

CRATER FIERY BUT TORNADO POWERS TO 34-12 DECISION

Medford High school's Black Tornado, sluggish at times and not its sharp self of previous games this season but still a potent rambling gridiron machine, recovered from an initial jolting shock Friday night and rumbled back to outman the fiery Crater Comets who could paraphrase Rocky Marciano and say, "We fought all the way."

The score was 34 to 12. It was Medford's 1936 inaugural in defense of its Southern Oregon conference and District 6 A-1 diadem and Crater's second setback in as many tries in the A-1 loop and district.

Aroused as usual for their tussle with their bigger neighbor and unawed by the high regard for Medford throughout the state, the blazed up Comets of Central Point made Oregon's No. 2 ranked Tornado look up and take notice by bursting into touchdown territory first in the fracas. Pint-sized fullback Don Goyette charged 52 yards for the score with the conflict less than three minutes old.

But Medford wasted little time in collecting its forces and showing its superiority. In less than two minutes the Tornado roared back over from the 18-yard line. End Dick Copple booted the bonus punt. That made it 7 to 6 and the defending champions were on top to stay.

Francis shot 10 yards for another TD in the opening panel. In the second canto tackle Larry Cranston fell on the blocked punt in the end zone for a score and Medford headed at halftime 21 to 6.

Reserved seat tickets for the Klamath Falls-Medford High school football game here Friday, Oct. 12, will go on sale this Monday at 7 a. m. at the senior high school office. Purchases are limited to four to a person. School Principal Lester Harris said that telephone orders for tickets will not be accepted.

Tall husky fullback, strong running quarter - miler broke away for a 70-yard Tornado TD sprint in the third quarter and in the fourth fullback Dan Lovett went over from a yard out. Copple added four conversion points in all. A fifth kick split the uprights but a holding penalty on a Medfordite erased the effort.

Halfback George Juveland swung seven yards in the closing 12-minute session for the second Crater touchdown of the night.

Two Runs Cancelled

Medford had two jaunts to the Comet goal cancelled by infractions. Halfback Gordon Owsley with a fine screen down the west sideline ran the second half kickoff back 98 yards but the Tornado was flagged for clipping. Two plays later halfback Gary Riley busted through right guard on a 67-yard goalward gallop but an eager Tornado griddler was charged with illegally using his hands. The Tornado manufactured its triumph on the running of Christian Francis, McLoughlin, Owsley and Lovett. Goyette and Juveland had almost all the ball packing chores for the Comets.

Crater in preparations for the struggle had hoped that it would generate sufficient offense to make a real game of it. Then in midweek regular quarterback Wayne Allen hurt his shoulder. His loss could have been crippling. But the Comet morale didn't suffer. And Bob Elden, 130-pound senior, took over the quarter chore poised and workman-like. With Juveland calling the shots and Elden holding the throttle the Comet attack more than lived up to hopes. The Comets, taking their time in the huddle, tried for a control game and had the ball most of the time.

Juveland, playing a roving back in the Crater defense was the Comet's major goal protector. He was in on more than 40 per cent of their tackles and made 10 unaided stops. Nick McLoughlin, Tom Hamlin and Jim Funston saw the heavy duty for Medford defensively.

Medford Coach Fred Spiegelberg filtered reserves in and out of the tussle but not until the fourth quarter were their wholesale Tornado substitutions.

Outruns Pursuers

Crater took over on its own 22 after the opening kick-off. Six scrimmage assaults took the Comets to their 48. There Goyette popped through the middle zippered through the Medford secondary and outran his pursuers to the goal. George Juveland took a pitch on the conversion try. Smacked by end Tom Hamlin he bounced into the end zone but was ruled down before he entered.

Medford getting its first offensive chance started out on its own 32. It moved in five plays to the 18 from which point Francis slipped through right tackle and through the hands of Comet defenders. A 36-yard pass play, quarterback Dick McLoughlin to Copple, was the major gain of the drive.

The Tornado also turned its second attacking opportunity into seven points, driving from its

own 41. Six slaps at the line were needed to chew up the 59 yards and Francis again found the right tackle alley for the last 10. McLoughlin's 20 - yard gain on a keep set the ball in position for Francis's caper.

McLaughlin Blocks Punt

Well into the second stanza quarterback Tony Brauner punted 41 yards to Goyette on the Crater three. The pint-sized runner back to the 11. After three plays had the ball only to the 12. Dave Parker stood with his back up against the goal to punt. Guard Bob Apple and tackle Cranston opened the lane and McLoughlin blocked the kick.

Parker almost grabbed the ball for a safety but it eluded his grasp and after a mad scramble Cranston finally had the pigskin for the TD. The points came midway in the quarter.

After Riley's long third quarter run was called back, halfback Lee Gossett gave the Comets a goosing opportunity by intercepting a McLoughlin toss. Crater took over on the Medford 35. Halfback Allen Barnes picked up two yards but illegal procedure moved the Central Point schoolers back to the 38. An Elden to Juveland pass gained five strides but Juveland was dumped for a loss of 10 on a reverse play. Parker punted and Medford took over on its 24.

Riley gained six to the 30. Christian boomed over the left side and raced down the left side line. Juveland, about 15 to 10 yards from the goal, missed on a last chance dive at the Medford runner.

Juveland Scores

The Comets began a goalward punch at the 50 yard line as the third canto neared its close. Six plays later, and three into the final period, Crater reached the Medford 22. There the Tornado was sentenced to 15 yards for holding, putting the ball on the seven. Juveland took a pitch and circled left end for the score. Goyette on a hand-off failed to make the conversion.

Owsley, denied on his 98-yard run, almost got away on the fourth quarter Crater kick-off. He took Dick Davis's kick on his 11 and zoomed 68 yards to the Crater 21 where Juveland brought him down near the east side stripe. Two plays got to the nine and a personal foul assessment against Crater put the ball on the one.

A number of Medford reserv-



CHRISTEAN THUNDERS — Loren Christean (15) is shown on his way to a Medford touchdown in the third quarter of the Tornado-Crater high school football struggle here Friday night. The play went for 70 yards down the west sideline. Seconds after this photo was snapped Crater's George Juveland (67) made an unsuccessful lunge for the Tornado ball carrier. In the game for Medford, Juveland was the Comet standout on defense and one of its main offensive threats. Directly behind Christean is Jerry Kime (20) of Crater. Medford won 34 to 12.

Fumbles Hurt UO's Ducks As UCLA Bruins Win 6-0

Los Angeles — (U.P.) — The weakened UCLA Bruins clung to a record of 17 straight wins in three years of Pacific Coast conference play today after slipping past the University of Oregon, 6 to 0, in Memorial coliseum.

The Bruins' one-touchdown win Friday night was their seventh straight over the Oregon Webfoots. UCLA has not been defeated in PCC competition since Stanford won in 1933.

But, the team fielded by UCLA Coach Red Sanders was a shadow of the Bruins who dominated PCC football for the past few years. A tough Oregon line blunted all of UCLA's touchdown drives as they neared the goal line.

Fumble Hurt Oregon

Seven Oregon fumbles, four of them recovered by UCLA, were the key to UCLA's victory. The Bruins' touchdown in the fourth quarter was the result of a fumble by Oregon quarterback Jack Crabtree who dropped the ball when UCLA captain Don Birren hit him with a smashing tackle.

Substitute end Dick Wallen recovered, and on the second play from scrimmage Bruin sophomore halfback Don Long went around end for the lone score

of the game.

Long gained 88 yards for an average of 6.28 yards accary, but despite his brilliant performance, UCLA couldn't muster enough drive to push through the fourth Oregon defense.

UCLA Drives Stopped

The Bruins got inside the Oregon 10 in every quarter. Oregon stopped UCLA drives on the 1, 7, and 10 as the Duck line and Phil McHugh, guard Harry Mondale and guard Spike Hillstrom dug in and held.

Oregon threatened early and late in the game. Halfback Jim Shanley took the opening kickoff and raced 88 yards to the UCLA one, but the run was called back because of a clipping penalty.

Then, in the closing minutes of the fourth quarter, the Webfoots got into scoring position on a 40-yard pass from Crabtree to halfback Hank Loumena, only to lose the ball when UCLA intercepted a pass.

Statistically, the Bruins dominated Oregon in almost every listing, making 207 yards rushing to the Ducks' 89 and completing eight passes to the Webfoots' three.

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Yreka Golfer Scrambles, Saved by Putts, Chips; Divoters Fail to Break Par on Tough Layout

Harry Millette, a home course player who resides at Yreka, Calif., was the man in front today as some 85 linksmen entered the third and final round of the 54-hole Oregon Golf association medal play championships at Rogue Valley Country club here.

And divoters expected to find par even more elusive on the tough Medford layout as it was lengthened from yesterday's 6,700 yards to 6,900 for the final round.

No man in two days and 36-holes of play in the sixth annual competition has been able to break RVCC's 72 stroke standard. Millette has been the only one to equal it both days. His 144 total going into the final lap gave him a two stroke lead over Prall, Cudd 145.

Bob Prall, Salem, the defending champion, and Bruce Cudd, Walker Cunner from Portland, had 146 cards for 36 holes. Bob Norquist, Portland, and Woody Ball, Portland, the only entry other than Millette to be even with par for yesterday's 18, had 147s. George Harrington, Medford, runner-up last year and winner in 1935, was 149 for two days in seventh spot and Jim Sheldon, Medford, was eighth in today's starting field with 153.

Carl Schmidt, Medford, and even par man Friday, had an 82 yesterday for 154, sharing ninth position with Gordon Westcott, Eugene and Harold Weston Jr., Portland.

Millette scrambled all day yesterday, hitting only nine greens but once he got on the close clipped carpet he putted well. He had birds on No. 7, 14 and 18 holes and bogied 8, 12 and 15.

Prall, University of Oregon stalker, who was even with the course standard on Friday, slipped slightly to a 74 on Saturday's 18. A double bogey on No. 12 was the difference. He birdied No. 6, 7 and 18 and had bogies on 2, 4 and 10.

Cudd, ex-Western Amateur and Oregon Open king, was two under par over his first seven holes yesterday but bogies on 8 and 9. He slipped one over standard on the 12th, 14th and 15th holes but birdied 17 and 18 for his one over par 73 round. The card matched his score on Friday.

As only two linksters finished on par yesterday, just three had 73s. Norquist, of U of O, added that count to his 74 for Friday and Sheldon got his 73

Snider Sued For \$75,000

Cincinnati, O. — (U.P.) — Duke Snider, slugging outfielder of the Brooklyn Dodgers, was sued for \$75,000 Saturday because he hit a foul ball instead of a home run at Crosley field here during the 1934 season.

Dovie Green of Cincinnati filed the suit in common pleas court. She said she suffered a fractured arm June 13, 1934, while sitting back of third base. The suit also said her \$75 wage was broken.

The suit said: "The defendant, an expert with a bat and a home run artist, so negligently swung his bat as to cause said ball to foul like an unguided flying saucer. The defendant was physically unfit to wield said bat and he wobbed his body in such a wanton manner as to cause the ball to take a wild course rather than a home run, striking this plaintiff with great force and violence."

Bayer Leads by 3 At Grossingers

San Diego, Calif. — (U.P.) — George Bayer, of Grossingers' N. Y., entered the second half of the \$15,000 San Diego open Saturday with a three-stroke lead over the field.

The six foot five, 240-pound former football player dropped in an eagle three on the 521-yard 10th hole of the Singing Hills Country club Friday to wind up with a 36-hole total of 131.

Tornado-Comet JV Mix Monday

Medford and Crater high varieties and McLoughlin of Medford ninth grade and the Crater freshmen fought Friday. On Monday senior high junior varieties will have their turn.

Black Tornado and Comet jayvees clash at 7 p. m. Monday at Central Point.

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Grants Pass Victor Over Hedrick JH

A Hedrick Junior High school ninth grade grid club which never let down but over the route yielded to superior Cavekidd weight and depth dropped a 14 to 0 decision to Grants Pass Friday on the Grants Pass field.

The Cavekidds tabulated on drives from midfield in the second and third quarter. Purkett got the touchowns on a seven-foot swing around end and on a four-yard move on fourth down. Grants Pass failed to convert on either touchdown but collected two points when Cal Summers punt was blocked in the end zone for a safety in the fourth quarter.

Paul Moore broke loose on Hedrick's third play of the game to run 65 yards to the goal for the Medford crew. John Frohmayer contributed the key block with a great job of getting his man. But one official said it was clipping. That nullified the run.

The Hornet players as a whole did a fine job, blocking well and holding several Cavekidds drives. They were still fighting at the finish, a tribute to their conditioning.

State's Top Prep Teams Notch Wins

By UNITED PRESS

Oregon's No. 1 and 2 high school football teams still topped the field Saturday as the 1936 prep grid season began rolling in high gear.

Defending state champion Marshfield extended its winning streak with a commanding 32-7 victory over Roseburg last night. Medford, ranked No. 2, held firm behind the Golden Pirates with a 34-12 win over Crater.

All but two of the top 10 teams was ranked this week in the coaches poll came through as expected. The two to fall by the wayside were No. 8 Grants Pass, which lost to Longview, Wash., 13-9, and 10th ranked Jefferson of Portland which dropped a Portland league contest to Cleveland, 25-19.

In another upset of sorts, Lincoln downed Grant, 13-9. Gresham, the No. 3 team, kept its season's slate clean with a 20-6 victory over Central Catholic, Eugene, No. 4, edged South Salem, 19-14, and Beaverton, 27-6, downed David Douglas, 27-6. Albany, ranked sixth, defeated Sweet Home, 21-14. No. 7, Astoria walloped Hillsboro, 25-0 and McMinnville, No. 9, took a lopsided win from St. Helens, 44-7.

MRS. HAGG HAS LEAD

Kansas City, Mo. — (U.P.) — Marlene Bauer Hagg of Grossingers, N.Y., soared to a 77, one over par in a roaring wind Saturday but her 144 total at the 36-hole point was good enough for a one-stroke lead in the \$5,000 Heart of America open.

Mrs. Hagg, the season's top money winner so far with \$19,186, went out in par 38, and came home with 39.

HAGG SETS RECORD

Kansas City, Mo. — (U.P.) — Marlene Bauer Hagg, seeking a new record for tournament victories in one season, held a two stroke lead in the \$5,000 women's Heart of America Open as the result of a nine-under-par 67 on the first round Friday.

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Pirates Get Offers For Frank Thomas

By MILTON RICHMAN

New York — (U.P.) — The Pittsburgh Pirates are being deluged with offers for slugger Frank Thomas and there is a strong possibility of the Philadelphia Phillies and New York Giants. It was learned on excellent authority Saturday.

The deal is strictly in the talking stage right now and if it jells, here is what will happen:

1. Pittsburgh will send Thomas to the Phillies.
2. Philadelphia will send outfielder Del Ennis to the Giants.
3. The Giants, in turn, would trade left-handed pitcher Joe Margoneri and an infielder to the Pirates.

Pittsburgh General Manager Joe Brown and Roy Hamey, the general manager of the Phillies, have been conferring the past two days in an effort to work out their end of the deal.

Fan Riles Newcombe

Brooklyn — (U.P.) — Nothing riles Don Newcombe more than to be charged with choking up. So when he left the ball park Friday after being kayoed by the Yankees, who belted him for six runs, he became angry because a fan shouted "You choked up, you have no guts!"

Newcombe, carrying a baseball bat, dropped it and ran toward the fan, daring him to repeat the remark.

Police, who witnessed the incident, said the two became involved in a scuffle when the fan, Michael Frank Brown, did repeat the remark. Brown was socked in the stomach and he complained to the police, who said they would take Newcombe to jail if charges were pressed.

An officer, Brown, and Newcombe went toward the police station in Newcombe's car. En route, Brown, a Dodger fan who is a refreshment stand attendant, agreed not to press charges. Both men said they had been hot under the collar and offered apologies.

ROSEWALL MARRIED

Brisbane, Australia — (U.P.) — Australian tennis star Ken Rosewall was married Saturday to Wilma McIver of Brisbane in a Hollywood-type setting at the St. Johns Church of England cathedral.

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