

HEARD by Red Hurd

Did You Know Them When? . . .

The Klamath Lions are to be complimented for an interesting three hours of miscellaneous gridiron entertainment at the annual Pelican football banquet. The banquet—or I should say L. H. Gregory, sports editor of the Oregonian—brought out two very interesting behind-the-scenes sports stories about local Klamathites.

You never know who's in your own backyard. Hearken back a moment. Do you remember the surprising University of Oregon football team of 1926 that knocked over a Washington eleven that was cutting a wide swath through opponents that year?

Anyway, the Ducks won 16-14 but the score is just a cut-and-dried record in the dusty books. Events leading up to the upset is the story and involves a Klamathite well known here.

Oregon scored first, Washington came back for two touchdowns, the Webfeet smacked over again and thereby set the stage for what Gregory described as one of the most dramatic scenes ever to be enacted on a gridiron.

Washington led 14-13. Oregon drove downfield to about the Oregon eight-yard line. The Ducks failed to dent the Washington line and, on fourth down, elected to try the field goal route.

The teams lined up, the ball was snapped, placed down and an Oregon man stepped up, swung his leg and the ball headed for the crossbars.

It was over! No, it wasn't! It was a little to the side! But wait! It hit the upright, slithered toward the middle of the crossbar and stayed perched on the horizontal timber! Wow! Twenty-two football players and the crowd were going crazy with suspense. The elusive pigskin jiggled a little, couldn't make up its fickle mind but finally dropped over on the pay-off side!

Dya know who made that boot that made hundreds of hearts stop momentarily?

It was Hal Shidler.

Leahy's Friend
The spotlight switches to our second luminary. He attended Winner, South Dakota, high school with none other than Frank Leahy. The man who now guides the destinies of the Notre Dames, unbeaten in 38 straight gridiron tussles, needs no introduction.

Leahy had the fight bug when he left high school and was contemplating entering the business of scrambled eggs.

But his schoolmate and the football coach got together and steered him away from the punch-for-pay business.

Dya know who Leahy's high school classmate was?

Paul Deller, KUHS track coach.

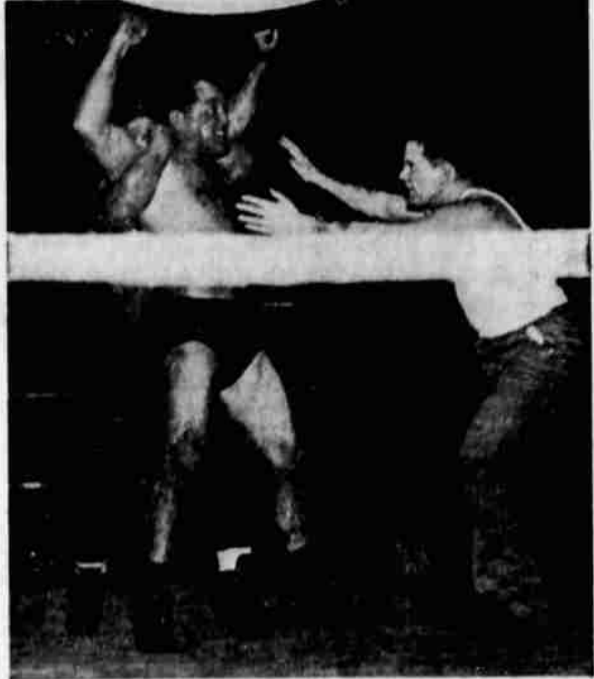
Head-Scratching
After Gregory's 24-0 walloping of La Grande, your writer joins sports scribes throughout the state in wondering if Grand is one of the best prep events ever—or if it out-of-Portland high school football hit an all-time low this year.

Occasionally a game will bob up where one team is high, the other low. One team does everything right, can't do anything wrong. The other team does everything wrong, can't do anything right.

This is probably the answer. Probably the outstanding example this year was the Pelican performance against La Grande.

But one thing is certain—the Generals put together a first-rate football team this year.

La Grande can probably be put



BEGINNING OF THE END—The Great Atlas applied the full nelson on Buck Davidson while Referee Norval Stockstill asks Buck if he's ready to say "uncle." Buck did say uncle shortly after this picture was taken and couldn't return for the third fall after both men had won one fall apiece.

Atlas 'Ruffled' in Armory Victory Over Rough Buck Davidson

The Great Atlas kept his reputation as the world's strongest man last night at the armory but Buck Davidson gave him 30 seconds he'll never forget.

While the Great One stood in his corner at the opening bell flexing his muscles for the edification of the jeering fans, Davidson directed a well-placed drop kick on the back of the musclemans head.

The New York egotist went hurtling through the ropes but Buck brought him back in the ring quickly with a flying mare.

Four straight pile-driving butts and The Great Atlas wasn't so great. The demoralizing job took the wrestling nimrod just 30 seconds.

DAVIDSON WENT TO WORK
Davidson went to work on the self-styled adonis at the second bell. Buck used the simple method of using Atlas' head as a ramming rod against the ring posts.

Atlas crawled out on the flying mare didn't work for Buck when Atlas used the ropes as a handle.

Instead The Great Atlas applied the full nelson and left Buck an easy prey for choice mayhem. Again the full nelson did the trick. The Great Atlas added an extra pound or two of pressure after Referee Norval Stockstill had given Atlas the fall. The time was 9:45.

NECK HURT
The bell for the third go-round sounded before Davidson could straighten the kinks in his neck and the bout went to the squat Narcissus.

In the other half of the double main event Georges Dusette, popular French Canadian, won over Jack (The Lip) Lipscomb via the foul route.

Dusette used his specialty, the punishing full nelson, for the first fall after he had put The Lip on queer street with a series of enthusiastic sock to the jaw. This took 20 minutes, 35 seconds. The best Lipscomb could do was stage hair-pulling

down as the best of a fair-to-middlin' lot.

But the Tigers, in the overall picture, certainly are not 31 points better than our Pels.

However, the record book will always have it that way. Football is a goofy business and prognosticating is dangerous.

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Louisville 79, Memphis State 58.
Navy 61, Penn. Military 35.
Lenoir Rhyne 79, North Carolina 78 (three overtimes).
Oklahoma 80, St. Texas Aggies 51.

20-30 Cage Tournament Opens Tonight

Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights the Klamath Union high school gym will be the site for a preview of four of the leading basketball teams in the state of Oregon.

The Pelicans will host to La Grande, Salem and Tigard in the annual 20-30 club basketball jamboree in a three-night round-robin cage show.

The schedule follows:
Thursday
7 p. m. Salem vs. La Grande.
8:20 p. m.—Klamath vs. Tigard.
Friday
7 p. m.—Salem vs. Tigard.
8:20 p. m.—Klamath vs. La Grande.
Saturday
7 p. m. Tigard vs. La Grande.
8:30 p. m.—Klamath vs. Salem.
Saturday morning, 9 o'clock, the jamboree banquet will be held at the Willard hotel with all team personnel present. OTI Football Mentor Dale Daugherty will be the guest speaker.

Eugene Gets OK For Ball Park
EUGENE, Dec. 8 (AP)—Court approval of plans for a baseball park on a 10-acre tract cleared the way here yesterday for further efforts to bring professional baseball to Eugene.

Court approval was obtained by George Solberg, a real estate dealer. Solberg said he had a buyer for the tract.

Efforts to bring a Western International league franchise here were unsuccessful this fall because the city had no park. It was understood efforts will be made to shift a Far West league club here.

Persons interested in attending the Saturday morning feast are asked to call Art Brooks, 8141, or the Willard hotel, 4161.

The Pels are virtually unknown as far as court power is concerned. Klamath invaded Redding last week-end and split two close games with the Shaasta Wolves.

Cage fans will be watching Toby Lewis, sensational Tigard basketball ace. Salem will floor a team headed by seven lettermen.

La Grande will probably be far from top form for the round-robin capers because of the fact the Tigers just finished football activities last Saturday in the state football finals.

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