

OWLIES TRAVEL Pels Host Bend

Klamath Home In 2 Games

On comparative scores, the Pelicans must rate the elite over Bend. Klamath's case for Friday and Saturday nights on Pelican court.

Both Bend and Klamath Falls have met Springfield.

The Lava Bears earned a close split with the Millers, winning 70-67 and losing 60-64.

The Pelicans grand-slammed the Millers here last weekend by convincing 73-56 and 61-43 scores.

The Lava Bears, as against the Pels, had a 2-2 record, also dividing a pair with Eugene.

Klamath's pre-season record reads 4-1-1.

FAST BREAK

Both teams employ the fast break, pointing to a pell-mell series for Klamath Falls fans.

Bend will put a boy on the floor who holds a 21.5 point scoring average in the Bears' four games to date. He is senior guard Dick Laursen, Big Six scoring leader with 86 markers.

Potentially Bend is a high-scoring team. In addition to Laursen, there's forward Jerry Hamilton, second only to Bend all-state Reggie Halligan last season, and junior guard Tom Hunt, third highest scorer for Bend last season.

BIG THREE

Currently, Ralph Carroll, Jerry Johnson and Ray Bell are the Big Three among Klamath's scorers, all bunched closely in the bucket stakes.

Carroll leads with 74, Johnson has 71 and Bell 69.

Preliminary games will put the Klamath junior varsity against the Jayhawks of the Klamath Basin League Friday night and Bonanza Saturday night.



RADAR RAY BELL takes aim as the Pelicans drill for the invasion of the Bend Lava Bears for a weekend cage twin bill on Pelican court. Bell is currently a close third behind Ralph Carroll and Jerry Johnson for Klamath scoring honors.

Oretech Goes To Humboldt

The Oretech Owls hit the road again for a weekend basketball series, a two-night stand against Humboldt State in Arcata, Calif., Friday and Saturday nights.

There's two big reasons the Owls want a sweep of this cage series.

First, under Art Kirkland who took over the basketball reins from Skeet O'Connell last week, the Owls have a one-game start toward a win streak—that a victory over Linfield last Thursday.

Second, it was Humboldt that handed Oretech one of its three losses in the football season, a 19-12 setback in the season opener, 5-3 RECORD

Oregon Tech didn't meet the Lumberjacks last season on the cage court, but in eight meetings the two previous seasons, the Owls hold a 5-3 advantage over Humboldt (3-1 in the 1949-50 season and a 2-2 split in the 48-49 campaign).

Kirkland is contemplating a new starting line-up to bolster OTT's scoring punch.

The switch would send forward Homer Duncan to center and Jerry Wyatt to the forward spot.

SHOT TROUBLE

The hoop mentor has high praise for Tom Schubert's defensive stunts in his recent starting assignments but the ex-Pelican has been having trouble finding the net.

Eleven players will probably make the trip. In addition to Duncan, Wyatt and Schubert, others are Jack Pinkley, Don Sutphin, Len Genetin, Jim McGregor, Jim Peterson, John Koch, Wayne Holz-fuse and Larry Terlimer.

SUTPHIN LEADS

In nine games to date, Deadeye Don Sutphin leads the way with 130 points. Duncan has 91 and Pinkley 87.

The Humboldt pair is the last king's-X games for the Owls with the Lumberjacks close Oretech's season here Feb. 25 and 26.

Next weekend Oregon Collegiate conference opponents with the Owls traveling to Monmouth for a twin bill with the Oregon College of Education Wolves.



Upwards of 400,000 Flock to Bowl Tilts

NEW YORK (AP)—Tennessee may be the nation's No. 1 collegiate football team, but you would have a mighty tough job convincing either Maryland or Illinois.

The boys who operate the split-T formation for Coach Jim Tatum at Maryland have the figures to back up their argument. They soundly whipped Gene Bob Nevard's Tennessee Volunteers 29-13 Tuesday in

the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans.

Illinois, while not coming into direct contact with Tennessee, showed it has a pretty fair country outfit itself by walloping Stanford's Indians, kingpins of the Pacific Coast Conference in the Rose Bowl. Victory by the Illini was expected but not by any such great margin.

Maryland ranked third in the Associated Press poll, Illinois was fourth, three notches above Stanford.

The Rose Bowl, granddaddy of all post-season gridiron classics, and the Sugar Bowl headed a nationwide card of 13 games which drew more than 400,000 fans.

The 1951 rankings ran true to form in the Orange Bowl at Miami, Fla., where Georgia Tech (No. 5) edged Baylor (No. 9), 17-14 on Pepper Rodgers' 10-yard field goal in the closing minutes.

But Kentucky's Wildcats, riding the arm of Vito (Babe) Parilli, dumped No. 11 ranked Texas Christian 20-7 in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas. Kentucky was ranked 15th.

Other results in what may be the last of the big bowl days included: Miami (Fla.) 14, Clemson 0 in the Gator; Texas Tech 25, College of Pacific 14 in the Sun; Houston 26, Dayton 21 in the Salad; Stetson 35, Arkansas State 20 in the Tangerine; Camp Drake Army 29, Yokosuka Naval Base 13 in the Cherry at Yokohama, Japan; Hinds J.C. 27, San Angelo J.C. 22 in the Oleander; Bethune-Cookman 27, Texas College 13 in the Steel; Prairie View 27, Arkansas A. M. & N. 26, in the Prairie and San Diego State 34, Hawaii 13 in the Pineapple Bowl at Honolulu.



HIGH CHALLENGE—Guard Bob Watson leaps in a vain attempt to take the basketball away from seven-foot Kentucky teammate, Bill Spivey, the tallest college player.

Johnny Bright Plenty Bright

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Johnny Bright, Drake's great negro back, doesn't let post-season football interfere with his studies.

Johnny borrowed a sports writer's typewriter to do his homework between workouts for the Shrine East-West game.

His chief chore: A term paper on juvenile delinquency.

It takes from 35 minutes to five hours to boat a good-sized tuna. A careful angler, working with a good skipper, can boat one within an hour and a half after the strike.

—Sports Afield.

Fifty percent of the hunters hang game birds by the head; 50 percent insist it should be by the feet. Either way is good. More important is to keep the game dry and give it plenty of fresh air.

—Sports Afield.

TIME OUT!



"It's only a short carry over the water, but there's a mental hazard!"

A DECEIVING NAME

MIAMI (AP)—Bushleague is the name Oden Phipps has given the War Admiral-Baby League filly which will make her racing debut at Hialeah race track. Blood lines indicate that the filly will be anything but a bushleague. She is also a full sister to Busher, Mr. Busher and Striking. All are stakes winners.

There are three ways of distinguishing between large and small-mouth bass: the largemouth bass, of course, the larger mouth, a deeper notched dorsal fin and not more than 2 rows of cheek scales.

—Sports Afield.

Maryland Wins On Patience

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Coach Jim Tatum taught his Maryland Terrapins lessons from the Tennessee school of football—lessons in waiting for the breaks—and those were the tactics Maryland used to start the rout of Tennessee and win the Sugar Bowl championship.

Tatum and Maryland didn't have to wait long Tuesday for those breaks against the national champions. They came in the first half and Maryland moved brilliantly forward to a 28-13 upset victory.

The smooth, even manner in which Maryland operated and the great wreckage it wrought on one of the highest regarded teams of the last 15 years, may prove to be the big factor in swinging more coaches and teams to the split T attack.

Maryland is the prime example of split T precision and power. Tennessee this season was the prime example of single wing power.

Fulback Ed Modzelewski ran behind Maryland's giant split T line as if it were a wall impenetrable by the Tennesseans.

Modzelewski ran 28 times and gained 153 yards. The Vols could gain only 81.

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LEN GENETIN, whose drive and go earned him graduation from the Oregon Tech jayvee ranks to starter on the varsity team, will be with the Owls when they travel to Arcata, Calif., for a Friday-Saturday basketball doubleheader with the Humboldt State Lumberjacks.

German Inks to Meet Belcastro January 9

Kurt Von Poppenheim has been signed to meet Pete Belcastro in the main event of the Jan. 9 wrestling card at the armory. Buck Davidson informed the Herald and News by wire this morning.

An all-star supporting card has been lined up, all together pointing toward the best mat card to show here in some time.

The semi-windup will put Herb Parks against Gene Blakely.

The opener pairs Billy Parks, Hurricane Herb's kid brother, against Yorg Cretorian, sensational Armenian.

Belcastro recently signed to head the card after an 18-month lay-off from wrestling.

The Weed Assassin is probably Klamath Falls' best drawing card in wrestling history here.

Norwegian Ski Aces Beat U.S.

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (AP)—Norwegian ski jumpers took the measure of the U.S. classic combined team in an exhibition here Tuesday.

Svein Huse and Nelles Hegboled, Norwegian exchange students at Washington State College, finished one-two in the event and Norwegian born Ole Lie of Seattle was third.

Huse's best leap was 139 feet, 13 feet more than the best effort of Tom Jacobs of the University of Colorado, the top American jumper.

Bob white covers roost on the ground, in a close circle, with tails together.—Sports Afield.

Ray Eliot Generous To Coast

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—The Rose Bowl game was over, and someone asked Ray Eliot, the Illinois coach, to compare the football played in the Big Ten and the Coast Conference.

The studious Eliot didn't crack a smile as he replied:

"There actually isn't much difference in the brands. The Coast plays a grand game."

No doubt he was just being charitable. For he certainly wasn't looking the other way Tuesday as his ball club poured it on Stanford, 40-7, to give the Pacific Coast's best the sixth straight facing in as many years in this post-season classic.

The well-trained, well-coached Illini kept Stanford off balance most of the afternoon. And when they finally pushed the Indians back on their heels for good, they staged the worst massacre the West has seen since Michigan steamrollered Southern California, 49-0, four years ago.

In nine minutes, 23 seconds of the fourth quarter, four touchdowns poured across. Up to then, the score was a respectable 13-7, the one touchdown margin most of the experts had predicted.

Illinois went 361 yards on the ground for an astounding average of seven per running play. By contrast, Stanford averaged less than a yard and a half per play on the ground.

All that kept Stanford in the ball game for three quarters was the strong right arm of Gary Kerkorian, who completed 11 of 22 passes for 166 yards. When he was injured in the final quarter, what fire Stanford had left died.

Webfoots Slap COP

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP)—Burning the University of Oregon's combination for a 71-62 basketball victory over College of Pacific here Tuesday night.

The Webfoots scored their first goal when the game was two seconds old, added four more in a row and kept the pressure on until the final gun. They were ahead 33-22 at the half.

Chet Noe, six foot seven Oregon center, was the game's top scorer with 23 points. Bob Peterson, the Webfoots' high-scoring forward, had an off night and got only four points before he fouled out in the last quarter.

Bud Watkins, COP forward, was high for the losers with 19 points.

HOCKEY

Pacific Coast Hockey

Tuesday's results:

Edmonton 6 Vancouver 1

Tacoma 3 Victoria 1

Saskatoon 3 Calgary 3



KONSTANTLY ON GO—Jim Konstanty keeps in trim during the off-season refereeing basketball games. The Phillies' relief pitcher, the National League's most-valuable player of 1950, is in the sporting goods trade at Oneonta, N. Y.

CAGE SCORES

By The Associated Press

FAR WEST Oregon 71 College of Pacific 62

EAST LaSalle 67 Western Kentucky 58

Canisius 62 Utah 54

MIDWEST Michigan 62 Princeton 44

Bradley 80 Washington and Lee 50

SOUTH Mississippi 64 Arkansas State 63

Our trumpeter swan population is increasing.—Sports Afield.

Frozen game must be kept frozen until used.—Sports Afield.

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