

The Sporting Page

TIGERS DISPLAY AMAZING PUNCH IN HARD DRILL

Brilliant Blocking, Reverses, Spinners, Passes Work Like Machine — Ease Up to Wait Eureka Game

The Messrs. Bill Bowerman, Russ Acherson and Ed Kirtley, gentlemen whose duty it is to produce a football aggregation at Medford high school, were feeling right jolly about 6 p.m. yesterday.

Reason for the unusual optimism of the coaching staff was that the Black Tornado varsity, preparing grimly for its tussle with Eureka high school at the stadium Friday night, raced through the most brilliant and amazing practice session of the year.

Probably never has a Tiger team displayed such a devastating scoring punch as that unleashed yesterday afternoon, either in a game or in practice. It was positively uncanny. It was, seemingly, too good to be true. But, there it was, and there it continued for almost an hour.

Defense Helpless.

The defensive outfit, spread out with a seven-man line and a 5-3-2 secondary, Eureka's standard defensive formation, was utterly unable to cope with the attack launched by the guys who will probably open against the Californians under the lights. No statistics were kept, but it would be entirely safe to state that one out of every three plays were touchdown shots. Perfect plays.

Unwinding from their stationary formation as well as after the shift, the offensive team spot Eidon, Shorty Campbell and Jack Hill into the open time after time. Brilliant downfield blocking, with linemen wiping up the secondary in a manner to bring tears of joy to any coach's eyes, made things easy. Reverses, spinners, delayed stabs through the line, everything in the book was tried, and everything clicked. If it had been a regular ball game on a regulation field, the score would have been 100-0, easily.

And, passes. Shorty Campbell, Hill and Bob Newland, brilliant sophomore back, pitched at least 20 pay-off aerials to each other and to Grow, Don Monteith, Eugene Miller, ends. Many times those losses and lateral tacked on the end of them. Even double laterals. And, everything worked.

Backs Look Good.

Shifts in the lineup made no difference. Rodney Stead, 135-pound speedster up from last year's junior high outfit, made things hum in the backfield. He can really step. With Newland, it is apparent that Head Man Bowerman has a sensational pair of soph halfbacks who can step in there at any time without weakening the club the least bit. The pair were under Russ Acherson, last year's junior high mentor, and learned their duties well.

With Jack Bowman, left halfback, still nursing a sore shoulder which Coach Bowerman says will probably keep him out of the Eureka battle, Red Root continued his duties at quarterback, the blocking backfield position. Warren Baylis also took his turn in the slot. Both were what the doctor ordered, yesterday.

The offensive line which opened such gaping tears in the defensive forward wall consisted of Monteith and Miller at the ends to start with, Erhart and Santo at the tackles, Archibald and Eri at the guards, and Prentice at center. There were several changes, with defensive linemen being moved across to offense, but apparently the bruising power was not lessened.

Tough Scrimmage.

The boys were really rapping each other, too. It was a tough scrimmage session in every respect. Eri, Archibald, Hill, Monteith and several others got bumped and bumped plenty. Monteith took the count, but came up for more. It was probably the final serious hotly contact work of the week, as Bowerman won't be taking any chances of getting his outfit laid up before Friday.

Following the scintillating exhibition of forward passing unleashed by Newland, Campbell, Hill and Stead, Bowerman was asked whether the Tigers were planning to go upstairs against the Californians.

"Not especially," the head coach explained. "The boys have lacked confidence in that department so far, and I just want them to get the feel of things. I still believe a ground attack is the basis for a powerful offense. However, we won't pass up any opportunities."

So, it is possible the Black Tornado may toss air shots against the Eureka's, themselves a notorious passing outfit. In fact, Coach Bowerman has hinted all along that some of these days the Tigers would take to the ozone. This coming brawl may be it.

Light Drill Today.

With the exception of Bowman.



THE ARMY GAME which opened West Point's football season brought forth shining work by Henry Sullivan (above), 179-pounder, playing end position.

who is almost certain to sit on the bench, and John Childers, second string guard with a sprained left ankle, the Tornado squad is in excellent shape for the first really important test of the year. Bobby Etlinger, Bowerman's "meal ticket" left halfback, the fellow who always comes through in the clutch, was not in school yesterday because of a slight stomach disorder. His father said, however, that Bobby would undoubtedly be OK, either today or tomorrow.

Light workouts are on the slate for this afternoon and Thursday. Coach Jay Willard's Eureka team is expected to arrive in Medford Friday afternoon and hold a mild session on the turf. Eureka, so far as can be learned, has played only one important game, a 6-0 win over Red Bluff last Friday night. It is considered the most powerful team in northern California.

WEBFOOTS ENTRAIN FOR TILT WITH USC

EUGENE, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Depending on the condition of Chuck Bracher, tackle, and Bud Robertson, end, injured Webfoots, Coach Prink Callison and 30 or 32 Oregon gridgers will entrain tonight for Los Angeles where the Oregonians meet Southern California in a conference game Saturday.

Fresh from a 40 to 6 victory over Gonzaga last Saturday, the Webfoots feel confident they can handle the Trojans and overcome the long "limp" the USC segregation apparently has held over the northern team. The squad will stage a workout this afternoon and another Friday afternoon in Los Angeles.

ST. MARY'S-IDAHO GAME IS CHANGED TO FRIDAY

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Football teams of St. Mary's and University of Idaho will clash here Friday, Oct. 22. Instead of the scheduled date of Saturday, Oct. 23, to avoid conflict with the California-University of Southern California game at Berkeley that day, officials announced.

AVIATRIX GETS DEER, WOLF IN SAME SPOT

BOISE, Idaho, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Aviatrix Bernadine Lewis King of Hollywood brought down a four-point buck with a single shot through the heart. As she ran toward her prize, a wolf did, too. Four shots ended its life.

Mrs. King proved her story with the wolf's skin and buck's antlers.

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Sport Graphs

Billy Hulien Says:

Baseball Revival To Add New Class In Coming Season

Undoubtedly the best news for young baseball players since Abner Doubleday gave birth to the great national pastime back in 1839 is contained in a recent announcement by President W.G. Bramham of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues that minor league baseball has enjoyed such a tremendous growth in popularity the past few years that a new class E rating will almost certainly be added next season.

According to the St. Louis Sporting News, official baseball organ of America, President Bramham has long been an advocate of such a classification. The annual meeting of the National association will be held in Milwaukee, December 1, at which time advisability of adding the new classification will be discussed. Bramham, the News states, is solidly behind the move.

We quote from the News, "The inclusion of class E leagues in the National association would fill a gap that would offer playing opportunities to thousands of youngsters of the sand-lot age. A salary limit, commensurate with the classification, would give the boys some financial return while getting experience, and at the same time fulfill their desire to get a start in organized baseball."

"In charge of an experienced manager, the youngsters would be given their primary lessons which would shape them for graduation into leagues of higher classifications."

Bramham, the News states, points out that while the various clubs in class E should not be restricted to local players, many of them would be made up entirely of home town boys, with some coming from the nearby districts. In other words, it would be a golden opportunity for the thousands of young ball players who have determined to make professional baseball their life work, but who are not yet far enough advanced to step into a class D, B, or leagues of a higher classification.

Bramham says, "Perhaps some of the class E leagues would play only four games a week, but they would provide the starting ground for countless youngsters clamoring for a place in baseball. We should not ignore that challenge from our youth, and the class E leagues will take care of them."

Already, Bramham reports, he has received an application from a group of cities in South Carolina, ready to organize a class E circuit. Yesterday, officials of the Northwest semi-pro snup in Washington instructed its president to ascertain the feasibility of a league to include Bremerton, Olympia, Aberdeen, Hoquiam and Shelton to function under the new arrangement.

There is no doubt but that such a circuit could be organized among southern Oregon cities. Ashland, Klamath Falls, Medford, Grants Pass are all large enough, in the matter of population, to support such a league. In fact, Medford and Klamath Falls, according to population, are big enough to go for class D or even class C baseball. Whether they are baseball minded enough is another matter.

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Veteran seaman—often are chronic sufferers from sea sickness.

Cuff Scribbings: And here is another fellow to take his place alongside Frank Peril as being smart enough to lay his dove-mil, even up, on Oregon State last week in their Washington battle. . . . take a bow, Howard Hamilton. . . . any others? . . . maybe George "Twinkleton" Selkirk, the guy who took Babe Ruth's place in the New York Yankee outfit, got his ability to sock a ball from his uncle. . . . who is Professional Selkirk of the Medford public golf course. . . .

Bobby Chick, former light heavyweight wrestling champion of the world and a brother of Dude Chick, present junior heavyweight title holder, will positively appear on next

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TROJANS DRILL HARD FOR INVADING OREGON

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Southern California's Trojans preparing for an invasion by the rejuvenated Oregon Webfoots, were drilled for strenuous drill today, but little punishment awaited the regulars.

Coach Howard Jones indicated his outfit might prove too finely drawn after last week's upset of Ohio State if scrimmaging was too heavy, and he's taking no chances with the coming conflict here.

With tackle Ray George probably out of the game with injuries, Phil Gaaspar will draw the starting assignment. It was indicated. Otherwise the Trojan squad is in good shape.

SOX AND CUBS STAGE 'SHOWDOWN' BATTLE

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—(AP)—This was showdown day at Wrigley field for the White Sox and Cubs in Chicago's longest city baseball title battle since 1931.

The White Sox' hopes of winning the autumnal event for the fourth straight time were given a setback yesterday at Comiskey park when they couldn't do much with southpaw Larry French, while the Cubs beat the American leaguers' ace right-hander, Vernon Kennedy, and their crack rescuer, Clint Brown, for 15 hits and a 6 to 2 victory to square the series at three triumphs apiece.



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Chipewas	Cherokees
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Westler 139 146 167 432	Frazier 127 112 123 362
Holmes 154 164 139 457	Fredette 156 113 136 405
Bowman 134 136 129 399	Rankin 157 157 157 471
Ferguson 212 168 126 506	Boone 181 104 116 401
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JUNIOR GRIDGERS TO MEET CENTRAL POINT HERE COMING FRIDAY

Coach George Harrington will send his Medford junior high school football aggregation against the Central Point high squad of Coach Ken Hulbert Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock on Van Scoyoc field. It will be the first meeting of the teams this year.

Coach Harrington, starting his first year as junior high mentor, said that he would probably use three complete teams against the powerful Pointers. With only one letterman in the ranks and forced to depend entirely on untried material, the new head man stated his team would probably stand no chance against their heavier opponents. However, valuable experience would be gained by the encounter, hence the generous use of substitutes, he explained.

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SATURDAY DADS DAY AT STATE COLLEGE

CORVALLIS, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Saturday will be dad's day at Oregon State College.

Fathers of students will participate in dedication ceremonies at newly-turfed Bell field in the afternoon when the Beaver football team meets the University of California at Los Angeles, and will attend a banquet Saturday night.

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