

TURKEY TOURNEY STARTS SATURDAY

Play will start tomorrow in the Rogue Valley golf course turkey tournament, in which men players may compete both on Saturday and Sunday by paying an entry fee on both days. It is expected that with the equalization of handicaps made in the recent major tournaments, most of the players will be able to take home birds. The men players will compete in

a point par event, while lady members of the club will play a blind bogey, starting at 1 p. m. Sunday, also with turkeys as prizes. Jack Hueston, club pro, announced today that the lady members will also begin their winter ringer tournament Sunday, in which scores will be completed and handed in about March 1. Come into Eshelwyn B. Hoffmann's for the finest selection of Fred Benioff's Luxurious Furs, November 22nd, 23rd and 24th. Bring your old furs for refashioning to Eshelwyn B. Hoffmann. Fred Benioff Furriers guarantee you satisfaction. Use Mail Tribune want ads.

Tigers Always Produce Unexpected Thrills for Observing Gridiron Fan

When the average football fan attends a game that is full of thrills, what is the outstanding impression that he carries away with him after the game? Is it the longest run of the day? Is it the longest pass, perhaps one that scores the decisive touchdown? Is it a thrilling reverse, brilliantly executed, that draws the opposing team out of position, and allows the runner to get away for a long gain?

Perhaps, but I think not. To me, the greatest thrill is in watching a player who does something unexpected to get himself or his team out of a bad hole that the breaks of the game have put them in. Something that shows that that man is thinking for himself. In the recounting of such a game the brilliant run or the long pass is apt to overshadow these little individual triumphs, but they are the thrills that the real fan is always looking for. If he is rewarded, he leaves the field happy.

The past season of the Medford high school Black Tornado has been full of these personal victories, and with only one more game to be played the fans will be watching closely to see them duplicated. Do you remember the first time you saw Harrison go into a game? I do. I doubt if I'll ever forget it. It was the first time I ever noticed him. Coach Burger sent him in as a time that was not particularly official. Medford was well out in front, but it was toward the end of the game, and the line was beginning to weaken.

Harrison reported to the referee, and took his position. It was the opponents' ball, first and ten. They had been gaining steadily for 30 yards. Harrison looked at the situation over calmly, spit on his hands, and yelled, "O. K. gang, let's go." And he went. The ball was snapped, and he came to life. He grabbed the man across from him by the neck and hauled him face down into the sawdust with one hand. With the other he sent the next man whirling dizzily, and was through the line before the ball carrier and his interference had started. The interferer dived at the wild man, who smacked him head on, crashing both of them over and back into the ball carrier. When the flash of whirling arms, legs, helmets and sawdust had cleared away, the interferer was getting woolly to his feet, and Harrison had the runner locked in a death grip. He played that way the rest of the afternoon, and in two or three plays the rest of the team were doing the same, inspired. He didn't get any big notices. I doubt if he wanted them, but those who saw him that day always watch him intently when he goes into the game now.

Do you remember the tackle Baker made in the Grants Pass game last week? He was in almost every play. One in particular where he didn't have to make the tackle. He knew that someone else would make it if he didn't. The play started wide, and Baker swung over with it. It began like an end run, but slanted back over tackle, trying to fool that alert Medford forward wall. It almost worked, but Baker twisted himself back to stop it and threw his body into the runner in a clean and vicious tackle. He sheared the man's feet out from under him and the impact carried them both, the Grants Pass man high on Baker's shoulder, back for five yards. Unnecessary, per-

haps, as the first. Why? That's the kind of football Medford plays. Give yourself a treat tomorrow, and keep an eye on these things, and if you haven't been noticing, it'll suddenly become the best game you've ever seen. Try to look at it from a line-man's viewpoint, and you'll see more football than you've ever seen.

Kunzman started the year in the backfield. He was a good back, but Medford has lost the back since this year, and now he is playing end. And isn't it fun to watch him play end? Down on every punt, in on every play, missing up passes by nailing the passer before he has time to get it away. But the thing that endears Kunzman to the fans is the way he fights to get in the open on a long pass. Did you see the 45-yard pass he took from Ghelardi in the Grants Pass game? Lots of people wondered how he got down there at all, let alone be there when that bullet pass was coming down. Watch him tomorrow, and really see some football.

Ghelardi receives the fanfare, because his brilliance is so apparent. But seldom does anyone mention the most brilliant thing about him—the way he gives the back a chance to do something that has to be done. Again let me take an example from the Klamath game. "Leapin' Leo" received the kickoff on his own one-yard line, and started up the field. Everyone expected him to become the whirling dervish that he becomes when opponents try to hem him in. He didn't disappoint them. But playing on the Klamath team was a man who was supposed to be the fastest high school runner in the state. AND GHELARDI RAN RIGHT BY HIM! I don't think Ghelardi is ordinarily the fastest high school runner in the state. But he ran that way when he had to, and that's the kind of football I love.

Bill Bates used to fumble. And he didn't disappoint places to do it. He didn't want to fumble, and didn't like doing it any better than anyone else. He doesn't fumble any more. Why? That's the real football, the correcting of one's own weaknesses to strengthen the team. Brown hardly ever carries the ball, part of the time he calls the signals. It isn't much fun to do nothing but block all afternoon, even in a game. Think of those long afternoons of practice. And watch Brown tomorrow. His last block of the game will be made just as fiercely, just as

CAMERA CLUB ENJOYS LOCAL MOVIE SCENES

Motion pictures shown by A. H. Miller of local ranch operations, by courtesy of Corco, and of the Kodak factories making film, were enjoyed by the Camera club and their friends last night.

After the open meeting, Thomas J. Radcliffe demonstrated the use of the photo flood and photo flash bulbs in taking portraits. At the next meeting, December 20, Mr. Miller will demonstrate making prints. Motion pictures appropriate to the holiday season will be shown.

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