

A True Harbinger Of Autumn

"Orange Peelers" Appear With Mild Attack on Oregon's Prink Callison. Lakeview Gridders Enroll at Ashland. Head Linesman Sees Potential Power in Pelicans.

You can know for sure autumn and the football season have arrived when "Orange Peelers" appear. Burton Hutton's excellent column in the Corvallis Gazette-Times puts in its appearance. Mr. Hutton has the ability to keep the sporting gossip of the state intensely alive, for he can recite more incidents to develop the animosity between Oregon State College and the University of Oregon than any man alive.

His stories are read almost avidly at Corvallis because his well-cultivated sympathies for Oregon State never to be unpressed. Nor do his word attacks against the Webfoots fail to find their way into print.

Mr. Hutton hasn't the true perspective of a sports writer. He is biased. But he often reveals his prejudice by attacks on the university rather than support for the college.

This season—so early in the year, too—has been conducted by the first offensive against Prink Callison, the young Oregon coach who comes from Medford and who starts his second season in the Pacific coast conference.

"There have been many rumors, some of them quite authentic, that the players are not wholeheartedly behind Prink Callison," Hutton writes. "These rumors have persisted in showing themselves for the past 12 months and during the summer months became stronger."

"Recent press reports have been to the effect that the team is all for Prink. It's too bad to see a team not for its coach and unless the university players are cooperating to the fullest extent with the coaching administration on the Eugene campus it may be that the Ducks will not go as far in the conference this fall as some of their friends and competitors expect."

We are positive this Corvallis writer is hopeful the rumors are true.

Another representative of the southern Oregon country has enrolled at Southern Oregon Normal school at Ashland. This is Roscoe Carter, the youth who played tackle for Lakeview last year.

Howard Hobson, Normal coach, found Carter so outstanding he put him in the starting lineup against Oregon State last Saturday. He was one of the young men holding the Beavers to two points until the end of the game.

Lewis McAlinch, ex-Pelican quarterback, Bill Elliott, ex-Pelican fullback, and Rex Hamaker, fleet half who ran for Avritt's men last year, were the other representatives from this country.

Carter is a husky chap and made Lakeview one of the strongest teams in the state last year. Lakeview was undefeated, scoring victories over the Klamath Wildcats and Ashland.

He was an outstanding discus thrower and won first place two years ago at the first annual 20-30 club meet on Modoc field.

Bob Thompson, head linesman at the Weed-Klamath game last week, got a close-up view of the Pelicans and believed they were a real threat in the conference this season. He says they were green but he remarked upon their potential power.

He particularly complimented Hoss at center. Weeks at guard, Giovanni at tackle and Pastaga at guard for their promising work in the line. Thompson considered Norman Taber, fullback, one of the best interscholastic punters he had seen in several years. And Bob Leslie, coming up from last year's Wildcats, looked to him like an excellent prospect.

Keene's Team Prepares For Oregon Normal

SALEM, Sept. 27. (AP)—Good news greeted the Willamette University Beavers yesterday as they were preparing for a football game with Coach Larry Wolfe's Oregon Normal school teachers here Saturday night.

Carl Weisser, veteran tackle, returned yesterday and will appear in Saturday's game. Also word filtered in that Manfred Olson, 200-pound lumbering fullback, was hitting his stride where between Colorado and Salem and might be here for the game.

Coach "Spec" Keene was drilling his team this week on pass defense, fearing the normal school attack. Kalken's cut hand was the worst injury for the Beavers against Oregon State last Saturday.

Coach Larry Wolfe at Mouth was drilling his men hard this week to develop better reserve material from his large squad and to perfect his tricky running attack.

"We were lousy against College of Pacific and mighty lucky to win," said Wolfe. "My team made lots of mistakes, but I was satisfied with the spirit shown."



BOXING AWRIT HOLDS RUGGED DRILL

Pelicans Prepare for Second Contest of Season.

Scrimmage, signal drill and instructions in fundamentals have been the lot of the Klamath Pelicans this week as they rush through preparations for their second contest of the season here Saturday.

Alturas, the new toe for Modoc field, will come to Klamath Falls this week-end bent on avenging the loss suffered last week by their rival northern California outfit, Weed. Klamath scored its first victory by upsetting Weed, 13 to 0.

Offensive Stronger Les Avritt, head coach, felt assured this week more power had been injected into the Klamath attack. He was positive his team would score its first touchdown on its own power against Alturas. The Pelicans' two scores against Weed last Saturday followed from Weed mistakes.

One quarterback, too, will run the team against this second foe. The squad, learning the cost of interference, will leave the matter of judgment and selection of plays to Eugene Harrows, the new and capable quarterback.

EUGENE, Ore., Sept. 27. (UP)—Convinced that Gonzaga did not show its real strength against Washington last week-end, Coach Prink Callison drilled his Oregon team in a few trick plays to match with the usual dazzling Gonzaga style of game.

CORVALLIS, Ore., Sept. 27. (UP)—Lon Stiner spent his quota of worries bemoaning his lack of first string material to throw in his first conference game here Saturday against University of Montana. Johnny Biancone, squatty Italian quarter, nursed a cut lip and a gap where he had some teeth prior to his first fight Saturday with a Willamette line-man.

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 27. (UP)—Overcast skies and frequent showers erased the smile from Coach Mike Pecarovich's face as he sent his Gonzaga Bulldogs through their paces. Mike believes his one hope for victory over the heavy Oregon eleven here Saturday rests with a dry, fast field. Pecarovich holds no false illusions regarding the ability of his pony backs to smash through the Oregon line.

SEATTLE, Sept. 27. (UP)—Big Matt Mucynski, husky half-back and punter, will play against Idaho here Saturday. Earl Clark, University of Washington trainer, reported better Jimmy Phoenix was priming his ends to stop Willis "Little Giant" Smith, Idaho's sensational quarterback.

PULLMAN, Wash., Sept. 27. (UP)—Babe Hollingbery planned to give his big squad of Cougar footballists a chance to show their wares against College of Puget Sound Saturday. The following week-end they play the potential champions, the Trojans, in Los Angeles.

BERKELEY, Calif., Sept. 27. (UP)—Signal drill and offensive and defensive line work were the Bears' assignment as Bill Ingram started smoothing out defects that showed up in the game against Stanford. Ingram worked Floyd Blower, a sophomore in the injured "CHIEF" Bertoli's backfield spot. California Saturday plays a doubleheader against Cal Aggies and Nevada.

STANFORD, Calif., Sept. 27. (UP)—Light signal practice was run by Stanford as Coach Claude E. Thornhill pointed toward Saturday's contest with U. C. L. A.

Little White Rat Slays Family of Giant Rattlers

GROVE CITY, Pa., Sept. 27. (UP)—The MongOOSE, conqueror of the cobra, has a ferocious little rival at Grove City—the rat that beat the rattlers.

He is just an ordinary white rat, but after they put him in the rattlesnake cage in the Grove City college's zoology department, the tiger in him came out. It seems the rodent was on the menu for the snake family's evening meal, and he resented the idea. He showed his resentment by wading right into seven young rattlers and killing them.

Two older snakes resented this, however, and they waded into the rat.

That's as far as they got, for the rat had what it takes. After a few minutes of a lashing, hissing, snarling battle, the rodent had piled up an imposing lead on points and chased the two rattlers into a corner.

Zoology students threw in the sponge for the snakes and quickly got the rat out into a safe place—for the rattlers. The snakes will recover, but students fear there'll be no living with the rat after this.

Sporting News

BASEBALL Cape Town's Mat Hope



Cape Town, South Africa, has sent Fred Maracci to America to win new athletic honors. He will meet Larry Bennett of Columbus, Ohio, in a one-hour bout here Friday night. The match will be a windup to the Dr. Devore-Harry Demetral main event.

CALL SENT OUT FOR TOWN TEAM

Squad will Report at City Hall Thursday Night.

The Klamath Townies, one of Oregon's outstanding independent football teams, will organize for the season at a meeting Thursday night. The meeting, called by Lynn Roycroft, will be held at the council rooms in the city hall at 7:00 o'clock.

A number of men from the team playing successfully thru last season will answer the first call. Roycroft, who has surveyed this available material in the city, said a number of new ex-high school and ex-college players would report.

Tentative games have been scheduled with similar town outfits at Yreka, Bend and The Dalles. Negotiations may be undertaken to bring the Rose Firemen here for a contest later in the season.

The equipment purchased by the police department last year will again be used, although the department will not sponsor the squad this year. Practice will be held on the same lot as in 1931 and 1932.

Roycroft has requested all men who are interested in becoming candidates turnout Thursday. The first practice probably will be held this week.

Gary Receives No Notification Of Withdrawals

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 27. (UP)—J. L. Gary, West Linn, secretary of the state high school athletic association, said he had received no notification from small Llane county schools they planned to form an organization of their own.

Several, he added, had already joined the state association, which has been considering a wider range of class B competition. Last winter a committee was appointed to plan a state class B basketball tournament.

Father F. P. Leipzig of St. Mary's, Eugene; E. E. Kilpatrick of Philomath and M. L. Fisher of Oakland comprise the committee, which will report at the annual meeting this winter.

CAST-OFF HURLER SCORES VICTORY OVER N. Y. GIANTS

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr. Associated Press Sports Writer

If Ben Cantwell had remained with the New York Giants, the club which brought him up to the National league, he might now be figuring prominently in the world series "dope."

Instead he was traded to the Boston Braves in his second year of big league service and toiled there without much success until he suddenly burst forth this season as one of the league's outstanding hurlers.

The tall, lean right hander who had passed the .500 mark only once before in his career in the Major and then with four victories and three defeats, was right at the top of the list today with 20 games won and nine lost.

Scores Number Twenty Cantwell chalked up victory No. 20 Tuesday at the expense of the champion Giants, beating them for the fourth time this year, 5 to 3. He was the third hurler in the league to reach that mark. The others were the Giants' southpaw star, Carl Hubbell, and young "Dixie" Dean of St. Louis.

The victory preserved Boston's chances of finishing in the first division. By winning their two remaining games, they can pass the St. Louis Cardinals if the Cards lose their last two.

TENNIS TWO CATCHERS RATED HIGHLY

Mancuso of Giants and Sewell of Solons Strong Players.

By ALAN GOULD Associated Press Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Sept. 27. (AP)—Few championship major league clubs have ever gone into the world series without first class backstopping. The deeds of Criger, Carrigan, Gowdy and Dickey ring down through the annals of baseball battle.

The man in the mask can make or break a ball club. Enthusiastic adherents of either participant in the 1933 world series will tell you that Gus Mancuso of the Giants and Luke Sewell of the Senators and the Alabama Sewells "made" their teams what they are today.

Both Catchers Alert Mancuso and Sewell do not rank among the great catchers of all time. They lack the mechanical precision of a Schalk and they do not hit with the lustiness of a Cochrane but they are both smart, dependable and durable. The trades that brought them into the pennant-winning picture this year, Mancuso from Cleveland, turned out to be just what the doctor ordered for the benefit of the New York and Washington pitching staffs.

Sewell is the more experienced receiver, with a dozen years of Major league experience behind him. Whereas Mancuso, in his big league season, is just finishing his first full campaign as a No. 1 backstop for any club. Gus was under study to the great Jimmy Wilson at St. Louis. He is 27, five years younger than Sewell, but has the advantage of playing a part in two previous world series.

There seems little to choose, on the whole, but Mancuso's somewhat more robust batting average, plus his exceptional talent for getting the most out of his pitchers, gives him an edge over Sewell in the "dope sheet."

Mancuso Develops Hurler To Mancuso is given much of the credit for the sensational comeback this year of Hal Schumacher, the "sinker ball" star, and the fast but erratic Roy Parmelee. Manager Bill Terry has repeatedly praised Mancuso's backstopping and judgment. Those close to him say that Gus has more authority in directing the play than any other member of the club, outside of Terry himself.

It has taken plenty of hard work as well as judgment and ability to handle so contrasting a quartet of pitching deliveries as those of Hubbell, Fitzsimmons, Schumacher and Parmelee, but Augustus Rodney Mancuso has obtained extraordinary results.

Consistent Hitter Gus is no sprinter on the bases but he is a timely hitter with a five-year average of .399 and has a good arm. Sewell is a .360 stickler but has driven in a few more runs than Mancuso.

Washington's reserve backstops include Cliff Bolton, with a pencil-thin build, and a pitcher who lifted his part-time batting average of .394, and the well-known Princeton Linguist, Moe Berg. Mancuso's understudy is young Paul Richards, an earnest but inexperienced workman.

Harring accidents, Sewell and Mancuso will do all the catching there is to be done in the big series.

The Ridgewood Grove arena announced that Charley Hett, left, Duluth heavyweight, and Hans Birkie of Germany will meet in a 10 round bout there Saturday night, substituting for the postponed Billy Petrolle-Bep Van Klaveren welterweight bout.

Shea Defeats Pacheco In South

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27. (UP)—Eddie Shea, 131 1/2, Chicago, defeated Bobby Pacheco, 137, Mexico, in a 10 rounder at the Olympic auditorium.

Shea scored knockdowns over his heavier rival in the first and tenth. Pacheco outboxed Shea between knockdowns, but could not overcome the Chicagoan's advantage.

In another 10 rounder, Young Tom, 119, Manila, P. I., easily won the decision over Gene Riancho, 119, Oakland, by taking six out of 10 rounds. Blanco was warned by the referee to do more fighting in the ninth.

Other results: Harold Anderson, 174, technician Lee Moore, 135, (4); Carlos Chaires, 132, defeated Lee Wright, 136, (4); Leo Kelly, 171, dethroned Dixie Dugan, 176, (4).

GAME POSTPONED. COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 27. (UP)—The third game of the "Little World Series" between Columbus of the American association and Buffalo of the International league was postponed because of rain.

It will be played here at Red Bird stadium Thursday night.

RACING WIN IN BIG SWIM



Those three girls were very much in the swim at the recent far-western A. A. U. swimming and diving championships at Los Angeles. They are Dorothy Poynton, center, Ruth Nurnel, left, and Betty Henkin, who took first, second and third places, respectively, in the meet.

AMUSEMENTS

Pelican—Now playing, "Sweepings," with Lionel Barrymore. Pine Tree—Now playing, "The Monkey's Paw," with C. Aubrey Smith.

Rainbow—Now playing, "Bring 'Em Back Alive," with Frank Buck. Vox—Now playing, return engagement of "Whoopie," with Eddie Cantor.

PELICAN



A realistic saga of multimillionaire fathers who ruin their children by too much indulgence and luxury is made in RKO-Radio Pictures' "Sweepings," starring Lionel Barrymore.

The film, playing at the Pelican theatre today, is a screen version of Lester Cohen's famous novel of the same name, and pictures the futility of a man's terrible struggle to give his children everything.

The production is lavishly staged, depicting, with the powerful story, the parallel rise of Chicago from its ashes.

Barrymore is supported by a notable cast, including Alan Dinehart, Ninette Sunderland, Gregory Ratoff, William Gargan, Gloria Stuart, George Meeker, Eric Linden, Lucien Littlefield and many others. John Cromwell directed.

PINE TREE An innocent evening turns into a night of terror for members of a quiet English household in RKO-Radio Pictures' "The Monkey's Paw," playing at the Pine Tree theatre today.

The picture takes its title from one of the most thrillingly interesting studies of fear psychology ever brought to the screen. It is described as drama that might happen in the life of any person and any family inclined to superstitions.

The picture plot is based upon a charm said to possess mystic power, a mummified paw of a monkey brought back from India by a retired army sergeant.

C. Aubrey Smith, Betty Lawford, Bramwell Fletcher, Ivan Simpson and others are featured in the cast, directed by Wesley Ruggles.

RAINBOW An unusual motion picture of jungle savage beasts in action is playing at the Rainbow theatre today, "Bring 'Em Back Alive," visualizing the adventures of Frank Buck in fetching the largest and most ferocious wild beasts from the jungle to the zoos of the world.

The picture shows, among other events, a stalking, killing, frothing female tiger eat a tiny baby elephant off from its mother. The baby pachyderm is no higher from the ground than a medium sized police dog. Still whimpering for its mother's milk it senses danger. Its miniature trunk trumpets an SOS for mama. The tiger relentlessly, tirelessly, intent on the kill, looms along. The wee elephant runs this way and that. It turns . . . it scampers to the brush wild with terror while the tiger enemy trails it with drooling tongue and bared fangs.

But Frank Buck is there with a long barreled rifle. A careful, easy, well-timed shot brings the tiger down. And then a

WRESTLING ANGELS TAKE COAST PENNANT

Victory Over San Francisco Brings in Championship.

By The Associated Press

Portland errors and the Angels' own Dick Ward have assured Los Angeles of its first Coast league pennant since 1926. The Angels won the second half of the 1930 split season but were beaten in the play-off by Hollywood.

Ward's 8-11 pitching helped Los Angeles to trim San Francisco 9-6 Tuesday for the single victory needed to eliminate Hollywood as championship contender. Portland eliminated itself by booting away its series opener with Seattle, 6-3.

Ducks Make Errors Catcher Cronin backed Ward up with a fluke ninth inning homer that scored two runners ahead of him. Gene Lillard, Angel third sacker, also hit for the circuit as his mates pounded Jimmy Zinn for 14 blows.

Needing victories in all nine of their games this week for a chance to win the Los Angeles, the Beavers made five errors to give the last place Indians the game. Tony Fretnas was hit hard by the Indians but was well ahead until the Portlanders started fumbling the ball in the final innings.

Old Record Tied Meanwhile Frank Shellenback tied "Spider" Baum's all-time Pacific coast league record for pitching victories by hurling Hollywood to a 10-6 win over the Missions. He was the veteran spitballer's 361st victory in 13 seasons in the circuit. Baum, now secretary of the Stars, established his mark in 17 seasons. Shellenback led the Hollywood attack on Johnson and Osbornes, with a four-bagger, double swing and a home run.

Oakland had to go ten innings to win from Sacramento, 10-9. Three moundmen worked for each team and granted a combined total of 33 safeties. Frenchy Uhl, Oak outfielder, topped the batting with four singles in six trips to the plate.

Ted Thye Wins Over Karasick, Devore Victor

SALEM, Sept. 27. (AP)—Two vicious shoulder buns followed by body presses gained falls for Ted Thye, Portland heavyweight, in a wrestling match with Al Karasick, also of Portland, here last night.

Karasick took a fall with a Boston Crab hold, but was floored for the final count when Thye connected with a shoulder buster in almost no time.

With a flying tackle George Wilson of Seattle cracked a rib of Dr. Devore in a preliminary heavyweight bout. Devore was unable to continue after the first fall.

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