

SPORTS

TIGER ELEVEN TO SHOOT FOR WIN, COACH DECLARES

"Will be Satisfied With Nothing Less"—Klamath Favoured in Friday Contest.

Reflecting the spirit prevailing among all members of the Black Tornado football squad which travels to Klamath Falls Friday to meet the Pelicans in southern Oregon's annual grid classic, Coach Lorne Arnold said today:

"We are going into the ball game to win. We will be satisfied with nothing less than a victory. The entire squad is in fine physical and mental condition and the boys have pledged that this year's game will not be a repetition of last year's 32 to 0 Klamath victory."

The unbeaten but once-tied Tigers will hold a short, tapering-off workout this afternoon checking their blocking assignments and polishing their offensive and defensive maneuvers. In private cars they will leave for Klamath at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon, and will return to Medford after the game, which will start at 8:15 p.m.

Reports from the Klamath camp are to the effect that Frank Ramsey's big eleven, which has won four straight games in as many starts, is also in top shape for the clash which may decide the championship of the southern Oregon district and with it the right to compete in the official state title playoffs.

5000 Expected

Upwards of 5,000 persons will witness the contest. Every reserved seat in the Modoc field grandstand was sold out by last Tuesday morning, but there will be an unlimited number of general admission seats available at the gate. A special section of general admission seats has been set aside for the hundreds of Medford fans who will make the trip, despite travel difficulties.

The game, on the basis of 1943 performances of the two clubs, will pit power and speed against power and speed, with Doug Plumley and Steve Dippel matching their prowess against

that of Klamath's Hank Schortgen, Alwyn Silva and Bud Petersteiner.

Both Medford and Klamath have stuck pretty much to running attacks thus far, with both operating from the single wing. The Tornado, however, will probably break out several "T" formation plays, and one or both clubs may suddenly take to the air in surprise operations.

Battle Looms
An especially bitter fight looms up from the forward walls, where Klamath will boast a six-pound-per-man weight advantage at 185.1 to 179. The lines of both teams are top heavy with veterans, and it is there that the game may be decided.

Klamath, because of its more outstanding record to date, will enter the game favored to win. But, Medford fans aren't forgetting that several times in years past the situation has been similar, and that Medford has upset the odds to come out with the most points.

Several sophomore members of the Tornado's varsity squad journeyed to Grants Pass last night, where the "fighting thirds" were defeated by the Cavemen reserves, 7 to 0, by virtue of a third-period touchdown.

Officials for tomorrow night's game will be Emil Piluso and Moran, both of Portland; Moe Presley of Grants Pass and Parker Hess of Ashland.

Probable lineups:
Medford Klamath
Doty L.E. Coddington
Sheldon L.T. Patzke
Baker L.G. Prairie
Miller C. Mundlin
Plaskett R.G. Clement
Casebeer R.T. Conroy
Tumy R.E. Yank
Watson Q.B. Robin
Dippel L.B. Silva
Niedermeyer R.H. Petersteiner
Plumley F.B. Shortgen

ASHLAND, 'PASS COLLIDE FRIDAY

While Medford and Klamath Falls are battling it out in Klamath Friday night, another "big" game will be played in Ashland where the undefeated and untied Grants Pass Cavemen tangle with a Grizzly eleven that has won two of its three tilts.

The Cavemen, who have defeated North Bend, Marshfield and Bend rule slight favorites over an Ashland eleven that has walloped Weed and Dunsmuir, Calif., and lost to Klamath Falls. However, if Barney Riggs has a hot evening the Grizzlies will probably take the

Birds More Plentiful Than Ever; Ammunition Scarce

The migratory bird season opens Friday and the pheasant and quail season in Jackson, Josephine and Douglas counties opens Saturday with birds more plentiful than ever before and hunters frantically searching for ammunition with which to seek their bag limits.

Although there is no federal regulation which prohibits the sale of shotgun shells, the war has virtually halted their manufacture. As a result, hunters are faced with the disheartening knowledge that there are more birds to be had than at any time in history, but that there is nothing to shoot them with.

For those fortunate hunters who have managed to acquire a few shells, here are the bag limits: For pheasants, four a day, eight in possession with not more than one hen in possession at any one time; for California or Valley quail, 10 birds a day or in possession at any time one time. The season on pheasants and quail closes November 7.

With an estimated million and a half ducks on Lower Klamath and another million on Tule, not to speak of 250,000 or so geese, hunters who can find the ammunition are expected to do right well when the annual migratory bird season opens Friday morning.

Adding interest to the season opening is the newly-established public shooting ground on the Lower Klamath refuge, expected to attract a heavy quota of hunters throughout the fall season. Both the Tule and Lower Klamath public shooting grounds are in California, but large numbers of Oregon hunters have obtained non-resident licenses to participate in the shooting there.

Archie Hull, game management agent at Tulelake for the fish and wildlife service, explained that hunters will be permitted to drive down the dike dividing the open and closed areas on Lower Klamath. They can proceed to the first intersection of dikes. Limited parking space is available on the dike, and an intersection has been graveled to permit turning.

For the convenience of hunters from the Butte valley country, a road will be open from that district to the Lower Lake shooting grounds by way of Coyote butte. This is a dry weather route, only, and in wet weather hunters from Dorris will have to go around by the Midland road.

Klamath Falls hunters will approach the Lower Klamath lake refuge through Midland and along Lower Klamath lake, or by way of the Merrill road.

Hull said that the shooting ground on Lower Klamath is alive with ducks. Bridges have been built over the barrow pits along the dike for convenience of hunters.

Hunters were asked by Hull to refrain from shooting from the dike or roads, and warnings have been posted. The state line, which does not always coincide with the state line dike, has also been posted in the refuge area.

Due to manpower shortage, the fish and wildlife service will not operate hunters' checking stations this year, but there will be an augmented force of patrolmen in the area and rigid observance of the rules was urged by Hull.

Hunters were reminded they must have duck stamps if they are over 16 years of age. Name of the license should be written in ink across the face of the stamp.

The hours of shooting are from one-half hour before sunrise until sunset.

Bag limit on ducks is 10 in the aggregate of all kinds but not more than one wood duck, or more than three singly or in the aggregate of redheads and buffleheads. No hunter can possess more than 20 ducks in the aggregate and not more than one wood duck, nor more than six of other or both of redheads or buffleheads.

The bag limit on geese or brant is two in the aggregate of all kinds found here, but any person may possess not more than four geese, including brant.

verdict. The Ashland halfback is considered the best back in southern Oregon.

Guadalcanal Veteran Speaks at Meeting Camp White Masons

Camp White, Oct. 14.—(Spl.)—Vital, first-hand descriptions of fighting on Guadalcanal were given Monday night to members of the Camp White Chapter No. 170, National Sojourners by F-Sgt. John E. McIsaac, a soldier recently returned from that battle theater.

"The Japs are good jungle fighters," admitted the veteran, "but man for man, the Americans are better, and they fight better as a unit." F-Sgt. McIsaac was one of the first contingent of army men to reach Guadalcanal, and stayed there through all the bitter fighting that followed.

The monthly meeting of the Sojourners, held in the SCU Officers club, was conducted by the president, Brig. Gen. Amos Thomas. During the business meeting appointments were made to the program, publicity and membership committees.

All commissioned officers at Camp White who are Master Masons are eligible for membership in the club and are urged to attend the monthly meetings.

BEARCAT ELEVEN TO PLAY OREGON

Salem, Ore., Oct. 14.—(U.P.)—Willamette university's navy football team will play University of Oregon's army "intramurals" on Eugene's Hayward field Saturday, Willamette Athletics Director Les Sparks announced.

The "intramurals" will not officially represent the university, since army trainees are not allowed to play in intercollegiate sports. They have been coached by "Honest John" Warren, Oregon's head mentor.

The game has been booked purely as an "army vs. navy" affair and as part of the physical education program for both units.

"They wanted to play football and so do we, then we simply got together," Sparks said.

SCHOOL CARNIVAL SET FOR TALENT

Talent, Oct. 14.—(Spl.)—Talent high school student body will sponsor its annual carnival October 22 at 8 p. m. in the gymnasium.

Candidates for carnival queen, sponsored by the classes are, freshman, Margaret Strahan; sophomore, Merrilee Thoreson; junior, Delores Hawley; senior, Maxine Redmon. Each admission ticket sold counts 100 votes for the candidate.

A varied program of music and skits will precede crowning of the queen. Immediately following the crowning the booths will be opened to the public with a wide variety of games and various other attractions for young and old.

STROHMEIER DISPLAYS BIG LINCOLN TOMATO

E. H. Strohmeier of Central Point invaded the Mail Tribune office with a tomato weighing one pound and 14 ounces which he grew in his garden. The tomato, of the Abraham Lincoln variety, grew on one of four plants in the family plot. Mr. Strohmeier stated that this is the largest to date this year, but that he has raised even larger tomatoes in past years.

Jackson County Farm Notes

Compiled by County Office O.S.C. Extension Service

Soldiers to End Harvest Help

Soldier help in the harvesting of crops will be terminated Oct. 15 and no more soldiers will be available except those having regular days and time off.

During the recent harvest season many soldiers from Camp White assisted farmers and fruit growers in harvesting their crops. This help greatly relieved the manpower shortage in Jackson county and unquestionably helped save the crops. Appreciation for this service is due General Thomas, commanding general at Camp White, his officers and enlisted men. Many soldiers came from farms and quickly adapted themselves to work in this county. Records show as many as two hundred soldiers were employed in farm and orchard work at one time.

Arrangements for the soldiers were made through the Jackson County Emergency Farm Labor committee and the local United States Employment Service. They were assigned from the USO on N. Riverside. Volunteers were also enlisted at the W. Main USO. The cooperation of these agencies greatly assisted in making the program a success. The boys were able to change clothes, take showers and obtain lunches at these places.

Limitations Set On Wheat Priorities

Limitations on use of government feed wheat have been announced by Commodity Credit Corporation, in a move designed to obtain maximum production of war-needed livestock and poultry products for every bushel of feed wheat. Aimed at giving milch cows and laying hens first priority, the new regulations provide that feed wheat sold to feed mixers shall be used only in poultry and dairy feeds. Sales to all buyers will be made with the understanding that the wheat will not be used to feed hogs above 200-pound

weights, or to fatten beef cattle beyond fair to good finish.

Machinery Rationing Changes Announced

After October 15, many items of farm equipment will be removed from the rationing program, and may be acquired for farm use without purchase certificates. Thirty-one types of new machinery remain under rationing, including tractors, combines, potato machinery, hay balers, manure spreaders, pumps and milking machines. In the group removed from rationing are harrows, plows, threshers, soil packers and a number of other items.

By R. G. Fowler, County Agent.

Make Provision for Orchard Cover Crops

Unless there is a good natural cover crop growing in the orchard, some crop should be seeded as soon as possible. Common or Hungarian vetch sown alone or with grain is the most commonly used cover crop. When sown alone, use 60 pounds of vetch seed per acre. If used with grain, sow 40 pounds of vetch and 30 pounds of grain.

Order Now For Commercial Fertilizers

If you are going to use commercial fertilizer it should be ordered now so it can be applied this fall. The government regulations prohibit the use of more than 160 pounds of nitrogen per acre on bearing fruit trees. This is roughly 800 pounds of ammonium sulfate or 450 pounds of ammonium nitrate per acre. It is required that these materials be sold in the ratio of 60 per cent ammonium sulfate and 40 per cent ammonium nitrate.

The most general practice on bearing trees is to use five pounds of ammonium sulfate or three pounds of ammonium nitrate per tree. Less ammonium nitrate is required as it is richer

in nitrogen. Fall application on pears is preferred. Anytime now would be suitable for its use. If its application is delayed until spring, it does not show its full benefit on the tree the same year. For peaches or sandy soil, the application may be delayed until very early spring, but should be applied by February even on sandy soils.

By C. B. Cordy, Assistant County Agent.

4-H Winner To State Contest

Dorothy Stanley who won the style revue at the recent 4-H Club Fair, will leave tonight, accompanied by Marian J. Farrell, home demonstration agent, for Portland, where she will compete in the state style revue contest. The winner in this contest will receive a trip to Chicago and be allowed to compete for national honors. Miss Stanley is a member of the Lake Creek Clothing Club led by Mrs. Reed Charley.

Three other Jackson county

4-H club members have turned in records for other national contests. Merton Bradshaw of Lake Creek is entering the national meat animal contest. Clara Mae Bigham of Antelope has been nominated for Jackson county's "O" girl. In this contest an all-around, outstanding 4-H girl will be chosen from the county. The national victory garden contest has been entered by Allene Owens of Valleyview. By Earle Jossey, County Club Agent.

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"Fired Wife" New Craterian Hit



A quick change in bookings will bring the season's rollicking surprise hit, "Fired Wife," to the Craterian Theater for Friday and Saturday, replacing "We've Never Been Licked," which will close its run tonight.

TALENT MARINE MAY BE OFFICER

Private Floyd Donald Yarnell, 18, Talent marine, is enrolled in the Marine Corps pre-officer training course at Gustavus Adolphus college, St. Peter, Minn.

A graduate of Talent high school, Private Yarnell will take a regular course, in addition to basic military training, until he is called to a Marine Corps base for training as an officer candidate.

Private Yarnell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Yarnell of Box 54, Talent.

B-17 RETURNS WITH ROCKET GUN SHELL

London, Oct. 14.—(U.P.)—The first intact German rocket gun shell has been brought to Britain embedded in the end of one wing of the Flying Fortress Speed Ball, piloted by Lieut. Elmer Hardy of Herald, Cal., it was revealed today.

The shell was 14 inches long, four inches thick and weighed 10 pounds. The shells are fired from rocket guns mounted under the wings of German fighters.

Cascade, Ida., Oct. 14.—(U.P.)—A searching party headed by two sheriffs and Penn Stohr, Cas-

cade pilot, continued their hunt today in the wild Big Creek country for Jim Amos, 16, of Weiser, missing since Saturday while deer hunting.

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