

Owls Ragged in 7-6 Victory Pelicans Whip Generals, 7-0

Len's Kick Margin Of HSC Win

By RED HURD
It's a good guess—after Saturday night's 7-6 squeak against the Humboldt State Lumberjacks—that Oregon Tech will look for the recipe to turn first downs into touchdowns.

It's fairly well known now that the Owls managed to punch over one score midway in the fourth quarter in Eugene's Allen Stadium.

But until the time that Don Foreman skipped through tackle for seven yards and Oretch's only score, it was a good bet the Lumberjacks had the knack of stopping the Owls when they got within chummy distance of the goal line.

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RIGHT WAY—Bill Pozza of Elwood City, Pa., blocked and pulled away from a Jersey Joe Walcott right in an Atlantic City workout. Bill Pozza, a ringer for Harry Matthews, was flattened and left camp with a mouse under his left eye. Walcott defends the heavyweight championship against Rocky Marciano in Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium, Sept. 23.



Don Danley Top Driver

Don Danley of Sacramento, brother of Frank Danley, who is already a favorite of hard top race fans here, won most of the marbles at last night's tour of the battered cars around Gerns Speedway.

The younger Danley was making his debut on the local track. He won his heat race (the second), won the trophy dash and the 15-car wreck-sprinkled semi-main.

What Danley didn't win, Rusty Phillips of Yreka, one of the perennial leaders of the hard top circuit, did. Phillips took his heat race (the third), was second in the trophy dash, second in the 12-car final heat and won the 30-lap main event.

The main go was a duel practically all the way between Phillips and Frank Danley, and that's the way they finished. But Danley was penalized one position so that Bob Hooper, also formerly of Sacramento and now local truck manager, was awarded second place and Danley third. Orval Johnson of Mt. Shasta was fourth, Ed Hankins of Klamath Falls fifth.

Last night's crowd was the biggest yet at the speedway, what with ladies free, but the chilliness of the weather has prompted a change from Sunday night racing to Sunday afternoon for the next couple of weeks. The runs will start at 1:30 p.m.

Loy Wilson of Dunsuir won the first heat race, followed by Don Floyd of Mt. Shasta and Dick Paterson of Yreka. Herb James of Yreka followed Don Danley in the second heat, with Frank Danley third. Gene Hawkins of Yreka and Hugh Stevenson of Klamath Falls were second and third behind Phillips in the third heat, while Murrell Betsch of Klamath Falls won the fourth heat, followed by Orval Johnson of Mt. Shasta and Russ Newell of Klamath.

The final heat of eight laps went to Orval Johnson, Phillips second, Floyd third.

In the semi, Jim Lawson, Newell and Ed Reese, all local drivers, were second, third and fourth. Jack McCoy far outdistanced C. E. Allenby in a special event motorcycle race.

Bend Nips KF Golfers
Bend edged the Reames golfers, 18½ to 17½, yesterday in a team match here.

Reames Pro Earl Schmeier was medalist with a 74, beating Bend's pro, Harvey Bunn.

Dunsuir Nips Mt. Shasta
Dunsuir won the first game of the Northern California Baseball League playoffs Sunday—but it took 12 innings to edge Mt. Shasta, 6-5.

Dunsuir beat Hill and Mt. Shasta tripped Weed in playoffs to decide the championship pairings. The next game of the two-of-three series moves to Mt. Shasta. Dunsuir could tie down the playoffs title with another victory. Mt. Shasta must win the remaining two.

Short score:
Mt. Shasta 5-10-2
Dunsuir 6-12-6
Anderson, Carrington and Pentis; Root, Williams and Cartwright.

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Gringo Wins Dog Trials In Comeback

National Field Trial Champion Brignall's Gringo isn't through yet. Retired for two years, the male Labrador owned and handled by Cliff Brignall of Anaheim, Calif., yesterday won the Open All-Age Stake, the main event of the Shasta-Cascade Retriever Club's licensed fall trials at Lost River Ranch.

Gringo's victory capped three days of running that saw local dogs shut out in the Open but score heavily in the Qualifying, Amateur and Derby Stakes.

Second place in the Open went to Bayberry Pete, male Chesapeake owned and handled by E. C. Fleischmann of Sebastopol, Calif.; third was Jibodad Gypsy, female Lab owned and handled by James W. Bryan Jr., Bremerton, Wash.; Brignall's Nick, another of Brignall's male Labs was fourth; certificates of merit went to Opie of Holly Hill, owned by Mrs. William Roth, San Mateo, handled by Roy Gonia; Spritz of Swantonish, owned by C. R. Tobin, San Francisco, handled by Gonia; Marian's Timbony, owned and handled by Marian McPhail, Tacoma, Wash.; and Beaver Creek Bandit, owned and handled by Herbert Fleishacker, San Francisco.

Dynamite McGonigle, a male Lab owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. McNary of Klamath Falls, handled by Pat Montgomery, won the Qualifying Stake, ahead of: Sandyland's Trevelly; T. R. I. owned and handled by Webb Staunton, Tullake, second; Zip, owned by E. H. Balsiger, Klamath Falls, handled by Richard Morgan; third; Snake River Pat, owned by Robert Mead, Chico, Calif., handled by Ursula B. Patton, fourth; How-Hi-Fly, owned by Dr. George Massey, Klamath Falls, handled by W. J. Murphy, fifth; Pinewalk Amber, owned by Mrs. W. P. Roth, San Mateo, handled by Snuffy Bellevue, CM; Ida's Sunny Girl, owned and handled by Hugh Adams, Bakersfield, Calif., CM.

Amateur Stakes results:
Won by Jupiter of Avandale, owned and handled by F. R. Bacon Jr., Canby, Calif.; Oakcreek's Sir Dorchester, owned and handled by James Stilwell, Klamath Falls, second; Jibodad Gypsy, third; Wascot's Tomhawk, owned and handled by W. H. Scott, Culver City, Calif., fourth.

Derby Stakes results:
Won by Hal's Spli-Wise Zeke, owned and handled by Hal Snidder, Klamath Falls; Oakcreek's Fremont, owned and handled by E. H. House, Klamath Falls, second; Bluminy Licorice Kidd, owned by Mrs. John B. Deuel, San Marino, Calif., handled by Hugh Bowen, third; Dynamite McGonigle, owned by Mr. and Mrs. McEnery, handled by Montgomery, fourth; Beaver of Brewer, owned and handled by Fleishacker, CM; Manzanal Curlew, owned by Tobin, handled by Bellevue, CM; Red Ruff, owned and handled by Stilwell, CM; Vida's Lee, owned by Monte B. Portant, handled by Roy Wallace, CM; Oakcreek's Golden Princess II, owned and handled by William F. Jones Jr., Klamath Falls, CM.

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Klamath 11 Shows Promise

By WALLACE MYERS
Klamath Falls' Pelicans Saturday night put together a 20-yard touchdown sprint by Kenny Young, splendid punting by Jim Dougherty and a stubborn defense to beat Portland's Grant High Generals, 7-0.

The season's opener drew some 2,500 fans, who were cheered by a Pel grid machine with plenty of promise.

Grant looked like a winner in the early stages of the game. The Generals were gobbling up yardage on the ground and Bob Jacoby's fancy-dan passing was a big threat.

But the Pelican defense wouldn't give close to the goal line. And Jacoby couldn't hit a receiver at the right time.

When the half ended with no score, the consensus opinion clogging the concession booths was that Klamath fans would gladly settle for a scoreless game. But the Pels had a different stant on things.

To open the fourth quarter, Kenny Young returned a Grant punt to Grant's 25. A live-yard delay penalty against the visitors and a couple of running plays gave the Pels a first down on the Grant 20.

Then it happened. Young found a hole at the left side and Pel blockers scattered the Grant secondary as the fleet-footed Young went all the way. By way of making the chore complete, Young then booted the extra point.

In everything but the scoring column and punting, Grant had a big edge. The Generals amassed 22 yards, 60 of it on foot. The Pels had a total yardage gain of 104 and only six first downs, one on a penalty.

Other than Young's touchdown run, Dougherty's punting was the most decisive contribution to the Pel win. Dougherty got off five punts for an average of 41 yards. And distance wasn't all; he was landing his kicks so as to give tacklers plenty of time to kill off returns. Late in the final quarter, Dougherty came up with a 50-yard boot that rolled dead on the Grant one-yard line.

GOOD SHARE
Dougherty also did a lion's share of the ball carrying. He toted 14 yards for a net total of 45 yards. Young carried nine times and netted 37 yards.

Bill Salt, who transferred here from Battle Ground, Wash. this year, did a good job of quarterbacking for Ca. Gilmore was a standout on defense.

Up front, all the Pelicans deserve commendation. Dick Lundsten was a particularly painful thorn to the Grant backfield as he repeatedly smacked the visiting backs before they could get under way.

But the win was a team victory and thus tossed big feathers in the caps of Pel Coach Bob Henderson and his chief aide, Paul McCull.

Halousek Scores With Bow 'n' Arrow
MALIN—Dick Halousek of Malin brought down a large buck with a bow and arrow in the Round Lake area of Modoc County last week.

Other members of the hunting party were Carl and Virginia Rajnus, George Rajnus, Jimmie Otioman, Donald Rajnus and Joe Halousek, all members of the Malin Bowmen's Club.

The same group left last weekend for Hart Mountain, where an archery season opened Saturday.

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TIME OUT! Yankees Win; Giants Flunk Chance to Gain

By The Associated Press
The New York Yankees appear to have their fourth successive pennant wrapped up. The fast-fading Brooklyn Dodgers are ready to be taken but the New York Giants haven't the guns with which to do it.

That was the picture today following Sunday's activities which saw the Yankees win "the big one" from the Indians in Cleveland and the Giants miss a grand opportunity to cut deeper into the Dodger lead.

With southpaw Eddie Lopat and righthander Alie Reynolds collaborating in fine style, the Yankees whipped the Indians, 7-1, to increase their American League lead over the Tribe to 2½ games. New York has 11 games left to play and Cleveland 10.

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Top Grid Teams In Openers

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Games usually reserved for later in the season opens the 1952 major college football season off to a roaring start this week with 11 of the nation's 20 top ranking elevens swinging into action.

Eight of the teams which finished among the first 20 in the Associated Press' pre-season poll will play major opponents with defeat jeopardizing their chances of getting a post-season bowl bid.

Headlining the coast to coast program is the clash at Columbia, Mo., Saturday between the University of Maryland, ranked second to Michigan State in the pre-season balloting, and Missouri of the Big Seven Conference.

Maryland, rated even more powerful than the outfit which whipped top-ranked Tennessee in a Sugar Bowl last Jan. 1, will carry a winning streak of 12 games into the contest.

The Pacific Coast features Washington State and Southern California, ranked 15th and 16th, respectively, in a game under the lights Friday night. The Cougars of Washington State have an eye on the Rose Bowl with their hopes depending largely on Bob Burkhardt's ability to find ends Ed Barker and Don Steinbrunner with his passes.

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