

# EUREKA IS SIGNED TO MEET TIGERS IN OPENING CLASH

## Powerful California Squad to Invade Medford Oct. 3 — Real Battle Forecast As Tornado Whips Ahead

A powerful Eureka, California, football machine, with the same forward wall that last year carried them to the northern California championship, will invade Medford for the initial game of the season at the new Senior high school field October 3, it was announced today. The spot will fill the vacancy when the Chemawa Indians cancelled their scheduled encounter for that date, last week.

The game will mark resumption of relations with the Eureka squad after a one year lay-off. Last year the coast city cleaned up everything in its own sector, and then tangled with Sacramento for the championship of the northern half of the state. Reverberations of the drubbing handed Sacramento are still heard in California prep circles.

Eureka has always been a Medford favorite. The first game between the two schools was in 1930, when the Eureka came here to down the locals by a one-touchdown margin, the only game of four which they have won. Relations between the schools have always been the friendliest.

Crescent City Obliges  
When the offer for a game was first forwarded to the Californians they wired that they had a game scheduled with Crescent City for October 4. Crescent City has agreed to stand aside in favor of Medford. The California state athletic commission had to grant special permission for the game, that permission having been allowed this morning.

The game will be a real battle according to any standard. The Medford Black Tornado has been coming forward rapidly in practice sessions the past week, and last night looked mighty good in pass and defense and offense. Coach Bowerman announced that only four first team positions have been assigned, and intimated that any one of the four might be rooted out of his spot by any ambitious underling at any time.

The four first stringers now are Wilson at left end, Baker at guard, Barhart at tackle and Eitzinger at right half. At center Stock holds the edge, with Blair, first moved from tackle to guard, now working out at the pivot post. At right end Root and Woodcock make choosing difficult. The two are battling it out for first string honors, with neither yet taking the advantage.

At Wilson's left end Richardson and Tyler are knocking for admission and center is capable of pushing the leader. Offord and Santo make another toss-up spot at right tackle, and Todd, Stevens and Grow are still clawing for a foothold on the right guard spot. Under Baker, tiny left guard, are two sophomores who will see warfare, Prentice and Scripter.

Many Left Tackles.  
Left tackles are three deep. Although Barhart has the inside edge now, it is no impossible that Bishop or Clute will press into starting position later.

Mariyama looks best at quarterback, with Baylies and Bowman both looking good. Pressing Eitzinger at right half are Morris, Gillinsky and Edwards. With the possibility that Coach Bowerman may shift one of them to fill in at left half, the left half position is another toss-up, between Lewis, swivel-hipped star from last year's squad, and Olsen, a newcomer from Nebraska. Olsen has been pushing the barrel-cheated Lewis all week, and has a decided edge on passing and kicking, but with Lewis still maintaining a lead in the mail packing department.

Hill has the upper hand at fullback as the books now stand, with the probability that Sakrada will take over the assignments if he continues to improve as rapidly as he has the past week. Sakrada reported late, but knocked down passes with such regularity that the coaches are afraid to overlook him as a starting prospect.

Play Alumni Saturday  
The first baptism of the season comes Saturday, when the Black Tornado blows into the invade against the alumni team. The crowd will assemble at the Junior high gym tomorrow night at 8 o'clock to arrange plays. The first signal drill will be Thursday evening.

The alumni game will be played on VanSoyce field on West Second street. The new turf field will not be used until the Eureka encounter the following week. On opening day a ceremonial dedication will be held for the field and 1273-person capacity grand stand.

# ROOSEVELT APPOINTS COMMITTEE TO STUDY VOCATION EDUCATION

such a group should study the experience under the existing program of federal aid for vocational education, the relation of such training to general education and to prevailing economic and social conditions, and the extent of the need for an expanded program.



# Auxiliary Leader



MRS. F. N. WATERS

Mrs. Frank N. Waters, elected vice-president of the American Legion Auxiliary of Oregon at the Roseburg convention, Aug. 13-15. Mrs. Waters, a resident of Salem, was born in Kansas November 6, 1896, and has two children. She has served as president of the Salem unit and also district No. 2.

# MUSSOLINI ORDERS ITALIANS TO BOLT GENEVA CONCLAVE

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ment apprehensively. They said it might cause the premier of Italy not only to refuse to resume collaboration with the league, but might mean his resignation from Geneva.

Peace Machinery Periled  
Some prominent statesmen, it became known, were fearful concerning prospects for rebuilding Europe's peace machinery.

Having agreed on the world court appeal, the credentials committee split widely on the question of whether the Ethiopians have a right to participate in the assembly pending the court's judgment.

# REPUBLICANS HOLD MEETING TONIGHT

The Ashland Republican club will hold a meeting in the city hall tonight at 8 o'clock, with all county Republican candidates present, Frank J. Van Dyke, Ashland, president, announced today.

Most of the candidates will speak, and G. R. Gates of Medford will address the club on Alf Landon, the party's presidential candidate. A. W. Pipes, ex-mayor of Medford, will talk on the Republican platform.

# SUNFLOWER FLOOD HITS G. O. P. CAMP

The Republican sunflower contest announced Sunday, whereby prizes are to go to those Republicans or Democrats who bring in the largest and tallest tassels, got away to a brisk start yesterday.

By today the weeds were beginning to pour in heavily and Joe Woodie, major dumbo of the G. O. P. ball-wick, was starting out from under a leafy forest of foliage with a half-piled and half-hunted look.

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# MARTIN PLEDGES STATE'S AID FOR RAILWAY PROJECT

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But we must all help to start the projects and help people to get on their own feet.

"I don't want to see jealousies between the towns. For once, let's all get behind this thing and put it over. Let's show some of the California spirit!"

Projects Outlined.  
The governor urged the representatives, including a group from California points, to stay here until the night of September 27 studying the proposals, and then raid the Interstate commerce commission at Grants Pass September 28 when it will hear the extension of the California and Oregon railroad proposal.

The Gold Coast railroad from Port Orford to Leland, north of Grants Pass, the 90 miles of which has already been authorized by the federal commission; the extension of the California and Oregon railroad from Grants Pass to Crescent City; the cross-state railroad from Burns to the Oregon coast through Klamath Falls; and the Humboldt Bay, Calif. to Coos Bay, Ore., project.

Must Guard Integrity.  
"We are jealous of the integrity of our recommendations," McCulloch told the assembly. "They have been accepted almost completely by the Interstate commerce commission and therefore we want to be sure we are right before we present the plans to the government."

William P. Ellis of Salem, former counsel for the public service commission which more than ten years ago urged a cross-state line, was named temporary chairman to hear expressions of procedure. Speakers urging a definite organization in-

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# HARRY MEYER, 35, MEMBER OF CCC, TRAGEDY VICTIM

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shot was heard from behind and Pendergrass fell.

The bullet struck his gun and mangled his hand.

Members of the party did not stop to learn the source of the shot, according to Powers, but administered first aid and assisted the wounded man in walking three miles to the camp, where a car was procured to bring him to Roseburg.

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The lake was acquired by the work began last week. Multnomah county drainage district in 1921. Preliminary reclamation Frank B. Wine, state game commission superintendent, challenged the district's authority to drain the lake and said the district "has no right to jeopardize fish life."

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