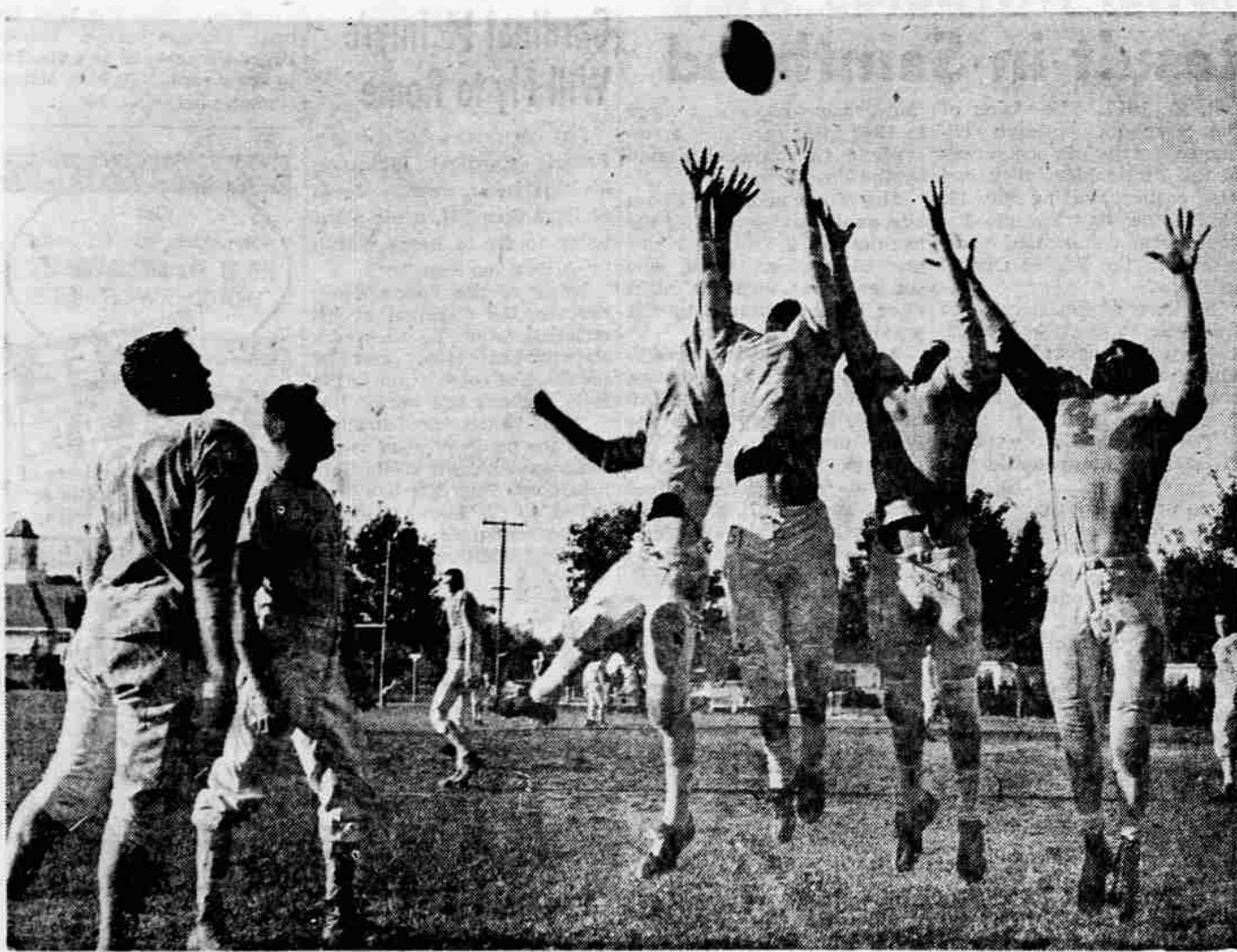




STRETCH FOR BALL—The four gridders leaping high here are members of the secondary in the Medford High defensive unit. In the air are Calvin Dean, left, halfback; Don Peek, safety; Ken Durkee, halfback, and Fred Fun-

ston, linebacker. Looking on are Reggie Breeze, an end, and Coach Fred Spiegelberg. Medford opposes Crater here Friday in an 8 p.m. Southern Oregon conference engagement.

Medford, Crater Gridders Collide on Friday Night

"We might have them outnumbered but we don't know whether we have them outnumbered." That was a point made by Coach Fred Spiegelberg as the Medford high football team faced its final tune-up for the Crater Comets.

"Our biggest worry is how to stop them." Those were the words of Coach Leonard Warren in the rival camp at Central Point.

Medford and Crater collide at 8 p.m. Friday in the Black Tornado turf in a Southern Oregon conference joust. It will be the District 6 A-1 starter for the Tornado and the second league brush for the Comets.

Seating in the old grandstand will be for Medford and Crater High school students only at the football game here Friday night, the senior high school announced today.

Other spectators, who do not have reserved seats, may sit in the bleachers as long as space remains. There are a lot of reserve seats in the newer stand yet to be sold, it was pointed out.

Medford students will occupy two-thirds of the old grandstand and Crater students the rest of the space. School officials pointed out that the Medford student body is large enough to fill the entire stand but that not all students come to the games.

The students only rule for the old stand will apply also for the Klamath Falls game on Oct. 17.

Spiegelberg said he felt that the Marshfield triumph last week, end has not bred overconfidence for the Crater scrape. Tornado players realize, he said, that the Comets are a good club and that they will have to play heads up ball all the way to win.

To Platoon

The Tornado will again utilize the platoon system with completely different units on offense and defense, Spiegelberg indicated. Drills this week have had the platoons working on their special aspects of the game. However, there has been some interchange in order to refresh the memories of defensive players on offensive duties and to remind the attacking forces of defensive play, should their services be required.

Gerry Lyons, offensive left halfback and a workhorse at packing the ball, was the main casualty for Medford against the Pirates last week and may be used sparingly against Crater because of his bruised shoulder.

At Central Point, Warren and his staff have concentrated on strengthening Crater defenses against the multiple attack of Medford. But ofense has not been ignored and polish has been sought for the Comet T attack.

La Casse Doubtful
Bryson La Casse appeared to be the only Comet whom injury might keep on the sidelines. He injured a knee a week ago Monday and worked out yesterday for the first time since then. The knee, however, did not seem to trouble him much in a brief amount of scrimmage. He is a tackle who is a stalwart on defense.

Wayne Allen at quarterback will be ready for full time offensive work but won't be used on defense because of a knee injury he suffered last week.

As starters on offense Medford may have Pete Rasmussen and Jerry Anderson or Lowell Deaf ends; Monte Penwell and Don Harrison, tackles; George Ice and John Frohnmayer, guards; Dennis Barr, center; Bob Pond, quarterback; Lyons or Dick Ragsdale, left half; Ron Reich, right half, and Skip Bennett, fullback.

Yeoman Defenders

On the defensive forward wall may be the same five who did yeoman service last Friday. They are Gary Wintrout, Gary Heath, Mike Mur-

ray, Lynn Knight and Dennis Jensen. Likely linebackers are Fred and Al Funston and Jim Clark with Calvin Dean and Ken Durkee at halfbacks and Don Peek at safety.

For Crater on offense it may be Tom White and Harold Twedell, ends; Dave Brown and Doug Davis or Glen Cote, tackles; George Hunt and Tom Turner, guards; Bill White, center; Allen, quarter; Bob Fowler, left half; Allen Barnes, right half, and Kerman Bennett, fullback.

On defense the possibilities are Derrell Williamson and Cote, ends; Hunt and Turner, tackles; Brown and LaCasse or Davis, guards. Barnes and White, linebackers, and Fowler, Higginbotham and Bennett, halves.

Buc Mentor Still Feels His Team 2 Touchdowns Better Than Medford's

(The following story, which appeared Tuesday in the Coos Bay World, is reprinted here because of the great interest of Medford football fans.)

Still convinced his Pirates are two touchdowns better than the Medford Black Tornado, Marchfield's Coach Pete Susick yesterday reviewed the factors in his team's 3-0 defeat last week, and looked ahead to a rugged test here with the Grants Pass Cavemen.

In the weekly Coos Bay Quarterback club gathering at Fritz's Coffee house, Susick praised his team's defensive play as flawless, but blamed numerous offensive mistakes and shortcomings as the reason his Pirates lost their first game in 11 years to Medford Friday.

Praises Medford
Susick added a great deal of praise to the Medford defensive team, especially the middle two Tornado linebackers whom he termed as very fast and "as fine as you'll find outside of the numerous fumbles" his team made.

"Outside of the numerous fumbles" his team made, Susick blamed himself for the shortcoming of the Pirate offensive attack against the toughest team Marshfield has met to date this season. Among the factors he mentioned, Susick pointed out the Pirates were trying to complete long passes for touchdowns when they should have been using short passes for

yardage. He said they also failed to run enough plays up through the middle.

The Medford team contained Marshfield's end sweeps with their defense, Susick said, so he saw the Pirates missing many chances of going through the center of the line.

Susick said Medford tackles were hitting harder than any team his squad has met this season.

Missing Tackles
He said the only criticism he had of his team's defense was that they were missing chances to spill the Medford ball carriers for big losses and instead of tackling the Tornadoes for no gain or only a slight loss.

He picked out Gene Jenkins, Marv Harris, Dick Kent, Les Gofbeck and Kent Morris as doing outstanding jobs defensively. "Jenkins must have put out at or over 100 per cent effort," the Pirate mentor said, for as a result of the warm Medford air that night he suffered from heat exhaustion after the game.

Other injuries saw Kent receive a badly bruised nose in the opening minutes of the game, which sidelined him from much of the action, and halfback Walt Hunter received a back injury when a Medford tackler hit him. It is not believed serious, however. Kent is also expected to be ready for action in the Grants Pass game here Friday.

Crusader Players Benched For Jacksonville Scuffle

Only two regulars are scheduled to see duty for the St. Mary's high football team Friday afternoon when it meets Jacksonville in a District 5 B football conflict.

Game time will be 2:30 p.m. at Jacksonville. Coach Bill McKibbin said that some 15 members of the St. Mary's squad are being benched for the Redskin fracas for keeping too late hours last Friday evening. He said the 15 will dress down and be on the bench but will not be allowed to play against Jacksonville.

The mentor blamed the late

hours kept Friday, which he heard about later, for the poor showing of St. Mary's against Malin here last Saturday.

Have Fight But Green
Concerning the players he plans to use, McKibbin remarked that they have some fight but little experience. He added, "We're not going over there to lose."

Possible starters for the Crusaders are Dave Pitts or Jim Valentine, center; Mike Duggan and Jim Valentine or Don Pruitt, guards; Dennis Duggan and George Lucas or Tom Hersant, tackles; Don

Better Hunt Prospects Predicted

Portland — (UPI) — Oregon deer hunters generally faced better prospects for the second week end of the 1958 season today after rain ended a long dry spell. But more rain would help.

Coastal area fishermen still were getting trout and salmon. The state game commission's weekly report:

Southwest: Deer success has been good considering early dry conditions; deer in good shape; Coos-Curry counties should be good near Powers, Eden Ridge, Bone mountain, Coos river and Matson creek if more rain falls; deer in excellent shape in Jackson-Josephine counties but more rain needed.

North: Umpqua river fair for steelhead and some salmon and sea-run cutthroat taken on lower Umpqua and Smith rivers; Rogue has good steelhead run but Grants Pass-Galicia area slow.

Central: Mt. Hood national forest has been slow but rain would improve it; pheasant hunting should be good in Wasco, Sherman and Jefferson counties; waterfowl hunting will be poor; dry conditions have made hunting conditions difficult in Bend area; bucks have been taken in higher levels; Klamath area had only a fair kill at the start; pheasant prospects good; however, upper Klamath lake has low populations of ducks.

Northeast: Deer hunting conditions will improve with a good rain as mountains generally dry; opening weekend kill in Baker and Union counties was best in grasslands and sagebrush; Walla Walla county, good; Umatilla county should be good for pheasants; Hungarian partridge numerous in Gurdane, Butte creek areas; Chukar hunters will find good hunting along John Day river and tri-state area in Gilliam and Wheeler counties; hunters generally should find good success for birds in most of southeast; Deer hunting will be difficult unless some type of precipitation occurs; prospects for pheasant hunters are good; quail hunting prospects excellent; Lake, Harney and Malheur counties.

Sonny Ray Gains Bout Decision

Louisville, Ky. — (UPI) — Light heavyweight contender Sonny Ray, fresh from his 11th straight victory, asked today for a fight with top-rated Harold Johnson "as soon as my cut eye heals."

Tenth-ranked Ray of Chicago suffered a one-inch gash on his left brow Wednesday night while winning a majority 10-round decision over veteran Eddie Cotton of Seattle at the Exposition Center here.

Ray's physician said the cut will require about six weeks to heal. Cotton's left-jabbing attack in the early rounds and his strong finish made the bout so close that referee Paul Matchuny gave each fighter 46 points, on a five-point basis. But judges Walter Beck and Tom Nuckles favored Ray 48-47 and 47-45, respectively. The United Press International agreed, 47-45.

Davy and Dave Lowry, ends; Bob Evans, quarterback; Andre Kuntson and Harold Daley, or Dick Thierall, halfbacks and Paul Elliott, fullback.

Pitts will start, if he has recuperated sufficiently from an ankle sprain. Valentine is to be at guard if he does not start at center. Whether Lucas starts also depend on the status of an ankle injury.

More than 70 per cent of all rum consumed in the U.S. comes from Puerto Rico.

SPORTS

Raiders Take On Vikings; Hope Tilt Won't Be 2nd Verse of Last Saturday

Ashland — Everyone knows the Southern Oregon college footballers got beat by a superior football team last week end and the main thing on the minds of many now is the possibility that this week's contest could be the same story with the second verse.

Portland State's Vikings come romping into town for a scheduled 8 p.m. grid clash with the Red Raiders this Saturday evening on Fuller field.

The Vikings earlier met the same Lewis and Clark team that ran all over SOC and the mighty Pioneers barely got by with there suits on a touchdown in the last minute of play.

According to observers at Lewis and Clark they have improved 300 per cent from that time until they played SOC but that would still put the Viks 20 points better than the southerners.

Coach Al Akins gave the Raiders two days off this past week in an attempt to possibly waylay any staleness that may be causing the trouble of their recent slumps.

All Out Drill
Wednesday marked the beginning of an all out practice with the exception of scrim-

mages. Line coach Ted Schopf also had the reserves running through some of the offensive alignments the Vikings will employ in an attempt to acquaint the defense with what they would be up against.

Injuries are at about a minimum for the season now even though Herb Chapman is out and Laval Meunier is on the very doubtful list.

Punk Biddington and Del Brood should be back near par this week with Biddington to be seeing action at end and Brood in the backfield. Portland State since losing its opener to LC 12-7 has beaten Pacific 20-19 and lost to Oregon Tech 31-21 in its opening Oregon Collegiate conference debut.

Kane Big Threat
George Kane is the major running threat of the Vikings while Ward Sayles has been doing their signal calling and passing, what little there has been.

In the game last week PSC was pretty well battered but is expected to be ready for the Saturday clash except for a halfback, a starting halfback, may be missing. The Vikings will be out to whip the footballers of SOC for the first time in history. PSC is favored unless the Raiders pull themselves together, reassembling the splattered pieces.

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Deane Lambert Has 66 Net in Golf Handicap

Deane Lambert has the low single round so far in the men's fall golf handicap tournament at Rogue Valley Country club and Lloyd Pope low for a complete 54 holes.

Lambert's one round of 66 net compares to a 68 by Joe Moore and 69s by Pope and Russ Heyssell. Pope, Bob Anderson, Dr. Ralph Odell, George Stacey, Dr. Bob Buck and Jerry Cottingham have fired 70s.

Pope has a 215 net for three rounds with 70-76-69. Lambert is low among those with two rounds played with 66-75-141 net.

Some 40 golfers are entered so far. The tourney continues through Nov. 9.

British Leading World Amateur

St. Andrews, Scotland — (UPI) — The United States squad, urged on by non-playing captain Bobby Jones, hoped for improved weather conditions today as it set out in pursuit of Britain in the world amateur golf team championship.

The four-man British team gained a six-stroke lead over the Americans in Wednesday's opening round, which was played under horrid conditions.

Sixty mile-an-hour winds, swirling off the North Sea, buffeted the players, raised havoc with most tee shots and even rolled balls off the greens.

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RAIDERS FROM MEDFORD—Linemen from Medford on the Southern Oregon college football crew include Al Sodaro, left, a tackle, and Bud Brittan, a guard. Sodaro was a high school star at Central Catholic in Portland while Brittan played at Medford High. Brittan is a 208-pounder while Sodaro weighs 230. They'll be among Red Raiders playing Portland State at Fuller field in Ashland on Saturday night.

Cards Obtain Pair of Hurlers

St. Louis — (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals, shaken-up by three player deals in less than a week under new manager Solly Hemus, had two more pitchers today.

The Cards obtained the contracts of Gary Blaylock and Dick Ricketts from Rochester of the International league, which has a working agreement with St. Louis.

BICYCLE CHAMP DIES

Orange, N. J. — (UPI) — Frank Kramer, former world's champion sprint bicycle racer, died Wednesday of a heart attack. Kramer, 77, held the national sprint title for 16 years. He won the world sprint championship in 1912.

American families are putting 3.9 per cent of their after-tax income into life insurance, according to the Mortgage Bankers Association of America.

Willamette Ranks 26th

New York — (UPI) — Willamette University of Salem, Ore., ranked in 26th position today among the nation's small college football teams in the United Press International coaches' poll.

Willamette was the only Oregon or Washington school to be rated. Idaho State was third, Montana State was 10th and Cal Poly ranked 12th.

Willamette was ranked second behind East Texas State college in the NAIA poll.

New York — (UPI) — The United Press International small college football ratings (first-place votes and won-lost records in parentheses):
Team Points
1. Mississippi Sou. 18 (3-0) 265
2. East Texas State 2 (3-0) 179
3. Idaho State 2 (2-0) 155
4. Connecticut 3 (2-1) 139
5. Chattanooga 2 (2-1) 136
6. Kent (Ohio) State 1 (3-0) 114
7. Bowling Green, O. 3 (3-0) 81
8. Butler (Ind.) 1 (3-0) 75
9. Central Michigan 2 (4-0) 64
10. Montana State (3-0) 59
11. Ohio University (1) 54 12
California Poly at San Luis Obispo (1) 50 13 (tie), Miami (Ohio) Delaware and Lehigh (Pa.) 47 each; 18. Middle Tennessee State 46 17; Iowa State Teachers 43 18; Florida A&M 34 19; Northeastern (Ohio) 33 20 (tie) Memphis State and Wittenberg (Ohio) 32 each.

Mixed 3-Ball Tourney Sunday

Another mixed three-ball golf sixsome tourney will be held at Rogue Valley Country club on Sunday afternoon.

Men and women are asked to be on hand at 1:30 p.m. sharp to draw for partners. Tee-offs will follow shortly.

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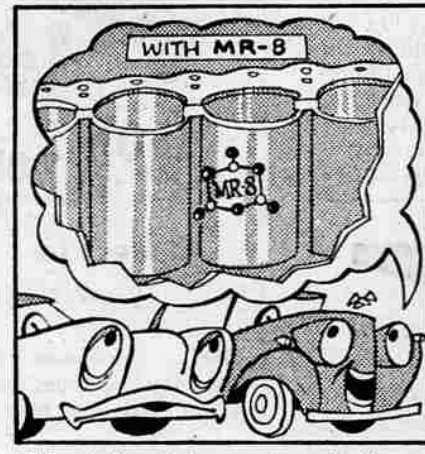
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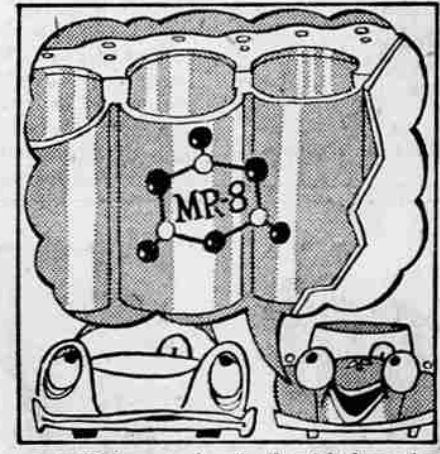
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