

OWLS GO TO MONMOUTH

Pels Close Season Against Bend

Saturday Mix Ends Local Run

Tomorrow afternoon's Klamath Falls-Bend King's-X scrap on Modoc Field carries no title hopes for either team but it's a traditional football fest that usually packs in the customers. Kickoff time is 1:30.

For the Pels it's a chance to end their season with a 6-2 record, although a respectable mark, one that is dimmed by a loss to Grants Pass that snuffed out Klamath's chance to play in the state showdown.

For Bend, still nursing hopes of capturing the Dist. 8 title and a berth in the state quarter-finals, it's a chance to end its regular season's run with an unbeaten record.

THE ALBANY

The Lava Bears would be district champions today but for a 6-1 tie with Albany. Now they'll have to wait for tonight's Albany-Corvallis score. A victory for Albany would throw the district into a Bend-Albany tie. Bend can earn the playoff spot outright if Corvallis wins.

The game was moved up from the traditional Armistice Day date because Bend is not out of consideration for state quarter-finals that are scheduled for next weekend. This stipulation was carried in the contract to give either team a week's rest if it earned a position in the playoffs.

The Pels will play without George Hanson and possibly Doug Campbell. Hanson, an end, is out with a thigh injury; Campbell, a tackle, is nursing a shoulder injury but may see part-time service.

GROUND THREATS

Bend's running hopes are carried by Miles Boardman, 170-pound halfback with go in his legs, and diminutive Bill Roebek, a 135-pound scabbard.

The Pels can call this pair with Ken Young and Calvin Gilmore. Volney Sigmund does most of Bend's pitching; Bill Salt and Larry Yarnell will probably alternate in the throwing slot for Klamath Falls.



THESE TWO LARGE boys usually have more than a little to say about Oregon Tech's grid foes gaining through the Owl forward wall. Jim Doerfler (left) and Leroy Wilding are defensive tackles for the Hilltoppers. The Owls left this morning for Monmouth and a Saturday afternoon date with the Oregon College Wolves.

Oregon College Grid Foe in Title Scrap

Oregon Tech faces its toughest hurdle in the way of an Oregon Collegiate Conference football title when the Owls meet the Wolves of Oregon College on the Monmouth turf tomorrow afternoon. Kickoff time is 2 p.m.

The Owls are favored to capture the title with successive victories over Oregon College and Eastern Oregon, but the Wolves under Bill McArthur always come tough.

Record-wise, the Owls are up this season, the Wolves down. But Oregtech fans can't forget last season when the Owls were favored to notch their first victory over the Monmouth eleven. But the Wolves won on Modoc Field, by a 19-6 score, the worst defeat suffered by the Owls in a 6-3 season.

HOME COMING

Tomorrow the Owls take the field in Monmouth's Homecoming clash with a 5-2 record and an 89-0 victory over Southern Oregon, a team that whipped Oregon College, 26-13.

In OCC play, the teams are tied percentage-wise, but the Wolves hold wins over both Portland State and Eastern Oregon. Oregon Tech has met just one league foe, whipping Portland State 34-0. Eastern Oregon comes next week for the Owls.

The Homecoming tag and Oregon College's attempt to keep its clean sweep over the Owls will probably have the Wolves higher than your Uncle Pete on New Year's eve.

EDGE IN SCORES

The Owls will have to be up, despite scoring records that give them a plucky edge.

This is the fifth straight year the two teams have met. Oregon Tech has yet to win one. The Wolves own OCC crowns the two years of the league's operation; Oregon Oregon Tech has been in the run-

ner-up spot both years. OTI Coach Rex Hunsaker said yesterday Don McIntosh, defensive end; halfback George Clark and tackle Keith Thompson may have to be left home with injuries, particularly inasmuch as OCC rules limit traveling squads to 30 players.

BRIGHT NOTE

But there's one particularly bright note: fullbacks Larry Jeiser and Don McIntosh, both of whom saw just limited action against Boise JC last week, are both ready to run.

With Bud Michaels recovering from an appendectomy, Charles Finis is Oregon College's major running threat. Billy Arnold, who got a brush-off when he played for Klamath Union High School, is the other halfback. Gene Owens works the quarterback spot, with Vince McKinley at fullback.

The Owls left this morning and planned a workout this afternoon on the Monmouth field.

TIME OUT!



"The trouble is I'm allus pectin' myself for the late rounds, but there ain't never any late rounds!"

Stanford No Set-up For Troy

By RUSS NEWLAND
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Southern California's Trojans, battling through a football season which follows hope will lead to the conference title and into the Rose Bowl, tangle with the Stanford Indians in a big one at Palo Alto Saturday.

It shapes up as the main event of the gridiron body bumping out this way this weekend.

USC's 3-0 league record would appear to be in more danger from sometimes brilliant Stanford than would the 4-0 standing of its chief rival, UCLA, at the hands of four times beaten Oregon State.

The UCLA-Oregon State game will be played in Los Angeles.

OTHER GAMES
In other conference engagements California's Bears travel to Seattle for a sure-fire rugged contest with Washington's Huskies, and Washington State meets many times trounced Oregon. Idaho meets an old non-league foe, Washington.

The terrific Trojans will pit a defense that has held six opponents to a total of 19 points against a Stanford offense that has contrived to bag at least two touchdowns on each of half a dozen rivals.

BLANKED
Northwestern, Army and California — the latter high up in the nation's rushing figures—could make a single tally against Southern California.

The Trojans ground-shaking defense is the principal reason they have been installed seventh-point favorites.

It far overshadows their offense but they have managed to score winning points anyhow and they sure can run back kicks.

Stanford will be operating under less tension. It won the title last year, went to the Rose Bowl, and is ineligible to return.

CAN SCORE
The Indians have the material to score either on or in the air. By coming up with their best game, they could take the mighty Trojans.

The UCLA Bruins, sparked by great tailback Paul Cameron, figure to maul the Bruins belted California out of contention, 26-7, California, incidentally, was the pre-season choice to take all honors.

Now dumped two weeks in a row, California faces a Washington team that is making a powerful run down the stretch.

Pass pitching Don Heinrich has piloted the Huskies to three successive conference wins since Washington's early season loss to UCLA.

Whether California's fine running attack can outscore Washington's aerial shot poses a question that will be answered late Saturday.

The Huskies are known to be inspired and they'll be playing before the home town fans.

Matthews Favored

SPOKANE, (AP)—Harry Matthews is heavily favored over young Harry Wills in Friday night's 10-round heavyweight main event here, billed as the Seattle Kid's tussle fight for his invasion of England.

The fight, the second for Matthews since his knockout by Rocky Marciano last summer, is not expected to go the limit.

Matthews will weigh in at 163; Wills, of South Bend, Ind., at 205. The Kid and Jack Hurley, his manager, will leave for England later this month. Hurley said Thursday Matthews' opponent probably will be Johnny Williams, the British Empire champion.

HOCKEY

By The Associated Press
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Sports Out For Cagers

NEW YORK (AP)—Ralph Beard, Alex Groza and Dale Barnstable, three former University of Kentucky basketball players involved in the fix scandals, cannot participate in public sports during their three years on probation.

The three were given suspended sentences and placed on probation last April by Judge Saul S. Streit of general sessions.

The players earlier had pleaded guilty to conspiring with gamblers to fix the point spread in games. Judge Streit explained to Beard and Groza Thursday that, under the terms of their probation, they could not "engage in public sports, amateur or professional." The two had asked permission to play with the Jersey City (N. J.) professional basketball team.

Pop Raps Platoons

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Eighty-one-year-old Glenn (Pop) Warner, credited with first exploiting football's single and double wing attacks, says teams of 25 years ago had better running games.

Warner, who coached Jim Thorpe at Carlisle and some great Stanford teams, was an honor guest of the Touchdown Club Thursday.

Still a great advocate of the wing, over T-formations, he asserted: "In my day teams didn't bother with passing."

"Consequently, the defense concentrated on stopping running plays. You had to be good to go." Warner called the platoon system "a great evil because it is forcing small schools out of the game."

Booth Goes For Withrow

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP)—Kaye Booth will replace injured Jim Withrow as Oregon State quarterback in the Pacific Coast Conference football game with UCLA Saturday.

X-rays disclosed Thursday Withrow, OSC's No. 1 passer, suffered a broken thumb in last week's game with Washington. It was believed earlier the injury was a sprain.

The Ducks left Thursday by train for Los Angeles.

Passers Eye New Record

NEW YORK (AP)—A trio of small college forward passing marksmen, aiming for a new completion record, have their goal in sight.

Sophomore Wes Bair of Illinois State Normal is the forward passing leader among small-college performers with 105 completions. Don Gostlob of Sam Houston State, who had set the pace all season, is second with 103 and Noel Rebenacker of Massachusetts ranks third with 100 bullseyes.

Each tooner has two games remaining in which to surpass the record of 114 completions, set last season by Andy MacDonald of Central Michigan, figures released Friday by the NCAA disclosed.

Huskies Stick With Lineups

SEATTLE (AP)—The Washington offensive and defensive units which played most of the Stanford and Oregon State games will start against California in Saturday's Pacific Coast Conference football collision here.

Coach Howie Odell said Thursday he has one possible change in mind: end Phil Gillis, who has been out with injuries since the Oregon game, has been working out and may start with the defensive unit.

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Ike Played As 'Wilson'

NEW YORK (AP)—One of the first things President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower might have his public relations staff clear up for the nation's baseball fans is his short adventure as a professional baseball player. The details remain clouded in mystery.

It is understood the general played in the Central Kansas League as "Wilson" during the summer of 1912, while on furlough from West Point.

There were three Wilsons in that circuit—Ally, who managed the Great Bend club, and two who are identified by neither first names nor even initials in the Spalding Official Guide of 1913.

Coach Howie Odell said Thursday he was in 22 contests for Lyons. The Manhattan Wilson got seven hits in 21 times at bat for Oregon game, has been working out and may start with the defensive unit.

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