

HIGH SCHOOL GRID PROSPECTS CARRY MEASURE OF HOPE

Medford high school's gridiron machine, although hit hard by graduations, will enter the season with several lads from whom Head Coach Darwin Burgher and his assistant, Line Coach Ed Kirtley, expect some real football. Return of Tommy White to Medford will insure at least one sure-fire and experienced spark plug for the Red and Black outfit. There are several coming into first team rating, after service last year as substitutes and second stringers, who look good.

Bill Prentice, Pat Shaw and Glen Knox, who rate letters, are expected to be leading candidates for the guard positions left vacant by Stub Glem and Bob Minear. Ed Bennett, barring upsets, should be seen in action on an end position while Stan Kunzman, Claude Hoover and Bob Hinman, will each make strong bid for the berth left vacant by Bill Lindley.

Ronald Baker and Burdett Kindred, lettermen and Joe Pierce, a substitute tackle from last year are slated as likely tackle material. Don Stewart and Russ Brown will be in competition for the center spot. It is expected now.

Max Gillinaki and Leo Ghelardi, veteran halves will be in Tiger uniforms again and there is a gang of husky lads coming up from the junior high ranks to vie with those left over from last year's combination.

First game for the squad is scheduled for September 22 with Weed, Weed, and Burgher will probably try to let as many as possible show their wares in this clash before making up his mind as to permanent lineup.

Moulds Gridmen



DARWIN K. BURGHER, Medford high school's successful coach who is to again guide the Tiger team in the coming season.

of this district, came up last week for cedar posts, for Ashland trade. Will Schmier of Talent accompanied William Shann home Saturday evening, returning Sunday morning.

Candidacy Reduced Him
KITTANNING, Pa. (UP)—And another way to reduce is to run for public office, as Burgess Thomas Norr, Kittanning, will attest. Burgess Norr reports he has lost 30 pounds during his campaign for re-election. His weight cards show he has dropped from 305 pounds to 275 pounds.

BACKYARD PLOTS AID UNEMPLOYED

BOSTON (UP)—Backyard farming offers a partial solution to the unemployment problem, Prof. Richard P. Doherty, of the Bureau of Business Research of Boston University's college of Business administration, believes.

Development of backyard farming, he concluded after a survey of farming conditions in Massachusetts, "is more than a temporary measure to relieve the alarming unemployment problem. . . . Current economic trends such as the shorter working week, the decentralization of industry, the growing 'industrial uselessness' of the middle-aged worker, technological unemployment and the trend toward lower wage scales all focus attention upon the extension of part-time farming."

Using highly-industrialized Massachusetts to illustrate the advisability of his plan, Professor Doherty pointed out that while densely populated "more than half the total area of the state is in farm land. Altogether, there are 30 cities in Massachusetts, each with a population in excess of 25,000. These industrial cities are surrounded by small towns and communities where part-time, or backyard, farming might be practiced."

Swedish Roads Showed Profit
STOCKHOLM (UP)—The state-owned railroads in Sweden made a net profit for June of 1,800,000 kronor, compared to 500,000 kronor for the same month in 1932, and after paying sinking fund charges on bonds the net loss was 500,000 kronor, com-

pared to 1,400,000 a year ago. The electrified ore line across Lapland, north of the Arctic Circle, showed a loss for June.

Homicides increased and suicides decreased in Kentucky in 1932.

Civilian conservationists have undertaken the driving of a 121-foot tunnel to open up 100 feet of new cavern in Timpanogos cave in Utah now accessible only through a 100-foot vertical shaft.

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Anderson Creek

ANDERSON CREEK, Sept. 12.—(Sp.)—Mrs. L. C. Jones, formerly of Colorado, a beloved neighbor of Anderson creek for nine years, passed away here Sunday following a year's illness.

The community at large has lost one of its most respected members whose cheery personality and Christian hand of fellowship will never be forgotten.

Besides two sisters in Colorado she leaves a bereaved husband and daughter, Bon Nell, who have the sincerest sympathy of this community.

Mrs. Jones, a member of the Methodist Episcopal church, was laid to rest in the Stearns cemetery September 6.

Robert Cooper of the Photographic Survey of the government forestry service, motored up Sunday on his way to Anderson Butte, accompanied by Mr. Edward Smith.

They spent the day inspecting the new lookout tower being erected by the CCC boys. The visibility was very poor on account of the heavy smoke, which hindered Mr. Cooper with his picture work, a new mapping survey aiding in directing fire crews.

School opened Labor day, with a good enrollment including several new names. Miss Marguerite Benson of Ashland presided again as teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Shann have moved from the Hale ranch here to apartments in Medford, where Mr. Shann is employed at the Davis Transfer company.

Fruit harvest began this week on the Schulte ranch, giving several people work.

Steve Lunak is sawing wood now for his winter trade. Messrs. Smith, Donaca and Riedel are helping him. Several families have secured fruit and various vegetables from the valley, which they are busy canning.

Mr. Elliott, who recently purchased timber here, was reported ill at his home south of Talent.

Frank Casey motored to Klamath Falls Tuesday, looking after business interests.

Mrs. J. C. Riedel spent Monday preserving fruit at Talent.

John Schulte was over to the Mays home.

Mr. Robbins, rural mail man, is hauling his winter supply of wood from here.

John Rantor has been securing wood this past week. He reports some of the finest peaches this year.

F. M. Centers visited his daughter, Mrs. Joseph Mays Monday morning.

Howard Holtman spent the weekend with friends in Medford.

Harvey Cliff and wife of Ashland picniced along the shade of the creek Sunday.

The Bushnell boys, former residents



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