

# TORNADO FLARES IN 2ND HALF TO CRUSH ASHLAND FIVE 82-57

**SOUTHERN OREGON CONFERENCE STANDINGS**

Team	W	L	Pct.
Medford	10	0	1.000
Klamath Falls	8	4	.667
Grants Pass	3	9	.300
Ashland	1	19	.050

With a second half display of glittering might and aggressive play, the Medford high Black Tornado put a stop to hot shooting by the Ashland Grizzlies and powered to an 82 to 57 Southern Oregon Conference basketball win here Saturday night.

Bettering 80 points for the third time this season against the Grizzlies, the Black Tornado

also took its fourth verdict from the Ashlanders. It was the 10th triumph against no defeats in the conference for Medford and ran the full season victory string to 18 in a row. Tornado record for the year is 19 wins and one loss.

Saturday victory assured Medford of at least a two-game margin over second place Klamath Falls in final league standings and a four-game bulge is possible. The Pelicans got a series split with Grants Pass by a 55 to 51 edge over the Cavemen Saturday to stay four games be-

hind the Black Tornado. Medford clinched the SO Big Four crown Friday, whacking Ashland 85 to 54 while Grants Pass spilled the Pels 54 to 47.

Early Lead

Medford took the lead early Saturday against the Grizzlies and after the first quarter ended another Tornado runaway appeared in the offing. That canto ended 21 to 12. But in the second stanza the Tornado fell victim to torrid Ashland shooting and its own defensive and offensive lapse. The Grizzlies outscored the Tornado 18 to 15 in the panel and the Medford spread at halftime was cut to six points at 36 to 30.

A rejuvenated, hustling, driving, ballhawking Medford club, however, took the floor at the start of the second half and the height provided by Jerry Kalapus and Glenn Peterson and the torrid fast breaking and ball handling of Larry Cople, Bud Kastner and Frank Rector, as usual, took its toll.

29 Point Lead

Medford ran up 25 points to Ashland's 10 for a 61 to 40 lead at the end of the third quarter and the regulars pushed their margin over the Grizzlies to 29 points at 73 to 44 before giving way to reserves with 3 1/4 minutes played in the final quarter. Frank Rector headed the third quarter scoring parade with six field goals and a free shot. Kalapus got four field goals in the surge.

Ashland's .542 field goaling average on 13 buckets in 24 tries kept it in the ruckus during the first half. Medford fired 15 out of 38 for only .397 during that stage of the fracas but came back out of 22 for a .500 mark of its own. The Tornado held Ashland to a .321 goaling average in the second half.

.407 Average

Medford racked up its most field shots of the year, 35, but with 86 attempts had one of its "poor" nights with a .407 mark. Ashland's average for the night was .423. Tornado reserves in the closing part of the mix didn't get the ball in the hoop with the consistency of the regulars and Medford hit only nine for 26 in the last quarter.

Eighty per cent of the made Tornado field shots were from close range and Ashland got 14 out of its 22 from short distance, most of them in the first half and late fourth quarter.

Tornado height paid off offensively but the rebounding margin was not decisive. Medford cleared 40 boards to 32 for Ashland. Kalapus and Ashland's Gene Parent each had 12. Kastner and Cople got six each for Medford and Peterson five.

Larry Cople was Medford's high scorer with 20. Peterson and Rector got 15 apiece and Kalapus 12. Parent got 16 for Ashland, Stu Baker and Johnson each 11 and Jerry Mickle 10.

# MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE SPORTS

## Ella Kowalski Seeks Rmatch Following Draw in Mat Tussle

Promoter Mack Lillard today was attempting to satisfy Ella Kowalski's demand for a return no time limit wrestling match with Gerry Hunter. The two girls went to a fall-apiece draw in the feature match of a card at Merrick's arena Saturday night.

Miss Kowalski complained to Lillard that she believed Referee Harold (Buck) Davidson gave Miss Hunter all the breaks and in an interview after the match Miss Kowalski gave that as her reason for attacking Davidson during the bout. She said she wants a different referee if she gets the return bout.

Miss Hunter, who claims the world's feminine middleweight championship, took the first fall before a sell-out crowd with a Boston crab hold in 17 minutes and 15 seconds. The second fall went to Miss Kowalski in 8:10 with a body press.

Miss Hunter, angered at Davidson's interference with her rough stuff, ripped the referee's white duck trousers completely off him and later threw him about the ring with a headlock while Miss Kowalski sat on the ropes and watched.

Another match loomed for Lillard when Yoggi Hussane issued a challenge to Davidson following Hussane's loss to Joe Hahn in the middle match.

After Hussane had taken the first fall from Hahn in 15 1/2 minutes with a surfboard hold, he tackled Davidson for interfering with his rough stuff, which rivals that of any ever seen in the arena. Davidson polished Hussane off without too much difficulty after which the angered Turk turned on Timekeeper Joe Crawford. That last only until Crawford raised his hammer.

Hahn won the second fall on a foul in five minutes and five seconds when Hussane refused to break choke holds. Again Hussane took after Davidson and again he took a beating from the arbiter.

The winning fall went to Hahn, again on a foul. Hussane had been awarded the fall with a shoulder press but Hahn, the crowd and Crawford screamed that Hussane used leverage by holding Hahn's pants, an illegal maneuver, to get the fall. Davidson reversed his decision and gave the match to Hahn. Time was six minutes.

Hussane tackled Davidson for the third time and was tossed over the ropes onto the arena floor for his efforts.

Johnny Dobbs, another roughhouse expert, drew a multitude of jeers from the crowd as he polished off Larry Presnell, Portland, in the opener, two falls to one.

All in all, the card was well received by the throng and many of the spectators called it the best wrestling program they have seen in Medford in recent years.

## Subdistrict Togas To Be Determined

All A and B subdistrict titlists in this southern Oregon region will have been determined when the coming week ends' high school basketball slate is completed. The stage will then be set for the following week when play-off's decide state tournament entries from this area.

Final series in the Southern Oregon conference, the Little Six tournament and the Jackson County B league titular play-off—those tussles provide the bill-of-fare this week.

Medford has already been crowned Southern Oregon conference champ. Nothing will be at stake except prestige this week in the circuit. However, the Tornado, in its bid for an unmarred season in the loop, anticipates its toughest series of the 12-game campaign in the Friday and Saturday night stands at Klamath Falls.

Other skirmishes in the loop match Grants Pass and Ashland at Grants Pass on Friday and at Ashland on Saturday.

Who Plays Medford?

Medford's Black Tornado has already claimed the Big Four division mantle of Class A, District 4. The Little Six tourney at Eagle Point will determine who plays Medford for the overall district toga.

Action starts Thursday when Phoenix opposes Eagle Point and Illinois Valley takes on Henley. Crater meets Brookings on Friday and the winners of the previous night's games collide. The championship and two other tangles are billed for Saturday.

Talent and Rogue River, who deadlocked in the regular Jackson B races, are adversaries on Friday in the St. Mary's gym. Winner will take on Malin the following week for the District 5-B tiara. Malin won the Klamath county subdistrict laurels Saturday night by rapping Chilquoin 54 to 48 in tourney finals.

## Bruins Cinch SD Laurels

Berkeley, Calif. — (U.P.) — UCLA broke loose late in the second half to defeat California 84-76 and cinch the Southern division of the Pacific Coast conference basketball title here Saturday.

A hot 36 points by California's Bob McKeen was offset by the sharp shooting of three Bruins, each of whom made more than 20 points.

McKeen ran his three year total to 826 points, eclipsing Hank Luisetti's Southern division record of 812 points. He dumped in 15 baskets and six of 11 free throws.

Taft Gets 26

Morris Taft with 26 points led UCLA but was followed closely by Ron Bane's 24 and John Moore's 21 points.

The game was tied eight times when Bob Blake got four straight free throws to make it 72-72. Moore then hit two free throws and a tip-in and Taft got a pair of free throws and a jump shot to give the winners an invincible 80-72 lead.

UCLA hit 30 of 62 shots from the floor, 20 of them in the second half to run their record to 11 in a row and 19-3 for the season with a 9-1 conference record.

## Jayvees Nip Ashlanders

Medford high junior varsity hoopmen blew a 12 point lead in the fourth quarter here Saturday night but managed to hold to tight enough to eke out a 45 to 43 win over the Ashland jayvees and extend their unbeaten record to 18 contests.

The Junior Tornado went into the last quarter heading 36 to 29 and soon had a 41 to 29 advantage. That edge was cut down to two-point gaps of 41 to 39, 42 to 40 and 44 to 42. The margin slipped to 44 to 43 when Lance Locke made a gifter for Ashland and John Hawley missed one for Medford on a double foul.

Larry Gober got a final free shot with 25 seconds left to bring the score to the final count.

Medford was leader at the quarter 14 to 9 and at the half 25 to 20.

Gober totaled 21 points for Medford and Woods and Fitch each 10 for Ashland.

## Red Raiders Out of Race In Circuit

Ashland—Portland State college eliminated Southern Oregon college from the Oregon Collegiate conference basketball running and assured itself at least a tie for the championship Saturday night by clipping the Red Raiders here 51 to 39.

Victory put the Viking record at 11 and 1 in the circuit and put SOC's standing at 9 and 5, leaving only Eastern Oregon (7 and 5) with a chance to catch the PSC team.

Stall Used

Southern Oregon employed a zone defense in the conflict and Portland State, leading 19 to 15, stalled five minutes late in the first half. The 19 to 15 count prevailed at halftime.

The Vikings controlled the boards with a 62 to 22 margin in rebounds.

Lloyd Hoffins of the Raiders was high scorer with 15 points. Paul Poetsch of PSC and Tiger Bob Smith of SOC each had 12.

Southern Oregon ends its loop slate Tuesday playing Oregon Tech at Klamath Falls.

**BOX:**

Player	fg	ft	pf	tp
Medford	5	2	3	12
Kalapus, f	2	2	2	6
Kastner, f	2	2	0	15
Peterson, c	7	2	1	20
L. Cople, g	9	7	1	13
Rector, g	2	0	0	4
McCullough	1	1	5	3
McLaughlin	1	1	5	3
Cochran	1	0	0	2
Cearley	0	0	0	4
Tisdell	1	2	0	4
Reinking	1	0	0	0
Deakins	0	1	0	1

  

Player	fg	ft	pf	tp
Ashland	35	12	16	82
Baker, f	5	1	5	11
Sward, f	2	2	4	6
Parent, c	7	2	3	16
Mickle, g	4	2	4	10
Johnson, f	1	1	1	11
Schultz	0	0	0	0
Locke	0	0	0	0
Taylor	0	2	0	2
Lemley	0	2	0	2
Carter	0	1	1	1

**LINE-UPS:**

Team	Player	Position
PSC	51	39 SOC
Parker	f	15 Hoffins
Robertson	f	12 Smith
Nenow	c	4 Tius
Viskow	g	1 Johnson
Poetsch	g	4 Bates
Substitutions—For PSC:	Perkins	5
Evans	2	McIntyre; for SOC:
Springer	2	Lillebo
Love	1	Crandle.

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

# Fanfare

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We're glad to see an early start in preparations for this year's Medford softball season and hope there is a good turnout for the 8 o'clock meeting scheduled tonight at the YMCA by Russ McKechnie, Medford Softball Association president.

Softball, abandoned during the years professional baseball was in Medford, has struggled since its revival a few years ago and could die out completely, on a league basis, unless more interest is shown in making the circuit operate. The job can't be done by one man or even two.

The fact that the MSA had to switch from play on a lighted field and finish the season with twilight games is evidence that there are problems to be faced, even for the coming season. Perhaps, the long range answer is a city financed and administered recreational program.

**OSGC EYES SUPERTROUT**

Ken Denman, Medford, member of the Oregon State Game Commission, has reported that Commission has looked into the steelhead propagation and planting program of its state of Washington counterpart and feels "that they have something there." Trial of a similar program in Oregon is anticipated. Denman says some procedures will have to be changed. Under the program headed by Clarence Pautzke, chief biologist for the WSGC, steelhead fishing in Washington has produced more and bigger fish despite heavier fishing pressure.

**WALTON PLAN FAVORED**

Sentiment was generally favorable toward the Izaak Walton League of America land restoration proposal last week during a discussion at the Jackson county Waltonian chapter session. Members, however, delayed until March 14 their decision on whether they will support the proposal.

The IWLA plan presented by its land use committee proposes that the U. S. Department of Agriculture lease from the owners and remove from all agricultural production a sufficient acreage of cultivated land to bring production back into line with current demand.

Committeemen in presenting the matter for consideration pointed to paradoxes. On the one hand there is over-production and increasing productivity through technical advances. Meanwhile, foreign markets have dwindled and enormous and growing surpluses of basic commodities have been purchased in the federal price support program. An estimated 70,000,000 acres are being cultivated which are not suited to cultivation.

The committee charged that the country is using 10 per cent too much of its potential productivity and misusing and deteriorating a substantial amount of land resources.

A term of the leases proposed would be that the land be immediately conditioned and planted in a way to assure highest fertility stabilization and restoration. The IWLA plan aims at an effective soil conservation program. It would first supplement then supplant the present system of price supports. It is felt by the Walton committee that the program would at least strike at the roots of economic, social and conservation programs facing agriculture.

The idea evolved by the sportsmen's group has much merit but requires careful con-

sideration and study.

**MIBL HAS GOOD YEAR**

Despite the fact that the Medford Independent Basketball League had to curtail its slate for financial reasons, no real harm resulted and the loop actually enjoyed one of its best years, particularly from an administration standpoint. And the circuit and its officers are to be congratulated.

From Glenn Linn, principal of the junior high school, where MIBL games were played, comes this comment: "There's been the finest relationship we've ever had." He pointed out that the city leagues showed courtesy and took fine care of the interior of the gym quarters. Linn said it was the first time the league has been permitted to use the shower room that there has been no trouble. He praised the loop for having someone on hand responsible at the games and for the efforts of the players to get out of the building on time after games.

Promptness on the part of players and referees had a lot to do with the getting games underway and over on time.

A big share of the credit for a successful year goes to President Bill Singler and to his work and guiding hand. His administration proved the value of having as president a non-player who has no team affiliation.

## Crater, Eagle Point Grab Rogue Cage Loop Finales

Crater high added gleam to the luster of its championship and Eagle Point gained a break even record in the circuit Saturday night as Rogue league basketball opposition concluded.

The Comets of Crater bounced Phoenix 54 to 42 at Phoenix to boost its spread to three games over the second place Pirates. Eagle Point outscrapped Illinois Valley at EP 58 to 48 for its sixth loop setback against as many setbacks.

Both Saturday winners had little trouble. Crater took its lead early and was never headed. The Comets outplayed Phoenix and kept a good lead through out the tussle. Eagle Point, too, was on top from the start and its fast break worked well. Both victors had 20-point advantages after three quarters.

Parent Drives

Period margins favored Crater over the Pirates 17 to 7, 28 to 19 and 50 to 30. Vern Parent stood out for the Comets with his driving and shooting. He was high scorer for the conflict with 16 markers and his teammate and fellow guard, Harvey Tonn, was next with 14. Jim Korth had 10 for Phoenix.

Eagle Point had intermission standings of 10 to 0, 26 to 9 and 47 to 27. Frank Reich of Eagle Point and Larry Maurer of Illinois Valley each had 17 tallies. Reserves saw duty for most of the third and fourth stanzas for the Eagles.

A .480 average from the field and .526 clip from the free line assisted the Eagles. The Cougars averaged .318 in their buck-

**POINTERS ROMP**

Out at Central Point there's considerable pride in the eighth grade basketball team coached by Barney Riggs. The club is undefeated in 10 games including two with Medford. The Pointers will attempt to end the regular season unbeaten in games Tuesday night with Grants Pass and Thursday afternoon with St. Mary's. Both scraps will be at Central Point.

**PILOTS FLY**

The Nazarene Pilots, second place Cagers in the local church league, really flew during the week end. They journeyed by commercial airliner to Crescent City, Calif. They downed the Foursquare team, tops in the Crescent City church loop, 102 to 70 then flew back to Medford. Clarence Johnson scored 26 for Nazarene. One Foursquare player got 28.

**BOBBY BELL FAVORED**

New York — (U.P.)—Bobby Bell of Youngstown, Ohio, eighth-ranking featherweight contender, is favored at 8-5 to beat unranked Carmelo Costa of Brooklyn again tonight in their return 10-round bout at Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway Arena.

Middleweight Rafael Meretino of Argentina makes his U.S. debut tonight in another TV 10-rounder with Rinzi Nocero of Brooklyn at St. Nicholas Arena.

Oil is now produced commercially in 28 of the American states. The most recent addition to the list is South Dakota.

**NEW LEADER**  
Albany—(U.P.)—The new leader in the Class A singles of the Oregon Women's Bowling tournament here is Dorothy Raisanen of Portland. She rolled a 565 yesterday to oust Louise Oar of Coss Bay who had the previous high of 557.

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