

KU, Wolves Clash Friday

Pels Seek 6th Win Over Foes

The Klamath Union High School Pelicans and the Shasta High Redding Wolves will collide here Friday night on the Modoc Field in what is expected to be one of the hardest fought prep games to be played before the local fans this season.

Although the length of time these two clubs have been running against each other is short compared to other rivals carried on the Klamath schedule, Shasta and the Pels are known to be growing grid-iron foes.

Last year at Redding, the Pelicans won 18-12, but not before they were battered and beaten by some ferocious blocking and tackling from the Redding camp. But on the other hand, coach John McGinnis thinks his Pels showed off their contact work at its best, and looks for the same type of game here Friday.

OCCASIONS

The two schools have met on the football field on six occasions, with the Pelicans holding the win-loss margin by a 5-1 count. Results of the Klamath-Redding series since it first started are as follows:

Klam.	Red.	Winner	
1942	27	6	Klamath
1949	31	13	Klamath
1951	41	5	Klamath
1952	0	28	Redding
1953	17	6	Klamath
1954	19	12	Klamath

Although the Klamath Union squads of the past have overshadowed the Redding prep, McGinnis figures his squad is in for a tough uphill climb this week.

Couch Steve Stevens of the Redding characters reports he has a slingshot club there last season which had a 3-6 record. The nucleus of this year's club is built around 10 returning lettermen and several starters from last season's team.

In the backfield, an all-letterman four-man unit as Dave Robinson gets the quarter-backing duties, Bert Tolbasson the fullback spot and Jim Carter, Milton Houston or Jerry Burnhart the halfback chores. A non-letterman halfback Dennis Boyle is also in the running for a starting berth for the Wolves.

HARD-PRESSED

The Pelicans will have a slight advantage of weight over the Wolves, but two of the Shasta starters will tip the scales more than any of the Pels to open strategy. In the line Klamath will average about 151 pounds, Redding 164. In the backfield, the Pels will have a one pound advantage 156-155. Both clubs are hard-pressed to field a starting backfield man over 165 pounds, which indicates plenty of speed.

The overall team size favors the Pels 177 to 173. The two big men of the Redding club are tackle Fred Batchelor at 205 and center Wayne Hawkins at 214.

The Klamath Union injury picture is showing some signs of letting up, but nothing definite is known about captain and guard Modesto "Mighty Mo" Jimenez or quarterback Donn Taucher this early in the week. Both are back in the practice mill, but whether or not they will be ready to go against the Wolves is a question still to be answered. Other minor injuries picked up in the Eugene contest last week are healing fast according to McGinnis.

Athletic director Joe Peak reminds all football fans of the Basin that the cut rate season ticket sale is still in progress at the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce office. Tickets for the five remaining home games will be sold for \$5. The duets will be taken off sale this Friday noon and all reserved seats from that time on will be \$1.50 per game.

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Hal Wood's Mid-Week Sport Shorts

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UP)—

Characters you meet on the golf course:

There's Tom Draper, Jr., the 41-year-old golf-for-fun man from Birmingham, Mich. Draper, a former football star at Washington University in St. Louis, and later at Harvard, takes his vacation each year by coming to California to play in the State Amateur.

After he finished teeing for the medal honors yesterday, Draper appeared in the press room wearing a glass of scotch in the lapel pocket of his coat.

And there's Randy McGrane of Temple City. He got a taste of the treachery at Pebble Beach on the 10th hole. Hit a ball down on the beach, got three unplayable lies, finally made the green in 14, and three putted. Then he turned and threw the ball back on the beach.

"It has been down there so long," he said, "it belongs there."

Then there was the lad (who shall be nameless) who finally got on the green at famed 18th hole at Cypress (where the unfortunate Parky Oliver took a 16 a couple of years ago in the Bing Crosby clambake) in 18 strokes. But just when he was feeling real blue, he looked over the side of the bank and found the first hole he had hit. He played that into the green and three-putted for a five and "thereby" saved a little matter of 13 strokes on one hole.

And of course, there's always Peter Hay, the "dean" of golf professionals.

Peter, in a stentorian voice, commands the galleries without aid of electronic devices. Last night, in the gathering dusk as 11 men played off for the final spot in the championship flight, Peter was busy ordering the gallery to do this or that. One young fellow, who looked like he might be a cadet, or should be in junior high school, was tagging along on the heels of the competitors.

"Hey, you," yelled Peter, "stand back from the players." "But Mr. Hay," said James Donohue of Monrovia, "I am one of the players." "P.S.—Donovan qualified and is in the championship competition today."

TIME OUT



"Hmmm..."

Inter'l Net Play Featured

LOS ANGELES (UP)—

Matches with an international flavor again featured play today in the 29th annual Pacific Southwest Tennis Championships.

Third-round action in men's singles play topped by matches between members of the United States and Australian Davis Cup teams. Ken Rosewall of Australia met Gil Shea, of Los Angeles, and U.S. National Champion Tony Trabert took on Aussie Neale Fraser. All were members of the recent Davis Cup teams.

Other featured matches today pit Rex Hartwig, another Australian Davis Cupper, against Bob Perry, of West Los Angeles; Art Larsen, San Leandro, Calif., against Lew Head of Australia; Herbie Flam, Beverly Hills, Calif., vs. Atashi Miyagi, a Japanese Davis Cupper; Ham Richardson, a U.S. Davis Cup member from Baton Rouge, La., against Kosei Kama, another Japanese Davis Cupper; Hug's Stewart, Pasadena, Calif., meets Enrique Morera of Argentina; and Vic Seixas, Philadelphia, plays young Mike Franks of UCLA.

Top-flight doubles action also was on tap. Rosewall and Fraser took on Flam and veteran Ted Schroeder in a third-round match, while Shea and Stewart were to play the winner of the Seixas-Trabert encounter with John Lesch and Franks, two UCLA sophomores. The collegiate team surprised Trabert and Seixas by splitting two sets with them last night, losing the first 11-9 but taking the second 7-5. They play the deciding set today.

In featured matches yesterday, Trabert beat Bill Quillan, Seattle, Wash., 6-4, 6-2; Seixas defeated Andres Hammersley, of Chile, 6-1, 6-1; Rosewall beat Francisco Contreras of Mexico City, 6-0, 6-4; Head defeated Earl Baumgardner, St. Louis, 6-4, 6-2; Hartwig dropped Remundo Deyro, of the Philippines, 6-1 6-3; Shea defeated Ed Kauder, North Hollywood, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2; Richardson defeated Ed Yeomans, Los Angeles, 6-1, 6-2.

There were two upsets and several near ones. Franks eliminated Australia's Malcolm Anderson, seventh seeded foreign entry, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5. Miyagi ousted England's sixth-seeded Roger Becker, 8-10, 6-3, 6-1.

Cliff Mayne, of San Francisco, almost upset Fraser. He lost 6-3, 6-6, 8-6 but had a match point in the third set and had gone to the net thinking he won the match when Fraser missed a service return, but a linesman belatedly ruled a service fault. Fraser then rallied for the win.

West Virginia University fullback Joe Marconi, a senior from Fredericktown, Pa., has gained 891 yards for the Mountaineers in three years.

Hialeah racetrack in Florida went over the \$8 million mark in state revenue during the 1955 meeting. It was the first time the state's take went that high.

Catcher Andy Seminick of the Phillies hit three grand-slam home runs for Cincinnati. In 1952 he hit one against the Phillies.

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CLAYTON HANNON SPORTS EDITOR

49ers Club To Watch As Pro Season Opens

By BUDDY PARKER

Head Coach, Detroit Lions

DETROIT (NEA)—There used to be some talk of the Western Division of the National Football League lording it over the Eastern, except maybe in the championship play-off (Cleveland beat Detroit last year, remember?).

It just isn't so any more, and that's not taking anything away from my Western neighbors, whom I consider tough indeed.

In our neck of the woods, how're you going to pick among the Lions, 49ers, Bears and Rams? The way Green Bay and Baltimore played the latter part of '54, you can't overlook them either. The 49ers, already loaded with the likes of Joe Perry, Y. A. Title, John Henry Johnson and Hugh McElhenry, had sauce heaped on the dessert in rookies Carl Hardy and Dickie Moege.

The Bears, with George Halas nearing the end of his career, will be primed for an all-out effort. Losing Zeke Bratkowski to the service hurt, but I've seen nothing weak about Ed Brown's passing.

Los Angeles, under new coach Sid Gillman, was helped by the addition of several rookie linemen to go with the backfield nucleus of Norm Van Brocklin, Dan Towler and Tank Younger.

Baltimore got much needed offensive help from fullback Alan Ameche and quarterback George Shaw.

Green Bay gave the Lions two of their toughest games last year, and retains such top players as end Bill Howton and quarterback Tobin Rote, the battery from Rice, while adding an outstanding newcomer in guard-linebacker Tom Bettis.

The Lions have problems—Bobby Layne's shoulder, the retirement of middle guard Les Bingaman and tackle Thurman McGraw. Leon Hart has looked fine since being shifted to defensive end. Also on the credit side is Doak Walker's inspirational play. The year of experience should make a fine fullback of Lew Carpenter.

In the Eastern Division you have to figure Paul Brown's team as the one to beat, despite their slow exhibition season start. Cleveland has a way of coming on.

The Browns have to hustle to keep ahead of the New York Giants and Philadelphia Eagles. Otto Graham, of course, is back, and so are most of the others.

The Eagles, likewise, are a veteran club, sprinkled with names like Bednarik, Kilroy, Burk, Pihos,

and nothing to indicate they've slipped. Jim Trimble, men may have picked up the running game they've lacked by shifting Jerry Norton to offensive halfback and inserting rookies Ted Wegert and Dick Bleski into the backfield.

Rookies figure to help the Giants, particularly Mel Triplett at fullback and tackles Roosevelt Greer and Rex Bogan. Charley Conerly figures to lead the attack again, but Don Heinrich has been forcing his way in.

Washington, the Chicago Cardinals and the Pittsburgh Steelers are on the upgrade.

The Redskins bring back Eddie LeBaron from Canada to play quarterback and supplement him with Ralph Guglielmi. Watch out for the Card running backfield of Ollie Matson, Dave Mann and Johnny Olesewski.

The Steelers, who started so strongly last year, may have picked up the stamina to sustain them in rookies Frank Varichone of Notre Dame and Ed Bernot of Southern Methodist.

Pre-season calculations can't take into account the injury factor, not to mention the bounce of the ball.

We hope it bounces our way enough to reclaim the world championship we loaned the Browns last December.

Weed High School Faces 8-Game Slate

WEED—The 1955-1956 football schedule for the Weed High School Cougars includes eight games, four of which are official Biskiyou County Athletic League games with two scheduled on the home field.

The proposed schedule is as follows: September 23, Corning at Corning; September 30, Mount Shasta at Mount Shasta, (league game); October 7, Enterprise at Redding field; October 14, Dunsuir at Weed, (league game); October 22, Westwood at Westwood; October 28, Yreka at Yreka, (league game); November 5, Mount Shasta at Weed, (league game); November 12, Fall River at Fall River, (league game).

The opening Cougar game originally scheduled for September 24 at the home field has been rescheduled for Friday night September 23 at Corning.



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