

Pelicans, Owls Gun For Third Grid Victory

Millers KF foe Tonight

The Klamath Pelicans have taken advantage of fumbles and the accurate toe of Dale Carr for two close wins since the Grant opening defeat and they'd like a breather tonight before next week's Medford tangle.

But they may not get their wish, unless they shift in high gear. The Springfield eleven is the opponent tonight on Modoc field at 8 o'clock.

The Millers come here with a 1-2 record but they carry a scampering halfback, Derald Jenkins, who may give the Pelicans many anxious moments.

Local gridder remember Jenkins. He was the lad who ran a kick-off back some 90 yards last year for the only Springfield counter in the KUHS 20 to 7 win.

The Pelis, with Jarrin Joe Nichols in hard-running form and passes working as they did for a portion of last week's Ashland game, could win by a sizeable score.

But the Pelicans have shown only flashes of brilliance this season and mediocre play tonight could mean a defeat, or at least a close contest.

DONAHOO BACK

The return of Keith Donahoo, center, who has whipped the flu bug and End Dorin Van Lue—although his elbow is far from completely healed—may make a big difference in the Pelican stop and go departments tonight.

The Miller record thus far this season, is so-so. They hold a lopsided 38 to 0 win over Sweet Home but have been beaten by both Corvallis and Eugene.

Miller Coach George Zellick teaches the Oregon State single wing with Jenkins the igniting spark of the team.

Coach Bob Hendershott of the Pelis is expected to start Bob McPherson at quarterback. Quarterbacks Bill Toole and Dale Carr will no doubt see action, the latter for after-touchdown place-kicking.

BACKFIELD STARTERS

Nichols and Scooting Gaynor Huck will probably carry the main burdens at right and left half, respectively. Reliable Joe Demetrazkos will open at full.

Ends are Van Lue and Tom Schubert; tackles, Tom Abner and John Witter; guards, Dick Petzoldt and Roy Lundgren and center, Donahoo.

Wagner is popular, but in a reverse sort of a way. He hates the crowd, the crowd loathes him. He hates all opponents who try to mess up his beautiful head of hair and opponents, in turn, would like nothing better than to spread Wagner, perfume, valet, robes and all, on the armory floor.

Lillard is offering Wagner and Dusette at a slight boost in prices because the Beautiful Buffoon refuses to display his talent at less than one dollar general admission. But, in actuality, there's no up in fare because admission will hit last year's regular rate.

However, Wagner isn't just a clown. He can wrestle with the best of 'em and his record will bear this out.

While on wrestling, this Mad Russian, whose appearance fits his name, is about the scariest creature I've seen in grappling togs in a long time.

I think he's wasting his time. He could double for Boris Karloff any time. The only person he didn't scare Wednesday night is George Dusette who took his sadistic abuse just long enough to give the crowd a show and then went to work on the Roaring Russian in earnest.

Dusette, a clean wrestler and an exponent of a bag of tricks in the ring, specializes on a murderous full Nelson—with a twist. The "twist" is a vicious shake which leaves opponents luckless enough to fall into the hold wondering where their head is or, better still, wondering if they have a head at all.

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Winsome Wagner

It will be old home week at the armory next Wednesday night. Local wrestling will return to days of yore with the return of the Gorgeous One, George Wagner. Wagner was a last seen in the local ring in 1946.

At that time he was just another guy named Joe, the regular run-of-the-mill grunt-and-growler.

Now Wagner has blossomed out. He's sporting robes that are breathtaking, a valet to attend to his personal needs and he's one of the largest drawing cards in wrestling rings all over the nation.

As an example, Gorgeous George last week slid through the ropes in St. Louis to draw 18,000 paid customers.

Impressario Mack Lillard, in conjunction with other Northwest promoters, is to be commended for bringing Wagner back to his old stomping grounds.

If Wagner, against popular George Dusette, doesn't bulge the rafters at the armory next week, I'll drop all predictions and go back to selling butter and eggs.

Poppycock!

Robinson Sale Denied

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (AP)—Both Brooklyn and Boston baseball officials stoutly denied today a report that Jackie Robinson, the Dodgers' stellar second baseman, had been sold to the Braves for a wad of cash and talent.

The Washington Times Herald, in a dispatch from New York, reported it had learned Robinson would go to the Braves for \$250,000 and two unnamed players.

The official announcement of the deal is being held up until after the World Series, the paper added.

A Brooklyn spokesman who declined use of his name termed the report "poppycock."

Billy Southworth, manager of the Braves who was given a late season leave of absence, said he was positive there was no foundation to the report.

"I haven't heard of it and I am sure I would have been consulted," he said.

The most heated denial came from Billy Sullivan, director of the Boston team's public relations. "We have never tried to buy Robinson and you can bet that Brooklyn is not willing to sell him."

New York (Sunside Garden) Andy Depaul, 158, Cliffside Park, N. J., outpointed Tommy Engelhardt, 159, New York, 8.

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BIG, AGGRESSIVE REGULAR CENTER, WHO IN OFFENSIVE PLAY IS ALWAYS IN THERE MANGLING AND MESSING UP THE OPPOSING LINE. HE SAW NO ACTION IN THE ASHLAND GAME DUE TO SICKNESS, BUT JUST HOW RUGGED HE CAN GET WILL BE SEEN TONITE WHEN HE COMES BACK IN THE 2ND CONFERENCE GAME WITH SPRINGFIELD...

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Coach Ray Arjo, Lassen, has a squad of 29 gridders, comparable to Owl Mentor Dale Daugherty's crew in size.

However, only 10 veterans are numbered in the squad and injuries have also racked the Lassen Pea-greeners.

Lassen is rated below last year's team which gave the Owls a hectic time on Modoc field in the season's final game before Oregon Tech won out, 13 to 12, their only win of the season.

In games to date, Lassen has won over only the Cal Aggie J. V. team, 7 to 0. They've been emphatically spanked by Santa Rosa J. C., 55 to 7, and Grant Tech college, 19 to 0.

The Owls, after their opening loss to a talent-laden Fort Lewis team, 33 to 0, are riding high with 19 to 0 and 14 to 6 victories over Placer J. C. and Eastern Oregon, respectively.

The Owls will clash with the Cougars on a brand new \$15,000 lighted field in Susanville.

Lassen uses the T formation, with Sophomore Quarterback Frank Ernaga in the passing slot.

Definitely, the Cougars are on the weak side and Chuck Miller and Ken Miller are expected to gal-

lop through for yard-gobbling gains for the Owls.

Jack Taylor, quarterback, is the latest Owl on the injured list. Taylor may not see action the balance of the season, suffering torn ligaments in his right shoulder in the EOC game.

Centers Dick Miller and Wayne Chapman and Tackle Russ Johnson are also disabled and it is doubtful if they'll play tomorrow night.

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