

SPORTS

TORNADO BATTLES GRANTS PASS FOR CONFERENCE LEAD

Grants Pass Cavemen, fresh from their first victory of the season, will face the rambling Medford Black Tornado on the local turf tonight, beginning at 8 o'clock. It will be a Southern Oregon conference game.

A victory tonight will clinch the league championship for the Black Tornado, who has yet to play Ashland in the circuit. Grants Pass stands even with a win and a loss and a victory tonight will give them a lead in league standings.

Medford will be without the services of Marvin Doty, who has been out of town and unable to practice this week. Jerry Clark is nursing a bad charley horse and will not be able to see action. Besonette, who plugs one of the tackle spots, has a sprained ankle and may not see much service. In the event he is unable to play, Bill Plaskett will be moved to his position and Alan Kircher will hold down Plaskett's pass-catching job.

Coach Al Simpson is undecided if Dean Sheldon will play and if not, his tackle spot will be taken over by Paul Anthony or Alvin Henigan.

There has been considerable shifting in the Tornado backfield with Earl Stelle taking over Bob Watson's job at quarterback with Watson being shifted to the fullback berth. Earl Barnhart will hold down the right half job and Bostwick will have his regular left half duties.

Medford must score a victory tonight to retain an unbeaten and untied record and to remain a favorite to cop district 2 honors for a place in the semi-finals of state championship play-offs, slated for Thanksgiving Day. Finals will be played Dec. 2.

Attendance Check Shows Increase In National Football

New York, Oct. 27.—(U.P.)—Competition, the factor that is keeping college football alive in its third war-time season, also is turning the turnstiles over at an increased pace over last year in every section of the country but the east and mid-west, a United Press attendance survey of major schools revealed today.

A check of attendance at 39 key colleges and universities throughout the nation revealed that their games thus far have attracted a total of 1,700,996 spectators as compared with 1,733,745 in 1943, an increase of 66,251.

The Rocky Mountain, Pacific Coast, south and southwestern areas all showed gains with the Rockies offering the biggest percentage of increase and the south the largest actual number of additional fans.

COEDS CATER TO BOYS
Northfield, Minn., Oct. 27.—(U.P.)—A full slate of masculine officers was elected by the freshmen class of Carleton College despite the fact that the class is composed of 258 girls and 27 boys.

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NAVY TRANSFERS QUELL HOPES OF SOUTHERN TEAMS

By Gene Friedman
United Press Staff Correspondent
Los Angeles, Oct. 27.—(U.P.)—

The Navy giveth and the Navy taketh away and that is the problem that confronts the triumvirate of California schools battling for their end of the Pacific coast title.

The race is wide open, but after the leveling off process this week end, the three-sided battle involving Southern California, University of California at Los Angeles and California is going to get even more complicated.

Stars Lost
When the naval trainees complete their courses this week end, Southern California and U. C. L. A. lose their top individual offensive stars, while the defense-minded California Bears lose two of the three key men in their famous line. Navy departures also hit the fourth competing school, the isolated Washington Huskies, who already have provided evidence that they aren't quite in the class with the southern members of the circuit.

Off Hand It Is Hard to Judge
which of the schools will be the hardest hit, but the second go-around in the home and home schedules should settle matters. The first meetings only muddled matters.

Bears Ahead
California, a whisker ahead of the others because it beat U. C. L. A. and tied Southern California, must give up its two first string guards, Dick Madigan and Bill Hachten, leaving only Center Roger Harding in the middle of the once great Bear line. However, they'll be on hand to play their finale tomorrow against Washington in which the bears are favored.

The Trojans of Southern California will say goodbye to Gordon Gray, star of last New Year's Rose Bowl victory over the Huskies and their number one touchdown producer this season. At U. C. L. A., Johnny Roesch, the 160-pound scatback, who has scored nine of the team's 42 touchdowns and has gained nearly 600 yards in five games, is through along with Jerry Shipkey, who was beginning to show brilliance as a fullback.

U. C. L. A. Hopes Up
U. C. L. A. hopes get a slight shot in the arm from the transfer of Keith de Courcey, Washington scoring ace, who has provided the principal offensive punch for the Huskies.

California's meeting with the Huskies provides the Golden Bears with a chance to enhance their title hopes. They already have a victory and a tie, while U. C. L. A. has a defeat and a tie and Southern California a victory and two ties.

Fliers Favored
The co-highlight game is the meeting on Sunday between the March Field fourth air force fliers and St. Mary's Pre-flight. March Field is a favorite, but will have to stop 18-year-old Julius Davis, who almost single-handedly upset U. C. L. A. last week.

The Uclans clash with Alameda Coastguard tonight, Southern California takes on St. Mary's Kids and the El Toro Marines meet the Fleet Bluejackets in the other games on the week end program.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By Last Press
Boston—Freddie Schott, 206, Paterson, N. J., dethroned Earl Lowman, 210½, Detroit (8).

St. Louis—Johnny Greco, 145, Montreal, knocked out Oscar Suggs, 145, Newport, R. I. (6).

Portland, Me.—Coley Welch, 164, Portland, dethroned Burlie Lanier, 164½, Philadelphia.

Fall River, Mass.—Oscar St. Pierre, 137, Fall River, knocked out Eddie Moore, 140, Paterson, N. J. (1).

Major League Draft Meeting Set For Chicago Next Week

By Jack Cuddy
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New York, Oct. 27.—(U.P.)—

The most important major league draft meeting since Pearl Harbor will be held next week at Chicago, where baseball's big wigs can grab the cream of the minor circuits with a reasonable assurance that Uncle Sam's more important draft will not claim priority.

Whether the transactions at the Chicago draft meetings will have any definite effects upon next season's pennant pictures is uncertain; but at least, they will set the auction block for some lively trading before the 1945 campaign opens.

Approximately 800 minor players will be available for the draft. These include such desirables as Alex Denning, Buffalo catcher; Otto Mustakis, right-handed Toronto pitcher; Ed

HEAD BUTTS COST KATONEN HECTIC BOUT WITH MASK

With blood streaming down his face from a cut on the forehead, Paavo Katonen lost the deciding fall in a hectic wrestling match with the Gray Mask at Medford armory last night. The Mask opened the cut with a series of head butts that left Katonen sprawled face-down on the canvas.

The stranger from somewhere took the first fall with a half Boston Crab after both had exchanged head butts, most of the time with the Mask having the better of it.

Katonen came back determined to even the count, and took the second fall with his handman's hold.

At the outset of the third fall Katonen was hit with a series of violent head butts and, although he made a game effort to carry the fight to the Mask he was in no shape to do so. After Referee Earl Yoakley stopped the match Katonen cried loudly for the Mask to return to the ring but it was too late.

Ernie Piluso won two straight falls over Herb Parks in a fine scientific match.

Pat (Rowdy) O'Douy and Tony Ross went to a draw in the curtain raiser. O'Douy took the first fall in the second round with a half Boston Crab and Ross the next spill in the third with a back-breaker and press.

JUNIORS MEET KLAMATH TEAM

Coach Norman Sting's Junior high school football team will journey to Klamath Falls tomorrow where they will meet Klamath Falls Frosh in a southern Oregon Junior high conference game.

The Medford Juniors gained their first victory last week when they stopped Grants Pass 14-7 and are setting their sights to make it two in a row. Local club will be handicapped somewhat, however, for the Frosh use straight freshmen while Medford employs eighth and ninth graders.

Lloyd Timmons, local half-back, will be out of the game with a broken toe and Curley Meyers will be out with a charley horse in each leg.

Ashland leads the junior conference with three wins and no defeats. Klamath Falls holds second place with two wins and one loss. Medford is in third spot with one victory and two defeats, and Grants Pass occupies the cellar position with three defeats and no wins.

Medford's starting lineup for the Saturday afternoon game will be Medley and Britton; ends; Singer and Pederson; tackles; Fliegel and Mattern; guards; Selby; center; Gaines; quarterback; Riggs and Reich, half-backs, and J. Jennings, fullback.

WEDS CHINESE GIRL
Seattle, Oct. 27.—(U.P.)—A University of California student, Ellsworth C. Dougherty, 23, and his Chinese bride, Ching-Yi Hsu, 29, are en route back to Berkeley, Cal., today following their marriage here last night. The bride, from Tientsin, China, entered the United States on a fellowship, and is also a University of California student. Dougherty is studying to be a doctor.

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NATIONAL GIRL SCOUT WEEK TO HONOR FOUNDER

In honor of Juliette Low, the founder of the Girl Scout organization in the United States, national Girl Scout week will be celebrated Oct. 29 to November 4. Juliette Low's birthday falls on Oct. 31. It is probably no mere coincidence that the keynote of Girl Scouting is group work and group fellowship.

Mrs. Low was born in the south of a Confederate father and a Yankee mother. She learned early in life that once both sides of a question were known tolerance was born. In Girl Scouting, the program is simply the medium through which all girls get together to know one another. Mrs. Low began with a troop of 11 girls in 1912. Today the organization has reached its "million or more" mark.

Although Girl Scout Week is traditionally devoted to activities and publicity which illustrate the major interests of the Girl Scouts, this year emphasis is being given on the theme "Service to Hospitals."

National reports show that Girl Scouts have a splendid record of service to hospitals. More than 1,900,000 hours of hospital

aid alone were included in the service "check" presented to President Roosevelt last March. In this community Girl Scouts have volunteered to help relieve the shortage of workers in the hospitals and their duties include such tasks as making compresses, rolling bandages, washing equipment, setting trays, etc. The girls are well supervised at all times. Even the young Brownies have done their part by collecting toys, making scrapbooks and contriving tray favors.

During "Girl Scout Service to Hospitals Week" local Girl Scouts plan to observe each of the "seven service" days with special accent on hospital needs. Sunday usual church attendance by Girl Scouts in uniform, also marked by special mention in the various pulpits of the work the Scouts are doing to help maintain civilian hospital service under wartime conditions.

Monday, (homemaking day) the girls plan to work in hospital kitchens.

Tuesday, (arts and crafts day) they will spend a few hours at the Junior Red Cross, in the making of special handicrafts.

Wednesday, (out of doors day) Scouts plan to bring autumn bouquets to the hospital patients.

Thursday (international friendship day) some of the Girl Scouts will call at the school registrar office to find out how many different nationalities and races are represented in the various student bodies.

for Girl Scouts will offer the Red Cross special assistance. Saturday (health and safety day) all Girl Scouts will apply in their own homes, health and safety rules they have learned through scouting.

New Deal Charged As Anti-Veteran

Columbus, O., Oct. 27.—(U.P.)—Warren H. Atherton, past national commander of the American Legion, charged today that the New Deal administration has been "viciously anti-veteran" since it took office and predicted that 75 per cent of the votes of first world war veterans will be cast for Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

Atherton, a Stockton, Cal., attorney and director of the vet-

erans' division of the republican national campaign, charged that President Roosevelt's hostility to veterans began in 1933 with the passage of the economy act which, Atherton said, cut veterans' benefits by \$40,000,000.

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