

MEDFORD TIGERS WIN 47 TO 0 OVER CHEMAWA INDIANS

Burghers Undefeated Team Adds to Record for State Title—Grants Pass Plays Here Next Saturday

	Chem-	Medford
Yards gained	387	68
First downs	17	3
Yards lost	14	20
Passes attempted	8	8
Completed	2	2
Intercepted	2	2
Incomplete	2	4
Punts	3	11
Average on punts	59	35
Fumbles	1	3
Recovered	1	3
Penalties	7	1

(By Harold Grove.)
Championship-bound Medford high school Tigers yesterday turned on the heat and decisively thumped the Chemawa Indians, 47 to 0, before three thousand Armistice day football fans on VanHook field.

Through comparative scores Medford appears to be one of the strongest undefeated, untied teams in the state. Salem high of Salem defeated the Indians early in the season, 21 to 6, and Hood River defeated the Indians only 14 to 7 later in the season. Both teams are demanding recognition as a possible state contender.

Ghelardi Runs Wild.
Leo "Carideo" Ghelardi ran wild over the Redskins. He romped across the goal line for two of the seven touchdowns and paved the way for six of them. He tossed a pass to Hinman for the fourth touchdown, and on a punt, returned the ball 80 yards down the gridiron after he had reversed the field twice evading every would-be Indian tackler at least once. On that particular play he was injured, but not seriously, and was taken out of the game.

Another star of the game was Big Bill Bates, fullback, who started the touchdown march. He smelled touchdown dirt after his first four minutes of play and starting from the Indians' 35-yard line rolled off 10, 15 and 20 yards, to put the ball on the Indians' 2-yard stripe where Ghelardi took the ball and scored on an end run. The second touchdown came in the second quarter when Bates again took the ball and hit the line steadily for long gains, with Smith adding an extra 17 yards, putting the ball on the Indians' 2-yard line where Ghelardi took the ball and dashed over tackle for another score.

Bates Scores Many.
From then on Ghelardi turned over the scoring assignment to Bill Bates, who in the course of last minutes of the second and third and fourth quarters scored a total of three touchdowns dirt after the first four minutes of a 40-yard pass from Ghelardi. Also was Kunsman after Smith had faked a throw to the opposite side of the field. It was good for 35 yards and a chunk of the winning pile.

Adding the extra points after touchdowns were: Russ Brown 2, Ronald Baker 1, Leo Ghelardi 1 and Bill Bates 1.

Johnny Dickerson broke into the line when he intercepted an Indian pass to halt a supposed touchdown march late in the game, thus keeping the "old fighting second string" record clear of scores.

Interference Checks.
Interference running was carried almost to perfection by the Burghermeisters in yesterday's game. The Chemawans made no first downs until the second string was shoved into the contest.

Penalties were not as numerous as in the past, although Medford did lose 55 yards in that department, with Ghelardi receiving 13 yards for hurdling. However, only two off-side penalties and the hurdling penalty were credited to Medford's first string lineup. The remaining reverse yardage was accumulated by the "old fighting second string."

Indians Can Take It.
The Indians deserve all the credit in the world for their sportsmanship throughout the game and the dogged fighting spirit displayed. They could not make anything to speak of through the Medford line but they kept pounding away. They appeared as fresh and even stronger at the end of the game than at the first of the game.

An example of the sportsmanship between the two teams was given when Brown, Medford half in running down a punt, bumped into Miller, Indian half, and knocked him absolutely cold. As the coaches brought him to the field he was not off the field the Medford players applauded him.

Medford Tigers will have a chance to howl for the state championship if they beat Grants Pass next Saturday when the teams meet on Van Hook field in the last game of the season.

The starting lineup:
Medford (47) Chemawa (0)
Bates — LF — Nuchols
Smith — LH — Oates
Brown — RH — Johnson
Ghelardi — QB — St. Martin
Hinman — RE — Hopstovit
Kindred — RT — Andrews
Baker — RT — Belmont
Eliart — C — Adams
Bates — LG — Rogers
Fowler — LT — Bennett
Kunsman — TE — Case
Substitutes: Medford — Dickerson, Dorf, Fowler, Bates, Harrison, Gifford, Severson, Chemawa — Jamison, Miller, Vanderburg

Officials: Deal, referee; Young, umpire; Swanson, head linesman; Jerome, field judge.

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PUBLIC POLL PICKS PIGSKIN PALADINS



Leaders in recent tabulations of Public All-Western Eleven. Above: Bobby Grayson, Stanford hard-hitting fullback; right: "Monk" Moscrip, Cardinal end with the educated toe; below: 240 pound George Theodoros, W. S. C. tackle.



As an unbroken, tied-but-once Cardinal eleven from Palo Alto conquers all opposition, so have the sons of the Stanford Red taken public admiration in stride.

Such is the revelation according to present tabulations of the Public All-Western Eleven, the mythical team of gridiron champions chosen by the football lover.

To date five Stanford players grace the lineup: Moscrip at end, Adams, guard; Alustiza, quarterback; Hamilton, half; and Bobby Grayson, fullback.

"Bones" Hamilton barely nosed out Williams, stellar back of California's Golden Bears, who was in the lineup

last week, while Adams replaced Charles Mucha of Washington at the guard position.

Considered as All-American material, both Moscrip and Grayson have held positions on the Public All-Western Eleven since its inception early this season.

As a means of registering public approval, the Public All-Western Eleven is sponsored by the Shell Oil Company, who has placed ballots for voting, free of charge at all service stations along the Pacific Coast.

Ballots may be deposited there or mailed directly to Public All-Western Headquarters, 100 Bush street, San Francisco, Calif.

FOOTBALL BROADCASTING MAY BE ENDED ON COAST

By Russell J. Newland
Associated Press Sports Writer
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13. (AP)—Pacific Coast conference football may go off the air next season.

Increasing objection to the broadcasting of games is reported to have reached the point with three major members of the conference where the question will be re-opened at the annual meeting in Los Angeles next month. Opposition to the broadcasting already has been unofficially voiced by Stanford and California. Southern California is believed ready to line up on the side of the two big Northern California universities.

Alfred B. Masters, graduate manager of Stanford, revealed he is opposed to the policy of putting games on the air. "I am convinced the broadcasting is hurting and will

continue to hurt our attendances," he said. "Graduate Manager Bill Monahan, I believe, feels the same way about it."

"Something will have to be done on the matter. If not, the time may come when the colleges will be run out of the football business. I think every conference representative will be prepared to discuss this phase of game coverage at the next meeting. We have tried out the broadcasting for years and my argument is we should give it a trial the other way to see if attendances will not pick up."

California's spokesman, Monahan, expressed views in similar vein. He said he "knew Southern California was best off on the matter."

At present, game attendances at California have dropped off about 15 per cent from last season's figures.

ARMSTRONG BAGS 750 POUND ELK

One of the biggest elk ever killed in the Pacific Northwest was brought back to Medford last week end by Major Clarence H. Armstrong, commander of the Medford CCC district.

Major Armstrong, in company with Captain Glen J. Key and Dr. W. C. Brundant, spent a week in the wilds of northeastern Oregon. All three made their kills, Captain Key and Dr. Brundant each bringing in a large elk.

The specimen brought back by Major Armstrong was the largest ever seen by many local sportsmen. It weighed 750 pounds and had a magnificent set of antlers.

The party left Nov. 3 and hunted in the Cherry Creek country above northern Springs in the extreme northeastern corner of the state.

Mr. Brundant tagged the elk Wednesday, Captain Key got his Thursday and Major Armstrong made his kill Friday morning. Four horses were used in bringing out the specimen.

WOMEN GOLFERS DROP TOURNEYS

The women's weekly golf tournaments which have been held at Rogue Valley course during the summer have been discontinued. It was announced this morning by Mrs. George Coddling, chairman of the ladies' tournament committee.

Although the events, which have been featured by luncheons, have met with considerable interest even in the late fall, the weather is becoming too cold to permit many to play, Mrs. Coddling said.

IRISH SWEEPSTAKES MAY BE PROHIBITED

LONDON, Eng., Nov. 13.—(AU) Sale of sweepstakes tickets of the Irish Free State hospitals will be banned in England under a betting and lottery bill now before the house of commons.

Football pools also would be prohibited. One speaker estimated 6,000,000 people contribute \$1,200,000 weekly to football pools, or \$45,000,000 during the season. Of this, he said, the promoters pocket nearly \$13,000,000 in expenses and profits.

WILLAMETTE WINS 21-7 FROM SAN JOSE STATE

By The Associated Press
College of Idaho still had a share of the Northwest Conference football leadership today after remaining through the month-long Whitman series 20-9 Monday while its co-leader, Willamette, was enjoying a California visit with a 21-7 victory over San Jose State, a non-conference opponent.

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MEDFORD AMONG FEW UNDEFEATED TEAMS OF STATE

By The Associated Press
Some sparkling plays were written into the records in Oregon's high school football was yesterday, and several teams remained on the undefeated trail when the football armistice gun sounded.

Washington high of Portland remained undefeated but was tied for the second time in a 6 to 6 draw with Jefferson at Portland.

Poor strategy ended the undefeated march of the powerful Eugene team which lost to Salem 13 to 7 at the fourth day.

With fourth down and three inches to go for a first down on Salem's 20-yard line Eugene tried a pass and failed.

For the spectacular, story-book exhibition, Klamath Falls took the honors when Don Smith intercepted a pass behind his own goal line and raced more than 100 yards to bring the Pelicans from behind for a 13 to 7 win over Bend high.

The big, undefeated Medford high team had power plus as the heavy persnickers trumped the Chemawa Indians 47 to 0.

Also by a 47 to 0 score the undefeated Pendleton high Buckaroos stamped the lighter Union high team.

Hood River kept its goal line uncrossed in defeating the heavier University high team 13 to 0.

Astoria high defeated McMinnville high 32 to 6.

Grants Pass showed an improved team which defeated Roseburg high 3 to 0 by virtue of Madden's field goal.

Lebanon high clinched the Willamette Valley league title for the second consecutive year by defeating Silverton 18 to 0.

Vancouver, Wash., defeated The Dalles high 7 to 6.

245-POUND HINDU TO GRAPPLE MUIR THURSDAY EVENING

A 245-pound Hindu grappler, bringing with him from India the Oriental version of the game of muscle mauling, will invade the armory next Thursday night when Jagat Singh of Punjab, India, appears in the main event bout. Promoter Mack Lillard, announcing the card in a telephone message from Bend last night, has secured an opponent for the big son of one of the most popular grapplers who has yet made an appearance here — Bonny Muir, Australian champ.

The Indian bone bender has made a great name for himself in his native land, where he has acquired the Hindu elements of the profession, and comes to Medford fresh from the far east after a short prerus of his wares in the Atlantic states. His opponent, the burly Australian, will renew activities at the armory after a short layoff necessitated by a dislocated vertebrae. The islander, although he will be outweighed and entirely unacquainted with the Hindu's mat methods, is counted upon to take care of himself.

The semi-windup, which will also go for one hour, or two out of three falls, will see another far-famed mat artist in action here for the first time, when the "Red Devil" who ranks as the former Masked Marvel's only rival and wrestles with his face hidden by a scarlet hood, tangles with Cliff Thiede, former life guard from Long Beach, Cal.

The Red Devil has made a mysterious trail through most of the large cities of the coast, demonstrating an aggressive and spectacular type of grappling that befuddles most of his opponents. Thiede, a matman who can take it as well as give it, will probably be kept busy by the mystery man.

One of the house-mosquito species, the Culex pipiens, can penetrate screens, fly down the chimney or come up from the cellar.

BRUINS DEFEAT ST. MARY'S 6-0

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 13. (AP)—St. Mary's galling goals had slowed to a jolting walk along the west's football highway today.

A victory-hungry Bruin team from the University of California at Los Angeles, stepped in the path of the Orange men with a 6 to 0 victory before 40,000 surprised spectators.

The chance came when Harry Mattos fielded Charles Cheesher's high punt badly on his 10-yard line. Wendell Wamble, alert guard scooped the ball up on the four after it had squirted out of Mattos' hands and ran across the goal line.

The officials, however, decided Wamble had retrieved the ball after it hit the ground and gave it to Coach Bill Spaulding's men on the four, from where it was carried over in two smashes.

The large crowd which witnessed the melee in the gymnasium was surprised to see the local boy hold his own with the professional. It was said after the match that Turquist is a graduate of a correspondence school of Greco-Roman wrestling.

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PROSPECT WRESTLER SURPRISES AB YOKUM!

PROSPECT, Nov. 13. (Spl.)—Ab Yokum, touted as the "champion rube wrestler of the Ozarks," touring the coast with his own referee and manager, ran into a snag Saturday night at Prospect when his challenge to throw any opponent in ten minutes was accepted by Zeke Turquist of Prospect.

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LOCALS

Emergency Operation—Henry Therman of 722 West Fourteenth street underwent an emergency operation at the Sacred Heart hospital Saturday.

Gets Fine—Carol Grisch of 355 South Ivy street was fined \$10 in city court this morning, having been arrested Sunday morning on South Riverside by city police, for speeding.

Mrs. Moser Better—Mrs. H. W. Moser of Clear Creek, Cal., who entered the Sacred Heart hospital Saturday, was today reported getting along satisfactorily.

To Portland—John Grite of Portland left on the Shasta this morning for his home, having spent the Armistice holiday in this city with his son, E. J. Grite.

Bikes Recovered—Two bicycles, both stolen in this city over the week-end, were recovered yesterday by city police. They belong to Bruce Ruff of route 2, box 18, and Roland Rina-barger of 341 East Ninth street.

Returns to Seattle—W. K. Houston of Seattle returned this morning by train to his home, having been here the past two days on business. Mr. Houston is a representative of the Goodrich Rubber company.

Class Meets Tonight—The interpretive geography class (SERA project) holds its regular meetings every Tuesday and Thursday, at 7:15 p. m., in room #8 of the Senior high school. The classes are free and the general public is invited. The attendance has been good and the work interesting, those attending state. Some of the students are making some splendid pictorial maps, according to the instructor.

Plan Get-together—A series of get-togethers of the men at headquarters detachment of the OCG are to be held this winter, the first having been conducted Friday. The next is scheduled for the coming Monday evening at the recreational hall which has just recently been enlarged. At the last meeting, there was music by the company orchestra, and short talks were given by Chaplain George Wool-all, D. E. Weidman, educational adviser and Lieutenant Charles H. Jefferson detachment commander.

Leaves for Portland—Faye Danielson of Portland, who has been here two weeks, visiting her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Silliger, left on the morning train today for her home.

Noble in City—Captain and Mrs. George B. Noble are in Medford for a short stay while Captain Noble, commander of Camp Bradford, CCC, is attending to official business at the district headquarters here.

Autos Collide—Cars driven by A. B. Allen, 54, of 32 Washington street, and S. B. Jones of Jacksonville star route collided at 5:30 p. m. yesterday at the intersection of West Main and Orange streets, according to city police reports. The reports stated that

Allen's auto was hit in the rear as he was stopping.

Tools stolen—John Vickers of the Bohemian club, Ashland, reported to Medford city police that the glass windows and a box of tools were stolen from his Star roadster last night, while the auto was parked near Merriman's blacksmith shop in this city.

To Eugene—Mrs. George M. King of the Eugene hotel was expected to leave this city today by train for her home, having been here over the week-end, after attending a meeting of southern Oregon hotel managers at Crescent City, Saturday. Mrs. King attended the meeting in place of her husband, who is manager of the Eugene hotel.

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