

Ashland Grizzlies Pels Foe In Conference Play

Tonight it's the Ashland Grizzlies visiting Modoc Field as Williams' Klamath Falls Pelicans return to action and to Southern Conference play.

According to the records of the two clubs, John Gray's Grizzlies should receive the favored role. The Ashland eleven brings a 2-3 record to Klamath Falls to place against the 0-6 mark of the Pels.

ford—all teams rated in the top 30 in Oregon and lost.

But in losing, the Pelicans have given a good account more times than not.

Thus the favored role is difficult to bestow.

The Pelicans go into the contest minus the services of offensive right end Les Thurman, ruled out of the contest Thursday night because of a severe

at the linebacker spots.

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The linebackers will be Kern, leading the defense in tackles with 42 and Osa, the latter with nine tackles and at safety Terry Eccles.

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Additionally, McKibbin has caused three fumbles, Christianson two and Eccles one. McKibbin has also blocked two punts and Eccles has intercepted two passes and Badger one.

Don Plowman and Enright have also been top defensive men for the Pels and will set their sights on the Grizzlies. The two have 10 and 12½ tackles respectively, have both caused a fumble and recovered one.

This is the picture for the Pelicans prior to their seventh contest of the season and third in conference play.

The picture for a win-hungry Pelican team.



STEVE CAMPBELL ... faces Grizzlies



BILL MILLS ... goes both ways

However, Gray will be the first to admit the calibre of opposition faced by the Grizzlies as opposed to that of the Pelicans is a large factor in rating the two clubs.

The Grizzlies have met a n d defeated such teams as Sweet Home and Yreka, Calif., while losing to Shasta High of Redding, Calif., Lebanon and Grants Pass.

The Pelicans, meanwhile, have faced the Grants Pass Cavemen twice, Corvallis, North Salem, South Salem and Med-

arm bruise.

His position on offense will be taken by sophomore Glen Miller—who normally sees more defensive action — and Tom Schiff, with both alternating at this post.

Taking Thurman's spot on defense will be Bob Moore at defensive right half, with Tom Day—back off the injured list—and Bernie Badger all lending their talents to the Pels' defensive halfback area.

KU will also welcome back Tom Osa, a 173-pound junior linebacker who was injured in the Grants Pass game three weeks ago. Osa and Ben Kern will give the Pelicans strength

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Third-ranked Grants Pass has a chance to take over top spot in the Southern Oregon Conference tonight by beating Crater at home. Second-ranked Medford is idle this weekend.

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PORTLAND (UPI) — High flying Oregon and resurgent Washington collide for the 57th time Saturday in the Pacific Northwest's annual "prestige" football game, with mud cleats in order.

Rain has fallen much of the week and more is expected.

But rain or not, a noise crowd of more than 35,000 will jam Multnomah Stadium. Every reserved seat has been gone for weeks and the game will be telecast via closed circuit to the 10,000 seat Memorial Coliseum across town.

Oregon, ranked 13th nationally, is a three-point favorite, although Coach Len Casanova can't figure out why. The Webfoots lost to Penn State and then walloped, in order, Stanford, West Virginia, Idaho and Arizona. But none of the latter

four is in Washington's class.

Washington started off with losses to Air Force, Pittsburgh and Iowa. But it bounced Oregon State from the unbeaten list 34-7 and last week took Stanford. Now the Huskies again are being talked of as a Rose Bowl threat — they are 1-0 in the big six.

Bad weather figures to hurt Oregon more than Washington. The Webfoots' attack is based on speed of backs like Mel Renfro and Larry Hill and the passing of quarterback Bob Berry, who ranks seventh nationally in total offense. Oregon sent up its plastic field cover to try to help keep the field dry.

The Huskies got a jolt when it was announced in Seattle that guard Rick Sortum would not see action because of a torn foot ligament. Together with all-

American guard candidate Rick Redman, Sortum led a rugged defense.

But Washington apparently has fullback Junior Coffey ready for duty. Coffey, out with a broken foot bone earlier, carried the ball four times for 17 yards against Stanford last week. His plunges on a wet field could be a deciding factor.

In the previous 56 meetings, Washington has won 31 and Oregon 20 with five ties. The last four games have seen Washington win twice, Oregon once and one tie—with the point spread

just 47-46 for Washington.

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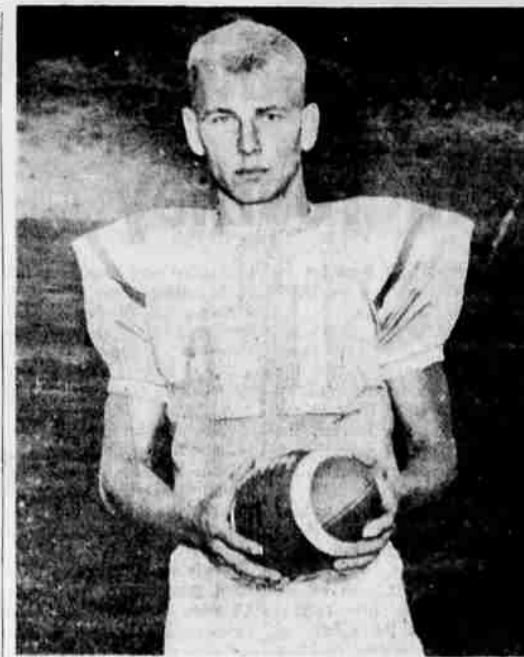
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TAKES OVER — Ben Olsen, 178-pound end from Siletz, will be in the Oregon Tech starting lineup Saturday as the Owls face the Oregon College Wolves in the annual Homecoming test. The Owls will be facing the Wolves in the last home contest of the season for Oregon Tech at Modoc Field Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Herald and News SPORTS

49ers Seek Second As LA Rams Visit

By United Press International
The absence of Bart Starr and the awesome presence of Jimmy Brown cast a vital influence Sunday on the future of the National Football League division races.

The champion Green Bay Packers, tied with the Chicago Bears for the Western Division lead, must go without Starr when they meet the Colts in Baltimore.

And the Cleveland Browns, with a 6-0 record in the east, can just about knock out the New York Giants' last championship hopes in Cleveland, if the amazing Mr. Brown gener-

ates another of his devastating rushing performances.

The Bears, meanwhile, return home following last Sunday's upset defeat at San Francisco and take on the injury-wracked Philadelphia Eagles (2-3-1).

In other games, the Washington Redskins (2-4) are at home against the St. Louis Cardinals (4-2); the Pittsburgh Steelers (3-2-1) are host to the Dallas Cowboys (1-5); the Detroit Lions (2-4) entertain the Minnesota Vikings (2-4), while the Forty Niners and Rams, both of whom won their season's first game last week, clash at Los Angeles.

Vikings, Raiders Clash For OCC Toga

By United Press International
Southern Oregon can collect the Oregon Collegiate Conference football title Saturday aft-

noon in Portland, but the Red Raiders will have to beat one of Portland State's strongest teams to do it.

The Vikings, who have never won an OCC title, have a 2-0 league record. Southern Oregon, going after its third title in a row, carries a 3-0 record into its final league game.

The contest is one of two in the OCC Saturday. Oregon Tech plays Oregon College of Education Saturday afternoon at Monmouth, while Eastern Oregon faces powerful Weber at Ogden, Utah, in a non-conference clash.

In the Northwest Conference, Lewis and Clark puts its undefeated season on the line against College of Idaho in Portland. Halfback Mickey Hergert needs only 15 yards to break the league career mark of 3,422 established by another Pioneer, Gary Grill.

Pacific is at Willamette and Whitman at Linfield in other clashes. The Linfield game is the only night action.

Beavers Collide With Large Syracuse In Eastern Show

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI)—Syracuse's immovable defense and Oregon State's air and ground attack collide here Saturday in one of the top college football games in the East.

The hometown Orangemen, boasting a line that averages 245-pounds, are eighth in the nation in total offense and in passing. The Beavers have scored 11 of their 18 touchdowns in five games through the air, and they worked all week on protecting their quarterbacks from an expected rush from Syracuse linemen.

However, Prothro points out that if the 150 yards his passers

have lost by getting dumped this season are ignored, the Beavers have gained 300 more yards on the ground than they have in the air.

Each team has won four of five games so far.

A 42-man Oregon State travelling squad left Portland by chartered jet this morning, leaving behind their senior defensive halfback Jim Sinyard and sophomore guard Craig Cording. Both have been out of action with injuries.

Red Raiders last weekend which was a large factor in the Owls' 85-yard drive for their second TD.

The Owls' pass defense, a phase of the game which proved the toughness of the year last weekend when it was needed badly, is again expected to receive a severe test.

The Wolves collected 150 yards via aerials last weekend against EOC, with Steve Jackson the favorite target of freshman quarterback Dave Loney.

This combo was good for 129 yards of the Wolves' total as Jackson picked off six passes and one TD toss.

However, if the Owls succeed in bottling up the OCE aerial game, a slashing ground attack may be used with such people as halfbacks Frank Ellis and George Stillwell and fullback Gerald Becker.

It was the hard-running and shifty Ellis who broke away from the Owls last year on a 49-yard touchdown scamper.

The Owls will fire back with their own brand of ground to air offense guided by frosh smoothy Gilnes.

It'll be Gilnes to Vic Ventura, O'Leary, Jon Pattinson and Son-

Owls Face Invasion Of Oregon College Squad

The last home game of the 1963 season and homecoming for the Oregon Tech Owls.

This is the meeting with the Oregon College Wolves Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Modoc Field for Oregon Tech.

On paper the game is almost a tossup.

Both teams have played five contests—two in Oregon Collegiate Conference action. The Wolves have the better record with two wins against three setbacks compared to the Owls' 1-4 mark for the year.

The Wolves have also a 1-1 league mark as opposed to the Owls' 0-2 record. But the Wolves' one victory was a triumph over Eastern Oregon.

And this is a team which has not won a conference fray in 15 outings.

The Owls have the advantage of being at home, however, the Wolves have the more experienced club.

Such people as halfback Frank Ellis, end Steve Jackson and tackle Monte Olson to mention just three with plenty of football savvy and know-how.

Against this experienced club, the Owls sent a team which has

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