

SPORTS

FAST FOOTBALL GAME PROMISED HERE SATURDAY

Medford's Black Tornado will have an average weight advantage of 26 pounds per man when they clash with Coquille Red Devils on Medford high school turf Saturday night at 8 o'clock. The game will decide the district 2 champions, with winners advancing into semi-final round for the state championship December 2.

According to advance information, Coquille's line will average 158 pounds per man to Medford's 188. Their backfield averages 156.5 to the Tornado's 174.5. Both teams use the T-formation.

Records for the season show both teams to be high scorers, with Coquille using considerable "razzle-dazzle" and throwing a lot of passes to gain their points. The game promises to be a high scoring affair with a lot of flashy football, the kind of game spectators like to see.

Colach Al Simpson said Medford will be somewhat weakened on both offense and defense by the loss of Cahill at left guard, but said he is well pleased with the performance of Tingley and believes he will plug the gap nicely.

The field is in fine shape for a fast game and prospects of excellent football weather points to a record crowd.

Tentative starting lineups:
Coquille Pos. Medford
Porter LE Riggs
Kimsey LT Sheldon
Stone LG Tinsley
Buckles C Cave
Kelley RG Porter
Chezem RT Bessonet
DeNoma RE Plaskett
Alborn QB Watson
McKinney LH Bostwick
Meek RH Clark
Hurst FB Doty

CAL HOPES REST ON ROGER HARDY IN TROJAN GAME

Los Angeles, Nov. 17.—(U.P.)—A thread of hope that the California Bears may upset Southern California's Trojans and throw the Rose Bowl situation into a terrific muddle, rested today upon Roger Harding, the "stop-gap" guy of the Pacific coast conference.

Harding came to California as a freshman in 1941 and played at fullback, the same position at which he starred as a high school player in Berkeley. After a year as a ski trooper in the U. S. army, Harding received a medical discharge, because of ear drum trouble and came back to Coach Leonard (Stub) Allison, who put him to work at center.

Because of their particular weakness on pass defense and lack of any all around offensive strength, the Bears are given little chance of repeating their earlier 8 to 6 standoff with the Trojans. In most quarters Southern California is a three touch-down favorite, with Jim Hardy expected to lead a dazzling Trojan pass attack.

In other Pacific games, U. C. L. A. plays College of Pacific, the Second Air Force Superbombers meet the Washington Huskies and on Sunday the March Field Flyers oppose San Diego Naval, with St. Mary's Pre-Flight against the Fleet City Blue-Jackets.

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ARMY, MIDDIES ARE 3 TO 1 TO WIN GRID GAMES

New York, Nov. 17.—(U.P.)—Coaches Earl (Red) Blaik of Army and Oscar (Swede) Hagberg of Navy think their high-riding football teams may run into trouble before they meet each other, but bookmakers pooh-poohed that pessimism today and installed both elevens as 3 to 1 favorites to win their games Saturday.

Of the four major unbeaten and untied college elevens, Army was the only one conceded to have an easy time ahead Saturday by the price-setters. Mississippi State, playing in a southern classic in which the winner is almost certain to receive a Bowl bid, was only even money against Alabama. Yale rated 8 to 5 to remain unblemished against the invading North Carolina Tarheels and Ohio State's Buckeyes were 9 to 5 over weary but still troublesome Illinois.

In the Big Ten, Michigan was 3 to 1 to maintain second place against Wisconsin. Indiana rated 3 to 1 over Pittsburgh. Notre Dame was 3 to 2 to rebound over Northwestern. Minnesota was 7 to 5 over Iowa and Great Lake 3 to 1 over Marquette.

Oklahoma, pacing the Big Six was 2 to 1 against Kansas. Iowa Pre-Flight rated 3 to 1 over Missouri and Kansas State was 7 to 5 over Washington.

Texas Christian was 5 to 7 underdog against Texas, while Arkansas and Texas A & M rated 8 to 5 over Southern Methodist and Rice respectively. Randolph Field's Flyers were 4 to 1 over Little Southwestern and Texas Tech 2 to 1 over New Mexico.

The price was 2 to 1 on Southern California to enhance its Rose Bowl prospects at the expense of California on the Pacific coast. The Second Air Force Superbombers were 7 to 5 over Washington's Huskies.

JACKSON DROPS MAIN MAT BOUT TO GRAY MASK

The Gray Mask extended his winning streak to nine straight at Medford armory last night when he took two out of three falls from Bulldog Jackson in the main event of Promoter Mack Lillard's weekly mat card.

Jackson entered the ring with his forehead solidly covered with adhesive tape. When the Mask refused to wrestle until this was removed, Referee Earl Yoakley took it off and found a silver dollar beneath.

Yoakley was given a busy evening trying to keep both the Mask and Jackson confined to somewhere near clean tactics and was given a head butt by the Mask for his trouble. The mystery man copped the first fall with three head butts and a half crab.

Soon after the second session started Jackson caught the Mask in a stomping hammerlock and was given a fall.

Jackson made several efforts to get another hammerlock but ran into a series of head butts and was pinned with a body press to lose the deciding spill. The Bulldog still didn't have enough and came at the Mask after the match was over. He got in one solid blow before stopped by Yoakley.

Pete Belcastro, behind one fall, caught Ernie Piluso in a surfbord in the third round. Piluso was unable to continue and Belcastro was awarded the bout.

Rowdy O'Doudy and Earl Malone went to a draw in the opener, each gaining a fall.

Lillard announced that he is trying to arrange a battle royal for next Thursday night.

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WRITER STUNNED BY RECORD RATE OF NAVY BIRTHS

Doctors Give Complete Care To Mother and Baby—Eases Sailors' Minds.

By Frederick C. Othman
United Press Correspondent
Washington, Nov. 17.—(U.P.)—Last night at 8 o'clock in St. Louis Rear Admiral Luther Sheldon, Jr., made a speech. He said—and you'd better sit down now—that navy doctors officiate at the births of between 20,000 and 30,000 navy babies a year. Wow.

So I hopped as quickly as I could to the navy's baby department and the admiral wasn't kidding. The place was all over babies.

"Beautiful babies, said Commodore Richard Warner, commanding officer of the naval dispensary. "I think they're just about the best looking babies I ever saw."

The commodore, who wears a gray mustache, a continuing smile and gold brain on his cuffs, said he and his corps of uniform obstetricians weren't taking any special credit for that. Everybody knows that a sailor is a handsome gent. He marries a pretty girl, with brains and the result is babies, classified according to sex as either beautiful or handsome.

Commodore Warner and his ten obstetricians preside only over arrival of naval babies in the capital, even so they brought into the world last month 235 future admirals and WAVES, about evenly divided. All over the country other dispensaries welcomed naval babies at the same rate.

"We start with prenatal care as soon as the subject comes into the lady's mind," the commodore said. "Within 24 hours after her baby is born we call in the pediatrician for consultation and six weeks later we have the infant in for an overhaul. We keep bringing him in regularly for the first year."

One of the fine things about the navy baby service, according to the admiral in St. Louis and the commodore and the lieutenants here, is its morale building effect. When a man's fighting in far places it does him no harm to know that his wife and child at home are receiving the finest possible care.

Only babies I saw were the ones in pink and blue blankets brought into the dispensary for what Commodore Warner called their overhauls. The actual births occur at hospitals, but what I observed was enough to make me agree with the commodore. Navy babies are just plain beautiful, even when they weep.

MADIGAN SAID THROUGH AS IOWA GRID MENTOR

Iowa City, Ia., Nov. 17.—(U.P.)—It was indicated today that Edward "Slip" Madigan may not return next year as football coach for the University of Iowa but neither Madigan nor university officials confirmed the report.

Madigan said that Iowa had been "very good to me" and that "I will not be able to discuss my future plans for several days." Friends had said that business interests on the Pacific coast would prevent Madigan from returning.

BOWLING

In Ladies' League last night Wainwright's Drugs took three games from Henry's Drive In (Sims 180-Barr 497). First National Bank took two out of three from Rolling Pin (DeVore 160-445), and Medford Alleys won three straight from Tolly's Gilmore (Swoape, 178-516).

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By United Press
Baltimore — Yancey Henry. Gunnar Barlund, 208½, Finland (10).

AIR CHIEF MISSING
London, Nov. 17.—(U.P.)—The air ministry announced tonight that Air Chief Marshal Sir Trafford Leigh-Mallory is missing. Leigh-Mallory formerly was allied air commander in chief under Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

CARLSON PROMOTED
Washington, Nov. 17.—(U.P.)—The marine corps announced today that Lt. Col. Evans F. Carlson, organizer and leader of the famed marine raider battalion known as "Carlson's Raiders," had been promoted to the rank of colonel.

Closing time for Sunday Too Late to Classify 5:30 Saturday afternoon—Please remember.

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Los Angeles 'Ripper' Confesses, say Police



Otto Steve Wilson (left), 32, a modern "Jack the Ripper," who allegedly confessed killing Mrs. Virgie Griffin (center) and Mrs. Lillian Johnson (right) and horribly mutilating their bodies in the most savage Los Angeles crime in a generation, told police he passed away time between the two slayings attending a horror movie. "The Walking Dead."

SCIENTISTS WORK TO INCREASE LIFE SPAN OF MANKIND

By Robert Musul
United Press Correspondent
Oxford, Eng., Nov. 17.—(U.P.)—An international team of scientists who believe that few, if any, men have ever lived out their normal span of life held out hope today that men and women of future generations may expect an average life of 100 years or more before senility or death.

These are no dabblers in rejuvenation or monkey gland experiments, but serious research workers whose investigations into the causes of premature old age have left them with the conclusion that death at the ages now considered normal actually is abnormal.

Advances in Biology
"Living to 55 or 115 isn't any rule-of-thumb affair. It is entirely pathological," according to one of the team's leading members, Russian-born Dr. V. Korenchevsky, who is working in a crowded little laboratory in Oxford University on a \$12,000 fund granted by Lord Muf to continue the experiments for the next three years.

With further advances in biology and bio-chemistry, he predicted, researchers will be able to determine just what it is in the make-up of individual bodies that kills one man in middle age while another becomes a centenarian.

"When we find the pathological reasons, it will be perfectly simple to insure normal life to well over 100."

Scientists Famous
Any of the scientists working with Korenchevsky are famous in their respective fields in Britain, the United States, France, Denmark, and Switzerland, and they are distrustful of any publicity for their work before definite results can be shown.

But since "definite" results may not be available for decades and even for centuries, they agreed through Korenchevsky to disclose some details of their approach to the problem they describe as "the accident of old age."

Now 65, Korenchevsky became interested in gerontology, the science of aging, in 1907 when he saw a group of old people "rotting away" in an infirmary.

But it was not until 1939 that he and other leading gerontologists were convinced that medicine and the Allied sciences had advanced sufficiently to give their own research a chance for success.

Stronger Lines
"There would have been no use in prolonging life unless we could prolong healthier, stronger lives," he explained. "Thus the great advances in bio-chemistry, hormones, vitamins, endocrine glands, and such convinced us the time had come."

Korenchevsky said the task ahead is to isolate and classify the chemical compounds in the

CONFESSION GOES ON WAX RECORDS

Los Angeles, Nov. 17.—(U.P.)—A group of wax disks today held the gruesome story of how Otto Steve Wilson hacked to pieces the bodies of two women to satisfy a perverted sex desire as police prepared to bring him to speedy trial for the city's most heinous crime in a generation.

Wilson, a 32-year-old cook, casually told police how he murdered and mutilated Mrs. Virgie Lee Griffin, 25, and Betty Crosby, alias Mrs. Lillian Johnson, 42. Hidden microphones recorded the ghoully story.

When he finished, Wilson signed a copy of his confession, adding:

"I've always been emotionally unstable and with my sexual complex I went completely insane and could not possibly control myself."

Authorities said the case would be presented to the grand jury next Tuesday.

Mrs. Griffin's body, ripped open from her pelvis to her throat, was found stuffed in a closet in a downtown hotel room, a leg severed and her breasts slashed off.

Less than an hour later, the horribly slashed body of the blood fiend's second victim was found in a hotel room a few blocks away.

SURPLUS AUCTION ATTRACTS THROG

Modesto, Cal., Nov. 17.—(U.P.)—The first test auction of surplus government property by the agricultural adjustment agency here yesterday brought heated bidding from a throng of more than 5,000 farmers, many of whom reportedly paid "three times the OPA ceiling price" for a variety of scarce agricultural equipment.

Materials, taken from an aluminum plant 14 miles from Modesto, included items ranging from electric motors to rubber boats.

The auctioneer was swamped and thousands of would-be purchasers, many from distant points in San Joaquin valley, were unable to enter their bids. Two highways near the site were choked with automobiles.

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RUSSIANS THRUST CLOSE TO DANUBE

Moscow, Nov. 17.—(U.P.)—Soviet armored forces thrust to within 21 miles of the Danube river north of Budapest in a wide flanking drive around the eastern side of the capital which also threatened to cut off enemy troops in northeastern Hungary.

The pincers attack on the strife-torn capital spearheaded the Soviet offensive along a 100-mile front stretching into northeastern Hungary, where Red army troops rapidly were encircling Miskolc, the country's fifth city.

Near the center of the Hungarian front, two columns of Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's 2nd Ukrainian army were converging on the big rail and highway junction of Hatvan, 22 miles northeast of Budapest.

GERMAN WOMEN IN PEACE PLEAS

Zurich, Switzerland, Nov. 17.—(U.P.)—Travelers entering Switzerland from Germany today said German women staged tumultuous peace demonstrations in Mannheim over the past week-end but were suppressed "bloodily" by gestapo agents and nazi elite guards.

(The dispatch gave no immediate details of the reported peace riots. Swiss reports earlier this week said 21 persons were hanged by nazi authorities in Cologne for similar demonstrations against continuing the war.)

Religion Urged For School Curriculum

Chicago.—(U.P.)—Religion should be made part of the curriculum of the public schools because students are becoming almost "totally illiterate" concerning religion, Dr. Charles Clayton Morrison, editor of the Christian Century, told 3,000 teachers at a meeting of the

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Illinois Education association. Dr. Morrison deplored the cleavage of religious training from the schools at the time the public education system was organized in the 1830s.

"It is now becoming clear that this division of function between the public school and the churches has not been a success," he said.

NOTICE

In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Jackson County.

In the Matter of the Estate of Edith M. Jerome, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed his Final Account in the above entitled matter, and the above entitled Court has fixed December 16, 1944, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., in the County Court Room, in the Court House in Medford, Oregon, as the time and place for hearing objections to said Final Account, and for the settlement thereof.

EDSON C. JEROME,
Executor
Harry C. Skyrman,
Attorney for Executor

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that on Tuesday the 7th day of November, 1944, at a General Election held on that day, in the Applegate Precinct in Jackson County, Oregon, the Measure to determine whether or not stock should be allowed to run at large in that portion of the Applegate precinct described as follows:

Beginning at the intersection of the west line of Section 6, Township 38 South, Range 4 West, Willamette Meridian, and the center of the Applegate River; thence southeasterly along the thread of the stream of said Applegate River to a point on the southeasterly right of way line of the Medford-Provoit Secondary State Highway, said point being approximately 500 feet east and 1150 feet south of the northwest corner of Section 22, Township 38 South, Range 4 West; thence following the southerly and wester-

ly right of way line of the Medford-Provoit Secondary State Highway in a westerly and northwesterly direction to an intersection with the west line of Section 6, Township 38 South, Range 4 West; thence north along the west boundary of said Section 6 to the point of beginning, was voted upon. A majority vote was cast against stock running at large, and all persons are hereby notified that it shall be unlawful for stock to run at large in that portion of the Applegate precinct described above, after sixty days from the date of this notice, under penalty of a fine of not less than ten, (\$10.00), dollars, or more than one hundred, (\$100.00), dollars. Dated this 16th day of November, 1944.

G. R. CARTER,
County Clerk.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that I have been appointed by the County Court of Jackson County, Oregon, Administrator with the Will annexed of the Estate of Ambro S. Park, deceased, and have qualified. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present them with proper vouchers, and duly verified, to me at my office at Room 409, Medford Center Building, in Medford, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice. Dated and first published November 17, 1944.

HARRY C. SKYRMAN,
Administrator with the Will annexed.

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