

# Medford-Grants Pass Battle Saturday Holds Conference Title Key

## OFFENSIVE POWER BOASTED BY BOTH TITLE CANDIDATES

### Invaders Have Impressive Record—Greatest Crowd Of Season Looms—Passers Will Play Major Role.

Indications are that the crucial Grants Pass-Medford football game on the senior high school turf field tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock will come close to shattering attendance records for the past several seasons, with the battle apparently to settle the southern Oregon conference championship. Grants Pass has already disposed of Klamath Falls and Ashland, leaving only Medford as a stumbling block.

The Tigers have not yet met either Ashland or Klamath Falls, and tomorrow's game will be the first regular conference struggle for them, the Roseburg outfit defeated by Medford earlier in the season having practically withdrawn from competition with other southern Oregon schools. Despite the fact that the Black Tornado has faced no conference opponents, they are rated as powerful as the Climate City squad and the game is expected to be the meeting of two strong offenses.

### Passes to Feature

Grants Pass will use a double backfield shift, will undoubtedly rely strongly on a short shovel pass over the line of scrimmage (a play that has gained them much yardage in earlier games), a crushing line attack, and a brilliant passing combination.

Faced by a vastly heavier team, Medford will swing away from straight power plays in all probability and intersperse their attack with dazzling laterals, reverses and spinners, as well as a forward passing attack. Olsen or Wilson or Root, Olsen will not be the only pitcher in the game for the Tigers, however, Maruyama having proved a dead eye in hurling the apple to teammates.

Coach Bowerman announced today that he would not substitute by teams as he has done in the past few games, but will substitute only individually. In drill last night the second team sparked on defense but their offensive was slumped although several played outstanding football. Lack of work on offensive formations has handicapped them, Bowerman said.

## Buzz Brown



Above is the northwest featherweight boxing champion, Elmer ("Buzz") Brown, explosive fisted young Portlander, who squares away to defend his title against Al Mustola of Spokane at the Armory Monday night. Brown is considered one of the most promising featherweights in the country, with sleeping powders in both hands and a cut-like grace that makes him one of the hardest men in the ring to hit. Brown is expected to arrive today to become accustomed to the climate before the battle.

### Tackles Changed

The tackle situation has changed during the week. Santo and Offord, who were originally spotted for second berth in tomorrow's game, looked so good on offensive last night that Bowerman has decided to start them

against the Cavemen. Earhart, a regular starter at tackle, was slightly injured in practice Monday night and has not been used in heavy work this week. Bowerman said that his four tackles, those mentioned and Blair, are closely matched both offensively and defensively, and substitution in those spots will probably be frequent.

Lewis, injured halfback, out since the Eureka game, will probably see action tomorrow, the coach stated. He went hard in practice last night with no apparent ill effects, and if a doctor gives him a clean slate today will be used, although he will probably not start. The ankle injury robbed the Tigers of their most sparkling offensive threat, and the return of Lewis is expected to add greatly to the potency of the Tiger attack.

The high school held a downtown rally parade just before 8 o'clock this afternoon, while 30 miles north the Caveman conference title since 1930, stunt to arouse interest in Grants Pass. A conservative estimate sees at least 50 cars coming for the game, the Climate City adherents convinced they are on the trail of the first Caveman conference title since 1930. Less conservative forces foresee several hundred cars in the caravan that will come in hopes of seeing Medford's long winning streak shattered.

### Increase Seating Room

To care for the increased crowd portable bleachers used at basketball games have been set up to augment the bleachers already on the east side of the field, boosting the capacity there to 1000. With the big grandstand seating 1275 comfortably, there will be crowded seating facilities for about 2500, with perhaps another thousand standing.

Principal C. G. Smith of Medford high school has promised that the game will start promptly at 2 o'clock. Those expecting to get good seats are warned to come early, although every seat in the grandstand affords a good view of the field. There have been 50 seats set aside for reservations made over the telephone with students delivering the tickets. Bowerman announced his lineup as Wilson and Root at ends, Offord and Santo at tackles, Grow and Baker at guards, Stocks at center. In the backfield Maruyama will start at quarterback, Olsen and Ettinger will start at halves, and Sakriza will fill the fullback post. Coach Loren Tuttle has not yet announced his Cavemen starters.

## PROSPECTS ARE GOOD FOR BEAR HUNTING AS DEER REMAIN SCARCE

The following bulletin was issued today by the Rogue river national forest service:

"Deer hunting is rather poor in most parts of the forest. The best reports we have had this week are from the Butte Falls district where despite the continued dry weather, there have been several deer killed in the higher country, mainly in the Blue rock, upper middle fork and Mount McLoughlin areas.

"Quite a number of large deer have been seen at the lower elevations in the vicinity of Butte Falls and lower south fork. Apparently, deer are migrating to the lower country to some extent.

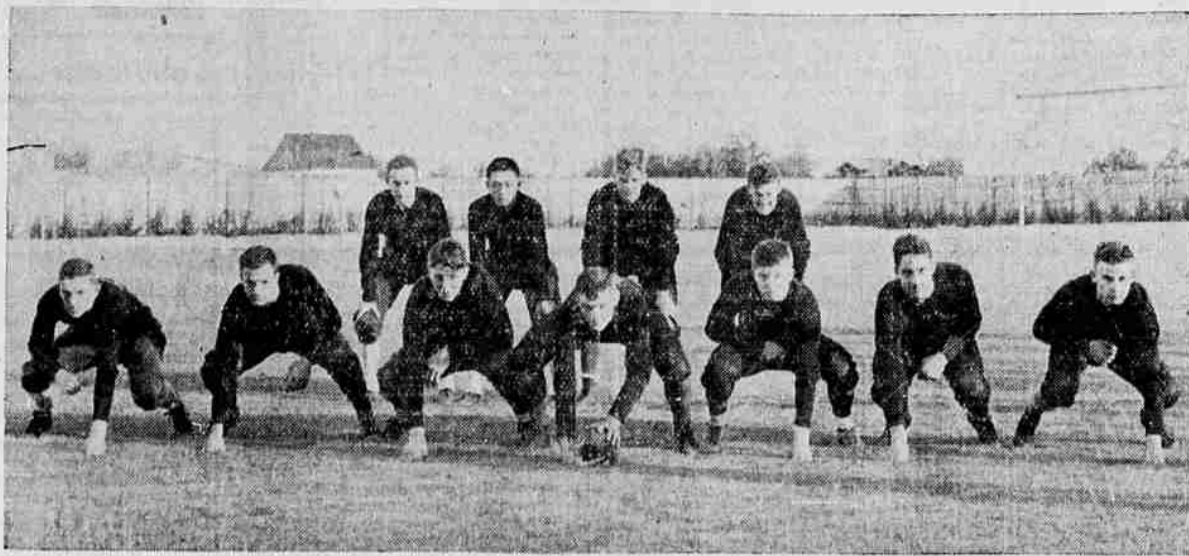
"Bear season opens Sunday, November 1. There have been a good many bear reported seen in the forest many bear reported seen in the forest good hunting.

"The Applegate district reports good quail hunting along the streams. "The season for ducks and geese also opens November 1, and birds are plentiful on upper Klamath lake.

"The largest fire of the season on the Rogue river national forest started Thursday and is still not completely controlled. This fire is believed to have been started by a careless smoker traveling on the Buzzard Mine-Woodruff Meadows road. So the necessity of care with fire in the woods is again forcibly brought out."

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## Black Tornado Ready To Cool Cavemen



Above is substantially the same Black Tornado that will blow against the powerful Grants Pass Cavemen on the Senior high school field tomorrow afternoon. The clash has been heralded as the deciding factor in the southern Oregon conference football race, with Grants Pass already the victors over Klamath Falls and Ashland. The backfield shown here is not lined up in the Notre Dame formation that the Cavemen will see tomorrow, this formation having been assumed for picture-snapping purposes only. The team members are, from left to right: Root, Blair, Grow, Stock (over the ball), Baker, Earhart and Wilson, in the front row. In the back row are Ettinger, Maruyama, Sakriza and Olsen.

## HUSKIES' BEARS FEATURE COAST FOOTBALL CARD

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23 — (AP) — Washington's powerful Huskies swing the Pacific Coast conference spotlight to Seattle tomorrow where they battle once-beaten California, while at Palo Alto Southern California risks its championship chances against a rejuvenated band of Stanford Indians.

The Huskies, who have displayed well-balanced ground and aerial attacks in downing U. C. L. A. and Oregon State in impressive fashion, remain the team to beat for the coast title.

California's championship hopes suffered a severe setback last Saturday when they lost, 17 to 6, to U. C. L. A. and several practice injuries make the outlook none too bright.

Stanford's Indians have practiced secretly two weeks since visiting Oregon, 7 to 7, and Coach Claude "Tiny" Thornhill's new plays and formations are calculated to surprise U. S. C. Trojan stock dropped several points Saturday in a scoreless tie with W. S. C., which noosed out Stanford, 14 to 13, three weeks ago.

Their future brighter after the U. S. C. affair, Washington State's Cougars take the field at Eugene against the University of Oregon, fresh from a 13 to 0 triumph over Idaho.

At Los Angeles, U. C. L. A.'s Bruins figure on an easy victory over Oregon State, in the conference cellar with three defeats. The Beavers showed spurts of power Saturday, though they were cowied, 19 to 7, by Washington.

## FROSH FACE ROCKS IN CRUCIAL TILT TONIGHT

COVALLIS, Oct. 23 — (AP) — State football attention turned to Bell field tonight where the "teams of the future" battle for the "big little championship" of Oregon.

But the winner, whether it is the Oregon State Frosh or the University of Oregon Frosh, will have but one leg on the title. Another game will be played at Eugene later in the season.

Coach Howard Maple, frightening his players into action earlier in the week by threatening a general shake-up, said he would start the same lineup that tied with Southern Oregon Normal school last week at Klamath Falls.

## FANDOM RANDOM

Chinese pheasants are queer birds. Last evening, hunting with Bob Gilstrap, we saw six or eight of them flying from tree to tree in an orchard! Not too well versed in pheasant lore, the situation amazed us, who always believed pheasants were obsessed with staying on the ground except when flying to some other bit of ground to keep from being stepped on.

Now we discover that Chinese pheasants have a penchant for trees at certain times of the year, the time being just after somebody has sprinkled them with shot. Ken Murray, who lives about five miles out on the Grater lake highway, reports that he got up one morning to find 11 of the birds crowding each other for a foothold in a tiny tree in his front yard. The next thing we know we'll be hearing about them hitch-hiking to and from the corridors.

We got another surprise ament pheasants a few days ago. We saw one that had a foot missing to the first joint, and the stub was calloused, indicating the bird had been running on it at least part of the time. We assumed that some hunter had clipped off the digit with a round of grape shot. Later we heard of a hunter bashing over a chick that had both feet gone. That did sound like a peculiar coincidence. Now we discover that a pheasant to reach maturity with both dogs intact is a lucky bird indeed.

The reason is that mowing machines clip off their feet when they're young and don't run to get out of the way. Farmers tell us that pheasants even of advanced age will sometimes just sit and shudder while the mower tears them to pieces. It is a situation not easily remedied. The birds cover in the cover crop and can't be seen until feathers shoot up to show where they were hiding, and apparently the only solution is

to have a good bird dog precede the mower and point them out, when they can be driven away from their nests, and the eggs rescued. Not many farmers have bird dogs, however, although some conservation-inclined ones borrow dogs.

Another thing we've learned this year is that farmers are surprisingly lenient about letting hunters roam their fields, even when those fields are posted, if the hunter first asks permission so the farmer will know who's hanging about the place. Of course, it is foolish to ask a farmer to let you hunt in pasture ground where cattle are ranging.

We met one gentleman yesterday who has 100 biscuits he wants to put on Medford in the Grants Pass fray Saturday. There are plenty of other Medford supporters who will unite the family sock for a few fish if they find anyone to cover it. To date Grants Pass money is scarce. Most Climate City betters want at least six points, some want 12.

Coach Bowerman, while appreciating the support, thinks such rashness as giving any odds and taking Medford qualifies the better for the loony bin. He will be more than satisfied with a win of any kind, he declares.

Medford is not the only city with a new turf field. McMinnville now boasts one on the Linfield college campus, seeded five months ago and now holding up beautifully under a heavy season of play. Coach Henry W. Leever of Linfield says that the field cost \$600 exclusive of drainage, but that the drainage was imperative. The field has been used in several games played in heavy rains this year, and has not been damaged in the least. The Medford field is drained so it is safe to assume that if rain ever comes during a game the field will remain in perfect condition. Supt. Hedrick, a far-sighted man if ever we saw one, thought of that drainage problem first.

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DUBLIN, Irish Free State, Oct. 23. — (AP) — Lucky Americans pulled nearly half of the plums from the nineteenth Irish Hospitals sweepstakes pile today in the first half of the Friday Cambridge draw.

At the luncheon recess United States residents had drawn 211 tickets out of the 480 plucked from the revolving drum by Irish nurses. Total receipts of the sweeps were 2,797,291 pounds (\$13,535,455). A total of 1,608,695 pounds (\$8,044,825) was set aside for prizes.

Time after time, the announcer droned out the names of Americans as fortune's favorites or someone with an address in "Europe."

Most of the morning's draw involved horses which already have been scratched from next week's Newmarket race, each holder of a ticket on a scratched horse getting 593 pounds (\$2,965). Residual prizes, with each of ten

being worth 696 pounds (\$4,480), will be drawn tomorrow. Each drawer of a ticket on the winning horse wins 30,000 pounds (\$150,000), on the second horse, 15,000 pounds (\$75,000) and third, 10,000 pounds (\$50,000). There also will be 60 cash prizes of 100 pounds (\$600) each.

## Ex-Rowing Champ Found Dead, Shot

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23 — (AP) — The body of Stanley Hartman, 45, former national amateur rowing champion and rowing coach, was found in a rooming house with a bullet wound in his head. Police said a pistol was at his side.

Hartman, who coached the Wyandotte rowing club of Detroit to a national rowing championship in 1927, had only a few clothes and some old newspaper clippings in his room. Hartman was a member of a once wealthy Detroit family.

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