

# Back Tornado Drilled Hard In Preparations for Pelicans

Medford high schools Black Tornado gridiron machine tapered off today after rugged drills on both Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons in preparation for their Southern Oregon conference game with the Pelicans of Klamath Falls.

The Black Tornado meets the Klamath Union high team at 8 p.m. on Friday at the Medford stadium. Host players will gun for the second District 6 A-1 decision while Klamath bows into league and district contention.

On both Tuesday and Wednesday the Tornado crewmen went through both hard and long workouts for both offensive and defensive platoons. And, there was some interchange between attacking and protecting units in order that memories would be refreshed and that assignments would be in mind if switch duties should be necessary in the game.

Coach Fred Spiegelberg indicated that he may go Friday with the defensive unit which has done so well this season but gave a hint that there might be some changes in the offensive line. He reported that Pat McLaughlin is battling Dennis Barr for the center post and that tackles Gordon Pathman and Jim Fontaine are pushing Monte Penwell and Don Harrison.

**Anderson Back**  
John Frohnmayer and George Ice may get the call again at guards with Pete Rasmussen and Lowell Dean at ends. Jerry Anderson, who has been a regular end was back with the squad yesterday after a week of absence because of illness. He may play against Klamath, but sparingly.

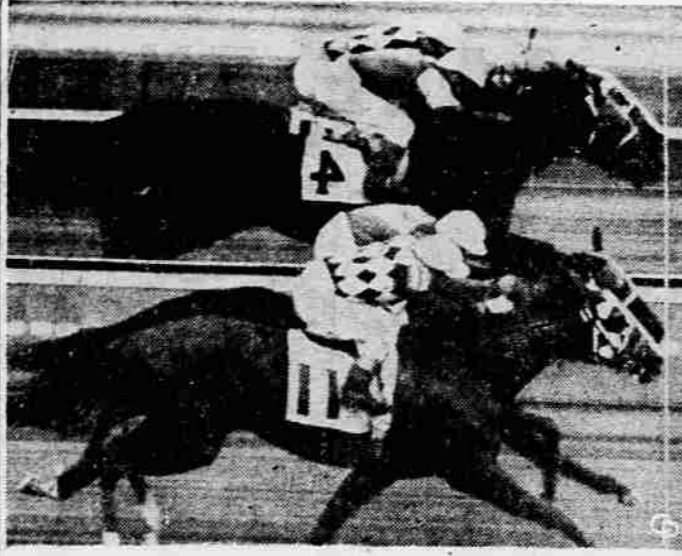
Another who may see duty just in spots is halfback Gerry Lyons, who is still troubled with a shoulder ailment from the Marshfield game. Dick Ragsdale may again have first call at the left half slot with Ron Reich at right half, Bob Pond at quarter and Skip Bennett at full, although some lesser lights, Len Griggs, Ray Konopasek and Danny Sieg, performed well in the positions against Crater last week.

In the Medford defensive front line may be Gary Wine-tout, Gary Heath, Mike Murray, Lynn Knight and Dennis Jensen. Fred and Al Funston and Jim Clark could be at linebackers, Cal Dean and Ken Durkee at halfbacks and Don Peek at safety.

**Secret Drills**  
Klamath reportedly has been holding secret drills in order to cook up some upset procedure for the Tornado. Coach Andy Knudsen for Pel offense may call on Gary Krenenburg and Larry Bunday or Wayne Dennis, ends; Nick Insley and Gary Hancock, tackles; Ron Weber and Bert Frewing, guards, and Rich Moore, center. In the backfield it could be Blake Griggs, quarter; Don Story and Ron Olvera, halves, and John Hancock and Ron House, full.

For the Orland game last Friday the Pelicans were missing regular center Charlton Currin, possibly out for the season with a knee injury, while House was slowed by a groin injury.

Regular tackle Ron Ybarra and reserve guard Larry Badorek were dismissed from the squad last week for unexcused absences from practices, according to the Klamath Falls Herald and News.



**RUNNING DEAD HEAT**, Ilea (11) and Bucknell (4) hit finish line at exactly same time in first race at Garden State Park, Camden, N. J. Top is mirror image of finish.

## MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE SPORTS

### Eagle Point Faces Hurdle In Rogue League Chase

**ROGUE LEAGUE STANDINGS**

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Eagle Point	3	0	1.000
Illinois Valley	2	1	.667
Henley	2	1	.667
Glendale	1	2	.333
Phoenix	0	2	.000
Rogue River	0	2	.000

night. EP will be "at home" to the Cougars.

Coach Tom Van Etten's Eagle Point gridmen right now have the status of favorite in the Rogue league chase. But, they'll feel a lot more comfortable if they can get by the Illinois Valley Cougars.

The Eagles, unbeaten in the loop which makes up the southern division of District 6 A-2, take on IV this Friday

Other league scraps take Phoenix to Rogue River and Henley to Glendale on Friday. While Eagle Point is the prognosticator's choice, the Cougars are a lot tougher aggregation to be reckoned with than their 25 to 0 loss at the hands of Henley last week end would seem to indicate. That is brought out by a comparison of the EP and IV games with Phoenix. EP topped the Pirates 20 to 7 and the Cougars beat Phoenix 26 to 13.

### Yanks Could Be Peddled, Casey Says

New York—Casey Stengel laid down the law to his world champion Yankees for next year—and made it clear that it applies to everyone, even super-star Mickey Mantle.

Stengel, who heads for his Glendale, Calif., home today with a new two-year contract that could bring him nearly \$100,000 a year, got a number of things off his chest at Wednesday's gala signing ceremony.

The 68-year-old Casey predicted his 10th pennant in 11 years, then suddenly grew solemn and warned some of his players they'll be peddled "if they fool around too much."

Bill Hubbard, an Eagle Point end, will be missing Friday. He's attending the national convocation of the Future Farmers of America. Jim Nease likely will start in his place. Bill Berryman may see considerable duty in the backfield. Paul Evers is pressing strong for a starting position in the EP line. Pass defense has been a big item of business for the Eagles this week. They have also sought to sharpen their offense.

Light a Fire  
Of course, Stengel certainly isn't going to trade Mantle but a suspicion existed that he was trying hard to light a fire under his celebrated center-fielder when he named Joe DiMaggio, Yogi Berra and Hank Bauer as the three greatest players he has managed since coming to the Yankees in 1949.

"Well," Casey said, "he has everything to make him the greatest, but there are times he doesn't look like it. The whole thing is up to him. I know he can do it, and I'll tell you something else, I'm very glad I have him."

Getting back to the possibility of dealing off some of his players, Stengel mentioned names but did say, "a player can't be satisfied with life and remain around here. That's a sure way of getting fired. We may have to make some trades we don't want to make."

Afternoon Matches  
In matches here this afternoon Lillard went against Walter Daigle, Ray Wise and Fred Anderson.

### 42 Scored By Dawkins

New York—Pete Dawkins, the lad who recovered from a boyhood polio attack to become captain of Army's football team, topped the nation's major college players today in scoring with 42 points.

Lillard, former national match game champ, is to appear about 9:15 p.m. Forney, an Ashland resident who bowls here, is current high average man in the Men's Classic league, while Jack Gardner has best mark in the Elks league. Schulz was the only one to defeat Buddy Bomar, another nationally known bowler, who gave exhibitions here last July.

Dawkins, a 197-pound half from Royal Oak, Mich., has scored seven touchdowns. He has a one-point edge over Colorado's Howard Cook. Cook's 25-point spree against Arizona last Saturday equalled the season's one-game high produced by Calvin Bird of Kentucky against Hawaii.

Patton Third  
NCAA figures showed Bill Patton of California third with 36 points. Bird, Dick Bass, College of Pacific half-back, and Bill Austin of Rutgers have 32 points each on five touchdowns and two extra points.

Dave Hibbert of Arizona remained first in pass receiving with 22 catches, the highest four-game total in five years. Ulma Randall, Virginia's senior halfback, who has been clocked in 0.7 seconds for 100 yards, is Hibbert's closest rival with 19 receptions. That is five more passes than he caught all last season.

Anderson, proprietor of the local lanes, has announced that junior bowling leagues will open their seasons this Saturday. The Senior-Junior league will begin at 9 a.m. and the Bantam loop at 11 a.m.

### Butch Kimpton On Duck Squad

Eugene—Four lettermen and a group of promising sophomores turned out Wednesday as basketball practice opened at the University of Oregon.

Coach Steve Belko greeted guards Bud Kuykendall and Chuck Rask and forwards Stu Robertson and Dale Heron from last season's team which turned in a 13-11 record.

Among the top sophomore candidates were Butch Kimpton, Bob Hunt, Dennis Strickland, Dale Jones, Murray Newton, and Leon Hayes.

Biggest losses from last season are Charlie Franklin, the high scoring forward, and Hal Duffy, rugged center.

### Red Blaik Starts Fad On Gridiron

San Francisco—UPI—Red Blaik, Army's resourceful coach, possibly has started the greatest fad in America since the hula hoop.

It's "lonesome Louie"—the guy who plays end in football and so far away from the rest of the team that he isn't on speaking terms with the other boys.

No sooner had Blaik hit the jackpot with Army's ends split wide, than the craze swept the nation. It went like this:

1—Duke announced that sprinter Dave Sime would be used on the wide flanker plays.

2—Last week San Jose State came up with Ray Norton out at the side of the field. Norton is a sprint star who possibly has run the 100-yard dash in 9.4 more times than any person in history.

3—Coach Bill Barnes of UCLA is going to install a flanker in the Bruins' single-wing formation against Washington next Saturday.

4—And there may be a dozen or more of the "lonesome Louie" guys playing on the gridiron any given week.

In the case of Sime and Norton "lonesome Louie" has been strictly a decoy. In some other cases, the end out at the other side of the field actually has done some work.

Of course, "lonesome Louie" is not exactly new. A quarter of a century ago there was the same type of play—a "sleeper" who attempted to hide among the officials, coaches, etc., along the sidelines and then sneak onto the field just before the ball was snapped from center. The idea was he would be so far away from the opposition that he would be open for a pass.

The football coaches outlawed this sneaky play, however, a decade or so ago.

So far, they haven't taken up the current problem of "lonesome Louie."

### Dupas Winner Over Gil Turner

Montreal—UPI—Ralph Dupas, who celebrated his 23rd birthday a day late with a shutout victory over favored Gil Turner, said today he wants a title fight with waterweight champion Virgil Akins "real bad."

The New Orleans youngster, a 7-5 underdog, was never in trouble against the fourth-ranked Philadelphia who entered the ring with a 7½ pound weight pull. Turner went in at 152 while Dupas weighed 144½.

Dupas won every round on the cards of the three judges who scored the fight under the five-point must system. Judge Rene Quimet had it 50-38, Jim Regan had it 50-38 and Judge Leon Germain had it 50-35. The United Press International scored it 50-39 for Dupas.

**YALE COACH TO RETIRE**  
New Haven, Conn.—UPI—Bob Kipphut, perhaps the most successful coach in the history of college sports, will retire as Yale's swimming coach on Nov. 17 when he reaches the mandatory retirement age of 68. Kipphut, born Nov. 17, 1890 at Tonawanda, N.Y., said he will remain in an advisory capacity at the university which he served for over 40 years. Kipphut became Yale swimming coach in 1914 and became a living legend on the campus because of the succession of great teams he produced.

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### Beat This!

by Tip Brady



**WHAT IS FASTEST YACHTING SPEED?**

The speed of 16.5 knots (19 miles per hour) made by the schooner Rainbow is the highest authenticated speed for any sailing vessel. The record was established 60 years ago, in 1898.

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### 5B Schools Bid to Stay In Running

Merrill's Huskies will aim to bolster their leadership in the District 5B pennant quest and five other high schools bid also to stay in the running Friday and Saturday in the fifth week end of games in the circuit.

Merrill is at Talent and Malin plays Bonanza at Merrill in Friday night scraps. Jacksonville is afternoon host Friday to Sacred Heart. A Saturday afternoon brush has St. Mary's at Choloquin.

The Huskies are the lone unmarred team in the chase. Bonanza, Malin and Jacksonville are once-beaten aggregations. Choloquin with two defeats and St. Mary's of Medford with three setbacks, face the spectre of title elimination this week.

Talent and Sacred Heart are out of the race but can play the role of spoilers.

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### North, East Slopes Best For Hunting in Jackson

Portland—UPI—The weekly fishing and hunting report as prepared by the State Game Commission:

heavy; waterfowl populations remain low in Upper Klamath area.

**Southwest:** Douglas county deer hunt; excellent for unit hunt; bird hunting slow; Coos-Curry counties need rain for deer hunting; waterfowl hunting will be fair.

Angling good for fly fishermen on Deschutes above Bend and the Little Deschutes.

**North and east slopes** in timbered areas will be best for deer in Jackson-Josephine counties; pheasant prospect fair; no open season on chukars in Jackson county.

**Southeast:** Deer hunting prospects good throughout Malheur county and most of Harney county; all areas dry with frost nightly up high; pheasant hunting good in Harney and Lake; valley quail are in abundance all areas; duck and geese shooting in Malheur county will be poor to fair; excellent duck hunting reported from Warner valley; about 30,000 ducks arrived Tuesday night; goose building up but kill light.

**Central:** Dryness has made deer hunting conditions difficult; pheasant hunting slow but quail hunting excellent; few ducks being taken in up-hunting success better than down; Deschutes country; deer expected in Klamath area; pheasant hunting good although pressure has been

**REDS RELEASE PITCHER**  
Cincinnati, Ohio—UPI—The Cincinnati Reds have released pitcher Gene Hayden to Havana of the International League. They also announced catcher Jesse Gonder will join the team for spring training next year.

## Hunting & Fishing Southern Oregon

By MEL REES

Despite the blue bird weather which greeted the opening of the duck season the success ratio was good due to the large concentration of birds in the Klamath basin. Some of the best shooting was had in the upper marshes where there is about a foot more water than there was last year.

The birds will become more wary now and without some weather to "hold" them down, picking up limits will be more difficult. Some honkers were taken but I don't think as many as had been anticipated.

**FISHING SLOW**  
Fishing continues slow on the Rogue river with the water very low and clear. A good rain would help this situation materially. In fact, we need some storms for everything because many of the deer hunters are having difficulty filling out their tags.

**CALIFORNIA POOR**  
The hunters in northern California have had a very poor deer season to date due to the very warm and dry weather. Hunters there say that the game can hear them coming a mile away. This condition holds over the entire area.

**EXPERIMENT**  
Recently, when fishing steelhead with a fly con-

ducted an interesting experiment which should prove of benefit to all sunken-fly fishermen.

It is a known fact that in order to take fish on a wet fly—it is necessary to get the fly down where the fish are. This is done in two ways. One can use heavy hooks on the fly which will tend to sink it fast or use lead strips around the shank of the hook to weight it. The other way is to cast far enough upstream so the fly can sink by the time it reaches the place where the fish are lying.

Both of these methods have their drawbacks. The weighted fly is hard to cast—having a tendency to "lag" over the line. The second method still doesn't get the fly deep enough in either too slack or too fast water.

Not too well known on the market are the fairly new Dacron fly lines, known as sinking lines. These lines have two unusual characteristics. First they are much smaller in diameter than a line of the same weight in Nylon. Second, they come out of the water much easier than either nylon or silk that is submerged.

Due to the fact that Dacron has a much higher specific gravity than nylon, they sink very rapidly, in fact it is impossible to keep them on top of the water. Throw a coil or two on the water in front of you and it immediately sinks.

The lines we used were Cortland Dacron sinking lines of two different sizes. The only difference in the use of different sizes is to suit the weight of the rod—not in their performance.

**POP OUT OF SIGHT**  
We found that we could cast the line directly across from us and momentarily the fly would float because of the "drying" it gets in the false casts. As the line hit the water it would immediately sink and before the fly had drifted but a few feet, it would pop out of sight due to the line drag.

On the retrieve we found that we could lift much more line out of the water than with the conventional fly line because we had more weight on the line with a much smaller diameter. The best method of retrieve was to point the rod down the line, pick up some coils of line with the free hand then with a sweeping motion start the back cast ending with a wrist-snap when the line was moving and the rod was in its full-power arc.

**LIGHTER HOOKS**  
With this line we could use the lighter hooks on the flies which had better penetrating qualities than the larger, heavier ones and still get them down where the fish were. I feel that these lines were responsible for the success we had.

One additional feature in the use of the lighter hooks was that the lighter fly has a more life-like action in the water than the heavier model.

I feel sure that the wet-fly fishermen should investigate this method of getting their flies down. There are some Dacron lines used in the area but very few although they have been on the market for four or five years. The cost of these lines is about the same as other quality fly lines.

**Bridges Goes To SL Cardinals**  
St. Louis—UPI—Left-handed hurler Marshall Bridges, strikeout king of the Sacramento club and the Pacific Coast league last season, today was the new property of the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Redbirds announced Wednesday night they bought the contract of the 6-1, 180-pound Negro, who fanned 207 in 232 innings this past summer.

**LADY ELKS NO. 1**

Standings:	W.	L.
Wapiti	19½	4½
Demi Lassies	12	12
Maudlin Mamas	10	14
Three Spares	7	13
Stumble Bums	7½	16½
Wanedos	7	16½

Results:  
Wapiti 1 (Bernice Hazlett 382)  
1077; Demi Lassies 3 (Pat Piazza 428) 1125.  
Stumble Bums 4 (Evelyn Straus 427) 1218; Maudlin Mamas 0 (Viv Bateman 400) 1033.  
Three Spares 4 (Faye Hogue 410) 1109; Wanedos 0 (Mel Little 377) 985.  
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