

Oregon Tech On Road; Pelicans Host Crater

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OSC, Cal To Meet For Roses

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Who could have figured after this season's first two games that California would be trying just five weeks later to virtually clinch the Rose Bowl bid?

That's what will happen at Corvallis on Saturday when the Cal Bears meet the other top Pacific Coast Conference contender, Oregon State.

In Coach Pete Elliott's first season at California last year, his Bears lost 9 of 10 games for the worst record in the school's history. Opening this campaign, they lost to College of the Pacific 24-20 and Michigan State 32-12 with little to cheer about.

Then came the transformation as the club began to make its split T offense work and beat Washington State, Utah, Southern California and Oregon.

In the PCC the Bears stand first with their 3-0 record with Oregon State back just a notch at 3-1. Most bystanders rate the game a toss-up with the winner the probable Rose Bowl club.

Others remaining in the race are Stanford 2-1, Washington State 3-2 and Southern California 2-2. Southern California plays at Stanford on Saturday while UCLA and Washington State meet at Los Angeles. Oregon moves to Seattle to meet Washington and Idaho plays independent San Jose State at Boise.

California again banks on senior quarterback Joe Kapp against the well balanced single wing of Coach Tommy Prothro's Beavers. Named the "Back of the Week" by the Associated Press for his play against Oregon last week, the 265-pound Cal quarterback has been the big gun all season.

California leads the league in offense averaging 321.3 yards per game and Kapp leads individuals with a total of 763 yards, fourth highest in the nation.

Oregon State's speedy Beavers bank on the fleetness of Earnel Durden, Dainard Paulson, Paul Lowe and Grimm Mason to counteract Kapp. Oregon State also boasts strength up the middle with fullback Nub Beamer. Ironically all those star Beavers live in California.

UCLA dropped a 21-19 decision to Stanford after losing its five-game seniors. Washington State will operate without quarterback Bobby Newman who suffers from a knee injury.

Oregon aims to bounce back into title contention at the expense of Washington but the Ducks can't win the Rose Bowl trip since they played there Jan. 1.

Southern California quarterback Willie Wood was pronounced OK to play against Stanford this week. His long pass in the waning minutes won for the Trojans over Washington State last week, but he has been hampered by injuries much of the season.

BALL FARE

HIGH SCHOOL
Friday
Modoc Field
8:00 KUHS vs. Crater High
Saturday
Hendley
1:30 Hendley vs. Phoenix
Gem Stadium
2:00 Sacred Heart vs. Bonanza
Malin
2:00 Malin vs. Jacksonville
Chiloquin
2:30 Chiloquin vs. Merrill
COLLEGE
Saturday
Monmouth
1:30 OTI vs. OCE

Time Out



"Of course I'm in shape to answer the bell... If you'll just point out the door to me!"

Ford Frick, Top Players Slate Junket

NEW YORK (AP) — A man placed a neat red box on Ford Frick's desk. Inside were two baseballs, properly autographed by the 1958 World Series teams. Each rested on a shiny silver dollar, nestled in a plush lining.

"These are for the president of Venezuela," said Frick who leaves today on a good neighbor trip to Caracas. The rest of the cast, including six ball players, will follow next week.

The commissioner of baseball is just getting back into the groove after an attack of appendicitis that forced him to miss the World Series. He lost 10 pounds during his illness.

"I hope to keep it off, too," said Frick who is finishing the first year of his second seven-year term. Because of his appendectomy, Frick was home in Bronxville, N. Y., watching on television while the series was being played. It was the first he missed as a commissioner and the first time in many years as a former newspaper man and league president that he had not been on the series scene.

"I'm going down (to Caracas) by boat — for the rest — and the others are going to fly down next week," said Frick. "They already are playing winter ball down there. I will make some talks and help them on the organization end. The players and others will work with the kids on the sandlots and in the playgrounds."

Richie Ashburn of Philadelphia, the National League batting champ, Elston Howard of New York, Pete Runnels of Boston, Dick Groat and Bob Friend of Pittsburgh and Gus Triandos of Baltimore are the players. Frankie Frisch, the old Fordham flash and former manager, Cal Hubbard, umpire supervisor of the American League, and Buck Cantel, a sportscaster, are the others.

'No Big Money' Says Stoneham

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Horace Stoneham, president of the San Francisco Giants, said Thursday night that so far as he knew the contractor "isn't going to make a lot of money" out of the city's new stadium.

Stoneham was a witness before the grand jury which is investigating the transactions leading to the start of construction of the 15 million dollar park at Candlestick Point. Concrete for the city-owned stadium was poured Tuesday.

Grand jury foreman Henry North, who demanded the probe, has said there was "something wrong with the deal." He said that in his opinion contractor Charles Harney "is going to make an awful lot of money."

Sooner Coach's Anger Up

DENVER (AP) — It's about as hard to upset Oklahoma Coach Bud Wilkinson as it is his football Sooners. But it happened Thursday, just as Colorado partisans are hoping it will Saturday at nearby Boulder.

Once-beaten Oklahoma clashes with the unbeaten Buffaloes in a game that likely will settle the Big Eight Conference title and a bid to the Orange Bowl game.

Wilkinson unloaded his troops for their first local practice session at a private estate where reporters and photographers had been waiting for more than an hour. Their patience was thin. So was Wilkinson's.

The usually placid Sooner head man was in no mood for questions and flash bulbs and he told the press corps so.

"We haven't any time for that stuff," he snapped. "We're working on a schedule."

He brushed aside the press representatives and barked orders to his players. They hustled inside the guarded gates of the estate where they ran through no-contact drills.

Jack Urviller, Associated Press photographer, approached Wilkinson and complained: "We've been waiting an hour and a half on you..."

"I don't care if you get your picture or not," Wilkinson retorted.

The mile-high altitude here and at Boulder, home of the University of Colorado, long has been considered by Oklahoma fans a physical and psychological threat to their team. The Buffaloes have been a perennial challenger for the mighty Sooners, who are unbeaten in 67 consecutive Big Eight games.

Wilkinson brought his Redskins here by plane Wednesday night, 24 hours earlier than for past games.

That fact and his testiness are proof enough of the emphasis he places on Saturday's battle before 46,000 fans.

Coach Dallas Ward's single-five powerhouse has rolled over five straight opponents and is ranked ninth nationally by the Associated Press. Oklahoma, nipped by Texas earlier this season, is rated No. 7.

Demos Club Benson, 54-0

PORTLAND (AP) — The Jefferson Democrats rolled to their 18th straight victory 54-0 against Benson and clinched at least a tie for the Portland League title.

The Democrats, scoring nearly a point a minute all season, ran their offensive scoring total to 386 points in eight games.

The Democrats have ranked first in the Associated Press poll all season and are the defending state champions.

In other games Roosevelt downed Franklin 31-12, Cleveland edged Lincoln 18-12, Madison shaded Wilson 8-7 and Washington crushed Grant 44-0.

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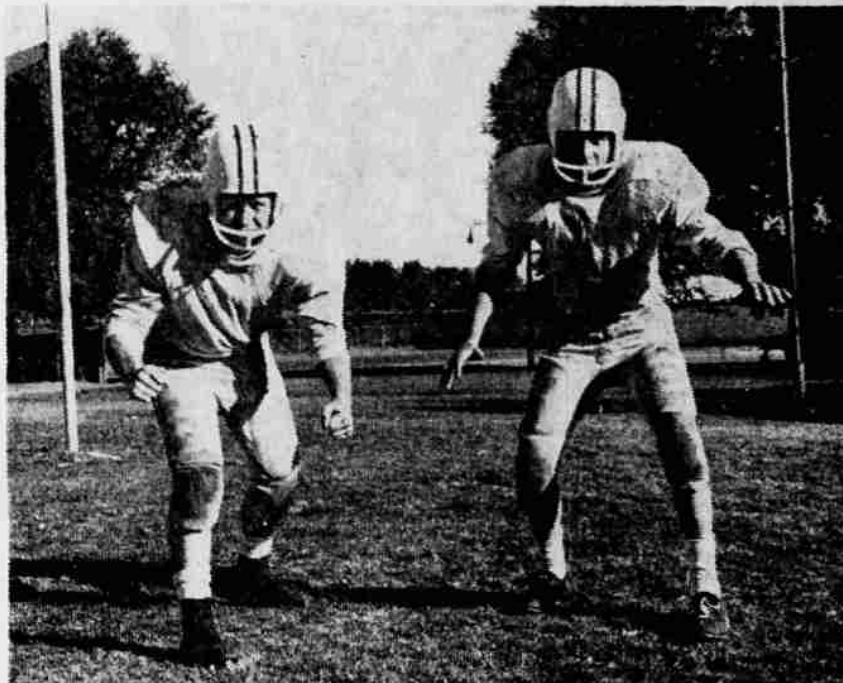
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YOUR FORD DEALER



PELICAN DEFENDERS — A pair of examples of the little-publicized defensive unit of the Klamath Union football squad are linebackers Cliff Paugh, left, and Gary Burt as they display the "get tough attitude" which is the Pel keyword in tonight's game with Crater Comets. The game, which starts at 8 o'clock on Modoc Field, is the last home stand of the KU grid season.

KU Pelican Spirits High For Home Finale Tonight

If the echo of popping pads and bitter helmet-to-helmet conflict reverberating over the Pelican practice field this week is any criterion, the Crater Comets are in for a rough session Friday night as they tackle the Klamath Union Pelicans at 8 p.m. on Modoc Field in the KU squad's last home appearance of the 1958 season.

Despite the terrific physical poundings suffered in the last two weeks at the hands of the powerful Medford and Grants Pass football teams, the Pelicans entered practice this week with a vigor indicating that they had well shaken off any possible damage, either physically or mentally.

"We have seen the hardest tackling and the toughest blocking of the whole season, this week," exclaimed head coach Andy Knudsen. "There wasn't the usual Wednesday afternoon letdown in practice this week, either."

He added, "Sure we'll miss Hancock (John) and Frewing (Bert) — any one would — but the spirit shown by the boys trying for their spots is a good sign. We'll need the spirit and then some, Friday. Just because Crater is third in the conference doesn't mean they are 'patsies.' Remember Medford and Grants Pass are one and two."

Hancock and Frewing are sidelined with broken bones.

Contrary to the "paper" edge granted the Comets, the fray between the Klamath and Crater gridders shapes as a much closer ball game than most of the Pel's earlier season tests.

Crater has amassed a total of 152 points while their opponents have collected only 123; however, three of their four wins have come against schools rated in a lower class than the teams the Pel's have faced. They defeated Eagle Point (A2) 47-13, Yreka (A2) 33-18, and Ashland 40-13, in a loosely played contest last week.

Their other victory is a 19-0 conquest over Cottage Grove, a small Al school. Their defeats have come at the hands of Medford, Grants Pass and Redmond.

The Pel's have bowed to Medford, Grants Pass, Redding, Springfield, Marshfield and Orland; Orland being the only lesser opponent.

Point totals show the Pel's with 23 to 198 for their foe.

Sparring the Crater offensive unit are backs Allen Barnes

and Wayne Allen. Barnes, a 210-pound right half, is one of the most powerful backfield men in the state. Throughout the Crater season, Barnes has been credited with approximately 75 per cent of the Comet's ground gains. Against Ashland, Barnes contributed the major portion of the Crater 243-yard rushing mark. What he lacks in speed the big Comet makes up in sheer power.

Allen, a 155 pounder, displays the same agility on the football field that boosted him onto the All-Conference roster in basketball. Not a speedster, the shifty Crater quarterback nevertheless shows a tremendous liking for any opportunity to run with the ball. Allen handles the Crater passing attack nicely; against Ashland he completed five of 12 attempts for a 15-yard average per toss. While fading and looking for a receiver Allen has an amazing faculty for shaking off tacklers. In most cases it takes a gang tackle to put him down.

Coach Len Warren moves his

Comets from a basic split T varying end sweeps and dives with aerials.

Coach Knudsen and his squad have dealt primarily with defensive work during this week's preparations for their last home stand while keeping the "wraps" on offensive strategy planned against the Comets.

Standing out in their defensive

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MONMOUTH BOUND — Freshman guard Andy Cook, an all-stater from Pennsylvania, is slated to start on the OTI offensive team Saturday afternoon in the "big game" against Oregon College of Education at Monmouth. Cook has been one of the Owls most promising linemen in past games this fall and is a top flight downfield blocker.

Oretech, Wolves To Vie Saturday

OREGON COLLEGIATE CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Oregon Tech	3	0	1.000	98	27
Ore. College	3	0	1.000	62	14
So. Oregon	1	2	.333	21	75
Portland State	1	3	.250	54	82
East. Oregon	0	3	.000	27	102

Saturday's Schedule

Oregon Tech at Oregon College

Eastern Oregon at College of Idaho

Whitman at Portland State

Southern Oregon vs. Seattle Ramblers at Coos Bay

Coach Rex Hunsaker and a 30-man Oregon Tech football team left at noon today for an all-important "big game" at Monmouth. The team will stay at the Marion

Hotel in Salem and will not arrive at Monmouth until just before game time Saturday afternoon.

This is the big one for the Owls. In this game lies the school's first clear-cut Oregon Collegiate Conference football championship; the first OTI football win over OCE in the history of the two-school grid rivalry; and a possible small college bowl bid which the Owls are said to be under consideration for at this time.

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Despite this writer's obvious inability to remain impartial in regard to the Klamath Union Pelicans and his fond hopes for their success, it is impossible to refrain, every now and again, from talking about a member of an opposing team; for example:

The lad who played the feature role in the "Saga of Jack Dean," the story of the Pelican-Caveman football game last Friday, has overcome more obstacles during his young life than just the attempts of opposing players to stop his forward progress.

Jack, a yellow-haired 5-9, 165 pound musclemen, appeared for the Pelican game wearing a grizzled blond beard, denoting a maturity beyond his age.

This early maturity he comes by naturally. When Jack was only 13 he was employed in the woods as an embryo logger and while working one day came out second best in an encounter with a buzz saw.

The story of the grisly accident is not a pretty one—his abdomen was ripped open from side to side. Jack remained conscious during the ensuing ride to the hospital and held the gaping wound together with his own hands.

Jack was not expected to survive—but he did. Just ask the Pel's or others who have played against him.

Statistically, Dean has racked up an impressive total in the games in which he has appeared this season. He missed the Albany and North Bend games. In four of the five games he has played (stats for the Marshfield game are not available) Jack carried the ball 72 times for 394 yards, an average of 7.2 per trip. He completed three of three pass attempts for 81 yards and has counted eight touchdowns. Not bad for one not expected to live.

Can't help but feel that tonight's Pelican-Comet clash may upset the dopecart. The Pel's, in spite of the injuries that have been kept



JACK DEAN
... Near Tragedy

ing a number of starters on the sidelines and the beatings they have taken, seem not a bit downcast. At least, this week's practice sessions didn't show it. Spirit

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