



By LINES from the SIDELINES

University of Oregon backfield coach Johnny McKay and his boss Len Casanova are both smiling these days—not necessarily because of the 1958 Oregon football team, but because of graduates from the 1957 Rose Bowl team.

McKay is real proud of "his boys" of last year. Says McKay, "What other college has three of last year's starting backs playing pro football these days?" And we'll have to agree that none is the answer after checking through pro football rosters.

Ex-Oregon halfback Jim Shanley and quarterback Jack Crabtree are playing with the Green Bay Packers and Philadelphia Eagles. Fullback Jack Morris is a standout defensive halfback with the Los Angeles Rams. The other Oregon starting back of last season was Charlie Tourville, only a junior and back with the Webfoots this year.

Philadelphia coach Buck Shaw and the old pro of quarterbacks Norm Van Brocklin—himself an ex-Oregon griddle—both have nothing but praise for Crabtree who won the Outstanding Player of the Game award in last year's Day Rose Bowl loss (10-7) to Ohio State. Van Brocklin, who is rooming with Crabtree, says Jack is coming along faster than most rookie quarterbacks in the pro ranks.

Although he wasn't a definite standout like other quarterbacks, Crabtree always got his job done with good balance between running and passing. He, under the coaching eye of Van Brocklin, might make the Eagles a dandy quarterback for the future.

All reports we've heard and seen on Morris are good. Even Sid Gillman, a hard person to please, is encouraged by the defensive ability shown by the ex-Medford high athlete. Morris, a crackerjack linebacker for the Oregon last season, has enough speed to make him a fine pass defender at halfback and a threat on interceptions.

From the Milwaukee Journal comes word that Shanley has received the name of "runt" from Green Bay. Bud Lea of the Journal says, "One look at Jim Shanley and you might say this Packers rookie has illusions of grandeur far too big for his britches."

"Shanley is a runt as far as pro football players go. He 'tip-toes' 5-9 and weighs 170 pounds dripping wet. Why they didn't even have football pants small enough to fit him when he checked into the Packers' camp and Green Bay West High School failed to find a size '28 short.' He had to settle for a 30 short.

"Some grizzled veterans on the squad have to admit, 'He's got guts and he's tough.' Even the coaching staff gets on Shanley's badwagon: 'He's shown a lot of promise... a little green... but he's got some nice movements.'"

"Shanley has survived two major cuts because by George, he's downright impressive. Against the Eagles Labor Day he grabbed two of Babe Parilli's passes and danced his way around the big boys for 18 and 20 yards in his short appearance. Oh, how he was smacked! But he always bounced back for more. And here was a guy playing with a broken nose to boot.

"You can't beat desire," says Scott McLean, Green Bay coach, when he speaks of Shanley.

OTI Blues Capture 'Contest'

By CLAYTON HANNON
Herald-News Sports Writer
Oregon Tech completed its first week of football practice Saturday night at Modoc Field as the Blues nipped the Whites 26-25 in an inter-squad, full-game scrimmage.

Coach Rex Hunsaker expressed satisfaction with his club's showing following the scrimmage, showing special pleasure in the gridgers offensive show that included both a good ground attack and a fine passing game. In all, the two evenly divided teams scored four touchdowns, but the place-kicking lot of letterman quarterback Charlie Gantner proved the added bit in the Blues victory.

Otis Foster, a speed-merchant from Oceanic (California) Junior College, was the big standout for the Blues as he scored two of the touchdowns, one on a 51-yard scamper off tackle in the second quarter. Foster, playing mostly in the first two quarters, rolled up 125 yards in six carries, plus two other large gains that were called back because of penalties.

Other scoring by the Blues came on a short plunge by quarterback Don Dick and a five-yard push by Allen Leach who ran very good from fullback for the winners. Gantner made good two of his four placement attempts.

For the Whites, the passing arm of transfer quarterback Roy Johnson kept his club in the battle. Johnson passed to letterman end Dale McCulloch in a play that covered 68 yards for one White tally. The other scores for the losers came once on a plunge by Gene Freeze and two other times on runs by Al (Tiger) Everson. Johnson passed to Charlie Wilson for the only White point-after.

Little Vernon Singleton made himself a prominent figure in the fight for starting halfback duty as he was impressive with his ball carrying for the Blues. The little Tulsa scabbard rolled up 64 yards in 13 carries, one romp good for 46 yards.

The Owls open their nine- or 10-game 1958 schedule this coming Saturday when they travel to Salt Lake City to do battle with the Westminster College Parsons, a very strong independent in the Rocky Mountain area.

Last year Westminster rang up a 8-9-1 season record and in their last 11 games the Parsons have not been defeated. Over the last two years, coach Al Mercer's clubs have rolled to 13-4-1.

Westminster is a new foe for the Owls and is a member of the NCAA (major college athletic association), but will play NAAIA (small college) rules. The Parsons are also scheduled to meet two other Oregon Collegiate Conference members later this year as they play Portland State College and Eastern Oregon.

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FRANK LANE... says he's got answer

And should "Little Jim" make the grade completely, it will be because of little help from the Packers. Shanley walked into camp as a free agent—too small to play pro football.

Getting away from football for the moment, and back to baseball.

We can't understand the reasoning of Frank Lane, general manager of the Cleveland Indians, who recently made the statement that legislation was the only way to beat the New York Yankees.

Lane's suggestion was to rewrite the rules to cut down the number of players a club can carry during the season. In this matter, Lane thinks, or so he says, the Yanks wouldn't have such maneuverability and therefore wouldn't be so tough.

But what Lane doesn't say is that when the Yanks reduce in numbers, so will the other clubs. But what is really ridiculous is the fact that Lane forgets that New York and manager Casey Stengel have players like Gil McDougald, Elston Howard, Bobby Richardson, Tony Kubek, Andy Carey, Jerry Lumpe and Norm Siebern who have played or can play from two to five different positions.

Name me another club in the majors that has this kind of "platooning" and still claim ball players like Mickey Mantle, Bill Skowron.

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Marshfield Blisters Pels, 47-0

Charlie Coe Snares National Am Crown

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Charlie Coe, 34-year-old Oklahoma oil broker, won the National Amateur Golf Championship for the second time Saturday, defeating young Tommy Aaron of Gainesville, Ga., 5 and 4 in the 36-hole final on the Olympic Club lake course.

Coe, who won his first title in 1949, crushed his 21-year-old opponent with a steady string of pars in the afternoon after leading only 2-up at the end of the morning 18 holes.

After cutting his deficit to one hole when Coe played the short 21st miserably, Aaron committed

Richards Suggests New Rule

DETROIT (AP)—Manager Paul Richards of the Baltimore Orioles, who was fined for violating the old baseball bonus rule, Saturday suggested a new system putting the heaviest penalty on the club for violations.

"My plan would absolutely rupture a team that tried to circumvent the rule with under-the-table payments," said Richards.

"Take 'em out of the bonus business for two years and you'd really have 'em by the neck," Richards was fined \$2,000 and the Orioles \$2,500 in connection with a \$40,000 bonus contract signed by Tom Borland, Oklahoma A&M pitcher, in 1955.

The bonus rule then in effect and repealed for this season provided that a player given more than \$4,000 to sign had to stay on the major league roster for at least two years.

Richards' idea for a new rule is to "put a ceiling of \$7,000 a year on a kid's payments for three years for a total maximum outlay of \$21,000. Anything paid over that would put a player in a bonus category and freeze him to a major league roster for three years."

He would penalize club violators in two ways.

"First, forbid the club from signing any free agent for a two-year period, dating from the time it is found guilty.

"Second, slap a 10-year ban on the club from acquiring any player who is signed by another team during the guilty club's two-year sentence."

Richards said he is amenable to other penalties such as suspending the manager or general manager and fining both him and the club.

"But that alone wouldn't stop bonus violations," Richards said. "A club that wanted to keep violating the rule could always hire a new manager or general manager."

Richards is sending his proposal to a three-man committee named earlier this week by Commissioner Ford Frick to recommend a new bonus regulation.

Senators Sign Three

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Pitchers Joe Bonikowski, a Philadelphia sandlot and American Legion star, and Jack Kralick of Wyandotte, Mich., have been signed to bonus contracts by the Washington Senators. The Senators also signed first baseman Darwin Snyder of Detroit.

Nats 8, KC 5

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A grand slam home run by Clint Courtney and a tenacious pitching job by Vito Valentini and Pedro Ramos provided the Washington Senators an 8-5 victory over Kansas City Saturday.

Tribe 4, Sox 1

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Indians climbed to within a game and a half of the third-place Boston Red Sox Saturday by beating the Sox 4-1 with a three-run seventh-inning rally in which Dave Sisler walked home the winning run and Vic Power doubled in two more.

Reds 9, Cubs 2

CINCINNATI (AP)—American League castoff Alex Kellner, aided by some last hitting by his teammates and some shoddy fielding by Chicago, pitched the Cincinnati Redlegs to a 9-2 victory over the Cubs Saturday.

Bucs 9, Bums 4

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates launched a 13-hit attack against five Los Angeles pitchers Saturday and whipped the Dodgers 9-4 in the farewell game of the season between the two teams.

Tigers 12, Birds 2

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Tigers put on their finest hitting show of the season Saturday, raking in four home runs for a 12-2 victory in the final 1958 contest.



Standings

Table with columns for National League and American League, listing teams and their records.

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Clem Sweeps UN Victory, Beats Table

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Clem smashed the Atlantic City track record and prevented Round Table from becoming the world's leading money-winning race horse Saturday when he captured the \$100,000 United Nations Handicap in a thriller before a sun-bathed crowd of 26,444.

In a dramatic switch of jockeys, it was Willie Shoemaker, the wee Texan who usually pilots Round Table, who brought Clem home the winner over Round Table by a half length for the second straight race.

Round Table, with Shoemaker aboard, was upset on Labor Day when Clem won the Washington Park Handicap. Johnny Sellers rode Clem that day.

The time for the mile and three sixteenths on the grass course was a blistering 1:54 three-fifths, compared with the 1:55 four-fifths mark hung up in 1953 when Iceberg 2nd from Chile won the United Nations.

Round Table, who went into the race with earnings of \$1,243,114, picked up second place money of \$20,000, instead of the \$65,000 which went to Clem.

The winner's purse would have put Round Table past Nashua, now retired, as the world's No. 1 banknote winner. The great Nashua retired in 1956 with \$1,288,565, so Round Table will have to wait another day to get the greenbacks job done.

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KU Opener Spoiled By Weather, Pirates

By WAYNE SCOTT
Herald-News Sports Writer

COOS BAY—The Klamath Union High Pelicans got off to something less than a flying start in their 1958 football season as a big, speedy and powerful Marshfield Pirate team dealt them a 47-0 trimming here Friday night.

The combination of Pirates four-deep, each seeming as strong as the other, and a torrential down-pour of rain for all but the last five minutes of play, proved more than Andy Knudsen's frustrated Pels could handle.

As he searched for a dry spot after the game, the thoroughly drenched KU mentor said, "we were completely outclassed in every department except intestinal fortitude. Their linemen all averaged over 200 and were faster than our speedier backs. This Marshfield team is the best high school club I've ever seen," Knudsen added.

Spearheaded by halfbacks Walt Hunter and Gary Rossi, coach Pete Susick's Pirates gave early evidence of things to come as they plunged over three touchdowns and one conversion before the game was nine minutes old. The story of the ball game is told in the fact that the Pelicans didn't cross the middle stripe until Marshfield's Bob Reichert fumbled on KU's 28 and the rain stopped with only a little more than four minutes remaining in the contest.

At this point, the Pelicans kept their feet under them to make a sustained drive from their own 20 to the Marshfield 40 picking up three of their six first downs on route. KU quarterback Blake Griggs, on a fourth and one situation following a couple of stymied pass attempts squirted a round right end for a gain of 12 yards. Fullback Ron House took a hand-off from Griggs on the next play and powered his way for another 10 yards. Griggs tossed a pair wide of intended receivers, then

picked up one yard on a keeper. He flipped a 15-yard strike to Greg Jones as the final home-sounded.

The closest the dripping Whitebirds were to paydirt was when Griggs, just prior to Reichert's bobble, uncorked a fooler that saw him fake a handoff to Ron Oliver, then give to House who headed down the middle and gave the ball back to Griggs. Griggs pulled back a few feet then fired a long pass down field to end Estin Kiger who was a good 15 yards behind the Pirate defenders. Kiger rapped to the 10 before the speedy Pirate backs hauled him down from behind. The whole effort went for naught, however, when officials called the play back because of a Klamath offside penalty.

The turning of the tide in favor of the Pels in the fourth period came when the Pirates fourth set of backs proved a shade less efficient than their predecessors. Hunter and Rossi, who between them accounted for five of the 12 early in the second quarter with the score reading Marsh-

field 26-Klamath 0. They each returned for about three minutes of the third, then went home for good after Hunter racked up one more touchdown from the nine yard line where a fumble by end Gary Kransenburg while trying to get a punt away let the Pirates take over.

The final blow to the Klamathites dignity came in the last period when with two minutes gone, Bill Santo was nailed behind his own goal line to give the Pirates a safety after the Pels had been thrown for three consecutive 10-yard losses.

The rest of the Marshfield story belongs to reservists Reichert and Les Golbeck. Golbeck capitalized from the one yard line after Dick Shanley had picked up 20 yards on two consecutive runs. Reichert intercepted one of sophomore quarterback Jack Riley's tosses on the KF 30 and raced into the end zone in the waning minutes of the third stanza. Jerry Larsen converted three of his seven tries for point after touchdowns.

The Pelicans, stopped cold on the ground by the Pirate defense that made no mistakes, attempted 17 passes, four of which were completed for a total of 45 yards. On the ground they gained 58 yards, but lost 57 for a net of one yard.

"We'll go back to work Monday and start over," conceded Knudsen as his club headed for a well-deserved rest.

Statistics: First downs rushing 16 5
First downs pass 1 0
First downs penalty 17 6
Total first downs 34 11
Yards gained rushing 290 58
Yards lost rushing 17 57
Net yards rushing 273 1
Yards gained passing 14 45
Yards lost passing 0 0
Net yards passing 14 45
Total net yards 287 46
Passes attempted 2 17
Passes completed 2 4
Passes intercepted by 1 0
Punts (avg.) 6-0 5-12-0
Fumbles penalized 4 3
Fumbles lost 4 3
Touchdowns 3 0
Conversions 3 0
Safety 1 0
Score by quarters: 0 0 0 0-0
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Yankees Clinch At Least A.L. Tie

CHICAGO (AP)—The New York Yankees clinched at least a tie for the pennant Saturday on Gil McDougald's three-run homer in the eighth that produced a 5-4 victory over the Chicago White Sox and kept Earle Yarnall from beating the Yankees for the entire season.

The Yankees, who will play a doubleheader in Kansas City Sunday, reduced their magic number to 1—a combination of 1 victory or 1 loss by the second-place White Sox would give New York their 24th championship and 9th in 10 years under Casey Stengel.

The Yankees boosted their lead to 12½ games over Chicago with 12 yet to play. The Sox have 13. They have two games with Washington Sunday.

New York 100 000 130-5 10 1
Chicago 002 011 000-4 8 0
Shantz, Dickson (7), Duren (9) and Howard; Wynn, Rudolph (9) and Batters; W.—Diobson, L.—Wynn.

Home runs—New York, McDougald (13).

Braves 8, SL 2

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Warren Spahn became the first lefthander in major league history to win 20 games for the ninth time as he pitched the Milwaukee Braves to an 8-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Saturday.

Rookie Paces Giant Win

Phillies Clinch At Least A.L. Tie

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Rookie Andre Rodgers' first home run of the season in the ninth inning proved to be the winning run in a San Francisco Giant's 6-5 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Saturday. But the hero's mantle had to be reserved for outfielder Willie Kirkland.

Kirkland appears to be making a career out of helping beat the Phillies. On May 28, he rifled a home run in the ninth, whipping the Phillies 7-6. Then he went back to the minors for a spell.

Recalled in June, he walloped a home run off the Phillies' Ray Semproch in the 14th inning of a June 22 game, winning that one 4-4.

Saturday, he was sent in by Manager Bill Rigney after the Giants used a runner for Hank Sauer in the seventh. The sight of the Phillies must do something to Willie. He cracked an inside-the-park home run off his old friend, Dick Forrell, climaxing a five-run, eighth inning rally which erased a 3-0 Philadelphia lead.

San Francisco 000 000 051-6 12 1
Philadelphia 010 001 111-5 14 0
McCormick, Jones (6), Worthington (8), Johnson (8) and Schmidt; Morehead, Farrell (5), Erickson (9) and Lopata. W.—Jones, L.—Morehead.

Home runs—San Francisco, Kirkland (13), Rodgers (1), Philadelphia, H. Anderson (23).

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