Tornado Turned Loose in Drill For Friday Fray With Ashland

Medford High Black Tornado forces, girding for the Southern Oregon conference football clash here Friday evening with the Ashland Grizzlies, were "turned loose a little bit" in a scrimmage yesterday afternoon and Head Coach Spiegelberg reported a "good defensive workout."

Coaches divided up the squad into about equal crews. Spiegelberg said that neither club crossed the other's goal.

An objective of the coaches at this stage of the season is to keep the players healthy. There is some hindrance from mostly minor ailments. But the Tornado gridders were "champing at the bit" and had the opportunity yesterday to let off some of the built up steam.

Spiegelberg termed his squad "pretty enthusiastic," saying that the players showed "good hustle and good spirit."

Grizzlies To Try

Game time is 8:15 p.m. at the senior high stadium. Medford is looking for a third straight win in the circuit while Ashland seeks a second decision after losing to Grants Pass and beating Crater. The Tornado carries a 4-2 record into the contest and Ashland is 4-3.

At Ashland Coach Al Simpson said today that his Grizzlies are prepared to "give it the old college try." He indicated that the team is in near top shape after being "down" with sickness and other ailments since the Lakeview game played in bitter weather. "This week there'll be no excuse," Simpson said.

The Grizzly mentor stated that most of the time this week work has been on defense. Last night the line was scrimmaged against Medford plays. The Tornado attack to the weak side got particular attention. Simpson said that the Grizzlies have had a lot more heavy work than they should have at this time of the season but "have had to do it."

End Steve Gray, who hurt his shoulder in the Medford-Ashland junior varsity ruckus, and Back Jerry Stubblefield, who has had leg trouble all year, are the Grizzlies' hobbled players. Halfback Al South has recuperated from an arm dislocation.

Possible Ashland starters are Jim Matteson and Kip Lombard, ends; Frank Conley and Mike Kearns, tackles; Gerald Troxell and Larry Glines, guards; Hank Hampton, center; Pat or Don Simpson, quarterback; South, left halfback; Stubblefield or Bill Maurer, right halfback, and Al McKinnis or Wayne Collum, fullback.

For Medford on offense it may be Mike Russell and Tom Hamlin, ends; Tom Morris and Dick Sorenson or Frank Albert, tackles; Tom Merton and Dic Corum, guards; Jim Funston, center; Tony Brauner, quarterback; John Jones or Gerry Lyons, left half; Ron Reigh, right half, and Bob Gee, fullback. Larry Brown and Jim Clark may have backfield berths on defense.

Kansas City —(AP)— Don Heffner, who managed Mobile of the Southern association last season, has accepted terms to coach for the Athletics in 1958.

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

SPORTS

Both Oregon Elevens Ranked As Underdogs

By FRANK LITSKY
United Press Sports Writer

A defensive battle between Iowa and Michigan and an offensive clash between Notre Dame and Navy highlight the college football program Saturday.

A capacity crowd of 101,001 is expected at Ann Arbor, Mich., for the "pick 'em" game between unbeaten Iowa, ranked third by the United Press Board of Coaches, and 12th-ranked Michigan. The game also will be televized nationally by NBC.

Fifth-ranked Notre Dame, also unbeaten, is a five-point favorite over Navy, tied for 13th in the ratings before 58,622 at South Bend, Ind.

Sooners Big Favorites

Oklahoma, still shaking from a near loss to Colorado last week is a 30-point favorite over Kansas State.

The sixth-ranked Texas Aggies, who share the Southwest conference lead with Texas, rate six points over potent Arkansas. Ohio State, tied with Iowa atop the Big Ten, is a 14-point choice over winless Northwestern. Improving Stanford is favored by one point over Oregon, the only team without a loss in Pacific Coast conference play.

Iowa, Notre Dame, Oklahoma and Texas A&M are four of the six national powers still unbeaten and untied. Of the others, Auburn is favored by eight points over Florida and Dartmouth by three over Yale.

In the only big games Friday night, Miami of Florida rates 15 points over Villanova and Boston University six over George Washington.

Other Contests

Intersectional — Rice over Clemson, Mississippi over Houston, College of Pacific over Marquette.

East— Army over Colgate, Pittsburgh over Syracuse, West Virginia over Penn State, Princeton over Brown, Cornell over Columbia, Pennsylvania over Harvard.

Midwest — Michigan State over Wisconsin, Minnesota over Indiana, Illinois over Purdue, Colorado over Missouri, Nebraska over Kansas, Cincinnati over Detroit.

South— Duke over Georgia Tech, Tennessee over North Carolina, Auburn over Florida, Georgia over Alabama, Louisiana State over Vanderbilt, Mississippi State over Tulane, North Carolina State over Wake Forest, South Carolina over Maryand.

Southwest — Texas over Southern Methodist, Baylor over Texas Christian, Oklahoma State over Texas Tech.

Far West— Oregon State over Washington State, UCLA over California, Washington over Southern California, Wyoming over Air Force academy.

Sunday — Holy Cross over Quantico Marines.

Stanford Aims To Surprise UO

Stanford, Calif. — (AP) — The Stanford Indians rummaged through their bag of tricks behind closed doors Wednesday and Coach Chuck Taylor groped for a couple of surprises to use against the University of Oregon Saturday.

Spies said the Indians concentrated on their passing attack and gave a good deal of attention to defensive postures against the two prong passing and running threat of the conference leading Ducks.

UO, Indians Contend in Showdown

Eugene, Ore.—(AP)— Coach Len Casanova is still stressing defense to his University of Oregon Ducks as they prepare for Saturday's game against Stanford — although the Webfoots have allowed only 31 points in six games.

Casanova pointed out that the Indians have both a good running and good passing attack, and Wednesday's efforts were about equally divided on aerial and ground defense.

Eugene —Oregon's PCC leading Webfoots put their unbeaten conference record on the line at Palo Alto Saturday against Stanford's elusive Indians, and the showdown clash is certain to establish the favorite for further grid laurels in 1957.

The Ducks, winner of four straight counting tests, thus get their third "crucial" in three weeks, after downing Washington State 14-13 and California at Hayward field 24-6 last Saturday. And there are few doubts among the Webfoot coaching staff that Stanford is tough.

"This will be our toughest game of the season," Head Coach Len Casanova said, "and Stanford will be the best team we will have faced all fall." The Indians of Chuck Taylor beat UCLA 20-6 last week end, and have been beaten only once in three PCC starts.

The Ducks should be free of injuries for the Saturday scrap with only a trio of players resting from bruises suffered against the Bears. Leroy Phelps, a second-unit halfback, has a minor shoulder injury and will be the only doubtful participant, while Jim Linden, with a bruised leg, and Sandy Fraser, handicapped with a sore shoulder, should be cured.

Shanley Leads

Jim Shanley, the Ducks all-everything from North Bend, still leads the Webfoot rushing attack. The Webfoot right halfback added 71 yards on the ground against California to up his total to 467 net yards. Jack Morris is next with 270.

Shanley also leads the squad in scoring, with six touchdowns for 36 points, punt returns and kickoff returns, and is second in pass receptions. He has caught five passes for 96 yards and three touchdowns, while end Ron Stover heads the squad with 13 catches for 153 yards.

As a team, the Ducks have shown superiority over their opponents in virtually every department. They have rushed for 1339 yards, passed for 394 yards and have racked up 95 first downs. Six opponents have 796 yards on the ground, 586 by passing and 77 first downs.

OSC Rook Squad Picked for Mix With UO Frosh

Corvallis — (AP) — A 33-man traveling squad was named today for the Oregon State Rooks and their "Myrtle Bowl" game North Bend Saturday night.

Coach John Thomas indicated he would open with a starting backfield of Bob Farrell, Sacramento; Roger Johnson, Coos Bay; Amos Marsh, Wallowa; and Jack Knight, Santa Cruz, Calif.

Tackle Neil Plumley and Center Dick McLaughlin, both from Medford, are on the OSC Rook travel roster.

St. Mary's Homecoming On Saturday

St. Mary's football game with Chiloquin here Saturday night will be a homecoming attraction for alumni of the Medford parochial school.

A District 5B fracas, it is set for 8 p.m.

A rally fire is planned Friday night at 2660 Crater Lake ave. Homecoming queen will be crowned at that time. Candidates, all seniors, are Judy Paup, Carol Robinson, Gena Sechler, Peggy Schnack and Kathy Metz. A secret ballot will be used to determine the queen.

Coach Bill McKibbin reported that sickness, injury and ineligibility have cut down the forces of the Crusaders. Turnouts have been small. He stated that four or five gridders will not be able to play this week because of grades.

Quarterback Terry Cooper, who suffered a concussion in previous action, received a similar head blow in the Bonanza game last Friday and may not be available for the Chiloquin game. If he is not on hand, the quarterback duties are to be divided between Bob Evans and Roger Hout.

In other B circuit scraps Talent is host to Bonanza on Friday, Jacksonville meets Sacred Heart at Klamath Falls on Saturday night and Malin contends at Merrill.

Fanfare

By DICK JEWETT
Mail Tribune Sports Editor

Clock or the Medford high football scoreboard may be working again this week end. The trouble has been found—Gophers. The animals, Coach Fred Spiegelberg reported, chewed through the cable, cutting through one wire which shorted out when wet weather soaked the ground.

Repairs to the clock having failed, decision was made to dig up the cable which extends underground from the grandstand around the edge of the field to the scoreboard. The trouble was found about 30 feet from the board.

Could be that Timekeeper Jerry Jerome will be back in his press box perch on Friday night for the Ashland-Medford high tangle after a couple of times at his old practice of following the game on the field.

BOVINE BOOT

It's a well-known fact that not all injuries to football players occur on the field. It's not too often, however, that a gridder is disabled the way Gary Legler of the Crater high Comets was. He was kicked by a cow on the knee. The injury kept Legler, a real good tackling defensive halfback, from seeing action last Friday against Ashland.

DOUGLAS CHAMP

Douglas of Winston is the champ of District 6 A-2 northern division and likely will oppose Glendale from the southern sector for the full district mantle and a quarter-finals berth in state run-offs. Coach Russ Hawk called the other day asking about possibility of a game this week end with a team in this area. The Trojans' game with Glide was cancelled because of sickness on the Glide squad.

Douglas has lost only to Roseburg this fall and has a 6-1 mark. It is 3-0 for the subdistrict in actual games played and is "in" even without meeting Glide since the major rivals, Sutherlin and Myrtle Creek, have been eliminated by a loss and a tie. Glendale is expected to get the southern division play-off bid even if it should lose to Brookings Friday and tie with Phoenix in the final standings. Glendale beat Phoenix last week.

Weed, Calif., is another school seeking a game. Principel Jerry Kubli said his school wants a contest on Nov. 8 to round out the season. Weed is unbeaten in seven games and meets Yreka this Friday in the Siskiyou County league decider. This fact upsets the dope of early season in which Mt. Shasta was rated the team to beat. Weed has a victory in Oregon over Lakeview while both Ashland and Crater of the Beaver state have trimmed Yreka.

ATHLETIC CHAIRMAN

Dan Christensen, son of Mr. H. D. Christensen, 29 Richmond ave., was recently elected athletic chairman of Sheldon hall, men's dormitory at University of Oregon. Christensen is a freshman, majoring in business administration.

FINKS TAKES OVER

Calgary, Alta., — (AP) — Bob Masterson has resigned as general manager of the Calgary Stampeders of the Canadian Football league and will be replaced by assistant coach Jim Finks. Masterson joined the Stampeders last season. Finks played with the Pittsburgh Steelers for six seasons.

West Coast Sports Writer Picks Stanford Over Ducks

By HAL WOOD
United Press Sports Writer

San Diego, Calif. —(AP)— Pacific pigskin picks:

Stanford over Oregon: Coach Chuck Taylor has a pass-run option roll-out play working to perfection for quarterback Jackie Douglas. Unless Len Casanova of the Webfoots can come up with a defense for this, the Duck is dead. By seven.

UCLA over California: Bruins should be recovered from the flu—and strong enough to score once or twice on the big brothers. That should be sufficient, because it is doubtful that the Golden Bears will get near the goal line. By one.

Idaho over Montana: The Vandals get into their own class and get their most convincing win of the year. By 28.

Washington State over Oregon State: What ever happened in Beaverville? Coach Tommy Prothro's bubble has burst wide open. With no place for OSC to go, and the Cougars and quarterback Bob Newman still hoping for the Rose Bowl, this will be a real toughie. By one.

The Nobodies

Washington over Southern California: Remember when they were called the colossus of the North and the terrible Trojans? This year it's the battle of the nobodies. A tie would be a moral victory for both clubs. But Huskies have one win and this may be No. 2. By one.

College of Pacific over Marquette: Look for the Tigers to pour it one in this one after their heart-breaker loss to Cincinnati last week. By 34.

Finally Convinced

Arizona Tempe State over New Mexico A&M: I'm convinced. This may be the best team in the West, including whatever club represents the Pacific Coast Conference in the Rose Bowl. Fresh from whipping San Diego State, 66-0, the Sun Devils could repeat the score against this weak foe.

West Texas State over Arizona: A close one in the Border Conference. By six.

San Jose State over Cal Poly: The Spartans are having a tough season in big-time competition. But they usually take care of smaller schools. Cal Poly is unbeaten. By seven.

Fresno State over San Diego State: Bulldogs improving and Aztecs still licking wounds from that horrible beating of last week. By 12.

Last Chance for Shooting Upland Birds on Week End

Portland—Upland bird hunters will have their last chance at pheasants, quail and partridge this week end. The Oregon game commission reminded the scattergun artists that the season on these birds will close Monday, November 4.

On the west side of the Cascades, only pheasants may be taken, while on the east side hunters may take valley, mountain, and bobwhite quail along with Hungarian and chukar partridge and ring-necked pheasant. Valley quail may be taken in Jackson and Josephine counties, the only counties open for these birds on the west side.

Good results on upland bird shooting have been reported from most sections of the state. The last week end promises well, especially for those hunters using dogs to flush the birds from the heavy cover.

The weekly report on hunting and fishing conditions prepared by the game commission:

Southwest: Fishing—Salmon fishing on Umpqua fair to poor; silver angling in Sawyers Rapids area of Umpqua fair to good; no steelhead yet there; few silver and jacks taken in Tenmile creek and lake but angling slow; Coquille river fair for salmon above Norway; salmon fishing may be fair on Chetco and Sixes rivers; good run of steelhead started in Galice to Robertson bridge area but fishing slow.

Hunting—In Coos and Douglas counties elk hunting will be fair; elk pretty much back in timbered areas but are plentiful; waterfowl hunting poor.

Central: Good pheasant population remains in Wasco, Sherman and Jefferson counties but birds wild; waterfowl population building up on Columbia river; few limits of ducks have come off Crane Prairie reservoir; hunters without dogs doing poorly.

Northeast: Hunting pressure heavy but success low; should improve with snow; elk staying in lodge pole thickets; roads soft and muddy; John Day elk hunting success only fair in Grant county; elk scattered; pheasant hunters having good luck with dogs; birds moved into open grasslands in Morrow county; pheasants plentiful in John Day and Monument areas; quail hunting good.

Southwest: There are 218,000 geese, nearly all white, and 12,000 ducks in summer Lake area with shooting poor to fair; there are 100,000 birds in Warner valley area; waterfowl hunting good at Malheur shooting grounds and birds are still plentiful in Malheur county; elk hunting in area expected to be slow.

Northwest: Fishing — trout angling fair in north coast streams since last week's rain, salmon catches fair in Nehalem above tidewater; salmon angling; Tillamook area salmon angling improved; Trask and Wilson rivers good for chinook; trout season closed October 31 but anglers may take two trout 12 inches or over during the winter season.

Hunting — Waterfowl guppers advised to check dates for the Sauvies island game management area; dates listed in waterfowl synopsis under game management areas; mid-Willamette valley slow; pheasant tough to get at.

BOWLING

CRATER LAKE LEAGUE

Standings:	W.	L.
Your Office Boy	29	11
Timberrib Construction	24½	15½
Ellis Market	24	16
Mann's Dept. Store	22	18
Medford Shrine Club	21	19
Modern Plumbing	17½	22½
Mechanics Laundry	17	23
O K Market	16	24
U. S. Natl. Bank	15	25
Dan Patch Co.	14	26

Results:
Modern Plumbing 4 (R. Appelgate 580) 2575; Ellis Market 0 (H. Ellis 513) 2336.
Your Office Boy 4 (W. Meyers 534) 2330; Dan Patch Co. 0 (T. Miksche 479) 2247.
Mechanics Laundry 3 (R. Speer 556) 2580; Timberrib Const. 1 (E. Tyle 526) 2560.
U. S. Natl. Bank 2 (P. Shafer 489) 2292; O. K. Market 2 (L. Nelson 546) 2400.
Mann's Dept. Store 2 (E. Culbertson 523) 2281; Shrine Club 2 (N. Spencer 462) 2306.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Standings:	W.	L.
Patterson's Bakery	28	12
Quality Market	23	17
Star Body Works	23	17
Medford Mail Tribune	21	19
Clave Construction	20	20
Davis Transfer & Storage	20	20
Cubby's Drive in	20	20
Alexander & Brown Insurance	20	20
Bates Candy Co.	15	25
Morning Fresh Bread	10	30

Results:
A and B 0 (Speer 518) 2312; Clave 4 (White 538) 2462.
Tribune 1 (Monsey 543) 2527; Patterson's 3 (Lenz 568) 2703.
Davis 0 (Patterson 513) 2457; Quality 4 (Atkins 586) 2696.
M F Bread 3 (Beck 526) 2549; Cubby's 1 (Schneider 538) 2447.
Star Body 4 (Christianson 569) 2654; Bates 0 (Garrett 540) 2458.

VICTORY LEAGUE

Standings:	W.	L.
Quality Market	24	8
Clave Construction	21	11
Earl's Eastside Union Sta.	21	11
E. H. Mann Co.	21	11
Hearin Lumber Co.	19½	12½
Davis Transfer	17	15
Sewing Machine Center	16	16
Pioneer Club	14	18
Authur Murray's Studio	11	21
U S Bank	9½	22½
Pick's Apparel	9	23

Results:
Quality Market 3 (Helene Culy 482) 2077; Pick's Apparel 1 (Miriam Puett 436) 1987.
Clave Construction 2 (Arlene Hoffman 460) 2075; Sewing Machine Center 2 (Yvonne Strobel 434) 2008.
Earl's Eastside Station 3 (Joyce Pidcock 444) 2002; Hearin Lumber 1 (Norma Lorson 420) 1938.
E. H. Mann Co. 3 (G. Blind 468) 1881; Authur Murray's 1 (Ruby Walton 379) 1746.
Davis Transfer 4 (Edith Redfield 405) 1887; U. S. Bank 0 (Liz Underhill 358) 1753.
Pioneer Club 2 (Darris Harris 391) 1806; Rogue Sportsman 2 (Kay Smith 390) 1838.

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Shock Guides Fish Around Snake Dam

By RAY ANDREWS

Baker, Ore. — (AP) — Salmon and steelhead swimming up the Snake River are getting an electrical hotfoot.

It's quite a shock after a peaceful 500-mile journey up the Columbia and Snake but it gets them past a man-made barrier they cannot breach.

The site of the "hotfoot" is at the Brownlee dam on the Snake about 60 miles east of here.

Here, the Brownlee is already inching towards its maximum height of 396 feet as construction workers toil around the clock.

To build the earth filled dam, engineers diverted the Snake from its bed and funneled it through a 30-foot wide diversionary tunnel.

At this point, the Snake is about 125 feet wide and flows north. Crammed into the 30-foot tunnel, it's like a woman wearing a tight girdle and produces a current that even the powerful king salmon cannot swim. He can try but will be beaten back until he dies.

Hotfoot Takes Over

Here's where the "hotfoot" takes over.

Some distance from the tunnel an array of electrodes has been placed across 100 feet of the river. It produces 200 volts around the clock and throws out an electrical field of about 10 feet. The remaining 25 feet of the river does not have this barrier.

Spawners coming upstream bump into the field of electrodes. They may try to pierce it but will get knocked colder than a mackerel. Carried downstream, they quickly revive and come back for another try.

Eventually even a fish gets enough of this sort of thing and begins looking for some easier way. Ultimately, it finds the 25-foot gap and resumes it journey.

But more surprises are in store. The gap leads over a finger trap into a larger fish trap. Here the fish are collected and a giant hopper lifts them into a tanker truck which carries them three miles around the dam construction.

There they are released to continue their spawning runs apparently with only their dignity impaired.

On the peak day during the fall run, 1,003 chinook salmon and 137 steelhead were re-routed by the electrical barrier. At last count about 12,000 fish had made it safely to the upper Snake.

Lane Victor Over Zulueta

Chicago —(AP)— Boxer Kenny Lane had two ways to go for a world championship today and his manager, canny Jack Kearns, planned to take him down which ever road might lead to a title first.

Lane, for sometime the No. 1 challenger for Joe Brown's lightweight crown, won recognition, in Illinois at least, as the No. 1 contender for the defunct junior welterweight title Wednesday night with a unanimous 10 round decision over the 8th ranked lightweight, Cuban Orlando Zulueta.

Lane scored his 49th win in 54 pro bouts and ran his winning streak to 16.

Second Time

It was the second time Lane has beaten Zulueta and the victory brought him within one of his longest winning streaks as a pro fighter. He won his first 17 bouts after quitting amateur competition and later won 14 straight before he lost to Tony DeMarco nearly two years ago, his last defeat.

It was Zulueta's 30th loss in 105 bouts and his fourth defeat in his last five outings.

The Illinois commission decided before the fight to recognize the victor as the No. 1 contender in the junior welterweight class, 140 pounds, in an effort to stimulate boxing.

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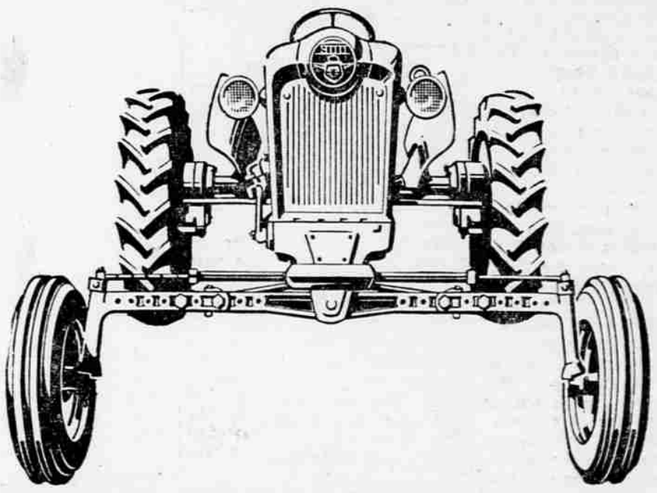

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