

Medford Removes Hood River Squad as State Title Contender

GHELARDI LEADS TIGERS TO 19-0 WIN OVER RIVALS

Columbia River Squad Puts Up Strong Defensive Game — Kindred's Punting And Line Play Strong.

By Harold Grove

Displaying a powerful offensive and strong interference, the Medford high school Tigers defeated the strong Hood River high school football team 19 to 0 Saturday afternoon before a capacity crowd on Van Scoyoc field. The Tigers played conservative football throughout.

Within the first eight minutes of play, Medford marched down the field from the Hood River 40 yard line for the first score. The second and third touchdowns came in the third quarter.

Bill Bates, Tiger fullback, kicked off to Volstorff. Hood River fullback on his 15 yard line. The Hood River team started a line drive that looked dangerous but was soon stopped and were forced to punt. After an exchange of punts Medford took the ball on the Hood River 40 yard line. Ghelardi hit the line for 20 yards and Bates added 10 on two plays to place the ball on the Hood River five yard line where Ghelardi kicked around left end for the first touchdown.

From this point till the end of the first half, Hood River took to the offensive and forced Medford to play defensive football.

On the second play after the first quarter, Lakin passed to Clemmons and in a scramble for the receivership of the pass Clemmons emerged from the bottom of a pile of Medford players with the ball in his hands.

The Hood River boys proved themselves ball hawks with their recovery of fumbles made by themselves and Medford. Burdette Kindred, late in the second quarter juggled a pass from center and finally kicked a long one which was also fumbled by Lakin. Medford recovered as a home of Medford players came tearing at him. Again in the third quarter, Hood River fumbled and recovered and also recovered a Medford fumble that momentarily stopped the touchdown march of the Medford Tigers. On a belated punt the Hood River linemen proved wide awake by recovering on the Medford 35 yard line.

Hood River pulled a trick from their bag and quick-kicked on Medford early in the third quarter, which took Ghelardi unaware. Medford then turned on the power and tore the Applechiek apart to gain two touchdowns. A 20 yard pass from Ghelardi to Hinman followed by a heave from Smith to Kunzman who snatched a beautiful pass on the 45 yard line and by outdistancing two players and sidestepping the third ray for the second touchdown of the game. It was a 15 yard pass. Ghelardi failed to go through the line for the extra point.

Hood River still put up stubborn resistance. The Hood River line barked through the Medford line and blocked Kindred's attempt to punt. The Applechiek took to the air and on the first pass Bob Smith rushed in to snare the ball. The Medford line shifted left, the ball was snapped to Ghelardi who started around the right end with perfect interference and ran 70 yards for a touchdown. Baker added the extra point by a kick from placement.

Medford proved themselves a stone wall on defense and the Hood River backs were held for no gain on numerous occasions. Burdette Kindred who got off some long punts was the outstanding lineman in the game. He figured in three-fourths of the tackles made.

Bob Smith barely missed making a touchdown in the fourth quarter when he intercepted a pass. From Mohr intended for Clemmons, Smith dashed in and grabbed the ball and started for the Hood River goal line, well on the way he stumbled and fell.

While the Hood River boys were forced to take to the fancy dishes of football, Medford stuck to straight rough and tough football. The Coan Carr boys opened up with passes and laterals from passes to gain many yards but came back to line-plunging and were halted in their tracks.

Outstanding men for Hood River were: Melvin Lakin, Tom Sheldrake, Frank Clemmons and Cliff Volstorff. Outstanding men for Medford were: Burdette Kindred, Bob Smith, Ronald Baker, Bill Bates and Leo Ghelardi.

The chief ground gainers for the game were Bates and Ghelardi.

The starting lineup:

Hood River (O) Medford (H)

Clemmons — RE — Hinman
Heans — RT — Kindred
Owday — RG — Baker
Boggs — C — Steuart
Haddock — LG — Bates
Sheldrake — LT — O Bates
Meyer — LE — Kunzman
Lakin — Q — Ghelardi
Beck — RB — Smith
Brown — RB — Ghelardi
Volstorff — P — B Bates

Play By Play Description Medford-Hood River Game

First Period
Hood River won toss, and Medford kicks to Valdorst, who returns the ball 20 yards to his own 35. Hood River, after no gain in two plays, kicks to Ghelardi, who fumbles and recovers. Bates gets five yards through line. Hood River penalized five yards, offside.

Ghelardi around left end, sneezed for no gain; Bill Bates into the line for no gain, stopped by Valdorst and Sheldrake; Bill Bates fumbles and ball recovered by Laken of Hood River; Laken on a reverse spinner off-tackle for three yards; Valdorst into the line on a straight buck for 3 yards; Hood River is penalized 15 yards for holding; try a line play good for two yards; Laken punts 40 yards, partially blocked; Medford's ball on own 49 yard line, Ghelardi goes for 20 yards on fake pass.

On a fake pass, Bates picks up two yards; Ghelardi off tackle for one yard; Ghelardi on a reverse, driven out of bounds for no gain, play called back, both off side; Medford taking a lot of time in huddle; Ghelardi off tackle for short gain; Kindred's kick out of bounds, 15 yard line, Hood River's ball; Valdorst on a fake punt, gets two yards; Laken into line for no gain; Laken punts out of bounds on 40 yard line, Medford's ball, first and 10; Bates on spinner gets eight yards, play called back, Medford offside; Ghelardi thrown for two yards.

Bill Bates goes eight yards; Kindred in punt formation, kicks long one; free catch by Laken on his 10 yard line; Laken on a reverse, trips and is thrown for one yard loss; Laken back in punt formation; Beggs takes ball into the line for no gain; Laken punts for 30 yards, returned by Ghelardi for 20 yards; Bates into line for two yards; Ghelardi in the line for four yards; ball now on Hood River's 12 yard line; Bates into the line for five yards; Ghelardi goes over for touchdown on end run; Brown falls to convert.

Medford 6, Hood River 0.
First touch down of the year against the Hood River team.
Bates kicks off for Tigers; Beck returns 20 yards to 3 yard line; Laken on reverse off tackle good for four yards; Medford penalized 15 yards for unnecessary roughness by Baker; Hood River on own 43 yard line; Valdorst into line for one yard; Laken around left end for one yard on reverse. End of first quarter.

Second Period
Both teams are in good condition. Neither team substitutes in the first quarter. Valdorst into line for eight yards to own 32 yard line; Laken into line for 8 yards; Valdorst into line for two more; Laken passes to Moore for first down; first and 10 for Hood River on Medford's 19 yard line; Laken on reverse gets four yards, fake reverse stopped for no gain.

Beck around end, stopped for no gain by Bates; Laken passes to Clemmons but it was incomplete. Medford's ball on own 13; Kindred back in punt formation, gets a long punt, which goes out of bounds; Medford's own 40 yard line; Hood River's ball, Laken lost yard at tackle; Moore on sneak play, picked up three yards; Lakin in punt formation, kicks to Ghelardi who is downed by Meyer. First and 10 for Medford. Kindred back to punt; his long punt was grounded by Kunzman on Tiger 43 yard line; Laken back to punt, fake punt and pass to Beck and a lateral to Moore, for first down; Valdorst into line for two yards; Laken passes to Valdorst for a loss, stopped by Smith; Laken back to punt; punts over the goal line. Medford's ball on own 20 yard line.

Ghelardi goes around right end, for one yard; Bates on 15 yard line; Kindred back to punt, ball goes to Ghelardi who makes a yard; Kindred punts a nice long one, which is fumbled and Laken and Beck recovered. Hood River's ball on own 35; Valdorst into line for three yards; Kindred injured on play, time out; Laken on fake reverse gains two yards; Laken passed to Beck who lateraled to Moore who was knocked out of bounds; first down; Laken, no gain into line; Steuart of Medford hurt on play; Baker passes to Mohr for five; Mohr punts to Ghelardi who takes it behind the goal and returns it to his own 25 yard line; Ghelardi into line for about two yards; Bates into line for three yards; Medford's 35 as the gun sounds, ending the half.

Score, Medford 6, Hood River 0.
Second Half
Bates kicks off and Beck returns five yards to 37 yard line; Laken takes ball into the line for a yard; attempted screen pass was fumbled and recovered by Medford, but the play was called back; Laken kicked to Ghelardi who returns 10 yards to the 46; Tiger's ball; Ghelardi around left end to his own 30, stopped by Owday.

Smith on a sneaker into the line for no gain; Bates on off tackle play goes to first down; Laken hurt on that play, but gets his feet immediately; Medford's ball on Hood River's 30, end around play fumbled by Kunzman, recovered by Clemmons; Hood River's ball on own 30; Laken on fake reverse stopped for no gain; Medford off side, penalized five yards.

Valdorst into line for 5 yards; Laken fumbled but recovered; Laken back to punt formation; Beck took ball for first down; Laken on cut-back for no gain; Valdorst on take punt into line for two yards; Laken quick kicks to Ghelardi who is stopped by Owday on Medford 30 yard line; Ghelardi into line on spinner, stopped after two yards by Clemmons.

Bates into line on buck for eight

STATISTICS OF HOOD RIVER GAME

| | Medford | Hood River |
|----------------------------|---------|------------|
| Yards gained in first half | 64 | 94 |
| First downs | 8 | 6 |
| Yards lost | 17 | 9 |
| Yards lost in first half | 8 | 6 |
| Plays attempted | 2 | 2 |
| Complete | 2 | 2 |
| Intercepted | 2 | 0 |
| Punts | 6 | 10 |
| Penalties | 4 | 2 |
| Yards lost on penalties | 40 | 20 |
| Fumbles | 3 | 3 |
| Recovered | 2 | 4 |

Snares Passes



Ted Christofferson, clever Washington State college halfback, promises to keep the Cougars in the race. He is a great pass-receiver and ball carrier.

WASHINGTON AND COUGARS BATTLE TO NO-SCORE TIE

WASHINGTON STADIUM, SEATTLE, Nov. 24.—(AP)—Washington State college and the University of Washington kicked each other out of the limelight in the Pacific coast conference football race today, battling in a sparkling scoreless tie before a capacity crowd of some 38,000 fans in this stadium.

The blistering battle closed the conference season for Washington State and gave the Cougars an undefeated league record and a strangle hold on at least second place in the coast race for grid honors. By holding the Huskies scoreless, Washington State also attained one distinction of protecting its goal from every conference opponent this season.

It was a sterling struggle from start to finish with long spiral kicks by Ed Goddard of the Cougars and Elmer Logg of the Huskies featuring the play, but it left both teams without a chance for a bid to the Pasadena rose bowl game.

Washington had the edge in the third, gaining eight first downs and 123 yards from scrimmage compared with six and 69 yards for Washington State. The Huskies completed three of 10 passes for 31 yards, while the Cougars clicked for five out of eight for 40 yards. Goddard had the better of the punting, averaging 43 to Logg's 39.

Washington forced most of the play in Washington State territory during the first period, after Ted Markov covered a fumble, and spent most of the second period protecting its own goal.

Both teams had a possible chance to tally in the third, and the Huskies threatened a bit during the last period.

Washington State marched from the 50-yard line to Washington's 24 on the wings of two forward passes from Goddard to Ted Christofferson in the second, only to have its opportunity blow up when Logg intercepted a third heave.

In the third Washington travelled 33 yards on amazes by Byron Haines and Burl Bufkin, and a pass from Haines to Logg, to get a chance for a field goal try from the 12-yard line, but the placement kick by Logg slipped off his foot, and was low and wide.

A fumble by Logg and Haines while they were endeavoring to negotiate a reverse gave the Cougars a chance a few minutes later in the third. Ed Smith recovering for W. S. C. on the Husky 17 yard line.

Others who arrived were: Ad Zinger, Joe Meyer, Lowell Nickelsen, John Volstorff, A. S. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson, Dr. C. C. Chick, Geo. Macklin, Miss Elsie Rogers, Garland Osborn, H. T. DeWitt, Steven and Allyn Button, Tommy Johnson, Vincent Cozad, Lewis Jones, Harold Herschner, the Misses Peggy Baldwin and Wanda Howard, well leaders for Hood River high school.

Milk Code Edict
WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—(AP) The milk milk industry had before it today a virtual ultimatum from NRA to temper its opposition to a code of labor provisions and return to Washington prepared to accept a code.

Assisting him will be Lieutenant Henry F. Phelan of Camp Oak Knoll for the Yreka zone, Lieutenant Jerome P. Geary of Camp Carberry Creek for the Medford zone, Lieutenant Andrew J. Henstreet of Camp Wimer for the Grants Pass zone, Lieutenant Edward H. LaSalle of Camp Wolf Creek for the Roseburg zone, and Lieutenant Roy D. Craft, assigned to Coos Bay, for the Marshfield zone.

A pet pig owned by William F. (Toggery) Bill, leasor, prominent merchant and supporter of the high school, was an attraction yesterday at the Medford-Hood River football game at the end of a string.

GRAYSON INURED IN STANFORD 9-7 WIN OVER BEARS

Inspired California Team Holds Cards To Low Score—Broken Ribs For All-American Prospect.

MEMORIAL STADIUM, Berkeley, Cal., Nov. 24.—(AP)—To the thunderous cheers of 70,000 frenzied fans, a Stanford team disabled by the loss of its two greatest stars swept into Rose Bowl recognition and the coast conference championship today with a 9-to-7 victory over California's Bears.

The fortenth gridiron struggle since the traditional rivals played the first "big game" back in 1892, provided the largest western crowd of the season with thrills and spills from start to finish in a hand-to-hand setto that saw Stanford's potential all-American, Bobby Grayson, fullback, leave the game in the first quarter with broken ribs.

Grayson, spark-plug of Stanford, joined another injured teammate and star, "Mook" Moscrip, left end, whose knee injury suffered in practice two days ago kept him out of uniform.

Loss of the two Stanford stars, coupled with the inspired play of a California team that rose to its greatest heights, apparently placed opposing eleven on equal terms as the game opened.

For two periods they battled up and down the field in a scoreless duel while rival thousands cheered.

It was late in the third quarter when Stanford's alert ball hawks made and seized the "break." The Bears held the ball on their 35-yard line and Arleigh Williams, captain and left halfback, dropped back for a punt. Schott, end, smashed through to block Williams' kick. Right End Topping fell on the ball 24 yards from California's goal.

Quarterback Alutina banged the line for two yards and "Bones" Hamilton, Stanford captain and right half, on the tail end of a triple reverse, dashed around the Bear right end to score standing up. Schott failed to toe the ball through the uprights on the try for points.

Near the end of the quarter Stanford gained on a weak California punt and put the ball into play on the Bear 42-yard line. Line plungers carried the ball to California's 15-yard mark from where Schott added a field goal.

The three points meant the difference between victory and ab development disclosed, California came back with a drive that resulted in a touchdown and the extra point.

The thrust started on the Stanford 27-yard line. Williams pass to Jack Brittingham, right end, was good for 20 yards and the latter ran the remaining five to score. Williams converted to put his team two points behind.

But the California comeback had started too late. Stanford received the next kickoff on its 21-yard line and the game ended on the first play from scrimmage.

Those who attended are: Bob Ettinger, Hubert Santo, Paul Luckert, Franklin Jones, Winston Campbell, Bob Verbiak, George Gates, Rollin Rosenberg, Bob Wilson, John Prentice, John Wall, Paul Atkins, Leland Bagley, Durward Porter, Duane Zamrta, Bob Cramer, Milton Benford, Cecil Ruch, Bill Howard, Clifford Glegg, Ray Huson, Sheldrake, Thittie, Spencer Wells, Doolley Fry, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Henderson, and daughter Lett, Russell Wisner, Harry Frederick, Robert Paake, managers; Ralph Evans, Donald Herried, Eugene Thasnoe and Sleepy Bennett.

Don't forget the Eks Thanksgiving Eve dance, Wed. Nov. 28, for Eks and their invited guests.

Hotel San Pablo
Convenience and Economy
Stop in OAKLAND
Hotel San Pablo offers:

Comfort
without Extravagance
Central Location
RATES: \$1.00 to \$1.25
FREE GARAGE
MODERN COFFEE SHOP
Directions to Hotel: Stop on Main Highway (San Pablo Avenue) directly to 70th St.

Management
HARRY B. STRANG
San Pablo Ave. at 70th St. OAKLAND, CALIF.

UCLANS PILE UP LOPSIDED SCORE TO ROUT STATERS

MEMORIAL COLISEUM, LOS ANGELES, Calif., Nov. 24.—(AP)—University of California at Los Angeles today ran its winning streak to two football games for the first time this season, defeating Oregon State college 25 to 7 before a crowd of 15,000.

The home guard today was off to a three touchdown start in the first half and the visitors never threatened to overcome this lopsided lead although they pushed across a touchdown in the third period.

Oregon State played a smart defensive game in the second half and stopped the winners half a dozen times when they threatened often to add to their total. The Bruins finally scored their fourth touchdown in the last two minutes of play.

Norman Franklin, Oregon State's great running back, played a star game until slowed down by an injury in the second period. He was given a great ovation by the crowd when he limped from the field. He returned in the second half as a pass thrower but although he completed two, he was not the dazzling player seen in the opening minutes of the game.

Chuck Chelshire was the California standout, running and passing in sensational style. Captain Ransom Live-ay played impressively on defense.

The losers today scored 15 first downs to only nine for the winners but U. C. L. A. had a big advantage in yardage gained with a total of 309 to 204. The Bruins completed seven passes good for 130 yards while the Beavers' five passes returned them only 53 yards.

JUNIORS DEFEAT CHICKEN DINNER

With meal time set and the rest of the evening to go, members of the Junior High Bulldogs who cancelled their regular football season last week were challenged to a post-season banquet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bennett of 343 South Grape Thursday evening.

Chicken was the main dish. According to the officials who attended the banquet, nothing but offensive tactics were used. The exact amount of food gained was not revealed.

The banquet was given for the boys by the mothers to show their appreciation to the boys for participating in football at the junior high school and also to give the boys something to look forward to each year even if their past season wasn't a 100 per cent win. The banquet was financed by the mothers of the boys. The banquet was a large affair and a glamorous affair for the boys, that is, the junior high football lettermen and managers.

Entertainment for the evening was provided by Franklin Jones and a duet by George Gates and Franklin Jones. Margie Santo, Bettie Durnham, Florence Boustoun and Leleta Bennett acted as waitresses. Lester Ettinger, Glen Ettinger and Carl Bennett acted as chefs.

Those who attended are: Bob Ettinger, Hubert Santo, Paul Luckert, Franklin Jones, Winston Campbell, Bob Verbiak, George Gates, Rollin Rosenberg, Bob Wilson, John Prentice, John Wall, Paul Atkins, Leland Bagley, Durward Porter, Duane Zamrta, Bob Cramer, Milton Benford, Cecil Ruch, Bill Howard, Clifford Glegg, Ray Huson, Sheldrake, Thittie, Spencer Wells, Doolley Fry, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Henderson, and daughter Lett, Russell Wisner, Harry Frederick, Robert Paake, managers; Ralph Evans, Donald Herried, Eugene Thasnoe and Sleepy Bennett.

Don't forget the Eks Thanksgiving Eve dance, Wed. Nov. 28, for Eks and their invited guests.

EASY WAY TO IRON
WITH A
Coleman
SELF-HEATING IRON
LIGHTS INSTANTLY

It's easy and pleasant to iron with a Coleman. It saves your strength. You do better ironing easier and quicker at less cost. This modern Coleman iron lights instantly... no generating with match or torch... no waiting. Saves you more time and work than a \$100 washing machine. Do a whole ironing with one iron.

The events held double pointed base iron garments with fewer strokes. Ironing time is reduced one-third. Heating itself... use it anywhere. Makes and burns its own gas. Economical, too... comes only for an hour to operate. Come in and see it demonstrated.
Hubbard Brothers
Lampert's Sporting Goods & Hardware

MINNESOTA WINS 'BIG TEN' CROWN, ARMY LOSES 12-6

Purdue Bows To Indiana To Give Gophers Title — Stanford Probable Rose Bowl Selection — Other Scores.

(By Associated Press)

The thundering herd of Minnesota and Stanford's powerful Indiana triumphed in the Big Ten conference football campaign with sensational victories yesterday as old man upset crack-down on Rice and Purdue; Yale won the "Big Three" crown, and Notre Dame surged back to the heights with a sensational triumph over Army's Cadets.

Stanford clinched the Pacific coast conference championship by losing out California's Golden Bears, 9-7, in a bitterly fought duel and in all probability will be named tomorrow to represent the far west in the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena today in the second year in succession.

Meanwhile, Minnesota's Gophers, regarded by many critics as the outstanding team in the country, overpowered Wisconsin's Badgers, 34-0, to wind up the campaign undefeated and untied and in complete possession of the Big Ten championship for the first time since 1911.

It took an amazing upset, sprung by Bo McMillin's Indiana outfit, however, to give Minnesota undisputed possession of the conference title. Indiana outplayed Purdue's Boilermakers by a wide margin to win, 17-6, and thus eliminated Minnesota's only rival for the crown.

The day's biggest crowd—81,000 spectators jammed in the Yankee stadium—saw three-beaten Notre Dame come back with an aerial barrage that sank Army, 12-6, with two long passes. Andy Pilney to Dan Hanley, deciding a hard-fought battle late in the final period.

Lawrence Kelley, Yale's great end, led the Elis to a 14-0 conquest of Harvard, scoring one touchdown on a pass from Jerry Roscoe and starting in a defense that thwarted Harvard's closing rush.

Rice, undefeated leader of the southwest conference, came a cropper at the hands of Texas Christian which punched out an early touchdown and then hung on grimly to win, 7-2. Baylor gave the southwest another sensation by spilling Southern Methodist, 13-8. The net result of these twin upsets was to leave Rice still at the head of the southwest parade.

Along with Minnesota and Indiana, Ohio State, Northwestern and Illinois scored victories as the Big Ten season came to a close. Ohio State's fearsome attack buried Iowa, 40-7. Illinois turned back Chicago, 6-0; and Northwestern handed Michigan a 13-6 lashing to put the finishing touches to the most dismal season in Michigan history. The Wolverines, conference champions a year ago, won only one game all year—from Georgia Tech.

Pop Warner's Temple "Crows," undefeated but tied once, chased the Villanova Jinx decisively, beating the Wildcats, 22-0. Princeton came back from the shocking Yale defeat to "take" Dartmouth easily, 38-13; Colgate overcame stout resistance from Rutgers, 14-0; Columbia outsmarted powerful Syracuse, 12-0; Lehigh trounced Iowa State, 20-0. Kansas whipped Penn State, 13-7; and Duke Quenne stopped Catholic, 14-0.

Nebraska and Kansas State kept the Big Six race they will decide in their Thanksgiving day game. Nebraska trailed Missouri, going into the fourth quarter, but the Cornhuskers pushed over two touchdowns to win, 13-6. Kansas State trounced Iowa State, 20-0. Kansas, meanwhile, dropped a 6-0 verdict to Michigan State while Oklahoma got no better than a scoreless draw with Oklahoma A. and M.

A light southern schedule was topped by Tulane's 32-0 rout of Sewanee, keeping the Green Wave in the southeastern conference race; Georgia's 19-0 triumph over Auburn; Florida's 13-12 decision over Georgia Tech; a 13-6 conquest of Mississippi by Centenary's Gentlemen; and Maryland's 6-0 verdict over Georgetown.

The Colorado Aggies, possibly Rocky Mountain conference champions, snuffed under Colorado college, 40-6.

Argentina Wins Point
BUDAPEST, Hungary, Nov. 24.—(AP)—Argentina gained headway today in her fight to win a new basis for future limitations in acreage reductions among the big four wheat exporting nations. Prospects for reaching an agreement appeared brighter after another big four conference this morning.

For bargains in oranges, 122 North Riverside.

For the Love of Pete!
AND
For the love of the other members of your family, get covered with adequate automobile insurance if you are not already covered.
IT'S TOO HIGH!
Not if you are a careful driver and can buy it from the Farmers Automobile Inter-Insurance Exchange. Here's an example: Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth and cars in this price class:
Fire and Theft, Public Liability (up to \$20,000) Property Damage (up to \$5,000)
\$17.00—First 6 months.
7.50—Each 6 months thereafter.
Collision insurance and personal accident insurance correspondingly low.
H. B. DUNCAN
Liberty Bldg. Phone 1093
Medford, Oregon
Rated A-Excellent by Aflord M. Best. Endorsed by State and National Grange.

FARMERS' AUTOMOBILE INTER-INSURANCE EXCHANGE

For the Love of Pete!

AND
For the love of the other members of your family, get covered with adequate automobile insurance if you are not already covered.
IT'S TOO HIGH!
Not if you are a careful driver and can buy it from the Farmers Automobile Inter-Insurance Exchange. Here's an example: Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth and cars in this price class:
Fire and Theft, Public Liability (up to \$20,000) Property Damage (up to \$5,000)
\$17.00—First 6 months.
7.50—Each 6 months thereafter.
Collision insurance and personal accident insurance correspondingly low.
H. B. DUNCAN
Liberty Bldg. Phone 1093
Medford, Oregon
Rated A-Excellent by Aflord M. Best. Endorsed by State and National Grange.

THE PEE BRAND PRODUCTS COMPANY
MEDFORD OREGON

Your Answer...

To Rising Heating Costs
Is
Phone 7
For Slabwood—Blocks
Sawdust

End N. Central—"A good firm to trade with"

THE PEE BRAND PRODUCTS COMPANY
MEDFORD OREGON

Your Answer...

To Rising Heating Costs
Is
Phone 7
For Slabwood—Blocks
Sawdust

End N. Central—"A good firm to trade with"

HOTEL MANX

NEW
Innovations
Service
Comfort

350
Attractive
Cheerful
Rooms

RUNNING ICE WATER
IN ALL ROOMS
FAMOUSLY SOFT BEDS
With Bath—\$2.00
Without Bath—\$1.50

THE MOST convenient
THE BEST accommodations
THE FINEST meals

GARAGE SERVICE AT DOOR
HARVEY M. TOY, MANAGING OWNER

POWELL at O'FARRELL - SAN FRANCISCO