

TORNADO SWISHES TO 38-0 VICTORY; 5000 SEE FRAGAS

Riggs Taken To Hospital With Broken Nose; May Be Out of Klamath Game

The Medford Black Tornado swished into Medford Stadium Friday night, after a two-week absence, long enough to blow over Eureka to the tune of 38 to 0. Nearly 5,000 spectators saw the Tornado score on the eighth play of the first quarter, watched them add two more touchdowns in the opening period, collect another in the second, and add two in the fourth quarter.

Nick Greene, who played a hang-up game at guard, set up the first tally when he blocked Andy Knudsen's punt on the Eureka 30 yard stripe, Medford recovering on the 20. On the first play Medford was held for no gain, lost a yard on the second, lost three yards on the third, and on the fourth down Bob Watson crashed left guard for 14 yards and pay dirt. His kick from placement was no good.

Kircher Recovers
Knudsen took Watson's kick-off on the Eureka 20 and packed it to the 35. He lost a yard and Ed Bendocchi picked up two to make it third and nine. Bendocchi fumbled when tackled and Al Kircher recovered for Medford on the Loggers' 35 to set up the second touchdown. Glenn Bostwick picked up a yard and Watson went wide around left end for a first and ten on the 22. A pass from Earl Stelle to Darrell Riggs went incomplete but on the next play Watson went charging straight through the center of the line for a first down on the yard marker. One play later Jerry Clark squeezed into the end zone and Medford was ahead 12 to 0 when Watson's kick was again NG.

After three downs failed to gain, Knudsen punted out of bounds on the Medford five-yard stripe, the nicest punt of the game. On the first play, however, Bostwick slipped through left tackle and tore down the field with the whole Eureka team behind him—95 yards for another touchdown. Watson Hits Paydirt
Opening the second period,

Knudsen kicked to the Medford 30, Bill Singler returning it to the 40. Watson went around left end to the Eureka 17, a gain of 43 yards and seven plays later took a shovel pass from Jerry Ross and stepped into paydirt for the fourth touchdown. His kick was good this time and the Tornado was out in front 25 to 0.

Remainder of the second period was a see-saw affair with neither team getting past the other's 30-yard mark.

Riggs Injured
Riggs who played a dandy game for about a quarter and a half, suffered a broken nose in the second period and was taken to the Community Hospital, where his attending physician said he would remain until Monday. Coach Al Simpson said he will probably be out of the lineup against Klamath Falls there next Friday night.

Both teams threatened to score in the third stanza. Knudsen and company moving to the Medford seven where they were held for downs. Bostwick got his hands on the ball on the last play of the period and darted 78 yards before he was hauled down from behind on the Eureka 12.

On the first play of the fourth quarter Stelle passed to Clark in the end zone for another touchdown but the try for the extra point went wide. Nine plays later Medford was in the end zone again, aided greatly by a 48-yard gallop by Watson which took the ball to the Loggers' eight. Stelle advanced it to the three and Jerry Hunter went through the line for the final tally. A pass from Ross to Singler was good for the extra point. Eureka was in possession of the ball on their own 49 when the game ended.

KLAMATH LOSES TO GRANTS PASS

Grants Pass Cavemen scored an upset 13-12 football victory over Klamath Falls in a Southern Oregon league game at Grants Pass Friday night. The Pelicans outplayed Grants Pass throughout the game but were victims of bad breaks at crucial times.

A blocked punt set up the tying touchdown and a pass into the end zone was good for the one-point margin.

Klamath Falls meets Medford on the Pelican's Modoc Field next Friday night.

Tornado - Eureka Statistics

	Medford	Eureka
Net yardage gained rushing	409	67
Average gain per play rushing	11.7	3.05
Yardage gained passing	13	29
Yardage lost penalties	55	0
Passes attempted	7	16
Passes completed	1	4
Passes intercepted	1	1
Fumbles	1	3
Fumbles recovered	3	1
First downs	11	5
Average length punts	16	32.2
Average length punt return	24.7	0
Average length kickoff	34.8	50
Average length kickoff return	13.1	34
Touchdowns: Watson 2, Clark 2, Bostwick 1, Hunter 1. Points after touchdown: Watson 1, Singler 1. Blocked punts: Greene 1. Longest run: Bostwick, 95 yards.		

NEGRO MAT STAR SOUGHT FOR MIX WITH GRAY MASK

Rough Rufus Jones, the Negro head butting artist who fled to the northern part of the state when he heard the Gray Mask was en route to Medford, will face the Hooded hoodlum in the main event of Medford armory's Thursday night wrestling card if present plans of Promoter Mack Lillard work out.

Lillard has sent a message to Jones telling him he is wanted to face the Mask. He even went stronger than that however and told the colored ruffian it would be advisable to accept the match if he is interested in future good bouts in Medford.

Jack Lipscomb the Hoosier who dropped two straight to Gorilla Poggi last week, has demanded another crack at the South American and Lillard is trying to make the match.

Norval Stockstill, the Talent newcomer to the profession, suffered an arm injury and probably will be on the shelf for a week or two if the appendage doesn't respond rapidly to treatment.

Paolo Alto, Cal., Oct. 13—(U.P.) Jackson H. Ralston, 88, internationally known authority on international law and taxation, died at his home here today.

UCLAN AGE RUNS BEARS HELPLESS FOR 13 TO 0 WIN

Los Angeles, Oct. 13—(U.P.)—Cal Rossi, 170 pounds of speed and drive, ran the University of California ends and tackles dizzy today to lead the University of California at Los Angeles football team to a 13 to 0 victory before 52,000 fans at the Memorial Coliseum.

California's pre-game a slight favorite because of the recent addition of three backs, showed the same completely important offense that characterized its play against Southern California two weeks ago.

Coach Bert Labrucherie, apparently working hard on his team's two weaknesses—pass offense and pass defense—saw his team bottle up the California passing threat as well as the running attack, and at the same time moved consistently on Ernie Case's spot passes.

California never made a real scoring threat throughout the game, but it took UCLA more than a period to make its way through the stout California line.

When UCLA finally got going, it was the swivel-hipped Rossi, who leaves UCLA in two weeks, who led the way for a victory that was more one-sided than the score reveals.

HUSKIES SPRING UPSET 6-0 WIN TO BEAT COUGAR

Seattle, Oct. 13—(U.P.)—Washington's Huskies turned on a powerful ground attack in the last period of their traditional clash with Washington State to win 6-0, handing the Cougars their first Pacific coast conference loss of the season today.

A crowd of 35,000 saw Coach Pest Welch's eleven beat down WSC's powerful opening attack in the first period. Washington took full advantage of the breakdown in the Cougar's aerial offensive and turned loose a strong ground drive that finally paid off with one minute, forty-five seconds left in the final period when left half Gordon Hungar broke through left tackle and galloped 40 yards across Washington State's pay stripe standing up.

Washington failed to add the point when the kick went wide. Washington's victory gave them their season's first win in the traditional contest for the governor's trophy. With one more game to play this year the trophy race found Washington leading over a 45-year period with 22 victories to Washington State's nine.

Washington State took the field a six-point favorite to develop the famed attack after threatening repeatedly in the first period.

ST. MARY'S DEFEAT STAGG SQUAD 61-0

San Francisco, Oct. 13—(U.P.)—The rough-riding St. Mary's Gaels put a new-found ground attack on display here this afternoon to smother Amos Alonzo Stagg's College of Pacific Tigers, 61-0, before 15,000 fans in fog-shrouded Kezar stadium.

Silver has been found in 41 of the 58 counties of California.

SAN DEIGO NAVY BEATS TROY 33-6

San Diego, Cal., Oct. 13—(U.P.)—The University of Southern California, erstwhile Pacific coast champions, riding the crest of a 15-game-winning streak, this afternoon received one of their worst pastings in recent years when the San Diego Naval training center's blue jackets plastered a 33 to 6 defeat on them at the center's Hull field.

Six thousand blue jackets, officers and a scattering of civilians, astounded by the Navy squads display of power, saw the blue jackets rack up three touchdowns in the first quarter and two more in the second period. The hapless Trojans' lone tally came in the opening minutes of the third period.

The Trojans, already winners of three straight games this fall, were helpless before the charging Navy forwards, who carved holes in what was thought to be one of Coast Champions best lines.

Sailor Kahut Wins Fitzpatrick Fight

Portland, Ore., Oct. 13—(U.P.)—Sailor Joe Kahut of Woodburn outpointed Hilton Fitzpatrick of Los Angeles in their 10-round main event fight at the Portland civic auditorium last night. The capacity house paid nearly \$20.

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000 to view the slugfest. The United Press score card gave Kahut the edge in two rounds and recorded the other eight as even. Kahut, weighing 178, had an eight-pound advantage over Fitzpatrick. Otherwise, the fighters appeared evenly matched in size and style.

Inglewood, Cal., Oct. 13—(U.P.)—La Favorita Farm's Favorito out-distanced the favorites this afternoon to win the \$25,000 added starlet stakes at the Hollywood park.

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A LABOR UNION'S REPORT TO THE PUBLIC ON THE LUMBER STRIKE!

There is only *one* issue involved in the present tie-up of the lumber industry of the Pacific Northwest! That is the issue of a decent *living wage* for workers in the timber and sawmills. Efforts to drag in other issues, such as jurisdictional misunderstandings, are purely "stalling" tactics to confuse the public and some of the workers themselves.

IS \$1.10 AN HOUR Unreasonable?

The Lumber and Sawmill Workers, A. F. of L., called this strike only to enforce their demand for a minimum hourly wage of \$1.10 (some present minimums are as low as 70 cents). Under this rate a married worker with one child gets "take home pay" of only \$38.90 from his gross pay of \$44.00. How many of you would like to work in the most hazardous industry in the country and maintain a family on less than \$39? These are the workers who were "frozen" on their jobs at wages far below wages paid imported, unskilled workers in other defense industries. They are now asking only fair pay and living wages. *Is this so "unreasonable"?*

BIG WARTIME PROFITS A FACTOR!

Operators have said nothing about whether they are able to meet this wage demand. Nor have they said anything about their large wartime profits. Other business and labor leaders are pointing out, however, that most of the operators have "cleaned up" and for the balance of the year are operating under the excess profits bracket of the corporation income tax. Apparently they are not concerned whether mills operate, nor whether employees work. But the public is concerned, we believe! Tens of thousands want to build homes of their own, they want to be employed and have others employed at living wages! They want Economic Freedom to mean something!

CAST YOUR VOTE FOR A LIVING WAGE!

Please express your honest convictions on this issue! Write or tell business leaders and big sawmill companies what you think. And please fill in the ballot below and mail it today. You can help fellow Americans get living wages!

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