

MEDFORD TRIBUNE SPORTS

Medford Places 5 Men On Klamath HN All-Star

Klamath Falls—Medford placed five players to dominate the Southern Oregon conference all-star football selections of the Klamath Falls Herald News.

Named from the Medford high Black Tornado were End Lowell Dean, Tackle Wine-trout, Guards John Frohnmayer and George Ice and Halfback Ron Reich.

Two players each from Crater and Grants Pass and one each from Ashland and Klamath Falls were on the team.

Crater selections were Tackle Dave Brown and Quarterback Wayne Allen. Halfback Jack Dean, and the only unanimous choice, and Center Reed Daugherty were the Grants Pass players picked. Also on the club are End Gary Kraneburg and Fullback Alan McKinnis.

Four Tornados on Second

The five coaches of Southern Oregon conference schools, Wayne Scott, H and N sportswriter, and Larry Jones, radio station KFJI sportscaster, participated in the poll.

Medford also had four players on the second team, End Pete Rasmussen, Guard Mike Murray, Center Dennis Barr and Halfback Gerry Lyons. Grants Pass placed Tackle Ron Hoatson and Jerry Put-

nam, Guard Wendell Winterbottom and Quarterback Dick Hayes. Halfback Allen Barnes and Fullback Kerman Bennett were choices from Crater.

Ends—Jim Purkett, Grants Pass; Tom White, Crater, and Phil Tucker, Ashland.

Tackles—Lynn Knight and Monty Penwell, Medford; Bob Rosenbaum, Ashland; Nick Inley, Klamath Falls; and Derrell Williamson, Crater.

Guards—John Hancock, Klamath Falls; George Hunt, Crater; Ollie Woolsey, Grants Pass, and Doug Forrest, Ashland.

Center—Bill White, Crater.

Quarterbacks—Blake Griggs, Klamath Falls, and Bob Voris, Ashland.

Halfbacks—Marvin Terry, Grants Pass, and Al Funston and Don Peck, Medford.

Fullbacks—Ron House, Klamath Falls; Skip Bennett, Medford, and Larry Drake, Grants Pass.

NAIA Picks Flagstaff For Playoff

Kansas City, Mo.—(UPI)—The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) Sunday chose the fourth and final team for its football playoffs—Arizona State college of Flagstaff.

Arizona State joins three other of the nation's 14 undefeated and untied teams in playoffs that will culminate in the Holiday bowl at St. Petersburg, Fla., on Dec. 20.

Arizona State on Nov. 15 defeated Willamette university of Salem, Ore., 7-0 for Willamette's only loss of the season.

Pairings will be announced along with the final playoff dates. The teams previously chosen for the games were Northeastern, Oklahoma State, Gustavus-Adolphus of St. Peter, Minn., and St. Benedict's of Atchison, Kan.

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WHAT DOES THE WORD "AMATEUR" MEAN?

An amateur has never been clearly defined in United States. The word is derived from the Latin word *AMATOR*, meaning lover and was applied to athletes of the ancient Olympic Games who refused to capitalize on their fame.

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Jefferson High Football Star Ambidextrous

Portland—(UPI)—When a youngster can throw with either hand, it usually creates interest. When one passes a football with his left and pitches a baseball with his right it generates excitement.

That is especially so in the case of 17-year-old Terry Baker, a senior at Jefferson High school here. Baker, one of the most sought after prep prizes in Oregon history, also is a top-flight basketball player and an exceptional student.

Why does this ambidextrous athlete prefer to throw a football with one hand and a baseball with another? Let's let him tell it.

"With a football I can throw longer and have better control with my left. And it's just the same when I'm throwing a baseball with my right," he says.

Prefers Baseball

In football Terry plays quarterback and has led his team to the state finals the past two years. In baseball he's a pitcher and a pretty fair one at that.

In basketball he uses all of his 6-2 height and 175-pounds to play forward.

His preference is baseball, basketball and football, in that order.

However, many have told him football is his best sport. They point out that 6-2 isn't big enough to play forward in college basketball and that his throwing would make him almost a sure thing as a quarterback.

Might Try Football

At the present he doesn't plan to play football in college but admits "with every one telling me I can I might give it a whirl."

He hasn't made any decision on where he will attend college. He says he has talked with alumni from only five different ones but refused to mention them.

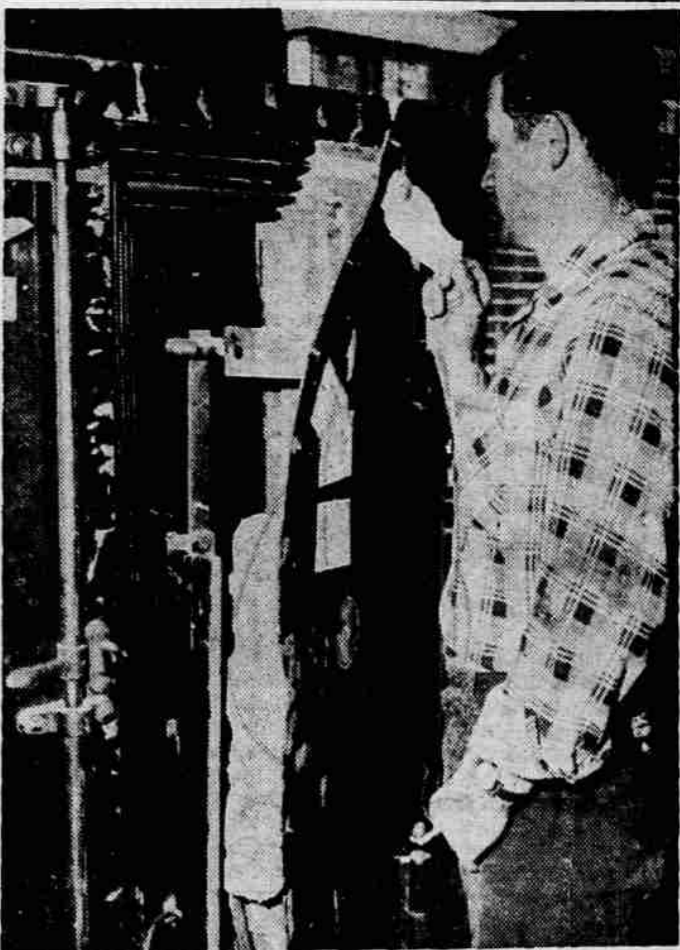
Don't let that "only five" fool you. As he was leading Jefferson's football team through an undefeated league season a lot more than "five" scouts or alumni were looking at this prospect.

Getting back to his ambidextrous throwing Baker says, "I guess it was just the way I was brought up. I used to fool around the neighborhood and started to throw a football with my left hand. Then when baseball came around it just seemed natural to throw with my right."

"Kind of weird."

"I guess it is kind of weird when you think about it."

He has passed for over 1,000 yards in 11 games and many consider him a better quarter-



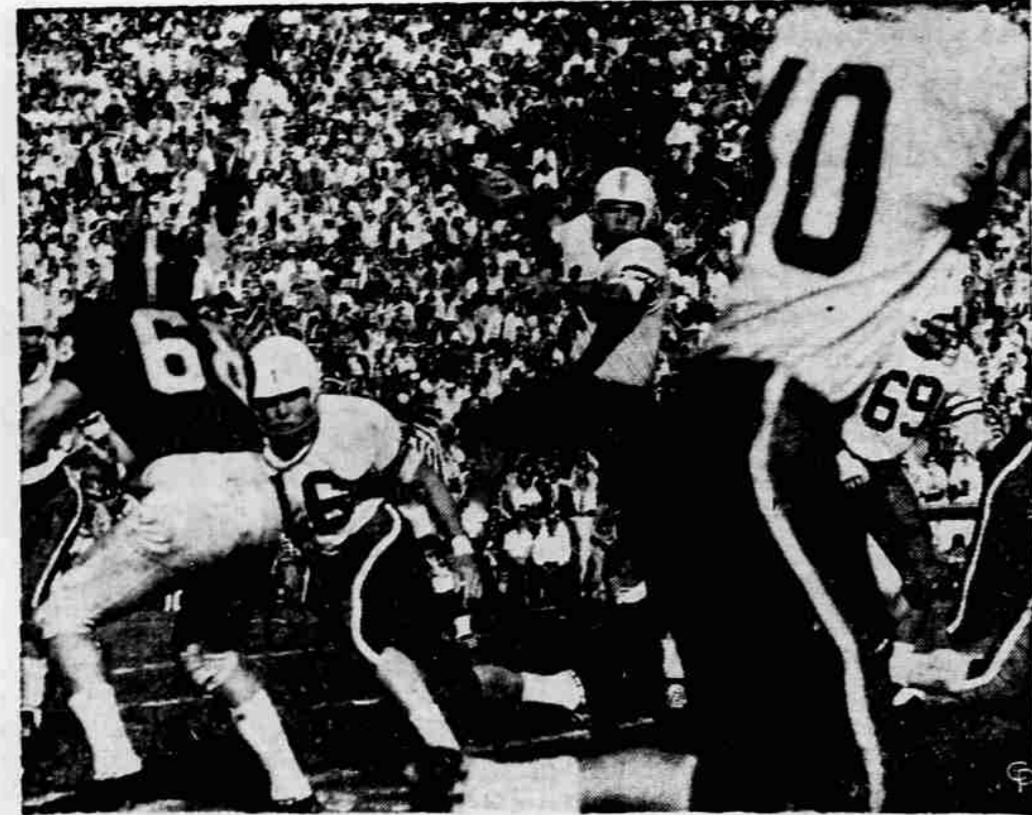
DOUBLECROSSED BY ILLITERATES—Sales manager James Thompson ruefully examines note attached to wrecked safe at fuel company in San Francisco, torn open by safecrackers who "couldn't read." Note had originally been put on the safe to notify prospective burglars that the safe contained no money, only papers and records. Actually there was (note past tense) \$1000 in the safe before the safecrackers opened it. Before they left, the robbers added a little post-script to the note, to inform Thompson that they "can't read."

TRY FREE MONEY

London—(UPI)—A bank that opens in the plush Mayfair district next week will try to attract lady customers. The Barclay's Bank branch will have a woman manager, a ladies' writing room and a powder room decorated in pastel shades.

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COCKED AND PRIMED. Stanford quarterback Bob Nicolet eyes his target as the Indians move in on the mighty California Bears. Dick Bowers, Stanford half, No. 40, turns in front of the camera; Stanford Don Dawson, No. 69, readies block to protect the passer, and Jerry Lundgren, Bear end, No. 68, follows the play. Skip Face, No. 16, is also in on the Stanford play.

LSU Team Tops UPI Ratings With Perfect Season Score

New York—(UPI)—Louisiana State, which has ended its regular season with a perfect record and a Sugar Bowl berth, led the United Press International college football ratings Saturday by a wide margin and awaited next week's final balloting to decide the national champion-ship.

Coach Paul Dietzel's Tigers were the No. 1 choice of 30 members of the 35-man UPI

Fish Lake Restocked With Rainbow Trout

Fish lake has been restocked with rainbow trout following the chemical treatment project to rid the lake of trash fish, it was announced my Cole Rivers, field agent for the Oregon Game commission.

The lake was treated on Oct. 1, and all studies to date indicate that a complete kill was made. Tests run through to Oct. 23 finally showed that rainbow trout could live without suffering from the effects of rotenone.

Liberation crews of the game commission planted 102,000 rainbow trout in the lake during the last week of October. The fish averaged 5.6 inches in length. Net-sets are indicating a good survival. Rivers said this means that Fish lake will have an open season in 1959. Closure through the first year following chemical treatment will not be necessary.

To Set Opening

The game commission will set the opening date for fishing at Fish lake at its January meetings at which time all 1959 angling regulations are set.

All of the recently planted fish are expected to be of legal size early in the season, and they should increase rapidly to 8 to 11 inches by late summer, the biologist stated. Heavy plants of fry and fingerling rainbow in July will place the waters in peak production. Excellent catches of trout in all size groups can be anticipated for the 1960 angling season.

Fish lake became a famous fishing lake in 1953 following chemical treatment in 1951 by producing large rainbow. Six to nine pound fish were being taken by anglers by 1955.

Board of Coaches this week. And their point-total of 333 out of a possible 350 was the highest received by any team since early in the 1957 season.

In the two most noteworthy changes in the top 10 group, Iowa's Rose Bowl entry moved into a tie for second place with Army, and Orange Bowl-bound Syracuse joined the select group for the first time this season, in 10th place.

To Select Top Team

Next week's balloting by the coaches will select the nation's No. 1 team. Five teams in this week's top 10 still have games to be played. These are Army, fourth-ranked Auburn, fifth-ranked Oklahoma, and ninth-ranked Air Force Academy, all active Saturday, and seventh-ranked Texas Christian, which plays Thursday.

Wisconsin, in sixth place, and Ohio State, ranked No. 8, were the two other teams in the top 10.

Purdue, seventh last week, dropped back to 11th place. Following the Boilermakers in the second 10 group were Clemson, Rose Bowl-bound California, Notre Dame, Florida, Mississippi, Oklahoma State, Georgia Tech and Pittsburgh. These were the only other teams that received votes this week.

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Eugene Approves Bus Franchise

Eugene—(UPI)—The city council of Eugene and Springfield Monday approved the granting of a franchise to Emerald Transportation System to operate buses in and between the two cities.

The Emerald firm is made up largely of former drivers of City Transit Lines.

The Eugene city council said the franchise would be effective today. Emerald officials said they hoped to eventually operate buses with a capacity of 12 to 15 passengers.

Emergency Surgery By Son Saves Life Of Father-Doctor

Rosemount, Minn.—(UPI)—A St. Paul doctor is resting in "pretty good" condition in a Farmington hospital today after an emergency operation by the doctor's son, who now farms near here, saved his life.

It all happened on the kitchen floor of the Robert F. Olson home near here Sunday. His father, Dr. Charles A. Olson, choked on a piece of ham while eating dinner.

The dinner, Robert said, was to celebrate his father's 25th wedding anniversary to his stepmother.

Complete Stoppage

"There was complete stoppage of breath," Robert said. Then, Robert went on, he and his brother, Charles L. Olson placed his father on the floor.

"There," Charles said, "he in effect died." Then we decided my brother had to operate.

Although the some 30 people at the dinner "thought it was a drastic thing to do," Robert said he grabbed a paring knife and cut an incision into the windpipe.

"Then I stuck my finger into the opening so some oxygen could get into my father's lung," Robert continued.

Next, the farmer-turned-doctor said, a fountain pen barrel was used as an air passage into the trachea, or windpipe. After some pounding and

SCORESE TRIPLE WIN

Baltimore, Md.—(UPI)—Steve Brooks ran his meet leading victory total to 14 Monday when he scored a triple at Pimlico. The veteran rider from McCook, Neb., scored on Sure Proof (\$15.20), Judge Ray K. (\$7.00) and Comes A Tide (\$6.60).

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La Jolla, Calif.—(UPI)—Someone stole a spotlight from a police patrol car Monday while officers William E. Guittie Jr. and Vane W. Estergren were off making a routine check of a bar.

GETS JET PERMISSION

New York—(UPI)—National Airlines has become the fourth line to receive permission to operate commercial jet flights at Idlewild Airport.