

Wag's Tales

by Jerry Waggoner

While waiting, somewhat impatiently, for the Babe Ruth World Series to get underway, let's get into the subject of football since it is just around the corner. Just a quick reminder on the World Series, though. We will be in Farmington, N.M., to bring you the play by play account of the games Klamath Falls plays and some color stories on the side. So keep watching to see how the team fares if you are unable to go to the tournament.

The smell of football is beginning to permeate the air although the baseball aroma isn't yet gone. Coach Ron Phelister, of Oregon Tech and Coach Bob Williams of Klamath Union are making ready for the coming season.

Things appear to be shaping up somewhat brighter on both sides of the football fence. Phelister and his other two coaches, Larry Burleson and Howard Morris, are looking forward to much better things. "Things can go only one way—up," said Phelister.

The Oregon Tech coaching staff, a completely new one last season which came into town just before the season opened, had no

states that equipment probably will be issued the 22nd and 23rd. We have been keeping up with the KU players some this summer and have watched them grow. And that they did. The Pelicans should have some needed beef this year.

The line will be anchored by tackles which have good size. Big Bill Mills, who has been having this summer, has advanced his weight to a rugged 290. His playmate at the other side may be Don Plesman, a sophomore last year who has grown considerably this summer and should come in at about 210 or so.

KU Coach Larry Kline said last year that he felt that his two guards this season could be two of the best. He has, as line coach, Mike McKibben and Steve Campbell at those spots. McKibben weighed 179 and Campbell 183 last season as juniors and undoubtedly have gained some. Jay Paxton probably will be the center. Other guards returning are Larry Down, Terry Christensen and Bill Crain. John Enright is another tackle prospect, and a fairly big one, and a possibility at center.

The ends of last year were lost by graduation. Back to fill the spots vacated by Wayne Chamberland, Fred Kelley and John English will be Tom Day, John Jendzejewski and Don Workman.

Williams was hurt at quarterback when returning letterman Walt Smith was injured in an automobile accident. He probably won't be able to go for a while, if at all this season. He was about the only one that played the slot last year behind Rick Horn other than Mike Kitching. Young Bob Williams Jr. might get a shot at that slot with Smith's injury. Young Bob is a fine passer, has a good head and loves the game. He lacks experience.

Kitching will be the fullback and will be pushed by Vern Petrick. Mike has grown to a solid 200 pounds and still moves very well. The halfbacks include Ben Kern, Chuck Mills, who now is about 165, Terry Eccles and Rick Gustafson. Eccles, Kern and Gustafson all were sophomores last season and got into some action. Eccles and Gustafson were regulars a lot of the time on defense and Kern got in quite a bit of offensive action.

Then there are some fine looking prospects coming up from the freshman team which might help. One is big Bob Moore. He and Williams both will be late to practice, or at least late behind the others, because they are in the Babe Ruth World Series. Moore is about 6-2 and 185 or so. Other top prospects from that freshman team are Micky Bender, Scott Kellstrom, Glenn Miller, Curt Peterstetter and Gene Badker.

The losses were heavy for the Pelicans, too. Those lost by graduation are Ron Hitchcock, the backbone of the team last year, Rick Horn, Bud Wolter, Grover Dahn, Don Christy, Ken Galloway, Gary Miller, Joe Matlick, Thurston Henzel, Kent Puckett, Ron Jackson, Bob Holman and the three ends already mentioned.

Montana Decisions Anchorage

ROSEBURG (UPI)—Dan Sciley drove in four runs to lead billings, Mont., to a 10-4 victory over Anchorage, Alaska, in the American Legion Regional Baseball Tournament here Saturday night.

The loss ousted the Alaska team from the double-elimination tournament, which began Thursday afternoon with six teams.

Lewiston, Idaho, faced Selah, Wash., in another losers' bracket game Saturday night.

Sciley collected three hits in five trips to spark Billings' 15-run offense. Dave Konzen went the nine-inning distance for the Montana team. He gave up only six hits and struck out eight.

Tom Parker, the first of three pitchers for Anchorage, suffered the defeat. The losers' Terry Gose had a triple.

Billings scored in the first inning when Dale Sciley singled, went to second base on a wild pitch and came home on a single by Dan Sciley.

The winners tallied in the third on a single by Konzen, a wild pitch, a balk and a single by Dan Sciley and in the fourth on a single by Bill Glennon driving in Gary Schaefer.

Billings came up with three runs in the fifth. Dale Sciley singled, Roger Brautigan doubled, Dan Sciley singled in two, Rick Lucero singled and Mike Wheeler singled in Dan Sciley. The Montana team capped its scoring with four runs in the sixth on four hits, an error and two walks.

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KLAMATH BASIN'S ENTRIES — These two football players and coach will represent the Klamath Basin in the annual East-West All-Star Shrine football game next Saturday, Aug. 24, in Pendleton. The East Stars are working out in La Grande. At left is half-back Al DeBortoli of Chiloquin. Center is Gene Christensen of Merrill and one of his proteges from the State Class B finalist team, Jim Thompson, guard and full-back. They are the only two players representing the Basin. Most of Merrill's other fine players were juniors last season and ineligible for the game this season.

Lenhardt, Chard Anchoring Oregon Tech's 1963 Line

Two returning lettermen will anchor the OTI offensive line this season. Ken Lenhardt, a 6' 2 1/2" pound guard and Bob Chard, a 6' 3 1/2" center will be the Owls' returning linemen. Lenhardt, last year's outstanding lineman will be the team captain. He was on an "all conference" second team in his freshman year and is a potential "Little All American."

Chard, an all-around outstanding athlete will change from the tackle to the center position this year.

The offensive tackle positions will be filled by two college transfers. Rockne (The Rock) Luckman, 6' 4 1/2" 233 pounds, is a former Oregon State standout. He attended OTI last year. His teammate at the other tackle spot will be Dean Kutter, a Columbia Basin Junior College transfer. Kutter and Luckman will add the weight the Owls lacked last season.

The defensive line will be led by Steve Eastburn, 6' 3 1/2" 268 guard. Eastburn previously was selected to the "All Army" team at the defensive guard spot.

The Ore Tech football staff invites all grade school students to be its guests at all home Owl football games. The coaches have organized a Knott-hole gang. Admission to the "gang" is free and all members will obtain a pass that will admit them to all Owl football games without charge. The Owls have five home games this year. Home opponents will be Seattle Ramblers, Weber College, Portland State, Oregon College, and Grays Harbor. These will be five thrilling games of rugged football.

Season tickets for all OTI athletic events will go on sale Aug. 26. Ron Phelister, athletic director, said season tickets this year will be sold at the beginning of the school year and will include football, basketball, track, baseball, and wrestling. The price for this special pass is \$10. This will admit the purchaser to all Owl athletic events. Anyone interested in a season pass should contact Ron Phelister at TU 2-3466 Ext. 68 after Aug. 26.

Only one unit required drawing through the entire sequence of numbers, the Clatsop unit where 1,661 hunters filed applications for the 1,500 permits. Three units required nine numbers to be drawn, two into the eighth number, three units into the seventh number, four units into the fifth number, and three units into the fourth number.

All other units were undersubscribed and hunters who filed applications by the deadline will automatically receive permits of their first choice. Unsuccessful hunters in the drawings will be assigned second and third choices wherever possible. If all three

choices are filled, applications will be returned for refilling in an unfiled unit.

Late filing applicants will not be issued unit permits until all hunters who filed by the filing deadline have been accommodated. When all applications received by the filing deadline are processed, permits for unfilled units will be issued on a first come, first served basis.

More than 34,000 applications were received by the game commission for unit and special hunt permits, several thousand more than were received a year ago.

Following is a listing of over-subscribed units, the number of applications received for each and the permit quota for each unit with name of unit, applications and permit quota in that order: Baker, 743, 300; Clatsop, 1,661, 1,500; Deschutes, 1,003, 400; Fort Rock, 2,642, 1,000; Grizzly, 997, 400; Klamath, 1,012, 500.

Maupin, 270, 200; Maury, 449, 200; Metolius, 973, 500; Ochoco, 1,591, 1,000; Paulina, 1,295, 600; Rogue, 1,190, 1,000; Sherman, 481, 400; Silver, 982, 800; Trask, 3,818, 3,000; Warner, 399, 250; Wasco, 1,297, 1,000.

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Seventeen-year-old Don Scholander of Santa Clara, Calif., splashed his way to a new world mark of 1:58.5 in the 200-meter freestyle.

Minutes later 18-year-old Roy Saari of El Segundo, Calif., astonished a crowd of 8,000 spectators at the 50-meter outdoor Meiji pool by shattering Australian Jon Konrads' world mark of 17.11 in the 1,500-meter medley relay and Carl Robie, an 18-year-old Yank from the University of Michigan, upset heavily favored Shigeo Fukushima in the 400-meter individual medley.

Kinjiro Matsumoto gave Japan its only victory in Saturday night's five-event card when he edged Bill Craig of Verdugo Hills, Calif., in the 200-meter breaststroke.

Scholander demonstrated that his breaking of the two-minute barrier twice in August was no fluke. He did 1:58.8 in Los Angeles at an invitational meet in July and clocked 1:59.4 when he won the U.S. title earlier this week in Oak Park, Ill.

Richard McDonough, 20, of South Orange, N.J., was second with 2:00.4 and teammate Ed Townsend of Santa Clara, Calif., was third with 2:01.5.

Fukushima was a heavy favorite among the experts.

The Americans defeated the Japanese by six meters in the 100-meter medley relay, Saturday night's final event, with a 4:02.2 time.

MOVES INTO MAJORS GINCINNATI, Ohio (UPI) — Bill Williams, a 32-year-old umpire who has been working in the International League, will replace injured Jackie Conlan in the National League. Conlan will be because of a spur on his left heel.

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Purkey, flashing his form of 1962 when he won 23 games, struck out nine batters during the 7-13 innings he worked. The Cubs loaded the bases with one out in the eighth, but relievers Bill Henry and Al Worthington retired one batter each to end the threat and save Purkey's sixth victory.

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