

Tornado Footballers Clash At Beaverton High Tonight

Medford high's veteran manned gridiron gang, its sights on achievement even greater than the Tornado heights of 1958, headed for the Oregon metropolitan area today for the first of four warm-ups for its Southern Oregon conference slate.

The Black Tornado, state finalist in Class A-1 last year, is guest of Beaverton for its non-league season starter this evening.

Before squad departure time this morning, head tutor Fred Spiegelberg indicated that he'll call first up on the

"Go Team" in the offensive bid against the Beavers. The Goes are one of two completely separate units. Other is the "Shocks."

Medford, in attempting to even the score for a 19 to 0 loss to Beaverton in 1957 state quarter-finals, will put a more experienced club upon the field in a battle of multiple offenses. There are some 30 Medford lettermen while the Beavers have only six returnees from 1958.

With the few veterans on hand, Beaverton mentor Duke

Moore is relying heavily on talent up from a junior varsity team unbeaten last year. He considers his club green and in a building year. But the Metropolitan League's, with a tremendous amount of hustle, have come a long way since drills began on Aug. 24. The squad has been reduced to a tentative varsity of 43 players. Beaverton, priming for the Medford game, went full scale on Labor Day while a good number of Tornadoes observed the holiday.

Tornado griders went through just light drill yesterday and reportedly displayed a frisky feeling with good fire and hustle.

The probable Medford offensive starting unit would have Jerry Anderson and Lowell Dean at ends, Gordon Pathman and Dennis Jensen at tackles, Keith Berg and John Frohnmayer at guards, Chuck Holt at center and Ray Konopasek, Ken Durkee, Dan Sieg and Leonard Griggs in the backfield.

Starting defensive crew may have Lowell Dean, John James, Reggie Breeze, Lynn Knight and Jensen on the line, Anderson, Terry Earl and Bill Charley at linebackers, Ragsdale and Cal Dean at halfbacks and Durkee at safety.

Spiegelberg said that Al Funston, who hurt a knee in the scrimmage last Saturday, would make the trip but whether he'll play is doubtful.

Crater High Host To Cottage Grovers

Central Point-Al Simpson left the Rogue valley coaching ranks somewhat over a year ago to accept a post in the Willamette valley. Tonight he returns with a football team.

Simpson is tutor of the Cottage Grove Lions who meet the Crater High Comets here at 8 p.m. And, reports are that the coach, who has held positions at Medford and Ashland High schools and at Southern Oregon college, will send a beefy club up against the Comets.

The Lions have 10 lettermen back, just two of whom, Billy Roe and George MacCready, were 1958 starters. They are guards. On the 40-man roster are Dan Dulle, Steve Eastburn, Leon Plueard and Leon Carr, linemen over 195 pounds. Simpson has reported that he may have 228-pound Carr at quarterback on offense and in the line on defense.

The mentor is using the Iowa system, similar to the offense of the University of Oregon team.

Cottage Grove is playing a full District 5 A-1 slate for the first time this fall. Simpson has commented that this will not be a championship year but has added, "You never can tell."

Dallas Links Tourney Begins

Dallas, Tex. - (UPI) - Sam Snead took out after his third straight Dallas Open golf tournament crown today against one of the sharpest fields of the summer tour.

The West Virginia slammer, who pocketed \$11,500 for his two previous trips to this event, will be playing over the same course where a year ago he pulled into a four-way tie on the final round and won the title on the first extra hole.

A year before that, the long-hitting Snead had fashioned himself a 60 on one round and won by 10 strokes, but it was over another and shorter course.

Man Loses Part of Arm In Camp Adair Mishap

Albany - (UPI) - A 22-year-old tape machine operator at Camp Adair, Ernest Brown Jr., had part of his right arm amputated Thursday when his hand was caught in a shaft. He was in fairly good condition at a hospital here.

Brown worked for Plywood Products Corporation.

Salmon Packers Object To Bids

Astoria - (UPI) - The Lower Columbia River Salmon Packers Association Thursday objected to the manner in which the Oregon Fish Commission calls for bids.

The group also complained about the awarding of a contract in executive session for the purchase of salmon viscera to be used in the commission's hatcheries as food for fish during the coming winter.

James Cellars, packers spokesman, said bidding procedures plus specifications of the commission "practically eliminated local packers from bidding on the contract."

Commission chairman Harold Johnson said the contract awarding in executive session was "in error" and changes were being instituted for next year.

Angler Forfeits \$20 Bail in Court

Astoria - (UPI) - Emmitt W. Pourier, Kelso, Wash., one of 19 Washington state sports fishermen charged with fishing in Oregon waters without an Oregon license, forfeited bail of \$20 in district court Thursday, District Attorney T. E. Brownhill said.

Pourier was second in the group scheduled for trial. Trial dates for the other 17 have not been set by District Judge Charles Johnson.

The first defendant, Victor H. Ingles, Kelso, was found guilty and fined \$25.

Young Idaho Bear Hunter Found Dead

Wallace, Idaho - (UPI) - The death of a 14-year-old Kellogg, Idaho, bear hunter, whose body was found in mountainous country near here Thursday, has been attributed to exposure and exhaustion.

Deputy Coroner Albert Peterson said the boy, Fred Nelson, probably died late Monday or early Tuesday morning. No autopsy was planned, Peterson said.

The boy became the object of a full-scale search when he failed to meet his father Monday after the two had separated while hunting.

SPORTS

Emerson, Olmedo Vie

Forest Hill - (UPI) - Roy Emerson, the "forgotten Australian," was gunning for an upset today against Wimbledon champion Alex Olmedo of Peru in the quarter-finals of the U.S. singles tennis championship.

Almedo, by Barry MacKay of Dayton, Ohio, Neale Fraser and Rod Laver of Australia, were favored to hammer their way into the semi-finals but if there's any monkey-wrench tossing Emerson figure he's the man to do it.

MacKay, America's chief hope among the three U.S. survivors, met Bernard (Tut) Bartzan of San Angelo, Tex., in another quarter-final and one Yank automatically was to be eliminated. Laver played the third American, Ron Holmberg of Brooklyn.

Fraser, a slashing lefty who licked both Olmedo and MacKay in the Davis Cup challenge round and won the doubles with Emerson, met Pan-American champ Luis Ayala of Chile in the other quarterfinal.

St. Mary's Eleven Scraps IV Tonight

Roger Hout and Ron Daley, a pair of backfield men, have been shifted to ends on the St. Mary's football eleven to strengthen the Crusaders for their tussle this evening with the Illinois Valley high Cougars.

The two clubs collide at 8 p.m. on the Medford high turf. Contention is strictly non-league. St. Mary's takes part in District 5B competition and the Cave Junction club is a member of the A-2 Rogue circuit.

Coach Bill McKibbin said that for offense Jimmy Valentine and Mike Duggan or Mike Moore will be at tackles for the Medford eleven with George Lucas and Don MacPherson at guards and Tom Tomjack at center. In the backfield will be Bob Evans at quarter, Fred Lucas and Dick Evans at halfbacks and Terry Cooper at fullback.

Calhoun at Safety

Duggan, who suffered a slight back fracture at an early practice yesterday awaited a doctor's ok. Moore will be the starter on defense. While Jim Calhoun is to be in the line-up in place of Bob Evans and play safety and Rausch will be in Valentine's spot when IV has the ball.

Dick Evans is recuperating from back trouble. Also on the crippled list are Marv McGee, fullback, and Dan Jacobson, junior end. Jacobson, a junior six-footer with good hands, has no previous experience and probably

Southern California West Club To Beat

By HAL WOOD

San Francisco - (UPI) - The University of Southern California Trojans are the "team to beat" for the West Coast football championship this year.

But how will the eventual winner be determined? For the first time in a half century, there will be no Pacific Coast conference to bind the teams together. Of the dozen "major" colleges in the West, only five belong to a conference.

These are: USC, Stanford, UCLA, Washington and California.

That leaves such schools as Oregon, Oregon State, Washington State, Idaho, College of Pacific, and San Jose State playing as "independents."

With the new schedules, there may be no way to find out which is the best club in the West. For instance, UCLA plays only four of the "old" Pacific Coast conference members; USC plays only five. Oregon doesn't play either one of the Los Angeles schools.

So competition will be based on more of a national basis than ever before. Southern California plays Pittsburgh, Ohio State, West Virginia, Baylor and Notre Dame—all from east of the Rockies. Predominately Air Schedules

UCLA tangles with Purdue, Pittsburgh, the Air Force Academy, North Carolina State, Utah and Syracuse. California meets Iowa, Texas and Notre Dame.

Obviously, these teams are ready for the long-talked about "airplane conference." But even with their big

schedule the Trojans should emerge as the "champion of the West."

Coach Don Clark, who was stuck with nearly a full team of sophomores last year, has the experience to move his team ahead this time. He will have a solid line; a fine quarterback in Willie Wood; and some good ball carriers, headed by halfbacks Jerry Traynham and Lynn Gaskill and fullback Jerry Persinger.

And the Trojans have good reserves.

The "last" champion of the Pacific Coast conference was California and head coach Pete Elliott expects to come up with another good club this year. Last year's team was the best the West had to offer of a mediocre lot.

"We'll expand on the multiple-T formation used last year," says Elliott. "And I think we'll use the double platoon, as much as possible."

Bears Anchored By Veterans

The Bears have 23 lettermen returning, including at least two for every position. Featured in the backfield will be fullback Billy Patton and halfback Grover Garvin. The quarterback probably will be Wayne Crowe, Pat Newell, the little 185-pound tackle who was All-Coast last year, will anchor the line again this fall.

Coach Jack Curtice at Stanford, coming off a season so bad he couldn't believe it, has a rebuilding job. But Curtice is optimistic after fine spring and fall practice sessions.

Oregon, under coach Len Casanova, will have another defensive powerhouse. But getting points will be another problem.

Other plots include: San Jose State - Hopes to make it "big" this year with a veteran team that may include world champion sprinter Ray Norton.

Oregon State - Veterans return, to be led by sophomore quarterback Don Kasso.

Washington - Good running team again, possibly slow but rugged.

Washington State - Won six out of last seven games in 1958, could be even stronger this year.

College of Pacific - Featuring Dick Bass, who could be the nation's outstanding back if he doesn't get hurt.

UCLA - Expect good defense, with standout tailback in the single wing in person of Billy Kilmer. He was out most of last year with a broken wrist.

Idaho - The whipping boy again.

FEW WITHOUT JOBS

Bern, Switzerland - (UPI) - The government said today that Switzerland, with a population of 5,300,000, had only 812 persons unemployed during August. The figure was an all-time low for August.

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Centennial Schooner Slates Return Trip

Portland - (UPI) - The Tillamook county Centennial schooner Morning Star II leaves here Sunday on the return trip to Garibaldi.

The crew of 12 headed by Captain Axel Andersen and Tillamook Mayor Loren McKinley expect to make the trip in nine days.

The carnation was selected as the official flower of Mother's Day because it was the favorite flower of Anna Jarvis' mother, in whose honor the first Mother's Day celebration was held in 1907.

Bodies of Slaying Victims Identified

Victorville, Calif. - (UPI) - The sheriff's office said today it remained without any substantial clues to the slayers of a man and woman found shot to death in the desert.

The couple was identified Thursday after three days of investigation as Richard L. Nowlan, 30, a state prison fugitive, and Patricia A. Skene, 26, known narcotics user. Both were from Los Angeles. Identities were established through fingerprints and a confidential tip, said Sheriff

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