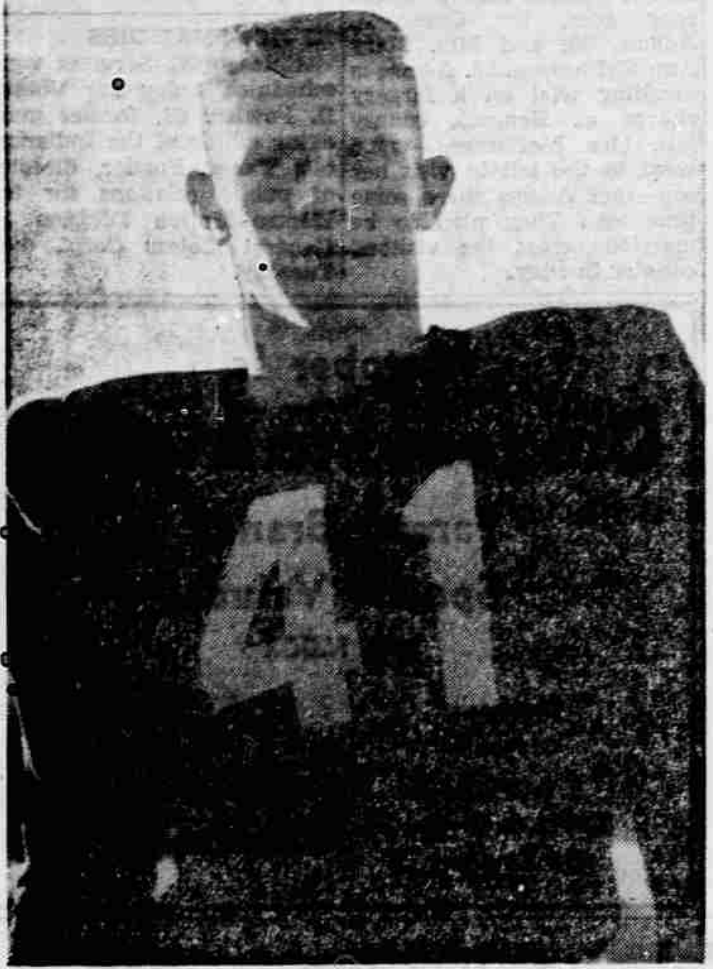




PACKS FOR TORNADO—One of the top ball toters for the Medford high football crew is Dan Sieg, above. He's expected to hold down the fullback chores tonight when the Black Tornado opposes Crater here.

Black Tornado, Comets To Battle Tonight at Medford High Stadium

Picture of how teams compare in Southern Oregon conference football will become clearer this evening with the first full scale activity of the season within the loop.

Two games are billed with Medford host to Crater and Klamath 'alls coming to Grants Pass. Game time on each gridiron will be 8 p.m.

Medford's Black Tornado has been tabbed loop favorite on the basis of pre-league play and is ranked No. 1 in Oregon in both press and coaches' polls. Pre-district play thereby rates the Tornado a strong favorite over the Comets of Central Point while Klamath Falls, with rising football fortunes, is a slim choice over the Cavemen.

KF Beat Ashland
Klamath was victor in the lone league fracas played to



COMETS OPPOSE MEDFORD—Crater high hopes for its game with the Medford Black Tornado football machine suffered a setback when Halfback Jim Eldred, left, suffered a back bruise in practice this week. But Full-

back Gon Gillaspie, center, and End Tom White, right, are expected to see much action in the District 6 A-1 tangle on the Medford field.

School officials issued a reminder today that seating in the west grandstand and at the football stadium this evening will be reserved for Medford and Crater high students only. There will be no adult or other general admission to that grandstand.

night was not helpful to the injury. Neither Eldred nor back and linebacker Ron Gillaspie, who has a deep arm bruise, were being counted on for service tonight. And, yesterday tackle Bryson LaCasse had to leave drill because of illness.

Crater coach Leonard Warren said that in his backfield, where he has only five, or at the most, six operable backs, Loyal Higinbotham likely will move into the left half slot with Dean Lamp taking the right half chores.

Concerning the Black Tornado, mentor Fred Spiegelberg reported that end Lowell Dean and halfback Len Griggs may suit down but may not play. Dean has a broken nose and Griggs an ailing shoulder. Of guard Reggie Breeze, who's had the flu, Spiegelberg reported he might play but would not start. Breeze missed practice last night.

Crater Won in 1953
This will be the seventh meeting between the Tornado and the Comets. Crater won the first engagement in 1953. Since then Medford has won handily although the Comets have sometimes gained the jump by scoring first.

Crater comes into action after wins of 21 to 12 over Cottage Grove and 12 to 7 over Eagle Point and a 7 to 0 loss to Ashland in non-league play. Medford has defeated Beaverton 33 to 0, Marshfield 39 to 21, Oakland 51 to 13 and South Salem 39 to 6.

Hoover Takes Grade Ruckus
Kent Stevens touchdowned twice and Jack Kinny once yesterday as Hoover defeated Griffin Creek 19 to 0 in an American league Medford grade school football game. Bill Collins sparked the Hoover offense with good generalship and Doug Johanson, Stevens and Paul Brainerd headed defensive play.

Hoover defeated Lincoln in the other National loop. Score was 9 to 2.

FLECK LEADER
Hesperia, Calif. —(UPI)— Jack Fleck, the Cinderella golfer who picked up the 1955 U.S. Open title from Ben Hogan in a playoff, led the field by one stroke today into the second round of the 72-hole Hesperia Open with a 66. He led late-finisher Joe Kirkwood Jr., the Joe Palooka of television, who had a 33-67, and Frank Wharton, Dallas, who celebrated his 24th birthday with a 67.

Knoxville, Tenn. —(UPI)— Bert Benedict was sentenced to six months in the county workhouse Wednesday for forging checks against his wife's account.

Medford-Crater High Football PROBABLE OFFENSIVE LINEUPS

Medford Stadium	Friday, 8 P.m.	CRATER
No. Name	Wgt. Pos. Wgt.	Name No.
80 Jerry Anderson	180 E 170	Tom White 46
81 Booth Deakins	178 E 163	Earl Cooper 42
70 Gordon Pathman	208 T 191	Al Minnick 54
60 Dennis Jensen	190 T 183	Glen Cote 51
64 Keith Berg	160 G 174	Larry Ryerson 22
66 John Frohnmayer	175 G 170	John Anhorn 43
52 Pat McLaughlin	195 C 176	Rick Burns 19
14 Dick Ragsdale	160 QB 153	Gary Johnson 17
25 Skip Bennett	168 LH 155	L. Higinbotham 15
35 Mike Hood	166 RH 170	Dean Lamp 21
41 Dan Sieg	170 FB 163	Don Gillaspie 20

MEDFORD ROSTER
7 Jerry Winningham E 175; 8 Dave Serry E 155; 10 Ray Konopasek Q 150; 11 Jim Stever Q 136; 12 Sam Knudsen F 13 Mike Monroe Q 155; 14 Dick Ragsdale Q 160; 15 Bill Beyerman Q 134; 16 Dick Byrd Q 140; 17 Mike McCullough H 150; 18 Brent Mitchell T 175; 19 Eric Koellner Q 152; 20 Reinhardt Kootlin T 172; 22 Don Cranston FB 158; 23 Phil Humphreys H 170; 24 Jim Schmidt H 148; 25 Skip Bennett H 168; 26 Jim Barry H 156; 27 Charlie McCormack H 130; 28 Steve Smith H 142; 29 Norm Olson E 160; 30 Calvin Dean Q 151; 31 Ken Durkes H 156; 32 Bob Walker Q 150; 33 Len Griggs H 160; 34 Kent Blew H 165; 35 Mike Hood H 166; 36 Monte Jones T 160; 37 Tim White E 150; 38 Mike Miller T 165; 39 Joe Griffin Q 140; 40 Al Funston F 177; 41 Dan Sieg F 170; 42 Bill Charley F 164; 43 Stan Smith Q 160; 44 George Clearwater F 171; 45 John Hamlin E 148; 46 John Tichenor E 170; 47 Ed McGinty G 155; 48 Craig Laurence Q 155; 49 Paul Garren H 155; 50 Warren Parke C 175; 51 Don Tichenor C 170; 52 Pat McLaughlin C 195; 53 John James T 173; 54 Scott Eaton E 145; 55 Bob Bix C 165; 56 Chuck McNair F 162; 57 Paul Bauer C 170; 58 Denny Vowell G 132; 60 Dennis Jensen F 150; 61 Bill Hobbs C 164; 62 George Lindemann G 181; 63 Larry Brown G 150; 64 Keith Berg G 170; 65 Lee Cook G 185; 66 John Frohnmayer G 175; 67 Terry Earl G 155; 70 Gordon Pathman T 208; 71 Chuck Bolt C 180; 72 Bert Lindemann T 170; 73 Terry O'Sullivan T 185; 74 Lynn Knight T 200; 75 Dick Connolly G 180; 76 Phil Baird E 180; 77 John Pierce G 165; 80 Gerry Anderson E 180; 81 Booth Deakins E 170; 82 Jerry Winetroun E 160; 83 Bob Quinney E 170; 84 Lowell Dean E 200; 85 Larry Hammack E 170; 86 Chuck Shaw C 190; 87 Reggie Breeze G 178; 88 Bruce Bray E 170; 89 Gander H 165; Wayne Cowan T 180; Dave Elmgren G 150; John Abansky C 155; David Elgin G 156; Richard Knights T 155; Dan Coghill H 160; Steve Ray E 155.

CRATER ROSTER
10 Billy Cooper G 137; 12 Willie Debrick G 155; 13 Jim Eldred H 155; 14 Jerald Brown E 151; 15 Loyal Higinbotham H 170; 17 Gary Johnson Q 153; 18 Gilbert Harrison Q 152; 19 Rick Burns C 116; 20 Jon Gillaspie F 163; 21 Dean Lamp H 151; 22 Larry Ryerson G 114; 23 Ron Wald G 165; 24 Larry Suber F 165; 25 Al Lamp E 163; 26 Phil Hogue H 140; 28 Brian Von Buskirk G 149; 30 John Champ F 115; 31 Jeff Anhorn G 142; 32 Skip Bogenoff G 162; 33 Dave Burns G 181; 34 Dave Malloy C 182; 39 Wayne Martin H 159; 41 Mike Pepper T 155; 42 Earl Cooper E 163; 43 John Anhorn G 170; 45 James Morehouse T 170; 46 Tom White E 170; 47 Bryson LaCasse T 185; 48 Harold Twedell E 171; 49 Bill Kroy C 154; 50 Ben Gillaspie H 171; 51 Glen Cote T 135; 52 Ralph Applegate T 182; Derrell Williamson T 215; 54 Al Minnick T 191; 55 Bryan Hartgraves G 180; 56 Wesley Knight G 170; 57 Charles Johnson G 179.

Small Worlds Around Us
By Lynn M. Watkins
How the Ants Surmounted a Problem
This time he overplayed his luck. He crashed headlong into a concrete wall, and fell to the ground, stunned. He was very still — a large black-and-yellow grasshopper. He was still twitching feebly when the first ant came along. The ant became excited. It ran the entire length of the body; up over the top and around by the head, evidently surveying the situation. Apparently satisfied, it hurried away. In a few moments an ant delegation rushed to the scene of the crash. They assayed the damage. They must have known the big hopper was still alive for they did not deliberate long. While one went for more help the rest swarmed over the jerking body of the big hopper. Got Organized
Ants dashed here and there. It looked as if it was every-one for himself, but slowly organization evolved out of chaos. They were trying to move the body. They elbowed each other, each trying to get a firm grip on some part of the grasshopper. Half a hundred anxious workers began to move the body. Pushing, shoving, tugging, hauling, they strained and labored.

The hopper's body was a heavy; it bogged down in depressions. The legs caught on grass stems. Some of the ants that were supposed to push lost their perspective and began to pull. Some heaved when they were supposed to ho. As a consequence the body of the hopper moved slowly, and turned in a jerky circle. Then things would get organized for a moment, and the entire group, working together, would move the carcass an inch.

Because a few of the ants thought they had it made, they jumped on and rode. Others in the rear sometimes dragged their feet. The procession ground to a stop. It was a long way home; at the rate they were going they would never make it. The ants ran in circles. Finally a decision was reached, or at least the entire gang spontaneously changed the plan. Dissection was the answer.

Whittle It Down
They decided to take the hopper apart — whittle it down to easily handled pieces. Why didn't one of them think of this before? Now we're getting somewhere. The cutting-up work began. It was a tremendous task. It was like a group of mechanics dismantling an airplane, but the workers were willing. Piece by piece the body of the hopper was cut out and moved to the ant-hill. Even then it wasn't easy; every piece had to be carried a long way to the little opening in the ground.

Eventually the last piece of grasshopper meat disappeared into the anthill. But there could be no rest. The head ant probably said, "All right, boys, you've got this one made, now go out and bring in another."

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Wuppertal, Germany —(UPI)— A federal railway spokesman today announced that West Germany has rebuilt 3,120 of the 3,320 railway bridges destroyed during World War II.

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KWIN: Friday, 8 p.m. — Phoenix — Talent high football; Saturday, 8 p.m. — Southern Oregon-Portland State college football.

KBES-TV: Sunday, 10 a.m. — Los Angeles-Chicago Bears pro football.

McLoughlin 8th Victor

McLoughlin of Medford trimmed Central Point 20 to 7 last night in an eighth grade football game at Central Point.

Mike Barnes tallied all touchdowns for the Bulldogs on a 70-yard punt return and on 75 and 37-yard left end sweeps. A safety brought two points to McLoughlin when Bob Walker tackled a Pointer in the CP end zone. Barnes' 37-yarder was with six seconds to go in the game.

Vern Swanson scored for Central Point on a 50-yard romp. Barnes and Walker spurred the Bulldog offense and Jeff Monroe, Terry Winetroun, Chuck Kimball, John Sisco and Don Coltrane led the offense.

McLoughlin led 6 to 0 at the quarter and 12 to 7 at the half. There was no third quarter scoring.

FICKLE CONSUMERS

Basford, England —(UPI)—Ho-la-hoop manufacturer Basil Walker appeared at bankruptcy hearings Thursday and blamed his plight on consumer demand "drying up overnight."

St. Mary's High Travels For Yreka Fray Tonight

St. Mary's high of Medford has won games so far this season by substantial margins but the Crusaders expect to run into evidence this evening that the breathers are over.

The Medford parochial school plays at Yreka, Calif., against a team which recently lost by just one point, 14 to 13, to Willows, an eleven rated No. 1 in northern California.

But, coach Bill McKibbin said that his Crusader aggregation is not too concerned about the outcome of the fracas. The game was arranged to fill in an otherwise open date on the SM slate. It is figured that, win or lose, the game will do the Crusaders good. They'd otherwise be idle. So, tonight they'll be out to do the best they can.

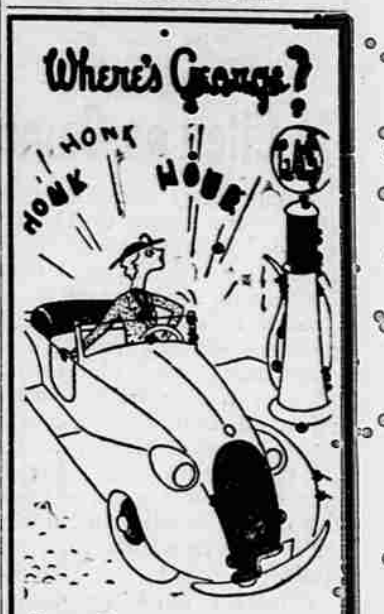
Defensive Changes
McKibbin said his team has looked real good in offensive drill after a sub-standard, although winning, showing last week against Chiloquin. In a move to strengthen defense he has shifted George Lucas from middle guard to linebacker and Don MacPherson from linebacker to Lucas's

former spot. Terry Cooper will start at defensive guard. Cooper, regular fullback on offense, has been playing much in the line recently on defense but not starting at the tackle post.

The Crusaders are set to rely on their running game even though they encounter rain. This week they have been tuning their offense to utilize their speed against the heavy Miner team.

Back Alex Mete has pulled oak and may not see much service for SM tonight.

Yreka has a 41 to 7 win to its credit over Lakeview and lost 12 to 7 to Ashland in game observers said it should have won. St. Mary's has beaten Illinois Valley, Talent, Bonanza and Chiloquin.



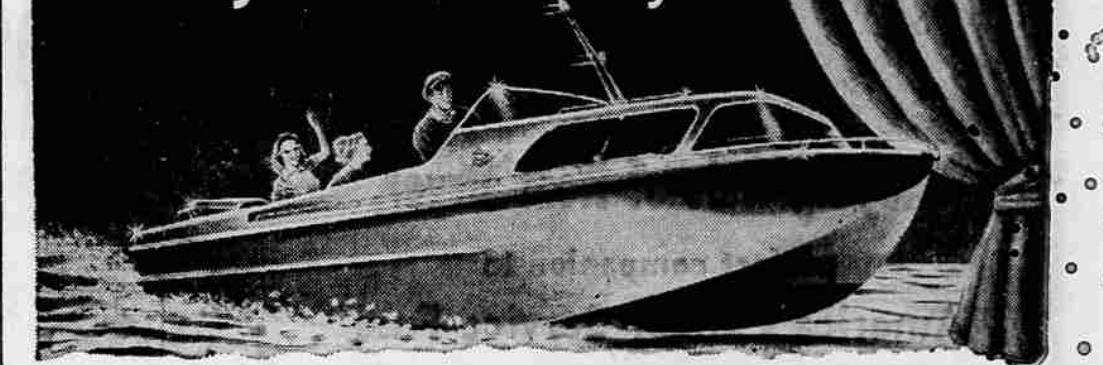
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Von Clay Choice Over Kid Sixto

Philadelphia — (UPI) — Unbeaten Von Clay, a light heavyweight contender who has been knocking out opponents at a .727 clip, goes for his sixth kayo in a row tonight against Kid Sixto Rodriguez in a nationally televised 10-round bout.

The 20-year-old Philadelphia, ranked sixth and with only a draw to mar his 11 bouts, ruled a heavy favorite. Rodriguez, a Puerto Rican now making his home in Mountain View, Calif., is a boxer-hitter type, but he cannot match the dynamite Clay carries.

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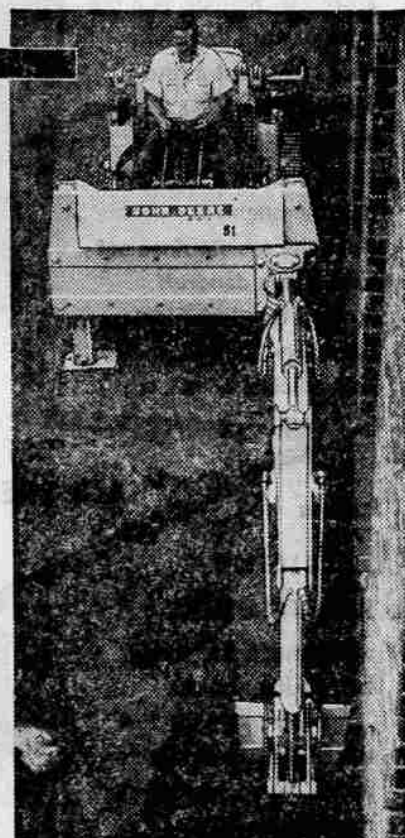
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