

"Two-Platoon" Football Will Be Target for Red-Hot Battle When College Rules Committee Convenes; Small Guys Agin' It

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 (AP)—Get set for a knock-down drag-out rules battle this winter over "two-platoon" football. The subject is red hot again.

The matter will come to a head at the meeting of the college rules committee here in January.

Harman says, "I know 90 per cent of the coaches are against the present rule."

The liberalized substitution rule permits teams to shove players in and out of games in 11-man units.

"The era of specialization is here and here to stay," contend the pro-platooners.

"This much I know," he said, "You can't equalize the playing strengths of teams by legislation."

Lee Barnhart, Notre Dame basketball star now with the Chicago Stars of the National Basketball Association, is one of the best softball pitchers in the country.

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THE HEARD
by **Red Hurd**

Herald and News Sports Editor

8 of 14 For TDs

This column touched briefly yesterday on the crying need for a Pelican pass defense if Klamath is to go the distance in the state grid playoffs.

This, of course, is not news to Coach Bob Hendershott and no doubt the Pels will be working overtime in this department as they drill for La Grande this week.

But a look-see into this season's Pelican games emphasizes the case in point.

Eight of the fourteen touchdowns scored against Klamath in this season in league and king-of-X games have been directly by the aerial route.

And passing has paved the way for most of the other touchdowns.

Starting with Grant in the season's opener, the Pelicans came out on the short end of the score the only time this season.

Shaw of the Generals, probably the best prep tosser in the state, hit Len Berrie for the only score of the game, but enough to win for the Portland side, 7-0.

Klamath blanked Salem, 7-0, and were not bothered by the overhead attack of the Vikes.

Ashland invaded Modoc the next game and a passer named Steve Laninovich threw a big, fat score into the Pels. Ashland completed 9 of 22 passes during the game, fair chucking in any league.

One of the passes, from Laninovich to Stan Hanscom, went for a score. The Grizzlies piled up 191 yards via the air.

The Pels got by Springfield, a weak sister, in its next go by a balloon 45-6 count.

Then came Medford. Playing perhaps the most inspirational game of the season, the Pels blanked the Tigers for almost four full stanzas. But the Peasants broke into the score column with, you guessed it, a pass—a sharp strike from Bill Buckingham to Don Demman.

Longview of Washington could score only once on the Pels and that on the ground. But shots through the air led to the score.

Then came Grants Pass with the Pelicans riding high, indicated by the 39 to 21 score for Hendershott's charges. But Bob Grane was grooving them to Vern Craft and the latter, no hayseed ball player, was gathering in the offerings to score two of the Cavemen's three tallies on passes.

Redding counted for two TDs, one with a pass.

The Bend game is still fresh in the sports memory and served with what we hope will be the final lesson. Al Morris wound up and hit Jim Wade and Ken Brown for two quick aerial explosions.

Ironically enough, had it not been for Gaylor Huck playing hide-and-seek behind the Lava Bear secondary and Bob McPherson finding the little guy with a perfect pitch, the Pels would not now be a state play-off entry. But more on this below.

Clutch Team

But the Pels are to be commended as a first-rate team in the clutch.

To look a lot of football and cool heads to come back to beat Bend. The Lava Bears had nothing to lose, everything to gain and were playing with reckless abandon to run up a 13-7 halftime lead.

Remember, the Pels were under the gun. They had to win and pressure can be a determining factor. With disheartening penalties, in chunks of 15 yards, nullifying scoring chances in the first half and a last-second first-half score climactic stroke, the Pels had two strikes against them.

The Pels weren't panicky. Methodically, step by step they scored the needed two touchdowns for a victory.

My prediction remains the same. If the Red-and-White team can put together an adequate defense for passes, they'll win the state championship. If the field simmers down to the Pels and the Generals, Klamath will have to be open-eyed on passes or George Shaw will wing them dizzy.

Oh, No!

Strange as it may seem, if Bend had upset the favored Pels, Prineville, a league weakie, would be

Sports This 'n' That

Pacific, Cal Aggies Mix in Pear Bowl

FOREST GROVE, Ore., Nov. 15 (AP)— Pacific University and the California Aggies will clash in the Ashland, Ore., Pear Bowl football game Thanksgiving Day.

Acceptance of the bid was announced last night by Paul Stagg, coach of the Pacific eleven which has one loss and a tie against four wins this season.

One of the victories, however, was over the College of Idaho, which previously had been invited to share the bowl glory. The Coyotes declined the bid after losing to Pacific 48-0 last Saturday.

The Aggies, from Davis, Calif., are champions of the Far West football conference, but boast only a 50-50 record for the season with three wins and three losses.

Cloldt, Halfback Roland Kirkby and Tackle Loran Perry — missed yesterday's workout because of injuries.

PULLMAN, Nov. 15 (AP)— Hoping to end the 1949 season with a win at the expense of their cross-state rivals, Washington State college gridgers bore down yesterday with a heavy scrimmage session. The Cougars face Washington in Seattle Saturday.

Getting No. 1 attention from Coach Phil Sarboe and his aides in yesterday's drill were defense maneuvers against the Huskies' strong aerial game.

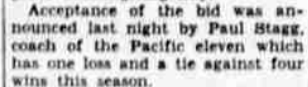
PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 15 (AP)— There's still another game left on Oregon's 1949 football schedule, but the Ducks already are worried about 1950.

The furrowed brows of the Duck coaching staff today resulted from a report that Jake Williams, passing end of the Oregon Frosh, has shown up on the Portland university campus with a desire to register.

Coach Bill Bowerman, Oregon frosh mentor, admitted at Eugene that Williams' loss, if true, would be a blow to the 1950 plans. He said Head Coach Jim Aiken considered the Boys Town, Neb., player's first year performance as "sensational."

Russ Hayes, Portland university's athletic director, would say only that he had heard Williams was on the Portland campus.

Williams caught seven touchdown passes for the Ducklings this fall.



RED HURD

SEATTLE, Nov. 15 (AP)— Coach Howie Odell outlined Washington's grid strategy for Saturday's clash with Washington State in four words last night: Steady down our defense.

"If we don't get our feet on the ground, the Cougars will just run over us and pass us dizzy," the Husky mentor told his charges during a light workout.

Washington has scored four touchdowns in each of the last three games, but has managed to win only one—and that was a 28-27 decision over Oregon.

Three varsity regulars—End Joe

Spokane Baseballer Suffocates

GARVEY, Calif., Nov. 15 (AP)— Peter Barisoff, 26, one of eight survivors of the 1946 Cascade mountain crash of a bus load of Spokane baseball players, suffocated Saturday when fire damaged his home.

Barisoff, who is survived by his wife and two children, was playing with the Spokane Western International league team when the bus crashed through a steel cable on Squawamish pass July 24, 1946, plunging 300 feet down a steep slope and burst into flames. Eight other occupants of the bus were killed.

Jockey Boots Home Five in Two Days

SAN BRUNO, Calif., Nov. 15 (AP)— Pete Glisson, 17-year-old apprentice brother of Gordon Glisson, ran his winning string to five in two days at Tanforan yesterday, scoring on Tapadero and Lucky Showers.

Malin-Moro Grid Ducats Go On Sale

Tickets for the Malin-Moro state quarter-final football game Saturday afternoon, 1:30, on Modoc field, went on sale this afternoon, Tuesday, at the Klamath County chamber of commerce.

Prices are \$1 for adults, including tax, and 50 cents, including tax, for students who have student body cards.

TULE LOSES

TULELAKE, Nov. 15—The Tulelake Honkers dropped a 14-7 decision to the Bonanza Antlers here last Friday afternoon. Bill Stonecypher scored for Tule in the third quarter on a 14-yard gallop. The Antlers counted in the first and fourth quarters.

The record winning share for world series players was the \$672.05 pocketed by each Cleveland Indian in 1948.

Shuffs May Start Monday

The city-wide shuffleboard league which had its first showing so successfully last season, will probably get under next Monday night. Ten teams are tentatively lined up for league sliding with room for more entries.

Sponsors or managers wishing to enter a team in the league are asked to call Chet Morris, 3720, or Schuss' tavern, 6554.

Plans are to run two round-robins, competing twice a week up until April 1 of next year.

Sunrise tavern were the shuff winners last year.

representing district 1 in the big State show.

Here's why: The Oregon School Activities Association rules read very definitely that the team "with the most winning league games will be declared champions."

Prineville beat Burns, Lakeview, Redmond and Madras, all league members.

The Pels would list as their victims Medford, Grants Pass and Ashland.

Grants Pass would have finished with only three conference victories as would Bend.

If the Bend-Pelican game had ended in a 13-13 tie, the sad story would have been the same. Prineville's claim to the title could not have been denied by the district fathers according to the rules.



BASKETBALL WRESTLERS—Bill Von Breda Kolff of the New York Knickerbockers wrestles with Wah Wah Jones of the Indianapolis Olympians in the first half of the game played in New York's Madison Square Garden. Olympians won, 83-79.

Joe Drops Shkor in Fistic "Exhibition"

BOSTON, Nov. 15 (AP)—Joe Louis left Boston "feelin' good" and with a sincere verbal pat on the back for Johnny Shkor, the Boston and Baltimore heavyweight with whom he went ten exhibition rounds.

Louis, who had a majority of the 8471 Boston Garden fans rooting for him last night, drew the plaudits of reporters for his decency.

As he reclined on a rubbing table wrapped in towels the retired heavyweight king responded to a question, "Sure I'd have knocked him out if I could've in one punch. But I didn't want to get him staggerin' around 'n then do it. This was an exhibition."

There wasn't much doubt that Louis, who began a string of ten 10-round exhibitions here, could have "gone after" Shkor and cut him up considerably, eventually knocking out his opponent.

For the Brown Bomber still has his punch, even though his lack of timing from inactivity was obvious. Nevertheless, he dropped Shkor three times for nine counts, once in the second and twice in the third.

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NBA Delegates Vote to Keep Abe J. Greene

National Safety Fistic Program Proposed at Meet

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Nov. 15 (AP)— Delegates to the National Boxing association's annual convention, quieted down after a short-lived revolt aimed at Commissioner Abe J. Greene faded yesterday, resume business sessions in Havana, Cuba, today.

The convention, which adjourned after a hectic session here yesterday, is scheduled to discuss a program of safety in boxing on a nation-wide basis.

Among the specific subjects on the agenda are universal use of the eight-ounce glove, a 30 to 60-day mandatory wait period after a fighter is knocked out; standard manager-promoter contracts, and a weekly bulletin distributed by the NBA which will give rankings of fighters in all weight divisions and past records.

A revolt aimed at unseating Greene as commissioner ended after hot words were exchanged. The convention gave Greene a unanimous vote of confidence.

The outburst had simmered since Sunday night when Eddie Bohn of Colorado said Greene was getting too much publicity.

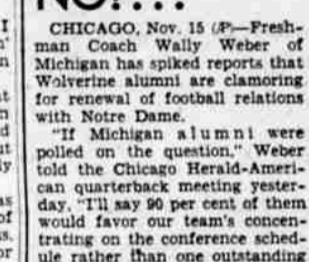
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