

Pels Travel To Reno

Huskies Unbeaten At Home

Seeking to find a way back onto the victory path, following last Friday night's demoralizing at Medford, the Klamath Union High School Pelicans pack their bags this weekend and travel into Nevada for a Saturday afternoon ball game with the Reno Huskies.

And facing the Pels and coach John McGinnis will be a job that three other schools have found hard. That of being able to beat the Huskies at home.

The Reno squad has had six games to date, and has won three and lost three. All three of their wins have come in three home games, while their losses have been accounted for on road trips, so should the Pels trip the Nevada state power, they will be the first team to whip Reno on their home field this season.

From all pre-game indications it shapes up to be another real thriller. Donnybrook, like last Friday's conference game with Medford, with just the district title hanging from the picture for McGinnis' boys.

Reno uses a wide open offense that seems to be spotty at times, but once Leonard Mardian, the Huskies' split-T quarterback gets the team rolling they seem unstoppable.

Plenty of run-pass options will probably be thrown at the invading Oregonians this weekend as Mardian can run with the best of the backs, while his throwing arm is nothing to take lightly, as has been demonstrated in several games so far this season.

In an October 8 game with Redding High, the Huskies took a close 12-6 win over the Wolves, just as the Pelicans did earlier in the year, only by a 19-12 margin.

If a comparative score means anything, it will be a battle of Reno's defense against Klamath's offense, as the Huskies held the Redding eleven to one score and scored twice themselves, while Klamath scored three touchdowns and gave up two.

McGinnis and his two assistant coaches, Harry Russell, the Pels line mentor and Gerald Byrnes, bossman of the backfield, will be in a tight spot for the Reno contest should two injuries fail to respond to treatment this week.

Elvis Mitchell, letterman all-conference end from last year, came up with a badly sprained ankle before the Medford game and was forced to miss the district title scrap, and it is unknown just how long he will be sidelined from full time action. The other possible injury that will slow the Pels a little is Chuck Gupit's sprained foot, which occurred in a tight moment of the Torando battle last Friday.

Should these two hurts come around this week, the Klamath football machine should be at full strength, with only a few minor injuries received in the hard fought district battle last week.

The Pels will have an advantage over the Huskies in the weight department as the Klamath probable starting lineup will scale in at an average of 175 pounds per man, while Reno's line average only 172.6 pounds. In the backfield is where the Whitebirds have a decided advantage of about 21 pounds. The Pelicans will average close to 172 per man, while the pony backfield of Reno scales just over 151 pounds.



QUESTION MARK in this Saturday afternoon's high school football game between the KUHS Pelicans and the Reno Huskies is Pel letterman Elvis Mitchell, who has been shelved with a badly sprained ankle. A quick response to Mitchell's injury would mean added strength to the Klamath end positions, which were weakened quite a lot when another letterman, Guy Munsell gave up football following an injury in the Redding game earlier in the season.

Troubles Shaping For A's New Owners

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—If there is one thing a person learns over a long period of close association with the sports scene it is that rich men get tired remarkably quick of throwing their money into a losing athletic venture.

They don't think they will when they go into it. They are overstimulated at the time with the thought of doing something for their home community and, at the same time, being intimately associated with a glamorous new world which they have known all their lives only from a distance.

FORTUNATE A few fortunate ones, such as Del Webb and Dan Topping, who bought the rich Yankee empire at a distress sale for perhaps a quarter of its real value, never have cause to regret their action. They only make more money. But they are the rare exception, and the

trail is strewn with wealthy enthusiasts who were stricken by a deficit.

All of which might help explain why a shocked silence has reigned over the American League the past two days, since it was announced eight wealthy Philadelphians had purchased the Athletics and saved them from being transported bodily out to Kansas City.

NUMBNESS A sort of numbness seems to have set in on the other club presidents and spokesmen. They, along with League President Will Harridge, say they want to get all the facts before they comment.

Their reaction, roughly, is that of a group of men who have seen a colleague apparently saved from drowning and then kicked back into the water. A club executive, who declined to be named, said this: "I have no doubt they are all fine fellows. Not one of them, though, knows a thing in the world about running a big league club. Even with the best of luck, I don't see how the Athletics can help losing money for another three or four years. If the deal is approved, will these men be willing to plow in more money for that length of time? I'm afraid that I doubt it."

FIGHTS **DETROIT** — Duke Harris, 147, Hamtramck, Mich., outpointed Bob Rossie, 149 1/2, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, 8.

RICHMOND, Calif. — Nunu Randle, 132, Richmond, stopped Bobby Madison, 133, Los Angeles, 6.

STOCKTON, Calif. — Al Villafra, 140 1/2, New Orleans, outpointed Jorge Macias, 140, Mexico City, 10.

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NCAA Report May Shatter Meeting

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The report of the National Collegiate Athletic Assn.'s Committee on Rule Infractions today may shatter the quiet of an otherwise routine three-day meeting.

Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA, said the 18-member Executive Council of the association heard the committee's report yesterday, but he would not disclose if any institutions were under investigation.

DISCIPLINE The council has authority to discipline violators short of expulsion from the association.

The session today included committee reports behind closed doors.

Jon Arnett Tabbed As Week's Best

LOS ANGELES (AP)—One of the unusual facts about young Jon Arnett of Southern California is that while he was named Back of the Week by The Associated Press, he has yet to win a place on the Trojans' starting team.

Even today his coach, Jess Hill, reiterated that he has not decided whether the 19-year-old sophomore or Aramis Dandoy, a senior and All-Pacific Coast Conference back last year, will lead off at left half-back against California here Saturday.

Hill did name Jon to start in the Oregon game last week, the nationally televised contest which proved a wonderful stage for Arnett's running artistry.

But this was the only game thus far in which he got the opening role.

Does this disturb him? "Not a bit," he promptly replied. "I'm glad to see Dandoy get the assignment."

An extremely modest young man, he seemed a little abashed by the Back of the Week designation. This has been his attitude since the spotlight began to shine on him, particularly after the Pittsburgh game a month ago.

Arnett, who stands 5-11 and weighs 185, is an expert gymnastic tumbler, runs the 100 in 10 flat and broad jumped 24-8 1/2, to take second place in the National Collegiate meet last spring. He is also an excellent student.

These attributes perhaps explain his speed, his split second reactions, a surprising degree of power and the ability to "think on his feet."

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Baseball Official Sees Minor League Relief

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—Robert Finch of the office of the National Assn. of Professional Baseball Leagues, told baseball men of three states Tuesday "relief is going to come to the minor leagues."

Finch, a representative of George Trautman, head of the minor leagues, spoke at a meeting of baseball owners, directors and officials of the West Texas-New Mexico, Arizona-Texas Longhorn Leagues.

REALIGNMENT

The baseball men met to discuss possible realignment.

Finch told them a tri-league meeting is being held in Columbus, Ohio, to draft legislation designed to "ease the burden" on the minors in their relations with the major leagues.

"The minor league structure cannot survive under the injustices that prevail in legislation" concerning their working agreements with the major leagues, he said.

He said equalization of opportunity, more generous working agreements and an unrestricted minor league draft has been proposed.

Finch said this may pave the way for the ending of the "fiction" of major league ownership of minor league players on clubs with which they have a working agreement. Under the present

rules, major league clubs can control the futures of ball players on working-agreement clubs, though the majors may not own the players' contracts.

CANNOT LIVE

Turning to television, Finch said the minor league ball "cannot live with TV" presentations of major league games.

"We must say to the majors, don't come into our territory," he said. "Let the people come to our games."

In another aspect of the meeting, Longhorn League president Harry James bitterly criticized what he called "under-the-table" salary agreements by which he

said some clubs violate league limits. Such operations will kill baseball, he said.

"Let's quit kidding the public," he said. "They know what's going on."



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