

The Sporting Page

LIGHT WORKOUTS WEEK'S PROGRAM FOR TIGER TEAM

Bowerman Taking No Chances Further Injuries Before Week End Clash With Famed Lava Bears.

With the exception of one-half hour tough offensive and defensive drill tomorrow afternoon, Medford high school's Black Tornado will take it easy the rest of the week.

Coach Bill Bowerman stated yesterday that the Lava Bears of Bend high, Oregon's mightiest prep gridiron machine, move into town next Saturday afternoon, and the Tiger mentor is taking no chances of incurring further injuries to the already rather alarming hospital list.

Although none of the Tigers received serious injury in the savage Klamath Falls battle Friday, the game didn't help their health any. Every member of the Tornado was shaken to his toes by the shocking encounter.

"They look drawn and tired," the head man stated. "They will receive nothing but easy dummy drills and aerial maneuvers, both offensively and defensively for the remainder of the week."

Minor casualties in the Klamath affair were Red Rook, blocking back, who received two severe bruises, and Warren Baylis, another blocking quarterback, who was battered unmercifully. Bowerman took him out of the game in the third quarter, practically out on his feet. He will take it extremely easy this week.

Both should be ready to go against the Lava Bears, however. Eldon Grow, who was a great fullback against the Pelicans, bruised leg-muscle and all, received no aggravation to the hurt, and is in fair condition. Dan Ehrhart, huge tackle, played the entire affair with a sprained toe. He also, is OK now.

Practice yesterday consisted of nothing more than limbering-up exercises and signal drills. And, so it will be with almost no exception the remainder of this week. The Tigers have passed the stage where they need brutal man-to-man scrimmages, and from now on out will concentrate on gearing their plays to a keen pitch and assimilating new offensive maneuvers.

Coach Bowerman was highly pleased with the way his forward wall performed against the Pelicans, especially when it held for downs within its seven yard line and against the battering Dominic Giovanni.

Francis X. Shields is the only ranking tennis player who now acts, although Fred Perry and others have appeared in short subjects showing how the game should be played.

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...IN THE BACKFIELD a sparkplug passing ace is Victor Bofitari (above), 184-pound half-back letterman who can lug the ball as well as he throws it.

SPINA LOSES DECISION TO LOS ANGELES BOY

BUTTE, Mont., Oct. 16.—(AP)—All Spina of Portland, claimant of the northwest featherweight championship, dropped a decision to Henry Moreno, Los Angeles, here last night.

Moreno, who scored a nine-count knockdown in the first round of the six-round bout, weighed 128 to Spina's 126 1/2.

Eddie Thomas, 131, of Butte won a decisive victory over Eddie Norris, 137, of Portland in six rounds, and Ralph Hoeking, 126 1/2, of Butte, knocked out Jack Curley, 130, of Portland in the third round of a six-round match.

JACKIE BURKE KAYOS WALLACE IN 3 ROUNDS SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Jackie Burke, Ogden, Utah, welterweight, landed a right hook to the jaw to knock out Luke Wallace, St. Paul, in the third round of their scheduled 10-round main event in a boxing match here last night.

George Gravante of Hollywood knocked out Young Joe Louis of Denver in the fourth round of their eight-round go.

JAY MERCER TO PLAY DESPITE HEAD INJURY CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 26.—(AP)—Jay Mercer, most seriously injured Oregon State college football player in the Oregon university game Saturday, will not be kept out of the Stanford game this week.

A special helmet will enable the star blocking back to play despite a mild concussion received in the Webfoot game. Coach Lon Stiner said.

SANTA CLARA LEAVES FOR CHICAGO TONIGHT SANTA CLARA, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Fresh from a 7 to 0 triumph over Loyola, University of Santa Clara's unbeaten and untied football team will entrain tonight for its game with Marquette at Chicago Friday.

Thirty-five players will make the trip. A workout was planned for Wednesday at Denver and another upon arrival at Chicago Friday morning.

Two dependents of deceased veterans of the War of 1812 were still receiving pensions in 1936.

MARINE DISABLES WILD BELCASTRO; CHICK PINS STONE

Before a screaming crowd of mat addicts that jammed the Medford armory to the ceiling, Bob Kenaston of Gold Hill took apart Pete Belcastro of Weed in a wild-eyed main event last night, grabbing one fall after 12 minutes of action and winding things up four minutes later.

Belcastro, a badly beaten grappler, managed to win one fall in 16 minutes.

In the other half of the main event Bobby Chick hoisted Glen Stone to his shoulders and gave him the business in the form of 16 complete revolutions of the airplane spin, ending the squabble then and there.

Frankie Clemens beat Frankie Murdoch in the opener, taking two out of three falls.

That bout between Belcastro and Kenaston had everything, or enough anyway, to send the capacity house into near hysterics time after time. The Mad Marine from Gold Hill collected the first tumble 12 minutes after the opening gong, and after Belcastro had opened the book wide, including the page that explains how to pick fights with the referee. Raging mad, Pete resented the actions of Referee Earl Yoakley in attempting to keep things on a clean basis, and the two staged a knock-down-and-drag-out set to before Kenaston pushed Yoakley aside and started to work himself.

It was then that Kenaston applied a Boston crab to the Italian, the hold being set up when Belcastro missed fire with a droptick and landed on his back.

Four minutes later, Kenaston had the match. Before the end, however, Pete tangled with a ringside spectator; Kicked Kenaston outside the ring. Pete battered Referee Yoakley around the arena, and Pete went nuts. Belcastro's brawl with the cut-throat started after Kenaston had dumped the Mad Italian into the first row ringside. Crashing into the lap of a rather small gentleman, Pete apparently lashed out with his feet, catching the patron on the button.

The latter worthy came up fighting, and he and the Belcastro fellow traded rights and lefts in a wild flurry before Pete finally ran for the ring. Just as the law appeared on the scene.

Back in the arena, Kenaston started swinging terrific haymakers to Belcastro's cranium, and when it appeared Pete was ready to die like a man, he suddenly grabbed the Gold Hiller and flopped him with a resounding body slam. The ref tapped Pete on the back, and that was evidently that.

However, as the Italian rose unsteadily to his feet and turned toward his corner, Kenaston attacked from all sides, mostly from the rear, and crushed the Californian in a Gold Hill crab. The fall was over and time was supposed to be out, but Kenaston paid no attention. He poured it on while the crowd went off their heads, and when Yoakley finally got Kenaston off Belcastro, the latter was through for the evening.

Unable to answer the gong for the third and deciding fall, Yoakley awarded the match to Kenaston. It was the prize screwy decision of all time, and grapple fans today are still wondering how it happened. Apparently time means nothing to Yoakley, for when Kenaston attacked the Italian, it was supposed to be the rest period between rounds.

The Stone-Chick affair was also a honey, with the reputedly villainous Stone watching his P's and Q's until near the end of the match. He finally cut loose with plenty of foul punches, etc., and Chick came right back for more. The end came after Chick had battered Stone to the carpet at least a dozen times with rabbit punches. When Bobby figured Glen was ready for the spin he went to work.

In the opener, Murdoch took the first tumble in the second round with a figure-four leg-breaker. Clemens evened the count in the next canto with a skin-the-cat, and won in the fourth with a body slam. It was a clean and scientific match.

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Billy Eulen Says: Lava Bears Bring Terrifying Record For Tiger Battle

If reports from all parts of the state mean anything, Medford high's Tigers can consider their past football ball encounters mere y warm-up affairs compared to what they will face Saturday afternoon when John Londahl brings his mighty Bend Lava Bears to town.

Trusting that Coach Bill Bowerman's charges won't get stage fright upon reading this, let's take a look at some highly interesting records and angles of the team the entire state of Oregon is calling "one of the greatest in history."

First, and probably the most startling record carried by the Lava Bears is their own and lost percentage over a period of two years. It is a matter of cold fact that in the last 21 football games played by the eastern Oregon aggregation, they have not tasted the bitterness of defeat. Last year, Klamath Falls managed to gain a tie with the Lava Bears, but in all other games the team powered its way to victory. This season, so far, Bend has trampled six straight opponents, running up 175 points to 13, and has not even been pressed, with the possible exception of the opening 6-0 game against Lincoln high of Portland.

Touchdowns scored against the Lava Bears were by Burns, which was defeated, 56-6, and which came in the final period against third stringers, and by The Dalles, which was trounced, 27-7. Bend defeated Redmond, 32-0; Corvallis, 38-0; and Albany last Friday night, 13-0.

The team is coached by Johnny Londahl, former University of Oregon star under Frank Callison, who is handling the team for the first time this season. Londahl succeeded Jerry Lillie, who quit his Bend post to take over the reins at Grant high in Portland. Average weight of the club is only 157 pounds, exceptionally light for a top ranking outfit.

Some expert opinion as to Bend's great aggregation was reported by Fritz Kramer, Eugene high coach, who was scouting the Klamath Falls-Medford game last Friday night. Kramer had seen the Lava Bears defeat The Dalles and Corvallis previously, and he remarked that this year's Bend eleven was better than his own Eugene team last year. It will be remembered that the Axeman last season whacked every opponent with the greatest ease and wound up by lacing Medford, 44-0. My, oh, my, if what Kramer says is true, let's start praying now for the Tornado.

However, since that Klamath Falls game, we just can't see ourselves climbing off the Tiger hand wagon completely. Bowerman's team may get beat Saturday, everything points that way, but we can't see the Tigers getting a disgraceful drubbing. Maybe they will, but we are from Missouri, and so are plenty more local philiberts. Bend has got to show it first before being acclaimed the victor.

There is only one team that can provide a basis for comparison, by scores, of Bend and Medford—The Dalles. Klamath Falls lost to The Dalles, 6-7. While Bend defeated the same team, 27-7. Therefore, on comparative scores, Bend is 21 points better than Klamath Falls. As Klamath Falls and Medford battled to a scoreless tie, Bend is therefore 21 points better than Medford. A guy in Ashland once, though, figured out that the SONS were 102 points stronger than Notre Dame, by comparative scores. It was all down in black and white and correct, so believe in this comparative score business if you want. None of it for ours.

Although the weather is fine, fishing in the Chetco river is not too good, according to a telegram received today from Hiram J. Hight, of Brookings, head of the Chetco association.

High stated that a few salmon were being caught, however.

BOWLING

In bowling matches at the Smokehouse alleys late last week, Colyear Motor company took three out of four points from Montgomery Ward; Piche ditted with the Civilians; Monarch Seed and Feed took all four markers from Provost Spaulding of Ashland; and Economy Lumber company broken even with Headquarters. Scores follow:

Colyear Motor Sales	
Johnson	158 145 129-482
Offutt	121 111 171-403
Sabin	151 148 125-424
Renfro	151 133 186-450
Hennholtzer	137 109 131-427
Totals	728 664 762 2184

Montgomery Ward Co.	
Green	122 110 149-389
Hart	92 148 153-393
Belsch	116 114 132-362
James	156 171 179-506
Brown	168 131 143-437
Handicap	10 10 10-30
Totals	665 690 766 2121

Piche Hardware	
Stewart	137 143 153-433
Sims	132 178 190-490
Reseppa	156 184 126-436
B. Piche	136 148 185-469
Hohlweg	170 125 130-425
Totals	781 748 784 2286

Civilians	
Meyers	132 137 125-394
Whitemith	x 112 134-286
Crawford	143 x x-143
Stead	154 120 145-419
Steger	142 85 122-348
Strode	156 125 133-414
Handicap	73 58 58-189
Totals	800 657 737 2174

Provost Spaulding	
Eberhardt	205 157 119-481
Fortmiller	149 119 146-414
Bentley	145 92 168-405
Allen	127 137 128-387
Provost	116 170 138-424
Totals	742 675 694 2111

Monarch Seed & Feed Co.	
James	137 170 170-477
Stark	160 131 157-448
Mikache	134 104 142-380
Wilkinson	168 169 131-468
Stelner	140 x x-140
Abbott	x 143 162-305
Handicap	6 12 12-30
Totals	754 729 774 2248

Economy Lumber Co.	
Webster	157 158 159-474
Carley	154 131 111-396
Green	126 144 139-409
McCormick	111 163 159-433
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Handicap	18 18 18-54
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Jerrabeck	192 121 90-373	Handicap	115 115 115 339
Meiring	137 135 138-410	Totals	861 906 872 2659
Hemstreet	175 176 189-540	Seminole.	
Handicap	10 10 10-30	Claude Holmes	152 170 180 472
Totals	812 733 697 2242	Erickson	177 163 170 510

In an Elks club bowling match last night, the Seminole took three out of four points from the Chippewas, with Captain Claude Holmes upsetting 388 pins for high honors in gross score. Tonight the Sioux roll against the Apaches.

Score follow: Chippewas. Pruitt 164 200 158 522 Webster 160 151 172 483 Holmes 148 146 133 427

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