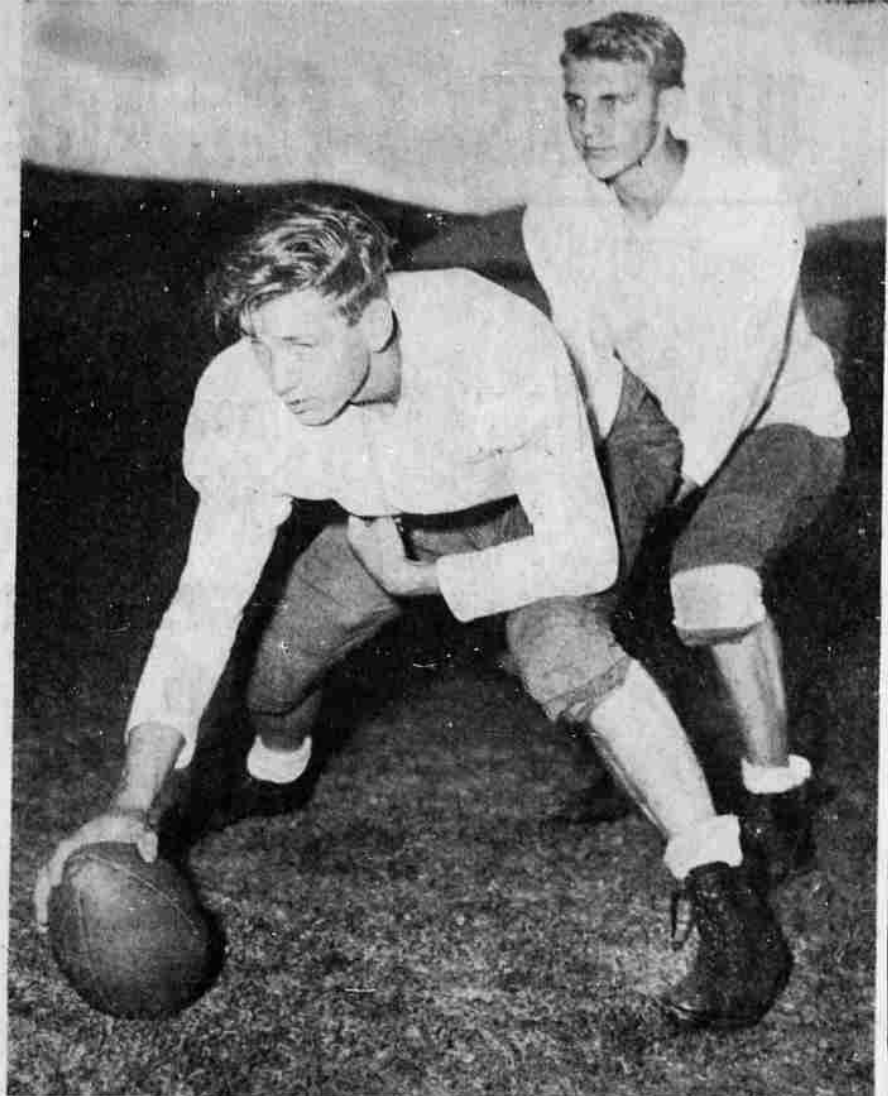


PELS HOST ASHLAND TONIGHT



SIGNALS—Quarterback Larry Yarnell will bark signals, George Maskell will be at his familiar center spot tonight on Modoc Field when the Pelicans face Ashland in a king's-X game.

Stanford Indians Favored

By RUSS NEWLAND
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Defending conference champion Stanford, which wasn't supposed to cut much of a caper along the football trail this season, goes after its fourth successive win Saturday and the odds-makers favor it to get by rugged Oregon State.

Coach Chuck Taylor's Indians can't return to the Rose Bowl next New Year's Day. League regulations prohibit two visits in a row. But they can deal out misery for the rest of the aspirants and they'll be winging along those lines against the visiting club from the north.

In winning its countrywide television interconference from Michigan 14-7, last week, Stanford fumbled, stumbled and yet showed flashes of first class ball.

BOOSTS STOCK
Oregon State, meanwhile, boosted its stock by a great stand against Michigan State, the Associated Press pre-season national poll favorite. OSC lost, 17-14, but only by a field goal in the last seconds of the game.

It will be Stanford's T-formation with pass pitcher, Bob Garrett in the directing role against Oregon State's yard-making Sam Baker, 200-pound fullback operating from both the single wing and variations of the "T."

Earlier in the season, Stanford edged supposedly tough Washington State 14-13, in a conference game and turned back Santa Clara 28-13. Oregon State is making its first league appearance. It made much yardage but only beat Utah 14-7, in its opener.

TO PORTLAND
California's high scoring Bears travel to Portland for a meeting with low-scoring Oregon in the only other conference engagement.

The Bears, off their 49-13 rout of Minnesota and convincing wins over Missouri and College of the Pacific, rate as two-touchdown or more favorites over Oregon. The latter squeaked by a 20-14 win from Idaho last Saturday.

The hard hitting UCLA Bruins will be the choice to knock off Rice Institute in their interconference clash at Los Angeles. Great defensive strength, plus scoring ability, was displayed by the Bruins last week in thumping Washington 32-7. UCLA holds a 14-0 interconference win over Texas Christian.

MEETS ILLINOIS
Washington appears destined to take another licking in its mid-west interconference with Illinois at Champaign, Idaho also goes outside the circuit Saturday, to meet Utah State at Logan.

Southern California, undefeated like UCLA and California, and, with them, bracketed as the top championship contenders, goes inside the circuit Saturday, against the star-studded San Diego Navy team.

TIME OUT!



Panthers Threaten Huskies

Merrill hosts Chiloquin tonight in a game that could have a strong bearing on the Klamath County football league race. Kickoff time is 8 o'clock.

This is the top game in a week-end of play that will send all six elevens in the circuit into action.

Henley visits Bonanza and Sacred Heart visits Malin in Saturday afternoon games that kick-off at 1:30 p.m.

The Huskies of Merrill are currently the only unbeaten in the loop with two victories. But Henley is expected to fatten its record to 2-1 tomorrow while Malin should hold a 3-1 mark after its clash with Sacred Heart.

Chiloquin, which pushed Malin to the limit in losing 6-0, is expected to give Merrill all it can handle. In the event the Panthers upset the Huskies, the league would be thrown into a four-team quarrel.

Araujo Favored Over Joe Brown

NEW YORK (AP)—George Araujo, the No. 3 contender for the lightweight championship, tangles with Joe Brown of New Orleans Friday night in the feature 10-round bout at St. Nicholas Arena.

Araujo will be the 7-5 favorite for the bout which will be televised.

Yankee Boxers No Longer Have Monopoly on Crowns

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Boxing Association Friday observed that only four of the eight world champions are from the United States.

And it pointed out that the way things are going it isn't likely that the U. S. will improve its position. The observation came in a news

release accompanying the NBA's quarterly rating of the world's leading boxers.

Among the big boys, this country is doing okay. Heavyweight champ Rocky Marciano, his No. 1 challenger, Jersey Joe Walcott, followed by Rex Layne and Ezzard Charles.

The top eight heavyweights listed by the NBA are from the U. S. Not until you reach the name of Johnny Williams, who gets an "honorable mention" from the NBA, do you find a foreigner. He's from England.

The same situation prevails among the light heavies. Joe Maxim is the champ, with Archie Moore and Harry Matthews the logical contenders.

Again, the eight top men are from the U. S. This time it's Yolande Pompee, from Trinidad, who finally breaks the monopoly.

But starting with the middleweights, and working down the weight scale, the situation changes rapidly.

Ray Robinson is the middleweight champion, but right below him is the man who once beat him and briefly held his title, Randy Turpin of England.

Kid Gavilan of Cuba is the welterweight king, Lauro Balas of Mexico rules the lightweight, Vic Towel of South Africa is champion of the bantamweights, and little Yoshio Shirai, Japan's first world boxing champion, tops the flyweights.

Sandy Saddler breaks this hold the foreigners have on the lighter weights, being the featherweight champ. But the NBA rates his No. 1 challenger as Ray Farnoch of France.



Brooklyn Heads Plan No Shuffling of Club

BROOKLYN (AP)—All the excitement of the World Series having blown away, Brooklyn baseball fans today began to take stock of their club—and one big question!

What does the management have in store for next year in the way of deals to strengthen the National League champion? The Bums

battled the New York Yankees down to the finish, only to lose the series in seven games, and the more critical blame ineffective pitching and first baseman Gil Hodges, who went hitless in 21 trips.

NO RUSH
But Vice President Buzz Bavasi of the Dodgers says the front office has no idea of rushing into any deals just because they were beaten by the Yankees in the series.

"There appears to be a disposition to overlook the fact we did carry the fight into a seventh game, and that the Yankees had to beat only half of our club," Bavasi said. "So many of our key hitters did not hit."

Bavasi said he wasn't taking "any panic view of Hodges' position with the Brooklyn club. He's still a great fielder, a powerful batter."

After noting that the Dodgers finished the National League race 4½ games in front of the Giants, Bavasi said:

"You don't recast a ball club because of developments in a World Series. "Believe me, we are not going to tear this club apart just because we lost to the Yankees. There is bound to be a hysterical reaction after a defeat such as we suffered. Things will quiet down soon."

Driscoll, Cloake Tie
E. E. (Pete) Driscoll won the handicap event and tied for the top spot in the 16-yard short Sunday in the Klamath Gun Club's regular weekly practice stint on its Wocus traps.

Driscoll and Bud Cloake missed just once in 40x50 performances in the 16-yard event. Driscoll's 43x50 was the best in the handicap.

The club holds another practice shoot Sunday, starting time 10 a.m.

Sunday's results:

E. E. Driscoll	49	43
Bud Cloake	49	42
J. M. Adams	47	42
H. D. Branaman	46	42
E. W. McIntosh	45	39
F. B. Walters	43	37
Charles Coleman	39	33
Elmer Halsiger	37	31
Bob Sprout	37	31

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Grizzlies Promise Trouble For Favored Klamath Grid Machine

By RED HURD
Ashland, normally a mediocre sparring partner for Southern Oregon's football Big Three, but one that usually scales the heights against Klamath Falls, tests the Pels tonight on Modoc Field. Kick-off time is 8 p.m.

It's the last of a five-game pre-conference schedule for the Pels who travel to Medford for the Big Game next Friday night.

Although an Ashland victory tonight would do no more than dent Klamath's state football reputation—the Pels are tabbed as the Number 2 team in the Associated Press poll—it's one the Pels want to run their record to 4-1. Just a 23-0 loss to Redding when the Shasta Wolves got the jump and kept jumping mars an otherwise perfect local grid record.

BEAT EUGENE
The Pelicans are fresh off a brilliant 20-6 win over Eugene when, ironically enough, the Axemen were rated the Number 2 team behind the vaunted Marshfield Pirates.

Other victories are over Grant (7-0) and Roseburg (36-6). But the Grizzlies are a pesky lot who usually make the Pelicans go all-out to win. The most recent classic example of this was in 1949, the year Klamath Falls earned a spot in the state playoffs, were dubbed by the majority of the state's sportswriters as "the best in Oregon, one that can't miss the state title."

They did miss in a 6-31 loss to La Grande in the quarterfinals—but that's another story.

SQUEAKY WIN
That's the year—1949—when the Pels beat Ashland by the narrow margin of three conversion points. The score was 21-18. Four games later—after mopping up on Springfield, Medford and Longview—the Pels walloped Grants Pass, 39-21, a game that touched off the flowery press notices from the state's scribes.

This year the Grizzlies served notice in its opening skirmish that they wouldn't push over easily. Medford squeaked by Ashland, 13-12, in that contest. Later Grants Pass drubbed Ashland, 32-6. Strangely enough, Medford beat Grants Pass, 20-13, last week to temporarily jump to the top of the 6-AI Big Three.

Ashland's line is strong outside, with Tackles Bob Delaman and Bob Platko and Ends Bill Bates and Walt McCoy supplying the strength. But the Ashland brain trust has been juggling the center of the forward wall, never really settling on regulars for the guard and center positions.

HALFBACKS
Halfbacks Mel Taylor and Ted Tenney supply the ground go, although Jim Jeffries, on recent showings, may steal the show in this department.

Quarterback Clyde James and Fullback Wayne South round out the backfield.

Meantime, Pelican Coach Bob Hendershot said he would play

as many boys as possible "if things go our way". But the Klamath mentor is taking no chances. He'll start his regulars, with the possible exception of Tackle Doug Campbell who has been nursing an ankle injury. Hendershot will try to keep Campbell out of the game to give the line veteran a week's rest for the Medford game, unless Ashland finds too many touchdown paths through the middle.

NECK INJURY
Guy Munsell is the only other Pelican casualty, the defensive end recovering from a neck injury. That will throw Jack Horton into the defensive job which means Horton and George Hanson will work the wings on both offense and defense while—and if—things are tough.

The backfield that answered the opening gong against Eugene remains the same. Larry Yarnell is at the quarterback spot with Bill Selt still sidelined with a broken thumb. Key Young and Calvin Gilmore are at the halfback spots. Jim Dougherty at fullback.

Vernon Pryor occupies his tackle position but Hendershot hadn't decided late today who would pinch-hit if Campbell didn't start. Guards are Matt DeJ Fatti and Dick Lundsten, flanking Center George Maskell.

37 Beavers Board Plane

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP)—Coach Kip Taylor and the 37-man Oregon State football traveling squad were to board a plane Friday and fly south for Saturday's Pacific Coast Conference grid clash with Stanford.

Taylor scheduled a limbering up drill on the Stanford field at Palo Alto Friday afternoon. The Beavers wound up practice here with a light workout Thursday.

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