

Crater, Grants Pass Mix in 6 A-1 Opener

Grants Pass high with a much respected passing attack and greater all-around depth will bear the favored role Friday in the opening conflict of the 1957 District 6 A-1 campaign. The Cavemen, co-favorites with defending champion, Medford, take on Crater at Grants Pass. Game time will be 8 p.m.

The home club also will carry into the action experience gained from pre-conference tilts against overall tougher competition in this second fracas between varsity gridgers of the two schools. GP defeated North Bend and Roseburg after loss by a conversion to Albany. Crater has downed Yreka, Calif., and Eagle Point and has tied Redmond.

Aerial combination of Quarterback Jim Smith to End Mike Sparlin has been a big threat for Grants Pass this fall. Crater could counter, however, with an effective thrower, Quarterback Wayne Allen.

Jack Dean and Mike Rose are the Cavemen workhorses on the ground. The Comets have Kerman Bennett, Lee Gossett, Bob Fowler and Allen Barnes with which to mount a rushing offensive.

Foot Injury Puts Darland On Sideline

Ashland—Jerry Darland, end from Medford, became another member of coach Al Akins sideline crew last night when he pulled all of the ligaments in his left foot in scrimmage and will be lost to the Southern Oregon football Red Raiders for at least four weeks of the season.

The SOC gridgers already are short-handed from a rash of knee injuries which sidelined end Norm Oliva, guard Jim Tachini, and tackles Herb Colley and Troy Bellah.

The Red Raiders gave ten yards to the weather last night as they began to put the polishing touches on their hard hitting attack in preparation to meeting the Linfield Wildcats on Fuller field here Saturday night. SOC gridgers used the new Southern Oregon gymnasium to run through defenses, and offensive patterns.

The Wildcats from McMinnville stack up as one of the toughest squads the Red Raiders will meet this season. Led by quarterback Ron Parrish, little All-American tackle Vic Fox and halfback Dwight Umbarger, the wildcats opened their conference play last week end as they ran over Lewis and Clark 33 to 6.

The Red Raiders will be out to avenge last year's 27 to 13 loss to the Wildcats when they take the field at 8 p.m. There may be some changes in the starting lineup from the SOC eleven that began the first two games for the Raiders.

Delmar Brood, the Phoenix flash, may have earned a starting berth for himself by his performance against the University of British Columbia last Saturday when he racked up a neat nine yards per carry and one TD against the Tunderbirds. George Stavros, reserve quarterback for the Raiders also made a bid for starting honors in the UBC scrimmage gaining 117 yards in the second half and completing 8 out of 20 passes, three of them for TDs.

GAMES POSTPONED
Grade school football games billed for today have been postponed until Monday because of current inclement weather and wet fields. The tussles are Oak Grove versus Jefferson and Lincoln versus Washington at the high school and Roosevelt at Jackson.

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Pirates Hosts To Eagles In Rogue League Scuffle

Phoenix — One of the Rogue league's top rivalries is billed here Friday night when the Pirates of Phoenix high entertain Eagle Point in District 6 A-2 southern division football.

Each is the top A-2 adversary of the other.

Phoenix has been girding its reserves and Eagle Point has sought general offensive polish in workouts this week. Coach Jack Woodward of the Pirates said the Phoenix aim was to create more depth in order that players may be altered more.

The Pirate tutor said that his club has added a few new plays and has worked at better offensive timing. He added, however, that work continues with defense. The defensive crew held up well in the first two games of the season and is being counted upon much this time.

Phoenix attitude is that Eagle Point can be expected to make a stiff fight and has a good, well-balanced squad. The Pirates are considering EP a tougher club than the Phoenix three-touchdown win over Henley and the Eagle tie with the same crew would indicate.

balance out fairly even. Grants Pass looks to have a heft edge, although not extreme, in the line.

Crater defensive drill this week has been centered much on ways to halt the passing combine of Coach Mel Ingram's Cavemen. Comet Mentor Leonard Warren said, nevertheless, that his club was not overlooking the GP ability to run up the middle and he pointed out that Smith is a good runner as well as a passer.

All Comets were in good shape last night with the exception of Gary Legler, all purpose reserve back. He hurt his finger yesterday in a motorcycle mishap.

Burns Doing Well
Likely Crater starters are Paul Beach and Jerry Kime, ends; Doug Davis and Dave Brown, tackles; George Hunt and Mike Martin or Glenn Cote, guards Randy Campbell, center; Wayne Allen, quarterback; Bob Fowler, left half; Kerman Bennett or Lee Gossett, fullback, and Allen Barnes, right half.

Looking good in practice and in a jayvee game this week has been John Burns, who has been alternating at right half with the first string group.

Possible starters for Grants Pass on offense are Sparlin and Paul Lindquist, ends; Paul Slaven and Jerry Putnam, tackles; Wendell Winterbottom, and Benny Dean, brother of Jack, guards; Dick Caldwell, center; Smith, quarterback; Dean, left half; Don Lewellyn, right half, and Rose, fullback.

Dick Baird, Ollie Woolsey and Ron Atterberry are guard alternates and Merrill Nay and Dewain Gurule see duty at the tackles. Gurule is the club's placekicker. Bill Dolodge is a defensive end and Richie Condray a linebacker.

Jacksonville Aims To End Loss Habit

Jacksonville — Coach Bill Seymour took steps this week with Jacksonville footballers to "break this bad habit of losing."

The Redskins aim to get back on the win trail when they oppose Chiloquin at 2:30 p.m. here Friday.

Seymour sounded a warning to his squad that things would be different and the heavy workout this afternoon instead of the usual light one on Thursday was indication that the mentor meant business. Another move he made was to select John Wingham and Dave Rasmussen, backs, and Al Chaboude, tackle, co-captains for the Chiloquin mix. The selection was in reward for playing the best games against Merrill.

The three have supervised some of the practice activity this week.

A change in the Jacksonville lineup puts Clint Whitney at right guard. He replaces Gary Smith who has dropped from the squad. Seymour also announced the loss of Frank Plant, line-backer and guard because of a wrist injury and illness. The Redskins are still trying to develop an offense that will provide a scoring punch.

CARR STARTER
Seattle, Wash. — Coach Jim Owens of the University of Washington is hoping for dry weather Saturday so his re-grouped Huskies will not be handicapped in their game with Ohio State. Luther (Hit and Run) Carr was moved into the starting left halfback spot Tuesday and apparently filled it well. Owens made no changes in his starting lineup Wednesday.

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SPORTS

Left Flank Of Ducks Hit By Ailments

Eugene — Flu struck the University of Oregon football team today as it neared completion of preparation for its game with UCLA in Portland Saturday night.

Four tackles and Dave Grosz, sophomore quarterback, all reported attacks of the flu Wednesday. The tackles affected were Jerry Kershner, Gerald Aschbacher, John Willener and Matt Blevins. Their status for Saturday night is doubtful.

Larry Newsom, sophomore left guard from Salem, has a knee injury and is probably out of the game along with Alden Kimbrough, who also has knee troubles.

J. C. Wheeler, starting left end, was released from the infirmary Wednesday but, too, was on the doubtful list for Saturday.

University of Oregon, Eugene — Oregon's fortunes against the surprising Bruins of UCLA this Saturday at Portland may rest with the speedy recovery of a pair of ends who didn't see practice early this week.

J. C. Wheeler and Alden Kimbrough, numbers one and two on the left side of the line have been bedded down with an assortment of ills, and it appears doubtful that Kimbrough will see any action at all against Red Sander's unbeaten Bruins.

Kimbrough, a sophomore performer from San Diego wrenched a knee against Pittsburgh last Saturday, after giving a sparkling exhibition of defensive and offensive work against the rugged Panthers who edged the Ducks 6-3. Head Coach Len Casanova confirmed the report Monday that Kimbrough is on the doubtful list for playing time at Multnomah stadium, Oct. 5.

Wheeler, the starting left end and another fine defensive Duck, succumbed to an attack of the flu Sunday, and was sent to the infirmary for rest. His action Saturday night will depend on a quick recovery.

The Ducks host UCLA in their second PCC contest, and the duel should be as thrilling as the Pitt contest. Coach Jerry Frei who scouted the Bruins against Illinois, noted that they "are as good a ball club as they always have been, except they have no outstanding backs."

Leading the Bruin attack this fall will be a sensational punter, Kirk Wilson, the defending NCAA kicking leader with a 49.3 average in '56, and junior end Dick Wallen, who caught 23 passes in 1956 for two touchdowns and 308 yards.

Coach Sanders also returns the Bruin's leading rusher of last fall, Barry Billington, who averaged 3.7 yards per carry in 106 tries. He gained 415 yards from his fullback slot.

The Webfoots can match the Bruin running attack with Jim Shanley, who has lived up to early season expectations with a pair of fine performances against Idaho and Pittsburgh. The running of Shanley plus some more fine passing by quarterback Jack Crabtree will give the Ducks a one-two punch against the colorful Bruins.

Crater Frosh, McLoughlin Vie

Central Point — Coach Bill Piche reported his Crater high freshman football club "ready to go" for its 3:30 p.m. hassle on Friday against McLoughlin ninth grade on the Bulldog field in Medford.

He said probable starters on offense are Dow Bowles and Dave Foote, ends; Bryson La-Cass and Howard Twidell, tackles; Byron Von Buskirk and Larry Ryerson, guards; Gary Garrison, center, and Mike Nolte, Wayne Martin, Tom White and Loyd Higinbotham, backs.

On defense Dennis Edwards may be at an end, Ken Mainwaring at tackle, Jack Jones at a guard, Jim Allen in the line or at line-backer and Harley Blandon, Dick Huckaba and Glen Gahnke, backs.

Eagle Point Graders Bow to Ashlanders
Eagle Point — The Eagle Point elementary football team ventured to Ashland last week and was defeated 28 to 0.

Remaining games are: Talent there Oct. 10; Central Point, there Oct. 17; Phoenix here Oct. 24; St. Mary's here Oct. 31.

Following are the players on the squad: Steve Geren, captain; Don Higday; Richard Hertager; Denny Chamberlain; Ronald Anderson; David McLarty; Dick Ayres; Gary Sheldon; Dale Vaughan; Sam Charters; Carl Johnson; Charles Pomeroy; Duane Whaley; Dick Short; Robert Henley; Oren Pollock; Don Charley; Greg Hooper; Esp; Rusty Claver; Bill Reed; John Linder; Richard Cowden; Wesley Cowden; George Adams; Billy Ayres; Richard Anderson; Jerry Moore; Ronald Blaine; James Check.

High Cascades, Siskiyou Could Be Best Hunt Areas

Portland — The weekly hunting report prepared by the state game commission:

Southwest: Deer number excellent in Douglas county; best hunting in Jackson and Josephine counties should be in high Cascades and Siskiyou ranges; many good areas not hunted on opening week end; Coos and Curry county hunting fair to good and prospects good.

Central: Hunting has been average in Mt. Hood national forest with pressure lighter than usual; successful hunters have had to root the deer out of the brush patches; very few deer at lower elevations.

Hunting in more open country in Wasco and Sherman counties and along breaks of the Deschutes and John Day river producing good numbers of large deer; hunting conditions excellent in central Oregon; some nice bucks being taken in the China Hat area, Lapine, upper Deschutes adjacent to Wickiup and Wanaga butte; some nice bucks being taken in Ochoco around Mount Pisgah and steep north slopes of the main Ochoco; hunting pressure hasn't been too heavy; all portions of central Oregon

have received varying amounts of moisture.

Northeast: Success for deer has been fair to good; rain fell which will improve conditions; better success was had in the Imnaha and Chemunus areas of Wallowa county and foothills areas of the high mountains; Baker county was good; Eagle creek country produced many deer as did upper Catherine creek; Umatilla county good in upper Butter creek area. Battle Mountain burn, and on upper East Birch creek, in high country areas best hunting was near the Forks guard station on the breaks of the north fork of John Day river; success fair to good on Arbuckle mountain, Rhea creek and Baldy mountain; Morrow county fair; deer scattered in Grant county.

Southeast: Hunting only fair opening weekend; if weather clears and roads dry, conditions should be good for weekend.

Northwest: Buck deer hunting fair north coast area; of 20 bucks checked opening weekend, 14 were 3 or 4 pointers; prospects fair; deer hunting in north Willamette district expected to be best in Tillamook burns areas of Washington and Yamhill counties; in Marion county deer most plentiful in Abiqua and Silver creek drainage; deer in Clackamas county scarce in higher country; Polk, Benton and Linn counties should be better this weekend.

Hunting and Fishing Southern Oregon

By MEL REES

Probably no hunting season in history has opened with such confusion as the present deer season. To the thousands of hunters who normally head into the woods from a few days to a week ahead of the season in order to make a permanent camp and enjoy the thrill of camping out in autumn, it was a terrible disappointment.

It was no less confusing to the mill workers and employers, many of whom close down for the first week of the season.

I don't think that anyone was disturbed by the original postponement, for any thinking person knew that with the woods as dry as tinder it would be foolish to risk another major fire by letting thousands of campers into the forests. The disturbing thing was the "off again on again Finnegan" type of reports issuing from the governor.

It is highly doubtful if even the game wardens knew which days the grouse and mountain quail seasons were open due to the repeated openings and closings. It is this type of thing that is confusing and most sportsmen hope that in the future some more sensible way can be devised to prevent this mixup.

NICE STEELHEAD
With the hunting season in full bloom, interest in fishing is at low ebb but there are some nice steelhead being taken in the Galice area. A couple of local men combined hunting and fishing the other day and went home with two bucks and two steelhead.

River guides say that there are a plenty of fish in the river and as soon as this present murkiness clears the fishing should be good. Now that the water has been released from Savage Rapids dam this situation should improve rapidly.

Hotshot lures and the weighted spinner Moto have been the best producers so far with single eggs paying off for some shore fishermen.

GOOD DUCK HATCH
On a recent trip into the Klamath basin I found that there has been a good hatch of native ducks but most of the natives

Tornado Squad Picked For Trip to Coos Bay

Coach Fred Spiegelberg has named a 38-man squad to make the trip Friday to Coos Bay where Black Tornado footballers will try to wrest their first triumph from the Marshfield Pirates since 1951.

The game is of no significance so far as league or state title laurels are concerned. But it is mighty important in the matter of prestige and will find the Tornado attempting to put a stop to long domination by the Buccaneers on Oregon gridirons.

Marshfield will carry into the action the exalted spot of No. 1 in state coaches and sportswriters and sportscasters polls. Medford on the other hand has been given a 10th ranking by the mentors while newsmen and broadcasters rate it fifth among the state's prep.

Both aggregations, playing in the shadows of great teams of 1956, are out to make names in their own right.

Tactics Change
Marshfield will present somewhat of a change in offensive tactics to fans who go from here to make the trip. Last season the Pirates depended much on the breakaway abilities of Roger Johnson and Jack Shanley. With them gone, the Marshfield gang of Coach Pete Susick has based its hopes on the power punching of 204-pound fullback Hardy Spurgeon and halfback Wally Hunter, a hard runner at 167 pounds. But the Pirates also have a breakaway threat in Gary Kvalheim.

Like Medford, passing with the Pirates is more a weapon of surprise.

The Tornado will take to Coos Bay its multiple attack with T and single wing plays. It has scabbies in Johnny Jones, Gerry Lyons and Skip Bennett and plungers in Bob Gee, Larry Brown and Fred Funston.

Spiegelberg today indicated no change in the status of his squad. Tackle Frank Albert, recuperating from an ankle sprain, will be in uniform but may not play. It's still a toss up between Dick Sorenson and Gary Winetrot at the tackle spot.

The Tornado drilled inside on defenses yesterday and then went onto the practice field for work on their attack.

TRAVEL ROSTER:
Ends—Pete Rasmussen, Lowell Dean, Jim Johnston, Tom Hamlin, Frank Peterson, Mike Russell.
Tackles—Jim Funston, Don Harrison, Monte Fenwell, Frank Albert, Dick Sorenson, Mike Murray, Gary Winetrot, Tom Morris.
Guards—John Frohmayer, George Ice, Keith Berg, Jim and Dick Corum, Tom Merton, Don Mann.
Centers—Jim Funston, Dennis Barr, Pat McLaughlin.
Quarterbacks—Bob Pond, Tony Brauner, Jim Clark, Tony Monroe.
Fullbacks—Bob Gee, Larry Brown, Fred Funston.
Halfbacks—Lynn Knight, Dick Durante, Calvin Dean, Skip Bennett, Ron Reich, John Jones, Gerry Lyons.

Oregon State over Northwest: Coach Tommy Prothro probably has the best football team on the West Coast again—which may not be saying too much. However, the Wildcats could be just barely better than weak Indiana this year. By 13.

Iowa over Washington State: Cougars whipped California and Nebraska, but they are running into the Big Ten champions. The Hawkeyes are a bird of another color. By 10.

Idaho Choice
Idaho over Utah: Vandals have fairly solid small-time team, but have been beaten in first two outings. This may be the week. By one.

Arizona (Tempe) State over San Jose State: A Saturday night tilt that could be a hum-dinger. Sun Devils by six.

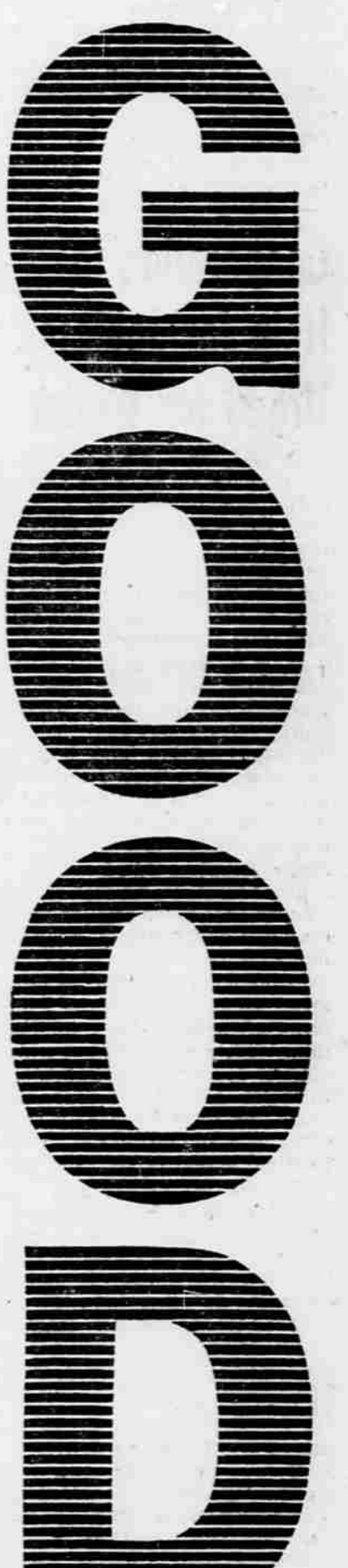
College of Pacific over Tulsa: Another Saturday night game. Tigers unbeaten, Tulsa losers of two straight. But the visitors are supposed to be fully recovered from the flu. By 19.

Also: Humboldt State over San Francisco State, Pepperdine over Los Angeles State, Chico State over Nevada, Cal Aggies over Long Beach State, San Diego State over Cal Poly, Redlands over Laverne, Occidental over Santa Barbara State.

Denial Issued By Warren Giles

New York — President Warren Giles of the National league confirmed today that he believes the Dodgers will leave New York, but denied that he said the league will have a replacement for them in New York in 1958.

"I guess what I meant to say was that there will be a National league club in New York eventually," he said. "I do not believe there will be a National league club in New York in 1958."



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