

Tornado Hopes To Capitalize On Advantages Against Bucs

Marshfield's rampaging Bucaniers will have the favored role when they go against the Medford high football forces here on Friday night. But, the Black Tornado will seek to press at least three advantages in gunning for an upset against Oregon's No. 2 rated prep contingent.

These bolstering factors to the Medford cause are a home field and home crowd, its single wing offense and its status as the underdog.

Familiar home surroundings and the support of a partisan crowd are a boost to any effort. And, the Pirates of Coos Bay, after three one-sided triumphs, have their first ruckus of 1938 when the 8 p.m. kickoff occurs. Marshfield will be up against a single wing attack for the first time this season. Only a couple of Pirate stalwarts have been tested under fire against this type of offense.

Prestige Battle
No conference or district laurels are at stake in the Medford-Marshfield brush but it still shapes up as one of the big games of the season with tremendous prestige at stake. Pollsters rate Medford No. 3 behind the Pirates.

The Black Tornado finished up its strenuous drills of the week with a long workout yesterday. A lot of time was spent on team defense. Medfordites worked at breaking up anticipated Marshfield pass plays. They then turned to offense which emphasized their own passing attack and they ran their attack with dummy scrimmage.

Heat of the day made the drill a little tougher but Coach Fred Spiegelberg said the crew showed a good spirit and hustle. "I think we can get across their goal line," he remarked.

But the question still remains, and will be answered only on Friday, as to whether the Medford defenses can stop the well-rounded T offensive of Coach Pete Susick's Pirates which seems to click both on the ground and on the air.

Little Change
Spiegelberg indicated little change in likely starters from the Tornado's past two encounters. Probables on offense are Jerry Anderson and Pete Rasmussen, ends; Monte Penwell and Don Harrison, tackles; George Lee and John Frohnmayer, guards; Dennis Barr or Pat McLaughlin, center; Bob Pond, quarterback; Gerry Lyons, left half; Ron Reich, right half, and Skip Bennett, fullback.

For defense it may be Dennis Jensen and Anderson, ends; Gary Winetrot and Harrison, tackles; Mike Murray and Gary Heath, guards; Al Funston and Jim Clark, linebackers; Ron Reich and Ed Dean, guards, and Don Peek, safety.

Marshfield's offense gang could be Kenneth Johnson and Marvin Harris, ends; Tom Erdmann and Dick Kent, tackles; Harry and Jan Kelly, guards; Gene Jenkins, center; Bob Burke, quarterback; Walt Hunter, left half; Gary Rossi, right half, and Les Golbeck, fullback.

On defense likeliest are Harris and Johnson, ends; Norm Brewer and Cecil Parker, guards; Erdmann and Kent Morris, tackles; Jenkins and Kent, linebackers and Golbeck, Hunter and Rossi, backs.

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MEDFORD TRIBUNE SPORTS

Jerry Jerome in Fortieth Season as Time Man for Medford Football Games

Of the hundreds of men who have been associated with Medford High school over the many years of its sports history, no one has earned so many red stripes for his black sweater as has E. C. (Jerry) Jerome.

Jerry, although a player in his younger days, didn't gain his stripes for gridiron feats for the Black Tornado. Yet, he was a familiar figure on the field of battle for many years. Today, he operates from a seat high above the turf.

When Medford met North Salem here earlier this month, Jerome began his 40th season as timekeeper for Tornado football games.

For most of the seasons Jerry performed his duties with stopwatch and pistol on the field. Since the electric scoreboard has been in operation, his workplace is the pressbox, where, he admits, the view is better for following the fortunes of the Medfordites.

Same Equipment
But Jerome still has his pistol and a stopwatch for emergency service. And, he reports, they are the same equipment with which he began in 1919.

Twelve coaches have guided the football helm of Medford High in the years that Jerome has been the clock man. In 1919 the tutor was Heine Heidenreich. Otto Klum followed in 1920, Hollis Huntington in 1921 and Dr. Edwin Durno in 1922. From 1923 through 1928, Prince (Prink) Callison mentored the gridiron "Terrors of the 20s."

Muddell Hagen was coach in 1929 and Darwin K. Burcher served from 1930 through 1934. Longest as head coach was Bill Bowerman, 1935 through 1941 and 1946 through 1947. Lorne Arnold tutored in 1942 and 1943 and Al Simpson in 1944 and 1945. Lee Ragsdale had the helm in 1948 through 1951, and Fred Spiegelberg, present coach, assumed head duties in 1952.

1928 Team Tops
In addition to keeping time for Medford home games, Jerome has seen the biggest share of Tornado contests on rival fields. He says he has missed just six Medford grid encounters in the 40 seasons. Mail Tribune records indicate more than 325 Tornado games over the years up to this fall, with the Medford clubs winning 240 or more, losing some 62 and tying 57. Bowerman teams 44 and Burcher and Spiegelberg eleven 35 each. Callison crews lost to only one high school foe, Salem, and were tied by one, Ashland.

Jerome lists Callison's mythical state champions of 1928 as Medford High's all-time greatest team. This club was undefeated in eight games and downed The Dalles 42 to 0 and Benson of Portland 39 to 0 for state honors. Jerry recalls that The Dalles had not been scored on for three years. Medford ran up 312 points to opponents' 32 that season with no club scoring more than one touchdown against it.

All-Time All-Stars
Five members of the 1928 team are among Jerome's selections on an all-time Medford High all-star eleven. His all-star choices and the years their graduates are: Bernie Hughes (1929), center; Jack Hughes (1929) and Har-

Sabre Jets Set Hawaii Speed Mark

Honolulu—UPI—A pair of Air Force F100 Super Sabre jet fighters set an unofficial flight speed record Wednesday by flying from McClelland Air Force Base, Sacramento, Calif., to Hickham Field here in 4 hours, 19 minutes and 45 seconds.

The leader, Capt. Robert C. Vickery, Birmingham, Ala., touched down one minute ahead of Lt. Jerome W. Klingman, Primmhar, Iowa. Both cracked the existing record of 4 hours, 32 minutes set earlier by another F100.



JERRY JEROME Keeps Time 40th Year

ley Dressler (1925), guards; Bill Morgan (1929) and Neil Plumley (1957), tackles; Red McDonald (1929) and Bill Bowerman (1929), ends; Dick McLaughlin (1956), quarterback; Bob Watson (1946) and Jack Morris (1950), halfbacks, and Bernie Senn (1927), fullback.

Eddie Demmer (1928) is recognized by Jerome as Medford's all-time greatest punter. He kicked the "old punkin" (old type ball) consistently 50 to 60 yards, Jerry reports.

Timekeeping can have its hazards and Jerome gives an incident at Klamath Falls as an example. He was helping the Klamath timer. In those days when a substitute stepped on the field, time was automatically out. In this particularly case, a Klamath man went on the field with only about 10 seconds left to play. Both timers stopped their watches. This gave Medford time to score a winning touchdown. The Klamath partisans nearly mobbed the two timekeepers.

Various Occupations
Jerome, who played high school football at Crookston, Minn., and pro baseball there in the Northern league, came to Medford in 1910. He was first with Prospect Construction company, which built Prospect No. 1, first dam on the Rogue river, and then with Condon Light and Power company, which eventually became California Oregon Power company.

He has been an assistant manager here for Standard Oil, has been in the tire business and has had the Texaco agency. Before retirement he was with radio station KMED.

He was a field man for the Shasta-Cascade Wonderland at the 1939 San Francisco world's fair and was appointed chairman by Gov. Julius Meier for the Oregon Diamond Jubilee celebration here in 1934.

Jerry received his sweater at 1943 football game presentation. It honored his 25th year as timekeeper and had stripes on the left sleeve corresponding to those years of service. Stripes have been added on the other sleeve since then. The presentation was by Frank Perl, ex-Medford High griddier and a long-time booster of the school.

Civil Service For Police Eyed

Portland—UPI—State Sen. G. D. Gleason, Portland Democrat, said today he will introduce a bill at the next Legislature to put state police under civil service.

Gleason's statement was the latest in a storm of controversy that has arisen over charges by State Rep. Richard Groener, Milwaukee Democrat, that state police have been placed on a "quota" system for traffic arrests.

Gleason called the alleged quota pressure "reprehensible." He also said H. G. Mason, superintendent of state police, "is opposed to civil service."

Meanwhile, patrolman Robert Wampler received notice he is to appear before a disciplinary board in Salem Oct. 14. Wampler said one charge stated he discussed his grievances "in a manner disrespectful to his superior officers" with another patrolman and asked for a written statement from the patrol-

Eagles Host Phoenix in Friday Mix

Eagle Point—Work on pass patterns along with other offensive drill has occupied the Eagle Point high football squad in its preparations for Phoenix this Friday.

Rogue league clash between the two aggregations will be on the Eagle field.

Each club, along with trying to advance its own cause, will have an eye also on the Glendale-Illinois Valley ruckus at Cave Junction. A third Friday night battle in the Rogue circuit and southern division of District 6 A-2 will have Henley at Rogue River.

Defense against single wing offense has also been a practice activity here.

53 Candidates
Eagle tutor Tom Van Etten has been heartened by the large turnout of 53 grid aspirants and the play of a number of jayvees who earned the right to suit with the varsity with a 13 to 0 win over Rogue River jayvees on Monday. The Eagle camp also reported that Bob Berryman has been bidding strong for a backfield starting post.

In the JV mix Steve Geren scored a touchdown on a 50-yard run and Elvin Hawkins passed to Steve Carroll for the bonus. Passing of Tom Perdue, running of Geren and the defensive work of Paul Evers and Roy Moore were highlights.

EP is host Monday evening to Crater for a jayvee game.

BOWLING

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE			
Standings:	W.	L.	Pts.
Quality Market	14	2	11
Medford Paint Store	11	5	6
Clave Construction Co.	10	6	6
Patterson's Bakery	10	6	6
Morning Fresh Bread	9	7	2
Cubby's Drive In	7	9	2
Medford Mail Tribune	7	9	2
Al Sodaro Agency	7	9	2
Kim's	7	9	2
Davis Transfer & Storage	6	10	0
Bates Candy Co.	6	10	0
Alexander & Brown Ins.	1	15	0

Results:
Cubby's 1 (Bill Meyers 534) 2484;
Patterson's 3 (Earl Lenz 588) 2313;
Medford Paint 1 (Travis Mitchell 529) 2386; Bates Candy 3 (Walt Davis 586) 2330;
Tribune 3 (Anderson 563) 2481;
Clave Const. 1 (Wilton White 566) 2470;
Quality Mkt. 4 (Harold Vessey 602) 2650; Davis Trf. 0 (Herb Vallee 529) 2504;
A & B 0 (Frank Chapman 506) 2269; Al Sodaro 4 (Charles Retman 526) 2478;
M F Bread 3 (Karl Johnson 537) 2600; Kim's 1 (Oliver McNeel 539) 2319.

ROYX ANN LEAGUE			
Standings:	W.	L.	Pts.
Chitwood and Stone	11	1	1
Medford Veneer	10	2	8
Team Eleven	9	3	6
Eagle Point Teachers	8	4	4
Team Twelve	7	5	2
United Radio	6	6	0
Baker Moulding	5	7	0
First Christian No. One	4	8	0
The Stevens Corp.	1	14	0
Coca Cola	1	14	0
First Christian No. Two	1	14	0
First Christian No. Three	1	14	0

Results:
Chitwood & Stone 4 (G. Brooks 483); Christian No. Three 0 (Vaughn Keyser 470);
Baker Moulding 4 (Art Baker 486); Christian No. Two 0 (Bud Sleser 369);
Medford Veneer 3 (W. Fischer 339); Coca Cola 1 (Bob Collins 490);
Team No. 12 3 (M. Amaro 479);
United Radio 1 (W. Arbaugh 477);
E. P. Teachers 3 (B. Hall 509);
Christian No. 1 1 (E. Purdy 436);
Team No. Eleven 3 (J. Warr 498); Stevens Corp 1 (C. Marrs 440).

Boy's Body Found in Michigan Wilds

Iron Mountain, Mich. —UPI—The body of 4-year-old Kenneth Scott, who disappeared Sunday in the bear-infested wilderness north of her, was found today by an Air Force helicopter.

The body was sighted by a 'copter pilot from the K. I. Sawyer Air Force base at Marquette. The pilot landed to recover the body from a spot about 1 1/2 miles southeast of the hunting camp from which Kenneth wandered away.

It was not immediately known how long the boy had been dead or what caused his death.

Discovery of the body came shortly after two of the nation's best bloodhounds were flown here from The Dalles, Ore., to join in the last-ditch search for the child.

Hunting & Fishing Southern Oregon

By MEL REES

With the largest steelhead runs in the river for many years good success is being had by fishermen all along the river. The lower river in the Gold Beach-Agness area is reported very hot for flies and flash lures. One angler fly fishing the Marial section reported 15 steelhead hit his flies in one day's fishing.

The Galice portion has been paying off well with flies, Motos and Hotshots. Guides say there are plenty of fish all through this area. The part of the river from Grants Pass to Hells Gate has slowed somewhat since a week ago but there are big runs reported below Rainey falls and it is expected that these fish will be in the upper river very soon.

DRIFTING TRICKY

The river is very low and clear which makes drifting a tricky business. The fish seem to be lying in the deeper holes and in the fast riffles where there are ledge rocks. In a day's drift last week we hit three of them near Robertson bridge, two were in the fast water and one in the deeper slack-out water of a long hole.

NATURAL SWING BEST

Talking with a veteran guide the other day brought out some interesting facts concerning methods of fishing at this time of season. He said that most anglers make a mistake in fishing lures from a boat by "dinging" around with the lure instead of letting it take natural swings and drifts with the boat.

He recommended letting out from 40 to 80 feet of line and pointing the rod directly at the lure and leaving it there! The average fisherman, he said, has the tendency to keep raising the rod tip and this produces an unnatural motion to the lure or fly. He also pointed out that with a bent rod there is too much give when the fish takes the hook and this allows him to shake it more times than not.

Monofilament line, which is generally used, has enough stretch to take care of any sudden strike. After the strike the rod tip can be raised to take the strain off the line and the fish then played with the tip held high. In the case of fishing flies, the angler should ignore the nibbles of trout. Many times it is pointed out, the steelhead will lie there watching the fly as the trout nibble at it. In fact this attracts the bigger fish and many times after a series of nibbles there will come the smashing strike of the steelie. This has been proven enough times to be accepted as a fact.

GUESSING CONTEST

Saw an amazing thing the other day. In a local sport shop there was a large jar, about 6 gallon size I should say. In it were all kinds and sizes of shells from the little .22 to shotgun shells. It turned out to be a guessing contest put on by Peters ammunition company in which they are giving away some very valuable guns for the nearest guess as to how many shells are in the jar.

The thing that interested me is the utter impossibility of trying to figure out how many of these cartridges

ONE PARENT SAW DUREN

Milwaukee—UPI—New York Yankee relief pitcher Ryne Duren, of Cazenovia, Wis., knew one of his parents saw him lose Wednesday's World Series game to Milwaukee, but he didn't know which one. "They work in the same post office and both can't take off the same day," he explained.

Deer Hunt Prospects Good in Most Areas

Portland—UPI—The State Game Commission said today deer hunting prospects were good in most areas for the opening weekend, but that the Mt. Hood national forest prospects were slow.

Southwest

The report: Deer hunting prospects good for Coos and Curry counties; best hunting in Coos county will be near Powers; Eden Ridge and Bone Mountain and the Coos River and Matson Creek areas should be good.

Central: Deer hunting in Mt. Hood national forest in Wasco and Hood River counties will be slow; Area is too dry and deer are holed up in canyons and brush patches; deer in Klamath district widely scattered; fire hazard is increasing; Interstate and Klamath unit deer most abundant in pine forested areas; Green Springs unit best for black-tails; Klamath part of Butte

General Rogue Trout Season Closes Sunday

Portland—UPI—The weekly report of fishing conditions prepared by the Oregon State Game commission:

Southwest: Trout fishing is fair on North Umpqua. Some sea-run cutthroat and some salmon are in the lower Umpqua. Steelhead fishing is excellent on Rogue from Grants Pass to Gold Beach. Trout fishing remains good in upper Rogue. General trout season in Rogue basin closes Sunday.

Falls unit has low numbers; grouse and quail hunting fair in Klamath area.

Northeast: Wallawa county prospects good; Baker and Union county prospects good and roads have been in good shape; no movement of deer to lower elevations noted in Umatilla county; Wheeler county prospects good; foothill areas near Heppner should be fair to good; deer in Gilliam county will be found along John Day river and open wheat-bunchgrass type land; deer well scattered in Grant county; hunting should be good along north fork of John Day river. Ant hill and Wall creek.

Southeast: Deer prospects throughout Lake, Malheur and Harney counties good; deer widely scattered and staying in higher country.

Annapolis, Md. —UPI—Navy's star tackle, Bob Reifsnnyder, probably will learn today whether he will man the Middle line this year or sit out the football season because of an inflamed achilles tendon. Reifsnnyder, last year's Maxwell Trophy winner, is scheduled to be examined by Dr. George Bennett in Baltimore.

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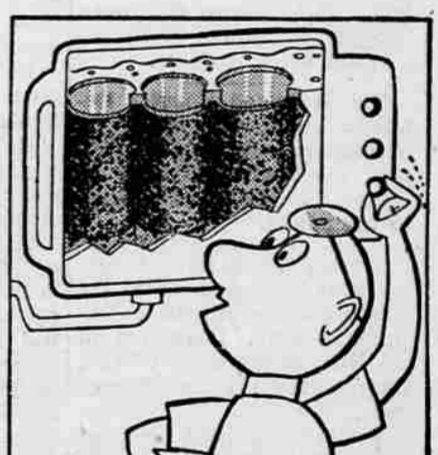
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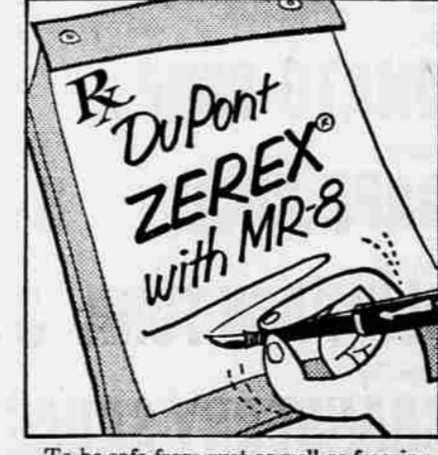
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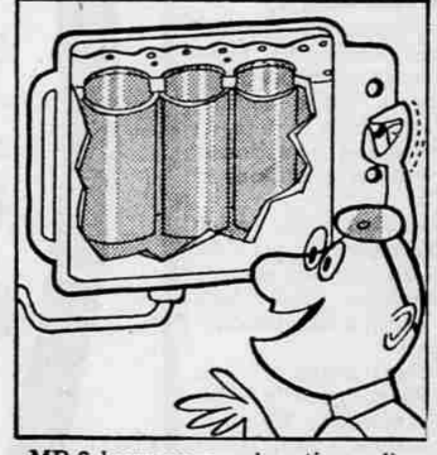
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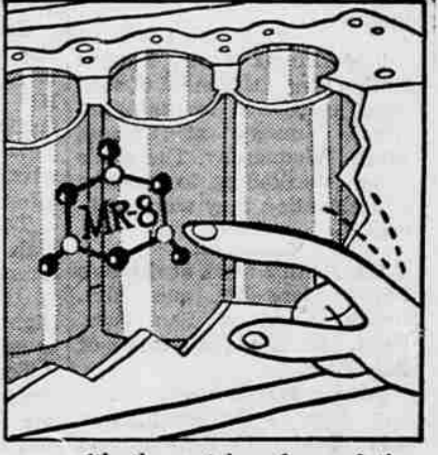
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