

Tornado Heads for Portland To Engage Marshfield Bucs In A-1 Championship Battle

"They're ready, they're eager. I think they're confident. They'll go for broke." These words by head coach Fred Spiegelberg summed up the spirit and objective of the Medford high football Black Tornado last night after it had completed a final fog-abbreviated home field practice for a second and final chapter of what earlier this fall was termed the meeting of an irresistible force and an immovable object.

That previous reference was to the late September skirmish between Medford and the Marshfield Pirates on the Tornado turf. There was no conference significance. Only prestige was at stake and the titanic struggle between Oregon's gridiron giants wound up in a 20 to 20 stand-off.

This time it's different. The Class A-1 championship is the prize. Marshfield, rated No. 1 through the season, despite its tie with Medford, and the also unbeaten Tornado, ranked as No. 2 by the pollsters, fight it out following an 8:15 p.m. kick-off Friday at Multnomah stadium in Portland.

Pirates Given Edge
Metropolitan area prognosticators are following the golden and gray horde of Coos Bay slight edge against the whirlwind of the Rogue valley, sticking with the defending champion and its string of 24 unbeaten efforts over three seasons. But anyway the tussle is viewed, it looms as gigantic with the clubs boasting similar success over common foes and favoritism mainly a matter of sentimental choice.

Medford's stalwart gridders headed north this morning following a rousing student send-off. There were 36 players (33 of whom will be in uniform), three coaches and a manager in the Portland bound bus. Four buses carrying band members, another transporting pep club members and possibly others chartered for student rooters will leave Friday morning for the game.

Sale of approximately 500 reserved seat tickets at the senior high school office this week, assured the presence of a large delegation of Tornado supporters, although ticket sales were certain to have been greater had the championship scramble been set for a stadium closer to southern Oregon.

Drill at Lincoln
The Tornado gridiron will hold loosening up drill on the Lincoln high field in Portland this afternoon. They will be quartered tonight and Friday night at the Washington hotel and will return to Medford on Saturday. The Pirates, with their home city of Coos Bay a shorter distance to Portland, will work out on its home turf today and move into Portland on Friday in the quest of a third successive and second undisputed title.

Fog moved in so thickly last night that coaches Spiegelberg, Bob Newland and Paul Evensen were forced to call a halt to Tornado practice after only an hour on the field. The Medfordites did have time to drill on defense and work on pass scrimmage.

Spiegelberg indicated last night that whether end Mike Stearns would see duty was still questionable. He suffered a sprained neck two weeks ago in the quarter-final game with Gresham. Halfback Gary Riley also was under the weather yesterday with a sore throat but is expected to be ready and in good shape for the titanic scuffle.

Job Cut Out
Tornado gridders know from their early season conflict that they have a task cut out for them. But they'll still have that incentive of trying for Medford's first football win over Marshfield in nine years. Since that 18 to 12 verdict in 1947 the Tornado has twice tied the Pirates, battling to a scoreless deadlock in the otherwise lean year of 1953 in addition to the knot this year.

Statistics bear out the reputation of the Pirates as a crushing, slashing, eruptive T formation team which has done most of its advancing on the ground with the two-pronged threat of fleet

halfbacks Roger Johnson and Jack Shanley. And the figures show the Buccaneers with their massive line and tough linebackers as a strong defensive club as well.

The Coos Bay club has run up 3298 yards rushing while holding its adversaries to a mere 893 on the ground. Passing has had only a small role in the overall yardage production of the Pirates. They've collected just 363 yards on 34 completions out of 69 attempts. Defensively, the Bucs have yielded most yards through the air with opponents connecting 78 times in 188 tries for 1161 yards. But Pirates have intercepted 19 rival aerials.

Johnson Gains 1331
Leading gainer of the break-away twoosome has been Johnson with 1331 yards in 140 totes. Shanley has 124 packs and a total of 1166 yards. Fullback Hardy Spurgeon has carried the ball little but he's potential dynamite and has been known to break away. He has 47 carries for the season and 493 yards. Halfback Gary Smith has carried 42 times for 300 yards and Gary Kwalheim 43 and 219.

Johnson has tallied 21 touchdowns and 126 points. Shanley 19 goals, a bonus point and 115

Rademacher, Boyd Take Boxing Bouts

By RICHARD VOUMARD
United Press Sports Writer
Melbourne — (U.P.) — Pete Rademacher a Grandview, Wash. heavyweight, and Jimmy Boyd, a hard-hitting light heavyweight from Rocky Mountain, N.C., hammered their way into the Olympic boxing semi-finals today while three other U. S. battlers suffered elimination.

Four Russian boxers, meanwhile, enjoyed a banner day as they all scored victories in their quarter final bouts.

Middleweight Roger Rouse of Opportunity, Mont., one of the three American losers, suffered a particularly bitter setback when the referee over-ruled the four judges and awarded the decision to Gilbert Chapron of France. Lightweight Louis Molina of San Jose, Calif., and Joseph Shaw of St. Louis also lost decisions.

The 28-year-old 210-pound Rademacher scored a second round technical knockout over Josef Nemeec of Czechoslovakia. **Proved Too Tough**
Boyd, a 25-year-old soldier currently stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., proved too tough for Rodolfo Diaz, a plucky Argentinian who tried gamely to trade punches before losing a unanimous decision.

Rouse's loss to Chapron was a blow to the U. S. hopes for a gold medal in the middleweight division as the Montanan had been expected to go all the way. The four judges all called the bout even but the referee awarded the bout to the Frenchman by a single point as the crowd booed lustily.

Molina ran out of gas in the third round and lost a unanimous decision to Tony Byrne of Ireland in their lightweight bout while in another bout in the same division, Henry Louscher of South Africa outpointed Shaw.

Jane Russell, Mate Adopt Third Child
Hollywood — (U.P.) — Actress Jane Russell and her husband, former Los Angeles Ram football star Bob Waterfield, have adopted a nine-month-old boy.

The adoption of the red-haired boy, Robert John Waterfield, was approved Wednesday in Superior Court. The Waterfields have two other adopted children, Thomas 6, and Tracy, 5.

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Jenkins Wins 400-Meter Race; Campbell Takes Leadership in Olympic Games Decathlon Test

By LEO H. PETERSEN
United Press Sports Editor
Melbourne — (U.P.) — Charley Jenkins of Cambridge, Mass., roared from behind today and won the 19th Olympic gold medal for the U.S. with an upset victory in the 400-meter run while other Americans advanced impressively in basketball and the decathlon.

Milt Campbell of Plainfield, N.J., second in the last Olympics piled up a 197-point lead after five events of the grueling decathlon and the U.S. whipped Russia in basketball, 85-55.

In the only other track championship up for decision, set four years ago by Horace Ashenfelter of the U. S.

Campbell ran the 100 meters in 10.8 seconds for a lead in the first decathlon event and never was headed the rest of the day. Johnson was second in the 100 with 10.9 but outjumped Campbell by a half inch in the broad jump with a distance of 24 feet, 1 inch.

Milt led the shot put at 48 feet, five inches and Johnson was third 11 inches back. Campbell was second in his heat in 49.3.

Third place in the decathlon standings went to Martin Lauer of Germany with 4,064, putting him 500 points back of Campbell.

Four four-minute milers qualified for Saturday's 1,500-meter final though none of them won their heats, preferring to coast. The noted barrier-crashers who made it were John Landy of Australia, Brian Hewson of Great Britain, Gunnar Nielsen of Denmark and Laszlo Tabori of Hungary.

Merve Lincoln of Australia ran the fastest heat in 3:45.4, just two-tenths of a second off the Olympic record, with Ron Delaney of Ireland, another Villanova student, qualifying as third man.

spectated Chris Basher of Great Britain finally was awarded the 3,000-meter steeplechase championship in the record time of 8 minutes, 41.2 seconds after first being disqualified for "interference" and then reinstated hours later by a special protest jury.

Except for the excitement caused by the protest in the steeplechase, the Americans had the show mostly to themselves in the vast Melbourne cricket grounds as they added 12 points to lead Russia in the unofficial team race, 318-214.

Campbell Dominates Decathlon
Campbell, a husky 22-year-old sailor, and world record-holder Rafer Johnson of Kingsburg, Calif., dominated the first five events of the day-long decathlon grind. Campbell wound up the day with 4,564 points and Johnson was second with 4,367 after competition in the 100-meter dash, broad jump, shot put, high jump and 400 meters.

Campbell finished first in the 100, shot, and 400 and was second in the two jumps.

Jenkins, 22-year-old student at Villanova, won his gold medal the hard way with a tremendous surge in the stretch. Running third with his long stride and flawless form, he suddenly blasted around world record holder Lou Jones of New Rochelle, N.J., who had led from the start, and then caught Russia's Aradalian Ignatiev.

As Charles swept over the finish line in a comparatively slow 46.7, Karl Haas of Germany nosed out the Russian for second place. Zolito Hellsten of Finland passed the winded and cantering Jones, who finished fifth with Malcolm Spence of South Africa sixth.

Dispute Develops
A fierce dispute developed when Brasher was disqualified for bumping Ernst Larsen of Norway on the fourth jump from the finish.

The plucky Briton finished 20 yards ahead of the field in 8:41.2 shattering the record of 8:45.4

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Yankee Cagers Take Easy 85-55 Verdict Over Russia

By DAVE BERONIO
Melbourne — (U.P.) — Big Bill Russell led the United States Olympic basketball team to a surprisingly easy 85-55 victory over Russia today. But the one-sided score did not lull Coach Gerald Tucker into believing the Soviets are pushovers.

The Russians, who already had qualified for the final four-nation round-robin pool along with the Americans, used second-stringers most of the way in losing to the Yanks. Tucker interpreted the maneuver as a Soviet attempt to jockey for better position in the final round-robin which starts Friday.

In the Olympic pool system, the two top teams in each semi-final group qualify for the tournament final. The Russians' setback pitted them against weaker opponents in the opening games of the final round-robin, setting up a last day championship showdown against the U.S. Sixth Straight

This was the sixth straight victory for the Americans, although the point-total matched their lowest thus far. The defeat was Russia's second in six games, the

TO INVESTIGATE
Raleigh, N.C. — (U.P.) — The Atlantic Coast conference will act Dec. 7 on a request for a full-scale investigation of charges of illicit "high pressure" basketball recruiting brought by the NCAA against North Carolina State college.

first having come against France in the preliminary round-robin.

The American team was off in its shooting during the first half of the game against the Soviets. But Russell and K. C. Jones, All-America team mates at San Francisco, led a powerful spurt early in the second half to break open the game.

Russell drew a loud round of applause from the packed arena of nearly 4,000 fans when he scored one of his famed "stuff" shots in the second half. However, that was the only time he tried the shot which had started a mild controversy in last Tuesday's game.

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