

Heavy Drill Readies Tornado For Milwaukie Clash Friday

Medford High school's footballers were to taper-off today after two rugged afternoons of preparation for Milwaukie opposition.

Medford's Tornado battles the Mustangs of the Oregon metropolitan area at the senior high stadium here at 8:15 p.m. on Friday. The tussle is a return encounter for the 1955 ruckus in which the contingents knotted at 7 each.

Coach Fred Spiegelberg and his staff of assistants put the Tornado gridders through a long overdue session yesterday as much needed ground was covered in tuning for the T formation Mustangs. The Medfordites had a considerable amount of dummy scrimmage and closed the day with work on punt returns, punt protection, punt covering and

extra point formation. Pass defense took up part of the time.

On Tuesday the Tornado had good tough scrimmage action, going hard on the ground for 10 minutes, then holding a pass scrimmage for 15 minutes. Other activities included line blocking, tackling drill, and pass defense.

Heavy Mustang Tackles

Tornado stalwarts anticipate harder going against Milwaukie than they did last week against Jefferson. Offensively, the Mustangs are reported to have a light aggregation with a tricky deceptive offense. On defense the line will average considerably heavier than did the Demos.

Word from Joel Meyers, Mustang statistician, is that the Milwaukie eleven averages 170 in the line and 185 in the backfield on offense. Medford's possible

backfield is comparable in weight and the line may go up to 185. On defense the Mustangs average 190 up in front and 160 in the secondary.

Main reason for the bulk on defense is a pair of tackles, Bill Elliott, 260 pounds, and Bob Smith, 240.

Milwaukie is somewhat similar to Jefferson in the experience it will bring here. Coach Bob Misely has 10 lettermen as



TO SCRAP MUSTANGS — Bob Apple, above, senior two-year letterman guard is ticketed for plenty of service here Friday night for the Medford High Black Tornado when it takes on the Milwaukie Mustang football crew. —(Landis-Shangle photo)

a nucleus. Mustang offensive threats appear to be Dick Schneibel, who averaged 11.4 yards per carry against Oregon City last week and ran 75 yards for one touchdown, and Jay Yelton who ran up 84 yards on 11 packs.

Scott Shines

Dick Scott, fullback, made 14 unassisted tackles to spark the defense against the Pioneers.

Offensively as starters Misely may have Jack Van Dyke and Francis Northrup, ends, Roger Bloede and Marcel Hurleman, tackles, Larry and Gary Kirk, guards, Ron Leonard, center, Gary Albright, quarter, Yelton, a 195-pounder, and Schneibel, halfbacks, and Scott, fullback.

Spiegelberg reported that his starting offensive and defensive clubs will be about the same as last week.

On offense the crew could be Dick Copple and Mike Stearns, ends, Larry Cranston and Neil Plumley, tackles, Bob Apple and Tom Merton, guards, Jim Funston or Dick Swinney, center, Dick McLaughlin, quarterback, Gordon Owensley, left half, Eldon Francis, right half, and Bob Gee, fullback.

Defensive Players

Defensive end choices will be from among Copple, Stearns, Gary Harrington and Tom Hamlin and tackles from among Plumley, Cranston, Bruce West and Frank Albert. Apple or Rickard could be at middle guard. Linebacker selections are among McLaughlin, Merton, Funston, Loren Christman, Dan Lovett and Tom Morris with the choice of halves among Gee, Mike Russell, Francis and Tony Brauner. At safeties will be Owsley or John Jones.

Hamlin and Terry Miller probably will be on the Medford kick-off combination.

Spiegelberg said that Merton has a turned ankle but is still eligible to be a starter. Right half Jay Walker, who injured an ankle a week before the Jeff mix, will be in suit and may see some duty.

Gary Riley, who cut his hand badly a couple of weeks ago in a non-football mishap, is to be in uniform but isn't to see service.

MEDFORD TRIBUNE SPORTS

Best Trout Fishing of Season On Upper Rogue, at Fish Lake

Portland—(UPI)—The weekly fishing report issued today by the Oregon State Game Commission:

SOUTHWEST: Some sea-run cutthroat are being taken in the lower North Umpqua and upper main Umpqua rivers. Summer steelhead fishing is very slow, only a few fish being caught in the Steamboat and Winchester areas. A number of fish have already been reported caught at the forks and in the Umpqua area.

Fish should also be available

river sections. Salmon fishing is excellent at Winchester bay. Salmon are present in the Gardiner area, also some striped bass are being taken on the Smith river.

Best trout fishing of the season can be found on the upper Rogue, in the Union creek area, and at Fish Lake. Fly fishermen are doing well in the middle section of the Rogue from Gold Hill downstream to the lower canyon beyond Galice.

Salmon angling in the lower Coquille is beginning to pick up. A few sea-run cutthroat are being taken in the Coos and Coquille rivers in upper tidewater areas.

Fine Talent For Football At Arizona

Tucson, Ariz.—(UPI)—University of Arizona, loaded with some of the finest football talent in the West, gets cooperation from the schedule makers this year, too, and the result may be the finest Wildcat season in history.

Coach Warren Woodson has one of the best tailbacks in the country in Art Luppino, possibly the best center in college football in Paul Hatcher—and he has a tailor-made schedule that calls for seven of the 10 games to be played on the home lot.

The Wildcats open their slate on Saturday, playing the University of Montana at Phoenix which also might be called a "home" game. The Tucson boys will be favored—naturally.

Luppino, the nation's top ground gainer for two years in a row, is the most highly publicized of the Arizona gridders. But Hatcher is the boy that the professional scouts have been watching. He is a standout on both offense and defense and will go high in the draft choices this fall if he doesn't get hurt.

Around these two talented stars, Woodson also has 14 other lettermen. Included in the list is Ed Brown, an all-Border Conference guard, who is just about as good as Hatcher.

There are two lettermen ends returning in Ed Sine and Mark Owen; four tackles: Doug Allred, Clarence Anderson, Alan Polley and Jack Davis.

If he gets through the season without injury, Luppino probably will play full time at his tailback spot. Pete Arrigoni will get the wingback call, but he has Billy Overall and Roy Martin at the same spot.

Don Beasley is the powerful runner who will get the call at fullback, but he has good replacements, too, in Gene Leek and Don Bowerman.

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Zaharias Accepts Award for Babe

Galveston, Tex.—(UPI)—Cancer-stricken Babe Didrickson Zaharias Wednesday was named the person who contributed "the nation's most outstanding service to cancer education and control."

But the famed athlete was too ill to receive the Public Health Cancer Association of America's top award. Instead, Dr. William S. Brummage, president of the association, presented it to George Zaharias, her husband, and the Babe's sister, Mrs. Lillie Grimes of Beaumont, Tex.

"The Babe was thrilled," Zaharias said, "but she just didn't feel up to accepting the award personally."

Beavers Below Par in Training

Corvallis, Ore.—(UPI)—Oregon State Coach Tommy Prothro's normally optimistic outlook has somewhat dulled after Wednesday's drill which the Beaver coach considered less than encouraging.

Prothro put the squad back on twice-a-day drills to shake them out of their training slump. The coach said his squad "performed further below par" Wednesday "than at any time since last fall."

PCC Prexies Plan Talks on Code

Berkeley—(UPI)—Pacific Coast Conference college presidents will meet here Sept. 18 to consider plans for revising the PCC athletic code which came under fire during recent investigations of payoffs to athletes.

The college presidents can't make changes themselves, but they can make strong recommendations to their faculty representatives who serve on the PCC Council.

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Ducks May Lose Chuck Osborne; Knee Injured

Eugene—(UPI)—Football prospects at University of Oregon suffered a jolt today with word that Chuck Osborne, veteran right halfback, may be out for the season.

Osborne is scheduled to undergo surgery, and it is expected to put the speedy halfback on the shelf for the season. Osborne injured the knee late last week. He was expected to return to practice within a short time, but the knee failed to respond to treatment and he will go into surgery to have a cartilage removed.

Loss of the veteran cuts into the strong reserve strength that Oregon was expecting to have this year. This leaves only one veteran, Junior Jim Shanley, and three untested rookies at the right half spot.

Osborne, 171-pound senior from Turlock, Calif., missed part of last season because of a heel injury.

Furgol Favorite At Fort Wayne

Fort Wayne, Ind.—(UPI)—Ed Furgol, currently the hot-shot on the professional golf swing, was the favorite today to give the seventh annual \$15,000 Fort Wayne open a new champion for the seventh time.

Not since this show was inaugurated in 1950 has the winner repeated. At least two ex-champs, last year's winner Dow Finsterwald and 1954 titlist Doug Ford, were among the more than 100 players who teed off today in the 72-hole contest.

At the halfway mark, the field will be chopped to the low 60 pros and 10 ranking amateurs to go the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday.

Should Furgol falter, Ford, last year's PGA champion, rated a good chance to add to his laurels. Other favorites included Bob Toski, Mike Souchak, Bob Rosburg, Tommy Bolt, Fred Haas and Arnold Palmer.

Crater Girds Defense for Yreka Eleven

Central Point — Defense has received the major attention this week as the Crater High school Comets prime for the Yreka, Calif. Miners, a club which could do well this season as in 1955 when it lost only one game and none in California competition.

The teams meet at Yreka on Friday night.

Coach Leonard Warren said that the Comets were "hitting it hard on tackling" in the aftermath of their close brush with Eagle Point last week. Blocking has received a lot of attention. The mentor said that he still is looking for linebackers, pointing out that need of strength in that department was apparent against the Eagles.

Allen Barnes, a 185-pound sophomore, was the top linebacker candidate after drills this week. Among those who could see duty at the spots this week are Neil Green, Ray Birge and Leo Gossett.

On offense this week Warren probably will call on Wayne Allen to start at quarterback, Don Goyette at fullback and George Juveland at left half. The right half slot is still undecided between Ron Harrison, Gossett and Barnes.

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Mauch Bows Out Blazing For Angels; Portlanders Split, Tied Again for 3rd

By JOHN McDONALD, Little second-sacker Gene Mauch, who many considered a more potent cog in Los Angeles' drive to the pennant than homer happy Steve Bilko, headed for Boston today to join the Red Sox after bowing out of the PCL with his bat blazing.

Mauch slugged out a triple and two singles in four trips Wednesday to help the Angels to an 11-7 win over the Hollywood Stars.

Some 5,796 fans turned out at Wrigley Field for "Mauch night" in honor of the 30-year-old hollerguy and he didn't disappoint them.

It was a jam-packed schedule Wednesday night, with second-place Seattle dividing a pair

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Quail Plentiful In Foothills, Evans Creek Sections

Portland—(UPI)—The weekly hunting report issued today by the Oregon State Game Commission:

SOUTHWEST: Illinois valley is best for pigeons. Dove hunting is tapering off. Best prospects for grouse and mountain quail are on tributaries of the Applegate. Mountain quail are plentiful on Foothills creek and upper tributaries of Evans creek.

Eagle Point Entertains Jacksonville

Eagle Point — Coach Stan Smith, who felt that his Eagle Point high football gang "showed possibilities" in last week end's game with Crater, had his Eagles working to smooth out their offense this week as they drilled for Friday evening's game here with Jacksonville.

Smith indicated that he was "pretty well satisfied" with the Eagles against the Comets, but he was giving his charges a lot of fundamental work. Attention has been given to blocking assignments and considerable drill on defense has been on the practice agenda.

Line-up for the Eagles against the Redskins will be much the same as it was last week, the coach said. Bulk of the duties likely will fall on the shoulders of 13 players. Starting linemen may be Gary Kaiser and Wayne Christian, ends, Ron Nelson and Dean Tibbitts, tackles, Jim Bunker and Mike Kaiser, guards, and Larry Dodenhoff, center.

Starters in the backfield may be Doug Chamberlain, quarter, Jack Greb, left half, Errol Tresham, right half, and Norm Hooper, fullback. Ralph McClure will share the work with Tresham and Jim Duncan with Hooper.

The Eagles dropped a 13 to 6 nod to Crater last Saturday while Jacksonville bowed to Glendale 20 to 0.

Duck Hunt Group Files Articles

Articles of incorporation for the Gadwall Duck club of Medford were filed with the state corporation commissioner in Salem yesterday.

The non-profit organization is formed by a number of hunters who lease an area near Klamath Falls for operation as a private hunting club. Some members of the group have been hunting on the property for a number of years.

The articles were signed by George W. Field, William M. McAllister and Carl M. Brophy.

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