



IS SURPRISE IN CRATER STRATEGY?—These three Crater high players and their coach appear to be conjuring up a surprise for the Medford Black Tornado. The two grid teams meet at 8:15 p.m. Friday at the

Medford stadium in Southern Oregon conference action. Left to right are Jerry Kime, Wayne Allen, Paul Beach and Coach Leonard Warren. Allen is quarterback and Kime and Beach, ends, are targets for his passes.

Tornado, Comet Gridders Vie Friday on Medford Gridiron

"We'll have 11 guys out there." That was the comment of Medford High Coach Fred Spiegelberg as he looked over his Black Tornado football force for the opening conference game Friday night.

Medford and the Crater High Comets collide on the senior high turf here at 8:15 p.m. with the Tornado beginning its District 6 A-1 title defense and gunning for a fourth Southern Oregon conference and district championship.

Flu and colds have made their most serious inroads of the season on the Tornado squad and just how full a force Spiegelberg and his aides will have on hand for the encounter was not certain today. Those who were under the weather included Centers Jim Funston and Pat McLaughlin, Backs Skip Bennett, Jerry Lyons and Larry Brown, Tackles Monte Penwell and Gary Winertrout and End Pete Rasmussen.

Jaycees Brought Up

To compensate for the illnesses Spiegelberg has called up players from the junior varsity staff.

The tutor reported that the ankle Tackle Frank Albert injured in the David Douglas game still bothers him. Dick Sorenson may get the starting assignment at the position.

Crater, which has thinner forces than Medford, even without the hindrance of sickness and injury, went through its heaviest workout of the week last night. Warren said that the Comets looked pretty good offensively but that the practice defensively did not go so well as he wanted. The players, themselves, he reported were a little disgruntled with their work against Medford plays.

The Comets reportedly are pretty eager and are bristling with confidence that they can give the Tornado a real ball game. That confidence has been helped along through the season with the Crater club doing better than was expected of it.

Kerman Bennett, in the backfield, and Tom Turner, at guard, have been among standouts in practice this week for Crater. Bennett has been running hard on offense and Turner has been doing a good defensive job, Warren said.

Medford's possible starting eleven for the game is Tom Hamlin and Mike Russell, ends; Tom Morris and Albert or Sorenson, tackles; Tom Merton and Dick Corum, guards; Dennis Barr or Jim Funston, center; Tony Brauner, quarterback; Johnny Jones, left halfback; Bob Gee, fullback and Ron Reich, right half.

With Lyons possibly out, Jones may get the job at safety on defense and Fred Funston could be at a linebacker for his brother, Jim. Gee may be at a defensive half in place of Brown. Mike Murray may have a first line assignment at defensive tackle.

Crater's likely starters, are Paul Beach and Jerry Kime, ends; Doug Davis and Dave Brown, tackles; Glenn Cote and Turner, tackles; Campbell, center; Allen, quarterback; Bob Fowler, left half; Allen Barnes, right half; and Kerman Bennett, fullback. Only probable defensive change would have John Burns or Gary Legler replacing Allen and taking a linebacker spot.

The schools are meeting the fifth time on the gridiron.

Sickness Hits Ashlanders; Oppose Phoenix on Friday

Ashland—Colds, flu and injuries have depleted the varsity gridiron roster of the Ashland High Grizzlies but Coach Al Simpson is confident he'll put a crew on the field that will give a good account of itself against the Phoenix Pirates on Friday night.

The two aggregations meet here at 8 p.m. in a non-league scuffle.

Simpson reported only 26 men on hand of his squad of 46 for practice yesterday. Among those missing were five tackles, four ends and nine backs. The coach said he had only three starters he could figure on. They did not include a starting offensive back. He stated, however, that with the small nucleus he felt he could put out a ball club.

Some first string defensive backs will have to go both ways, Simpson reported. He said he would have to bring up jayvees for the engagement. Simpson expected some regulars to be on hand for at least limited duty and hoped to have about 30 youths in uniform.

Play under blizzard conditions at Lakeview last Friday was given a good share of the blame for the physical ailments of the Grizzlies.

Phoenix appeared to be in better shape for its growing rivalry with the Ashlanders. Coach Jack Woodward said the Pirates have had a good week of practice and that it's felt that Phoenix will give Ashland a good ball game. The Pirates weren't too happy about their showings of the past couple of weeks and that has fired up their efforts in the workouts. Woodward has stressed offense this week, particularly the blocking. He said that several boys who have not played too much are bound to get into the fracas because of their showing in drills. Woodward aimed to use as many players as possible in his objective of developing depth. Among those doing top work in practice this week were Mike Campbell, guard; Terry Hamilton, end; and Jim Heath, quarterback.

Alley, Wayne Collum and Jim Mattison, backs.

For Phoenix it may be Bill Dillree and Don Korth, ends; Jack Hoffbuh, and Jack Rinn, tackles; Jim Waldron and Larry Kidwell, guards; Ron Daugherty, center, and Gary Simmons, Fred Faytinger, Don Wallace and Dennis James or Jim Heath, backs, James may play some at fullback as well as quarterback. Among starters, Earl Dillree and Stan Zwan, end Dillree and Jim Stout.

Hammack Leads In Punt Returns

New York—Bob Winters of Utah State retained the total offense and forward passing leadership and Wray Carlton of Duke the scoring lead, but there were new leaders in the other five departments of statistics compiled today for college football by the National Collegiate Athletic bureau.

Winters leads in total offense with 515 yards gained in 95 plays, 67 of them pass attempts. He completed 38 passes for 492 yards. Carlton scored eight points as Duke beat Maryland, and has scored 40 points in three games.

Bob Stransky of Colorado leads in ball-carrying with 369 yards rushing on 60 attempts in three games.

Kapp at Top

Gary Kapp of Utah State, favorite target for Winters, moved to the top in pass receiving with 17 catches for 260 yards and three touchdowns.

The new leader in punting is Dave Sherer of Southern Methodist with an average of 50.3 yards on nine punts in two games, and the new leader in punt returns is Oregon State's Sterling Hammack with 127 yards in nine returns. Billy Cannon leads in kickoff returns with 224 yards on six kickoffs.

ROSEWALL BEATS KRAMER

Stockholm—Australia's Ken Rosewall beat Jack Kramer of Los Angeles, 8-6, 6-2, before 3,000 spectators in Royal Hall Wednesday night. In the other pro tennis singles match, Pancho Segura scored a 6-1, 6-2 win over Lew Hoad of Australia.

SPORTS

Jim Shanley Continues to Lead Ducks

University of Oregon, Eugene—Jim Shanley, the running back from North Bend, continued to lead the Oregon football attack at the end of three weeks as the Ducks prepared for their non-conference game with San Jose State college at Hayward field on Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Shanley has gained 274 yards this season rushing to take over the lead in the PCC and move into seventh place in the national standings. His brilliant running this season has moved him into second place among the all-time Oregon rushers with 1438 yards with seven games yet to play. Only George Bell, who gained 1729 in the 1947-48-49 seasons has a higher career total.

Ron Stover, the junior end who has come along fast after a siege of injuries in his rookie season, tops the Oregon receivers with 10 catches in three games, the third best effort in the PCC and the 10th best in the country. Stover is also one of the league's best defensive men and has excelled in his blocking.

Veteran Jack Crabtree demonstrated his ability last Saturday against UCLA when he hit seven of his eight passing attempts and his ability to throw the football is expected to make the Duck runners doubly dangerous as he loosens them up with passing.

Jack Morris, who is second to Shanley in rushing, tops the Webfoots in scoring with 15 points, nine of which came from three extra points and a pair of field goals.

Oregon's defense, which has given up only two touchdowns in three games, seems certain to get a stiff test from the free wheeling San Jose club this week. The Spartans, hot and cold because of inexperience, have one of the west's better passing games and should give the Oregon defenders a busy afternoon.

Saturday's game is family day with the entire family admitted for a special rate, and a crowd of 12,000 to 15,000 is expected to watch the final non-league game of the season. After the Spartans, Oregon meets Washington State, California, Stanford, Washington, Southern California and Oregon State in order in all-important PCC games.

BOWLING

CRATER LAKE LEAGUE			
Standings:	W.	L.	Pts.
Timber Construction	19	9	14
Ellis Market	19	9	14
Your Office Boy	18	10	13
Mann's Department Store	18	10	13
Medford Shrine Club	15	13	11
Dan Patch Co.	12	16	8
U. S. National Bank	12	16	8
O. K. Market	10	17	7
Mechanics Laundry	9	18	6
Modern Plumbing	9	18	6

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE			
Standings:	W.	L.	Pts.
Medford Mail Tribune	19	9	14
Patterson's Bakery	18	10	13
Davis Transfer & Storage	18	10	13
Alexander & Brown Insur.	16	12	12
Star Body Works	15	13	11
Cubby's Drive In	15	13	11
Clave Construction Co.	12	16	8
Quality Market	12	16	8
Bates Candy Co.	11	17	7
Morning Fresh Bread	4	24	2

RESULTS:			
M. Fresh 9 (Sacchi 496)	2,309;		
A. and B. 4 (Knapp 537)	2,326;		
Bates 9 (Dimick 581)	2,578;		
Pattersons 4 (Westfield 571)	2,610;		
Quality 1 (Huston 614)	2,578;		
Cubby's 3 (Meyers & Schneider 563)	2,659;		
Tribune 4 (Anderson 587)	2,655;		
Clave 0 (White 569)	2,468;		
Davis 2 (Patterson 536)	2,517;		
Star Body 2 (Graham 544)	2,552;		

Patterson Earns Starting Berth

Moscow, Ida.—The University of Idaho continued scrimmage sessions Wednesday in preparation for a clash with Oregon State's defending Pacific Coast conference champions this week end.

Coach Skip Stahley said junior end Wade Patterson earned a starting berth on the tough Vandal line for his effort in Idaho's 21-6 win over Utah last Saturday. First string halfback Larry Norby was still suffering from a leg injury and it was doubtful whether left half Bob Dehlinger would be ready for action against the Beavers.

HOCKEY

By UNITED PRESS

The American Hockey league season opened on a hospitable note Wednesday night with the three visiting clubs each scoring one-goal victories.

Providence, defending regular-season champion, scored late in the third period to edge Springfield, 5-4; Rochester nipped Buffalo by the same count and Hershey beat Cleveland, 4-3.

Beavers, Webfoots Favored By Wood in West Pickings

By HAL WOOD

San Francisco—Pacific pickin' picks: California over Navy—The Golden Bears run more plays in a minute under Coach Pete Elliott than some teams do in a quarter. If the boys ever learn to execute Elliott's plays, watch out. They came close in the Michigan State game. This may be the week. Our upset special. By six.

UCLA over Washington—Coach Red Sanders of the Bruins picked the Huskies as Pacific Coast Conference champions in pre-season prognostications. But the club has looked inept. The Bruins have been in-and-out. They should be able to handle this one on their home field. By 13.

Washington State over Stanford—Cougars from the North Country are going to be fired up for this one after their narrow miss against the Big Ten champion Iowa Hawkeyes last week. Indians will be recovering from the battering by Rice. And WSC has two of the finest passers in the PCC. By seven.

Oregon State over Idaho—Gunning for a second straight PCC championship, with the competition getting weaker all the time. By 28.

College of Pacific over Kansas State—Tigers have the only unbeaten major league club in California. Kansas State usually is a weak link in the Big Seven. Should win by 13.

Fresno State over San Francisco State—Bulldogs have lost every game this year, but they could be ready for their big one now that they have stepped down somewhat in class. By 19.

Colorado over Arizona—The Buffs have another good team, but it may be close. By six.

Arizona State over Hardin-Simmons—Sun Devils have one of the nation's finest backfields. Some claim they have the second best behind Oregon State.

Red-Colored Hunter Garb Attacked

Fort Lewis, Wash.—Red hats and jackets, traditional protective garb for the nation's 25 million hunters, came under attack again Monday when a series of color vision field tests began here.

Both Oregon game commission and Oregon Optometric association are cooperating on the project which is being conducted jointly by the National Rifle association, California fish and game department, and California Optometric association.

Purpose of the tests is to determine the colors most easily seen and correctly identifiable against a background of red and yellow foliage.

Washington Game department, and Massachusetts, Michigan, Wyoming and Washington state optometric associations are co-sponsoring the project.

Using Army personnel, tests are being conducted in vine and bigleaf maple groves at Fort Lewis with two ten-man teams of soldiers, one group with normal color vision, and the other with varying degrees of color deficient sight.

On Wednesday project personnel move to a golden aspen and cottonwood area in Wenatchee National forest, near Merritt (150 miles east of Seattle). Tests conclude Saturday.

Tests are being staged in early morning, noon and twilight hours to simulate actual hunting conditions.

Results will be weighted according to statistics which show about eight per cent of the male population to have some degree of color blindness, according to Dr. William J. Thompson of Medford, project representative for Oregon Optometric association.

Tests conducted last year at Fort Lewis, Olympic peninsula and Fort Ord drew widespread attention for results which indicated golden yellow to far outdistance any other color, including red in visibility to both normal color vision persons and the color blind group.

Moore Accepts Bid by Speiser

Detroit—Chuck Speiser and his brother-manager, Joe Speiser rejoiced today at getting Archie Moore to accept his challenge to defend his lightweight title against the Detroit fighter even though they had to "sweeten the pot" with a \$100,000 guarantee.

Eagles Meet Glendale

Eagle Point—Coach Tom Van Etten sought to sharpen up the passing attack and fortify the Eagle defense this week as the Eagle Point football team girded for Glendale.

The scrap will be on the Eagle field on Friday night. Glendale is unbeaten in District 6 A-2 southern division and will seek its third straight win in the district at Rogue league.

Van Etten had two players on the "doubtful" list, Guard Dale Casey with a bum ankle and Halfback or Wingback Gary Kaiser. Cliff Blaine may take over for Casey and Bill McClure for Kaiser.

The Eagles enter the Glendale mix with two losses and a tie in district action.

FLU CANCELS GAMES

Easton, Pa.—A flu outbreak has caused Lafayette and Moravian to cancel football games for Saturday. Lafayette was to have played Delaware and Moravian was slated to meet Juniata at Bethlehem.

Hawaii Kai Mas Title Clinched

Las Vegas, Nev.—Hawaii Kai III, on the strength of four consecutive victories, goes into the second annual Sahara Cup race, Oct. 12-13, with the national hydroplane championship for the year sewed up, according to figures released by the American Motorboat association.

By winning the Silver cup, President's cup, American Motorboat championship and the Governor's cup, the Kai has rolled up 1994 and is out of reach of runnerup Miss Wahoo which has 1394. Both are registered out of Seattle.

Virtually all of the nation's top unlimited hydroplanes will compete in the Sahara cup. Two of the exceptions are Miss Thriftway and Shanty I. Both were destroyed in recent accidents.

AP STAFFER DIES

New York —Melbourne Christerson, 52, an Associated Press staff member and former president of the National Press Club in Washington, died Tuesday after a long illness.

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