

Pel Wrestlers Take On Unbeaten Champs Tonight

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Tonight's the big night for wrestling in Klamath Falls. The Klamath Union Pelicans, a strong high school team in the state wrestling ranks, will be heavy underdogs when they take the mat at 7:30 tonight to take on the Japanese National All-Stars.

The Klamath Falls stop is the final one for the Japanese team which is as yet undefeated in the tour of Oregon. They have beaten each of their first 17 foes decisively in this whirlwind 25-day tour of Oregon. The KU team will be big un-

derdogs but hope to spring a few surprises.

The Pelicans, strong in some quarters and weak in others, could give the Japs one of their best bouts on the tour. However, the Japs white-washed the Grants Pass Cavemen Monday night, 25-0. And Grants Pass is defending state champion and one of the strongest teams in the state. The Japs knew this, however, and were up real high for the Cavemen in order to put in a good showing. And how they did it.

Couch Delancey Duncan of KU said that he saw the Japanese beat the Cavemen Monday

night and the boys were absolutely terrific and really exciting to watch. He praised the Japanese team highly after watching them in action. And wrestling is one of the Japanese' finest sports.

The Nipponese are highly

trained for this. These boys going against the Pelicans are all national champions and worked hard to get there. The eight wrestlers have a total of 640 bouts under their belts before starting the tour and had lost only six of these bouts. A pre-

ty commendable record in anyone's book.

It was thought that the Japs might be tired from the long trips around the state and the gruelling 18-match state in 25 days. But they didn't show it at Grants Pass. They may,

however, have had some difficulty getting over the mountains to Klamath from Medford Wednesday morning.

This tour is a trade of sorts. This is the second tour for the Japs. They toured Colorado and Oklahoma last year and the two

U.S. states sent representatives to Japan last summer. Oregon will have a team go to Japan next summer and possibly around the world. The Japan trip is definite but the world tour still is in the planning stages.

The matches will be paired this way: Grant Humphreys will go against S. Sakai; Tom Miles against M. Nakai; Ron Head will grapple S. Haraikawa; Richard MacBeth, a jay-vee grappler, will take on T. Shinjo; Milanovich will take on Y. Tobita; Ron Hitchcock will meet A. Sato; Bob Daulton fights S. Endo; and Thurston Henzel will tackle S. Mabuchi.

Klamath Falls is the only Eastern school in Oregon to be honored with a visit and match by the Japanese. They were slated to take a tour around the surrounding area and see a large ranch, ducks, geese, Pel-

cans and some other points of interest. But the snow may have had an effect on that.

The money made on this match will be used by the Oregon School Activities Association to send the Oregon team to Japan next summer.

Fans are urged to get to Pelican Court early for seats because a capacity crowd is expected and to get there early enough to watch the Japs' warm up which is a ritual. Each wrestler presents his opponent with a present preceding the matches.

Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

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NFL Heads Mum On Scandal Talk During Meeting

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—The National Football League kept its scandal investigations to itself today and turned to making pro football the national sport with a blue ribbon sendoff next season.

Being considered by NFL owners at their annual winter meeting here, but probably not up for a formal vote until Thursday, was an exhibition doubleheader at Cleveland that would match four of the league's best teams.

More proposed rule changes and other routine matters were on the agenda for today's second round of meetings in the three-day gathering of NFL owners.

League Commissioner Pete Rozelle officially put the lid on more talk of gambling investigations when he said Tuesday that nothing criminal had been proved so far and that "our investigation will not be discussed any further during this meeting."

He admitted, however, that the league is "cooperating" with the Senate investigating subcommittee of Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., in an investigation of possible gambling influences in the sport.

But Rozelle has promised to stay silent on any results until the continuing investigations are finished.

Attendance Booms
The brightest spot in the meetings Tuesday were the reports on attendance, which has set a new record for the past five years, and on television viewing of pro ball.

Regular season attendance for

the 96 games of the 14 NFL clubs totaled 4,003,421, up 17,262 over 1961. Including pre-season exhibition games and post-season bowl and playoff games, the league drew 5,235,393 paying customers in 1962.

A committee of television sponsors told the owners that a private survey indicated the NFL drew 11 per cent more viewers than the NCAA College Game of the Week, and twice as many as the rival American Football League, and that ratings put the NFL championship game between New York and Green Bay third in viewing to the Rose Bowl game and the Sunday World Series game.

Plans Twin Bill
Cleveland Browns owner Art Modell was cooking up the pre-season twin bill, which he said he hoped could be played in Cleveland Aug. 17 and would match the Detroit Lions and the Baltimore Colts.

"I cannot confirm this definitely at the moment, but all of these teams have indicated their desire to play and have agreed to terms," Modell said. He said only league approval was necessary, and that this would probably be taken up at Thursday's meeting.

Modell also announced the trade of offensive end Leon Clarke to the Minnesota Vikings for fullback Mel Triplett. He said he wanted Triplett for the Browns to "get somebody behind Jimmy Brown," his team's star fullback.

Stockholder's Buy Out Senator Team

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Bill Veck, the P. T. Barnum of baseball, has been shut out in his latest bid to return to the major leagues by buying the Washington Senators.

James M. Johnston, James Lemon, partners in a Washington brokerage firm — and George Bunker turned out to be the shareholders with the money.

They said they had purchased 50 per cent of the other stock, giving them 50 per cent control, to "retain Washington" Quesada, who resigned Tuesday as club president, and four other shareholders couldn't refuse the offer.

The 30 original stockholders bought the club franchise two years ago for \$1 million.

Two of the original stockholders — Mrs. Agnes E. Meyer, widow of Washington Post publisher Eugene Meyer, and Floyd Akers, an automobile dealer — each retained a 10 per cent interest in the club and will be represented on the new board of directors.

In addition to Quesada, those who sold out were Robert H. Levi, George A. Garrett, George Y. Wheeler, and Mrs. Katherine Graham.

American League and Senators front office officials were reported happy with the three new owners, headed by Johnston with the title of board chairman.

For Veck and his fellow would-be buyers, the search continues. Veck left the White Sox with a \$200,000 profit in his pocket two years ago, vowing that he would be back to the big leagues.

Ray Robinson Meets Dupas

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Six-time world champion Sugar Ray Robinson takes to the comeback trail again tonight against New Orleans' Ralph Dupas — 35 years his junior.

Robinson, 42, who never lost an amateur bout in 123 battles, and has rolled up 143 victories in 196 pro fights, says that if he wins this time, only Willie Greaves stands between him and middleweight champion Dick Tiger.

Dupas, who has won 94 of 111 pro bouts, is a slight favorite going into the 10-rounder at the Miami Beach Auditorium.

Last novel written by Thomas Mann was "Confessions of Felix Krull, Confidence Man."

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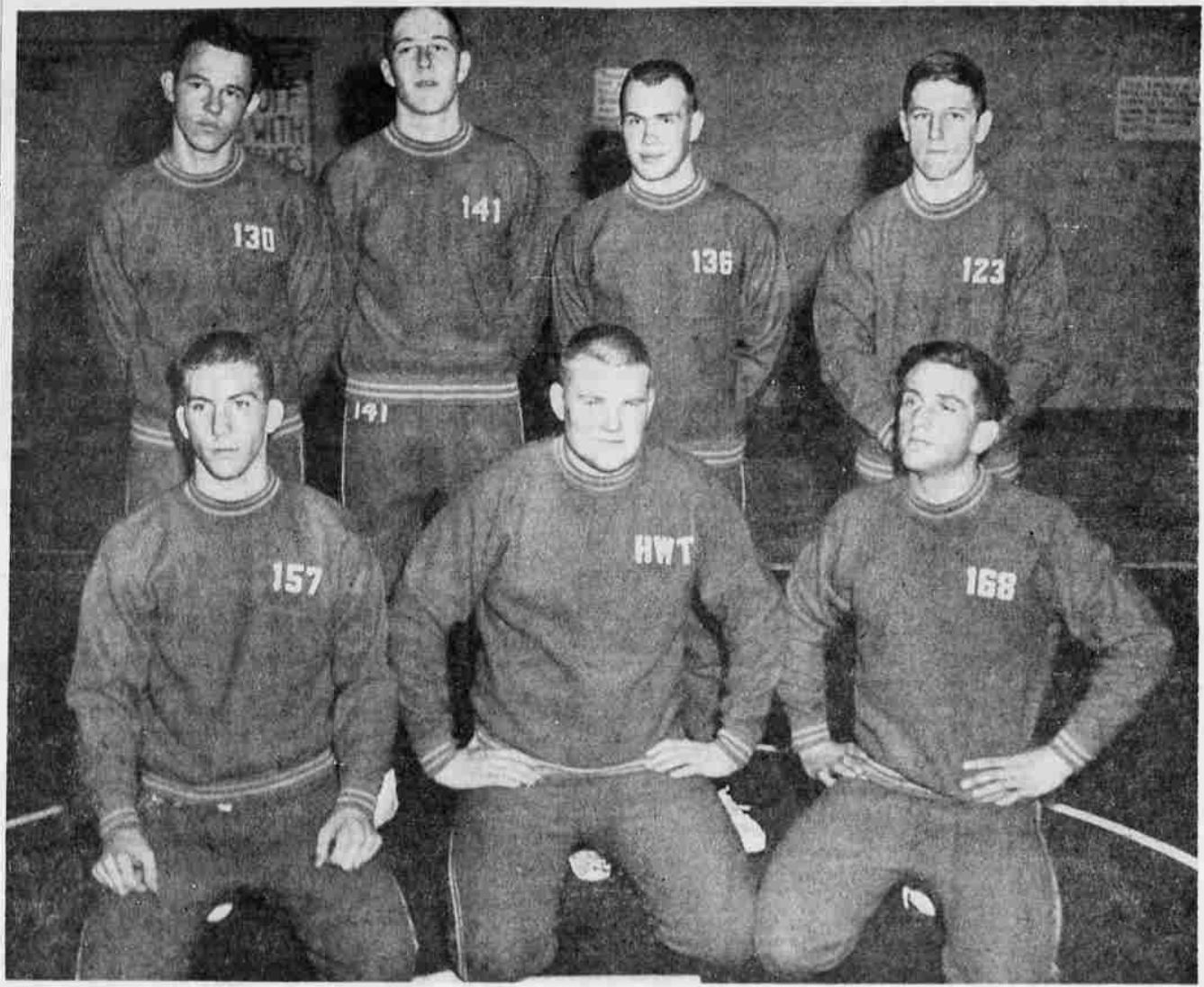
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Rose Bowl Game Tops In Sports Viewing

By OSCAR FRALEY
UPI Sports Writer

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — The Rose Bowl game was the most widely watched televised sports spectacle of 1962, a sports committee disclosed today.

The committee disclosed today, beating out the Sunday World Series game which usually is tops.

You can argue all your little heart desires with the estimates given out by various rating systems as to how many people watch any stated event on the idiot eye.

But when the guys who pay the freight are satisfied, I'm going to take their word for how many people rushed to the refrigerator for another brew, lit up another stogie or rushed out with the ball on the one-yard line to have their

car lubricated with formula rust disposal.

And according to the statistics which satisfy them for their multi-million dollar investment, no less than a total of 50 million folks watched Southern California outlast comeback Wisconsin.

Systems Suspect
The various rating systems have to be suspect, particularly if you remember a certain well-known pollster who predicted without equivocation that a certain man named Harry S. Truman couldn't win the presidential election in 1948.

But, while the sponsors' committee was thumbing the National Football League for the privilege of paying the pro grid wheel a total of \$5,375,000 last year for its games, the boys who sign the checks disclosed that it was a highly satisfying year.

Something to do with how much it costs to reach each 1,000 people per commercial—even if most of them are walking the dog, taking a short siesta or simply tuning out the sound while guys with all their teeth speak pearls of advertising wisdom.

Anyhow, the sponsors' committee—meeting the guys with the checkbooks who have to be satisfied—have worked out this ranking of the top 14 events. It is, at

least from the best source available at the moment, quite a surprise.

Rank Sports Events

I'd have bet that the Kentucky Derby and the U.S. Open golf championship would have had to rank pretty high. But, without debating their figures, this is the order of attractiveness which they gave in 1962:

1. Rose Bowl (30 million viewers)
2. World Series Sunday (14 million viewers)
3. NFL championship (12 million viewers)
4. NFL Thanksgiving Day game (10 million viewers)
5. World Series average (10 million viewers)
6. Sugar Bowl game (best of split time)
7. AFL championship (surprise vote for pro football)
8. Kentucky Derby
9. Cotton Bowl
10. Orange Bowl
11. Prokness
12. Belmont Stakes
13. Masters golf tournament
14. U.S. Open

Van Patrick, director of sports for Mutual Broadcasting System, says that most television and radio people (as well as newspaper editors) are aggravated with these polls. Van because advertisers are inclined to buy time on a "numbers game" of phony calculations.

But, as long as the guys paying the freight are happy, let's go out in the kitchen, fellows, and have one. We've got a whole minute before the game starts again.

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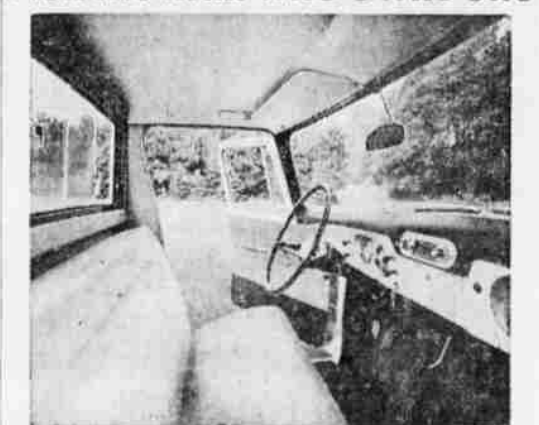
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