

Ashland, Klamath to Tangle on Even Terms

NEITHER TEAM RATES MARGIN

Pelicans Drill on Place-kicks As Possible Deciding Factor.

Klamath Falls' gridiron Pelicans tackle the invading Ashland Lithians on Modoc field Friday night in a game which may prove the turning point of the season for both teams, and if Coach Snoxy Gustafson's laddies should happen to lose by the margin of a point or two after touchdown, it won't be because they didn't try hard.

All week, the Pelicans have drilled religiously on the art of booting that ball over that crossbar, with moderately satisfactory results. It hasn't been just a matter of a kicker or two putting toe to the oval and seeing what he could do about keeping it 12 feet up and on the straight and narrow for a distance of 20 yards or so.

No, that's too easy. The Pelicans have practiced placekicking from scrimmage, with a full team of 11 secondaries simulating the opposition encountered under such circumstances in actual combat. This department is pleased to report that the kicks thus attempted have been about 50 percent effective, which is a considerable gain over the 1,000 percentage established in three games and five touchdowns to date.

Dom Giovanni, Klamath fullback, appears to be the most consistently successful of two or three candidates who have tried out for the placekicking task.

Just to mix things up a bit, to confuse the enemy, if possible, and perhaps to make available a final resort in case the booting business suffers another collapse when the game time rolls around, the Pelicans have also experimented with a pass from placekick formation. This is a very pretty play, and everyone who likes the Klamath team hopes it will work when the opportunity to employ it arises.

With this detail of the offensive taken care of as far as time and ability will allow, the Klamath coaching staff Thursday announced its contingent ready for the threat offered by Skeet O'Connell and his gang of veterans from over the hill.

The team has looked better in practice this week than at any time before, and Coaches Gustafson and Buck Hammer feel that it will give even a better account of itself in Friday's game than it did against Grants Pass a week ago, although they are both well aware that victory won't be so easy and are not above admitting that it may be impossible.

The first string unit, virtually unchanged, is beginning to click as a unit should, Gustafson said, and the club has not only learned the 41 plays it has been given to date but knows pretty well when and how to use them.

Two tentative alterations have been made in the starting lineup. Towering Floyd Ewing has replaced Francis Bennett at right tackle, and Al Sample, who has been working out at both guard and tackle, has been shunted in at right guard in place of Al Green, temporarily shelved with a hip injury.

Although the usual number of handaged fingers, wrists, knees and legs are in evidence, the squad as a whole appears to be in fairly good condition and ready for the stiffest kind of a battle.

Even after "taking in" last week's Klamath-Grants Pass affair Coach O'Connell reportedly told his Lithians he still didn't think the Pelicans were so much apples, and the Pelicans see red every time they think of the rival mentor's disparaging attitude.

There's no question the Ashlanders have a smooth-working team, smoother, very possibly, than the Klamath outfit. It's made up nearly entirely of veterans, although it is handicapped by the loss of Capt. Roland "Dutch" Scheidegger, all-conference center, who broke an arm in scrimmage last week. A fractured flipper is something that you can't come back from in a week or two, and the Grizzlies



Subtract five men but multiply the thrills by umpteen and you've got six-man football, the gridiron variation which is bringing the game to little schools that heretofore couldn't afford it because of insufficient funds and players. Aside from the smaller squad and smaller field (80 by 40), the chief difference in the rules is that the man who receives the ball from center must pass it. He cannot run with it. Above, you see the back about to fling the pizkin to one of his mates.

Traditional Games Feature East's Weekend Grid Scene

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (AP)—Talent and tradition, twin geni of football, rub the lamp to produce a national football program for Saturday that includes a dozen games entwined by Ivy and a half-dozen others, intersectional and otherwise, with a short but snappy tradition of hard play.

Chief midwestern attraction is the Minnesota-Michigan meeting. The boys have been playing this one since mutton-chop whiskers were a part of the uniform.

Other Big Ten classics bring together Northwestern and Purdue, Wisconsin and Iowa and Indiana and Illinois. Ancient rivalry in the corn belt frequently reaches epic proportions and each of these games should make Waterloo look like your Aunt Agatha's quilting party.

Two unbeaten elevens, Yale and Army, clash at New Haven. Each is equipped with a high-powered attack and the game should be a fit successor to the other fabulous duels of this series.

Fordham and Pitt vie with the New Haven clash for top attention in the east. Unless Pitt can unearth a passer and Fordham a running attack in the next 48 hours, spectators will again be able to sit on the 10-yard lines in perfect safety.

Cornell, currently the east's hottest eleven despite the loss of a tough opponent this week in the revamped Merril team.

Bonanza expects to play the Tulalake team at Bonanza, October 22.

The boys playing football this year are: Max Benedict, Frank Brown, Martin Brown, Morton Blehn, Alden Bruner, Paul Burns, Clinton Chorpeng, Langdon Davis, Roland Hare, Clyde Harsley, William House, Howard McLane, Louis Monroe, Charles Miner, Jack Peatross, Ronald Ross and Seater.

Klamath Guard Suffers Broken Leg in Practice

Raymond Crane, guard on the Klamath high school Wildcat football team, broke his leg in a practice session at Modoc field Tuesday and is lost to his team for the rest of the season. Coach Karl Peterson reported Thursday.

Crane suffered the fracture while attempting to block out End Leonard Young in a scrimmage between the Wildcats and the varsity second-stringers.

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BELCASTRO TO TACKLE INDIAN

Clemens Signed for Mat Main Event; Chick to Meet Pogi.

That guy who dotes on making life dangerous and frequently unhappy for ordinary wrestling persons is going to have another shot at his favorite occupation, come next Tuesday night.

Promoter Mack Lillard announced Thursday that Frankie Clemens, the Indian "wonder boy" with the wondrous "Indian paralyzer," will tackle Pete Belcastro, Italy's "glamor guy," in the windup of next week's armory grappling festival.

Clemens takes the place of Len Wolfe, who in the heat of post-battle fury last Tuesday proposed a rematch with Belcastro but later cooled off and withdrew his offer.

In asking to be let out, the Texas terror claimed his leg was so badly hurt by the Italian's toe-holds that he would be in no shape to meet anyone next week, let alone a critter as tough as his erstwhile opponent.

At the same time, however, Wolfe declared himself still all hot for his idea of meeting Klamath Falls' gift to the wrestling world without benefit of referee and expressed hope it could be arranged "sometime."

Supporting the Clemens-Belcastro angle will be a secondary affair which may prove to be the outstanding feature of the evening, a bout between castron Gorilla Pogi and Bobby Chick, recently world lightweight champion.

Because of his high position in wrestling circles and his 10-pound weight advantage, the brother of Dude Chick will undoubtedly be favored to give Pogi a setback. But fans who remember the Argentinian's penchant for slaughter and who recall that, when Chick lost his title, it went to Wild Red Berry, another grappler of villainous manner, aren't making the odds too long on blond Bobby.

The weekly wrestling menu offers Frankie Murdoch and Glen Stone as hors d'oeuvres.

The rumor is current that Stone's return to grace last week—a return coldly rejected by the customers—was only a temporary reformation, and that the former Billy Newman's activities next week will be more bloodthirsty than they ever have been in the past.

Murdock, however, should be able to handle the situation. He handled the Fog situation satisfactorily last Tuesday, and grappling more gruesome than that unveiled by the South American apeman is seldom witnessed anywhere.

THE DIMAGGIOS STEP OUT



Giuseppe DiMaggio, left, can't take his eyes off his famous son, Joe, center, as the new home run king takes Pop and the kid brother, Dominic, to a Broadway night club in celebration of the New York Yankees' rout of the Giants in the world series. Pop and 18-year-old Dominic flew across the continent to see the big boy of the family crown his second season in the American League with brilliance. Respected Dominic stepped directly from the sandlots to hit more than 300 for the San Francisco Seals during the past campaign. Like Joe and Vince, the latter of the Boston Bees, Dominic is the slickest sort of a center fielder.

Merrill Leading B League As Season Enters Middle Stage

By ROLAND PARKS
Klamath-Siskiyou League

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Malin 7, Bonanza 7.
Merrill 12, Henley 6.
Tulalake 6, Mt. Shasta 13.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	T.
Merrill	2	0	0
Tulalake	1	0	0
Klamath High	1	0	0
Bonanza	0	0	2
Chiloquin	0	0	1
Malin	0	1	1
Henley	0	2	0
Dorris	0	2	0

The Klamath Wildcats, now undefeated, are getting tougher each year. Too much weight and reserve power will be a factor that should overpower most class B schools.

Chiloquin did not look so impressive against Bonanza, but has the possibility of a conference championship if it can wear down the steam-rolling Tulalake Honkers.

Malin, with the loss of Gilford Thompson, veteran quarterback who broke his leg, lacks offensive punch which may keep it out of the first division.

Henley and Dorris are in the dumps at present but had to take on tough competitors for opening games and may rise above the cellar and vicinity later.

This is a bumper year for good fullbacks. The following boys have been ripping rival lines to pieces with the greatest ease: Crawford of Tulalake, Dehlinger of Henley, Seater of Bonanza, Thompson of Malin and Hensley of Merril.

A championship prediction—Tulalake to take the cup undefeated and untied.

SPORT SHOW

By EDDIE BROWN

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (AP)—Marshall Goldberg's "Sport Show" doesn't turn up for Friday night, here's why: The got frisky, spotted 21, got Pitt and dropped 40 and a West Virginia extra. Now he's in the doghouse and how! ... Calling the Oskas, the Polish team, called for home last night. McCarthy is tickled with new contract and why not? He'll get \$105,000, a fortune, for managing the team for the next three years.

Tommy Henrich, Yank recruit, made more money this season than any other player cleaned up in his first year. The Yanks paid Tommy for signing a contract, drew down \$6500 to top that off with \$1000 in world series gravy.

Major league club owned by Hartnett can't get Gaby will be the son of the Cubs. They will make Cholly Grimm a president or something and in next season.

"Ship" Madigan, coach, wired Mike Jans take 200 ringdollar match if Mike would match if Mike would match from November 12 to 19. ... Max Carey, numerous ex-Dodger now is a big shot in the boxing commission. ... Stengel apartment building as CHY? ... Don't dead if Mike Jacobs and Johnston hook up one days. ... Jacobs not hustling Johnston would swell it in the organization. It also is one way for Mr. Jacobs to get his hands faster.

President Ford Frick, benighted by telegram, over the country domain know what happened in national league in the west. ... Maybe he'll touch his lecture tour, starting

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Traynor Signed To Run Pirates In 1938 Season

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 14 (AP)—Harold J. Ahe, Traynor, an old buccaner himself, will guide the Pirate brig again next year.

President William E. Bensawanger of the steel city's baseball club announced today that Traynor had signed a contract to manage the National league entry in 1938.

Traynor was one of the classiest third basemen in the big show during the years he danced at the "hot corner" for Pittsburgh from 1920 until his retirement from active play two years ago.

He said at 35 when he succeeded George Gibson as manager in June, 1924, that he would "keep on plugging until I bring a pennant winner to Pittsburgh." He still has to achieve that ambition.

The team finished third this year.

SEATTLE, Oct. 14 (AP)—It's over the hill to the testing block for the University of Washington football team tonight.

The team—37 strong—leaves for Pullman, where Saturday Washington and Washington state will fight it out not only for state supremacy but for the right to stay in the Pacific coast conference race.

Both teams have lost once, and another setback will just remove the loser from championship consideration. Washington lost last week to Oregon State in a 6-3 upset, while Washington State fell before powerful California, 22-0.

Game Officials Urge Return Of Pheasant Bands

CORVALLIS, Oct. 14 (AP)—Game officials, who last year handed and released more than 20,000 Chinese pheasants in the state, called on hunters today to help them get the bands back.

Game commission members, A. S. Elmarson, associate biologist of the Oregon, research unit of the U. S. biological survey, Oregon State college and the American wildlife institute are cooperating in a study of the fate of the birds released by the game commission.

Records of several hundred bands already returned showed the hunters' shotguns are only one of many causes of death. Many are killed by automobiles, and others fly into telephone lines and other obstacles. Some are starved, a few frozen, and cats, dogs, wild animals and other birds take their toll.

The game commission hopes to hand all birds released this year.

Los Angeles Fans Dazzled by Feller

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 14 (AP)—Bob Feller, 18-year-old strikeout king, started a winter pitching vacation today after dazzling 3,000 Los Angeles fans in an exhibition game last night.

The farm boy from Van Meter, Iowa, worked five innings and fanned 10 batters as his American league mates defeated a National league team, 7 to 2.

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Hounds Are on His Flying Heels



Literally flying with all four feet off the ground as he races at full speed to escape the pack of hounds, this cub fox was "caught" by a photographer during an exciting hunt at Woodhill, Berkshire, England. Closely trailing were the dogs, just out of camera range.

Bonanza Remains Undefeated After First Two Games

By COACH COCKRAN of Bonanza High School

Bonanza still has a chance for the trophy given the school with the best football team. The first game of the season ended in a disputed tie. Score: Bonanza 2, Chiloquin 2.

Chiloquin's score was allowed on a protested play. The officials, after consulting the rule book, decided it was a touchback and counted two points. This enabled Chiloquin to gain a tie.

The following week at Malin, Bonanza came from behind to score seven points and another victory. This score was due partly to the driving power of Bob Seater, fullback.

Keno was later defeated in a non-conference game.

The boys, however, face a

Coach's Choice

R.L. (Math) MATHEWS
FOOTBALL COACH
UNIVERSITY OF PORTLAND

Whitman-Pacific—Close with little to choose, but a slight edge to Pacific.

USC-Oregon—USC despite Oregon's impressive victory last week.

Williamette-San Jose—Williamette's Bearcats should win if heat doesn't get them.

UCLA-Oregon State—UCLA because it has shown more offensive power to date.

Washington-Washington State—Washington should win on rebound to its true form.

Montana-San Francisco—Montana to win a close game, the margin being Popovich.

Idaho-Utah Argles—Idaho should win another.

Santa Clara-Portland—Santa Clara, but closer than expected.

Loyola-St. Mary's—The Gaels apparently have hit their stride and should win.

California vs. College of Pacific and California Argles—The Bears should whip both opponents.

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