

# Tornado Tests Conference Strength in Klamath Falls Invasion Friday

## BOWERMAN'S BOYS 'HOPPED' TO TAKE CRUCIAL CONTEST

Intense Rivalry Adds Interest—Both Teams Boast Colorful, Complicated Attacks—Many Fans Going

The Black Tornado of Medford high school moves into Southern Oregon conference action for the first time tomorrow night at Klamath Falls when Coach Bill Bowerman sends his potentially great Red and Black machine against the Pelicans of Coach Arthur "Snowy" Gustafson. Kickoff is at eight o'clock sharp at Modoc field.

Hundreds of Medford pigskin fans, their minds ringing with the question—is the Tornado ready at last to resume domination of southern Oregon prep football?—will make the trip over the Greensprings. Klamath officials expect the largest outpouring of spectators in history for the battle that will go a long way toward producing the 1937 champion.

It's Crucial This Yet undecided in conference action, Medford's Tigers will be gunning for a position at the top of the heap with Ashland, tied now with Klamath Falls for the leadership, both with one win, no losses, and one tie. A victory for Klamath Falls will clinch at least a tie for the championship, while a Medford win will skyrocket Tiger stock to a par with Ashland.

Both teams, probably the most bitter high school rivals in the state, show rather spotty records, to date. Under the first year coaching of Snowy Gustafson, who succeeded the Avrit, the Pelicans have won one game, lost two, tied one, and opened the season, Klamath Falls lost to a great Dunsmuir eleven, 6-12; then dropped a 6-7 verdict to The Dalles, considered one of Oregon's better outfits. Grants Pass was defeated, 18-0, in a conference battle, and last Friday night the Pelicans and Ashland fought to a 6-6 deadlock, with the Klamath scoring in the last 15 seconds to escape defeat.

Coach Bowerman's Black Tornado opened the season with an 18-6 win over a strong alumni team, then were upset by an under-rated Hood River machine, 13-14. Roseburg, offering little competition, was whacked 20-7, and last Friday the Tigers bowed to Eureka, 12-20.

Tigers "Hopped" It will be the "big" game of the year for both teams, the game that means more, in the long run, than all others combined. The Tigers, following an easy practice week to conserve their strength and manpower, cut rather low against Eureka, are hoped to the skies for their 1937 conference debut. Klamath Falls, like Medford falling, so far, to display all the power and brilliance expected, is girded to attempt to turn in the third victory in history over a Medford team.

Individual performers of both teams stand out brightly. Klamath Falls has rugged, hard-running Dominic Giovannini, the power-house fullback who pounded and fought his team to a 3-0 victory over the Tigers last year at Medford. And, Pete Green, a speedster and newcomer to Pelican ranks, whom many believe is greater than Giovannini.

The Tornado is sparked by brilliant Bobby Ettinger, 155 pounds of dynamic left halfback and one of the finest climax runners to ever trot a southern Oregon gridiron. And, Red Root, a hard-working flanker or blocking back, who goes about his work with little show but tremendous effectiveness.

Both Have Color Both teams boast complicated and colorful attacks which, so far, have failed to break into high. Tomorrow may be the night. Tancy, Pettan, halfback, can pitch passes (his toes to Green tied Ashland), and Ettinger, Bowerman, Hill, Campbell and Stead of Medford can cut loose with overheads. Both teams rely on spinners, reverses and other offensive magic. It is a certainty that both outfits will open the book in an attempt to score, and score plenty.

Because of injuries following the bruising Eureka encounter, Medford may be forced to open with a sophomore fullback, one of the key positions. Eldon Grow, receiving a bruised muscle in his leg, is still unable to run. His alternate, Jack Hill, also a right halfback, received a kicked head and Coach Bowerman plans to give him a rest. In case neither is able to start tomorrow, probably Bob Newland, up from last year's junior high team, will get the fullback call.

Halfbacks Settled Ettinger and Bowerman will start at the halfback posts with Red Root at quarterback, the blocking backfield position.

In the line, Prentice will open at center, Wally Eri and Gene Archibald at the guards, Hubert Santo and Dan Ehrhart at the tackles, and Don Monteith and Bob Wilson, who played a sweet defensive game against Eureka the second half, at the ends.

For Klamath Falls, Giovannini will be at fullback, Wes Yancy and Pete Green at the halves, and Angus at quarter.



**TROY'S GREATEST WARHORSE** in many years in the opinion of experts is Ambrose Schindler, triple threat quarterback of U. S. C. Responsible in large measure for Southern California's victory over Ohio State, he will meet his greatest test against mighty California on October 23.

At the ends, Ewing and Biver the tackles, Wilson and Sample the guards, and Harding, center. Reports from the Pelican city are to the effect that all members of the Klamath aggregation are in excellent condition.

The Tigers, 35 strong, will leave Medford tomorrow noon for Klamath Falls, and will rest until game time.

## 1938 CHEVROLETS SHOWN SATURDAY

Rogue River Chevrolet company has everything in readiness for the first local showing of the New 1938 Chevrolet which will be given a nation-wide introduction Saturday. The show rooms of the local dealers have been specially decorated for this event which is noted for the large crowds of people that it attracts.

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In conclusion, Mr. Hurd remarked that they are prepared to accommodate a large number of visitors and cordially invites everyone to attend the first showing of the new Chevrolet.

## KENASTON SIGNS TO GRAPPLE PETE

It's definitely settled. Bob Kenaston, Mad Marine from Gold Hill and one of the nation's foremost grapplers, will face Pete Belcastro, Mad Italian from Weed, Cal., next Monday night at the Medford armory. Promoter Mack Lillard made the announcement today following hectic negotiations between the pair.

Because Kenaston and Bobby Chick, ex-light heavyweight champion of the world, both refuse to appear under top billing, a coin will be flipped immediately following the opening event to determine the main squabble. Chick will face Glen Stone, Olympia, Wn., ruffian.

The curtain-raiser will see Frankie Murdoch and Frankie Clemens meeting in a re-match from their great exhibition of last Monday, when they fought their way to a draw in six thrill-packed rounds.

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## Mathematical Touchdowns Keep Team's Record Clear

BALTIMORE, Oct. 21.—(AP)—A mathematics professor turned coach, who works out "plays like equations," has brought Morgan college for negroes through six years of football—44 games—without a defeat.

"It's all a matter of timing," Coach Edward P. Hurt said. "In science you won't be satisfied with anything less than exactness. You need the same exactness in coaching a football team."

He doesn't talk about his plays, but he was ready with his pencil to draw diagrams of them. He hasn't any favorites—he says he likes anything which will gain ground.

Like the "Round Robin" he used against Bluefield State Teachers in 1935, the fullback threw a forward pass, a halfback scooped it in and lateraled it to another half. The second man lateraled again—to the fullback, who had come wide around end. Then the fullback made a touchdown. Things like that, Hurt said, account for six-year totals like: Morgan, 983 points; all opponents, 62.

Hurt likes an open game, emphasizing speed and teamwork. "Colored boys are springy in their running," he said. "They're good broken field runners because of their natural speed."

He played end for Howard university in Washington before he came to Morgan as mathematics professor.

"But I found I was working out plays with poker chips and in the margins of books I was reading," he said. "Now I'm a full-time coach."

"You see," he added, "football is just applied mathematics."

## Spina Earns Not Over Eddie Ryan

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 21.—(AP)—Little Al Spina of Portland successfully defended his Pacific Northwest featherweight championship in 10 rounds here last night against the threat of Eddie Ryan, Vancouver challenger. Spina scaled 128 and Ryan 125.

Eddie Westob, Viking, Alta., won a 12 round decision over Sonny Bixton, Victoria, in the main event to claim the Canadian lightweight championship.

Ernie Swartz, 128 pounder of Vancouver, scored a third round knockout over Jack Curley, Portland, and Jimmy Chapman, 126, Edmondton, won a four round decision over "Bomber" Bailey, Portland.

## WASHINGTON RESERVES TRAMPLED BY FROSH

SEATTLE, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Either the Washington Husky reserves are weak or the Washington Frosh are strong, but either way, the fact remained to date that the Frosh licked the reserves in last night's practice session, 12-6.

While Coach Jimmy Phelan kept his varsity under wraps, the reserves, paced by Charley Russell, flashy Negro halfback, found the freshmen more than they could handle, and Phelan came away glooming at Washington's prospects against Stanford here Saturday.

## LINDLEY WINS PLACE ON O.S.C. DRILL TEAM

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Ted Lindley of Medford, freshman in mechanical science at Oregon state college, was elected to membership in the Oregon State Rifles, crack drill team of the local R.O.T.C. corps.

Lindley was elected to membership in this honor society in a competitive drill-down.

## FORMER COACH DIES ON TACOMA STREET

TACOMA, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Stricken with a heart attack, Paul C. Thornley, 36, stadium high school biology instructor and former Lincoln high school football coach, died suddenly yesterday on a downtown street corner. He had been associated with Tacoma schools since 1927.

## Sport Graphs

Billy Hulen Says:

## Southern Oregon Football Teams Ignore Footwork

Gentlemen of the old school have for years been deploring the fact that the foot has been removed from football; that no longer does punting, place-kicking or drop-kicking play any part in the great fall sport it once did, and still should.

Gentlemen, so far as a high school ball club in this neck of the woods are concerned, you are entirely correct. In fact, a perusal of the scoring records of Ashland, Medford, Klamath Falls and Grants Pass in games to date, reveal place-kicking apparently playing no part at all. It's really amazing. Take a look, coaches O'Connell, Gustafson, Tuttle and Bowerman, at what your little Oscar has discovered.

First, Mr. O'Connell. In five all games this year, your Ashland high Grizzlies have rammed or forward-passed to six touchdowns. You beat Yreka, 12-0; Grants Pass, 12-0; Crescent City, 6-0; and tied Klamath Falls, 6-6. So far as can be discerned with the naked eye, not one of those six-pointers were followed by a place-kick for the extra point. A successful one, anyway. And think, Mr. O'Connell, what one tiny little marker would have meant in that Klamath Falls conference encounter.

Mr. Gustafson of Klamath Falls, the same goes for you. A successful conversion in those final hectic seconds would have meant the undisputed top spot instead of a tie for the league leadership, as now exists. Also, a place-kick between the cross bars in your 6-7 loss to The Dalles would have meant a welcome deadlock. In your other games, you beat Grants Pass, 18-0, and lost to Dunsmuir, 6-12, and like Ashland, it would take a magic microscope to discover just one successful extra point turned in by your eleven. Your Pelicans have scored six touchdowns this year, but have yet to add the extra point. So, that makes it unanimous so far.

Mr. Loren Tuttle of Grants Pass, you've seen your Cavemen score only twice to date, 12-0 against Yreka.

## BEAVER LINEMEN NURSE INJURIES

CORVALLIS, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Injuries which may keep three Oregon State linemen out of the University of Oregon game at Eugene Saturday, brought a measure of gloom to the campus today.

Prescott Hutchins, guard, and Leon Sterling and Warren Gillis, tackles, were sure to lose, at the best, the benefit of further practice this week, Coach Lon Stiner said.

Hutchins was out of yesterday's practice lineup, with Sterling shifted to guard and John Hackenbruck, a sophomore, filling in at tackle.

Alternate backfield combinations found Jay Mercer grouped with the regulars, Gray, Kolberg and Duncan, the second group consisting of Holly Holcomb at quarter, Johnny Alexander and Hal Higgins alternating at half, John Eilers as blocking back and Ben Ell, fullback.

## MAP NEW PLANS FOR BOB SMITH

EUGENE, Oct. 21.—(AP)—New plays designed for the versatile Bob Smith-Jay Graybeal combination were expected to result from the first secret football practice at Oregon University in more than two years, staged Wednesday by Coach Callison.

Callison revealed that Graybeal's creative thinking in the huddles produced two plays against U.S.C. last week, on giving the Webfoots a touchdown and the other netting 30 yards and an injured shoulder of Jay.

Passing and speed is expected to be the motto of the Webfoot attack against the purportedly stronger Oregon State college line here Saturday, when the two Oregon schools stage their annual "civil war."

## BENSON WINS 37 TO 0 OVER COMMERCE HIGH

PORTLAND, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Benson Tech continued to press the leaders of the Portland Interscholastic Football league today following a 37 to 0 rout of Commerce high school yesterday. Although the mechanics are undefeated, they have suffered one tie.

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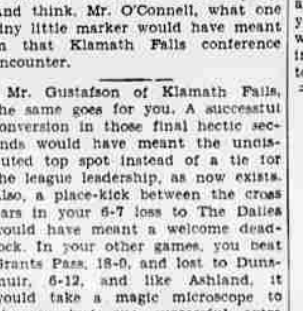
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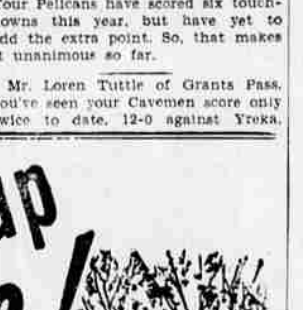
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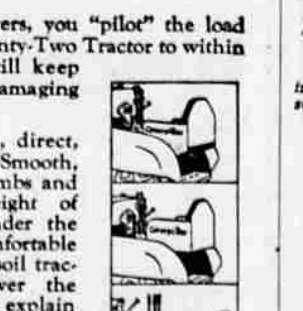
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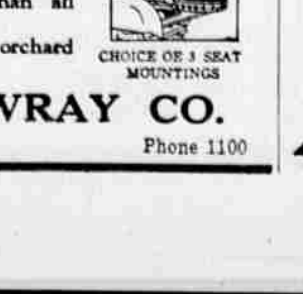
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Jimmy Phelan.



John Eilers.

headed groundkeeper at Medford high, is riding the crest since Osear Solem's underdog Syracuse team upset mighty Cornell last Saturday. Jack is from Iowa, where Solem coached until this season, and really regards Osear as one fine mentor.

## OSCAR VITT APPOINTED MANAGER OF INDIANS

CLEVELAND, Oct. 21.—(AP) President Alva Bradley of the Cleveland baseball club announced today appointment of Oscar Vitt, manager of the Newark club in the International league, as new manager of the Indians, replacing Steve O'Neill. O'Neill becomes a Tribe coach, Bradley announced.

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