

Tornado Has Prestige Objective in Tangle With Maroon Eleven

A Medford high football objective tonight—To regain for southern Oregon some of its lost prestige.

The Black Tornado is at Milwaukee this evening, aiming for its third triumph of the season and facing one of the top aggregations in the metropolitan area. A victory for Medford definitely would add a ray of brightness to a somewhat dismal picture.

When the season opened early this month, there was a favorable outlook for clubs of the area. Medford and Klamath Falls trimmed two Portland schools, Cleveland and Portland, respectively. But the situation turned bleak the following week. Gresham whacked the Black Tornado, North Bend clubbed Grants Pass and Eugene downed Klamath Falls.

It didn't help when Marshall smeared Grants Pass last week.

But now, if Medford can turn back the Maroons, and do it decisively, some of that lost honor can be restored. It adds up this way: Milwaukee holds a 6-to-2 verdict over Central Catholic, which got a 2-to-0 nod over North Bend. The Bulldogs of North Bend are being rated No. 7 in the state despite their initial setback. Astoria, ranked No. 8, barely beat Milwaukee 20 to 19 last week and scouted have rated Milwaukee a better club than their performance showed.

Medford goes against the Maroons tonight the underdog, regardless of a better showing in the win-loss columns. The Tornado boasts two wins against one setback while Milwaukee, loser by 6 to 0 in Hillsboro, in its season opener, has a one-two

mark.

Fast, Deceptive Club
Milwaukee has a club which is fast and has good deception. Quickies and pitchouts are specialties of the Maroon T offense. A Bill Haller to Ken Warner combination gives it an air arm.

But Medford should about match the Maroons in weight and could come up with some offensive surprises. Coach Fred Spiegelberg has had the Tornado working on passing this week and the club has a number of throwers. Dick McLaughlin, John Bellack and Gary Riley.

Addition of Riley, the transfer from Baker, also gives Medford more strength on the ground. A quick, hard, deceptive runner, Riley should be an even more effective back this week with more familiarity with Medford plays.

Probable offensive starters tonight are Dick Copple and Jerry Gatlin or Mike Stearns, ends; Tom Cox and Neil Plumley, tackles; Monte Holst and Jack Gregory, guards; Gary Shaffer, center, and McLaughlin, Dave Bosworth, John Hawley and Bellack or Riley. For defense, Butt probably will replace Gatlin or Stearns and Mel Morgan may be in for Cox. Bob Apple would replace Bosworth and take a guard post with Gregory going to a linebacker spot.

WORLD TOUR FOR ROCKY

Washington—(U.P.)—Al Weill said today that plans for heavy-weight champion Rocky Marciano to make a world-wide good-will tour may be worked out with the State Department in a few weeks.

Sports Broadcasts

Radio station KYJC will broadcast the Medford high-Milwaukee football game at 8 o'clock this evening and the Iowa-Wisconsin college mix at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Station KWIN will carry the Phoenix-Crater high football scuffle at 8 o'clock tonight, the world series baseball tussle at 8:45 a.m. Saturday and the Washington State-UCLA fray at 1:45 p.m. and the Oregon-Washington battle at 7:45 p.m., both on Saturday.

Television station KBES will bring the world series baseball tangle at 8:45 a.m. Saturday and will follow with the Ohio State-Stanford football game at 12:30 p.m.

Prospect Victor Over Jacksonville

Central Point—Prospect high, frequently over-eager but flashing some good offensive execution, thumped Jacksonville 25 to 0 here last night in a Jackson county B League football tangle.

The Cougars touched down twice in the second quarter and once each in the third and fourth periods. They were deep in Jacksonville territory on at least two other occasions. Penalties hampered the Prospect attack, however. Had it not been for the infractions, the Cougar margin would have been wider.

Jacksonville's main weapons were back-lateral and back-pass plays but the Prospect defense limited the Redskins to few good gains. The "Skins never got closer to the Prospect goal than the 23-yard line.

The Cougars drove from their 35 to the Jacksonville nine in the opening quarter but lost the ball on downs. But moments later they got another chance when Jim Martin recovered a fumble on the nine. Two plays later in the first scrimmage action of the second stanza Lyle Pope sneaked over from the six. Illegal procedure prevented a fake kick try for the extra point from counting. Another run from the kick formation was short.

Prospect reached the Redskin 11 in the second quarter. Pope ran to the goal from there but a motion infraction nullified the play. Then the Cougars lost the ball on downs after being hurt by an offside infraction. But the mountain crew had another opportunity and made good a bit later. Time was running out when the Cougars got the ball on the Redskin 35. On the fifth play of the series Don Vannice went nine yards through the middle to tally. His extra point buck was short.

A 76-yard drive paid off in the third quarter after a pass interception by Darwin Bean. It took eight plays and the help of a 15-yard penalty against Jacksonville. Pope went the final yard as the half ended. Vannice's kick try was no good.

A 48-yard surge got the TD in the final quarter. Nine were required with Darwin Bean going over from a yard out and Pope passing to Leon Bean for the bonus.

Prospect had a wide margin in first downs, 13 to 3. It was Prospect's first win in two conference scrapes and Jacksonville's league starter.

Jack Grebb To Miss EP Mix Tonight

Eagle Point—Fullback Jack Greb will be missing from the line-up tonight when the Eagle Point gridders play the Rogue River Chieftains at Eagle Point. Greb hurt an ankle in the Illinois Valley contest last week and Coach Stan Smith said that he would not use the back no matter how much the need.

Other ailments are also plaguing the Eagles. Back Monte Axtell has a shoulder injury. Back Errol Tresham is still bothered by an ankle. Back Jim Duncan was having a doctor check some sore ribs today. Tackle Norm Hooper has had the flu but is expected to be ready tonight.

Smith's likely starting backfield has Gale Friend at quarterback, Tresham at right half, Adrian Elrod at fullback and Jack Bunker at left half. Jim Stuart could see some duty at right half.

In the line the probable starters are Ron Nelsen and Wayne Christian, ends; Dean Tibbitts and Hooper, tackles; Dick Wallace and Jim (Tank) Bunker, guards; Larry Doderhoff, center.

REMARK CORRECTED

New York—(U.P.)—Bill Terry has hastened to correct an inadvertent remark that was construed into a report that he had made an offer to buy the New York Giants. "Yeah, I'd like to have the Giants," their former manager, now a millionaire businessman, said. "But I've made no offer nor do I intend to make one for them. Nuts, there's a lot of things I'd like to have."

SPORTS

Fanfare

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The question has come to us: Why couldn't some fish besides trout or some fish along with trout—bass, for instance—be planted in Lake of the Woods in which all fish life was destroyed on September 21?

One answer is that trout are more suited to the lake, which has a high mountain location. Rate of growth for bass and other spiny rayed fish is slow in high lakes. They need the warmer temperatures of lower levels to thrive. Bass need forage fish and it would mean also planting of sunfishes.

Planting trout and bass together just wouldn't work. The two species are incompatible. Bass are cannibals and predators. They would crowd trout out unless a program of stocking large-size trout is adopted and that is too expensive, a game official says.

Main reason for the rotenone treatment of the lake was, of course, the lack of sufficient food for the tremendous piscatorial population of the lake. That was seen in many stunted fish and was reason enough, despite any objections, for rehabilitation of the lake. Any improvement is better than the condition of the lake before the big project was undertaken. The Game Commission probably would listen if home owners at the lake and the public campaigned for stocking with fish other than trout. But whether planting with anything but trout is advisable is another question.

Perch were the main problem in the lake with carp running second. Game officials say that perch eventually would have crowded out the carp.

CARP IN 13TH YEAR

The huge 36-inch 19½-pound carp the poisoning brought to the surface at Lake of the Woods was in its 13th year and appeared to have spawned eight times. That's the report from a scale reading by Cole Rivers, Game Commission biologist at Grants Pass. Rivers again expressed for his department its appreciation of the aid by sportsmen and summer home owners in the big treatment project.

NEW RACING LOOK

There may be a new look in auto racing here next summer. New model stock car competition with races on a paved rather than dirt track is being talked. The change from old model hard-tops to the later cars could stem sagging interest with its rivalry between the various makes of cars as well as between individuals. A marathon auto race for 1956 is reportedly still being considered despite the fact that the 24-hour Labor day holiday run this year took a beating attendance-wise.

LORIN JACOBS AT UO

Not listed in the University of Oregon release concerning ex-prep athletes enrolled at the school is Lorin Jacobs. Medford's all-conference football player. A check with his family reveals that he is at the university and does plan to turn out for Frosh football. Other freshman athletes at Oregon from Medford and sports listed for them are Mike DeVore, football; Bud Kastner, track and basketball, and Jeff Williams, track. Kastner and Williams also played football at Medford. The Oregon listing also includes the name of Jim McAbee, Talent. He's named as a baseball candidate but was also a footballer and hooper in high school.

AT OREGON STATE

Oregon State college's release concerning freshman enrollees has Glenn Peterson along with Larry Copple, both of Medford's.

1955 state runner-up team. Copple was all-state. He's also shown as a golf candidate.

MOYER PLAYS FOOTBALL

Phil Moyer, Portland, the northwest middleweight boxing champ who licked Hank Casey, San Francisco, in the PAL boxing show here last Saturday, went into the bout after playing a Friday night football game for Central Catholic against Camas, Wash. He got a bump in the chin and had a bum knee as result of the game but the injuries weren't serious enough to slow him in the ring fray. Moyer, offensive halfback and defensive guard for the Rams, says he prefers the bodily contact type of sports to such games as basketball and baseball, although he plays the latter, too.

FRANK HAS GOOD YEAR

Frank Roelandt of the Medford high coaching staff reports a good summer playing for Williston, N.D., in the semi-pro Mandak Baseball League. He hit an even .300 for the Williston club in 80 to 90 games. The catcher reported that his team won 24 of its last 32 games to come from the cellar and finish second in the circuit six games behind first place. Roelandt said that the circuit was made up of 99 per cent ex-pro players. He's now back coaching the football junior varsity until his basketball varsity chores begin in November.

SUGGESTIONS IF LOST

The fact that during deer season several hunters get lost each week on Weyerhaeuser Timber company lands and require search by Weyerhaeuser employees has prompted the firm to come up with the following may get lost:

Hutchinson Enters Card Pilot Race

New York—(U.P.)—Fred Hutchinson, former Detroit Tigers pilot, has entered the St. Louis Cardinals managerial sweepstakes and is running a strong race along with Leo Durocher and Marty Marion.

The entire picture will be crystallized when Lane formally signs as general manager of the Cardinals shortly. Hutchinson's chances hinge upon whether Durocher or Marion, Lane's primary choices, are willing and able to be released from their present commitments.

Marion signed a new contract last summer to manage the Chicago White Sox for the next two seasons. Lane has spoken to Marion about the prospect of moving to the Cards, but no definite conclusions were reached, the United Press learned.

Durocher, who resigned as manager of the New York Giants Sept. 24, signed a lucrative contract last week with the National Broadcasting Co. He can be released from that agreement, but it may take some talking to induce him back into baseball in 1956.

Harry (The Hat) Walker's

managerial contract with the Cards expired at the end of the 1955 season and he is not expected to be rehired.

The 36-year-old Hutchinson, who managed the Tigers for 2½ seasons, was named the Pacific Coast League's manager of the year for 1955 after guiding the Seattle Rainiers to the pennant.

Hutchinson, who lives in Seattle and has a beautiful home

there, has job security with the FCL club for as long as he wants. But he would amenable to a major league position if the terms were right.

Hutchinson, a former Detroit pitcher, took over as manager of the team in July of 1952 and in 1952 led a club with poor pre-season prospects to a fifth-place finish. He asked for a two-year contract after the season and quit rather than accept a one-year pact.

Team Golf Tiff Sunday

Rogue Valley Country club will be host Sunday for a men's team match with Grants Pass. Twenty-five man teams are expected to participate. Tussles will get underway about 9 a.m.

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