

Fanfare

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Medford High will start its 1956 football season with a game here against Jefferson high of Portland. That's the word from Head Coach Fred Spiegelberg of the Black Tornado. Jeff just last Friday collected the Portland Interscholastic League bunting.

IMPRESSIVE WIN NEEDED

Scores against their two common rivals this season place Medford in the role of heavy favorite when the Tornado meets the Ashland high footballers this Friday. The comparison: Medford whacked Crater 37 to 0 and the Comets bounced Ashland 26 to 13. Medford downed Roseburg 14 to 6 and Roseburg squelched the Grizzlies 21 to 7.

But the Tornado can't afford to take the Grizzlies lightly — can't afford to be thinking more of its game ahead with Grants Pass in the Southern Oregon Conference and District 6, A-1 chase. In fact the Tornado may need an at least reasonably impressive triumph over Ashland to get consideration in the final District reckoning.

INTEREST IN OUTCOME

The Tornado, however, can't help but have an interest in the Grants Pass-Klamath Falls hassle which is also this Friday night. Its battle with the Grizzlies and the Pel-Caveman affair will give a big idea of what Medford can anticipate in its November 4 skirmish here with Grants Pass. Because of their 13-all deadlock with the Pelicans, Tornado players will be pulling for a Grants Pass victory over KF. Medford then would need only a decision over GP for a clear cut district championship — provided, of course, it trims Ashland first.

NOTHING TO FEAR

If Medford plays the fine brand of ball on the ground, offensively and defensively, that it did against Eureka, Calif., last Friday, it should have nothing to fear from either the Grizzlies or the Cavemen. The KF-GP mix shapes up as a close one. What comparisons are available give the nod to Grants Pass. Our intuition leans toward Klamath Falls. In deference to the Black Tornado we'll pull for the Cavemen.

TORNADO VERSUS AL

When Medford takes on the Grizzlies this Friday, it will face Ashland for the first time since 1943 with Al Simpson as head football coach. Al the next two seasons tutored at Medford high. He went on to mentor at Southern Oregon college then bowed out of coaching only to return last year as assistant in football and head man in basketball at Ashland high.

355 PLAY FOOTBALL

Games October 13 through 15 provided evidence of the expanded football activity in Medford schools. Lee Ragsdale, physical education supervisor for the school system, said that approximately 355 boys played in Medford grid games those days between 4 p.m. Thursday and 5 p.m. Saturday. The main expansion, of course is at the junior high level. In addition to a second junior high in operation there is a four-team seventh grade intramural program under way.

REASON FOR DIFFERENCE

Clay Hannon, sportswriter for the Klamath Falls Herald and News, has pointed out the reason for difference in official and press box net yardage statistics in the October 14 Klamath-Medford high football tangle. Punt and kick-off runbacks and fumble returns were tabulated in the official book along with scrimmage gains and losses. In the press box net total only scrimmage yardage was figured. While scrimmage gains are usually the only concern for official use, Coaches John McGinnis of Klamath and Fred Spiegelberg of Medford agreed to the expanded tabulation prior to the game.

HE FOUND OUT

If Larry Heaton has got the chance to boot the conversion after Klamath Fall's final seconds touchdown in the game with Medford high, would he have made it? Hannon gives the possible answer in his Sunday H and N column.

Heaton was back to kick for the bonus that could have given Klamath a 14 to 13 edge over Medford. But a bad pass from center eluded intended ball holder Butch Kimpton. Heaton grabbed the ball on the bounce and attempted to run for the point but was halted short of the goal. The score remained 13 to 13.

Despite efforts of Pelican Coach John McGinnis to cheer him up, the big end on three occasions in the field house after the game insisted that he could have made the extra point. McGinnis let the subject drop but later caught Heaton coming in the door with a football under his arm.

The coach's inquiry revealed this: Heaton had taken one of the KUHS managers out

onto darkened and quieted Modoc field and made a try from placement. McGinnis asked Heaton if he made the kick. "No," Heaton replied.

PELS TAKE BEATING

Klamath incidentally took a hard physical beating in the Medford scrape while the Tornado came through virtually unscathed. Among the Pelicans Back Lee McGill suffered a concussion, Back Dave Leeling a minor shoulder separation, End Larry Heaton a back injury, Back Don Taucher a knee injury and Tackle Keith Cooper damaged nose cartilage.

SEATING NEEDED

This writer would like to see some sort of seating provided for spectators at McLaughlin junior high's athletic field, despite the reported drawbacks which are involved.

While bleacher or grandstand facilities might not increase the turnout of fans at games, they at least would remove much of the congestion along the sidelines. With the present "standing only" facilities it seems a natural tendency of spectators to keep inching forward until they are against the sidelines of the playing area. Fans then are in the way of persons whose game duties necessitate presence along the field boundary. And, again, someone could get hurt.

Objection to a permanent grandstand that, with the school's large enrollment, the full field area is both needed and wanted to carry on physical education activities. Temporary bleachers are shunned because of the labor and bother of putting them up and taking them down.

MOAD MARRIED

Jack Moad, University of Oregon athlete and ex-Medford high track star and griddler, and Beverly Newbury, cheer leader while at Medford high, were married here Saturday. Ed Bingham, also U of O and ex-Medford basketball and track star, was Jack's best man.

Moad set a state high school shot put record and was No. 2 prep putter in the nation in 1953. Jack, who was stricken with polio last spring, is making fine strides toward recovery. There is still slight stiffness in his neck and jaw but no muscular impediments. He's been exercising with weights in preparation for track season next spring.

NCAA Hoop Meet Suggested for Small Colleges

Chicago — (U.P.) — A small college NCAA basketball tournament has been recommended by the policy-making council of the National Collegiate Athletic association.

The council voted to recommend to the Los Angeles convention Jan. 9-11 that a basketball tournament be established for small colleges annually beginning in March, 1957.

The tournament would be similar to the current NCAA championship, with member schools declaring before the season begins whether they want to compete in the new college division for smaller schools or in the present university division.

The council also adopted a recommendation by Paul J. Blommers to Iowa that no blanket waivers be granted to college athletes who compete in the 1956 Olympics in Australia, and that arrangements may be made to grant relief to those who might lose their eligibility for NCAA competition.

Clark Griffith's Fight for Life Receives Setback

Washington — (U.P.) — Clark Griffith, 85-year-old owner of the Washington baseball club, fought today to overcome a new complication in his already critical illness.

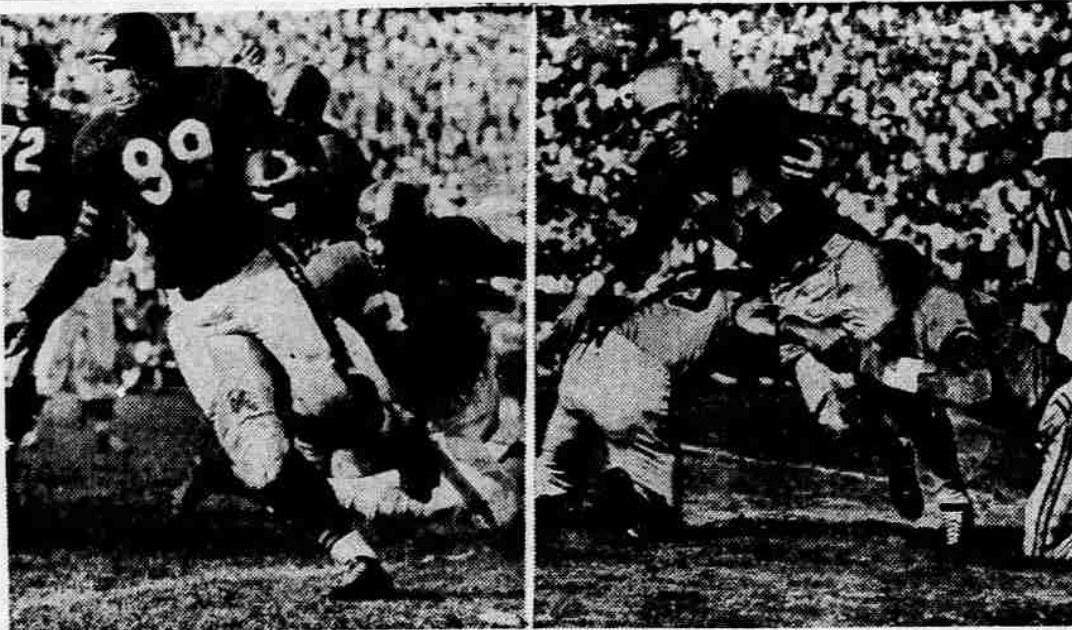
His physician, Dr. George Resta, reported late Monday night that Griffith, baseball's beloved "Old Fox", had developed a congestion of the lungs. Earlier reports said he showed some improvements and that chances for survival were "somewhat brighter."

Hemorrhage Griffith, co-founder of the American League, entered Georgetown hospital last Wednesday for treatment of neuritis. Sunday he developed a serious stomach hemorrhage.

Resta's latest report said Griffith's stomach condition had "improved a bit" but that he had developed some congestion of the lungs. Resta said his overall condition was about the same.

HILINSKI SCHOLARSHIP

Columbus, O. — (U.P.) — Plans were formulated today for a Dick Hilinski medical scholarship at Ohio State in memory of the former Buckeye football player killed in a Michigan auto accident last week.



EACH GAINS THREE—In photo at left, Chicago Bears John Hoffman (End, 89) takes off around left end for three yards in second quarter of 49er-Chicago Bears game at San Francisco. The Bears beat the S. F. team 34-23. At right, Detroit Lion's Lew Carpenter (34) goes around his end for three yards in first quarter of the Los Angeles Rams-Detroit Lions game in Los Angeles. Making the stop on Carpenter are Rams Ed Hughes (left) and John Hock. The Rams won, 24-13.

SPORTS

Joe L. Brown Appointed Pirate General Manager

Pittsburgh — (U.P.) — Joe L. Brown, 37, who began his big time baseball apprenticeship as a teen-ager 18 years ago, today was named general manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, filling the job vacated by Branch Rickey Sr.

John Galbreath, president of the Pittsburgh club, said Rickey, general manager of the Pirates for the last five seasons at \$100,000 a year, would remain with the club as an advisor.

He has been with the Pirate organization for six years. He spent two seasons as general manager of the Waco, Tex., farm team, then four years as president and general manager of the New Orleans Pelicans in the Southern association, and moved to the front office in Pittsburgh last spring.

Brown, the son of comedian Joe E. Brown, will not find the Pirate situation comical, should be get the job. Pittsburgh, under the elder Rickey's five-year guidance, finished last four seasons and tied for seventh place once. Field Manager Sought

The new general manager, in any event, must find a replacement for Field Manager Fred Haney, who was dismissed by Rickey Sr., at the end of the last season. However, a club spokesman said the selection of a field manager "definitely" would not be made today.

Leading candidates to fill the managerial vacancy included Dixie Walker, former Brooklyn and Pittsburgh outfielder; Bobby Bragan, manager of Hollywood in the Pacific Coast League, and Andy Cohen, who piloted New Orleans of the Southern Association during the 1955 campaign.

However, Bragan's chances were reported to have dwindled.

Yamato, Macera In Ring Scuffle At Grants Pass

Grants Pass — A real brawl is expected Wednesday night at the Grants Pass arena when The Great Yamato goes into the ring against Luigi Macera in the weekly wrestling card.

The two are lined up for part of a double main event. It will be for two out of three falls or an hour limit. The same arrangement is slated for the other half of the main with John Paul Henning and Bull Savage providing the fireworks.

Yamato, 219, of Singapore, has been taking rivals in stride since running out of foes in Chicago and Oklahoma and returning here. His judo chops and sleeper hold won two straight falls here last week in a tangle with Jim Hady. However, Macera, 205, from Montreal, is thought to have the fire and experience to halt the Oriental scourge.

Henning, 215, from Florida, is claimant of the Pacific Northwest heavyweight title. The ex-Navy frogman won the toga from Ivan Kameroff in Salem a few weeks ago. Popular here, Henning has lots of wrestling savvy. He'll need it against Savage, ex-footballer and Navy champion.

The matches at the fairgrounds, under supervision of the Grants Pass wrestling commission, will begin at 8:30 p.m.

SUGAR CONFIDENT

Greenwood Lake, N.Y. — (U.P.) Sugar Ray Robinson said today he is "extremely confident" he will regain the world middleweight title when he meets champion Bobo Olson at Chicago, Nov. 4. "After this fight, his name will be Booboo instead of Bobo," Robinson predicted.

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

COP Accused Of Playing Too Roughly

By SCOTT BAILLIE

San Francisco — (U.P.) — An angry Coach Bom Bronzan of San Jose State waited today to see if quarterback Tony Teresa will be able to face Stanford this week end while the air seethed with charges that College of the Pacific played too rough.

Bronzan turned yesterday's meeting of the Northern California Football Writers Association into a tense session when he claimed that Teresa — San Jose's All-America candidate — was considerably worked over by Coach Jack Moose Myer's club Saturday night.

"Teresa came out of the game with a broken nose, two chipped teeth, a five inch scrape down his face and an injured kidney that has to be x-rayed," the usually genial Bronzan told the reporters.

He added that he saw a published report before the game that "COP said it had forced two quarterbacks to quit and was out to make a third quit."

Myers, who was not present and spoke to the writers via long distance phone after Bronzan's statements, denied the charges and said he would be happy to bring the game movies into town and show them to the press.

Bronzan said that Teresa wasn't the only casualty during COP's 14-7 win over the Spartans.

"Fullback Joe Ulm has a possible cheek fracture and halfback Stan Beasley a lacerated head," Bronzan said.

This marked the second time this month that the Tigers have been accused of playing too rough.

Huskies Counting On Backs' Return

Seattle, Wash. — (U.P.) — The University of Washington Huskies were counting today on the return of backs Bob McNamee and Bob Dunn to build up the team's one-touchdown-per-game offense.

The team, which has scored only once in each of the last three contests, returned to the practice field today in preparation for Saturday's game against Oregon State College.

Coach Johnny Cherberg said McNamee and Dunn probably will start against OSC Saturday after injury-forced layoffs.

Wrestling WED. NIGHT

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Florida	Chicago
215	220

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Iowa Faces Michigan in Big 10 Test

Chicago — (U.P.) — Michigan's unbeaten Wolverines entertain Iowa, a team with revenge on its mind, in this week's Big Ten co-headliner. Michigan State and Wisconsin meet in the No. 2 game in a "survival of the fittest" battle at Madison.

A year ago, Iowa was being hailed as the team to beat for the Big Ten championship when the Wolverines upset the unbeaten Hawkeyes, 14-13.

This year the picture is reversed. Iowa, with nothing to lose and everything to gain, will be out to avenge last year's defeat and dump the Wolverines from the ranks of the unbeaten.

Michigan, after squeaking by tail-enders Northwestern and Minnesota on consecutive Saturdays, must face Illinois, Indiana and Ohio State after Iowa to win the right to represent the Big Ten in the Rose-bowl.

Michigan State and Wisconsin, both with 2-1 Big Ten records, will be out to eliminate each other from further championship consideration at Camp Randall stadium.

Spartans Picked Michigan State's 21-7 triumph over Illinois established the Spartans as favorites after Ohio State maintained its record of never losing to an Ivy Williamson coached team. Wisconsin's 26-16 loss to the Buckeyes was an "almost fatal" blow to the Badgers' Rose Bowl dreams.

The Badgers must now win all their remaining games and hope that Michigan loses twice to keep their Rose Bowl hopes flickering. Michigan hasn't appeared in the post-season battle since 1951 while Wisconsin went in 1953.

In other games Saturday, Purdue, (1-1-1) will travel to Illinois (1-2) and Northwestern (0-3) will be at Ohio State (2-0).

Indiana will entertain Ohio University and Southern California will travel to Minnesota in non-conference activity.

Six OSC Players On Injured List

Corvallis — (U.P.) — Coach Tommy Prothro said today his Oregon State Beavers would be far from top shape when they meet Washington in Seattle Saturday.

Prothro cited six injuries. Left Half Joe Francis has bruised arm; End Bob de Grant an elbow injury; Tackle Dave Jesmer Line Backer Dick Corrick and Guard Bob Riggert have bruised shoulders and Left Half Ray Westfall has a sprained ankle.

Norm Thiel, regular end, may miss the Washington game. He has been out of the last two contests with an injured ankle.

Vandals Prepare With Hard Drill

Moscow, Idaho — (U.P.) — The University of Idaho Vandals, idle last weekend, staged a full scrimmage yesterday as they began preparing for Saturday's game against the University of Oregon at Eugene.

Junior halfback Mel Schmidt, who aggravated an old knee injury in practice Friday, was still

on the sidelines and it was questionable whether he would be ready for the Oregon game.

ON GOODWILL TOUR

Colombo, Ceylon — (U.P.) — Premier Sir John Kotelawala left today for Australia on a goodwill tour which also will include New Zealand and Thailand.

FOOTBALL CONTEST

INSTRUCTIONS: Check the team you pick to win. If you pick a tie game, check both teams. All slips must be at the store by 5:30 Friday evening.

OCTOBER 29, 1955

Colorado vs. Missouri

Georgia Tech vs. Duke

Michigan vs. Iowa

Minnesota vs. So. California

Notre Dame vs. Navy

Oregon vs. Idaho

Col. of Pacific vs. Wash. St.

UCLA vs. California

Washington vs. Oregon St.

Wisconsin vs. Michigan State

Yale vs. Dartmouth

*Medford vs. Ashland

*denotes Friday night game - 1st team is home team

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