

Pels At Home Tonight, Oregon Tech Away

Crippled Pelicans Test Reno

Coach John McGinnis' Klamath Union High School Pelicans moving into the home stretch with the aid of crutches and adhesive tape, ring down the curtain on their non-conference football schedule tonight at Modoc Field as they meet the Reno Huskies. The two remaining Pelican games are against southern Oregon Conference competition.

Kickoff time for tonight's Pelican-Husky scrap is 8 o'clock. As usual, the Whitebirds go into their seventh straight game with the injury light flashing an SOS, and this year's squad is in the fact status is the worst it has been all season, as McGinnis and his two-man staff of assistants worry about this evening's meeting with the powerful Husky eleven from Nevada.

According to reports from Reno, this team is one of the finest "balanced" clubs ever to represent Reno High, and is definitely one of their strongest teams in the last five seasons. Explaining the lack why Reno sources are so high on their prep squad is the fact R.H.S. ran up four straight wins before being dropped 26-7 last week by Christian Brothers of Sacramento. Included in the triumphs posted by the Huskies was a 25-0 win over Redding's Shafts High school that dropped Klamath 26-7.

Going into tonight's scrap, Klamath holds a 2-3-1, win-loss-tied record. The two wins came from Grant of Portland and La Grande, while Eugene, Redding and Boise administered the defeats. The lone tie came last Friday evening on the Modoc turf in a 13-13 deadlock with Medford in a SOG game. INJURED LIST

This week's practice sessions gained one Pelican from the injured list and lost one, Larry Heatton, letterman end, is expected to be ready for offensive work against the Huskies after sitting on the sidelines for a few days because of a back injury. The lost griddler was Keth Cooper who suffered a broken hip on the last play of Wednesday night's practice sessions. It was Cooper who came up with the badly hurt and up in the Modoc scrap last week.

With Heatton back and ready for action, McGinnis will probably open with him and Bill Baderek at the wing spots, Jim McGee and Bob Harshbarger at tackles, Al Selinger, Roy Ropp at guards and Ed Tichener at center.

The probable starting unit in the backfield was still up in the air this morning, as the Pel mentor had more troubles. Jerry Burke or Donn Taucher might possibly be the quarterbacking assignment with either Ed Hampton, Tommy "T-Model" Ferrill, Joe Linman, Ken Kuhlman, Bill Steiner or Doug Van Buskirk drawing the opening half-back call. At fullback, McGinnis may be able to start letterman Dave Leeling who suffered a minor shoulder sprain, but in case the veteran line buster isn't ready to "go," then Dick Dougherty, a 155-pound junior will get the call.

11 LETTERMEN For the visiting Reno Huskies, head coach Dick Trachok will have 11 lettermen on hand including a pair of shift backs and two rugged linemen waiting when the two teams take the field for tonight's opening kickoff. Probable starters for the Huskies will find Fred Black doing the quarterbacking, Roy Landeros, Jim Gardner or White Wall at the halfback spots and Lew LeVitt at fullback. Landeros and Gardner are both regarded high by past Reno foes for their running ability.

In the front wall for Reno, Trachok is expected to open with Jim Gross and Jim Murphy, tackles Alex Kanwetz, Ron Williams or John McDowell, guards Noel Manoukian, Mickey McBride or Mickey Wiley and center Max Culp. Leaders in the Husky line will probably be Culp, Kanwetz and Williams.

Reno holds the weight advantage over the Pels in both the line and backfield. Klamath's line will run 181 pounds per man compared to Reno's 183. The backfield weights favor the Huskies 167 to 158 over the locals.

The ticket booths at Modoc Field will open at 6:15 and all reserved seats will go on sale at that time according to KUHS athletic director Joe Peak.

Black Tornado Tops KU In C-C

Medford's Black Tornado cross-country team defeated Klamath Union High School runners Thursday afternoon at Medford by a 23-35 margin. The loss evened the Pels fall track record at 1-1.

Doug Wilson of Klamath placed third and Gilbert Baker, another Klamath runner finished fifth. Medford's Les Lingscheid was the winner.

Next week, Coach Len Surles' runners will meet Grants Pass cross-country team in a Friday afternoon meet, prior to the KU-OP football game.

STARS AS FILL IN ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP)—Coach Tom Triplett of Muhlenberg found a brilliant sophomore reserve in Dick Cornish of Washington, N.J., when the Mules regular quarterback was forced out with an injury. All Cornish did in his first starting assignment was play 60 minutes against Albright and throw three touchdown passes of 30, 27 and 72 yards in a 26-13 victory. Besides, he gained 238 yards on offense and made five tackles on defense.

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SURE TO BE SEEING action for the Klamath Union Pelicans tonight at Modoc Field will be Jerry Burke. The non-letterman senior has turned into the "jack of all trades" for John McGinnis' club this season. Burke will probably be used by the Pels at quarterback, and possibly at end or halfback depending upon the need.



OREGON TECH'S standout freshman end, Al Van Leuven, North Bend High School graduate, will see plenty of action Saturday afternoon in Portland as the Mile High Owls go against Portland State College in an Oregon Collegiate Conference grid battle. Van Leuven is scheduled to open at one wing position for the OTI eleven.

Viks Host Tech In OC Battle

Still seeking their first win of the season, the Oregon Tech Owls pack their bags and head north for a Saturday afternoon Oregon Collegiate Conference battle with the Portland State College Vikings on Lincoln High's football field.

Kickoff time for the Saturday afternoon conference outing is scheduled for 2 o'clock. Coach Rex Hunsaker's Owls have found the season to be a tough route to hoe so far in losing four straight games. In the four games played to date, Tech has been able to cross the opposition's goal line only three times, while the Tech foes have found the end zone for 176 points. But of the four teams played, two are ranked number one and two in the nation's junior college ratings and a third is the Pacific Northwest's supreme powerhouse.

Tomorrow's clash against the Vikings will probably go a long way in determining the collar points for the OTI race. At this time, Portland State has been unable to nick off a conference win in two tries, while Tech has been stopped by Eastern Oregon in their only try at counting competition.

TOE SPRAY The Owls are expected to go into the afternoon game without the services of quarterback Don Stonehill. "Stoney" is still suffering from a severe toe sprain that he occurred in the Compton Junior College OTI contest. Replacing Stonehill at quarter back will be Dave Thomas or Toby Moore. Cal "Sugar Jet" Smith, starting halfback may also see some signal calling duties for the Owls.

Working with Thomas or Moore in the OTI starting backfield will be Mike Campbell and Smith at halfbacks, and either Frank Dunn or Scott Hartley at fullback. Hartley, a former county B-league star at Chiloquin is being pushed Dunn for a starting spot and is expected to see plenty of action against the Vikings. Other backs who will probably be used against PSC include halfbacks Willie Stinson and Harry Juul.

In the line, Hunsaker said the two starting end positions will be given to Al Van Leuven and Charles Eccleston, with Paul Reagle and Leon Eilers expected to draw the first call at tackle. The squad's mighty-mites, Stan Smith and Olen Ragan will be Tech's opening guard selections and either Bert Dilly or Lyle Loffer will be at center.

OFFENSIVE THREAT For Portland State College, coach Ralph Davis, in his first season as head coach at Portland State, said he would probably go with a half veteran-half freshman backfield against the Owls. The returning lettermen are halfbacks Herm Winterholter and Curtis Knight, who is the team's leading offensive threat. Combining with Winterholter and Knight in the PSC backfield will be fullback Chuck Withers and quarterback Bob Gill.

The tentative starters for the Viking line finds Jerry Snipes and Dave Starbuck at ends, Gerald Mauer and Jack Roberts at tackle, Cliff Wise and Jack Knudsen at guard and Martin Klug at center. Knudsen and Roberts, butler, work the Portland State line, are both lettermen as are Mauer, Starbuck and Klug. Kirby Hall, a letterman guard may draw a starting position for the Viks.

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Waldorf Defended By Scribe

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—The fat man from Strawberry Canyon, Mr. Lynn ("Pappy") Waldorf, is getting a bum rap, if you ask me. After never having a losing season in the eight years he has been there, some screwballs have taken it upon themselves to hang portly Pappy in effigy; others already are stumping for a new coach; and there is a general feeling of dissatisfaction among some alumni and students because of the poor 1955 showing.

As Waldorf explains: "It's all part of the hazards of being in the football coaching business." But is it? What do the alumni and students expect? There isn't a coach who ever lived who could guarantee to have a winning season every year at University of California. If it could be done, it would break up the Pacific Coast Conference.

TOUGH CONFERENCE Sure, Bud Wilkinson is doing a good job of winning all the time at Oklahoma. But don't forget that playing in the Big Seven isn't like competing in the Big Ten or clubs like Michigan, Wisconsin, the PCC. If Wilkinson had to meet Michigan State, and Iowa or USC, Stanford, UCLA and Washington every week, he'd find some skippy seasons.

In eight years at Cal, prior to this campaign, Waldorf had won 62, lost 118 and tied three. What is expected? Miracles? I recall when Pappy moved from his comfortable position at Northwestern University in the Big Ten.

"I came here because it is a challenge," said Pappy. California had just come off a season under Frank Wickhorst in which the club had won only two games and Waldorf wanted to see if he could build a gridiron empire.

How well he succeeded may be seen from the fact that in the next four years he sent three teams to the Rose Bowl. He scoured the state from north to south and west to east lining up young high school talent. He organized California clubs and did such a good job of it that I recall a statement by a University of Southern California alumnus.

THROUGH JOB "Waldorf has done such a thorough organization job for recruiting talent in this state that it will be many years before USC or UCLA will be back in the gridiron picture!"

On the coaching side, some will be many years before USC or claim that he should be using the single-wing instead of the "T" formation. But these complaints come from the same people who demanded a "T" formation coach when Pappy was hired.

When Waldorf took over at Cal, a national magazine had an article calling the Golden Bear institution the "coaches graveyard" because of the fact that Cal had a new coach nearly every year.

Well, Pappy has out-lived all the "graveyard" charges, so maybe he has no complaint, at that.

Out Of Doors With The Sportsman Bird Season Outlook

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Oregon's waterfowl and upland bird hunting seasons open Saturday a half hour before sunrise and there are two areas offering bright prospects: the Klamath Basin for waterfowl and Umatilla County for pheasants.

With attention of hunters swinging away from big game—the general deer season closes Friday—the State Game Commission issued this report of weekend prospects for shotgun hunters:

Northwest Pheasant hunters have good prospects in all parts of the north Willamette Valley. In addition to wild birds to be found in good habitat, 1,500 cock pheasants were released recently in Clackamas, Marion, Washington and Yamhill counties. In the southern valley pheasant and quail hunting should be fair to good.

Waterfowl hunting is not promising except on a few of the better ponds. **Southwest** Native bird populations are high and hunters should have no trouble finding them anywhere. Cock pheasants have been released in Sams Valley and on Camp White lands. Douglas County prospects are very good. Hunters are reminded that permission of landowners is required.

Waterfowl prospects in Coos and Curry counties are poor; few birds are in the area at this time. **Central** Pheasant hunting should be fair to good in Wasco, Sherman and Jefferson counties. Quail hunting should be fair in Wasco, good in Jefferson.

Waterfowl hunting will be poor as the big flights of ducks and geese have not arrived. **Northeast** Umatilla promises best success in pheasant hunting. The birds are to be found mostly along creek bottoms and lower areas but they will move up into wheat fields and brushy areas in the foothills. Grant, Union and Baker counties will be fair with best success likely in the Keating, Richland and Halfway areas. Good shooting should be had in irrigated farm land in sagebrush valleys at lower elevations such as the Snake River and Durkee areas. Valley quail hunting should be very good in Grant and Umatilla counties and Hungarian partridge hunting should be good in Umatilla. Hunters are urged to be on the lookout for chukar partridge and not shoot them for Huns. They are similar in coloring but the chukars are larger.

Waterfowl hunting will be fair to poor except for decoy shooting in some of the more choice spots. Most reservoirs are low or dry and there is not enough standing water to hold the birds. Goose shooting will be poor although some geese are to be found on the Snake River.

Southeast Pheasant hunting in the region of the Summer Lake management area should be very good but in general will be poor in Lake County, fair in Harney County and poor—for that area—in Malheur County. There appear to be fewer birds than last year.

In the Summer Lake management area estimates say there are now on hand 125,000 geese, mostly snows; 20,000 ducks and 1,200 to 1,500 honkers. With clear weather shooting will be fair to good; if weather is stormy, it will be good to excellent.

PUERTO RICO PILOT SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP)—Dixie Howell, reserve catcher for the world champion Brooklyn Dodgers, is managing the Mayaguez-Aguadilla team in the Puerto Rican baseball league. Mickey Owen, Boston Red Sox coach, is running the Ponce team. Ben Geraghty, ex-Dodger infielder and Jacksonville, Fla., pilot, is at the helm of Caguas-Guayama. George Genovese, who had Willie Mays at Trenton, N.J., in 1950, is San Juan pilot and Herman Franks, 1955 New York Giant coach, is handling Santurce.

BOWLING CITY LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Winema Elevators	22	2
Luce Cafe	21	3
Coca Cola	21	3
Robert's Hardware	20	4
Car-Ad-Co	17	11
Griggs Foods	14	14
Underwood's	12	16
KC Paints	9	19
Dale's Barber Shop	8	18
Med-Land Creamery	5	23
Safety Stores	5	23
Walker Brothers	3	25

Last night's results: Underwood's 3 Griggs 1 Coca Cola 4 Walker Brothers 0 Med-Land 3 Dale's Barber Shop 1 Safety Stores 2 Car-Ad-Co 1 Robert's 4 KC Paints 0 Winema Elevators 2 Car-Ad-Co 2

High team game—Luce Cafe 1023
High team series—Robert's Hardware 2841
High individual game—Don Fuller 215
High individual series—Harold Scouber 351

LADY BUG LEAGUE

Team	W	L
J. W. Kerns	19	10
Wona's Cafe	18	10
Little Sweden	17 1/2	10 1/2
Shoop and Schulte	16	12
Howard's Cleaners	16	12
A and B Paint Store	14	14
KC Paint	14	14
Griggs Foods	14	14
Al Schneck	13	15
Pelican Drive Inn	11	17
Bunny's Fountain	10	18
Town Shop	8 1/2	21 1/2

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High individual game—June Becker 186
High individual series—Lorraine Harris 509
High team game—A and B Paint 953
High team series—Pelican Drive Inn 2671

Miami, TCU In Top Game

By HAL WOOD ATLANTA (UP)—The Miami Hurricanes will make one more desperate bid to grab at least a small portion of the national prominence they had expected as they go against tough Texas Christian this week.

The Hurricanes, who have lost their two big games to Georgia Tech and Notre Dame, will not be able to reach the heights predicted for them even if they win all of the rest, but a victory over TCU's Horned Frogs would do much to relieve a critical situation.

This was to be Miami's year. A lot of the pre-season forecasters included the Magic City team among their top ten picks, and a few went so far as to predict Miami wins over Tech and Notre Dame for an unbeaten season.

Miami fans, long eager to get into "big time" football, got a preview of what to expect in the Hurricanes' first attempt. Against Georgia Tech, Miami did everything but outscore the favored Cotton Bowl champs.

The Hurricanes demonstrated a fine running game, but also an inability to score, or to produce in the clutch. Tech cashed in both of its scoring opportunities for a 14-0 victory.

It was the same story against Notre Dame. Miami had six opportunities to score against the Fighting Irish, but also an inability to reach the goal line. Notre Dame had just two chances and won, 14-0.

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USC, Cal Tangle For Pappy's Scalp

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Southern California's Trojans go bear hunting in the wilds of Berkeley Saturday against California and if they succeed, they also may get the scalp of Coach Lynn ("Pappy") Waldorf.

As if Waldorf doesn't have enough troubles, what with being hung in effigy and losing games right and left with an inexperienced team, he has to bump into what many consider the greatest Trojan team in 13 years.

It seems rather that it is practically impossible to stop their two great wingmen, Chuck Griffith and Leon Clark," moans Pappy, who used to complain even when he had a good team. "and they tell me that Jon Arnett definitely is of All-America caliber. And if that isn't enough trouble, their fullback, C. R. Roberts is supposed to be terrific. And I could go further and tell you about another halfback, Don Hickey, who is a real speed demon. But why go on?"

UNDER ATTACK Waldorf currently is under attack because his club has won only one game this year over weak Pennsylvania while losing to Pittsburgh, Illinois and Oregon, and tie-

ing Washington State. However, the best bet is that he may be boosted upstairs into the post of athletic director if the power-that-be decide to get a new coach.

This game will be a regional television contest and once again Arnett will be making a pitch for All-America honors before a million or more viewers. If ever he had a chance to show his stuff, this is the spot. Against Wisconsin last week he drew raves from critics around the world. At the weak California team, studied with young players getting their first taste of intercollegiate competition, he should be a whirling dervish.

SC INELIGIBLE However, as important as the battle may be to Arnett and Waldorf, it won't have anything to do with deciding who will go to the Rose Bowl. Southern California is ineligible and California is out of the running.

The big Rose Bowl clash may be at Seattle, where Washington attempts to keep its record in the Pacific Coast Conference perfect against the L.C., and a cold Stanford Indians. The Stanford team has been beaten by Oregon State, Michigan State and UCLA, but in turn has whipped good teams from Ohio State and College of Pacific. The last three quarters against UCLA indicated the Indians can hold their own against any top-notch club — and can beat a few of them.

In other important games, the championship of the "independents" will be settled when San Jose State attempts to win its fifth straight by taking on College of Pacific; and in games involving PCC teams, UCLA plays Iowa tonight, Washington State meets Oregon State and Oregon takes on Arizona.

Robin Roberts and Don Newcombe were the only major league pitchers to hit the 20-game mark in victories during 1955. Roberts won 23 games and Newcombe 20.

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