

Tornado, Pirates Opponents In Night's Big Prep Struggle

Medford's comeback-minded high school football contingent was Coos Bay bound this morning and the eyes of Oregon were upon it.

The Black Tornado, unmarred in Oregon competition but clipped last week by Eureka, Calif., whirled against the Marshfield Golden Pirates tonight in its effort to get back on the winning trail. And to succeed in its mission the Medford crew will have to overcome a heavier, speedier club rated as one of Oregon's best. Marshfield is undefeated in seven games.

Tonight's encounter stacks up strictly as a battle of prestige. For Medford is high ranked, too. The dispute is over which shall be ranked No. 2. Medford has that place in one poll and Marshfield that spot in another. Tonight the issue will be settled first hand.

May Meet Again

No conference or district significance is attached to the tussle between representatives of separate districts. But that does not keep the game from being considered probably the prep fracas of the week in Oregon. And it may show what may happen two weeks from now. For the two clubs may meet here on November 12 in state A-1 gridiron quarter-finals. Medford already has clinched the District 6 title. The Pirates are favored in District 5 although they have North Bend yet to play.

There was more optimism with the Tornado after its drill last night than existed early in the week. Lorin Jacobs, regular fullback, hospitalized for several days, was back with the squad although a bit weak from inactivity and penicillin treatment.

Coach Fred Spiegelberg said that Jake may not play too much and may not start unless Medford kicks off. Kicking, including punting, is one of Jacob's big chores. It was likely that the fullback will see some offensive action but little duty on defense.

End Everett Kastner's side was still a bit sore from being stepped on this week but he will be able to play. Missing will be reserve tackle, Jim Link, who twisted his knee in practice this week.

Defense Better

Through Wednesday Medford hopes for strong defense were not up to expectations. But Spiegelberg put the squad through defensive paces last night because it "just had to" and the outlook looked better.

Medford's regular offensive gang will be outweighed 184 to 175 pounds per man tonight and the regular defensive unit by about 180 to 175 but the Tornado can adjust to that disadvantage, if necessary with reserves.

If the weather outlook at Coos Bay was like for this area, there was hope, too, for the Medford single-wing and split T offense. The Tornado will mix the running of Rocky Stone, Mike Hawkins, Ed McCullough and Jacobs or Bron Oglesby possibly with the passing of Stone and McCullough. On defense the Medfordites will have the passing of Sandy Fraser and Jim Carlile and the running of John Johnson, Denny Baker and Tom Metzger to halt.

A 36-man Medford squad left for Coos Bay this morning.

Rams Will Take To Air Sunday

Los Angeles — (U.P.) — Leg injuries to key backfield aces are expected to make the Los Angeles Rams running attack ping instead of purr Sunday against the Detroit Lions, so Coach Hampton Pool figured today "we'll go over 'em instead of through 'em."

Plagued season-long by an injury jinx that has never allowed him a full-strength offensive unit, Pool, instead of heading for the booby-hatch, decided to concentrate on Norman Van Brocklin's passes to a formation of three ends, and add a dash of field goals.

Van Brocklin, who has hit 69

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE

SPORTS

Crater-EP Tiff Tonight

Football action is slated on a Medford gridiron tonight but there will be a struggle close at hand that could turn into quite a ruckus.

Crater will be host to Eagle Point at Central Point in the Rogue League decider. Game time is 8 p.m.

With Ashland already "voted in" there will be no A-2 district play-off bid at stake in the scramble. But, that fact may intensify rather than lower spirits in the fray.

Crater already has won more actual games in the district than Ashland and will be out to win one more. Eagle Point was a bit miffed a week or so ago when it felt it still had a chance for district honors. Talk centered on the Comets and Grizzlies and ignored the Eagles. Tonight EP will aim to show the Comets up.

Three-Way Tie

The Eagles can also push Crater into a three-way co-championship in the Rogue circuit if they win. Other top spot sharer would be Phoenix.

Crater goes into the fray with a two-win, two-loss one tie record, while Eagle Point, seeing its last action of the year, has a three-win, three-loss standing. Phoenix winds up its season at Glendale today while Illinois Valley, another A-2 school and Rogue League member, plays Class B. Jacksonville at Cave Junction.

Players Dropped By Pitt, G. Tech

By TIM MORIARTY
United Press Sports Writer
College football fanatics today were prepared for another upset-filled weekend as whole-sale dismissals struck two of the nation's major teams.

Hardest hit by dismissals were Georgia Tech and the University of Pittsburgh, both of whom have dates with powerful opponents Saturday.

Five Georgia Tech players, including star halfback Billy Teas, were bused for breaking training rules Thursday as the Yellowjackets prepared for their meeting with, once-beaten Duke at Durham, N.C.

Pitt, meanwhile, lost three players for its battle with unbeaten West Virginia at Morgantown, W. Va., when guard Ed Stowe, halfback Gene Sterra and reserve guard Joe Los were dismissed for skipping practice sessions.

Stern action also has robbed Texas of two players for its Southern Methodist. Coach Ed Rice of the Longhorns earlier this week demoted tackle Herb Gray and guard Ben Woodson to the second team.

GP SCHEDULES CRATER

Grants Pass — Grants Pass will play the Crater high football team here on Veterans' day, Thursday, November 11. Coach Mel Ingram has announced. It will be a 2 p.m. scuffle. Ingram stated that he will not use his senior griders. There are 11 on the squad.

strikes in 124 tries for a .556 percentage, will be throwing to ends Bob Boyd, Tom Fears and Elroy (Crazy Legs) Hirsch, who once was a backfield ace for the Rams and once again goes into the starting lineup again as a right halfback.

About 44 hours is the time required to freeze a 300-pound block of ice.

Chiloquin Gets Klamath B Vote

Chiloquin will be the representative of the Klamath County B Football League in the play-off with St. Mary's of Medford for the District 5B crown.

The Panthers were picked Wednesday in a 3 to 2 county vote over Malin which has nominated the Klamath circuit for some years. Chiloquin and Malin tied 6 to 6 in their game this fall and each defeated the three other schools in the league.

Klamath county sources said that St. Mary's and Chiloquin will play Saturday afternoon, November 8, at Merrill. Passing reportedly is Chiloquin's main threat.

Bears Have Giant Killer Objective

By SCOTT BAILLIE

San Francisco — (U.P.) — It's David against Goliath Saturday when Paul Larson, California's peerless passer, takes aim against the UCLA football giant in the West coast's top game of the day.

The fearsome Bruins, now rated No. 1 by the United Press Board of Coaches, are favorites to sweep Larson and the Bears aside in the drive toward their second straight Pacific Coast conference championship.

But UCLA not only is up against the nation's No. 1 passer but also a team that is fired up in a "Win for Pappy" drive which was touched off even before rumors of irate alumni began to bounce around Lynn Waldorf's iron-grey hair.

The Golden Bears have had it rough their last four times out — losing to Ohio State and Oregon, clipping Washington State then dropping Saturday's thriller to Southern California. This is their cue to bounce back — if ever.

Al Littrell Golf Champ

Al Littrell is the champion in the first annual Senior Golf tournament at Rogue Valley Country club.

He defeated Bob Crossman 1 up for the crown. Littrell reportedly had to rally to win. Crossman was on top 2 up at the end of 13 holes.

Prize for the championship is the big Mann's Department store trophy.

The tourney has been contested over a period of several weeks. Second flight results are not yet complete.

Driver Hurt, Auto Damaged in Accident

A car driven by Robert Stephen Baisey, 18, Ashland, early this morning went off Highway 99 just south of Talent, went along the left shoulder of the highway for 80 feet, hit a mailbox, travelled another 327 feet, and rolled over.

Baisey told police he went to sleep at the wheel. He was taken to Ashland general hospital by Chester Newton, route 1, box 243, Talent, for treatment of a cut on his arm and numerous bruises. The car was extensively damaged, and had to be towed away.

Dead line Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday; 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; other days 5:30 previous day.



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Wood Says UCLA Should Nab Toughie

By HAL WOOD

United Press Sports Writer
San Francisco — (U.P.) — Things could be tougher in the selection business — but I don't know how.

Who could guess, for instance, that last week Washington was going to fumble into its own end zone and lose to Stanford, 7-13?

Or that Idaho would whip a good Washington State team for the first time in 28 years? Or that College of Pacific could lick a powerhouse like Texas Tech?

It doesn't seem possible — but there it is in the records. As a result this department had a tough week, won 19, lost 5 for lowly percentage of .792. For the season: won 118, lost 26.

This week's can't-missers: UCLA over California: But the Bruins get their toughest battle of the year. California has the backfield speed to stop those UCLA long-gainers, if the big line will only move fast enough to help slow down the short shots. The nation's No. 1 team gets its biggest scare — but comes out with a one-touchdown victory.

Ducks by Touchdown
Southern California over Oregon State: The Trojans roll over a club that has won only one game this year — and that against Idaho. The Beavers are going to have a tough time recovering from that 61-0 shellacking at the hands of UCLA. By 33.

Washington State over Stanford: I keep saying this is not a good Stanford team, but it goes on winning except on occasions. Unless Coach Chuck Taylor has some more of his fabulous luck, the Cougars should come out on top. By 13.

Oregon over Washington: By rights, this is the week that the Webfoots should lose. But if George Shaw and Co. are at the right mental peak, they should come home in front of the Huskies by a touchdown.

Utah over Idaho: The Vandals shot their bolt last week and it is doubtful that Skip Stanley can get his team "up" for another big week. By six.

Also: North Texas State over San Jose State, Arizona over West Texas State, Arizona (Tempe) State over Hardin-Simmons, Pomona over Cal Tech, Occidental over Redlands, Whitier over Pepperdine, Fresno State over San Diego State, Santa Barbara over Nevada, Chico State over Humboldt State, Williamette over Lewis & Clark, Pacific over Oregon College, Whitman over College of Idaho, Whitworth over Linfield, Central Washington over Eastern Washington, Puget Sound over British Columbia, Western Washington over Pacific Lutheran.

22 Polish Seamen Seek Political Asylum

San Francisco — (U.P.) — Twenty-two Polish seamen who renounced their Communist-ruled homeland, arrived at Moffett Field, Calif., near San Francisco yesterday seeking political asylum.

The men were members of the tankers Praca and President Gottwald, which were seized by the Chinese Nationalist navy late last year while enroute to Communist China with strategic goods. They were granted entry to the United States under the Refugee Relief act of 1953.

Neither the State Department nor the Navy, which flew them here from Formosa, would discuss the transfer.

The 22, including Capt. Leopold Wasowski, skipper of the Praca, later left for Washington, D.C.

BAKER RAMBLES

Baker — (U.P.) — Baker high school, undaunted by 25-degree weather, ran up a 65-27 score over Mac-Hi of Milton-Freewater in a Blue Mountain league high school football game last night.

Planting Slated For Forest Trees

A quarter-million seedling trees will be planted on some 300 acres of recently logged-over lands of the Rogue River National forest this fall, a forest announcement said today.

Planting stock includes 170,000 ponderosa pine, with the rest divided between sugar pine and shasta red fir. The two-year-old trees were raised in the Forest Service nursery, at Bend, Ore., and Wind River, Wash.

Planting, which started this week, will be on the Union Creek, Butte Falls and Ashland ranger districts. The fall plantings, combined with those done last spring, bring total planting for the year to more than a half-million seedlings.

Shasta red fir and noble fir seeds will be planted on 30 acres of logged area on Rustler peak near Butte Falls, the forest added. Measures to control mice and other seed-eating rodents have been taken in co-operation with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife service. Experimental planting of seed treated with a new rodent repellent is scheduled for November.

Idaho Youth Wins Medal for Bravery

Washington — (U.P.) — President Eisenhower will present a medal for bravery to an Idaho boy.

Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr. last night announced the awarding of the Young American Medal for 1953, which were authorized by Congress in 1950. The date for the White House presentation ceremony has not yet been announced.

This year's winners include Gerald Ray Bergeman, 13, Menan, Ida., who was awarded the bravery medal for saving his father and brother from electrocution and drowning after an accident on their farm. He is a Boy Scout.

FIRE WARDEN GUILTY

San Francisco — (U.P.) — Joseph E. Jensen, 67, admitted to firemen Thursday that his accidental dropping of a cigarette was responsible for a three-alarm \$25,000 hotel fire that injured seven here. Jensen is block fire warden for the Civil Defense Corps.

TIMBER SALE TOLD

Bend — (U.P.) — The Deschutes National Forest office here today reported the sale at auction of timber valued at \$1,190,430 to the Brooks-Scanlon Co. of Bend.

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MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—NINE

Traffic Deaths Down For Ninth Month

Chicago — (U.P.) — The National Safety Council reported today that traffic deaths in September declined for the ninth month in a row.

Not since early in World War II when gasoline rationing was imposed has there been an unbroken string of reductions for the first nine months of any year, the council said.

It said the decline has been achieved despite increased travel in each of the nine months. September traffic deaths totaled 3,020, down 7 per cent from September, 1953.

The total for the nine-month period is 25,770, a reduction of 6 per cent from 1953, the council said.

Mario Lanza Makes Singing Comeback

Hollywood — (U.P.) — Portly tenor Mario Lanza, who made a singing comeback on television after a false start three weeks ago, said today, "I didn't feel I had to vindicate myself."

Lanza last night sang several numbers, including an aria from the opera "Tosca," on the CBS television "Shower of Stars" show.

After the show, Lanza said, "I didn't feel I had to vindicate myself. You all know I really can sing. I chose an aria from an opera because to do that you really have to have it."

On his widely-publicized previous appearance, Lanza merely mouthed words to two recordings he had made some time before. There were reports that the singer was losing his voice.

Sally Rand Files Bankruptcy Petition

Las Vegas, Nev. — (U.P.) — Fan dancer Sally Rand, claiming she has liabilities of \$2,047,380, was scheduled to appear in federal court today for a hearing on her petition to be declared bankrupt.

Los Angeles bankruptcy referee Benno M. Brink will hear the case. The dancer blamed a judgment against her by a large eastern corporation for causing most of her liabilities.

In her original petition for bankruptcy filed Oct. 13, Miss Rand listed among her assets a few hundred dollars in clothing and furniture, a \$100 pony and four fans worth approximately \$100 each.

BATHTUB STOLEN

Sweetwater, Tex. — (U.P.) — Police said today they were looking for a clean, not a dirty thief. The culprit stole a bathtub from a Sweetwater house.

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