

SPORTS

TIGERS CRIPPLED FOR GRANTS PASS CONTEST TONIGHT

Niedermeyer, Dippel Out of Starting Lineup—Ashland Plays Eureka, Calif.

A crippled, shaken-up Medford Black Tornado faces the Grants Pass Cavemen in Grants Pass tonight with two regular backs out of the starting lineup. The game will start at 8 o'clock.

Left Halfback Steve Dippel and Right Halfback Dale Niedermeyer will be on the sidelines with injuries from the opening whistle blows. The former pulled muscles in his groin Thursday, the latter hurt his hip in the Klamath Falls game. Both may see some action later in the game, but neither are in good shape, Coach Lorne Arnold said.

The revised backfield will find Doug Plumley at fullback, Bob Watson shifted from quarterback to right half, Earl Barnhart moving up from the second team into the left halfback berth and either Jack Baker or Jerry Clark at quarterback.

Cave May Start

Jim Cave may get the starting call at center over Jim Miller who has a bad cold, and Lloyd Balderston is slated to open at left guard in place of Myron Corcoran, who hasn't looked too sharp in practice sessions. Lynch will be at right guard, Casebeer at right tackle and Tummy at right end, with Sheldon at left tackle and Doty at left end.

The Cavemen, who have won three out of four games, will open with Husky and Spaulding, ends; Mansfield and Chambers, tackles; Farr and Blevins, guards; Ausland, center; Smith, quarterback; Conner and Prosser, halfbacks and Marshall, fullback.

Prospects are for a very wet field at Grants Pass tonight, which will probably preclude any great amount of forward passing. Officials will be Moe Pressley and Paul Davis, both Grants Pass and Bill Robinson, Medford.

K. F. In Eugene

In other games involving southern Oregon district teams, Ashland entertains Eureka, Cal., and Klamath Falls is in Eugene for tilts tonight. The Ashland-Eureka contest will provide a fine basis for comparing Ashland and Medford, as the Tigers played Eureka to a 6-6 tie Oct. 9.

SAVOLD BATTLES BLUNT THIS EVE

Cleveland, Oct. 22—(U.P.)—Lee Savold of Paterson, N. J., who hopes to be a contender for the heavyweight boxing title when Champion Joe Louis gets out of the army, squares off tonight in a "face saving" 10-round bout with Eddie Blunt, a rank outsider, and this time he says he is "not foolin' around."

Savold was a heavy favorite to win in their last meeting at Akron, O., two weeks ago, but Blunt, a scrappy Brooklyn, N.Y., negro, took advantage of every opportunity and gave the big blond a bad beating.

More than a revenge victory is at stake for Savold. He is scheduled to fight Tami Mauriello in New York on November 5, and another victory for Blunt would ruin the chances for a good gate.

WHITE, ANGOTT SCRAP FOR LIGHTWEIGHT TOGA

Washington, Oct. 22—(U.P.)—Luther (Sluggo) White, Baltimore negro and Sammy Angott, Washington, Pa., veteran will be battling for the world's lightweight championship in their fight at Los Angeles, Wednesday, the National Boxing association announced today.

Abe J. Greene, president of the NBA, in listing the quarterly ratings, said the winner would be required to defend his title "within a reasonable period."

GAMECOCKS WIN

Columbia, S. C., Oct. 22—(U.P.)—The South Carolina Gamecocks, playing a limited football schedule, claimed the state championship today after their 33 to 6 victory over Clemson yesterday in their annual traditional game at the state fairgrounds.

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UPSETS EXPECTED IN COLLEGE GRID CIRCLES SATURDAY

Unbeaten, Untied List to Be Reduced—Four Teams Should Protect Records.

By Carl Lundquist
United Press Correspondent
New York, Oct. 22—(U.P.)—Broadway's prettiest chorus girls couldn't be more forthcoming than the first month of college football but the setup for an upset is perfect tomorrow.

Sixteen major teams still are unbeaten and untied, whereas only 10 top flight squads survived at this stage a year ago, when about 300 more schools were playing football. This week, however, many of the mighty meet their strongest foes and at least four or five are quoted as underdogs.

No one looks for Yale to upset Army, Illinois to trip Notre Dame, Iowa to rise up against Purdue, or Columbia to stop Pennsylvania.

That quartet seems destined to survive another week at least, but for the others the prospect is dangerous.

Three teams are certain to fall, because there are that many games involving two perfect record teams. Southern California and College of Pacific meet in the west coast's game of the year at Los Angeles, with a probable Rose Bowl bid in the offing for the winner.

Huskies Underdogs

Washington, stranded with a three game schedule when its opponents gave up football, meets the undefeated March Field Flyers from California in a Pacific northwest headliner. March Field rates 7 to 5 to hand the Huskies their first loss.

The Rocky Mountain region provides a long awaited meeting between Colorado college and Colorado U. in a game moved up from Oct. 30. Both have been pushing opponents aside with abandon not usually evident in that sector. Colorado college is a 6 to 5 favorite.

Navy, extended to the limit to beat Duke and Penn State, is little better than even money over Georgia Tech, humbled only by Notre Dame. Minnesota, not as mighty as in the past, but still undefeated, is the underdog in its annual fracas with Michigan for the little brown jug.

The top Texas teams, southwestern and Texas A. & M., are heading for trouble. Southwestern opposes Southwestern Louisiana Institute. Both elevens are stacked with naval and marine trainees. Texas A. & M.'s 'teen aged squad may find North Texas Aggies too powerful and too mature, and are second choice. Tulsa, another unbeaten southwest leader, opposes Utah in what may be its first real test.

BOWLING

Social league results last night: Chet's Super Service 3, Medford Feed and Seed 1 (A. Swoape 548, A. Swoape 209); Jarmin's Pennywise Drugs 2, Tolly's Gilmore 2 (G. Eads 630, C. Porter and G. Eads 191); Little...

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Dynamic Star



Bette Davis leads the dynamic cast of "Watch on the Rhine," film version of the best-selling novel which opens at the Craterian Sunday for a three-day showing.

trell Parts 3, Office Supply 1 (Z. Sims 486, T. Swoape 189).

USC 2-1 CHOICE TO WHIP PACIFIC

San Francisco, Oct. 22—(U.P.)—The Pacific coast's 1943 football season reaches an early climax tomorrow, with Amos Alonzo Stagg's undefeated College of the Pacific Tigers challenging the unscathed University of Southern California in Los Angeles, and the coast's only other two undefeated teams, University of Washington and the March Field Fourth Air Force Flyers, meeting at Seattle in the northwest's only big game of the year.

It will probably be the last game for Johnny (Presto) Podesto, passing star of the Tigers, who expects to be reassigned by the navy next week with several teammates. Halfback Mickey McCordle, End Ralph Heywood and other Trojans may be playing their final game, too. With Pacific's record of final quarter victories against favored opponents, odds ranging to 2 to 1 in favor of USC will mean little at kick-off time.

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3 GRID CLASHES AT CAMP WHITE THIS WEEK-END

Camp White—(Spl.)—Three more exciting football games are in the offing this weekend between units at Camp White. Games, which will be played Saturday and Sunday, are open to the general public upon invitation of Brig. Gen. Amos Thomas, commanding officer.

The 318th Station Hospital will meet the victorious 35th Engineer Battalion at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the fourth game of this season on the post. Following this game, at 3 o'clock the SCU Medics will clash with the 627th QM company. The games Saturday will be played on the sports arena field.

Sunday afternoon the third in this series of weekend games will be played on the Service Club No. 2 field, when the SCU "Wolves" will meet the 80th General Hospital boys.

Admission to the service club field may be secured by appearing at the MP gate at the intersection of Avenue "G" and Crater Lake highway.

BULLDOGS BLANK G. PASS, 13-0

Medford junior high's Bulldogs made it two straight wins over the Grants Pass freshmen at Grants Pass last night, taking a 13 to 0 victory with two touchdowns in the second period. The locals had previously downed the frosh, 6 to 0.

Jones tallied the first touchdown by plunging through the line from four yards out. Stelle shot a 25-yard pass to Lindley over the goal line for the second score, which was set up by a 40-yard punt return by Jones. Nick Greene added the extra point with a line smash.

Grants Pass threatened twice, both times in the first quarter. Medford held on the 10 ones, and again on the four.

JOE KIRKWOOD'S GAS TICKETS ARE REVOKED

Philadelphia, Oct. 22—(U.P.)—Joe Kirkwood, Huntington valley golf professional, used seven times as much gasoline as he was allotted to drive to army camps for exhibitions, his ration board in suburban Huntington, Pa., charged today in revoking his coupon books.

The board acted after Office of Price Administration spokesmen said Kirkwood drove 16,065 miles on golfing tours between January 28 and July 13.

DESERTING NAZIS SELLING GUNS TO POLISH PATRIOTS

Escaped Jew From Warsaw Ghetto Tells of Resistance Through Underground.

By John A. Parris
United Press Staff Correspondent

London, Oct. 22—(U.P.)—German soldiers are deserting by the dozens and selling their pistols, rifles and uniforms to Polish patriots, Josef Klonowski, a frail Polish Jew who arrived from Warsaw after five months on an underground trail, said today.

He was the first Jew to escape from Warsaw Ghetto and came from the Warsaw Ghetto and reach London. His wife and five-year-old daughter still are somewhere in Poland.

Underground Leader

Klonowski is a leader of the Polish underground movement, and posters, offering a price for his head, are displayed throughout the country. While leading the resistance group, he personally purchased guns from German soldiers to equip his Polish patriots.

"We had to have guns," he said, "and German soldiers were willing to sell arms if they got enough money. We paid \$40 for a pistol, \$80 for a rifle, and \$20 for a Nazi uniform. The uniforms were helpful, as you can imagine."

Klonowski's work came to the attention of the Polish government a year ago. On one particular phase, which must remain secret, he is an acknowledged expert. The government in exile believed he would be invaluable in London, so word went out through underground channels to have Klonowski come to London.

(His name is actually not Klonowski. His real name is known to the Nazis as that of a deceased person, and must remain so until after the war.) When the Jews started resisting the Germans in mid-1942, he escaped from the Warsaw Ghetto and joined the outlaw Polish patriots. Their life was that of hunted animals, he said.

No Haven for Jews

"Being a Jew makes it hard to find refuge outside of the Ghetto," he explained. "A person who escapes from the Ghetto is like a contagious disease affecting all with whom they come in contact."

He witnessed the first bloody uprising in Warsaw Ghetto last January. The underground furnished the Jews with arms, and German guards were attacked.

More than 150 Germans were killed, and re-inforcements were brought in with armored cars and heavy machine guns, he said. The Germans stormed the Ghetto, setting house after house afire in retribution.

"Thousands and thousands of Jews have been slaughtered so far. Now there are few Jews left, so the Germans are rounding up Polish girls on the streets of Warsaw and sending them to brothels on the eastern German front."

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afternoon. The men, whose names were not learned, were found safe at the Larson lodge near Puffer lake, high in the heart of the mountains.

Denver, Oct. 22—(U.P.)—Opposition to any reduction in freight rates on fresh and cured meats to the west coast was registered today by L. S. Hawthorn, an official of the Missouri-Pacific rail-

road, at the Interstate Commerce commission's hearing on complaints of 11 midwestern states.

Hunters rescued Beaver, Utah, Oct. 22—(U.P.)—Thirty California deer hunters were being brought out of the rugged Tushar mountains 20 miles east of here today after being snowbound since Monday

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