

# The Sporting Page

## BOB OLSON RETURNING WITH ROOK SQUAD FOR TILT HERE WITH SONS

Bob Olson, Medford high's brilliant running, passing and punting half-back last season, will again be seen in action at the stadium when Bill McKello brings his Oregon State college Rook aggregation to Medford Friday night to face the SONS of Coach Jean Eberhart. It will be the final college football game played in the city this season.

Olson, who until he was declared ineligible last year, was fast becoming one of the most talked-of stars in Tiger history. In the regular first-halfback for the Oregon State first-year team. He has beaten off all challengers for his position, principally because of an accurate forward passing arm and ability to gallop in a broken field.

Comparative scores of the Rook and SONS machines indicate there is little difference in strength between them. The Rooks tied Oregon Normal, 6-6, while the SONS lost to the Monmouth school, 0-6. The SONS were defeated by the Oregon Frosh, 21-0, while the Rooks lost to the baby Webfoots, 13-19, once and 20-7 in their second game.

All Coach Jean Eberhart's gridders came out of the Oregon Normal game in good condition. With the exception of bruises received in the tough mud battle, the SONS escaped injury. Eberhart this week is driving his team hard and hopes to see his changes win their first encounter of the year against the Rooks.



...YALE RIDES HIGH in the pass snagging department with John Miller, moved from backfield to end, to fill the big shoes of Larry Keller.

## SAN FRAN COLUMNIST ENJOYS BIRD HUNT IN CLAUDE HOOVER'S TOW

In a recent issue of the San Francisco Chronicle, Tod Powell, who conducts a fish and game column, "The Woodman," makes note of the abundance of quail, pheasants and other game birds in southern Oregon and also of the gracious hospitality he received at the Charles C. Hoover ranch on a hunting trip.

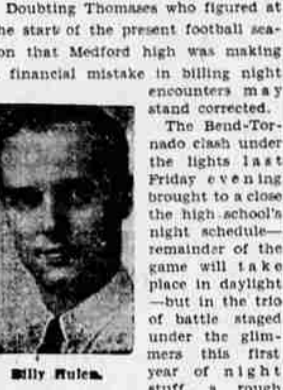
With Earl Tummy of Medford, Bob Hunter of Pasadena, Cal., and Joe Chevigney, Powell made a foray into the woods and returned with a limit bag of cock pheasants and quail. They were guided by Claude Hoover, son of Charles Hoover, and Powell remarked in his column that their guide "was a fine young chap who knew the lair of the game birds." Powell gave Claude much credit for the success of the hunting trip.

The party was served a breakfast by Mrs. Hoover before starting out in the morning about which Powell wrote: "Never west of the Missouri river has such sausage been served, and the sausage gravy, and the biscuits and preserves! Man, oh man! Lead me back."

The widely-read columnist makes frequent trips to southern Oregon, usually staying at the Nion R. Tucker summer home on Rogue river.

## Sport Graphs

Billy Hulen Says:  
Night Football Proves Popular With Fans Here



Billy Hulen.

Doubting Thomases who figured at the start of the present football season that Medford high was making a financial mistake in billing night encounters may stand corrected.

The Bend-Tornado clash under the lights last Friday evening brought to a close the high school's night schedule—remainder of the game will take place in daylight.

But in the trio of battles staged under the glimmers this first year of night stuff, a rough 10,000 spectators poured through the turnstiles.

That, in anybody's high school league, is a goodly throng. In fact, it almost equals the total population, man, woman and child, of the entire city. Of course, Medford got two out of three swisher breaks; only the opening encounter against Hood River was played on a dreary night, but at that, the game pulled over 1500 customers, considerably more than would have sat through the same sort of weather on a Saturday afternoon.

Following the Hood River squabble, Eureka came to town for battle with the track Terriers and under a clear sky and bright stars, nearly 4000 rabid addicts packed the grandstand, bleachers and sidelines. The crowd topped anything here in years. Then, last Friday, Medford and Bend colliding drew approximately 4500 phibblers, which probably won't be equaled this season, even with Ashland and Eugene coming up on Armistice and Thanksgiving days.

Considerable doubt was expressed by many fans and even school officials preceding the present football year, as to the advisability of switching the pigskin brawl from day to night. It was pointed out that Medford was already the finest football town in the state in regard to drawing power, which is absolutely true, and that the switch would do more harm than it would good. However, it has been proved the night business is here to stay. Admittedly tops during the daylight, Medford has been even a better drawing town at night, and will continue to be so.

With Medford, Grants Pass and Klamath Falls all boasting lights for their high school grid machines to play under, it remains only for Ashland to follow suit to make it unanimous in the Southern Oregon conference. Although several feeble attempts have been made to stir up enthusiasm for night football in the Lithia city, nothing has ever been accomplished. Whether that failure has been fear on the part of school officials that the lights wouldn't pay out or the impossibility of receiving downtown cooperation, we don't

know, but wagers it is a combination of both.

So far as the ultimate success of a lighting system is concerned, there should be no worry in the minds of Ashland school officials. First, it was Grants Pass installing lights and turning a half-hearted football town into a regular hot-bed of enthusiasm. Where the Cavenem formerly were lucky to perform before 500 fans, crowds of 1500 and 2000 are not uncommon now. Klamath Falls followed in Grants Pass' footsteps, and attendance immediately skyrocketed on a relative basis with that of the Climate City. Now, with Medford proving the worth in every respect, of night football, there should be no more hesitation in Ashland.

While we don't wish to editorialize or criticize, it is a fact that Ashland players have always been the most poorly equipped of any conference. The reason is not because of school officials, but because of lack of funds with which to purchase new uniforms yearly and enough of them to go around, clear down the line. Naturally, if the Ashland high Grizzlies began playing before the same size crowds as turn out in Grants Pass, a town the same size as Ashland, coffers would be swelled to such an extent that necessary equipment could be purchased.

The same thing holds true in regard to coaching. Medford, Grants Pass and Klamath Falls all boast one or more assistants to the head mentor, while Skeet O'Connell is forced to go it alone at Ashland. With the added revenue night football would bring to the Grizzlies, perhaps the Ashland school could then afford equipment on a par with other southern Oregon schools and coaching help for O'Connell, even though it doesn't appear he needs much this season.

Good news for grappling fans. Promoter Mark Lillard said today he had signed Bob Kenaston, Mad Marine from Gold Hill, for one more week, and the conqueror of Pete Belcastro would definitely appear on next Monday's card. Lillard is looking for a suitable opponent for the powerful exponent of the Gold Hill crab, and intimated it would be either Bobby Chick or Red Lyons, the 205-pound brute from Joplin, Mo.

JOE GRAY MAY PLAY IN TROJAN CONFLICT  
CORVALLIS, Nov. 3. — (AP) — Lon Stiner, Oregon State college football coach, said Joe Gray, backfield mainstay, would miss the Wakefield game here Saturday but might be in shape for Southern California a week later.

He injured his leg in the Beavers' last start.

Prescott Hutchins, Joe Wendick and Frank Nihil, linemen, laid off yesterday but were expected on the field today.

AP FEATHERWEIGHT OUTPOINTS CHINA BOY  
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 3. — (AP) — It was the Oriental war in miniature last night when Umio Gen, Japanese featherweight, outscored Ah Chu Mah, Mexican-Chinese, in a ten-round bout.

Spilling his foe for a one-count in the fourth, Gen relied on aggressiveness to win the decision. He weighed 130, two pounds more than Ah Chu Mah, who hails from Hermosillo, Mexico.

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## COUNCIL APPROVES BICYCLE MEASURE IN FIRST READING

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issued to persons holding an Oregon auto driver's license or to persons who have satisfactorily passed an examination on state laws and city ordinances pertaining to traffic and bicycle operation. The license is to cost 25 cents.

Lights Required.

4—The bicycle must be adequately lighted at night and at other times when visibility is low.

5—Persons engaged in the second-hand bicycle business must report purchases to the police department.

6—Persons engaged in new or second-hand bicycle business must report sales to the police department.

7—Individual sale or transfer of bicycles must be reported.

8—Persons who rent, hire or lend bicycles must first procure a license plate for each bicycle.

Double Riding Banned.

9—The riding of more than one person on a bicycle is prohibited unless it is a tandem or other type of bicycle equipped for more than one rider. Operator of a multiple bicycle must be in front.

10—No one operating a bicycle may

hold on to another vehicle.

11—Hiding, operating, parking, standing or leaving a bicycle on a sidewalk is prohibited.

12—Bicycle operators must remain on the extreme right of traffic lanes and bicycles may not be operated abreast.

13—Prohibition is placed upon leaving a bicycle anywhere in such a manner as to impede pedestrian or vehicular traffic.

Penalties Provided.

14—The chief of police may designate places for the exclusive parking of bicycles and the parking of bicycles anywhere else within 200 feet of such designated places is prohibited.

15—Maximum penalty for violation of the ordinance is set at \$100 fine or 50 days in jail or both.

16—An additional penalty is suspension of the license not to exceed 90 days.

J. F. Fliegel called the council's attention to the safety campaign to be conducted by the Elks lodge throughout the United States. He suggested that the council's public safety committee investigate the placing of "no parking" signs in such a way as to reduce the field of visibility, especially at intersections. So far as curb space is concerned, Mr. Fliegel asserted, private use is secondary to public use.

The council granted a one-day beer license to Medford post of the American Legion for Armistice Day, 20-30 Club helps.

Council adopted a resolution initiating the vacation of Second street between Central avenue and Bartlett street. A public hearing on the resolution was set for December 7, the city planning commission being requested to make a recommendation

to the council prior to the hearing.

As reading of the bicycle ordinance was being concluded, the 20-30 club filed into the council chambers in a body. The club has adopted bicycle regulation as a project designed to curtail accidents and to safeguard the lives of children riding bicycles, pedestrians and motorists.

The club, at the previous council meeting, offered to assist the city in conducting an educational campaign and procuring the required license plates. The club to bear the expense therefor. The ordinance, as approved last night, has been printed in convenient form by the club and copies may be procured from any club member.

## COUGAR COACH PLACES CONFIDENCE IN LINE

PULLMAN, Wash., Nov. 3. — (AP) — Buck Bailey, Washington State college line coach and scout, predicted today Oregon would not be able to score on running plays against W.S.C. The Cougars have not yielded a touchdown on the ground in the last three Coast conference games. The bulky Bailey, filling the role of Oregon's light-footed Jay Graybeal in practice, predicted the fleet halfback wouldn't have enough speed to elude the W.S.C. defense.

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## BOWLING

The Mohawks took three out of four points from the Sioux in an Elks club bowling tournament match last night. Sanderson, rolling for the winners, was high individual scorer with 600 points. Tonight, the Seminoles roll against the Crosses. Scores follow:

Sioux	
Burroughs	162 163 156 481
Duff	112 151 127 390
Leonard	119 119 129 367
Ekerson	136 138 120 394
Hussong	166 141 148 455
H. Strang	172 118 132 423
Handicap	163 163 163 489
Totals	911 874 846 2631

Mohawks	
Eads	168 213 182 563
Sanderson	183 185 154 522
(Moore)	168 168 168 504
(R. Sherwood)	110 110 110 330
(Obye)	128 128 128 384
Handicap	110 110 110 330
Totals	867 914 852 2633

Bowling action at the Smokehouse alley last night saw Vic's Chicken dinners take all four points from Studebaker, Medco and the Active club each take two points, Tee Pee defeat Maid Rite, 4-0, and Monarch Seed and Feed take all four points from Headquarters. Vic Marshall of Vic's cafe, invited his team to a chicken dinner after their match. Scores follow:

Monarch Seed and Feed Co.	
Jones	140 137 147 424
Cowles	140 169 155 464
Wilkinson	142 179 155 476
Mikeche	103 165 136 404
Sterk	201 118 132 451
Handicap	169 169 169 507
Totals	895 927 894 2716

Headquarters	
Driscoll	160 142 153 457
Key	143 151 143 437
Hemstreet	160 192 181 533
Jones	176 147 172 495
Dummy	150 150 150 450
Handicap	91 91 91 273
Totals	880 878 892 2645

Maid Rite	
Murray	175 169 171 515
Bell	139 124 119 402
White	122 172 141 435
Pruitt, W.	144 171 149 464
Dummy	160 180 160 480
Handicap	91 91 91 273
Totals	760 796 781 2287

Tee Pees	
Powell	149 166 182 497
Wiles	163 210 154 527
Jarby	163 252 162 577
Heckathorn	146 180 115 442
Lyons	185 183 176 544
Handicap	5 5 5 15
Totals	813 985 749 2592

Medco	
Gannon	158 185 168 511
English	182 141 139 462
Burroughs	790 157 136 477

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 3. — (AP) — Irving Crane, 23-year-old Livonia, N. Y., youth who is spending his honeymoon at the world's pocket billiard championships, today has a opportunity of jumping into a second-place tie in the round-robin tourney.

Crane meets Joe Diehl, of Rockford, Ill., in the first of today's four matches.

A victory over Diehl, coupled with a victory for Charles Seaback of Boston over Marcel Camp of Detroit, would tie Crane with Camp at four victories and two defeats, a game behind Ralph Greenleaf of New York. Greenleaf continued undefeated last night by beating Seaback.

## AMATO AND SPEETZEN RETURN TO PRACTICE

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Lukowsky suffered a fracture of the base of the spine, x-rays showed, when he was tackled from behind after catching a punt. One vertebra was fractured and another splintered.

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She decided to try the sport and engaged in a football scrimmage with neighborhood boys.

Now she's recovering from a fractured left leg.

## FRANKLIN HIGH WINS, 12 TO 0, OVER STENOS

PORTLAND, Nov. 3. — (AP) — Franklin high school defeated Commerce high school, 12 to 0, in a football game here Tuesday.

Kessler	156 187 186 529
Stillwell	135 151 137 423
Totals	224 821 763 2408

Active Club	
Weisenberger	x x 180 180
Paabric	123 135 x 258
Bauer	145 174 235 554
Larsen	x 135 186 321
Walker	139 x 1 139
Freytag	180 127 180 487
Sims	184 186 157 527
Handicap	8 8 7 23
Totals	720 765 945 2489

Vic's Chicken Dinners	
Antle	182 179 158 499
Adair	192 182 203 577
Greene	178 182 145 505
Jones	167 144 159 470
Hemstreet	212 255 183 650
Handicap	21 21 21 63
Totals	922 965 869 2785

Studebaker	
Pruitt	181 180 149 510
Sanderson	147 179 145 471
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De Vere	191 225 144 560
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