

Pelicans Travel South

Oroville, Redding Next Foes

The Klamath Union High School Pelicans travel to Oroville and Redding this week to meet the California schools for a three game road trip.

Oroville will host the Pel nine tomorrow afternoon in a single contest and then they return north to Redding for a doubleheader against Shasta Union High School Saturday.

Nothing is known about the Oroville diamond squad, but Shasta Union should produce a team that could prove to be a high hurdle for the local team.

Redding boasts a team that has eight lettermen in its starting lineup when they face the Pelicans. Leading the Saturday onslaught against John McGinnis' squad will be pitchers Loren Maxham and John Doherty, infielder Ron Mancoska, and outfielders Gary Collins and Jim Trussas, the only junior in the lineup.

The Pelicans are recuperating from last week's double loss to Grants Pass and with this week's practice under their belts should hold their own against the Californians.

Probable starting lineups for this week's games will follow last week's with Bill Hamblin on first base and Gene Metler holding down the second base job.

Ron Conner, veteran second baseman who has been out the last couple of weeks with a knee operation will see his share of action this weekend.

The little infielder, according to McGinnis, will work with Metler around second and possibly move over to shortstop for the Pelis.

Shortstop and thirdbase for McGinnis' squad will be Don Dexter and Eddie Bisby both returning lettermen from last year's team.

The outfield will be sought after by four prospects, three of whom are lettermen. Larry Yarnell, Craig McCarty, Don Taucher and Dave Leeling could be called upon for weekend action if needed.

Modesto Jimenez and Bob Kelly are the Pelis mainstays for the catching position, while the pitching jobs are handled by Dave O'Olivo, Garry Williams, Earl Tichenor, and help could also come from Jimenez.

Playoffs Feature Squawks

MONTREAL (AP)—The penalty-and-power-play series, probably one of the most unusual in National Hockey League's Stanley Cup annual, opens its Montreal stand Thursday night with tempers up in off-stage squawks over the refereeing.

In the two games in Detroit—each settled by a 3-1 score, first in favor of the Wings and then the Canadiens—not one of the total eight goals was scored while 12 players were on the ice.

With penalties playing such an important part, the roasts and bel-lows were bound to come. Coach Dick Irvin sounded off first. His team lost the Sunday game, handled by Referee Bill Chadwick.

The outraged Montreal coach proclaimed that "It's strange opposing teams get penalties until the Red Wings are in front."

Detroit's loss Tuesday night, when Referee Red Storey handled the game, brought a blast from General Manager Jack Adams to the effect that Storey was never any good and as a Montreal man would of course favor the Canadiens.

County Teams Slate Action

County League baseball gets started tomorrow afternoon on three basin diamonds at 3 o'clock.

Chiloquin, last year's county champion, meets Sacred Heart at Recreation Field. Chiloquin's Jojo George or Champ Hatcher will be on the mound for the Panthers and Bill Sander will probably get the nod for Sacred Heart.

Merrill travels to Bonanza for the opener for these two teams. Dale McCulloch will probably be Ray Rader's choice for mound duties against Bonanza. The Antler's aren't decided yet as to who will go against the invaders.

In the third contest of the afternoon, Malin plays host to Bly. For Jim Conroy's nine it will probably be Stan Miller or Norm Oliva starting against the Bobcats, who haven't listed a starting pitcher yet.

COLLEGE BASEBALL
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Seattle U. 4-4, Washington 2-8
Portland State 3-0, Clark J.C. 0-5
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POTENTIAL HITTING POWER lies in the hands of these two Pelican outfielders. Craig McCarty, left, and Larry Yarnell will be seeing plenty of action this weekend when the Pelis travel to Oroville and Redding for three games. McCarty is a holdover letterman from last year's team and Yarnell is back to baseball after a year's absence.

Snead Forgotten Man In Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—The forgotten man of the Masters Golf Tournament has been mentioned in the preliminary speculations—is just a golfer who has won the tournament twice and whose name is one to be reckoned with in any major event.

The name is Samuel Jackson Snead.

In what has approached a hysteria of guessing on Ben Hogan's chances of winning his third Masters title, and his second in succession, Snead hardly has been mentioned.

RUNNER-UP
But he has won the tournament twice in the past five years, two of the three times Hogan couldn't make it. He was runner-up to Hogan in the National Open last year, and he actually has played more and better golf than Ben has during the winter season.

Neither has followed the tournament circuit, but while Hogan was limiting his appearances to a couple of minor events, Snead took in a few more.

Snead himself gave one concise reason why he hasn't had too much attention here. After scoring an approximate par 72 in practice yesterday, he said: "I've got the yips. I'm hitting the ball as well as I ever did, but those putts just go off wrong."

The "yips," a Snead-coined term, are nothing new to Sammy, but other observers say this is one of the worst cases he ever has had. Still, he could shake them off, as he has done before. The fact that Hogan is getting nearly all the attention has helped his rivals in one way. The pressure of being a favorite hasn't hit them.

AS FOR Snead's chances, one observer put it this way: "I'll guarantee Snead will be heard from before the week is over—either because he'll shoot an 80 or because he'll be in the 60s and winning the tournament."

So far in the preliminaries, one tournament star has stood out among the crop of young players—the one Gene Sarazen calls the "amateurs and near-amateurs." Jackie Burke, who was runner-up to Snead in 1932, fired a round of 67 in yesterday's practice round with Hogan, Claude Harmon and Bob Sweeney. He had a 66 a week ago and has been consistently under par.

O'BRIEN Establishes Court Record
PT. LEWIS, Wash. (AP)—Although he played on a losing team, Johnny O'Brien demonstrated at the All Army basketball tournament here he hasn't lost the scoring touch that helped earn All America honors at Seattle University in 1933.

Playing for Aberdeen Proving Ground, Johnny dropped in 41 points—a tourney record—as Aberdeen ousted Pacific Command of Hawaii 89-82 Wednesday. Aberdeen was eliminated 93-87 by Ft. Ord, Calif., Wednesday night but O'Brien still managed 34 points for a total of 103 for three tournament games.

Twin brother Eddie clipped in 20 in the Wednesday night affair. Another All America, Dick Groat of Ft. Belvoir, Va., contributed 28 points as the Virginia live clipped Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., 87-86 Wednesday.

Ord and Belvoir were paired Thursday and the winner will meet Camp Gordon, Ga., Thursday night. The winner of the night game will play Camp Chaffee, Ark., Friday for the All Army championship. Chaffee continued to dominate the tourney Wednesday turning in a 91-70 verdict over Camp Gordon.

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Bowling Leaders Displaced

SEATTLE (AP)—There were new first place holders in the all-events and team all-events standings of the American Bowling Congress Thursday as the 51st annual tournament went into its 20th day.

And behind the top ranked men were a number of other changes in several division uppers-niters some sharp bowling Wednesday produced a severe shakeup.

The all-events lead was the property of Carmen Salvo, 20-year-old bowling instructor from Chicago. His 1935 total put together on a 611 doubles score, 626 singles and 698 team play knocked Detroit's Tony Lindemann into second spot.

New leader of the team all-events ladder is Tri-Par Radio of Chicago, which tallied 9224 to bump Strohs Beer of Detroit from the throne room by eight points.

Joe Wilman of Berwyn, Ill., and three times an ABC champion, knocked over 1906 pine for fifth place in the all-events. He was followed into the ladder by Lou Vitalich, Seattle, who got a grip on the seventh rung with a 1900.

The Salvo-Wilman-Vitalich action dislodged Edwin Kersten, Amarillo, Texas, from a short-lived occupancy of eighth place gained on the strength of an 1871 rolled in the afternoon's action.

Doubles play standings were shaken up as Count Kronfield Clyde Churchill, Seattle, combined their scores for a 1276 good for fourth place in doubles standing.

Salvo and Wilman rolled a 1255 to occupy eighth while Frisco Burnett, Tacoma, and Bill Blanks, Seattle, tallied a 1251 that tied them for tenth with Bruce Pearson, Seattle, and David Tuel, Tacoma.

Open team standings also were jugged slightly as the Dog House of Seattle won ninth position with a 2517 rolled in an after-midnight windup.

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Dodgers Wallop Nats

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AP Sports Writer

The Brooklyn Dodgers walloped the Washington Senators 10-4 last night at Griffith Stadium in the season's first major league game in a major league park. It was far from a major-league-caliber baseball.

Both clubs trotted out their best pitchers—Don Newcombe for the Dodgers and Bob Porterfield for the Senators. Newcombe walked three in a row, forcing in a run; gave up seven hits; and hit one batter in the six innings he worked. Porterfield also lasted six. The Dodgers got nine of their runs and seven of their hits off him and he walked seven and barked twice.

The Senators made four errors, two of them on a single play in the third inning when Sandy Amoros went all the way around

on a little infield grounder. Mickey Vernon threw the ball away first and then Ed Fitzgerald threw it away again.

The two clubs meet again tonight in Washington.

BETTER
The pitching was considerably better in several of the other exhibitions yesterday. The St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Chicago White Sox 2-1; the Chicago Cubs edged Baltimore 2-0; and the New York Giants nipped Cleveland 2-1.

In other games Detroit beat the Philadelphia Phils 7-5; the New York Yankees defeated Norfolk, Va., 4-1; Pittsburgh shamed the Philadelphia Athletics 6-3; and the Boston Red Sox made it two straight over Milwaukee 7-2.

Two pitchers worked complete games. Whitey Ford became the first Yankee to go nine innings as he set down Norfolk on five hits. Duane Pillette of the Orioles allowed the Cubs only six hits but got beaten.

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