

Tornado In Underdog Role Against Maroons

Medford's Black Tornado headed north today rated the underdog for its hassle with a strong, fast Milwaukee high football team Friday night on the Milwaukee gridiron.

Neither club is ranked among the top powers in Oregon prep football on the basis of early season showings but the Maroon have been listed 11th compared to Medford's 16th in the Associated Press poll of sportswriters throughout the state.

Medford and Milwaukee will be about evenly matched in weight. Average of the Maroon line is figured at about 175 pounds from scouting reports while the backfield goes about 160. In the metropolitan area crew, Medford will be up against a deceptive team with lots of speed. Milwaukee is a T aggregation. It uses lots of quick stuff and the Tornado will also have to be wary of end sweeps on pithouts.

Ron Edmondson, sophomore left half, is rated as the heavy duty boy for the Maroons, who are figured as a better club than Astoria to whom they lost by one point last week. Bill Haller, quarterback, is listed as a good thrower and fine defensive man. He has a good receiver in Ken Warner, an end. Warner is the team's punter and extra point kicker. He's also tough defensively.

Hops for Hawkins
Bob Johnson at right half, and Jerry Beck at fullback are members of the possible starting backfield. Paul Young, 175-pound right tackle, is labeled an outstanding lineman for the Maroons.

Shaw Signs AF Academy Grid Pact

Denver (U.P.)—Lawrence T. (Buck) Shaw, 56-year-old veteran college and professional coach on the West Coast who was fired in 1954 by the San Francisco Forty Niners because he failed to win a championship in nine years, was officially the first air force academy football coach today.

Shaw was named this past summer as civilian advisor to the military coaching staff at the academy which this fall will field its first team. But it was plain to everyone that the academy athletic director, Col. Robert V. Whitlow, almost idolized the tall, white-haired Shaw.

It was thought originally that Shaw would not be officially signed as head coach at the academy until next year, when the sophomore team would be ready for intercollegiate varsity competition. But Shaw signed a five-year contract yesterday, tendered by Lt. Gen. Hubert Harmon, the academy superintendent. Shaw's salary was not disclosed.

LOSING RECORD POSSIBLE
Knoxville, Tenn.—(U.P.)—If the Duke Blue Devils defeat Tennessee Saturday—and they are favored to—the Vols will set a school all-time losing streak of six straight. The Vols last won a game on Oct. 30, 1954, defeating North Carolina, 26-20.

Rogue River To Entertain Eagle Point

Rogue River — Rogue River high footballers were working this week to shake off the "jitters" of their last hassle to be ready for probably their toughest foe so far this season.

The Chieftains, a Class B school, are hosts to Eagle Point of the A-2 ranks for a Friday 8 p.m. scramble.

Coach Tinker Hatfield reported that his Rogue River club has been "looking pretty good" this week in drills and held out strong hope that the Chiefs would not repeat the confusion apparent in their 39 to 7 loss to St. Mary's of Medford last Friday.

Switch Made
Hatfield has made one switch aimed at better blocking for his backfield. He plans to start Bill Weaver, an end who has seen some backfield service, at quarterback.

The move will shift Gary Stinchcomb to fullback. Bilbee Lane is the probable left half despite a broken nose suffered in the SM scrape. Fred Bond, who has been running good in practice is the likely right half. Bill Headrick, a regular back has missed practices this week because of illness.

Probable linemen Friday are Bob Wilson and Harold Moore, ends; Bill Dixon and Don Hoffman, tackles; Gary Stewart and Gary Phillips or Tom Johnston, guards, and Richard Twiest, center. Phillips suffered a shin and calf injury against St. Mary's and rehurt his leg yesterday.

Hunters Told Fire Danger Severe East of Mountains

Another warning for hunters to exercise care with fire in national forests, particularly those east of the Cascade mountains, during the forthcoming deer season, was issued today.

Jack Wood, supervisor of Rogue River National forest, stated that the fire danger is moderately high to severe because rains in western Oregon did not extend east of the mountains. It has been several months since most of the areas have had any rain at all.

Worst problem areas are in the Fremont forest, near Lakeview and the east side of the Deschutes forest near Bend. No moisture is foreseen for at least the next three or four days, Wood said.

Fremont forest conditions were said to be extremely hazardous. There has been no rain at all since June. Winds have been 10 to 20 miles per hour in exposed places with higher winds predicted in the next few days.

Dried Out
In the Deschutes region there was some rain early in September in the western part but a dry wind has dried things out again. The eastern portion is extremely dry. There has been no rain since June east of the Paulina mountains. Lower areas in the Umatilla (Pendleton) area have had no rain. About 2 of an inch fell last Tuesday in high elevations only.

Ochoco National forest near Prineville is generally dry. There was slight rain only at higher spots last Tuesday. The Wallowa-Whitman forest in the Baker-Enterprise area is dry in lower elevations. Recent scattered showers brought no rainfall exceeding .1 inch and it was in higher elevations only. Outlook for the Malheur forest in the John Day region is about the same as in the Wallowa-Whitman area. One-tenth inch of rain fell on Tuesday, September 27.

Summer Lake rim in Fremont forest will be the only fire closure in Oregon during the hunting season. All others were lifted at midnight last night.

Football Briefs
CAS LOCKS GATES
Eugene, Ore.—(U.P.)—Coach Len Casanova took his University of Oregon Ducks behind locked gates today — and he plans to keep them there for the rest of the week while they improve their aerial game.

Casanova said he hoped for a dry field for his featherweight backfield when the Ducks meet the University of Washington at Portland Saturday. He said a wet, slippery field would give the much heavier Husky backfield a decided advantage.

SPORTSWRITER HONORED
Fresno, Calif.—(U.P.)—Hal Wood, Pacific division sports editor of the United Press, was honored Wednesday night by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at its annual football dinner.

SPORTS

Deer Hunt Outlook Said Generally Good

Portland (U.P.)—Oregon hunters flock to the woods Saturday for the opening of the 1955 deer season and the State Game commission said today the outlook generally was good.

The commissions' weekly report: **Southwest**—Josephine county high altitude deer country will be unproductive in most areas. Best success will be had in the low hills adjacent to the valley. In Jackson county, Cascade county, hunting conditions are good; lower hills near the valley floor are drier, but buck population is good. Deer in good condition on all ranges. Hunting prospects in Coos and Curry counties are fair.

NORTHWEST—Excellent hunting may be expected throughout the Tillamook Burn providing weather clears. Dense fog in the Burn may be expected to hamper hunters if rain comes. Deer hunting in the southern Willamette area is expected to be good if weather clears enough to get the fog out of the high mountain country. Archers will not be required to check in at the McDonald forest archery area but must check out any deer killed.

CENTRAL—Hunting expected to be fairly good in the Ochoco forest especially on the east half of the forest and in the Lookout mountain protective association area. A \$100 permit is required in this protective association area. Permits are available at Ernie's sport shop in Prineville. Hunting should be good on the north slopes of Maury mountain. Hunting in the Deschutes forest should be best in the Lapine, China Hat, Spring Butte, and Metolius areas. Deer now seem to be fairly well scattered in both the Ochoco and Deschutes national forests.

NORTHEAST—General rain has improved the outlook. Snow has fallen at all higher elevations and down to 6,000 feet. Roads into mountain areas may be muddy, and hunters should carry chains. Prospects are good in Morrow and Wheeler counties. Best success should be had near agricultural lands in Wheeler county, and hunting can usually be obtained by permission. Cherry creek and Kaler basin have an overpopulation of deer in those areas. Gilliam county should be fair. Grant county prospects excellent. Forest roads in Grant county should be passable. Good success may be expected in Wallowa county. Pack trips should be successful in the Imnaha-Snake river area. Good hunter success is expected in Umatilla county. Deer are widely scattered in Baker and Union counties, and hunter success should be excellent. Some springs and small streams have ceased to flow, and it may be necessary to carry water. Nighttime temperatures have been below freezing at all higher elevations.

SOUTHEAST—Deer hunting prospects are good throughout the area.

Caroline Joins Allouette Club
Montreal — (U.P.)—J. C. Caroline, who won All-American honors at the University of Illinois two years ago, stepped in at the right halfback spot for the Montreal Allouettes of the Big Four Football Union today.

Caroline was released by the Argonauts last week, allegedly because his abilities didn't measure up to his high price tag. The Allouettes took him on after the Ottawa Rough Riders and the Hamilton Tiger-Cats both waived on him.

BOWLING

EVERGREEN LEAGUE

Last week's tie in the Evergreen league was broken when Pierce Auto Freight took a 4-0 series from the co-holders of top spot, Jorgensen's dairy. Medford Barbers and Domestic Laundry switched positions on the 4-0 series that the Barbers took from the Laundrymen. All the evenings scoring honors went to the Barbers, with the high series, high games, and all individual honors.

The Eastside Market won their battle with the "BOSS" by taking a 3-1 series from the Big Y and Chuck's Pump stopped Oasis ballroom also by a 3-1 score. J. D. Lubbers had a 210 for the Oasis, but not enough to stop the pumpmen, Swift and company lost a 3-1 to Hunter and Best, while Moore Steele won their 2nd and 3rd games of the season against Jackson Creek lumber co.

Standings	W.	L.
Pierce Freightlines	21	3
Medford Barbers	17	7
Jorgensen's Dairy	17	7
Domestic Laundry	16	8
Hunter and Best	14	10
Oasis Ballroom	11	13
Chuck's Pump	9	15
Swift and Co.	9	15
Big Y Super Market	8	16
Chuck's Pump	8	16
Eastside Market	8	16
Jackson Creek Lumber	7	17
Moore Steel Company	3	21

Results:	W.	L.
Jorgensen's	0	Pierce Freight 4
Duncan	470	Doyon 548
Pritchett	440	Martin 502
Jorgensen	354	Larson 467
Givner	407	Hawley 391
Ellis	473	Vallee 412
Handicap	60	87
	2204	2320

Hunter-Best	W.	L.
Russell	806	Anderson 369
Sorber	430	Griffith 535
Croucher	389	Horten 413
O'Conner	485	Messelbeck 386
Wickaten	466	Boner 427
Handicap	87	57
	2278	2167

Eastside Market	W.	L.
Orr	447	Frans 465
Morris	490	Gifford 460
Neathamer	418	Withrow 404
Fluck	308	Pickell 437
Harger	383	Fenton 416
Handicap	384	McQuat 446
	2215	2211

Domestic Laundry	W.	L.
Liddell	442	Barrey 532
Coats	354	Martin 469
Thompson	394	Boone 474
Lane	502	DeGroot 501
Colley	363	Speer 536
Handicap	138	57
	2190	2514

Oasis	W.	L.
Lubbers	485	McWhorter 444
Williams	427	Lynch 445
Wadlow	374	Coggins 459
Burton	510	Knox 585
Spain	507	Parker 501
Handicap	99	50
	2202	2314

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

At the end of the sixth week of bowling, the Mail Tribune squad seems to be the team to beat if anyone else is to get top spot. A 2702 series with 942 and 934 games was enough to top the league and the White City Sales boys.

Quality Market got back into the win column with a 3-1 victory over Olsen's of Eagle Point. Crater Lake Motors held the Dad's Hideaway team in 3rd spot by taking the Hide's 3-1.

Alexander and Brown had to bowl with four men and dropped a 3-1 series as also did Table Rock Lumber who lost a 3-1 to Beck's Morning Fresh bakery. The Bates Candy Co. took a 4-0 series from Courtesy Chevrolet, who also were bowling without one of their higher average men.

Individual honors went to Andy Anderson and Hal Schroeder with their 614 and 606 series. Paul Dimick had high game of 226 for the evening.

Standings	W.	L.
Quality Market	21	3
A. Swopse	16	8
V. Florey	14	10
A. Tamney	12	12
Christianson	12	12
Olsen's-Eagle Point	10	14
Morning Fresh Bakery	9	15
Table Rock Lumber	6	18
Courtesy Chevrolet	6	20

Results:	W.	L.
Table Rock	1	Morning Fresh 3
Gardner	479	Spain (200) 532
Necce	494	Ratty 486
O'Conner	451	Shinn 428
Freeman	432	Berry 514
Schroeder	606	Sacchi 539
Handicap	(225)	2462
	2462	2502

Crater L. Mtrs.	W.	L.
Absentee	516	Joe Cabler 540
Lane	481	Jim Cabler 527
Royce	475	Christianson 471
Farrar	545	Jack Cabler 395
Cannon (224)	586	Bob Cabler 534
Handicap	2613	2477

Olsen's	W.	L.
Straus	485	Lubbers (209) 530
Tresham	436	Huston 443
Olsen (Absentee)	449	Kyker (215) 477
Clave	498	Henderson 474
McNeel	506	Chapman 514
Handicap	2374	2458

Mail Tribune	W.	L.
Anderson	614	Smith 515
(200, 222)	583	Fehl 468
Liddell	489	Boer 428
Mathes	508	Knox 463
Monsey (201)	534	Henson 451
Spunhorst	537	537
Handicap	2702	2385

A and B	W.	L.
Boone	467	Florey (209) 569
Guldin	483	Carr 425
(Absentee)	480	Parker 516
McWhorter	519	Brooks 440
Knapp (204)	542	Speer (210) 574
Handicap	2471	2524

Bates Candy	W.	L.
Weber	513	Maggenti 461
Dimick (226)	583	Barclay 453
Gratt	449	Doc (208) 519
Garrett	507	Radzweit 458
Dixon	440	Hardin 445
Handicap	2434	2327

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WOMEN'S VICTORY LEAGUE	W.	L.
Standings		
U. S. National Bank	16	4
Ross Lumber Sales	16	4
Towne Beauty Shoppe	12	8
Keith Brothers	12	8
Trowbridge-Flynn	12	8
Beatty McDougal	11	9
Picks Apparel	11	9
Starks Finance	4	16
Davis Transfer	4	16
Local 9228 CWA	4	16

WOMEN'S CLASSIC
Mable Clark of the Union club rolled high series this week with a 551 and high game of 202. Thelma King of Jorgenson helped her team to again hold first place this week with a 200 game and a 539 series. Jorgenson's had high team series with 2467 pins and high game with an 841.

Standings	W.	L.
Jorgensen's	17	3
Hawkins	13	7
Mary's Casa	12	8
Medford Feed & Seed	10	10
McDuffie's	10	10
Morning Fresh	10	10
Crater Inn	10	10
Kachina Room	9	11
Elk Lumber Co.	9	11
Union Club	8	12
Jacks Drive-Up	8	12
Trail Creek Lbr.	4	16

Results:	W.	L.
Mary's Casa (4)	Trail Creek (26)	
M. Dyer	362 M. Pennington (70)	
F. Flante	403 A. Elrod (62)	
C. Corwin	400 L. Hale (293)	
M. Gast	410 L. Jantzer (283)	
V. Blunt	399 E. Goode (364)	
Handicap	2	
	1974	1780

Union Club	W.	L.
J. Cummings	455	C. Lowd 508
A. Eberius	356	J. Wilson 432
E. Straus	431	T. King 539
E. Ludwig	050	F. Willett 423
N. Burroughs	454	P. Gardner 514
M. Clark	551	F. Gardner 487
Handicap	51	51
	2293	2467

McDuffie's	W.	L.
(3)	Morning Fresh (1)	
V. Carby	414	L. Erickson 444
V. Johnson	413	H. Culy 445
N. Burroughs	406	K. Jennings 387
L. Leaming	489	J. Long 287
Handicap	2228	2133

Kachina Room	W.	L.
(1)	Crater Inn (3)	
G. Blund	410	A. Gebbard 444
A. Wilson	362	J. Hamson 396
B. Miller	330	T. Farrar 368
M. Holden	400	G. Riggs 498
F. Lane	494	C. Teter 430
Handicap	90	90
	2086	2134

Elk Lbr.	W.	L.
(1)	Medford Feed (3)	
F. Knox	476	M. Little 404
A. Swopse	453	M. Tennant 439
V. Florey	371	D. Hawnay 453
A. Tamney	474	L. Sacchi 459
Christianson	475	R. Barr 469
Handicap	69	69
	2193	2291

Hawkins	W.	L.
(3)	Jack's (1)	
F. Doty	385	J. Coffeen 354
P. Mathes	326	V. Coats 360
L. Rudy	353	O. Hall 304
E. Baker	500	A. Monroe 376
Handicap	104	104
	2040	1884

Mays Landing, N.J.—(U.P.)—Willie Hartack, the nation's leading jockey from Johnstown, Pa., booted home three more winners at Atlantic City Wednesday to run his 1955 victory total to 325, 48 better than runner-up Willie Shoemaker. Hartack's score on Stimulant, Brau Imp and Yellow Dot.

PHOENIX, CRATER PRIME FOR FRIDAY ENCOUNTER

Phoenix—Phoenix and Crater high did the final priming today for their annual gridiron engagement.

The fracas on the Phoenix field at 8 p.m. Friday will be the week end's feature contest on a Rogue valley turf. It will be a Rogue League and District 6-A-2 affair, first of the season for the two schools.

Phoenix is banking on team improvement and tradition of victory on its home field to pull a triumph over the Comets whom they