

Tigers to Tangle With Eureka High Loggers Under Lights Tonight

INVADERS PROMISE SEVERE TEST FOR BOWERMAN OUTFIT

Recent Workouts Show Locals in Top Form—Kick-off Slated for 8 o'Clock Sharp—Expect Big Crowd

Starting Lineups
Medford Tigers: REL Bird, RFL Albright, RCG Tomanovich, Practice C Allen, Archibald LOR Coffron (c), Ehrhart LTR Starkovich, Monteith LER Harris, Root Q Hodges, Hill RHL Longholm, Ettinger LHR Harrison, Grow F Durdan

Under the lights at the high school stadium tonight, the Medford high school Black Tornado of Coach Bill Bowerman will receive its second major test of this current football season. The first ended in disaster. School officials believe 3000 spectators will be on hand to witness the kickoff at 8:00 o'clock sharp between the powerful Eureka high Loggers of Coach Jay Willard and Medford's Tigers, still smarting from that 14-13 upset at the hands of Hood River two weeks ago.

Tigers Fine Drawn
 With the exception of Gene Miller, right end, and Jack Bowman, left halfback, Medford's varsity eleven is in good physical condition for its vital important struggle with the Californiaans. Head Coach Bowerman and assistants, Russ Acheson and Ed Kirtley, have spared no one in their attempt to whip the Tigers into a great high school football machine. The coaches, sideline practice observers, and those who witnessed the 80-7 route of Roseburg last week, sincerely believe the Black Tornado is ready. Tonight will prove or disprove it.

If, at last, the Tiger team is ready to blaze into high gear, there will be no stopping it. If Bobby Ettinger, Jack Hill, Eldon Grow, Shorty Campbell, Bob Newland or Jack Bowman can be catapulted into the open by a line that has come a long way since the opening battle, the score can be anything. Any one of those lightning-fast backs are capable of going the distance in one shot. However, if that same line is incapable of springing its ball-carriers into the open, or if it folds before a heavier Eureka forward wall, the score can, also, be anything—with Medford on the short end.

Staleness Feared
 Coach Bowerman, while making no predictions as to the ultimate outcome and being rather loathe to discuss the amazing performance of his ball club during practice sessions this week, it seeming almost too good to be true, nevertheless gave assurances that it would be a different Tornado out there tonight than the one that bowed to Hood River. Only two details are causing worry—the sudden lack of ends and the possibility the Tigers may be slightly stale.

Don Monteith, regular left end, will be the lone flanker in action of those who have received starting assignments so far this year. Gene Miller, 18-year old sophomore flanker who stepped in at right end when Red Root was shifted to blocking quarterback after Jack Bowman received his shoulder injury, got a hard bump in practice Wednesday with the result that two teeth dropped out. He probably won't play. Bill Dickey, reserve flanker, is suffering from an injured ankle and will rest on the bench. Bob Wilson is doubtful because of scholastic difficulties. In fact, the only remaining end is Gene McCurdy excepting, of course, Wayne Curry, who will open at the right end position.

All other reserves are in good condition. Fred Stevens, regular center until he hurt his knee and who was then plagued by a bad cold, will see plenty of service. Bowerman said. Others who may be called upon are Sam Richardson, guard; Dale Howard, Midge Benford and Al Barrow, tackles; Warren Bayliss, Jones and Bill Caples, blocking backs; Rod Stead, Gillispie, Campbell and Bowman, halfbacks; and Bob Newland, full.

Face Hard Schedule
 Because of the fact that tonight inaugurates a terrific three weeks of action—Klamath next week. Bend the following—Coach Bowerman has been forced to drive his charges at top speed. As a result, he stated today, the squad may be just a little stale. "They could be fresher," he explained.

Local fans up and down the main stem don't know just how to figure this battle. Eureka, to date, has met only one major opponent, beating Red Bluff last week, 6-0. There have been a few half-hearted wagers of small amounts making Medford a 13-point favorite, mainly because of



A CHAMPION as New York's most popular child photographers' model for the past 18 months, John Russell, 4, was recently awarded a movie contract in Hollywood, given the child lead in a prizelike picture.

3 COAST SQUADS FIGHT TO REMAIN IN TITLE CHASE

Bears and Indians Have Day of Ease — Santa Clara Plays Portland University On Sunday in 'Frisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Three Pacific coast conference football teams will fight to stay in the title race tomorrow while the unbeaten California Bears and rejuvenated Stanford Indians take it easy. Washington's Huskies will battle Washington State college at Pullman, and in view of Oregon State's upset of the highly touted Huskies last Saturday, anything can happen. W.S.C. lost to California last weekend, 27 to 0.

University of Southern Oregon, which upset Ohio State, 13 to 12 last Saturday, will entertain a University of Oregon team fresh from drubbing Gonzaga, 49 to 6. The Bruins of University of California at Los Angeles, upset by Stanford, will clash at Corvallis with Oregon State, the surprise team of the conference after its victory over Washington.

Washington, Southern California and U.C.L.A. each has one defeat marring its conference record. Another probably would shatter its title hopes.

California will take on a "breather" double-header at Berkeley against the California Aggies and Amos Alonzo Stagg's College of the Pacific outfit. Stanford has no game scheduled, awaiting the Washington contest next Saturday.

University of San Francisco will meet Montana's Grizzlies at Butte while Idaho and the Utah Aggies clash at Boise.

In Sunday games, Santa Clara, the only major Pacific coast team besides California which remains undefeated, will play Portland university here, and St. Mary's will battle Loyola university at Los Angeles.

PORTLAND COLONIALS CLIMB OUT OF CELLAR
PORTLAND, Oct. 15.—(P)—Washington high school's Colonial climbed out of the cellar in the Portland interscholastic football league, defeating Commerce high school, 12 to 6, here yesterday.

Eureka Colorful
 It is safe to state, though, that Eureka will display a colorful attack, probably with numerous aerial maneuvers thrown in for good measure. The Loggers boast a great running and passing back in Don Durdan, two-year veteran, and a pair of mighty 200-pound tackles in Albright and Starkovich. The Eureka line will outweigh that of Medford's by about 12 pounds per man, while the respective backfields will be about the same, with the Tigers holding a clear speed advantage.

The Tornado trotted through a light workout yesterday afternoon consisting of pass defense work. Coach Bowerman is taking no chances of having another "Hood River" pulled on his outfit. Coach Jay Willard and about 25 Loggers are expected to arrive in Medford this afternoon. A workout on the stadium turf has been scheduled for the visitors at 4 o'clock.

GIANT PILOT TACKLE CLAIMED INELIGIBLE
SANTA CLARA, Cal., Oct. 15.—(P)—Coach Lawrence T. "Buck" Shaw of Santa Clara said today he had protested to R. T. "Matty" Mathews, football coach of Portland university, the use of Edwin Dunstan, giant Pilot tackle, in the Portland-Santa Clara game at San Francisco Sunday.

Dunstan, whose home is in Oakland, played for Santa Clara in 1934 and is in his third year at Portland, making him ineligible under P.C.C. rules.

BOWLING

City league bowling action at the Smokehouse alleys last night saw Piche take three of the four points from Headquarters, Monarch Seed grab four points from Montgomery Ward, and Provost Spaulding of Ashland garner three of the four points from the Civilians. Scores follow:

Headquarters	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Driscoll	144	177	121	442
Jerrebeck	91	144	113	348
Key	124	118	135	377
Hematreet	188	215	180	583
Dummy	150	150	150	450
Handicap	117	117	117	351
Totals	814	918	816	2548

Piche's Sports	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Al Piche	140	—	—	140
Gilstrap	168	122	308	498
Nezland	152	154	126	432
B. Piche	172	124	147	443
Rezeppa	135	165	123	423
Johnson	145	159	154	458
Handicap	131	141	141	413
Totals	875	929	813	2617

Mongomery Ward & Co.	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Brown	158	176	118	452
James	143	153	148	444
Busch	106	122	228	456
Greene	141	123	150	414
Hont	118	116	—	234
De Lara	741	126	207	1074
Handicap	13	13	13	39
Totals	619	422	677	2078

Monarch Seed & Feed Co.	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Jones	169	136	154	459
Stark	153	151	147	451
Wilkinson	146	159	138	443
Harrison	144	161	121	426
Miksche	119	138	145	402
Totals	731	745	705	2181

Provost Spaulding's	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Provost	136	161	171	468
O'Connell	112	146	156	414
Irvine	105	146	109	359
Eberhardt	129	156	155	440
Bartlett	140	143	132	415
Handicap	20	20	20	60
Totals	642	772	742	2156

Civilians	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Meyers	147	169	108	424
Crawford	105	119	138	362
Steed	138	146	133	417
Steed	154	138	126	418
Whittemith	152	121	155	428
Strode	—	—	—	—
Totals	696	693	683	2072

Delivers Great-Grandson
NORWALK, O. (UP)—Dr. C. L. Bell was the physician in attendance at the birth of his own great-grandson, Thomas Paul Bell.

DUCKS PLENTIFUL, SURVEY REVEALS; DISEASE STRIKES

Ducks will be plentiful when the hunting season opens November 1, it was predicted today by H. C. Obye, assistant supervisor of the Rogue River national forest.

Mr. Obye said he saw more ducks on Klamath lake this week than ever before. Field reports from the Klamath area show that the supply is large this year and bear out his observation, he stated. There is more water in the marshes than in recent years, he added.

On the other hand, reports from the Clear Lake CCC camp state that an increase in sickness among ducks has been noted in the northern California area southeast of Klamath Falls.

Many of the ducks in that area are suffering from botulism, a disease caused by a water bacillus, the CCC report said. Large numbers of the water fowl have been picked up and treated by the CCC men, according to the camp bulletin.

There was some botulism on the upper Klamath refuge last year but CCC crews took care of the situation and treated about 400 of the ducks.

An increase in the disease was noted this year when a sump was flooded before clean-up work was completed because of flood conditions and danger to farm lands. The shallow, warm water and decayed volunteer grain made an ideal breeding place for the botulism bacilli, the CCC report stated.

The sick birds, brought in by the aid of retriever dogs, are segregated according to their condition. They are permitted to fly away when they are well enough. Few of those turned loose return to the infested area, it was said.

Pioneer to Rest.
PORTLAND, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Funeral services for James Shepherd, 90, who came to Oregon over the old Barlow trail in 1851, will be held here this afternoon.

BLIND BOWLER AVERAGES 127 AFTER FEW LESSONS

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15.—(P)—George McDonald, bowler extraordinary, squinted down the alley, toed off at the foul line and spun the big ball into a striking mixup with the wooden pins.

It wasn't a strike; No. 10 pin survived the shock. The lone sentinel went down with a swish on the next throw.

Applause from a scattering of spectators greeted McDonald's feat. This was a feat because this 40-year-old bowler is totally blind.

In one and one-half months, McDonald has become San Francisco's most remarkable bowler. For 25 years he has been sightless, victim of a disease which made life a lasting night time since his youth.

Last September 1, McDonald bowled his first game. Previously he had acquired a mental picture of the alley and its set-up. With an instructor, Herb Goldsmith, he paced the alley half a hundred times so that he knew it was exactly 60 feet from the foul line to the head pin.

He learned to gauge the width of the alley so that sense of feel would enable him to lay down the ball in the middle of the 42-inch wooden strip.

On his 10th lesson he amazed all on hand by bowling scores of 114, 122, 124, 125 and 150 for a total of 635 pins and an average of 127. Bowling records reveal it takes a person with normal faculties six months to average a score of 125.

Every day now, as the clock strikes 2, McDonald strides briskly into his favorite bowling alley. He engages in competition with those who see, asks no favors and gives none. Those who follow the sport say he is destined to become far better than the average pin-pounder.

"It's as easy as falling off a log," said McDonald. "When I play against somebody, I take the attitude that I'm not handicapped but rather that I'm giving my opponent a handicap."

McDonald, who travels the city streets aided only by a cane, gets on and off street cars alone, saves himself, and dials his own telephone numbers, lives as active a life as a normal person.

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resulted from a surplus rather than a lack of material for the right side of his line. John Waits, relieved from his guard assignment by the return of Prescott Hutchins, was pressed closely by his regular tackle berth by Leon Sterling, sophomore from Hawaii.

"Hot Foot" Prank Keeps Ace Kicker Off Team Lineup

MACOMB, Ill.—Red Henderson, ace place-kicker, won't be in the Western Illinois Teachers' college lineup for a few weeks.

When he fell asleep in the student lounge, a freshman, unable to resist the "hot foot" temptation, put a match in the sole of Henderson's shoe and lit it. The football star suffered a badly blistered foot which necessitates use of a crutch.

BEAVERS RETAIN VICTORY TENSION
CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 15.—(AP)—The Oregon State Beavers, with only a light workout separating them from their game with U.C.L.A. gradsters here Saturday, appeared still wound up to the pitch which carried them to victory over the University of Washington last week.

John Eilers, chosen captain for tomorrow's game, was expected to get the right halfback blocking bid over Jay Mercer.

Coach Stiner's only line-up worry

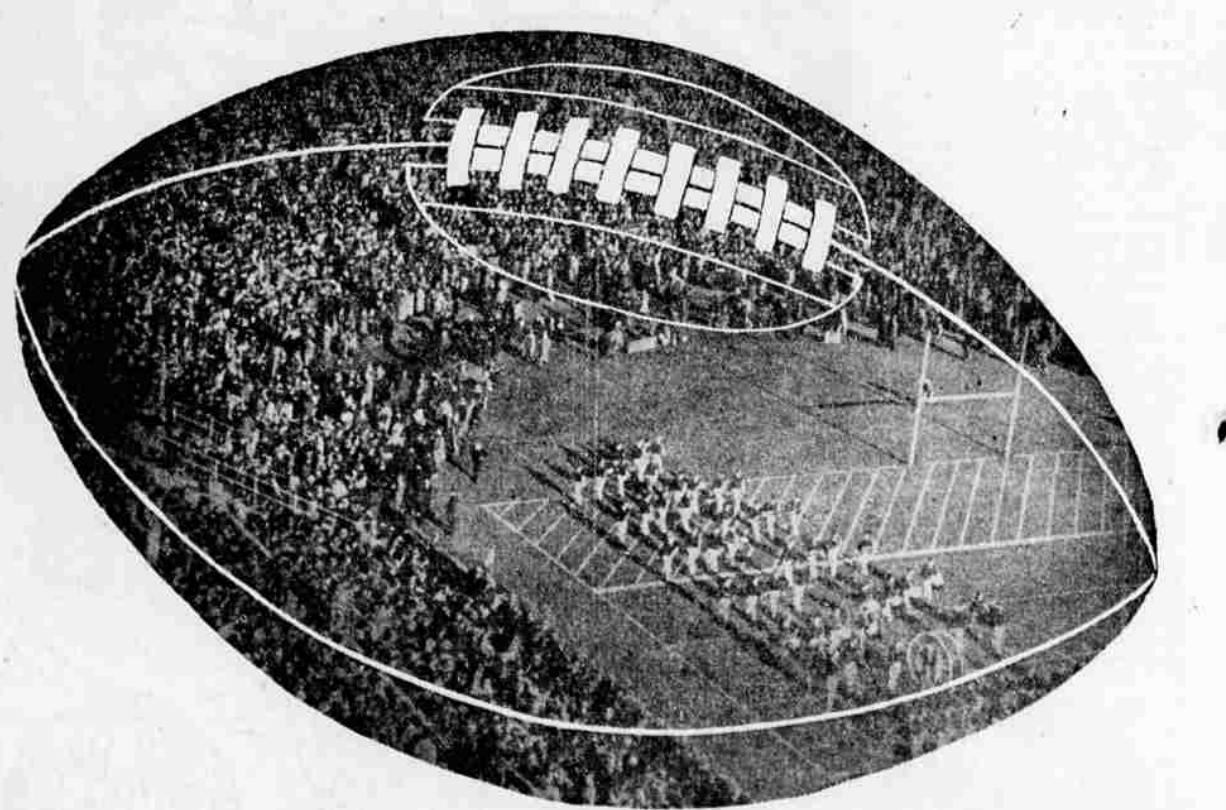
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