



CHALLENGER — Jim Jackson, above, sharpens his backhand in preparation for the 11th annual Herald & News tennis tourney which begins at Moore Park Saturday and concludes on Labor Day. Jackson, who looms as the top player on the OSC campus, is slated one of the men to beat in the holiday weekend tournament.

Oregon Football Fish, Peterson Top Returning Centers

Editor's Note: This is the fourth of a series on the University of Oregon's 1958 football prospects.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, (Special) — When veteran Norm Chapman, Oregon's regular starting center, was injured and lost to the squad against Washington State last fall, soph center Bob Peterson stepped into this key position and did a remarkable job in playing 318 minutes. In 1958 Peterson, a year older and wiser, and senior veteran Dave Fish may carry the brunt of the Webfoot center load.

Coach Len Casanova will also get help for his two veterans from sophomore Bill Betcher, a converted guard from the frosh squad, and Gerald Gibson, a non-letterman, but Peterson and Fish remain the only experienced middle men.

Peterson, who had several brilliant moments during the 1957 campaign, including a fine Rose Bowl game, is a strong asset to the Webfoot's big and quick line. Much of his potent strength lies in a superb job of linebacking and his work on offense is particularly important.

Fish, a small (186, 5-10), scrappy letterman, played the final two games of '57 with a broken hand but did his usual effective job of relieving Peterson. The St. Helens senior is also a 167-pound wrestler for the Ducks in the winter.

Betcher is one of the biggest and best of the freshman Duckling line from last fall and if he adequately adjusts to the change, he could further solve a touchy problem for the Ducks.

Cal Tichenor, a big sophomore

who showed very well last fall for the Frosh, will also be battling for a spot on the squad.

The job of replacing Oregon's ace quarterback Jack Crabtree, is open to five members of the squad when practice opens September 1. The quintet includes lettermen Sandy Fraser and Paul Grover, plus sophomores Dave Groz, Dick Arbuckle and John Schwartz, all inexperienced but excellent prospects. All five run effectively and all five play defense exceptionally well. The decision on their final ranking, which could hang in the balance until the Webfoot's opener against Idaho at Hayward Field on September 20, depends on which calls signals best and passes well under fire.

Fraser, a strong junior who alternated with Grover behind Crabtree last fall and finished with 86 playing minutes, saw mostly defensive action although he has the capabilities of a fine offensive quarterback.

Groz was also an alert defensive back last season while piling up 101 minutes. As a southpaw passer, Groz had little chance to display his wares but he showed improvement in spring practice.

Groz, a wiry, rangy field general who was held out of action last season, is capable of giving stern competition to both lettermen, and could very well be the best passer.

Arbuckle quarterbacked the Ducklings last fall and had a fine spring practice this year while Schwartz, son of the former Stanford coach, comes to Oregon this fall from New Mexico Military Institute.

Fights

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Fairmont, W. Va. — Ezzard Charles, 198, Cincinnati, outpointed Johnny Harper, 203, Steubenville, Ohio, 10.

Richmond, Calif. — Bob Butcher, 200, San Francisco, stopped Tommy Harrison, 182, Los Angeles, 9. Moncton, N. B. — Yvon Durelle, 184, Baie Ste. Anne, N.B., outpointed Freddie Mack, 170, Brooklyn, N.Y., 10.

Los Angeles — Boots Monroe, 120, Los Angeles, stopped Nacho Escalante, 117, Mexico, 3.

Giardello, Mims Sign For Match

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Middleweight contender Joey Giardello, Philadelphia, and Holly Mims, Washington, have signed for a 10-round bout here Sept. 23, according to matchmaker Bennie Ford.

The matchmaker also announced that the bout between lightweights Bobby Scanlon, San Francisco, and Paolo Rosi, Italy, will be held here Oct. 13, instead of Sept. 11 as originally scheduled.

Ford explained the bout was postponed because Scanlon suffered an injured hand and blistered foot while defeating Joey Lopes, Sacramento, Tuesday night.

FROM GRID TO LINKS
EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Glenn Johnson, 1958 Michigan Amateur golf champion, has taken the title four times in the last four years. He formerly played quarterback for Michigan State.

PCL Leaders Wave Relieved Goodbye To Salt Lake Bees

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Phoenix Giants bade a relieved adieu to the Salt Lake City Bees for the last time in the 1958 Pacific Coast League campaign Thursday night and then lifted a word of thanks to Sputnik III that they got out of Utah when they did.

As it was, the Giants were lucky to take leave of Utah with the league lead still in their possession, although their advantage was trimmed to a half-game over San Diego's Padres.

The Bees sent the Giants on their way by handing the Phoenix club its fifth straight defeat, 6-4. The Pads moved up a half-game the easy way when their scheduled contest with the Mounties at Vancouver was washed out.

In other league action last night, the Sacramento Solons shaded Portland's Beavers 2-1 and the Seattle Rainiers buried the Spokane Indians 10-2 with a 16-hit attack.

The Bees chased across four runs in the second inning on a walk, a hit batsman, a single, an error and Joe Christopher's one-

run triple and they were never headed. The Giants managed to tie it up at 4-4 in the top of the seventh but the Bees came back with two of their own in that frame to close out the scoring.

Don Kildoo parceled out seven hits as he won his sixth game in 13 decisions. He fanned eight and walked three and needed help from Eddie O'Brien when he tired in the ninth. Joe Shipley lost his first in six decisions.

The Solons got both of their runs in the fifth inning. Three hits and a walk did the damage and saddled Johnny Buzhardt with his 11th loss in 18 decisions.

Portland's lone run came in the final inning as Jack Littrell singled and moved around on Bob DiPietro's double. Roger Osenbaugh was the winner, striking out four and walking only one.



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H & N Tennis Meet To Open Saturday

At 8 a.m. Saturday on the Moore Park courts the first of nearly 50 top tennis stars from California to Canada will open play in the 11th annual Herald and News tennis championships in what promises to be the largest tournament in the history of the event.

Following the heavy schedule of the opening round on Saturday, the quarter-finalists will take to the courts beginning at 8 a.m. Sunday morning. The semi-final round will begin at 12 noon on Sunday with the championship round to start sharply at 10 a.m. Monday, Labor Day.

As an added highlight of the opening round, all the competitors and their families will be served a special dinner in the YMCA building at 6:30 p.m. Saturday evening.

Pairings for the opening round of play in the big three day tourney will be drawn tonight, as is the usual custom, according to tournament director, Earl Brooks. Because of the increasing list of tourney entries and possible last-minute arrivals of additional top players, it was not practical for tournament officials to complete final seedings at this time, Brooks added.

Bill Rose, the defending champion, will undoubtedly receive No. 1 seeding despite the fact that he will be unable to appear in Klamath Falls until late Saturday night because of extenuating circumstances.

Jack McGee, Roseville, California, the winner of the last two

Cal Teener Tops Record
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Lance Larson, teen-age athlete from El Monte, Calif., swam the 100-meter butterfly event in 59.6 Thursday night to better the recognized world mark for the second time in a week.

Larson, swimming for the Los Angeles Athletic Club, broke by 1.1 seconds the listed world mark of 1:00.7 held by Pakshi Ishimoto of Japan, Ishimoto set the record here last June.

Thursday night's meet, the 23rd annual Los Angeles swimming Championships, sponsored by the Los Angeles Examiner, was held in the Los Angeles Swim Stadium.

Les Andreas, Syracuse University athletic director and former cage coach, was named to the Helms Hall of Fame for his achievements as a basketball coach.

Hardtoppers Slate Extras In Labor Day Race Program

An extra-lap main event plus a pair of exciting feature races will headline the Klamath Racing Association's Labor Day program which is set for the Eberlein Street track at 6:30 p.m. Labor Day. The Labor Day card will take the place of the usual Saturday night races, stated Ray Brackman, KRA spokesman.

A hare and hound race, a feature that has proved very popular among racing circles throughout the country, is a sure-fire cinch to spice up the program. The hare, one of the speedier cars at the track, is given a half-lap start on a field of the top nine qualifiers who will start three abreast on the narrow track. The race is over when one of the hounds overtakes the hare. Should the hare manage to elude his pursuers for 10 laps the special prize money belongs to him.

The scramble among the tightly bunched hounds to get through the turns first provides real thrills as three cars traveling where there is sensibly room for only two, points up disaster for someone.

The second feature of the night is a six-car relay race which also has its share of additional spills and chills.

A 30-lap main event will see every available car take the green flag in a desperate attempt to grab the top money. The KRA has done away with the B-Main in order to increase the competition in the headline race.

Time trials get under way promptly at 6:30 followed by the first of three trophy dashes at 7:30. The rapidly improving Klamath Racing Juniors will also stage races separate from the senior drivers.

Rud Cook, the leading driver on the KRA circuit, added to his point total the last time out as he ran off with the A trophy dash, the third heat, the final heat and came from way back to take the checker in the main event.

Wes Bishop, the hard-driving No. 2 man, stayed close on Cook's heels but suffered a number of misfortunes that made a win im-

possible. In the trophy dash Bishop tangled with Dale Hankins, Hankins, in K8, rolled off the track, and the damage was severe enough that he was sidelined until the main event. Here again, Hankins took a tumble as he lost a wheel.

George Letz, in K99, captured the B trophy and Don Shultz, the vastly improved KU student romped to a win in the junior helmet dash.

Don Stonehill, the local TV personality, stepped into an automobile for the first time in a number of years and sped to victory in the first heat race.

In the second heat, Kenny Kimes outlasted the challengers in a tight race and Dave Hackson captured the flag in the junior heat.

Present point standings see Cook on top, Bishop second, Hal Stewart, third, Al Bonotto fourth and Corky Walserman, the speedy Californian, bringing up the fifth spot.

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