

Tornado, Cavemen Finish Priming for A-1 District Titular Skirmish Friday

Medford and Grants Pass High school football teams today did the final polishing for what promises to be a battle in the mud on the Cavemen gridiron at Grants Pass.

The teams, foes over many years, engage in combat on Friday night. For the victor it will mean advancement into state Class A-1 prep championship play-offs. For the loser it will be the end of the 1956 campaign. Each will have played the full nine games already, other than play-offs, by the Oregon School Activities association.

Friday's skirmish at 8 p.m. is for the Southern Oregon conference and District 6 A-1 championships. The encounter means a bit more to each club than the title and state play-off opportunity. Medford's Black Tornado will go into the affair determined to uphold its prestige as the No. 2 rated club in Oregon and one of Medford's best aggregations in school history. And the Tornado also will be after its third consecutive diadem.

Report Said Untrue

Grants Pass will field an up-set-minded crew. While Medford's eleven enter the action the favorite, unbeaten and paced in eight games, Grants Pass, six-times winner in eight engagements, has "come along" during the season. Now ranked eighth and ninth in prep grid polls, the Cavemen are more than just darkhorses in the quest for the A-1 titular trophy.

And in the long contention between the two schools, there's joy in victory, even when no championships are at stake.

George Curtis, sports writer for the Grants Pass Daily Courier, this morning branded as untrue a report, or rumor, heard in Medford, that the GP Cavemen had practiced Tuesday on the field where Friday's battle will take place. He said that Grants Pass efforts are aimed at keeping the gridiron in the best possible shape for the crucial district scramble, although it is realized that there is no hope now that the field will be dried out by game time. No games have been played on it since a jayvee mix last Saturday. A junior varsity scrape for this Friday has been moved to a practice field.

The Cavemen drilled at the Josephine county fairgrounds arena on Monday and Tuesday. From Curtis came the hopeful report on the Grants Pass players that "they're getting ready."

From the Tornado camp, head coach Fred Spiegelberg reported, "We're ready."

Spiegelberg said that Dick Rickard, guard and tackle, who hurt a knee in the Eureka game, appears out for the season. Mike Russell, reserve right halfback, had a finger poked in his eye in physical education class yesterday. He was hospitalized but is expected to be with the club on Friday. The coach said that there is possibility that Larry Slesser, tackle, out of action for the first seven Medford games this season because of injury, could see quite a bit of defensive service against GP.

Medford's griders worked in the mud yesterday. Drill included dummy scrumage which got intense at times, tackling work, line blocking and downfield blocking and pass defense for the backs.

Passing a Threat

The Black Tornado Friday will feature its combined single wing and T formation attack. Medford has been primarily a rushing club in piling up one-sided over seven rivals but its passing is a definite threat. With Eldon Francis, Gary Riley and Gordon Owsley as the setbacks and with Dick McLaughlin, Bob Gee and Loren Christian as power runners the Tornado has never failed to score less than three touchdowns in a game this season. In seven it has tallied five or more TDs.

A number of players have done passing for the Tornado this fall, with even Dick Copley throwing, and there has been even more variety among receivers. However, McLaughlin has done most of the casting. A quick check of the records shows him for 15 completions and 332 yards on 33 tries.

Chuck Lasher and Jim Smith have been the featured performers in a T formation Cavemen attack. Lasher is the top gainer and scorer for the aggregation. Jack Dean and Norris Conner are breakaway threats. Grants Pass has relied much more on passing than has the Tornado with Smith starring in the tossing role and Mike Sparlin and Lasher the most effective receivers.

Average Told

Medford will average a bit heavier in the backfield, at 163 to 174 pounds per man while GP will be around the 160 mark. In McLaughlin, 190, and Owsley, 135, Medford has the

heaviest and lightest backs among the regulars. The top Cavemen range from Lasher, 142, to Conner, 176.

Medford's offensive line will carry heavier average weight per man than Grants Pass, 185 to 177 but the Tornado attackers will have a considerably bulkier defensive line with which to cope than will the Cavemen. The Medford line may range from 191 to 197 pounds on defense while the GP forwards may be from around 213 to 222.

Main reason for the great Grants Pass left is the Graves brothers, Dick, 265 pounds, and his "little" brother, Nathan, 270. Medford's heaviest are Neil Plumley and Larry Cranston, around 220 each.

Probable offensive starters for Medford are Copley, 185, and Mike Stearns, 170, ends; Plumley, 220, and Cranston, 220, tackles; Bob Apple, 165, and Tom Merton, 165, guards; Dick Swinney, 170, center; McLaughlin, 190, quarterback; Riley, 165, left halfback; Francis, 162, right half, and Gee, 165, or Christian, 178, fullback.

Defense Crew

On defense it may be Copley

and Tom Hamlin, 167, ends; Plumley and Cranston, tackles; Apple, guard; McLaughlin, Merton and Jim Funston, 198, linebackers, and Riley, Francis and Owsley, 135, halfbacks.

For Grants Pass on offense the opening lineup could be Gary Tompkins, 185, and Sparlin, ends; Larry Walker, 182, and Larry Thompson, 187, tackles; Doug Smith, 183, and Gary Haddell, 175, guards; Dick Caldwell, 162, center; Stan Lewman, 146, or Jim Smith, 155, quarterback; Lasher, 142, left half; Conner, 176, right half, and Mike Rose, 168, fullback.

GP coach Mel Ingram has indicated that he may stick with his offense crew which performed well in the Klamath game last week. That would have Rose and Paul Lindquist, 165, ends; Dennis Eckstein, 181, Conner and Walker, linebackers, and Bill Katzenbach, 170, Roger Taylor, 151, and Lewman or Don Lewellyn, halfbacks.

Medford scouting reports indicate that Charles Baldwin, 210, could be much in evidence in the Cavemen defensive line, with Eckstein possibly seeing end service and Rose duty at a linebacker.

Wood Picks Cal, OSC in PCC Tussles

By HAL WOOD

Aboard the SS Mariposa — UPI — Long distance pigskin picking — this time from aboard ship off the coast of Hawaii.

Stanford over UCLA: The Indian passing attack looked unstoppable against Southern California and there is no reason to believe that it won't do just as well against the Bruins — who probably have ball control much less than the Trojans did, by 13.

Oregon State over Washington: For the Northwest championship. The Beavers have the most solid football team on the West Coast. By seven.

California over Oregon: The Golden Bears have the team that might lick anyone at any time as Pitt and Washington can attest. However, the Webfoots are no push-over, by 12.

Fresno State over Idaho: Our upset special of the week. The Bulldogs play in a slower league, but they have their best club in history and should win despite the Vandal victory over Utah in their last outing, by six.

Southern California over Washington State: California teams used to fear "the jinx of the Palouse country," but not any more. The new "five game" veterans will add punch to the Trojan attack, by 20.

College of Pacific over Tulsa. The Tulsa boys ain't had it since the by-gone day of Glenn Dobbs, by 26.

Denver over San Jose state: A battle of very ordinary clubs that could end up close to a deadlock, by one.

Also: Pepperdine over Santa Barbara State; Arizona over West Texas; Arizona Tempe State over San Diego State; California over San Francisco State; Sacramento State over Nevada; Humboldt State over Chico State; Puget Sound over Willamette; Pacific U. over Portland State; Lewis and Clark over Whitman; College of Idaho over Linfield; Eastern Washington over Western Washington; Central Washington over British Columbia; and Whitworth over Pacific Lutheran.



SNAGGING PASS for 20-yard gain, 49er Gordy Soltan finally is downed by R. Smith (20) and Caroline (25) of the Chicago Bears during San Francisco game. Bears won this free-scoring contest 38-21. (International)

Rogue River Vies at IV

Rogue River—A distinct underdog, Rogue River high goes to Cave Junction on Friday to meet Illinois Valley. But coach Tinker Hatfield is hopeful that his club will wind up the fall state with a good performance that will give enthusiasm for a better season in 1957.

Illinois Valley with an all star for line and a junior backfield has lost only to Eagle Point this year while Rogue River has won only from Prospect.

Hatfield indicated that his club will be near intact physically and reported that morale seems to be improved over last week end when St. Mary's tripped the Chiefs. An intersquad scrimmage yesterday ended 6 to 6 with defense showing well but with offense not so impressive.

Changes in the Chief line-up will have Pat O'Kelly at center making his first start for RR and Larry Elledge opening at end for the first time. Seaborn winding up the grid careers for the Chiefs are Bob Wilson, Wayne Ray, Fred Bond, Lawrence Wagner, Elledge, Bill Dotson and Tom Middleton.

NL Attendance Breaks Record

Cincinnati, Ohio—UPI—Baseball's continue rise in popularity plus a hot three-team pennant race right down to the wire were singled out today as the reasons for a "record" turnout for National League games in 1956.

A total of 8,649,567 fans paid their way into the league's parks during the 1956 season, representing a 12.7 per cent increase over 1955 and a new all-time high for a "normal" year, according to figures released by National League publicist Dave Grube.

Attendance nationwide this year is 24,608,835 against 23,040 for last year.

Dead line for Monday Classified at noon Saturday

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE SPORTS

EAGLE POINTERS HOPE TO SEW UP A-2 TITLE

Eagle Point—Eagle Point High school's gridmen will go for their eighth straight victory of the season Friday and Coach Stan Smith said this morning that his club would have its "water wings ready."

The Eagles, like most of the other aggregations in western Oregon, are preparing for a wet, muddy fracas when they oppose Henley here at 8 p.m.

A victory will give the Eagles a clear cut District 6 A-2 southern division crown while a Henley verdict would tie the Hornets, Eagle Point and Illinois Valley for the diadem and force the naming of the division's play-off representative by the district committee.

EP suffered its lone loss this year against A-1 Crater while Henley and IV have had one setback each in the A-2 race.

Ralph McClure Back

Smith said his club has been working at nothing new this week. The Eagles have drilled against the Hornet T and single wing and against the defenses Henley is expected to employ.

Return of Ralph McClure at a halfback has bolstered the Eagles for the mix. He was sidelined by injury. For starters Smith may call on Wayne Christian and Gary Kaiser, ends; Dean Tibbetts and Ron Nelson, tackles; Jim Bunker and Mike Kaiser, guards; Larry Dodson, center, and Jack Greb, Doug Chamberlain, Norm Hoopercand McClure or Jim Duncan, backs.

Greb has been the big gun of

the Eagle offense all season and is his club's top candidate for all-star honors.

Some Henley players suffered line burns last Friday at Glendale. Just how much that will cripple the Hornets for the tangle has not been learned.

Elk Cow, Calf Fall Over Cliff; Surprise Hunters

Dallas, Ore.—UPI—Three elk hunters did a double take and then beat a hasty retreat after two elk fell over a 150-foot cliff and came within a few feet of striking them, the hunters reported today.

Dale Overholser and his two sons, David and Denys, were hunting last week end in Clatsop county and saw three elk on a ledge. They moved for a closer look when they heard a rumbling. One of the elk crashed to the ground within a few feet of them. As they hurried to get away the second elk plummeted down and came within two feet of one of the boys.

One of the elk was a cow weighing about 900 pounds. The other was a bull calf. Both were killed instantly.

Overholser said he believed other hunters frightened the elk. The elk were salvaged by the State Game commission and were taken to Nehalem for distribution through charity.

Clearer Weather Aid To Beavers

Corvallis, Ore.—UPI—Coach Tommy Prothro took advantage of clearing weather Wednesday to send his Oregon State Beavers through a lengthy drill in preparation for Saturday's game against the University of Washington Huskies.

The Beavers for the third straight week will be out to beat a "jinx," but they've beat them twice this year already. They defeated Washington State at Pullman for the first time since 1948, and downed UCLA for the first time since the same year. Now they face a Washington team that hasn't lost a game in Portland since 1947.

Vikings Host Crater High

Central Point — The Crater high Comets, who won't end their football season until Nov. 9, step outside of the Southern Oregon conference this week to meet a rival of the old JDJ league days.

Crater goes to Myrtle Creek on Friday night.

Now A-1, the Comets, nevertheless, slated several contests this fall with A-2 schools and have taken that competition in stride. Against the Vikings they will be fighting for their five decision of the season against two setbacks and one tie.

In Myrtle Creek the Comets will be facing a passing team and that has meant tightening the pass defense this week. While the Crater practice field is in good shape, the Comets spent Monday out of the rain by working out in the gymnasium.

Guard Don Hubbard and tackle Dick Davis have not worked out this week because of bad colds. They are expected to be on hand at Myrtle Creek on Friday night.

BOWLING Waterfowl Hunt Conditions Said Better in County

Clave Construction moved into second place in the Commercial Bowling league Wednesday night by winning a 3 to 1 series over Crater Electric while Morning Fresh still maintained first place. Joe Cabler had high series of 568.

Standings:

Morning Fresh Bread	W. L.
Clave Construction	26 13
Gibby's Drive In	26 14
Nar. Beck's Works	17 23
Alexander-Brown Insurance	21 19
Quality Market	18 22
Crater Lake Motors	17 23
Table Rock Lumber	16 24
Bates Candy Co.	13 27

Results:

M. F. Bread	3	T. L. Lbr.	2
Beck	527	Schroeder	521
Cabler	568	Freeman	507
O'Connor	482	Boone	457
Gardner	512	Gardner	551
Sullivan	498	Sullivan	536
Spain	498	Sullivan	536
Spain	2587	Thompson	2542

Clave Const. v Crater Electric:

W. Allen	512	Knapp	463
Olson	499	Dorff	478
Chapman	406	McCourtack	482
Clave	454	Vallee	484
Burroughs	527	H. Allen	509
Burroughs	2498		2396

C. L. Motors v A-B Ins.:

Vesner	822	Speer	482
Langston	468	Boone	457
Coleman	391	Gulshan	483
Monroe	477	Green	536
Farrar	492	Knapp	504
Farrar	2359		2558

Quality Mkt. v Desert Lbr.:

Lubbers	463	Beck	446
Hubert	511	Carver	416
Lenz	511	Smith	418
Henderson	477	Green	536
Wise	492	Knapp	504
Wise	2384		2340

Mail Tribune v Star Body:

Spaunhoast	523	Schneider	516
Hubert	433	Patterson	493
Liddell	426	Bohannon	488
Wagner	431	Christianson	492
Anderson	494	Graham	482
Anderson	2375		2398

Bates Candy v Cully's:

Dupuis	522	Schneider	516
J. Weer	365	Meyers	502
D. Weber	340	Brooks	301
Magee	510	Christianson	492
Dixon	443	White	524
Dixon	2490		2551

CRATER LAKE LEAGUE:

Standings:	W. L.
Ellis Market	28 12
Barco Supply	25 15
Prospect Shopping Center	24 16
Medford Starline Club	23 17
Your Office Roy	22 18
Haupt Tractor	21 19
Desert Service	21 19
Team Twelve	21 19
Medford Post Office	21 19
Mechanics Laundry	14 25
OK Market	13 26
Medford Auto Upholstery	12 28

Results:

Ellis Market	3	Desert Service	1
B. Ellis	402	W. Beards	425
H. Kline	474	G. Quinney	494
D. Hart	492	L. Kula	449
O. Norstrom	457	L. St. Onge	449
H. Ellis	421	H. Hayley	241
H. Ellis	2337		2247

Post Office v Auto Upholstery:

R. Adams	445	P. Roberts	484
L. Hubler	332	R. Steffens	374
H. Kline	334	W. Schroeder	499
L. Watson	334	B. Albright	358
L. Nelson	428	R. Breedlove	358
L. Nelson	2023	Handicap	180
L. Nelson	2023		2096

Prospectors v Shrine Club:

W. Fehl	448	O. Hanson	440
D. Moore	426	G. Albers	326
J. Hollenbeck	438	G. Schuler	347
J. Slack	438	N. Spencer	371
Magee	487	R. Rice	452
L. Paul	420	Handicap	21
L. Paul	2250		2603

Barco Supply v OK Market:

R. Swan	472	R. Metz	344
G. Ault	492	D. Carranach	399
H. W. Jody	418	W. Mitchell	348
H. W. Jody	491	D. Driscoll	430
R. Schachter	431	H. Anderson	490
R. Schachter	2277		2277

Office Boy v Mecha Laundry:

S. Colton	411	R. Travis	416
F. Conrad	441	C. Wieskamp	373
R. Sterton	441	C. Wieskamp	373
W. Lambert	500	M. Balfour	444
D. Meyers	420	F. Martin	478
D. Meyers	2235	Handicap	153
D. Meyers	2235		2311

Team Twelve v Haupt Tractor:

R. Bales	444	D. Febsury	516
R. Miner	358	C. Owsley	378
E. Tyler	483	W. Newland	412
W. Ritchie	404	H. Newland	430
M. Amaro	441	G. Hauptert	456
Handicap	24		
Handicap	2154		2200

Waterfowl Hunt Conditions Said Better in County

Portland—UPI—The weekly report on hunting conditions prepared by the State Game Commission:

SOUTHWEST: Many roads in Douglas county impassable; Coos county elk hunting will be fair open areas but access limited by heavy rains on poor roads; waterfowl hunting fair to good; waterfowl hunting improved in Jackson and Josephine counties.

NORTHWEST: Waterfowl hunting fair in south Willamette area; few more ducks moving into north Willamette valley and hunting may improve; pheasant hunting, slow; waterfowl hunting poor in Lane county; elk hunters found few animals down low on Cascade slopes but they may move down with increased snow upper elevations.

NORTHEAST: Wallawa county—roads bad because of storms; elk moving to lower elevations; Union and Baker counties—roads bad but elk hunting should improve; best hunting in Umatilla county will be in Ukiah north fork of John Day. Meacham creek and upper Birch creek areas, roads bad; Grant county elk hunting good in Canyon creek area; elk hunting only fair to good in Morrow county with roads bad; pheasant hunting fair in Umatilla, Baker, Union and Morrow counties; stormy weather improving waterfowl hunting in Umatilla county; ducks and geese now moving in; ducks shooting only fair near La Grande and Baker.

SOUTHEAST: Storms being experienced; improved waterfowl shooting expected; fair pheasant hunting in Malheur county; poor in Harney and Lake counties; waterfowl hunting improved, however; snow comes coming in Malheur shooting grounds; Warner valley shooting grounds reported 130-000 geese in area; geese give best shooting; goose shooting in Summer this area good; elk hunting in this area poor.

Turnout of Fans Increases for College Games

New York—UPI—College football attendance is up 6.81 per cent this season over the corresponding period a year ago and the only section to show a decrease is the scandal-plagued Pacific Coast, a United Press survey revealed today.

The biggest increases overall were in the Southwest which showed a whopping gain of 20.37 per cent and the East where the crowds were up 17.26 per cent. The Rocky Mountain area showed a 7.98 per cent boost, the Midwest was up 6.21 per cent, the South 1.25 and the Midlands 1.13.

Not Severe

The crowd decline on the Pacific Coast was not severe, totaling 1.65 per cent and it was due mainly to a drop of more than 100,000 at UCLA. Other conference schools reported attendance gains.

The tabulations were based on home crowds of 112 colleges and showed a total of 7,770,082 fans at 316 games to date as compared with 7,280,565 for the same number of games at this stage in 1955.

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Benson Climbs In AP Ranking

The Medford Black Tornado picked up four first place votes in the Associated Press weekly poll of sportswriters and sports-casters but the Marshfield high Pirates collected 16 of the top ballots and continued their rating as Oregon No. 1 team.

Medford was second with 182 points to 198 for Marshfield.

The two top ranked schools along with Gresham, No. 3, and McMinnville, No. 4, are the lone unbeaten clubs among the top 10. Medford and Marshfield tied each other.

Biggest surge in the poll was made by Benson of Portland. The Mechanics rose from 10th to fifth.

Grants Pass, which meets Medford Friday for the District 6 A-1 title, ranked eighth.

The top 10, with week-end records and points:

1. Marshfield, 198	Points
2. Medford, 182	198
3. Gresham, 138	138
4. McMinnville, 122	122
5. Benson, 61	61
6. Eugene, 51	51
7. Beaverton, 41	41
8. Grants Pass, 31	31
9. Pendleton, 21	21
10. Astoria, 11	11

Notes — Albany 30, The Dalles 4, Prineville and Springfield 3, Lincoln (Portland), North Salem and Sycamore 2, South Salem 1, Central Independence 1.

Hoop Referees Meeting Nov. 7

Commissioner Virgil Swanson has called a meeting for Wednesday, Nov. 7, for basketball officials, prospective referees and coaches of this area.

The session will be at 7:30 p.m. at Medford Senior High school.

Rowland Named Angel President

Los Angeles—UPI—Veteran baseball executive Clarence Rowland, former president of the Pacific Coast League, yesterday was named president of the Los Angeles baseball club and immediately named Gene Handley as manager of the team for 1957.

Handley managed the Stockton, Calif., farm of the Wrigley chain in 1954 and has been a scout the past two seasons for the Cubs in southern California.

Converse Cage Clinic Scheduled

Ashland—Bill Closs of Converse Rubber company's special staff will give a free basketball exhibition on Thursday, Nov. 8, at the Ashland Senior high school gymnasium.

Coaches of the area are invited to come and bring their squads.

Purpose of the exhibition is to promote more interest in basketball and to simplify teaching methods. Closs will stick to fundamentals, in no way disrupting or interfering with any coaching system.

Closs, playing for Rice institute was leading scorer in the Southwest conference in 1943 and was named to the Helms all-American team. He has played pro ball for the Indianapolis Kautskys, the Anderson Packers, the Philadelphia Warriors and the Fort Wayne Pistons.

PRO OFFER CONSIDERED

San Diego, Calif.—UPI—Pro golfer Tommy Bolt is considering an "attractive offer" to become head pro at the Knollwood Country club and represent the organization on the PGA circuit.

Machen Chosen Boxer of Month

Milwaukee, Wis.—UPI—Eddie Machen, flashy Redding, Calif., heavyweight who dropped Johnny Holman for a full count in a bout at Portland last week, yesterday was named as "Boxer of the Month" by the National Boxing association.

Machen also advanced one spot to the number six rating in the list of heavyweight contenders.

The association also awarded honorable mention as "Boxer of the Month" to Carl "Boo" Olson for "recognizing he has reached the end of the fist trail." Olson, slated for a comeback try in Portland last month, announced his retirement on the eve of the fight when his condition was not satisfactory.

Miceli Earns Ring Decision

Chicago—UPI—Joe Miceli, the world's tenth ranked welterweight, fought like a mechanical man Wednesday night to easily pound out a 10-round decision over Carlo Sarlo, a Chicago truck driver, in a televised bout.

Miceli, weighing 146½ to Sarlo's 148, made his experience pay off from the first round on. He feinted Sarlo into futile jabs and defensive gestures constantly and meanwhile landed steadily with left jabs and left hooks.

It was Miceli's 51st win in 84 pro fights and Sarlo's sixth loss in 27 outings.

SKINS HAVE WELLS

Washington—UPI—Former Michigan State halfback Billy Wells has been granted terminal leave by the Army and will be able to play for the Washington Redskins for the remainder of the National Football league season. Walters have been asked to tackle Slug Witucki to make room for Wells.

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- Wisconsin vs. Michigan State
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- Southern Methodist at Texas U.
- Oregon U at California
- Washington U vs. Oregon State
- Stanford at UCLA
- USC (So. Cal.) at Wash. State
- Medford at Grants Pass

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