

Coast Team Signs Klamath Man

Paul Gehrman, Pitcher for All-Stars, Gets Contract. Right-hander Will Report for Spring Training. Bend Townies Seek Game Here.

J. H. Hogan, a veteran athlete and a red-headed one, too, made a discovery when he arrived in Klamath Falls two months ago. Hogan found a pitcher he considered ready for a trial in the Pacific Coast league.

This was Paul Gehrman, a young fellow who has been the top man on the Klamath All-Star team since the first of the season.

Hogan's observation in Klamath county independent baseball activities convinced him here was a youth who might turn his baseball ability to profit. But he decided there was something needed beyond just observation.

The red-headed stranger, himself a former coast league catcher, applied to the managers of the Klamath All-Stars and found himself battery mate to Gehrman for the closing month of the season.

His original convictions held up well; Gehrman was just as good as he thought he was. Hogan informed the San Francisco Seals of his find and this week a contract blank was forwarded to the Klamath pitcher.

Gehrman will report to San Francisco's training camp next spring as a rookie and he will have the full privileges of the Seals' payroll. He'll probably work through the spring training season with this member of the Pacific Coast league and then perhaps be turned over to a minor league for experience before taking his regular position on the San Francisco roster.

Gehrman didn't turn in any feat of baseball this year and bring in a no-run, no-hit game. He was, however, the most consistent pitcher in the county and won more games and lost fewer than his rivals.

He's young, so his baseball future is exceedingly bright. At 21 he weighs over 150 pounds, stands 6 feet 2 inches and can stand up under the vigor of an extra-inning pitching contest. He can field well and his batting carried him up among the first four hitters of his own team. His mind is alert and well trained in baseball knowledge.

Gehrman is primarily a fast ball pitcher, but his right hand has added to his ability as a winner.

He pitched all 20 of the Stars' games this year and won 15. He struck out 244 men for an average of more than 12 each game.

He batted 97 times, hit safely 43 times and maintained a season's average of .443. Seven of those safe blows were home runs.

Gehrman has the characteristics of a star player. His teammates describe him as a man who can play every position on the field well. He has large hands and a long reach and he can cover a wide range of territory.

He came to Klamath Falls three years ago from Silverton, where he attended high school. His parents live at Mt. Angel, Ore.

The first season in Klamath county, he played for Shaw-Bertram, but for the last two years he has been the leading hurler for the Stars.

No need to mention that the contract will go back to San Francisco signed.

An independent football team recently organized at Bend has set out on the quest of a schedule. It has applied to Klamath Falls, believing this city still has a town organization for games.

The Bend team is composed of former high school and college players and will take its place as one of the leading independent eleven in the state.

The tentative schedule already includes games with similar teams at Medford, The Dalles, Eugene and Salem. If there are no town teams in these localities it will be interested in assisting promotion.

The average run of football coaches usually hides in a hole when the season opens and stoutly denials his team will alert on the receiving end of frequent kickings. Not so Babe Hollingbery of the Washington State team.

Hollingbery conscientiously admits he is endowed with the most outstanding material he has seen in his seven years of service at Pullman. And on October 7—just a bit more than two weeks from today—the Cougars will test this advance reputation against Southern California at Los Angeles. It may determine the championship of the coast conference.

Ross Plans Tour On Show Circuit CHICAGO, Sept. 22. (UP)—Barney Ross, lightweight champion, said he expected to sign a vaudeville contract for appearances in Chicago and New York, and after completing the stage work he would return to the ring in a bout at Chicago stadium, probably in November.



BOXING

KLAMATH FANS SEE TROOPERS

Three-C Amateurs Stage Bouts at Legion Arena

Some of the tree troopers had rights, some of the tree troopers had lefts and some of them just had rights and a pair of gloves. Thus, the good-humored battles of the civilian conservation camps at the Legion hall came to an end last night. The merit of the fights were in their fine boy scout attitude and a few hundred spectators found entertainment of comic nature.

Many of the amateurs, a little timid performing before a crowd, easily became seasick when the ring began to wobble. All of them, however, fought as though the world's championships were at stake and what they lacked in ability and experience, they made up in earnestness.

The results: Bout One—Ernest Stevenson, 118, defeated Miles Dunlap, Dunlap lost on default when he broke his hand in the second round. Bout Two—Paul Hilton, 135, defeated Robert Dole, Doyle withdrew in the second round when he became ill. Bout Three—Nelson Waldron, 135, knocked out Martin Davis in the second round. Bout Four—John Schroeder, 147, won a decision from Tom Mancoske. Bout Five—Pete Pinkstaff, 147, knocked out Si Schwartz in the second round. Bout Six—Russell Bowman, 150, defeated Harry Smith, Smith withdrew at the start of the fourth round when the scheduled three ended in a draw. Bout Seven—Hal Sayer, 147, won a decision from Harry Norris. Bout Eight—Frank McNabb, 155, defeated Ed Piluso, Piluso withdrew at the end of the third round. Bout Nine—Eldridge, 135, defeated Gandonwine by a knockout in the second round.

Defense Opens in Kidnap Trial Over Urschel Abduction

(Continued from Page One) teered. "Folks just supposed it was Mrs. Kelly and her husband's friends." United States District Attorney Herbert Hyde made the first point of the case the government will offer in effort to show the Shannons were not as innocent as they claim. "Do you know Jennings Brown, your county attorney?" he demanded of each witness. "Don't you know that for several years Brown has had the Shannon place under scrutiny because so many cars with out-of-state licenses were seen around it?" Oregon Car There "Don't you know that this summer, when a car with an Oregon license arrived and Shannon made a big bank deposit, followed by others, that your county attorney called federal agents into the watch?" The witnesses professed to know nothing of this. Hyde then ordered an exhibit a copy of the Dallas News, in which Brown was quoted as saying he had done the things Hyde recited.

KELLY TO BLAME? CHICAGO, Sept. 22. (UP)—More than 10,000 federal, city and state police searched the midwest tonight for six bandits who stole two federal mail sacks in a daring holdup and killed one man in escaping.

Officers believed that the leaders of the gang were three of the most notorious outlaws in the country, George (Machine Gun) Kelly, Verne Miller and Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd.

Lamson Sentence Delayed by Plea

(Continued from Page One) Lannin, declared he was convinced of Lamson's guilt a week after testimony started.

Defense Attorney Edwin M. Rea signed an affidavit charging the prosecution was guilty of misconduct.

Presence on the jury of R. E. Graham, a special deputy sheriff, was held to be a reason for granting a new trial.

Judge Syer erred in rejecting defense instructions to the jury, it was claimed. A further error in not allowing Dr. E. O. Heinrich to testify that Mrs. Lamson probably fractured her skull in an accidental fall was alleged.

The only argument to support the verdict was that no one else was seen on the premises. Defense Attorney Maurice Rankin said, "It was the most shocking verdict ever returned in Santa Clara county."

"The prosecution sought to establish two motives; that Lamson killed in a moment of passion and that he was induced to kill his wife because of relation with Mrs. Sara Kelley. There is no evidence to support either one."

The Church of England has 248 women working as deaconesses.

Sporting News

BASEBALL

LON STINER ABANDONS FRILLS FOR OLD-FASHIONED FOOTBALL

By FRANK G. GORRIE Associated Press Sports Writer CORVALLIS, Ore., Sept. 22 (AP)—All the fancy frills and pose, steps and jumps connected with Oregon State college football the last few years, have been abandoned for this season at least with Lon Stiner, the Beavers former line boss, taking over the head coaching duties. Stiner succeeded Paul Schiller, one of the veteran coaches of the Pacific coast conference who had handled O. S. C. football for nine years. Schiller's contract called for three more campaigns but he was relieved of his duties early this year when a settlement was made.

Plain Football "We will make our drive with plain, old-fashioned plays, putting aside all the fancy stuff," said the new coach. "Although we lost 12 teachers, Oregon State prospects look fairly bright. Eighteen veterans are back and with a few promising sophomores fitting in nicely we expect to make a creditable showing."

"Our biggest worries are in finding capable reserves for each position, and replacement for Hal Moe, a great blocking half; Arthur Miller, a rugged tackle, and Keith Davis, a brilliant end and sensational punter."

Stiner reported that the Orange line will be somewhat "lighter" than in former years, but he must have meant that they wouldn't weigh 300 pounds, for nine men tipping the scale over 200 pounds and all but three linemen weighing 190 or better.

Backs Numerous The Beaver team has eight veterans and a sensational sophomore halfback fighting for backfield position, indicating that Stiner will not be lacking for ball-carrying material. The starting backfield looks like Harold Pangle, quarterback; Norman Franklin or Edward McIntosh, left half; Pierre Bowman, right half, and Harold Joslin, fullback. John Blacone, regular quarterback last year, may be moved to a halfback position before the conference season gets under way.

Edward Meleka is the sophomore half receiving plenty of attention. He is a long punter and a slippery ball carrier.

Football By United Press At Eugene—Oregon, 53; Linfield 0. (Night). At Portland—College of Pacific, 0; Oregon Normal 12. (Night).

At Los Angeles—Loyola, 45; Calif. Tech. 0. At Montgomery, Ala.—Auburn, 20; Birmingham Southern, 7. At Lebanon, Ill.—McKendree college, 31; Scott Field, 6. At Barboursville, W. Va.—Salem, 6; Morris Harvey, 0. At Erskine, S. C.—Erskine, 13; Appalachian, 7. At Allentown, Pa.—Muhlenberg, 12; St. Joseph's college, 0. Ashland, O.—Ashland 23; Holbrook, 0. At Pittsburgh—Duquesne, 25; W. Virginia Wesleyan, 0. At Beaver Falls, Pa.—Geneva, 47; California State Teachers college, 0.

Baseball NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston 3 6 0 Philadelphia 0 11 0 Betts and Hogan; A. Moore and Davis. Pittsburgh at St. Louis, postponed, rain. Only games. No American games today.

COAST LEAGUE First game: R. H. E. Oakland 10 14 2 Seattle 7 13 1 McEvoy and Raimondi; Page and Bradbury. San Francisco 10 14 3 Mission 7 15 5 Zinn and Bottarini; Cole, Osborne and Duggan. Second game: R. H. E. Oakland 5 11 0 Seattle 0 4 1 (7 innings).

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 22. (UP)—The Gonzaga Bulldogs, 30 strong, entrained for Seattle last night, where they meet the Washington Huskies Saturday. Coach Mike Pecarovich plans to send his boys through a short workout in the husky stadium Friday.

SALEM, Sept. 22. (P)—An inexperienced but fairly heavy line and a light, fast backfield will start for Willamette university against Oregon State college in a practice game at Corvallis tomorrow.

Coach Roy S. "Spec" Keene said both his tackles were inexperienced, as were several of the other linemen playing new positions.

"I will use everybody on my squad and see what they can do. We will have half a dozen plays, and we're going to try every chance to score," Keene said.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Sept. 22. (UP)—New Orleans availed the Dixie series by taking the second game from San Antonio, 7 to 4, with a three-run rally in the ninth inning.

Klamath Owned Keeping Klamath Dollars in Klamath

PUBLIC MARKET

Save Orange Stamps Warrants Accepted \$1.00 Orders Delivered at 10 a. m. and 3 p. m.

Today and tomorrow President Roosevelt and Mr. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, are holding a hearing on the grocery code. They propose to limit opening hours to 78 hours per week and no Sunday opening. The national advisory board is 100% back of them. The fundamental principle of fair dealing and live and let live embodies in the president's recovery program will be enacted into permanent legislation.

- Cling Peaches Crate 49c Green Peppers Pound 5c Siberian Crab Apples 6 lbs. 25c Small White Onions, 6 lbs. 25c Tomatoes 3 Crates \$1.00 Honey Dew Melons Each 10c Large Cantaloupes Each 10c Mr. Farmer, We Will Pay You 30c in Trade For Fresh Extra Eggs Country Fryers, Hens and Rabbits

COLF

KLAMATH READY FOR WEED GAME

First Game of Season Will Start Saturday at 2:00 o'Clock

The major game of autumn, football, will arrive in Klamath Falls Saturday afternoon when the Klamath Pelicans, finishing less than two weeks of preparation, meet the Weed high school. The game has been called for Monday night at 2:00 o'clock.

Little has been said about the Pelicans this season, for little is known. Les Avrit, head coach, will introduce a team built from veteran holdovers from last year and a number of new men who have yet to start their first major interscholastic contest.

The Weed game will be one of the highlights in Klamath's training program. It will condition the new team for the Lakeview game next week and the Corvallis contest the following Saturday.

Lynn Propst, end; Norman Taber, fullback; Wayne Perry, Eugene Harrows and Bob Lewis, backs; Nelo Giovanni and Bob Napier, tackles; Homer Maxwell and Johnny Pastega, guards, are expected to be in the starting lineup. Billy Horn probably will be on the end opposite Propst and Francis Hess may start at center.

EUGENE, Ore., Sept. 22. (UP)—Prink Callison, Oregon grid mentor, announced he would start Bob Parke, quarter; Leigh-ton Gee and Mark Tempe, halves; and Mike Mikulak, full, against Linfield college here tonight. He expects to give all his 22 lettermen a workout. Prink will miss Stan Koska, 225-pound half, and Art Clarkson, speedy Seattle back, both of whom are enrolled at University of Minnesota.

PULLMAN, Wash., Sept. 22. (UP)—Washington State college and Whitman play a practice game here Friday afternoon—regulation time and rules, but no scoreboard. Coaches Babe Hollingbery and Nig Forleske will be on the field pointing out errors of their charges after each play. Stan Colburn, hard-hitting

half, has a foot ball that is causing Hollingbery worry.

SEATTLE, Sept. 22. (UP)—A muddy field will be no stranger to the Washington football team against Gonzaga at the stadium Saturday. The Huskies have practiced five days on a soggy turf. The probable Washington starting lineup will be Smith and Lazarovich, ends; Ullin and Watrak, tackles; Mucha and England, guards; De Roin, center; Hornbeck, quarter; Ahonen and Pederson, halves, and Sutkosky, fullback.

BERKELEY, Calif., Sept. 22. (UP)—Saturday's football clash between the University of California and Santa Clara will be a David and Goliath affair in more ways than one.

California is the largest university on the coast. Santa Clara, with less than 500 students, is the smallest with a "big time" football team.

But the California backfield will be composed of small men. Fullback Jim Keefe, biggest man in the backfield, weighs 175 pounds and stands five feet ten. George Relies, blocking half, weighs 170 and is an inch shorter than Keefe. "Little Joe" Verdugo, quarter, is only five feet five and weighs 162. Halfback Arleigh Williams weighs in at 160 and barely reaches five feet nine. Santa Clara has big men in the backfield.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 22. (UP)—Footballs flew through the air as Coach Howard Jones' Trojans began passing practice in preparation for their doubleheader against Occidental and Whittier Saturday. Bob McNeish and Al Howard did most of the heaving with Capt. Ford Palmer and Ward Browning, ends, doing the receiving. Gordon Clark, halfback, was out of uniform, his injured foot not having responded to treatment.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 22. (UP)—U. C. L. A. fans evidenced optimism about their chances against Stanford Sept. 30 as Bill Murphy, sophomore quarterback, was pronounced fit to play against the Indians. Murphy was recently operated on for removal of a cyst. Another understudy to Capt. Lee Coats at center joined the squad Thursday with the return of Bill Merrill, who enrolled late. Bruce Broadwell, reserve tackle, will be out for the rest of the season with a torn ligament. Blocking and tackling occupied most of the practice period today.

Tonight is Whoope-e-e Night!

Dance Dine And Be Happy with ROY CLARK and his ORCHESTRA THE SILVER SPUR NIGHT CLUB 722 Main Street "A Rendezvous With Happiness"

BERKELEY

OREGON BEATS LINFIELD 53-0

Oregon Normal Turns Back Staggs Team 12 to 0

EUGENE, Sept. 22. (UP)—The University of Oregon, rated a "dark horse" in coast football this fall, became a horse of a different color tonight, rolling up a 53-0 score on Linfield college.

Coach Prink Callison's squad opened the season auspiciously, unleashing an avalanche of scoring plays that boosted the score to 40-0 at half time.

PORTLAND, Sept. 22. (UP)—The "grand old man of football" found a Wolfe on his doorstep here tonight when he opened the door of his initial coaching effort in the far west.

The "Wolfe" was Larry Wolfe, coach of the Oregon Normal eleven that got over early stage fright to capture a 12 to 0 verdict from Staggs' College of Pacific squad from Stockton, Cal.

Passes spelled the undoing of the Staggers. A 29-yard pass from Scroggin to Phillips sent the latter scrambling on a scintillating 35-yard run to scoring territory after one minute of the third quarter had elapsed.

In the last quarter Scroggin intercepted a toss from Tom Wilson and reversed his field three times to gallop 45 yards to a touchdown. Both conversion efforts failed.

Reames Tourney Set For Sunday

The sweepstakes tournament of the Reames Golf and Country club will start at 10 o'clock and opening rounds will be played Sunday morning. Entries, playing for the prizes will be required to pay a 25-cent fee, which will be placed in the sweepstakes pot.

Sunday afternoon the opening rounds of the husband and wife tournament will be played. The husband-wife tournament was postponed from last Sunday because of strong winds.

Certain routes across the Sahara desert now have regular motor bus service.

FISHING

Hollies Trail 6 Games Behind Leading Angels

By Associated Press Overhauling Los Angeles appeared a hopeless assignment for Hollywood. After dividing a double-header with the Angels Thursday night, the Stars still ten remaining to be played.

The third place Portland Beavers have a slightly better chance of catching up with the Coast league leaders. Although seven games behind the Angels, the Portlanders have six more games to play than either Los Angeles or Hollywood.

Old Frank Shellenback, who has been tossing spit balls in the Coast league parks for many a year, gave the Stars their first win of the current series in the opener, 6-2. He checked the Angels with five hits, while his mates landed on Wynn Ballou and Hal Hitzel for twice that number. Dick Ward came right back to blast the Stars, 5-0, with one-hit flings in the 7-inning nightcap.

Oscar Eckhardt, Mission outfielder, who has hit above .400 since the start of the 1933 season, led the Reds to their first victory of the week over San Francisco, 7-6. Eckhardt cracked out a double and a brace of singles in the 11-inning tussle, the second extra inning game of the series.

Tuesday night Mission and Seals battled 13 innings. Lloyd Johnson was pounded for 13 hits by the Seals, but was steady in the tight spots, and received strong support in the field.

Rain again forced postponement of the Oakland-Seattle and Sacramento-Portland games.

Henry Ford Puts Plant Under NRA Terms, Wages Up

(Continued from Page One) passive resistance against the NRA. Ford has steadfastly refused to comment. Today, it was disclosed that he has been preparing to conform with the code all along and had no intention whatever of defying the federal government.

"Mr. Ford is a law abiding citizen," one Ford official said today, "and as such intends to abide by the law of the land. The automobile code is law now, hence Ford's conformity."

Ford, it is understood, had objected to the code because under its terms he will have to report production and employment figures, which then would be available to his competitors.

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