

Eureka May Take To Air Much Of Time Against Medfordites

An offense similar to the one it faced last week end will be opposed by the Medford high Black Tornado when it goes to Eureka, Calif., this Friday.

The Loggers of the California coast use the "slot T" as do the Klamath Falls Pelicans. But the Tornado pass defense may have to be much more alert than it was last Friday. Eureka takes to the air much of the time, according to scouting reports. The Loggers may pass as much as 50 per cent of the time.

Mike Minor, 150, is back as quarterback for the Eureka and may have much to do with the throwing. He shared the chucking duties when the Californians came here last year and pitched for the Loggers' only touchdown as Medford won 28 to 6. The Tornado intercepted three of the 12 Eureka aerials in the 1937

mix and allowed just three completions for 24 yards.

The Californians have Al Eubanks, 150-pounds, as a holdover regular left halfback from last year. Dennis Burroughs, 170, an end last season, is the fullback, and Lane Trembley, 170, and Frank Buda, 150, who played last year, are other backs.

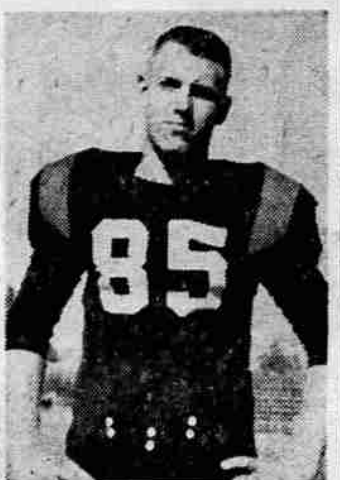
Big Linemen

Eureka reportedly has 218 and 190-pound tackles, 175 and 165-pound guards, a 185 center and 185 and 165 ends.

Some injuries, colds and other ailments have pestered the Black Tornado this week and may disrupt the strict platooning which has been a Medford trade mark in recent games. Defensive lineman Gary Heath has a sprained ankle. Offensive tackle Gordon Pathman has a pox on oak and another offensive tackle, Monty Penwell, is troubled by a bruise.

Medford's offensive club may be Pete Rasmussen and Lowell Dean, ends; George Ice and John Frohnmayer, guards; Don Harrison and among Gary Winetrot, Penwell and Lynn Knight, tackles; Pat McLaughlin or Dennis Barr, center; Bob Pond, quarterback; Gerry Lyons, left halfback; Ron Reich, right half, and Skip Bennett, fullback.

For defense the line may be Winetrot, Don Mann, Mike Murray, Knight and Dennis Jensen. While Mann shared by Ice and Keith Berg, Linebackers should be Fred and Al Funston and Jim Clark with Ken Durkee and Calvin Dean at halfbacks and Don Peek at safety.



TORNADO FLANK MAN—Pete Rasmussen, above, is one of the guns in the Medford high football offensive forward wall. An end, he's a senior and a team leader. He weighs 185 pounds. Rasmussen will be in the line-up when the Black Tornado plays on Friday at Eureka, Calif.

Willamette Rated 16th In UP Poll

New York—UP—Willamette University of Salem, Ore., was ranked in a tie for 16th place with two other schools today in the United Press International small college poll.

The Bearcats were tied with Lamar Tech, Tex., and California Poly of San Luis Obispo.

New York—UP—Mississippi Southern topped the United Press International small college football ratings today for the fifth straight week, while midwestern schools filled five of the other nine berths in the top 10.

Red Raiders Hampered By Injuries

Asland—Injuries appear to be plaguing the Red Raiders of Southern Oregon college throughout practice this week as they prepare for Saturday night's game with Oregon College of Education in Monmouth.

Punk Biddington is on the hobbled list and this puts out of action the Raider's fastest back in addition to line stalwarts Dick Smith, Ray Weinhold, and Herb Chapman.

Laval Meunier and Del Brood are both back in full strength this week and one or the other will fill in for the injured Biddington along with Larry Maurer and Rick Herman in the backfield.

Coach Al Akins has also been alternating Lance Locke and Jack Brown at the quarterback slot in an attempt to get at a smooth running engineer for the offensive unit.

Mississippi Southern (4-0) received 25 first-place votes and a total of 327 points. Connecticut (4-1) received four first-place votes and 255 points. Bowling Green (5-0) received two first-place votes and 208 points. Chattanooga (4-1) was close behind in four place with 205 points.

Montana State (5-0), 184 points; Miami (3-1) 177; Butler (5-0), 116; Central Michigan (6-0), 73; Northeastern (6-0), 57; and Wheaton (5-0), 50, followed in order.

East Texas State, eighth last week, headed the second 10 group.

Then came St. Benedict's (Kan.), Amherst (Mass.), Idaho State, Arizona (Flagstaff) State, Willamette (Ore.), Lamar Tech (Tex.), California Poly of San Luis Obispo, Juniata (Pa.), and Middle Tennessee State.

Ragsdale stressed that the division into two junior high schools and that the addition of new grade schools in the system gives more boys an opportunity to be exposed to athletics. Many never play after grade school or junior high but have still had this earlier chance to enjoy the sports, he brought out.

The PE supervisor reported that 11 football games were played by teams in the Medford school system last week end.

Riggs outlined some of the precautions taken to protect the boys. He told of the intramural activities for boys. Sam Richardson and Robert Balk of J. Henry Helser company were introduced as new Kiwanis members.

Club president Bill Singler announced the appointment of Boyd Budge, Jennings Pierce, Irv Mirick, E. Ron Rice and Dr. Paul Walker to the committee to nominate Kiwanis officers for 1939. He said that Kiwanis program sales at the Klamath Falls-Medford high football game netted about \$196 for the United Medford Crusade.

A "surprise" musical program is scheduled at the Kiwanis luncheon next Wednesday. Medford Kiwanians will observe the club's 35th anniversary with a dinner and dance next Saturday night at the country club.

Yesterday's speakers at the Kiwanis meeting did not list the members of the coach staff. However, these include:

HIGH SCHOOL

Varsity football, Fred Spiegelberg (head), Paul Evensen, Dean Benson, Tom Marler, Junior varsity football, Frank Roelandt, John Kovenz, Basketball, Roelandt, varsity; Marier, junior varsity; Benson, Track, Dean Benson (head), Lee Ragsdale, Spiegelberg, Baseball, Kovenz (head), Roelandt, Golf, Evensen, Tennis, Bob Huff, Cross country, Benson.

HEDRICK JUNIOR HIGH

Football, Barney Riggs, Don Ferguson, ninth grade; Don Stroh, eighth grade; Marty Rapp, George Cooksey, seventh grade. Basketball, Riggs, ninth; Stroh, eighth; Ovis Swisher, seventh. Wrestling, Rapp, Track, Riggs, Stroh, Ramp, Swisher, Golf, Bert Villanueva.

MCDONOUGH JUNIOR HIGH

Football, John Reed, Ed Doran, ninth; Ralph (Cy) Perkins, eighth; Dale Bates, Dennis Davis, seventh. Basketball, Bates, ninth; Gene Helm, eighth; Howard Gang, Parkins, seventh. Wrestling, Reed, Doran, Track, Reed, Doran, Bates, Helm, Keith Carr, Perkins, Golf, Evans, Tennis, Earl Rogers.

GRADE SCHOOLS

James Akrell, Hoover, Don Perry, Jackson, Charles Jandreau, Jefferson, Herbert Wing, Lincoln, Cliff McLean, Roosevelt, Loren Soderlund, Washington, Ron Weatherford, West Side, Bill Eiselstyn, Wilson.

General Deer Hunt T End On Sunday

Portland—UP—The last week end of the general Oregon deer season is coming up, the State Game Commission reminded today. Sunday, Oct. 26, is the final day.

The only remaining deer hunts following the Oct. 26 date are several controlled hunts and extended hunts in a few management units.

Controlled deer hunts include the Corvallis watershed Oct. 28-29 and Nov. 22-23; East Goose lake, Nov. 22-25; and Mill creek near The Dalles Nov. 29-30. Tag holders

may take one deer of either sex in the Corvallis and Mill creek areas and one antlerless deer in the East Goose lake area. A fee of \$5 is charged for the controlled deer tags.

On Nov. 15-16 hunters who still have their unit permits and unused deer tag may hunt deer of either sex in parts of the Polk, Willamette, Alsea, Siuslaw, Powers, Evans, creek, Applegate, Hood River, Wasco and McKenzie units. The McKenzie unit also will be open for permit holders Nov. 29-30.

SPORTS

Murtaugh Manager Of Year in National

By FRED DOWN

United Press International New York—UP—Danny Murtaugh, who recalls his first day as manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates as "my saddest day in baseball," is the United Press International's 1938 National league manager of the year.

A 24-man UPI committee, composed of three baseball writers from each city in the league, made the 41-year old native of Chester, Pa., an overwhelming selection by giving him 18 votes. Fred Haney of the Milwaukee Braves and Bill Rigney of the San Francisco Giants received three each.

The one-time utility infielder with both the Philadelphia Phillies and Pirates was honored for his part in the spectacular rise of the 1938 Bucaneros from a tie for last place in 1937 to second place.

It was the Pirates' best finish since 1944 and their best in a non-war year since 1938.

Sensational

Actually, the Pirates showed a gain of 22 games over their 1937 performance when their record was 62-92. Their final 1938 mark was 84-70.

Murtaugh's rise to the top of his profession was every bit as sensational as the Pirates' progress in the National league race because he was not even expected to be their manager this year. When Murtaugh replaced Bobby Bragan on Aug. 3, 1937, Joe E. Brown Jr., general manager of the club, specified that Danny was only "an interim manager."

The next day is the one Murtaugh recalls as "my saddest day in baseball."

"The next day," he recalls, "we played the Cubs. We started the doubleheader in seventh place with a six-game losing streak. At the end of the day we had dropped a doubleheader, extended our losing streak to eight games and fallen into the cellar."

Contract Extended

In spite of that start, Murtaugh's Pirates played over 500 ball (26-24) over the last two months of the season and his 26-26 record as "interim manager" persuaded Brown to extend his contract one year.

This year the Pirates got off to a steady start, but were not taken seriously until in early August when the Giants faded and left them as the Braves' only serious contender. The Pirates never could get within real range of the Braves but they almost matched their pace over the last two months.

The Braves won 33 of their last 52 games, while the Pirates won 32 of their last 52.

Don Jordan Earns Nod; Eyes Akins

Long Beach, Calif.—UP—Boxer-puncher Don Jordan predicted confidently today that he'll win the world's welterweight championship when he faces champion Virgil Akins Dec. 5.

The 23-year-old Los Angeles fighter, who pounded out a rugged 12-round split decision over Mexico's Gaspar Ortega Wednesday night, said he was "sure" he could beat Akins "because I'm a better boxer than he is."

Jordan, 143½, already rated the outstanding 147-pound contender by Ring Magazine, not only outboxed the stronger Ortega, 145½, but matched him punch-for-punch.

Mont Defends Coaching Record

By RON SARRO

College Park, Md.—UP—What happened to Maryland University a perennial football powerhouse a few years ago but now just an also-ran in the Atlantic Coast conference? The Terps, a top contender for national honors in the days of Sunny Jim Tatum, have compiled only a 7-12 record under 35-year-old Tommy Mont, who replaced Tatum in 1936. And the wolves are beginning to howl at Mont's door.

But Tommy strongly defended his coaching record at Maryland in an interview today. What has happened to Maryland? Mont gives these answers:

—Maryland's schedule is far tougher than it was in the days when Tatum was leading the Terps to grid glory.

—Maryland football scholarships stood still or declined while competing schools, particularly in the ACC, have greatly increased scholarships.

—University officials have stiffened scholastic requirements, causing a fairly high attrition rate among football players.

Two Webfoots On Sidelines

Eugene—UP—First string guard Joe Schaffeld and Joe Linden may be out of the Oregon lineup against California.

Coach Len Casanova said Wednesday Schaffeld's leg injury may sideline him and Linden has the flu. The Webfoots went through a heavy scrimmage.

Beat This!



WHICH FOOTBALL TEAM MADE THE LONGEST UNDEFEATED STREAK? The all-time undefeated streak of football games was piled up by the University of Washington from 1901 to 1917 when it played 63 games... winning 59 and tying 4. Michigan placed 2nd with 56 games... 1 tie 55 wins. (Thank Bill Strong, Seattle)

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A NATION'S HONORABLE SERVICE

Eagle Point Vies Friday At Douglas

Eagle Point high, unmarred leader of the Rogue league, steps out of the circuit this Friday but will get an idea of what its chances are should it gain the District 6 playoff finals as most followers of A-2 football in this area expect.

The Eagles tussle Douglas high at Winston, Game time is 3 p.m. since the Trojan gridiron is unlighted.

Eagle Point is picked to come out on top since Douglas lost 27 to 6 to Illinois Valley, a team which EP has licked 39 to 18.

In games within the Rogue conference Glendale will be at Phoenix and Rogue River will go to Cave Junction to face Illinois Valley. Henley has a non-league tilt arranged with Surprise Valley, Calif. Game interests.

Since the Eagles top the Rogue loop they will be interested in an evening contest near the scene of their own week end battle. Sutherlin will play at Myrtle Creek in a ruckus which is expected to decide the championship of District 6 A-2 (the Umpqua Valley league). Rogue teams make up the southern division of the district and the winner meets the north champ on Nov. 7.

Hunting & Fishing Southern Oregon

By MEL REES

Southern Oregon boasts some very interesting duck hunting territory. In fact there is probably no place in the state where the ducks are hunted over such a divergence of terrain as they are within a couple of hundred miles from Medford.

Everyone is acquainted with Upper Klamath lake where boats are a must to cross the lake and waders necessary to hunt the hundreds of potatoes where the ducks like to dive in to rest and feed.

The grain fields of the lower lake offer some fine goose and duck shooting and the trick here is to find where the birds are feeding the night before — then — be there early the next morning.

Strictly river shooting is best over decoys above Keno. Some pass shooting is done here on the flyways in the many bends of the river. The ducks follow the river but cut across when it makes a deep bend. It is best to shoot the birds as they are leaving the water side of the bend so they will fall on the land unless of course the hunter is lucky and has a good retriever.

Some very strange duck territory are the sage and juniper ridges found between some of the valley feeding areas. Such a ridge lies between the Malin section and Poe valley. Many of these ridges are taken up by gun clubs so it is important to know where you are shooting.

There are some little lakes the geese like to come to feed on the green grass and rest in the water. Blinds here among the rocks are made of old sticks, fence rails and the like and must be very much like the debris surrounding the water.

Out in the sage brush country near Gerber's reservoir there are some little knolls where the honkers come to get sand or grit or whatever honkers get and this can be fabulous shooting — provided of course one picks the right spot. Decoys are a must here and a knowledge of the feeding grounds. Most natives who know these areas are careful to get their cars out of this territory before the birds start to fly.

St. Mary's Will Face Bonanzans

With Medford high on the road, Class B football will occupy the attention under the floodlights at the Medford stadium on Friday night.

The Eagles will have end Bill Hubbard back after his attendance at the national Future Farmers of America convention. Jim Nease who filled in at the end berth last Friday is expected to be in the defensive backfield and to see offensive action also at end.

Eagle Pointers have indicated that they were pleased with the junior varsity showing at Medford last Tuesday despite a 23 to 7 loss. Bob Berryman scored the lone Eagle TD after his run of 30 to 40 yards had set it up. Steve Geren kicked the extra point. Nineteen freshmen were in action during the game for Eagle Point.

Moore on Top In Golf Tussle

Joe Moore with 72-68-71-211 net heads the list of Rogue Valley Country club golfers who have played all three rounds (54 holes) in the fall handicap tournament.

Other low counts are Dr. Ralph Odell 72-70-70-212, Leland Clark 71-72-71-214 and Lloyd Pope 70-76-69-215.

At least two players with two rounds played have a good chance of nosing out Moore. Deane Lambert has 66-75-141 and George Steady 70-71-141. Each needs a 69 net to better Moore's total. Bob Anderson with 70-72-142 would require a 68.

There are 43 men who have entered the meet. Deadline finishing three rounds is Nov. 9.

Defense Drill For OSC Crew

Corvallis, Ore.—UP—More defensive drills were scheduled for today by the Oregon State Beavers.

The team went through defense formations for two hours Wednesday afternoon.

Coach Tommy Prothro said his backfield for the Washington game would be Dainard Paulson at tailback, Nub Beamon at full, John Horillo at wing and Gary Lukehart blocking back.

Illinois Combo Heads Big 10 Grid Figures

Chicago—UP—Illinois' passing combination of Bob Hickey to Rich Kreitling has moved to first place in the passing and receiving statistics of Big Ten football, figures showed today.

Hickey leads in passing with 267 yards gained and three touchdowns, with Iowa's Randy Duncan second with 239 yards and one touchdown. Dick Thornton, Northwestern sophomore quarterback, was third with 215 yards and one touchdown.

Hickey also set the pace in total offense with 272 yards. Duncan and Thornton ranked second and third also, while the league's leading rusher, Bob White of Ohio State, who has gained 151 yards on 46 carries, ranked seventh. White also led in scoring with 36 points.

Kreitling has caught seven passes for 212 yards, far ahead of Iowa's Don Norton with five catches for 66 yards. Dean Look of Michigan State led in punting with a 41.3 yard average, and Ron Burton of Northwestern was first in punt returns with an 8.6 yard average. Don Grothe of Illinois averaged 27.7 to lead in kick-off returns.

In team statistics Ohio State was the toughest defensive team, edging out Purdue, and was tied with Iowa as the best offensive club.

The Welsh seaport of Cardigan has the remains of a castle believed to date from the twelfth century.

BOWLING

ROXY ANN LEAGUE

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| Standings: | W. | L. |
| Med. Veneer & Plywood | 19½ | 4½ |
| Chitwood and Stone | 18 | 6 |
| Eagle Point Teachers | 18 | 6 |
| Pacific Motor Truck Co. | 16½ | 7½ |
| Team Eleven | 15 | 9 |
| First Christian Church | 15 | 9 |
| One | 9½ | 14½ |
| Baker's Moulding | 9½ | 14½ |
| Coca Cola | 9½ | 14½ |
| The Stevens Corp. | 9 | 15 |
| United Radio | 7 | 17 |
| First Christian Church | 7 | 17 |
| Two | 7 | 17 |
| First Christian Church | 6 | 18 |
| Three | 6 | 18 |

Results:

Medford Veneer 2½ (W. Fischer 567); First Christian One 1½ (S. Doty 448).

Team Eleven 1 (R. McKenzie 453); Chitwood 3 (G. Brooks 539); P.M.T. 2 (M. Amaro 478); Coca Cola 2 (C. Findley 492).

EP Teachers (E. Hall 534); United Radio 0 (D. Edwards 464); Baker's 3 (A. Baker 443); Stevens Corp 1 (C. Marrs 368).

First Christian Three 2 (P. Shafer 523); First Christian Two 3 (W. Piper 385).

High game—Bill Hall, 221.

High series—Willie Fischer, 367.

RAIDER'S BROWN HEADS PASSERS

Portland—UP—Oregon Tech, which clobbered Southern Oregon 40-0 last week, took over total offense leadership in the Oregon Collegiate Conference football race.

Oregon Tech has a 274.6 per game average. Oregon College led in rushing with a 163.8 average and Southern Oregon in passing with 161.8.

Individually, Earl Green of Oregon Tech led the rushers with 276 yards for a 4.4 average, the same average as Larry Matur of Southern Oregon who had 252 yards.

Jack Brown of Southern Oregon led in passing with 44 completions in 85 attempts for 704 yards and a 518 average.

John Willmarth of Eastern Oregon led the punters with a 42.3 average.

Canada's most westerly point is Mount St. Elias in the Yukon Territory.

LADY ELKS NO. 2

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| Standings: | W. | L. |
| Phonics | 18 | 10 |
| Astors | 17 | 11 |
| Antlers | 16½ | 11½ |
| EP's | 16 | 12 |
| Stags | 15 | 13 |
| Jolly 3 | 15 | 13 |
| Cussin's Three | 12½ | 15½ |
| Hi Lo | 12 | 16 |
| Vi Ma Ru's | 11 | 17 |
| Terrible Trio | 10 | 18 |

Results:

Phonics 3 (Mable Clark 583); 1331; Astors 1 (Vivian Bateman 488); 1213.

Terrible Trio 0 (Rose Barr 454); 1213; The Antlers 4 (Claudia Low 527); 1319.

PIC's 3 (Pat Gardner 557); 1313; Hi Lo 1 (Teddie Farrar 489); 1283; Stags 3 (Vivian Knox 495); 1208; Vi Ma Ru's 1 (Lucy Turner 470); 1121.

Jolly 3 1 (Virginia Johnson 414); 1945; Cussin's Three 3 (Melvina Little 573); 1082.

High games—Mable Clark, 205.

Pat Gardner, 200.

Split pickup—Rose Barr 2-7.

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