

'30-'34 Pelican Grid Seasons Fair To Good

Medford Fattens On Pels

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series on the football seasons at Klamath Union High School since 1930. Four more articles will follow between now and the first 1954 game. The information used in these articles has been taken from the past issues of the Herald and News.

By CLAYTON HANNON
The football seasons for Klamath Union High School between the years 1930 and 34 were good in the win-loss and tie sense of the word, but they were disastrous when you look on the outcome of the five Medford games.

Couch Al Sincelar put the finishing touches on his coaching career in 1930, as his Pelican griders took a beating in every game except the first contest with Weed, in which his squad whipped the Californians by a 12-7 score.

In the games to follow KU was beaten by Grants Pass twice, by the scores of 13-2 and 30-0. Medford took a 21-0 win, and a 14-0 victory from the Whitebirds. In their other loss, Ashland handed the Pels a 26-6 pasting, giving the Klamath team a record of one win and five loss records.

1931 was different, as Coach Les Avritt's team built up a 5-2 record with the help of standouts like Bill Mayhew, Rex Hamaker and Bob Elliott. Wins were taken from Alturas by a 29-0 count, Weed 37-0 and Grants Pass 20-12. The Pels whipped Grants Pass a second time later in the year, 22-25, while the final win came in a victory over Ashland by a 22-12 score. Bend again whipped the Klamath team by a close 6-0 margin.

The season ticket sale is in progress at the Chamber of Commerce offices for the four Klamath Union High School football games, according to Joe Peak, athletic director of the local high school.

Price of the season ticket is \$5.00 for the four home games. The individual game admission charge will be \$1.50. All seats were placed on sale and there are plenty of good seats left to be sold.

The first game is September 11 with Grant High School at Portland. The other three games are with Eugene, Ashland and Grants Pass.

Another 5-2 win-loss mark was established in 1932 as Norman Taber, Wilford Schumire, and Lew McAninch along with H. A. M. A. K. R. dropped games to Medford and Grants Pass, while picking up wins from Weed 33-0, Alturas by an enormous and unheard-of score of 64-0, Ashland 33-0, and 27-0 and Corvallis by a 20-0 count.

The scores of the two games the Birds came out on the short end of the score were 13-0 to Medford and 13-0 to Grants Pass.

1933 was the year that Klamath was involved in a dispute with Ashland and the valley school dropped both games that were scheduled with the K. Falls team, but later consented to play one of the two, in which they were beaten by a 15-7 score.

Bob Leslie, Taber and Lynn Propst led the Pels through most of the season and a bench warmer by the name of Don Smith came off the sidelines to lead the Klamath team in a 25-0 win over Grants Pass. Other wins came from Weed 13-0, Alturas 27-0 and 25-0 in the second game with the Cavemen from Grants Pass, while they were held to a scoreless tie by Corvallis, to give them a season's record of five victories, two losses and one tie game.

Jim Rodgers, Leslie and Johnny Pasteta led the 1934 team to one of the best seasons in the school's history as they won seven out of eight games during the season. Again Medford did the damage with a 20-0 win over the Pelicans.

Wins were taken from Lakeview 26-0, Bonanza 20-0, Grants Pass 12-6, Ashland 19-0 and Eugene 6-0. In the other two games of the '34 season, Avritt's boys edged by Grants Pass again 7-0 and then topped off the season with a 13-7 win over Bend.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
PITCHING — Johnny Antonelli, New York Giants, gave up only four singles in beating St. Louis 4-1 for his 20th victory. He is the first National League pitcher to win 20 this season and the first Giant left-hander to win that many in 17 seasons.

BATTING — Bobby Thomson, Milwaukee, Braves hit a three-run homer that brought the Braves from behind in a 7-5 victory over Brooklyn.

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CLAYTON HANNON, Sports Editor

Top Talent Expected In Herald-News Meet

From all indications, this year's seventh annual Herald and News tennis tournament has the makings of the finest and largest since its beginning in 1948, according to tournament chairman, Harry Todd.

Working with Todd to bring some of the most outstanding court talent in the Northwest into Klamath Falls is Earl Brooker, who will also be entered in the tournament's men's singles competition.

The Labor Day invitational tournament starts at noon this coming Saturday on the Moore Park tennis courts with the first round of the five different divisions going into action.

The stand-out field of entries includes Ellis Williamson of Redding, last year's runner-up in men's singles, and Terry Wagner, another flashy performer from Redding, who will also be in the men's singles.

Probably the biggest addition to this year's tourney is the name of John Holden of San Francisco, who just recently won the Eureka Invitational tennis tournament. A short time ago, Holden played Fred Hagus, who is rank 19th nationally, in overtime sets before Hagus edged the Frisco net ace by very close 9-7 and 8-4 set scores.

In the women's field will be probably the most outstanding lineup ever fielded for this tourney, according to Brooks, Little Patty Miller, a 14-year-old Portland lassie has indicated that she will enter the three day meet.

From all reports she is one of the most up and coming net stars in Portland. She holds the state girls' championship and just a week or so back, the little ball of fire, that will enter Washington High as a freshman this fall, won the women's singles in the Washington Park tournament.

Barbara Lum is another Portlander that holds a very impressive record in court warfare. The Oswego High School dean of girls

McCloud Tops Weed; Shasta Wins

McCloud evened its President's Cup playoff series with Weed last Sunday with a 7-3 win over the Northern California League Champions at McCloud.

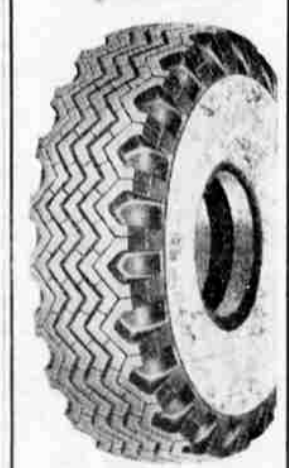
Weed won the first game of the best two of three series the week before by a 3-1 count. In other action in the President's Cup playoff, Mt. Shasta edged Yreka 8-7 to take a one game lead over the Yreka nine. This series is also the best of three.

This Sunday Weed will return home to host McCloud in the final game of the series, while Yreka travels to Mt. Shasta for their second meeting.

BONSCORES

Wood	R H E	3 1 3
McCloud	R H E	7 11 3
Stans and Williams; Kirsten and Johnson,	R H E	
Mt. Shasta	R H E	8 10 4
Yreka	R H E	7 12 1
Stockton and Femina; Clausen, Lee and Casazza,	R H E	

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Lewiston's Broncs Gain In WIL Race

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
If the Edmonton Eskimos don't put the deep freeze on Lewiston, the boys from Idaho should win the Western International League second half pennant.

The Broncs play their remaining eight games against the Northerners. The teams meet twice more in their current series at Lewiston then move on for a six-game stand at Edmonton.

And a quirk in the schedule, brought about by Victoria's withdrawal last month, may work in Lewiston's favor. The Broncs' three closest competitors—Yakima, Salem and Vancouver—all have fewer games to play and must face each other at least twice. Any kind of an even break would put the Idahoans in the driver's seat.

The Broncs elevated themselves a notch higher Monday night at the expense of Edmonton, beating the Eskimos, 6-2. The win increased Lewiston's lead to 1 1/2 games over Yakima. The Bears' scheduled contest at Vancouver was postponed because of conflict with a football game. The teams will play a doubleheader Tuesday night.

In the league's only other game Monday night, Salem topped Wenatchee, 9-7, to move into a percentage tie with Yakima for second place.

Edmonton built up a 2-0 first inning lead that held up until the fifth inning when Lewiston pushed across four runs. The scoring came on a single, a double by Larry Barton and three walks. A lone run in the seventh when Clint Cameron doubled in Don Hunter, and another counter in the eighth ended the scoring.

The Eskimos two runs in the first frame were scored off four singles.

Salem rallied for four runs in the top of the ninth to salvage its game at Wenatchee. The Chiefs had led since the first inning when they drove Tom Herrera to the showers with five runs made on seven singles.

The Senators teed off on starter Charlie Gubre and reliever John Tierney for five hits in the ninth. Consecutive doubles by Dennis Luby and Gene Tansell tied the count. The eventual winning run was scored when Bob Kellogg's bad hopper got by second baseman Tony Rivas for a single. Luby led the Senators' attack with three doubles.

The same teams meet again Tuesday night. Salem is at Wenatchee, Edmonton at Lewiston and Yakima at Vancouver for two games.

Rex Layne Wins Over Woodworth

WEST JORDAN, Utah (AP)—Rex Layne, displaying unusual stamina, carried the fight to young Chuck Woodworth of Provo, Utah, for a 10-round decision tonight to win a unanimous decision.

Layne weighed 208 to 180 for the former Joplin, Mo., fighter, Woodworth, although considerably outweighed, made a fight of it all the way, with hit and run tactics.

U.S. Net Titles Merely Exercise To Cup - Conscious Australians

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
NEA Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (NEA)—A mental quirk seems to be the only obstacle to Australia's complete infringement of any American tennis title worth its expense account.

in BRIEF

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
TENNIS
FOREST HILLS, N.Y. — Vic Seixas, Hamilton Richardson, Bill Talbert and Tom Brown led the way into the third round of the National Championships.

GOLF
BRIDGEPORT, Pa. — Ruth Jessen of Seattle won the medal in the Girls Junior Golf Championship with a 38-37-75.

RACING
NEW YORK — Crash Dive (\$4.30) won the Aqueduct Handicap as Aqueduct opened its fall meeting.

DEL. MAR. Calif. — Myrtlewood (\$12.20) took the Hollywood purse at Del Mar.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Winning Fleet (\$6.80) captured the feature race at Atlantic City.

CHICAGO — Sub Fleet (\$5.80) was the winner of the Clarendon Furse at Washington Park.

ment of any American tennis title worth its expense account.

Take the U. S. Singles Championships at Forest Hills, that Hoad and Ken Rosewall, the sprightliest of the Aussie horde, could carry our "tuppence" into center court with the surety of a Native Dancer in a claiming race, based on their exceptional class

Summer Ball Picnic Set For Tonight

Tonight, starting at 6:30, the City Recreation Department will hold their Summer League picnic at Moore Park, and all members of the softball and baseball leagues that were entered in any of the summer recreational program and their families are invited.

According to Jack Kemnitzer, supervisor of the summer program, ice cream will be served, and a potluck style dinner will be supplied by each family, along with their own table service.

Kemnitzer and City Recreation Director Bob Bonney will make awards to the softball and baseball players that earned them this past summer season.

and ability.

This is more so because of Tony Trabert's inconsistency and hand blisters.

Yet Hoad and Rosewall didn't make it at Wimbledon, and they have been upset a couple of other spots along the route. Why? Because the mental approach to Australian tennis dictates that all the Davis Cup matches subordinate all else, according to one prominent American net official.

It used to be that when a Kramer or a Sedgman or a Budge or a Vines came on to dominate the amateur game, he was almost invincible, no matter what the tournament. Logically, Hoad should be at that stage now.

Built like a fullback, but agile, with tremendous wrist power and one of the great services in net history, he can blow any opponent off the court, including mate Rosewall, when his game is under control. In temperament, he's fairly stoic, so he should be consistent.

Yet, like the other mechanical Aussies, he can't seem to get set up for matches other than the Cup challenge.

Rosewall, a Bobby Riggs type retriever, has a magnificent backhand and unparalleled court finesse. He's been handicapped only by a relatively weak service.

An appraisal of Aussie strength doesn't end with the 19-year-old

wonder kids. Rex Hartwig is a forceful, aggressive player—short, stocky and rugged—but he tends to get discouraged when he gets behind early in a match. As a front-runner, he's a match for anyone.

In the coterie of Coach Harry Hopman this year there's also Neale Fraser, a 20-year-old south-paw with a big game and a service that kicks up high.

Against this entourage, the American case must begin and rest with Trabert.

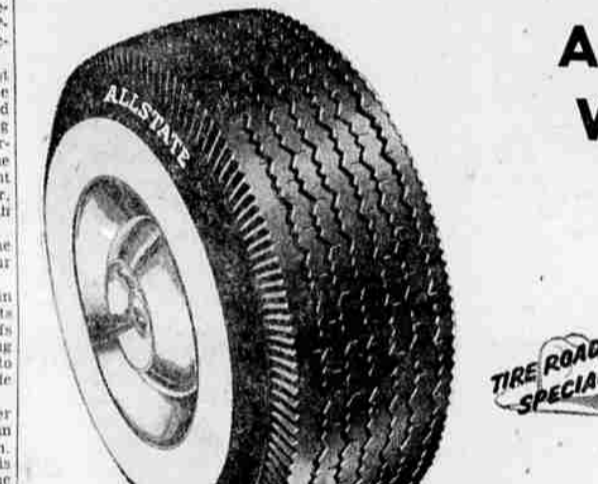
You can't count Vic Seixas in Tony's class any longer because he shows signs of being over the hill at 30, and the slight slowing up accentuates the weakness of his ground strokes. Art Larsen can be bothersome and at times brilliant, but he's unpredictable and can't expect to maintain a peak for a week's play.

Ham Richardson still has forehand trouble, and Bob Perry is rusty from a service hitch. Straight Clark is in the dark horse class, and, of course, there's always Gardnar Mulloy. But he's a year older.

So we're back to Trabert, who hasn't been ball of fire, what with blisters and unexplained sullenness. His blisters are supposed to be better, and winning makes anyone happy.

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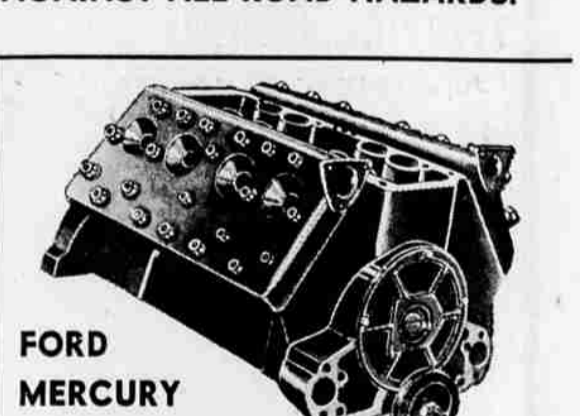
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