

Tornado, Grizzlies Renew Longtime Gridiron Rivalry

Medford and Ashland, high school football opponents since the early years of the century, add another contest to their long record book on Friday night.

They play at 8 p.m. at Walter Phillips field in Ashland.

Medford Mail Tribune listings, dating back to 1909, show 63 games on the gridiron between the two schools. Ashland had the upperhand in much of the early rivalry but Medford has dominated since the 1920s. Records list 22 Black Tornado victories, 18 wins for the Ashlanders and three ties.

Tornado teams have been the victors in every game since a 27 to 19 Ashland verdict in 1947.

On the 64th renewal this week, Medford is again the heavy favorite. The Black Tornado will go after a seventh straight triumph against no losses this fall and a third victory in the Southern Oregon conference. Ashland with two wins and four losses on the book will seek a first victory in the league and aim to damage the Tornado ambitions in District 6-A-1.

Pond Absent

The Grizzlies, after three consecutive losses, could be ready for an upset effort. But, their main hope appears to lie in possible Tornado overconfidence.

In the Medford camp yesterday Coach Fred Spiegelberg had Ray Konopasek and Jim Clark, the defensive stalwart, working at the offensive quarterback slot. Bob Pond, regular quarter, was out of action because of flu. Konopasek had been absent Tuesday for the same reason. Spiegelberg could call on "Clark's Raiders," the regular defensive combine for offensive action.

The head mentor indicated starting crews about the same as usual with Gordon Pathman at offensive tackle and

Don Mann in the defensive line filling places which have been held down by Monty Penwell and Gary Heath, who are lamed by injuries.

Halfback Mike Hood, who suffered a concussion in the Klamath Falls game, is back in school this week and looking on at grid drills.

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE SPORTS

Raiders Revise Offense For Myrtle Bowl Tussle

Ashland—A revision in the offensive formations has been the context of lessons being delivered to the faltering Southern Oregon college grid eleven this week in preparation for the Saturday night contest against the Seattle Ramblers in Coos Bay.

The game will be the invitational Shriners' Myrtle Bowl which is an annual event. It will be played on the Marshfield High school football field.

Coach Al Akins has been putting the Raider squad through practice with a new variation of the winged "T" offense which has been utilizing the blockers in an attempt to get a better running offense now that the passing appears to have bogged down.

The new system seems to be coming along quite well and this could possibly be the spark the Raiders will need. However, the Ramblers who will be heavy favorites.

Raiders Won In 1957

Last year the men of SOC came from behind to down the Ramblers 25-21 and became the only team to down the Seattle club in 12 tilts during the season.

Seattle is a semi-pro club made up of ex-college and high school players who work in the Seattle area.

Physically the Raiders are not in too bad a shape with the exception of Punk Biddington, Ray Reinhold, and Herb Chapman. Biddington is the fastest backfield runner when he is in playable condition and his loss has been felt sorely.

Lance Locke and Jack Brown continue to work out

at the quarterback slot and from the outlook they will alternate back and forth again this week in the contest.

Akins is still manipulating the backfield among Del Brood, Laval Meunier, Larry Maurer, Eldon Francis, Gordie Carrigan, and Rick Herman.

Akins will take a 30-man squad for the contest in an attempt to improve upon the team's 2-4 record.

Eastern Prep Loop Planned

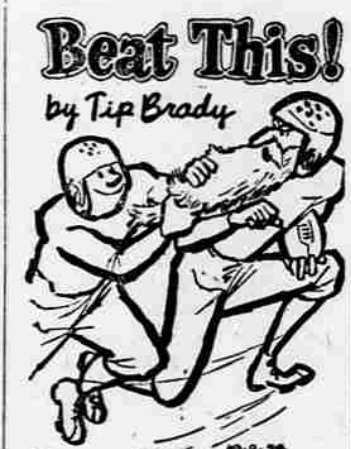
Pendleton—A new athletic league among eight eastern Oregon class A-1 high schools will be formed effective next fall.

The new circuit will include Pendleton, Baker, La Grande, The Dalles, Bend, Redmond, Hermiston and Prineville. Five of the schools—all but Bend, Redmond and Prineville—are now members of the Blue Mountain conference.

The new circuit will be called the East-Central league.

What is thought to have originated in Asia.

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by Tip Brady



Fanfare

WHO SERVED LONGEST AS A PRO GRIDDER?

Al Nesser started his professional football career with the Columbus, O. Panthers in 1906 and it ended 25 years later, playing with the Cleveland Club of the National League. He was an end and was one of seven brothers who played for the Columbus team in 1906.

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CRATER FIGURES

Grid statistics: Crater high in compiling a 4-3 win loss record so far this fall has outscored rivals 152 to 123 and outnetted them in scrimmage yardage 1,788 to 1,582, per game averages of 21.7 to 17.57 and 255 to 226. The Comets have gained 1,388 yards rushing to opponents' 1,320 and lost 134 to 232. They have picked up 534 passing to foe's 494. In first downs Crater has collected 89 and opposing teams 63. Pass completions for the Central Point club have been 42 out of 100 with six intercepted. The opposition has connected on 32 out of 63 with the Comets intercepting seven.

Kerman Bennett has tallied 10 Crater touchdowns. Allen Barnes five, Wayne Allen, Loyal Higinbotham and Bob Fowler each two and Jim Eldred, Gary Johnson and Roscoe Day each one.

Higinbotham has scored four extra points, Barnes and Fowler each three and Allen, Tom White, Harold Twedell and Eldred each one.

Ball packing averages per carry for the Comets are Eldred 7.6 yards, Bennett and Higinbotham 6.4 each, Allen 5.9, Barnes 5.8 and Fowler 3.6. Bennett and Barnes have been the workhorses with 102 and 76 carries each. Against Ashland last Friday Barnes had 152 yards in 18 totes for 8.44 per carry.

TO AVOID TEMPTATION

Ashland High Football Coach Varney Corey spent the first half of Ashland-Crater game last week end in the press box directing his team by telephone. We asked the mentor if he planned to be in the press box when his team is host to Medford

this Friday. The answer was a definite "no." He's leary that he might have the temptation to jump out.

CAVEMEN HAVE IT RUGGED

Ordinarily when a prep grid club has a bye date on its slate, practices are not so intense on the week of the open date. However, Grants Pass, which has no game this Friday, has continued with rugged drills this week. At least that is the report of the Grants Pass Courier.

Medford high fans can be assured, just the same, that the Cavemen are taking measures to have their crew in top physical shape for the Nov. 7 brush with the Tornado at Grants Pass. Because of the idle week-end, GP may be in its best physical condition of the season.

The Grants Pass team and coaching staff probably will be well-represented among the spectators when Medford plays at Ashland this Friday. The Tornado probably won't reveal any more than it has to.

ALL SECONDS TO MEDFORD

Medford high received the second place votes of all 16 sportswriters and sports-casters voting in this week's Associated Press high school football rating poll. Jefferson of Portland had all the first place ballots and headed the Black Tornado 160 to 144 in in third place, was well behind the top teams with 96.

FUNSTON ROOK GUARD

Jim Funston, all-state football center and line-backer for Medford high last year, is a guard on the Oregon State College Rook team and apparently is doing right well. He's handling the strong side in the single wing system.

GIRLS FOOTBALL

Senior girls will oppose the junior girls in a football game at the Illinois Valley High at Cave Junction on Friday night, Nov. 7. The girls will elect a king to be crowned at half time. Boys are forming booster sections and some are practicing as cheer leaders. Gals of the two teams will dress in regulation football gear.

Warrant Awaits Return of Actor

Los Angeles — (UP) — Actor Edmund Purdom will be greeted by a bench warrant for failure to support his two children if he ever returns here, Superior Judge Wallace L. Ware announced Wednesday.

Judge Ware made the announcement after listening to testimony by Purdom's former wife, Tita, who charged the roving actor was \$30,000 in arrears for the support of herself and their youngsters, Marina, 4, and Lilam, 6.

Mrs. Purdom, who divorced the actor in 1956, said she recently had traveled to London to try to get him to make some of the payments but "he flew the coop to Italy."



FIVE YARDS PICK-UP—Los Angeles Rams' fullback Joe Marconi picks up five yards against the Detroit Lions, making like a wheelbarrow for the last few feet. Jim David (No. 25) and another unidentified member of the Lions brought Marconi down in this action in the second quarter of the Rams-Lions game at the Coliseum in Los Angeles. Detroit won, 41 to 24.

Kane Regains Lead in Rushing

Portland — (UP) — George Kane of Portland State regained his Oregon Collegiate conference rushing leadership this week following a 133-yard performance against Eastern Oregon last week end.

Kane has 379 yards in 66 carries for a 5.7 average, followed by teammate Bill Turner with 284 net yards in 63 tries for 4.5. Kane also leads in scoring with 36 points.

Oregon Tech leads in total offense with 274.6 yards per game to 260.5 for Oregon college. But OCE leads in rushing with 173.8 to 161.8 for OTU. Southern Oregon leads in passing with a 147.6 per game average. Jack Brown of the Red Raiders tops the passers with 49 out of 97 for 781 yards.

Oregon Tech and Oregon College meet at Monmouth for the loop title Saturday.

Hawks Throttle Lakers 112-100

United Press International

Like water seeking its own level, the St. Louis Hawks today moved back to an old familiar spot at the top of the Western division of the National Basketball association.

Bob Pettit paced last season's champions to the front Wednesday night as he dunked in 37 points to help throttle the Minneapolis Lakers, 112-100, in the only league action.

Grant Reported In No Danger

Oakland — (UP) — Boxer Don Grant was reported resting comfortably and in no danger in Providence hospital today.

Grant, was whipped by ex-middleweight champion Bobo Olson Tuesday, was rushed to the hospital Wednesday when he called a clerk at his hotel at 6 a.m. and said he had been vomiting, had a "terrible headache" and was having difficulty breathing.

HUSKY TUTOR DISMAYED

Seattle — (UP) — Washington coach Jim Owens expressed fears today that injured lineman Duane Lowell and Dick Crawford, injured in a scrimmage Tuesday, may miss Saturday's game with Oregon. Owens put soph signal caller Jim Everett in the role of Oregon quarterback Dave Grosz Wednesday and the coach was both pleased by Everett's fumbles in Bear games this year.

Missouri and Idaho are the top lead-producing states.

Berkeley, Calif. — (UP) —

Center Frank Doretti and half-back Hank Olguin worked out lightly today, but did not look as though they would be ready for California's battle with Oregon State Saturday. Wednesday, the California coaching staff formally presented a citation to sophomore end Tom Bates for his "alert play" in recovering several fumbles in Bear games this year.

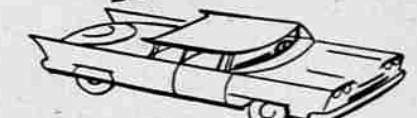
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Rogue River Steelhead Luck Better

Portland — (UP) — The weekly report on hunting and fishing conditions prepared by the State Game Commission:

Southwest: Prospects excellent for opening of elk season on western edge of Douglas county; prospects good in Coos-Curry counties if some rains fall; waterfowl hunting should be fair in Coos Bay area.

Waterfowl prospects poor in Jackson county.

Salmon angling in Gardiner and Mill creek areas of Umpqua river fair to good; good striped bass angling in Coos river above tidewater.

Steelheading in Rogue has improved.

Central: Good supply of valley quail in brushy area near irrigated lands around Bend; waterfowl populations about same as opening day in lower Klamath and Tulelake areas; upper Klamath lake has good duck population; valley quail hunting excellent.

Northwest: Legal bull elk will be found in good number in Clatsop county with many medium sized bulls in evidence; best hunting will be Sugar Leaf mountain, Elk creek, tidewater, south Lewis and Clark river and Klocchio creek areas; hunters having a special permit for the Tillamook burn area will find a good population of legal bulls; pheasants numerous in north Willamette valley; waterfowl hunting slow.

Lower Nehalem river fair to good for silver salmon in and near tidewater; upper Tillamook bay fair to good for silvers and jacks; good chinook angling reported on Salem river up as far as Cedar and Garden holes; commercial netting will start on Tillamook bay Saturday.

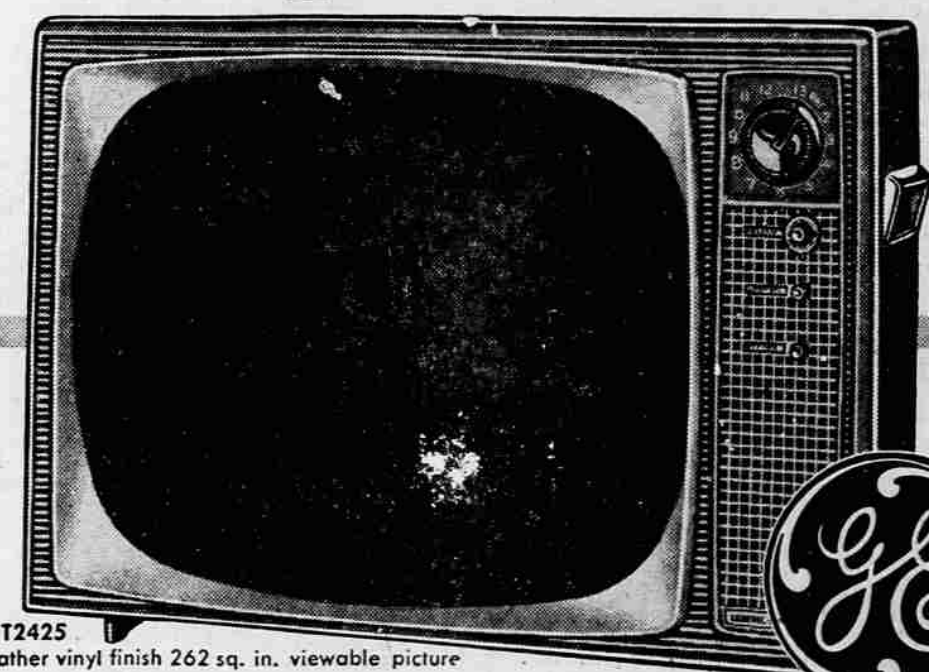
Northeast: Elk hunter success will be slow unless clear, sunny weather changes to rain or snow; elk are high and scattered in many areas; antlerless elk hunters will find hunting poor in Wheeler and Ochoce areas; pheasants now wary in Baker and Union counties; many birds still to be found in Umatilla county; pheasants, quail and Huns can be found almost anywhere in main John Day valley in thick brush, Walla Walla county only fair for pheasant; ducks and geese plentiful in Umatilla county but weather not favorable for hunting. Steelheading good on Imnaha river and good to excellent on Grande Ronde at Troy; north fork of John Day river fair for steelhead.

Southwest: Blue bird weather has prevailed and upland game and waterfowl hunting difficult; Malheur shooting grounds hunting poor; Warner Valley has about 60,000 ducks and 10,000 geese that are flying high and feeding among cattle on adjacent area; no permits being sold; valley quail found in all areas of the region; Beulah reservoir good for trout; Delimitment lake in Harney county also good for trout.

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