74	.490
New York	69	78	.479
Pittsburgh	63	81	.438
Cincinnati	58	85	.406
Chicago	75	88	.393

Yesterday's Results  
St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 5.  
Brooklyn 5, Chicago 0.  
Boston 4, Pittsburgh 2 (night).  
(Only games scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	92	51	.643
Boston	90	55	.621
Detroit	84	63	.571
Cleveland	82	62	.569
Philadelphia	78	66	.534
Chicago	59	85	.410
St. Louis	50	97	.340
Washington	45	99	.313

Yesterday's Results  
New York 3, Chicago 1.  
Boston 5, Cleveland 2.  
Philadelphia 3, Detroit 6.  
St. Louis 15, Washington 6 (night game).

**Debut Ontario**

SEATTLE, Sept. 21 (AP)—Joy Velez made his hometown debut as a main eventer last night, but hit the deck in the second round and dropped a 10-round decision to John L. Davis, 137, Oakland, Velez, who has been fighting out of Spokane, weighed 138.

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