SPORTS

NEWLAND TO PLAY IN FRIDAY'S TILT SAYS TIGER COACH

Halfback's Ankle Merely Sprained in Practice — Rumors of Broken Leg Scotched by Bowerman

"Bob Newland is OK. He will be fit to see action."

With those words, Coach Bill Bowerman of Medford high's Black Tornado spiked a downtown rumor that the second-in-line left halfback was out of the Klamath Falls game Friday night with a broken ankle, sustained Monday afternoon as the Tigers began secret practice sessions behind locked gates.

Newland, the mentor said, sprained his ankle slightly, but would positively be in shape to face the high-scoring Pelicans in a game which is expected to determine the Southern Oregon conference championship.

As the Bengals continued their secret practice drills to develop what Bowerman has intimated will be a surprise touchdown attack, local grid fans have reached a fever pitch of excitement. With Klamath Falls supporters, they have bought out every grandstand reserved seat, leaving only 800 general admission seats left, and local high school officials predict a capacity crowd of 5,000. Approximately 2,000 standing-room ducats are also still available.

The Medford coach announced yesterday the list of officials who will work the game. Riney Cook, Phoenix high athletic coach and former Linfield college star, will referee; Bernie Hughes, ex-Medford high, University of Oregon and professional grid luminary, will umpire; and Ivan Harrington, former Medford high athlete, will act as head linesman. The officials were selected by Coach Bowerman, in accordance with a permanent agreement with Klamath Falls that the home team shall name the game officials.

According to the published weight charts of Medford and Klamath Falls, the Tigers will have nearly a 17-pound per man heft advantage. With Monteith, Verbick, Barrow, Clute, Eri, Howard and Prentice starting in the Tornado forward wall, the locals will average 172 pounds in the line, to a fraction over 159 for the Pelicans. Medford's backfield will average 166 pounds, if Caples, Piche, Bowman and Thurman open, while the Klamath quartet of Angus, Anderson, Anaker and Mayhew averages 145. As a team the Tigers will average 169 pounds, while Klamath will go 152½, according to the weight listings as released by the two schools, and if the above named lineups open the game.

The touchdown-mad Pelicans, fast as light and undefeated and untied in five struggles so far, have been installed pre-game favorites hereabouts. Snowy Gustafson's club has tallied 195 points in overwhelming Hill Military, Lakeview, The Dalles Grants Pass and Ashland, while their opponents have scored only 6 markers. Because of that impressive record, local fans are having a hard time seeing a Tornado victory. However, even those who predict a Pelican win are not brave enough to give over seven points, and there are plenty of dyed-in-the-wools who are riding with the Tigers and seven points, and a few who are taking Medford even up. It is reported they are offering 13 points in Klamath Falls.

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Pie Signs

Pie Traynor (above), manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who signed a new contract yesterday for one year. Although no official word was given as to the amount he will receive, informed observers believed it would be around $17,000 or $18,000.—(A. P. Photo.)

Sport Graphs

. . .

Billy Hulen says:

Hughes Blames No Practice for Pass Weakness

Billy Hulen.

Lack of an effective pass defense, that weakness which sunk Oregon's Webfoots against Stanford and has caused the downfall of dozens of statistically superior football teams already this season, can be attributed to nothing else but a dearth of practice, actually knocking down aerial tosses on the practice field under game conditions. Such is the belief of Bernie Hughes, Medford's ex-professional grid star. As forward passing is developed to its ultimate efficiency in the pro ranks, Bernie should know what he's talking about.

"There really is no good reason why teams should exhibit that defensive weakness against forward passes," Bernie said. "There are only three kinds of defenses—man-for-man, zone and a combination of the two, practically the same as basketball, and with the proper amount of practice it seems any team could develop at least one system to the extent where its opponents couldn't pass it dizzy. In professional football, we drilled for at least a half-hour every day on pass defense alone, and I believe that would be a good idea for these teams which are getting beaten by forward passes."

Bernie pointed out that, in professional ball, every team had to possess a good pass defense, what with the world's greatest aerial artists throwing strikes at receivers. Even so, he said, many passes went for touchdowns, though mainly because receivers out-maneuvered defenders and not because of any basic mistake in defensive play. On the other hand, in college and high school football it appeared touchdowns were scored against fundamental weaknesses, such as allowing receivers to get behind defenders, he explained.

Cuff scribblings: Never have we seen a football coach so high strung when his team is on the field as is George Harrington, mentor of the fine junior high segregation . . . before the game starts, and during the warmup period at the half-time intermission, George is right out there with his boys passing the ball around and prancing here and there like a triple-threat halfback . . . once the game gets under way, it is impossible for George to keep his body planted on the bench . . . he is up and down the sidelines with each movement of the elevens on the field, all the time keeping up a continual line of chatter at the bench-warmers . . . at the least provocation, he tears onto the field to see what's up . . . and by the way, he is doing one great job of coaching those future Medford high stars.

Lippy Leo Durocher is reported to have signed to manage the Brooklyn Dodgers for $17,500 per year . . . wonder how many ball games he will be allowed to remain in . . . the Max Baer versus Joe Louis talk has started again, and we hope, for Baer's sake, it is just talk . . . baseball's man-of-the-year, according to the experts in the east, is Jimmy Foxx of the Boston Red Sox . . . old double-x led the American league in hitting with a mark of .356, in runs-batted-in with 163, and was right behind Hank Greenberg in home runs . . . in our opinion, the prize rookie of the season was New York's Joe Gordon, who is making them all forget Tony Lazzeri.

S. C. Advised to Utilize Reserves

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Sports scribe Braven Dyer came forth with a noble experiment today, suggesting Coach Howard Jones start his Southern California football reserves against Stanford this week, and use the varsity regulars for substitution purposes.

It was pointed out that of the seven touchdowns scored by S. C. this season, five of them were scored by reserves, and another on a touchdown pass fired by the outstanding scoring reserve, Oddie Day. The seventh tally was chalked up by Granny Landsdell, regular starting quarterback.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

New York—Leonard Del Genio, 145½, New York, outpointed Bobby Wilson, 145¼, Washington, D. C. (8).

Los Angeles—Sonny Boy Walker, 207, Phoenix, Ariz., stopped Jack Dallas, 177, Texas (3).

New York—Al Reid, 127½, New York, drew with Joey Fontana, 130½, New York (8).

New York—Maxie Berger, 139½, New York, outpointed Lou Lombardi, 141, Jersey City (8).

BOWLING
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Under management of Earl Sims

BOWLING

The ladies bowled at the Medford alleys last night, with the Pear City 4 taking all four points from the Ramblerettes, Adrienne's and City Mark splitting even, and Copco and Alleyettes dividing the four markers. In a postponed City league game, Zoric took all four points from Hohlweg Top shop. Scores follow:

Pear City 4				
Watson	119	135	128	382
Simmons	83	120	113	316
Wallace	120	147	156	423
Johnson	133	133	122	388
Handicap	37	37	37	111
	492	572	556	1620
Ramblerettes				
Pruitt	157	208	144	509
DeVore	130	61	115	326
Frisbie	79	124	101	304
Bateman	112	124	150	386
	578	537	510	1525
City Market				
DeVore	116	146	129	391
Antle	86	97	118	301
Semon	108	131	141	380
Goodrich	114	143	143	400
	424	517	531	1472
Adriennes				
O'Brien	97	131	115	343
Swope	137	115	147	399
Tollefson	85	96	104	285
Carbiener	169	121	110	400
Handicap	32	32	32	96
	520	495	508	1523
Copco				
Boyle	105	153	90	348
Haskins	70	71	121	262
Gillespie	125	73	99	297
Mathes	136	135	153	424
Handicap	44	44	44	132
	480	476	507	1463
Alleyettes				
Sims	130	132	134	396
Lendt	103	139	136	378
Payne	105	185	102	392
Sherwood	112	128	118	358
	450	584	490	1524
Zoric				
Newland	169	126	166	461
Lyons	150	148	180	478
Marshall	177	134	167	478
Fabrick	207	171	148	526
Saylor	105	205	211	521
Handicap	51	51	51	153
	859	835	923	2617
Hohlwegs Top Shop				
Hohlweg	169	133	183	485
Bierma	147	167	152	466
J. Dickenson	148	181	204	533
N. Dickenson	147	143	192	482
Gable	180	142	197	519
	791	766	928	2485

The Mallards and Pintails each took two points in the Elks club bowling tournament match last night. Tonight, the Mudhens roll the Teal. Scores follow:

Mallards				
H. Woods	116	147	146	429
Pruitt	173	201	172	546
Lewis	118	103	128	349
V. Strang	166	209	139	514
Hall	110	167	108	385
Totals	683	827	713	2223
Pintails				
Bierma	162	128	155	445
(Moffatt)	135	135	135	405
Heyde	119	112	150	381
Lantis	153	152	159	464
Sanderson	150	151	159	460
Totals	719	678	758	2155

SOCKEYE TO FACE MURDOCK MONDAY

Sockeye Jack McDonald and Frankie Schroll, an old-time favorite, return to the Medford wrestling ring next Monday night as Promoter Mack Lillard presents his third straight ladies' night program.

McDonald, gone for a month, will clash with popular Paul Murdock in the main event, the latter having won the right to face the ex-logger by defeating Pete Belcastro last Monday.

In the center attraction, Belcastro will lock grips with Buddy Knox, flashy Mississippian, and Schroll will face Monte LaDue in the opener.

Schroll, who last appeared here about four years ago, is a clean and scientific workman, weighing 193 pounds. He has been showing in the east since then, and is considered one of the industry's finest wrestlers.

CHETCO CHINOOK GIVE FAIR SPORT, IS WORD

Chetco river fishing for chinook and cut-throat trout is fair, and prospects for the week-end are fair, according to word received today from Hiram Hight and Floyd Clark of Harbor. The weather is warm on the river, they report.

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COMPLETELY REFURNISHED
Splendid garage facilities, and courteous service await the tired motorist.
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Service Unsurpassed
JACK KLASS, MANAGER

The Capital Parade

(Continued from Page One)

His theory is that conservatism differs from reaction chiefly in the matter of principles. Reactionaries bristle with principles, because their stand is that "there must be no change at all, and if there is, we'd rather die than make peace with it." Conservatives cannot afford too many principles, because they must never say to the voters, "you absolutely cannot do this or that." They recognize the inevitability of change, but try to make it slow and careful, and to insure that it will do the least possible harm to established interests.

Your correspondents suspect that, in his heart of hearts, Ken Simpson thinks the Republican party has been a reactionary party. They are certain his present ambition is to make it a conservative party by the foregoing definition.

Simpson and his new men have their headquarters here in New York city. Except for an alliance with Ed Jaeckle, the Republican boss of Buffalo, they have not yet made much headway upstate. There, the standpatters still rule. And even in the city itself, the Roosevelt-hating type of Republican has been strong enough to give Simpson one or two severe lickings.

The new men have exerted themselves in three ways. They have supported Mayor F. H. La Guardia, because, while he is no conservative, failure to support him would have branded the city Republicans as hopeless tories. They have tried to work with the American labor party, because extremely practical politics indicated that the temporary alliance would be useful. And they have searched for fresh, politically appealing faces as anxiously as Hollywood talent scouts.

The search for fresh faces has already borne important fruit. Tom Dewey, best of all, was a fortunate accident. But besides Dewey the new men have found two other promising vote-getters — Newbold Morris, one of the most attractive figures in the La Guardia administration, and Representative Bruce Barton. With men like these, the new men hope they can beat the Democrats, not by arguing about objectives, but by promising to do roughly the same thing in a better way.

There have been serious setbacks. At the state convention which nominated Dewey, Simpson failed to handle the standpatters very tactfully, and the relations between the new men and the organizations upstate are now worse than ever. In New York, the labor party alliance has virtually assured Representative Barton's reelection, since part of Simpson's deal was for the laborites to keep a third man in the field against the Democratic nominee. Yet Simpson has been unable to deliver on a number of his promises to the labor party. His rank and file followers also rebelled when he backed the able Allen W. Dulles against the Democratic bad penny, Representative John J. O'Connor, who received the Republican congressional nomination in the sixteenth district.

In fact, the battle between the new men and the standpatters is now reaching its crucial stage. If Dewey confuses the prophets by winning the governorship, the new men will also be victorious, for Dewey will work with Simpson. If Dewey loses, the standpatters will gang up on the new men. It is to be hoped they will fail, for, if they succeed, the cause of realistic Republicanism will be lost, and the country needs nothing more than an intelligent, lively opposition party.

YANKEE OUTFIELDER FISHING ROGUE RIVER

GRANTS PASS, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Myrll Hoag, outfielder and pinch hitter for the world champion New York Yankees, is here looking for strikes. They are of the fishy variety, however, from the steelhead trout in Rogue river.

Divorce Granted

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 19.—(UP)—Mrs. Audrey Jones told Superior Judge Ballard today that her husband, Rouben, not only forced her to live in a tent in a Nevada mining town, but "one night brought home another woman and made us sleep three in a bed." Mrs. Jones was granted an annulment.

HEATHMAN

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PORTLAND

Livestock

Portland

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 19.—(AP-USDA)—HOGS: 500, including 97 direct, market active, fully steady, good-choice 165-215 lb. driveins $8, carload lots quotable $8.15 and above, 225-270 lb. butchers $7.50, light lights and slaughter pigs $7@.50, packing sows $6.25@.50, lightweights $6.75, feeder pigs scarce, choice lightweights quotable $7.75.

CATTLE—150, calves 50, including 30 direct, market active, steady, common-medium steers $5.50@6.90, strictly good salable $6.10 and above, common-medium heifers $5@6.50, cuttery dairy type heifers down to $3.75, low cutter and cutter cows $2.75@3.50, common-medium $3.75@4.75, good beef cows $5@.50, bulls $4.75@5.25, good beef bulls $5.50, choice vealers $8.75@9, medium-good $6.75@8.25, common-medium 350-400 lb. calves $4@6.

SHEEP—300, market steady, few good 80-95 lb. trucked in lambs $6.50@.75, 105 lb. $6.25, choice light lambs eligible $7 and above, yearlings salable $4@.50, medium-good slaughter ewes $2@.75, feeding and breeding ewes $1@3.

South San Francisco

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19.—(AP-USDA)—HOGS: 500, butchers unevenly 5@20c lower; most 170-225 lb. weights $8.50@.55, top $8.55; packing sows steady; bulk $6.50.

CATTLE—100; all classes in light supply, little changed; scattered sales common to medium 970-999 lb. grass steers $6@.75, few grass heifers $6.25 down; package good 1065 lb. beef cows $5.25; good young cows quoted up to $5.75; bulls saleable mainly $5.75 down.

SHEEP—435; generally steady; double medium to mostly good 72 lb. Oregon medium-pelt lambs $7.25; good full-wooled lambs quoted up to $7.75; package early shorn 138 lb. aged wethers $4.65; common to good slaughter ewes $1.10@3, best quoted $3.25.

Chicago

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—(AP-USDA)—HOGS: 14,000; active, 10@15c higher than Tuesday's average; extreme top $7.75; good 325-500 lb. packing sows $6.85@7.15.

CATTLE — 10,000; calves 1,000; choice and prime fed steers and yearlings steady; top $13.50; several loads $13@.40; heifers scarce, steady to weak; beef cows 10@15c lower; cutter slow and weak.

SHEEP—6,000; late Tuesday fat lambs closed strong; spots 10c and more higher; natives and westerns mostly $7.75@8.10; top $8.25 on westerns to shippers; today's trade fat lambs 15@25c higher; bulk westerns $8.25; natives $8@.25; top $8.35; sheep steady; most ewes $3@.25.

Portland Produce

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 19.—(AP)—BUTTER: Prints, A grade, 30c lb. in parchment wrappers, 31c lb. in cartons; B grade, 29½c lb. in parchment wrappers, 30½c lb. in cartons.

BUTTERFAT — Portland delivery buying price: A grade, 28½c@29c lb. Portland delivery; B grade, 1½c lb. less; C grade, 6c lb. less. Country delivery, 27c lb. for A grade.

EGGS—Buying prices for wholesalers: specials, 35c doz.; extras, 33c doz.; standards, 29c doz.; extra medium, 26c doz.; extra small, 20c doz.

COUNTRY MEATS—Selling price to retailers: spring lambs, 13@13½c, others unchanged.

POTATOES—Yakima Gems, $1.10 per 100-lb. box; local, $1; Deschutes Gems, $1.20@1.30 per cental.

Cheese, live poultry, turkeys, onions, wool, hay, unchanged.

Chicago Wheat

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Wheat:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	.64⅛	.65¼	.64⅜	.65
March	—	—	—	.65⅝
May	.65¾	.66½	.65⅜	.66½
July	.65⅛	.65⅛	.65⅛	.65⅜

Portland Wheat

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	.62	.62½	.62	.62½
May	.63½	.63¾	.63½	.63⅝

Cash grain:

Oats, No. 2, 38-lb. white $25.50; No. 3, 38-lb. gray, nominal.

Barley, No. 2, 45-lb. B. W. $20.50.

Corn, No. 2, E. Y. shipment, $24.50.

Cash wheat bid:

Soft white 63c; western white 62c; western red 60½c.

Hard red winter, ordinary 60c; 11 percent 60c; 12 percent 63½c; 13 percent 66½c; 14 percent 69c.

Hard white, Baart, ordinary 63c; 12 percent 63½c; 13 percent 66c; 14 percent 68c.

Car receipts: wheat 22; flour 8; corn 5; hay 2; millfeed 1.

Wall St. Report

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—(AP)—The stock market found its path blocked today by persistent selling when prices advanced and finally backed away to a moderately lower level.

A late flurry of buying in steels, started by reports leading steel makers had withdrawn sharp concessions on automobile sheets and other rolled products, turned the market around for a rally. But offerings again increased on the bulge and most of the gains were relinquished before the finish.

Dealings continued brisk and approximated 2,300,000 shares for the day.

Today's closing prices for 32 selected stocks follow:

Al. Chem. & Dye	169½
Am. Can	100½
Am. & Fgn. Pow	4¾
A. T. & T.	146⅝
Anaconda	38½
Atch. T. & S. F.	38
Bendix Avia.	23¾
Beth. Steel	62¼
Caterpillar Tract.	53¼
Chrysler	80¼
Comi. Solv.	103⅛
Curtiss-Wright	6½
DuPont	146¾
Gen. Elec.	44⅝
Gen. Foods	37¾
Gen. Mot.	50
Int. Harvest.	62
I. T. & T.	10
Johns-Man.	105
Monty Ward	51½
North Amer.	23¼
Penney (J. C.)	83½
Phillips Pet	38
Radio	7¾
Sou. Pac.	19
Std. Brands	7⅝
St. Oil Cal.	28¾
St. Oil N. J.	52⅞
Trans. Amer.	9¾
Union Carb.	87¼
Unit. Aircraft	33½
U. S. Steel	62¾

Pear Markets Yesterday

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—(AP-USDA)—Pears: 13 cars arrived, 7 California, 2 Oregon, 2 Washington unloaded, 34 on track; Oregon Bosc 2075 No. 1, $1.60-95, average $1.83; Bartletts, 745 extra fancy, $2.05-35, average, $2.24; 745 No. 1, $1.85-2.15, average $2.00.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—(AP-USDA)—Pears: 1 California, 2 Oregon, 6 Washington arrived, 17 on track, Oregon Bartletts, 744 extra fancy, $2.00-25, average $2.17.

San Francisco Butter

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19.—(AP-USDA)—Butter, 92 score, 29c.

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Last Week's Winners
Bud Fuhrman, R. J. Henry, Orville Kingman, John L. Nicholson, Satoru Shimoda

Draw a circle around the team you think will win—in case you think the game will be a tie circle both teams. Everyone is eligible to enter the contest. Free—No purchase of any kind is necessary. All lists must be either brought to the store or mailed by Friday night.

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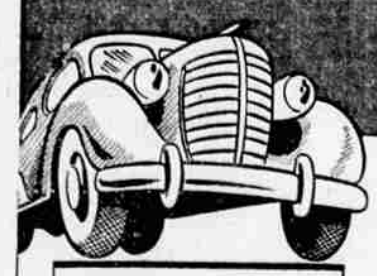
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