

Pelicans to Invade Grants Pass Friday Night

LOCALS STAGE LEAGUE DEBUT

Klamath Eleven Slightly Favored to Win Over Cavemen.

GRANTS PASS, Oct. 7 (AP)—Jack Reynolds, Cavemen regular center, will be out of the game for the rest of the football season. Coach Loren Tuttle said today. Reynolds, a transfer letterman from California, suffered a double fracture of his left arm in practice scrimmage.

Coach Snowy Gustafson's gang of gridders packed their bags Thursday night for their second football expedition in as many weeks, reasonably confident that, if all goes as it should, this newest foray into enemy territory will be rewarded with success.

The excursion will carry the Pelicans to Grants Pass, where they engage the Cavemen of Grants Pass high Friday night in their opening conference tilt of the 1937 season. Besides getting off to a flying start in league competition, the local contingent will be out to avenge the 14-6 defeat imposed by Grants Pass on Modoc field last year, a setback which still rankles as one of the bitterest pills KUHS ever had to swallow.

A virtually unanimous lunch favors the Pelicans to win, in spite of the fact they will operate on foreign ground. Neither team has been able to break into the victory column so far this season, but the Klamath eleven has shown signs of rapid development while Coach Loren Tuttle of Grants Pass is apparently having difficulty raising his outfit to any kind of a peak.

The comparative records to date are:

Grants Pass 6, North Bend 6.

Grants Pass 6, Ashland 12.

Klamath Falls 6, Dunsmuir 12.

Klamath Falls 6, The Dalles 7.

In other words, the Klamath lads have at least managed to push across a couple of touchdowns in their two starts, while Cavemen ball-carriers have yet to enjoy the pleasure of being smacked down on the nether side of enemy goal lines.

How the two schools' records stack up on the basis of opposition strength, however, is something that cannot be determined, as there is no ground for comparison between, say, North Bend and Dunsmuir or The Dalles and Ashland.

Weather may prove an important factor. Grants Pass' offensive in the Ashland game was undoubtedly stymied by the fact that it rained continuously during the course of the play and the field was a loblolly of mud. But a repetition of those circumstances Friday night would probably prove a greater hindrance to Klamath than to Grants Pass, for the Pelicans emphasize that type of maneuvers which functions most successfully on a dry, fast field (preferably turf) and is constantly threatened with disaster when the going is slippery.

Injuries may also handicap the Klamath. Because he has been so short on reserve material, Coach Gustafson has run his first string through two games almost without substitution, and as a result, those eleven guys have come to represent a pretty fine-line of footgear and delicate bit of football mechanism. They're running more and more smoothly together, but when spare parts are necessary, they seem not to mesh as well.

One of the mainstays, Wes Yancey, the pass-heaving left half, has been out all week with an infected arm and may be lost for the Grants Pass game. If that is the case, Yancey will be replaced by Paul Crapo, the club's utility man. Crapo is nominally an end, but he can work in at either right or left half and, this week, has received intense drill in passing.

On the credit side of the Klamath ledger, on the other hand, is the fact the Pelicans were actually far more effective against The Dalles last week than the score would indicate. The Dalles made only two first downs and only once advanced beyond the Klamath 20-yard line, while the Pelicans were running up 10 first downs and twice missed scores only because touchdown passes were ruled incomplete (rather than fumbles) in hair-line decisions.

In practice this week the Klamath team looked a bit ragged and weary Tuesday afternoon, but by Wednesday afternoon the gang was once again stepping 'em off in smart style. If the Pelicans can maintain the pace, they should be able to enter the Ashland game here next week with a 1,000 conference standing, because this, evidently, is the situation in Grants Pass:

"GRANTS PASS, Oct. 7 (AP)—Coach Loren Tuttle assumed a Simon Legree role as he pointed his Grants Pass high school charges today toward the Klamath Falls grid game here Friday night.

"Tuttle warned the Cavemen they must speed up. He illustrated by following the players in scrimmage and swinging a paddle on the delayed rears of slow players."

A number of local fans, hun-



THEY LIKE THEIR CLIPPINGS. Both press and tongs. Shaved heads is the rule for all freshmen at Louisiana State University. Here's how the peacocks gridders look going into a huddle with themselves.



HANDWRITING ON THE WALL of Troy, a pretty screen star's autograph for a football captain, forecasts the roles these two will play when Ohio State University clashes with U. S. C. on October 9. Betty Grable will be the Buckeyes' official beauty. Chuck Williams will lead the Trojans.

SERIES SIDELIGHTS

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (AP)—Although the raucous laughter of Yankee fans rings in their ears, loyal followers of "them Jints" are still in the verbal ball game. This town is loud with praises of Cliff Melton, today's Giant pitcher. And the boys are using the argument—although it hurts—"Remember last year Hubbell beat you guys in the first game, and after that—"

What do ball players talk about on the bench an hour before the opening of the world series? Gus Mancuso, "I guess I'll get a line on these guys." Lou Gehrig, "That Melton's put on weight since he was up with us." Bill Dickey, "All left-handers are built the same. You can tell Melton is one as soon as you see him." A reporter, "How about the Babe? He was no strapping guy." He wasn't an ordinary lefthander," said Bill. "Check, brother."

The experts thought Whitehead missed a signal yesterday. McCarthy came in on the grass. The runner strayed off first. On a pitchout Mancuso rifled the ball toward first. He looked surprised when McCarthy snagged it. According to the boys, Whitehead should have been on first to get the runner. Tak, tak, a Phil Bete too.

Hubbell, the perfect sportsman, didn't even glance at Bartel when the latter let Mancuso's all-important throw in the sixth get away. But Richard was plenty mad. He banged the ground with his free

hand and walked to his position a picture of dejection. But the loyal guy was back handing it out to the end of the game.

When Hub left the mound in the sixth, he reminded observers of another gamester, the St. Louis Cards' Wee Willie Sherdel, who dropped a tough one to the Yanks in the opening game of the 1936 series. A pretty fair lefthander beat him. Fellow by the name of Pennock.

The Yanks look foolish on "inside baseball" unless it's the hit-and-run. Their bunting was atrocious and the base running a little sloppy. But how they hit and how they run. On the hit-and-run, they have one of its ablest manipulators in the aged Tony Lazzeri. Tony hit behind the runner in the sixth yesterday on a particularly hard ball, a high close one.

Terry has his Giants working hard. A man on base isn't safe unless he anchors himself on the bag. For a while yesterday it looked as though Hubbell had discarded the screwball for the pitch-out. Not the most comforting thing in the world for a pitcher to hear is the pound of Yankee bats on the bat rack. Pat Malone and Don Heffner made a specialty of this. They're going to give plenty of it to Melton. Which recalls the retort a bush league hurler once shot back at a quartet of jockeys: "Stay on me boys, you're riding a good horse."

gry for football after last week's starvation diet, are planning to make the trip to Grants Pass to root for the Pelicans.

Probable starting lineups: Grants Pass Pos. Klamath Welch RE Hill or Young Provolt RT Bower Masale RG Al Green Reynolds C Harding Conner LG Wilson Norton LF Bennett Huff LE Moores Angus Q Anderson Beck RH Pete Green Madden LH Crapo Rhodes F Giovannini

Sports Shop Gains Tie for Second Place

MERCHANTS' LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Denny's	14	1	.93
Sports Shop	8	7	.11
Ideal Barber	8	7	.11
Star Hatters	6	9	.7
England's Market	5	10	.7
Hessig Co.	4	11	.5

Clyde Bottorff's fast coming bowling team moved into a tie with the Ideal Barber shop five in the Merchants' league when it defeated the barbers in three straight games Wednesday night on the Bowlers' Garden alleys.

In the other matches the league leading Denny's Place squad continued to mow down all opposition by taking three straight from the Hessig company while the Star Hatters nicked the England Market five in two out of three starts. Bud Cheyne had his fast ball working to perfection and registered a total of 613 pins for the trio of games with nice scores of 255, 204 and 150. Blackenstaff turned in scores of 202, 182 and 190 for a total of 574.

Other high games included Heater with 209, Sawtelle 197 and 207, Buchanan 224, Sweasy 211, Hult 203 and Stadium 202.

The Industrial league squads take the alleys Friday evening.

Sport Shop	W.	L.	Pct.
Heater	209	162	.565
Sawtelle	197	207	.562
Ashworth	129	176	.501
Hyde	162	174	.485
Bottorff	119	144	.531
Handicap	91	91	.500

Ideal Barber Shop	W.	L.	Pct.
Whistler	125	146	.458
Thomas	147	162	.473
McDaniels	133	131	.504
Jarrett	136	131	.508
Howie	167	165	.503
Handicap	142	142	.500

Star Hatters	W.	L.	Pct.
Clow	131	154	.458
Cody	149	157	.487
Thornley	182	176	.506
Blackenstaff	202	182	.524
Spivey	171	153	.471
Handicap	106	106	.500

England's Market	W.	L.	Pct.
Reed	112	178	.437
Forest	174	148	.539
Hill	137	148	.479
Howell	135	134	.500
Buchanan	143	224	.389
Handicap	98	98	.500

Denny's Place	W.	L.	Pct.
B. Cheyne	235	180	.565
Sweasy	142	170	.452
R. Cheyne	186	180	.506
Hult	176	203	.463
Lashua	149	146	.503
Handicap	39	39	.500

Hessig Company	W.	L.	Pct.
Stadium	144	151	.487
Mahoney	178	156	.498
Boudin	127	167	.432
Munsell	179	112	.612
Lattig	156	158	.493
Handicap	137	137	.500

ALBANY, Oct. 7 (AP)—Pitting a stronger line and defense against superior speed, the Albany college football team played the soldiers of Vancouver barracks to a scoreless tie here last night. Vancouver threatened in the first period, marching to the Albany one-yard line, where they lost the ball on downs. The game was replete with fumbles, but all the "breaks" occurred in mid-field.

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BELCASTRO TO TACKLE TEXAN

Fans Hope Wolfe Will Receive Just Desserts From Italian.

As the movie trailers would have it, the show you've all been waiting for, the spectacle that will thrill a nation, the greatest drama of all time is about to be unfolded before a Klamath wrestling audience. For next Tuesday night, so help us Hannah, Belcastro the Magnificent and Wolfe the Malevolent will lock in deadly embrace on the armory holocaust.

This production of the century is absolutely bonafide, sewed up, unavoidable and otherwise definitely scheduled. All that remains is for the cast of two to sharpen their battle axes, and this they plan to do with religious fervor during the five days between now and then.

Promoter Mack Lillard figures that the fans will be pulling out all stops for a Belcastro victory. Not for many a year has the rambunctious Italian received any bouquets for his gentlemanliness inside the ropes, but under the present circumstances, even a black widow would draw re-sounding cheers if she should manage to throw her stinger into the guy from Texas.

For some reason or other, Wolfe has become during his ear-ent sojourn just about the most hated grappler ever to sojourn over an armory ring rope. Probably the fact he has been so uniformly successful at destroying the cream of the fair-haired boys has something to do with it. Maybe the fact his villainy is so totally unrelieved by a colorful disposition helps create the customers' virulent antipathy.

At any rate, Petey-boy and Laddie Les collide on the armory mat next Tuesday night, and the greatest drama of a decade may confidently be expected to ensue.

The supporting bill of selected short subjects will be headed by a six-reeler (or less) between Frankie Clemens and Glen Stone of Olympia.

Clemens, of course, is the Cherokee Indian "wonder boy" who does things to bad people with his "Indian paralyzer."

Glen Stone used to operate under the name of "Billy Newman of Denver" and, under that moniker, has dissected a number of opponents here in the past. The report is that his return to his real handle has not lessened in the least his talent for torture.

Consequently, next Tuesday may provide an uncomfortable evening for the Oklahoma ace.

The curtain rises on Frankie Murdock of Oklahoma and Gori-lard Post of Buenos Aires. Lillard believes the extra 20 pounds Murdock carries, combined with his speed and extensive wrestling knowledge, will likely prove just a bit too much for the tough guy from down under.

McKallip Cuts Rook Roster

CORVALLIS, Oct. 7 (AP)—Eliminating "cannon fodder" and cutting his squad to 45 men for the balance of the season, "Wild Bill" McKallip, freshman football coach at Oregon State college, pushed preparation for the game with the University of Oregon frosh at Portland Friday.

He did not announce his starting lineup.

PORTLAND, Oct. 7 (AP)—Pat Fraley, 230-pound wrestler of Minneapolis, got a decision on a foul after winning and losing a fall in his match with Dick Raines, 235, Dallas, Tex., last night.

Abe Yurist won by decision in an hour time limit match with Kimon Kudo, 190, Japan; Pat O'Shocker, 245, St. Louis, threw Paul Boesch, 215, Brooklyn, and Rob Kruse, 210, Oswego, Ore., threw Silent Smith, 222, Miles City, Mont.

Signor Michele



Signor Michele Cochrane, otherwise known as Mickey, Black Mike, and manager of the Detroit Tigers, is the picture of health and happiness as he is snapped by Italian photographers at Naples. Mike is taking a restful tour to regain his strength and peace of mind after his harrowing experience of being beamed this season.

Cubs Seeking Second Win in City Struggle

CHICAGO, Oct. 7 (AP)—One game on the way toward getting even for some of the recent abuse heaped upon them by the White Sox, Charlie Grimm's Cubs sent Rightlander Curt Davis out today after their second straight victory in Chicago's city baseball title series.

The Cubs, backing up Tex Carleton's five-hit hurling with a 15-hit blast at Teddy Lyons and Bill Dietrich yesterday, ended a long victory drought by winning the opening game, 7 to 3, before 14,559 customers at Comiskey park. The drought, which started with the final game of the 1931 series, had extended to a nine straight defeat, the other eight having been collected by the American leaguers in battles of four in a row in 1933 and 1936.

Carleton, making his debut as a city series starting pitcher, struck out five with his sidearm delivery and yielded four bases on balls. All of the five hits he allowed were singles, and only one of the Sox' runs was earned. The Cubs sent Lyons to cover in the sixth when they scored three runs to overcome the Sox' two-run advantage built up in the second inning.

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NEWARK TAKES MINOR CLASSIC

Bears Win Four Straight After Dropping First Three in Series.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 7 (AP)—If the New York Yankees don't win that big world series they can't blame it on their international league (Wm. hands, the Newark Bears, for the bushers showed 'em by wrapping up and tucking away the little world series championship.

While the "Papa" Yanks are out in front by winning the first game from the Giants, the "Baby" Yanks won their laurels the hard way—and proved their claims to the title of the "wonder club of the minors."

They clinched the championship on a muddy diamond here last night by romping over the Columbus Red Birds, American association champs, by 10 to 4, for their fourth straight victory. The Red Birds had won the first three at Newark, but the Bears had the punch in the pinch after the trek west, and Columbus didn't have a chance.

In fact, the Birds were so much out of it that they scored only six runs in the 36 innings here, while the Bears were piling up 29. For the entire series the Birds had 22 runs to 40 for Newark.

As a result of their win the Bears took down \$436.24 each from the players' pool of a bit more than \$22,000, while the Birds became richer by \$494.88 each.

Joe Gordon, playing for Newark and a former Oregon ballplayer, made no hits in five times at bat, but from his second base post he made four putouts and five assists.

PORTLAND, Oct. 7 (AP)—The Sandy River Development league asked sportsmen today to volunteer to spend Sunday digging a channel 15 feet wide in the Little Sandy river below Troutdale, to permit passage of fish up steamed streams.

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