

Fanfare

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There's a statement under a picture caption in last Saturday's Grants Pass Courier which gives a warning of what the Medford high school football team can expect this Friday when it meets the GP Cavemen in the battle for the District 6 A-1 championship.

It concerns the GP 29 to 7 triumph over Klamath Falls and states that coaches "gave credit to crushing blocks and bone-jarring tackles by the Cavemen generally for most of the team's success."

In his story on the game, the Courier sportswriter, George Curtis, raves about Caveman halfback Chuck Lasher, saying that he "was as hard to find as a ghost on a stormy night as he ran the Pelicans ragged at Klamath's Meadow field." Curtis said that a good share of the time Lasher was hiding behind the hard-charging Grants Pass line and the blocking of fellow backs but at other times relied on sheer speed and elusiveness. The scabbard touched down three times against the Pels on two, 23 and 45 yard runs and a 48 yard jaunt set up the two-yarder. A 60-yard run by Lasher was called back.

FULL POTENTIAL

On basis of season record and comparison on paper, the Black Tornado looms the stronger club and will be favored over the Cavemen when it goes out to prove the point at Grants Pass on Friday. But the Medfordites will be called upon to produce their full potential against a GP gang which has improved and gained momentum and confidence as the season progressed and which will have the advantage of its home soil and huge home crowd for the first time in three seasons.

Both clubs possess good talent in the backfield with the capable quarterbacking, passing and breakaway running. Although the Cavemen probably have the edge in passing threat, Medford looks better rounded and deeper in the overall back field picture. (That's ventured with no first hand look at the Cavemen.)

The fact that Medford's seven victories have been gained decisively and that GP has pushed over at least four touchdowns in each of five of its games, could mean, with a good break in the weather, a high scoring contest. Still aside from the breaks and keyed up morale, the success of the respective rugged, bruising lines in opening the holes for their backs and of the lines and linebackers in stopping offensive thrusts will be the decisive factor.

And this department will be surprised if there is much margin between the clubs on the scoreboard at the final whistle.

LIME BURNS AGAIN

In the last few days we have read of players in two games being burned by hot lime used to line high school football fields. There's no excuse. Some drastic action should be taken.

As we recall the Oregon School Activities association, after several incidents, banned the lime last year. We don't recall any teeth being put in the ban. Possibly a penalty severe as suspending a school from athletic competition for a year should be assessed. Still that would penalize the athletes who are not to blame. Perhaps, a considerable fine would be the answer. There are cases, of course, where a school has unknowingly acquired sacks of caustic field marking material. And it would seem that said school would have cause for civil suit, if not criminal action.

Medford athletes have been safe on their home turf. The Medford schools use agricultural gypsum for lining their grids and stadium track.

HEALTH SECTION WARNS

A warning that use of lime on football fields could cause irritation of the eyes, mucous membranes and upper respiratory tracts has been issued by the occupational health section of the state board of health. Dr. Ralph R. Sullivan, director of the section, pointed out that calcium oxide, which includes quicklime, unslaked lime, burnt lime and "hot" lime, is extremely caustic in itself and also develops great heat when water is added. He said that calcium hydroxide, also known as hydrated lime and slaked lime, has caustic action but it is considered less irritating than hot lime. The doctor urged athletic directors to use a substitute product such as gypsum or chalk for marking fields.

GERMAN VIEW

How do Germans regard the U.S. brand of football which is played by service troops in their country? The following was reprinted in the Stars and Stripes from the newspaper, Schweinfurter Tagblatt: "A rugby game which took place in Schweinfurt Saturday between the 86th U.S. Regiment and the 3rd U.S. Regiment at Aschaffenburg turned out to be a real people's festival. The band of the Schweinfurt

Crusaders (i.e. the 86th Inf.) opened the meet with music. Then the 'matador' of football came. The Brave Rifles of Aschaffenburg, dressed in blue shirts, tight yellow breeches, and striped socks sat down on benches which were put across from the tribune. The Schweinfurt Crusaders, dressed in white shirts, blue breeches and also striped socks also lined up in front of the tribune.

FOUR ZEBRAS

In addition to the two teams there were four zebras who frequently could not catch their breath during the match because they had to whistle so often. They were dressed in black and white striped shirts, white pants with a red handkerchief looking out their back pockets and black socks. One of them even had a black mustache which gave him the appearance of an athlete on 1906. The purpose of the handkerchief is not to stimulate the players but it is thrown into the air at moments most exciting.

"After the band had played some more marches the teams assumed their starting positions. One of them took the ball and tried to run in the direction of the goal. However, he did not get far. The opponents attacked him like in the Middle Ages the knight attacked the marchants. The player fell down and the opponents jumped on him. The umpire waved his hand, whereupon the cruel play started anew."

Bobby Cox Hits Jackpot

New York — (U.P.) — Quarterback Bobby Cox of Minnesota, who benched himself all last year while completing his transfer from the University of Washington, hit the jackpot for the second week in a row.

With his second consecutive Saturday of sensational football, the Huskie turned Gopher scored twice and set up a third touchdown against mighty Michigan last week end and for that has been picked as a repeater in the United Press backfield-of-the-week.

15 Shotgunners Practice Sunday

Fifteen shooters fired at 1050 targets Sunday at the practice shoot at Medford Gun club.

Ed Pease and Ray Coleman busted 48 out of 50 birds each at 16 yards and Coleman had 48 out of 50 in handicap shooting. Floyd Young shattered 25 straight at 16 yards and Bert Peck had the same success at skeet.

There will be practice next Sunday for the Nov. 11 turkey shoot.

Women's Golf

The Rogue Valley Country club lady golfers will play on the final round on the Rogue Valley trophy Nov. 1. Play was cancelled on the trophy last week because of rain.

Fourth round of the Segessman trophy for nine-hole players must be finished by Nov. 1. There was no winner in the Never Waser play last week. Medal play for the others was won by Mrs. B. L. Nutting.

Winter play starts Nov. 1 and there will be no pairings until spring. The annual lady golfers dinner will be held Nov. 1 at the Rogue Valley Country club main dining room. Cocktail hour will start at 8:30 p.m. Dress is to be informal. Women are to call Mrs. Ed Radzweit (2-9423) for reservations if they have not been contacted.

ARCHIE TO TRAIN

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BILL FLETCHER, 204 Boise
This will be the fastest moving scientific classic of the year. Fletcher and Bastien will team up to referee the main event.

MATCHES UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF THE GRANTS PASS WRESTLING COMM.

Tornado JV 14-0 Winner Over Ashland

Miserable, drenching rain and blustering wind soaked and chilled just about everything but the players' determination at the Medford stadium—alias the Tornado marsh—last night, but the game went on despite the fury of the elements.

Medford high gridsters chewed, chugged, churned and skidded to a 14 to 0 decision over Ashland in a junior varsity engagement.

The weather was not conducive to the best in football but the gladiators on both sides made the best of it. Black Tornado gridmen wound up a 52-yard drive with a touchdown in the second quarter and scored again on 47-yard run in the third period. On both occasions it was Mike Murray carrying for the TD. Johnny Jones ran over both conversions.

The Junior Tornado's touchdown drive got underway in the first quarter after Ron Peery recovered a partially blocked Ashland punt on the Medford 48-yard line. Medford held onto the ball for 15 plays to get the counter. Fred Funston slogged for gains of 14 and 27 yards along the way. The longer one took the ball to the four-yard line. Three tries later Murray made the goal from a foot out.

In the third canto the Tornado got the pigskin on its own 45. Three plays moved to the Ashland 47. From that point Murray got a good hole over right tackle and was away for the score. Lyons Goes 32

Closest Medford got to the Ashland goal other than on the touchdown jaunt was to the 28 near the end of the opening half. The Tornado looked on its way after the opening kick-off as Gerry Lyons ran the ball back 32 yards to the Ashland 46. The Tornado got to the 37 but an off-side infraction stopped the drive. The Ashland 36 was the nearest to the pay zone Medford reached after the second TD.

A Medford chance almost unfolded in the closing minutes when Funston intercepted a pass and ran the ball into Ashland territory. However, a clipping penalty put the ball back on the Medford 30.

Ashland moved from its own 38 to the Medford 32 in the fourth quarter but the pass interception spoiled the effort. Medford fumbled and Ashland recovered on the Tornado 30. That's the closest Ashland was to the Medford goal and the Grizzlies fumbled the ball away.

Medford had a total net of 134 yards from scrimmage to 73 by Ashland and the first half edge was 81 to 23. Each team had four first downs.

Coach Frank Roelandt sent his entire squad, 41 players, into action.

GAME POSTPONED

Fukuoka, Japan — (U.P.) — Rain forced postponement today of the Brooklyn Dodgers' ninth game on their 20-game exhibition tour.

The Bums, who arrived Monday night by plane from Tokyo, were scheduled to play an all-star team of the Pacific League today.

his nearby Ramona Camp for about two more weeks before switching to Chicago to taper off for his heavyweight title bout with Floyd Patterson Nov. 30 at Chicago Stadium.

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SPORTS

AAU Considers Action Preventing Allowances

Los Angeles — (U.P.) — Pending action to prevent the reoccurrence of another Wes Santee furor dominated the agenda of the 69th annual National AAU convention which opened here today.

Some 400 delegates representing 48 active AAU associations and 54 allied bodies were expected to rule on pending charges in AAU regulations regarding additional expense allowances for athletes.

Predict Adoption
An official, who declined to give his name, predicted that most of the changes in regulations recommended by a special committee following the Santee dispute last winter would be adopted during the four-day convention.

"To say that Santee's case shook the union is putting it mildly," the official said. "Almost half of the agenda is devoted to outgrowths of the case."

Santee America's fastest miller, was barred from participating in amateur athletic events for life last Feb. 19 for allegedly accepting excessive expense money in a California track meet. Santee protested the action but the New York Supreme Court eventually upheld the AAU ruling.

Expense Allowance
The special committee was formed to study the case and recommend rulings to ease the expense allowance situation and control more rigidly the sponsors of athletic meets. The committee was expected to propose a \$5 boost in expense money from \$15 to \$20 a day exclusive of travel expenses in certain situations.

In other business, delegates

OSC Prepare For Huskies

Corvallis, Ore. — (U.P.) — Oregon State, fresh from its first victory over UCLA in eight years, worked out on defense today in preparation for its game against Washington at Portland Saturday.

The Beavers heard scouting reports on the Huskies Monday and a warning from Coach Tommy Prothro that the Washington club will pose a scoring threat from anywhere on the field.

Eugene, Ore. — (U.P.) — Coach Len Casanova scheduled a full-scale offensive drill for the Oregon Webfoots today in the wake of their dismal 14-7 loss to Pittsburgh last week.

Later on this week, Casanova said, the emphasis will be on defense as the Ducks prepare for the University of California battle Saturday.

will consider acceptance of 350 world, American and other championship records made this year in track and field, swimming and weight-lifting. Among the pending marks are 14 world's records in track and field, 13 in swimming and six in weightlifting.

Oklahoma Is 1st in UP Poll; Beavers 17th

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

Team	Points
1. Oklahoma 29 (5-0)	341
2. Georgia Tech 6 (5-0)	306
3. Tennessee (5-0)	232
4. Michigan State (4-1)	212
5. Texas A&M (5-0-1)	165
6. Ohio State (4-1)	152
7. Minnesota (4-0-1)	102
8. Iowa (5-0)	98
9. Stanford (4-2)	53
10. Pittsburgh (4-1)	52
Second 10 teams: 11. Penn State, 44; 12. Miami Fla., 39; 13. Michigan, 26; 14. Southern California, 23; 15. Syracuse, 16; 16. Baylor, 15; 17. tie, Clemson and Oregon State, 10 each; 19. Princeton, 9; 20. Colorado, 6.	
Others: Illinois, 4; Duke, 3; Navy and College of Pacific, 2 each; Texas Christian, Army and Arizona Temple State, 1 each.	

Ike Congratulates Larsen on Game

New York — (U.P.) — President Eisenhower has added his congratulations to the many received by Don Larsen for pitching a perfect game.

The Yankee pitcher revealed the contents of the President's letter to him Monday night. The letter said in part:

"This note brings you my very sincere congratulations on a memorable feat, one that will inspire pitchers for a long time to come..."

New York — (U.P.) — The International Boxing club has announced that tickets for the Dec. 12 Ray Robinson-Gene Fullmer world middleweight bout at Madison Square garden will go on sale at the arena Nov. 12 and will be scaled from \$4 to \$30.

Cleveland — (U.P.) — The Cleveland Indians announced today they will raise their box seat prices from \$2.25 to \$2.50 and reserved seats from \$1.65 to \$1.75 for the 1957 season. General admission \$1.25 and bleacher seats 60 cents remain the same.

Unknown Bear Back, Joe Kapp, Makes Fans Forget Bigger Names

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San Francisco — (U.P.) — Joe Kapp, the California quarterback few persons had heard of before the season began, threatened today to make the fans forget the bigger names who were supposed to hold down the signal calling post.

"Kapp?" would come the question. "Is that spelled with a C or a K. And how is it pronounced?"

Well, it's pronounced just like those metal tops that keep your favorite beverage lively and sophomore Joe really capped the climax last Saturday against Washington.

The guy who was supposed to play third string this year to Gus Gianulias and Joe Contestabile—both now on the injured list—took charge against the fumbling Huskies like a rugged senior and pushed the Bears to a 16-7 victory.

For his day's work, the hard-driving Kapp steered California to a 99-yard touchdown drive in the second period and in the fourth intercepted a juggled ball and ran 54 yards into the Washington end zone for the score that broke the Huskie's backs.

In between times he slid all over the field making tackles and in general handled himself like a veteran, even in the second period when he was given the knee in the chest by a Washington lineman after the whistle had tooted. Kapp just got up and connected on three straight passes which helped propel the Bears to their first score of the day.

Shoemaker To Vacation

Los Angeles — (U.P.) — Jockey Willie Shoemaker began a seven-week vacation today after indicating that he no longer wanted to challenge Willie Hartack for the national riding championship.

Shoemaker unexpectedly left Garden State Track Saturday after failing to finish in the money aboard California Kid in the race Garden State Stakes.

The ace jockey Monday disclosed through his agent, Harry Silber, that he needed a rest and was taking a seven-week vacation. The California rider's announcement came as he was only one winner behind Hartack with 314 to his eastern rival's 315.

Elementary football games, postponed yesterday because of rain, were to be played this afternoon weather permitting. Lincoln was slated against Roosevelt and Washington versus Jefferson. The tussles were set originally for last Thursday. Also this afternoon make up seventh grade intramural frays were on schedule. They matched the Hedrick Blues and Reds and the McLaughlin Whites and Blacks.

"Joe is under the gun," Coach Lynn Waldorf intoned early last week after announcing that Gianulias and Contestabile, the number one and two signal callers, still were out. "But he is reaching maturity and is good on defense."

All of which probably is the biggest understatement of the month.

Bears Meet Oregon
Kapp presumably will be back in the pilot house next Saturday when the Bears seek to win their second straight at the expense of Oregon. Off comparative scores, Cal should take it. They upended Pittsburgh, 14-0, a month ago and the Panthers ground out a 14-7 win over the Ducks last Saturday.

In other coast action, Stanford junkets down to UCLA in quest of its second win over a southern foe in as many weeks. The Indians upset Southern California, 27-19, on Saturday.

The Trojans meet Washington State while Washington tangles with rugged Oregon State in the fourth Pacific Coast conference game of the day. This tilt will be at Portland.

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