

The Sporting Page

BATTERED TIGERS INVADE KLAMATH GRIDIRON FRIDAY

Jack Hill And Eldon Grow May Be Unable To Play Account Injuries—Coach Conducts Light Workouts

Southern Oregon Conference			
	W.	L.	T.
Ashland	1	0	1
Klamath Falls	1	0	1
Grants Pass	0	2	0
Medford	0	0	0

Medford high's Black Tornado, considerably the worse for wear following the grueling Eureka battle last Friday travels to Klamath Falls Friday night for their big game of the year against the Pelicans of Coach Snowy Gustafson. The game is called for 8 p. m. under the lights at Modoc field.

The Tigers may be forced to enter their first Southern Oregon conference battle minus the services of Jack Hill, speed-burning right halfback and big Eldon Grow, battering fullback. Hill received a kick in the head against Eureka, and Coach Hill Bowerman has been forced to eliminate the speed merchant from consideration. Grow was taken out of the Eureka game with a bruised muscle in his leg, and still can't maneuver like he should. Bowerman stated that both were doubtful starters.

Dan Ehrhart and Hubert Santo, tackles, both received leg injuries but will probably be ready for Klamath Falls, the coach said. Other than those, all Tiger players are in good condition.

So far this week, the Tigers have been taking things easy. Afraid of the possibility of incurring more and serious injuries, Bowerman has eased off in drills in an attempt to save what man-power he has left.

Klamath Falls won the annual battle last year, 34-0.

Individual scoring records for members of the Tiger team reveal Bobby Ettinger, ace left halfback has reached touchdown territory four times in four games and added the extra point once for a total of 25. Eldon Grow, Jack Hill and Ted Root have each scored a pair of touchdowns. Scoring follows:

	T.	PAT.	Tl.
Ettinger, lhb	4	1	20
Grow, fb	2	0	12
Hill, rhb	2	0	12
Root, e and qb	2	0	12
Bowman, lb	1	1	7
Newland, fb	1	0	6
Stead, lhb	1	0	6
Curry, e	0	1	1

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UP, BUT NOT OVER went Yale's All-American Captain Clinton Frank as he tried to burdle an opponent in a recent game with Pennsylvania, but the Quaker clung to Frank's legs, limiting his gain to a single yard. Nevertheless Frank went on to spark the team to victory.

Sport Graphs

Billy Hulen Says:

Gold Hill Pride In The Money As Grappling Star

Bob Kenaston, Mad Marine of Gold Hill, is hereby added to our list of local gentlemen who have made good in a large way.

Three years ago the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Kenaston was just another guy in the United States marine corps. Although he was an orderly to an admiral or something, he was still just another marine.

with about as much future as you would expect.

Today, Robert Jr. is one of the nation's top flight grapplers, and his monthly bank account could be increasing, on the average, at the rate of 1000 potatoes per year, says Mack Lillard, who is a promoter and should know. That's not bad gravy for a fellow who was once an orderly to an admiral. In fact, try and name five college graduates in this village drawing down one grand per month.

Every now and then Robert Jr. returns home for a visit with his folks, which is the reason local grapple phiberts will get a glimpse of him in action next Monday night. He will probably stick around for a couple of weeks before hitting the "money" trail back east, and Lillard said yesterday he would appear twice in the armory.

Ever since it was made certain Kenaston would grace the program, Lillard has had hundreds of requests that his opponent be Pete Belcastro, Mad Italian of Weed, Calif., and a roughhouse wrestler in anybody's league. The impresario said he was having a little difficulty getting Pete's name on the dotted line for the match, but that he believed it could be arranged. Pete, it is understood, resents the beating he took from Bobby Chick last Monday, and is clamoring for a rematch. However, Lillard figures he can cajole the Belcastro fellow into waiting one more week; if so, it will be Kenaston and Belcastro, definitely.

Kenaston is really a perfect example of the "local boy makes good" story. Leaving his marine life in 1934, he started to grapple professionally in the northern part of Oregon and in Washington. He met with only mediocre success, however, and returned to southern Oregon where he received his fundamental training in preliminary roles. Soon, because

will have absolutely nothing to do with such an affair. You can also take the Stanford-Washington squabble, for that's another which looks like pure, unadulterated dynamite. Anything can happen, and probably will. And, how about the USC-California encounter. It was all Cal until last Saturday when Amblin' Amby Shindler got out and ambled against a pretty fair Oregon outfit. Now, the "eggheads" don't know which way to turn, and are wondering whether they can't call the whole thing off. Another major headache is that UCLA-Washington State encounter. Try and name the winner; it's one of those "tossup" affairs, as are all the rest.

We have an idea. Toggery Bill Isaacs, being a real football fan himself, would probably be only too glad to donate the use of several brand new bats. So, all you citizens who take your prognosticating seriously, let's gather down there some Monday before next Saturday and draw the winners from those spanking new debates. How about it?

JUNIORS, J'VILLE CLASH THURSDAY

Bent on avenging a 14-0 defeat suffered at the hands of Jacksonville high in a previous meeting, Coach George Harrington sends his Medford junior high aggregation against Coach Bob Wood's eleven again tomorrow afternoon at Van Scoyoc field at 3:45.

The Jacksonville team, lower of only one game this year, a 13-6 verdict to Glendale high, will average 143 pounds per man while the locals will tip the scales at 141 pounds. In Salisbury, 190-pound tall Coach Wood has a fine triple threat performer, and it will be toward stopping him that Medford's juniors will bend all their efforts.

Although failing to crack the victory column so far, Harrington is far from dissatisfied with his juniors. He says they are improving rapidly and are about ready to provide an upset.

BEAVERS PREPARE FOR 'CRAZY' U-O

CORVALLIS, Oct. 20.—(P)—Warned by Scout Jim Dixon that the "Crazy Sophs" of the University of Oregon were just as likely as not to pass from behind their own goal line—and get away with it—the Oregon State college Beavers prepared for one of their season's toughest games against the University of Oregon at Eugene Saturday.

Dixon, who scouted the Oregon-Southern California game last week, said the Webfoots showed "absolutely the best offensive attack I've seen at Oregon in years, and I'm including Oregon's strong Mike Mikulak" team.

Besides the sophomores, the Oregon lineup includes a number of good juniors and seniors, and their chief danger lies in an impossibility of predicting what they might do when they gain possession of the ball, he added.

Don't fool yourselves. The worried looks and wrinkled brows you see up and down the drooping stock market are not caused by the dropping of domestic difficulties. It is merely the time of week Medford's friendly-wagering gentry start figuring odds and points and stuff for next Saturday's pigskin embroglio. And, boy, what a lot of headaches are bottled up in those football games upcoming.

For instance, how to figure this Medford-Klamath battle. On past performance, it's all Klamath, but regardless of how the Tigers have looked in a couple of ball games, it just can't be definitely figured the Pelicans are going to rap Bill Bowerman's potentially great eleven. In fact, come Friday night, Medford will probably be the favorite, and this department, for one, will probably lean that way.

And make the Oregon-Oregon State "civil war." You take it, because we

contact in the way of blocking is allowed. This means that you've got to get in there hard and pretty low if you're going to be effective and sometimes the men take some pretty hard knocks. Many a player has been sent bouncing in the dirt; you'll notice that I don't say turf, because some of the fields played on are awfully hard and strewn with fine gravel that eats into your hands when you touch the ground with a little force.

So far there have been no casualties in the conference, but bruises and bumps are not uncommon.

Shows Up Talent.

Believe it or not, this tough football shows up potential talent in a hurry. It doesn't take long to see who wouldn't, or a ball carrier or a passer. The greatest thing that can be said for the game is that it gives the fellows a chance to learn their football and furthermore there is something to it in the way of a background for players who want to go on to college. I would rather have a man on my team who had several years of tough football under his belt than one who had about the same talent but no experience of any kind, whatsoever.

So far, Rogue River, by getting the jump in an early start, has the best record in the league. By the end of the season things could very well be quite different. Phoenix has lately come into the picture with a team and although they have taken a beating from Rogue River they are learning fast and should give the rivermen a real tussle later on.

Talent, also doing well, has yet to meet Rogue River. This could be anybody's game for Talent has been improving fast. Gold Hill has suffered two defeats from Rogue River but has a good team and may come out differently when it faces some of its other rivals. Sams Valley is the only team in the league not playing the game, and I think that practically all the other members of the league are looking forward to playing real tackle football next year.

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Tag Football Goes Great In First Season of Play By County's 'B' League

(By B. Applegate.)

Due to the heartfelt lack of a satisfactory fall sport, the "B" league schools of the county have gone into the rudiments of six-man football with a great deal of enthusiasm. Heretofore, made up of Talent, Phoenix, Rogue River, Gold Hill, Sams Valley, Central Point and Jacksonville, has had to leave football to its two largest members, Central Point and Gold Hill.

Not so this season. Not wishing to substitute some other sport for football, Rogue River, Talent and Gold Hill were imbued with the idea of playing touch football. And so far these schools have had a very successful season and have derived much unexpected enjoyment from the game. The way is now paved for real tackle football for next year if the necessary equipment can be purchased by each member of the league.

Football Takes Money.

It takes money to play football; in fact, equipment at lowest prices will run \$15 to \$20 per man, and in the past the "B" schools have found it hard to stand the costs. To derive any satisfaction from 11-man tackle football, a school has to have at least one fairly good team and then a second team to provide both substitutes and scrimmage fodder.

Lack of man power has been a common grievance in the past to these small schools.

This year the solution was found in the new six-man game which is just beginning to carry the country by storm. This brand of ball has been played for quite some time in the east and is well past the experimental stage. The game requires only six men on a side and is very much like the regular game except for this one exception. It is more of a passing game because the larger number of backfield players in proportion to the linemen makes it easier to run around ends or gain through the air. Scores will run up much higher for this reason, and, if anything, this adds to the interest.

Same Fundamentals.

Fundamentals such as blocking, tackling and kicking are the same as in the regular game. One important rule change specifies that all men but the center are eligible to catch a pass. Of course with only three men on the line this is almost obvious since the man playing in the middle of the line will be the center and the other two, one on each side, the ends.

Since the "B" league schools did not have the equipment necessary for the tackle game, they have substituted touch football instead and I wish to say that this game is no bed of roses. Rules, followed by all members of the league, stipulate that the ball carrier must be touched between the hips and the knees. This makes a little sportier game and a ball player has to practically leave his feet to tag a fast moving man on an end around play.

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By MARGARET GUION HERZOG

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lington sked out a 6-0 win over a fast-improving Lincoln team.

Observers of this conference, composed of little fellows who will some day be big Tigers, expect a red hot race for the championship as the four outfits swing into their second round-robin. To date, Coach Mills' Roosevelt machine has proved the class for the league, but an always dangerous Washington team of Coach Tucker and Ray Hunsaker's Lincoln aggregation may turn the sprint into a free-for-all.

Sour cream is used by many housewives in preference to sweet; they think it adds a mellow flavor.

Closing time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m.

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