

Fanfare

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Recheck of statistics shows that Medford had the edge in total net yards from scrimmage in the Friday football game, not Klamath Falls as reported Sunday. Omission and some faulty addition left 43 yards off the total of the Black Tornado. The retabulation gives the Medford prepsters 313 yards on the ground rather than the previously listed 270. Total Medford net thereby becomes 339 to Klamath's 318. The Tornado got 256 in the second half.

Even the corrected totals, of course, are not official and "on the nose" since they were taken from a press box view of the conflict and do not represent "stepped-off" yardage.

An omission in the figures printed Sunday was Bobby Gee's 28-yard touchdown run. With that added he had a 59 net in the game for nine carries for a 6.5 yard average per pack.

Campaign For Game

It's always unwise to count the chickens before they hatch. Yet it's practical to be ready for possibilities. The Medford high football squad seems the favorite to win its district. And there's good reason to believe that the Tornado will go into the semi-finals in A-1 competition. If the Tornado does win District 6, it definitely will play its state quarter final game in Medford. And, if it should take that tussle, the semi-final engagement could be here also.

The Oregon School Activities plan for the football championship play-offs among A-1 schools stipulates that "the location of the semi-final and championship games shall be decided by the board of control." Right now there's only strong hope and great confidence that Medford's high-powered club will go that far. Still it's not too early for Black Tornado supporters to start a campaign to urge the board to bring the semi here.

It will take a lot of doing but the Pear Capital has some strong talking points. Medford has one of the finest football plants in the state and the ever high interest in the sport which virtually assures a capacity crowd. We are not entirely certain yet but pretty sure that, outside of Portland schools, Medford can offer more stadium capacity than any of the schools from which would come the other semi-finalist. And there's more chance of Medford having good weather for the game.

The championship fuss is just about certain to be set for Portland, as it has been in past recent seasons.

Same Situation

The Medford high gridders, heading to Eureka, Calif., for a scuffle on Friday night, will find themselves in about the same situation as the 1954 team. And it is the hope and aim of every Tornado stalwart this year to make up for the disaster suffered by that former aggregation.

The Tornado went south at that time bearing high prestige and the rating as Oregon's No. 1 team. It had won six straight

games in a row over Oregon rivals. The 1954 game was played at Arenal in miserable wet and cold on a rainsoaked, muddy and slippery gridiron. In the face of this adverse weather and not helped any by overconfidence, the Tornado met an inspired Eureka Logger team and went down to defeat 12 to 7.

This year Medford invades the Logger camp as Oregon's No. 2 ranked club and rated only a shade behind the No. 1 team. Along with that it carries a record of five victories, one tie and no defeats. That's the prestige the Tornado will strive to uphold and incentive will be the memory of 1954. To some hands it's a vivid recollection.

Eureka does not have the highly regarded club it had two seasons back. But the Loggers have a wide open game, have a well balanced attack and may provide a rough challenge to Medford ambitions to keep its undefeated record intact.

Others: Lincoln 6, Springfield 5, Parkrose 3, Pendleton 3, Ontario 2, South Salem 1, La Grande 1.

Buc, Tornado Teams Hold To Top Spots

Portland — (UP) — Marshall retained a slim hold on first place today in the weekly Journal coaches' poll as Oregon's top high school football team.

Marshfield had 76 out of a possible 80 points, a two-point bulge over second place Medford. Gresham was third and Eugene fourth.

THE STANDINGS:

Team	Points
1. Marshall	76
2. Medford	74
3. Gresham	59
4. Eugene	50
5. Beaverton	41
6. Astoria	37
7. McMinnville	32
8. Albany	30
9. Grants Pass	10
10. Benson	9

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Rose Bowl Picture Could Be Even More Confusing

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Portland — (UP) — Probably never before was a Rose Bowl race so muddled. And the prospects are that the picture won't get much clearer until the end of the season.

Fumbling Oregon, loser of two straight, still has a chance to go to Pasadena, Oregon State, looking better all the time, has even a better chance.

Should either the Ducks or Beavers defeat Stanford they could gain the inside track. If they both beat Stanford, the nationally televised Oregon-OSC game at Corvallis Thanksgiving day could decide the 1957 PCC entry at Pasadena.

The unusual state of affairs is brought about, of course, because UCLA, Southern California and Washington aren't eligible for the Rose Bowl. This leaves Oregon State, Stanford, California, Oregon, WSC and Idaho.

Idaho can be scratched right now. The Vandals have lost three PCC games in three starts with one to play.

Washington State has lost two PCC games and faces a rough schedule. California has lost three out of four and although only one was to a PCC team, the Golden Bears still face UCLA, Southern Cal, Oregon, Washington and Stanford.

Oregon isn't in good shape as of the moment. The Ducks have

lost two PCC games in a row and still face Stanford, WSC, Southern Cal, California and OSC.

Oregon State has dropped one PCC game but has been looking better and must be considered the most serious threat to Stanford at present. The Beavers still face WSC, UCLA, Washington, Stanford, Idaho and Oregon.

Stanford has lost two out of four but has played only one conference game, winning from WSC. But it was Stanford which voted against allowing seniors at UCLA and USC to play in any five consecutive games and it's no secret that the latter two have arranged it so their top stars will be in against the Indians.

But even should Stanford fall before these teams, it could still breeze to a Rose Bowl, bid by winning the others. That's why this Saturday's game at Eugene and the Nov. 10 Oregon State-Stanford game at Palo Alto take on such importance from the Rose Bowl standpoint.

Sooners Keep No. 1 Rating; USC Ninth

New York — (UP) — The United Press college football ratings with first-place votes and season records in parentheses:

Rank	Team	Record	Points
1.	Oklahoma	24 (3-0)	325
2.	Michigan State	8 (3-0)	318
3.	Ga. Tech	2 (3-0)	244
4.	Ohio State	(3-0)	225
5.	Tex. Christian	1 (3-0)	207
6.	Tennessee	(3-0)	141
7.	Michigan	(2-1)	124
8.	Mississippi	(4-0)	107
9.	S. California	(3-0)	105
10.	Baylor	(4-0)	25

Second 10 teams: 11 tie, Texas A&M and Miami, Fla. 20 each; 13, Purdue, 16; 14, Syracuse, 12; 15, Iowa, 11; 16, Pittsburgh, 5; 17, Stanford, 4; 18 tie, Oregon State, Clemson and Washington, 3 each.

Duck Hoopsters Start Practice

Eugene — (UP) — The University of Oregon opened basketball practice yesterday afternoon with new coach Steve Belko putting 30 players, including six lettermen, through their paces.

Lettermen include Charlie Franklin, Ed Bingham, Hal Duffy, Wimp Hastings, Johnny Lundell and Bill Moore. Phil McHugh, another letterman, is on the football team and won't report until late in November.

Opens opens its season against Portland U. at Corvallis Dec. 7.

Crater, Ashland In Only District 6 A-1 Skirmish; Medford Goes To Eureka

Crater plays at Ashland in the District 6 A-1 football action this week while two counting games each are billed for District 6 A-2 southern division and the Jackson County B league (western half of District 5B).

Medford high's potent Black Tornado, still ranked as the grid giant of southern Oregon, takes time out from the A-1 district race this Friday. The Tornado travels to meet its traditional California foe, Eureka. It will be Medford's first game away from home turf this season after a string of six encounters here.

Grants Pass, tied for first with Medford in the district and Southern Oregon conference, also steps out of league activity to play host to Roseburg on Friday. The schedule shows an open date for Klamath Falls.

Crater will play at Ashland on Friday. The schools up until last year when Ashland rose into A-1 were A-2 opponents. This will be their first meeting with both in A-1 category.

Three tiffs are slated in District A-2's southern sector on Friday. Phoenix faces Henley at Klamath Falls, Glendale plays Illinois Valley at Cave Junction and Eagle Point journeys to Brookings. This is Brookings first year in football. The school is not contending for district laurels and its games, reportedly, won't count in official standings. EP and Brookings will have afternoon action as well.

Medford will be the scene of two Jackson County B loop scrapes. Talent playing St. Mary's on Friday night at the stadium and Jacksonville playing host to Rogue River on Saturday night.

Grid Scandals Give Hill Greatest Team

By HAL WOOD
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San Francisco — (UP) — The Pacific Coast conference "football scandals" may have killed the goose laying the golden egg in some quarters, but the bans may help to give Coach Jess Hill of Southern California his finest football team.

This is Hill's last year as head coach of the Trojans — he steps up to athletic director next year — and naturally, he would like to bow out with a perfect record.

To date, he has wins over Texas, Oregon State and Wisconsin. Loaded with Talent

This is a far cry from the accepted USC start. The Trojans usually lose one of two of their first three games, then come on fast to win down the home stretch.

The alibi has been: "USC has so much talent that the coaches can't separate the wheat from the chaff for the first few weeks."

The PCC explosion this year may have helped solve that problem.

The seniors involved in the so-called "scandals" can play only half of the games — five each, to be exact.

So Hill divided the "five-game men" into early season and late season squads. Included on the squad from the 12 men are such stars as halfbacks Jon Arnett, tackle George Belotti, tackle Fabian Abram and quarterback Frank Hall, who are playing the first half of the schedule.

The second half stars will include the great fullback, Jim Decker.

So Hill, who has been a great success himself in professional baseball, track and field and just about any other sport he turns to, may have the pleasure

of wrecking the rest of the PCC squads.

This week the Trojans resume their conference schedule against another club that felt the wrath of the investigators: Washington.

The Huskies have three wins over Idaho, Illinois and Oregon and a lone defeat to Minnesota.

Neither team is eligible to go to the Rose Bowl but both would get a sort of sweet revenge by whipping the rest of the "good boys" in the conference.

In other PCC games, Stanford takes on Oregon, California meets UCLA and Washington State plays Oregon State. Idaho is idle.

Outside the conference, major games send College of Pacific against Marquette, San Jose State against San Diego State, Arizona against New Mexico and Arizona against New Mexico and Arizona Tempe State against Hardin-Simmons.

WISCONSIN HUNTING

Madison, Wis. — (UP) — Wisconsin hunters bagged an estimated 826,453 deer in hunting seasons from 1932 through 1954, according to surveys by the Wisconsin Conservation Department. Wardens also seized 18,896 deer that were killed illegally during hunting seasons of the 23-year period.

OLD HOUSES

Salem, Mass. — (UP) — Standing together here are the House of Seven Gables (1666), the Hathaway House (1682), and the Retiree House (1655). It is the only group of three 17th century houses on the same grounds in New England.

FORT TO GO

Newport, R. I. — (UP) — Historic Fort Adams, which never has been fired on during its 131 years, soon will be razed by the Navy.

Big 10 Will Hold Confab

Chicago — (UP) — Rules changes to clearly define what Big Ten schools can do to recruit and assist athletes will be proposed to the conference in December as the result of a previously secret survey report on current practices.

Through the current aids and policies on recruiting are "legal" and within present conference rules, the amounts granted in aid and the methods of recruiting have become a matter of "concern" to conference officials.

Already one recommendation

to restrict aid has been approved in principle by the conference at a special meeting in August. This will require that aid to athletes be given completely on a basis of need, with "need" defined by a hard and fast formula and assessed by an independent agency.

The voluminous "secret report," which circulated to the presidents of conference institutions, athletic directors and faculty representatives, was prepared by a six-man committee. It was said to be blunt and shocking in its presentation.

Boxer To Train In Portland

Portland — (UP) — Johnny Holman, eighth ranked heavyweight nationally, set up his training camp here yesterday for his scheduled 10-rounder before a nationwide television audience against Eddie Machen Oct. 24.

The 201-pounder from Chicago will work out at Barnes veterans hospital in Vancouver, Wash., for the bout against seventh-ranked Machen at the Portland armory.

The fight, slated for 6 p.m., will be the first nationally televised bout from the northwest.



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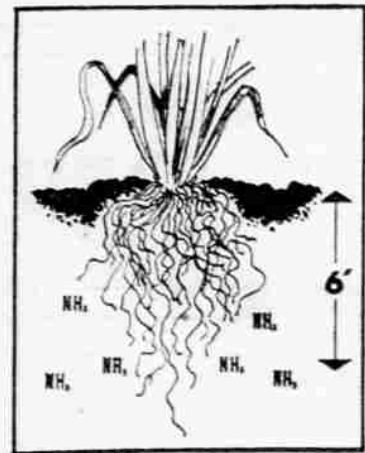
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