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Strange But True

Hard-to-believe-but-true department: Wrestling Promoter Mack Lillard tells me that when the score of the Pelican-Black Tornado football game was announced during the Medford grappling matches, the crowd (Medford crowd, mind you) cheered!

Another interesting bleacher side-light of the Klamath-Medford game: A train near Portland avenue waiting for the signal to come into the SP yards let out with enough smoke to envelop Medoc field for ten full minutes.

From the press box, it was a job spotting numbers and difficult to follow the play.

When a Medfordite complained about the train service, one Pelican fan quipped: "This was arranged to let you know what a train smells like." (Seems that inadequate train service has long been a thorn in the side of Medfordites.)

Other Medford fans jokingly said the whole smoky affair was planned sabotage to screen Pelican passes.

There was no smoke screen in the first half when the Pels hit dead center on two touchdown passes.

Medford Coach Lee Ransdale's remarks in reviewing the game through the sports page of the Med-Tribune: "The Black Tornado line did a good job and sometimes outplayed the more experienced Pelican forward wall... our weak spots proved to be pass defense and this proved to be the big difference between the two teams."

The Medford hope now is to beat Grants Pass and Astoria, the Cavemen to knock off the Pels and thus cause a three-way knot in the league.

Such a mathematical turn of events seems highly unlikely from here.

Not in Yet

Sportswriters are picking California for a return engagement in the Rose Bowl, after the fleet legs of Frank Brunk streaked down the sideline in the waning moments of the Trojan game to make good Pappy Waldorf's psychological "let's do it for Sarver" gesture early in the week.

This sounds like a sound guess from this corner, especially after the Golden Bears have shown power to spare in king's-X wins over Santa Clara, St. Mary's and Wisconsin and league triumphs over Oregon State and U. S. C. — but it'll be a far shout from a shoe-in with football activity in mid-season.

And there's three big reasons why. The reasons are in the form of UCLA, Oregon and Stanford.

The Bruins, despite their let-down loss to Santa Clara, have shown plenty of punch and they'll be ready for their Big Brothers from Berkeley. Red Sanders' men have lots of football savvy which their record, says the Bronco surprise, proves.

Reason Number Two, Oregon. After a slow start, the Ducks, rated high in pre-season reckoning, are rolling in true mid-season style. Witness Oregon's 40 to 0 pasting of Washington as the latest argument.



Football Fans Offered Two Modoc Tussles

Lumberjacks Face Pels; Owls Meet Monmouth Wolves

The Pelicans have a tough king's-X opponent, Longview, Wash., to get over Friday night prior to the Grants Pass tussle while Oregon Tech Owls try to get aboard the victory train against the Oregon college Wolves Saturday night.

Both games will show on Modoc field, offering grid fans another full week-end of football.

The injury picture in the two local camps differ drastically. While the Pels should be at full health for the Longview invasion, the Owls are nursing so many infirmities, Coach Dale Daugherty is calling off rugged scrimmage sessions this week.

The Pelicans will have no soft touch against Longview. Buck Hammer's Lumberjacks are rated high in the Washington Southwest conference.

The strong Roosevelt (Portland) eleven nipped them by one touchdown in the season's non-league opener.

The Pels may try to stay "under wraps" in pointing toward the important Grants Pass game next week, but Longview can make them spring their entire offensive spark to win.

Chuck Goodner, big center, leads a tough, veteran Lumberjack line that will match the Pels for drive.

BACK SPARKPLUGS

Sparked by Halfbacks Robin Lee and Corky Van Loo, the Wolves from Monmouth have swept over four straight opponents this year, including wins over Linfield, Lewis and Clark and Vanport.

When asked what department the Owls are drilling in this week, Daugherty answered, "we're using the heat lamp."

The hospital list reads like this: John Paasch, end and co-captain, is out probably for the season with a shoulder injury; Dick Mills won't see action in the Wolf fray; Jack Taylor, quarterback, can be used only in the place-kicking department; Tackle Russ Johnston is far from hale and hardy and fleet Chuck Warren has a knee that is handicapping him in the break-away department where he specializes.

Halfback Ken Miller, who has turned in a string of sparkling touchdown dashes this season, will probably be counted on to match Van Loo and Lee in the go department.

New Red Skipper

CINCINNATI, Oct. 19 (AP)—Warren C. Giles, president of the Cincinnati Reds, said yesterday a new manager to succeed Bucky Walters would be named within a week.



TKO Peterson Flattens Hardrock

PORTLAND, Oct. 19 (AP)—Seattle's big Bill Peterson hung on to his claim to the Pacific Northwest heavyweight boxing title last night with a six round technical knockout win over Hardrock Gordon of Roseburg, Ore.

Peterson, at 211, had a 29-pound weight advantage over Gordon and used it to advantage.

Preliminaries: Johnny Jennings, 170, Boise, knocked out Jimmy Allen, 178, Hermiston, Ore.; 2; Chuck Lyons, 154, Portland, knocked out Al Cliff, 157, Portland; 2; Larry Reagan, 125, Hermiston, knocked out Jimmy Ogden, 129, Portland; 4; Don Roberts, 135, Hermiston, knocked out Pete, 136, Salem; 4; Paul Kennedy, 151, Longview, knocked out Lew Nunes, 148, Los Angeles; 4.

Beavers Bank On Aerials

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 19 (AP)—Stanford can watch out for those long-gaining aerial tosses by Gene Morrow, Oregon State's sophomore passer.

Morrow completed four tosses for 98 yards last week and Coach Taylor devoted most of his attention to that phase of the game yesterday as the Beavers prepared for Saturday's tiff with Stanford.

Bruins Fill In With Reserves

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 19 (AP)—Injuries have cut deeply into the UCLA football strength and at least two players have been elevated to varsity status to plug holes for the Bruins' game with Washington State at Pullman.

Jim Chadwick, a halfback, was brought up from the scrub ranks and John Sande, an untested junior college transfer, whose name isn't even on the pre-season roster, has been moved up as a reserve end to fill in for the injured Darrell Riggs.

John Davis Decisions Baby Face

SEATTLE, Oct. 19 (AP)—Superior boxing ability wasn't enough last night and Harold "Baby Face" Jones of Detroit lost a close 10-round decision to John L. Davis and a possible shot at Lightweight Titleist Ike Williams.

An effort was being made to lure Williams here for a title bout against Jones early next summer, but the bout was contingent upon the Detroit setting over the rugged Oakland scrapper last night.

The best Jones could garner from the three official ballots was a draw. Two of the tabs went to Davis. Davis weighed 136, Jones 132.

Preliminaries: Pinky Cowan, 141, Spokane, TKO'd Don Doyle, 142, Portland; 1; Buddy Gilman, 134, Seattle, knocked out Oscar Schmidt, 139, Oakland; 5; Earl Cook, 147, Vancouver, B. C., knocked out Johnny Scott, 145, Seattle; 4; Tommy Umeda 123, Seattle, knocked out Billy Donnelly, Vancouver, B. C.; 4.

Coast Hockey

San Diego 3, Fresno 1.
Tacoma 4, Portland 0.
Victoria 8, Vancouver 4.
Oakland 5, Los Angeles 3.

GRID TIME IS T TIME

Stories, broadcasts and other reports on football games these days are full of terms like "man-in-motion," "split T" and "winged T." Debates rage over the effectiveness of various offensive formations, now that the game has become a high-scoring affair. Yet, many football fans and readers of sports pages don't know what these terms mean.

The Herald and News will, beginning Saturday, start a three-part series explaining the T-formation and its most popular variations in simple, easy-to-understand language. This is an AP Newfeature and will be run the next three successive Saturdays.

Bucky Harris Returns To Head Senators

Skipper Succeeds Kuhel; Marks 3rd Washington Trip

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (AP)—President Clark Griffith announced today Bucky Harris has been signed to manage the Washington Senators baseball team for the next three years.

Harris will succeed Joe Kuhel who was fired on October 3. Under Kuhel the hapless Senators finished in 8th place in the American league, 47 games behind the World Champion Yankees.

The terms of the contract were not announced. However, there were reports that Harris will receive about \$25,000 a year.

This is the third time that Harris has served as pilot of the Senators. He led them to pennants in 1924 and 1925 and returned as manager from 1935 to 1942.

Harris, who will be 53 years old next month, managed San Diego of the West Coast league this season. He guided the Padres into the final round of the Coast league playoffs, losing to Hollywood in a six-game series.

Harris broke into the major leagues as a second baseman with the Senators in 1919 and five years later, at the age of 27, he became a playing manager.

When his first Washington team won the league pennant and the world series, he was dubbed the "Boy Wonder" of baseball.

Harris spent 20 straight years in the big leagues as pilot for the Senators, Detroit and Boston in the American league and the Philadelphia Phillies of the national circuit.

He shifted to Buffalo in 1944 to the Bisons in the International league and at the end of the 1945 season, he went to the New York Yankees as administrative assistant to Larry McPhail, who named him manager in 1947.

He guided the Yankees to a world series championship over the Brooklyn Dodgers that season.

But he was dropped in 1948 when the Yankees finished 2½ games behind the pennant-winning Cleveland Indians.

Last December 15, he was named manager of the San Diego team, a farm club of the Cleveland Indians.

Armory Warwhoops

Protege of Yaqui Joe Shows Tonight

If you hear warwhoops from the general direction of the armory tonight, it won't be the start of another Modoc war—just Yaqui Joe, old-time famous wrestler, giving his protege, Yaqui Kid, signals from the corner of the arena ring, when he meets Pete Barti of Chicago.

Of Joe brought the kid to the coast just last summer after the young Indian had swept aside all opposition in southwestern Mexican towns.

A report describes Yaqui Kid as "aggressive and strong with a lot of endurance." The fans love him wherever he shows and cheers him even when he makes mistakes due to his hazy understanding of American grappling. But he's learning fast.

Joe sits in the corner and coaches the Kid with signs and warwhoops. The Yaqui Kid neither speaks, understands or writes English.

The opener, scheduled for 8:30, is a half-hour time limit or one fall. The armory doors open at 7:30. Tickets are on sale at Castleberry's at the former popular low prices.

In the main event, Georges Dusette makes his third straight appearance in the local ring against the "Slinking Zombi," scary Leon Kirilenko.

Dusette, more popular than ever in his alleged "fast count" loss to Gorgeous George last week, beat Kirilenko in the armory ring two weeks ago, using his powerful, shaking full Nelson.

Last week the Mad Russian caused near mayhem when he tossed Al Szass out of the ring. He may try the same caper tonight against Dusette but the full-nelson specialist is expected to more than even matters with his fast, clean style of wrestling.

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