



CAL GILMORE, speedy Pelican halfback, will change football togs for basketball briefs after Monday's game against the Bend Lava Bears. Gilmore's talents have been directed mainly along defensive lines this season.

Pels Close Football Season Against Bend

The Pelicans don grid attire for the last time Monday in a post-Armistice Day battle with the Bend Lava Bears, an annual football feature on the Klamath Falls schedule.

Kickoff time on the Bend field is 1:30 p.m.

The Pels, idle since the Grants Pass' passing of October 20, are aiming for a closing victory in a 20-20 season.

TEN STRAIGHT

The Big Six team has been a perennial victim of the Pels, finishing on the short end of the score ten straight years.

Last year the Pels won, 25-12.

Bend, Pelican Coach Bob Henderson's alma mater, last won from the Pels in 1940—by a 7-0 score. A consecutive 15-year record of the Klamath Falls-Bend series shows the Lava Bears winning two and tying two (25-0 in 1927 in addition to the 1940 win, 6-6 in 1938, 14-14 in 1936).

Monday's game should go down as an even affair. Prineville, a common foe of both teams this season, beat Bend, 19-12. The Cougars rode over the Pels, 12-7,

paved by a last-minute pass interception.

STILL IN RUNNING

But the Bears are still in the running for a berth in Dist. 8 of A-I with league wins including those over Albany, Sweet Home and Salem and may prove too tough for the Pels.

Reserved tickets are on sale at the chamber of commerce. Two hundred duets have been set aside there for Klamath Falls fans.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

Today a Year Ago—Eddie Sawyer of the Philadelphia Phils was named Manager of the Year.

Five Years Ago—Colonel W. H. S. Wright won the individual military title at the National horse show in Madison Square Garden.

Ten Years Ago—Notre Dame defeated Navy, 20-13.

DUSETTE RETURNS

George Dusette, who could probably win an all-time popularity poll among local wrestling goers, will appear at the armory next Wednesday night.

This announcement by Matchmaker Mack Lillard last night outcheered a good three-bout card, featuring light-heavyweight champion Andy Tremaine.

Tremaine proved his claim to the mat title in the main event against rugged Gordon Hessel, although Andy's crown was not on the block.

Tremaine bounced back from three straight body slams in the first go-round to bring an "uncle" from Hessel with what he called a rip-saw headlock in just 16 seconds over 20 minutes.

EVEN COUNT

Hessel evened the fall-count with flying scissor in 6:20 after setting Tremaine up with a cart-wheel of the ropes.

But the cart-wheel boomeranged in the third heat when Tremaine hung on to the ropes. Hessel tumbled backwards and Tremaine was on him faster than a pork chop is speared at a boarding house. The champ used the back bend for the rubber fall in five minutes.

As usual, Referee Buck Davidson picked up most of the lumps in the role of arbiter.

ONE EACH

Jack O'Reilly and the Gallop-Ghost each had a fall in the other bout on the twin main event card, when things started to happen.

The Ghost tossed the Aussie out of the ring but O'Reilly changed positions with the masked man quickly, then sent the hooded spook out of the ring twice more with rocking uppercuts.

The fourth time the Ghost tried to get back in the ring, he found his neck on the upper strand of rope with O'Reilly helping things along with his full weight.

OFF THE CUFF

When Davidson tried to break up the choking party, O'Reilly poleaxed Buck. Davidson hoisted the Ghost's tired arm. That set off an extra-curricular slugging match between O'Reilly and Davidson, a fracas that had the crowd yelling.

Gino Nicolini, a handsome Italian boy from Buffalo, N. Y., lost to New Zealand's Carter in the opener—but drew the plaudits of the crowd.

Nicolini had Carter on the brink of defeat with flying butts. But, on the third trip, Carter side-stepped, tripped Gino and snared the Buffalo lad with the Boston Crab.

SHOP EARLY

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The Orange Bowl, doing its shopping early this year, may announce one of its New Year's day football teams next week. Kusorow said 11 teams, plus the ultimate sport or third place winner of the Southwest conference, were on the Orange Bowl preferred list.

Generally speaking, a gun in which the barrel and the stock are on a relatively straight line is about right for wing shooting, while a sharper drop is better for rabbits and other ground game. —Sports Afield.



THE GALLOPING GHOST "from nowhere," as billed by matchmaker Mack Lillard, is going "somewhere" in this shot from last night's match with Jack O'Reilly. The "somewhere" is the laps of the ringsiders. But the Ghost won the match when O'Reilly, waxing somewhat over-enthusiastic, decked Referee Buck Davidson and the official gave the bout to the Ghost.

Julius Boros Two Strokes Up in North-South Tourney

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP)—Soft-spoken, stoop-shouldered Julius Boros, rated as one of the comers among golf's youngest professionals, nursed a two-stroke lead as the North and South Open golf tournament swung into today's second round.

Boros, former Connecticut scratch amateur star, shot a steady 34-68 over the rugged 1007-yard No. 2 championship course of the Pinehurst country club to lead Henry Picard, Cleveland, and Tommy Wright, Kingsport, Tenn., by two strokes in yesterday's initial tiring by the field of 110.

Sharing third place at 71, one under par, were these five: Cary Middlecott, Memphis, Tenn.; John Barnum, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Tommy Bolt, Durham, N. C.; Francis (Bo) Winger, amateur from Pleasantville, N.J., and Manuel De La Torre, Milwaukee.

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NO RACING

CHICAGO, (AP)—There was no racing at Sportsman's Park yesterday for the third day in a row because of snow and cold. Officials last night cancelled today's meet but said racing might be resumed Friday and Saturday, weather permitting. The park is in its final week of the season.



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