

Medford, Ashland Clash Here Friday in League Grid Battle

Medford high's surging, thundering gridiron club, a powerhouse of offensive might, will whirl out Friday night bent on further 1959 destruction and on closer move to Southern Oregon conference honors. And, a plucky band of lightweight but resolved Grizzlies from Ashland town will fight to stay in the circuit chase.

The two clubs skirmish at 8 p.m. on the Medford stadium turf in a continuation of one of the most aged football rivalries for either school.

The Black Tornado of Medford, unblemished so far this fall, bids for its eighth win of the season and its third in District 6 A-1. Ashland, 5-2 for the year and 1-1 in the loop still is much in contention for the crown.

Pre-conflict prognostication points toward Tornado triumph. Medford has in its favor

Study of x-rays this morning revealed that Doug Forrest, Ashland high fullback has a fracture of the right leg below the knee.

or the elements of tremendous depth and greater weight and better success against two common foes. Then, the Black Tornado is near physically intact while the Grizzlies have the bugaboo of injuries to their thinner squad.

Thrivens on Spirit

Against teams which both have met, Medford defeated Crater 54 to 6 while Ashland nosed the Comets 7 to 0 and Medford wished 44 to 7 over Klamath Falls which tipped the Grizzlies 19 to 6. But, then it must be remembered that Ashland won from Grants Pass which lashed Klamath Falls 31 to 0.

In the Ashlanders, the Medfordies will meet a club which thrives on spirit and strives constantly for perfect execution.

"This is the most amazing bunch of kids I've had, for heart," declared Ashland coach Varney Corey. "They're hearts are as big as heads. I give them 100 per cent credit for that," he added.

"Naturally we have the greatest respect for Medford," Corey remarked. "We're just working on fundamentals and trying to figure ways to keep the Medford scoring down."

Forrest Ailing
Fullback Doug Forrest, halfback Bob Voss and guard Gary Callahan are principals on the ailing list at Ashland. Others have "little hanging on injuries." Forrest has a bruised muscle which was aggravated in practice and he was not at drill yesterday. Voss has a painful knot or pointer at the bottom of the spine and Callahan suffered a reaction from penicillin given for an infection. Halfback Steven Gray is still

limping from an ankle hurt but coming right along.
Coach Fred Spieglerberg has reported his Black Tornado virtually intact. He reported that Dennis Jensen, regular, who has been sidelined by a knee injury, may see quite a bit of offensive tackle service although he may not start. He may be used more, but not too much, at defensive end.

Go Line
Spieglerberg has indicated he'll start the Go team line with Jerry Anderson and Lowell Dean, ends; Gordon Pathman and John James, tackles; Keith Berg and John Frohnmayer, guards, and Pat McLaughlin, center, plus the Shock team backs with Dick Ragsdale, quarter; Skip Bennett, left half; Mike Hood, right half, and Danny Sieg, full.

On defense it may be Lowell Dean and Jerry Wine-trout, ends; Pathman and James, tackles; Breeze, middle guard; Anderson, Skip Bennett and Terry Earl or Bill Charley, linebackers; Ragsdale and Cal Dean, halfbacks, and Ken Durkee, safety.

Ashland probables on offense are Vern Speirs and Jerry Houck, ends; Phil Tuck-

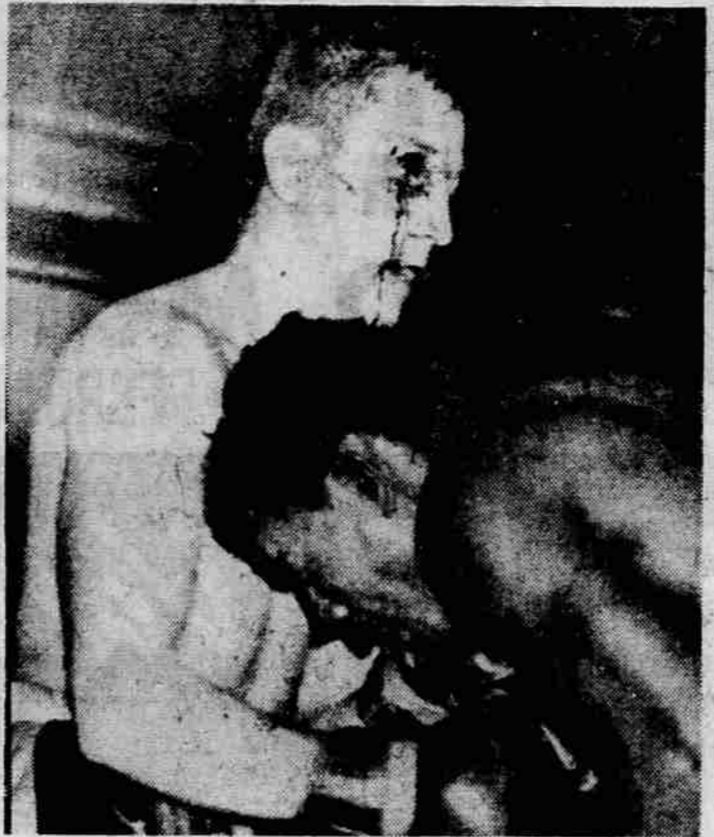
er and Bob Hardy, tackles; Chuck Rush and LeRoy Han-non, guards; George Moses, center; Dave Jackson, quarter-back; Gray, left halfback; Bob Voris or Ron Scholard, right half, and Forrest Farmer or Forrest, fullback.

For defense coach Varney Corey may have Glen Moses and Jim Stewart, ends; Galen Roberson and Larry Athanas, tackles; Speirs and Rush, guards; George Moses and Forrest or Jim Doster, linebackers; Paul Alley and Stan Quention, halfbacks, and Harley Dickerson, safety.

Rexequus Wins Cambridgeshire

Newmarket, England—Rexequus, owned by J. N. Adams, held off Antheim's closing rush Wednesday to score a half-length victory in the Cambridgeshire stakes. Thames Trader finished a head farther back in third place.

Thirty-seven thoroughbreds competed on the ancient Newmarket course, with the race drawing world-wide attention because an Irish Hospital Sweepstakes is based on the result.



BLOODY BOUT—Blood streams from cut by eye of Kenny Lane during eighth round of his 10-round match with Virgil Akins last night at Washington, D.C. Lane won by a decision although action was delayed for examination of his wound. (UPI Telephoto)

NCAA Receives Criticism For Assessing Penalties

By ROY FERGUSON

Boston—UPI—The NCAA today was on the receiving end of criticism for its three-day session here during which the football player recruiting practices of four colleges came in for official censure.

President G. D. Humphrey of the University of Wyoming, which was barred from post-season bowl games this year and placed on probation for 12 months, called the NCAA action unfair.

He said the NCAA acted "retroactively" in that it punished the school for something that happened in 1957 but not declared illegal until 1959.

Unbeaten University of Mississippi, Montana State college, at Bozeman, and Arizona State university at Tempe also were reprimanded by the powerful NCAA council during its session here.

Wyoming, the NCAA found, offered aid to a prospective student-athlete, identified as Notre Dame tackle Angelo Mosca, in 1957 before his eligibility was established.

Mosca, according to Wyoming Athletic Director Glenn Jacoby, enrolled at Wyoming in September, 1957, but was ineligible for play prior to his dismissal for "disciplinary" reasons in January, 1958.

Jacoby said Mosca's visit was provided for in NCAA rules permitting one campus visitation by a prospective student-athlete.

"We could not know that later the NCAA would reach the definite decision published after a January 1959 meeting that a campus visitation is illegal if it is for enrollment."

Mississippi's chances for a post-season bowl game were not affected in its one-year probation imposed because an alumnus sought to entice University of Arkansas quarterback Albert (Sonny) Holmes to Ole Miss with

offers of financial aid. The NCAA noted that Mississippi appeared to make a "serious effort to educate its alumni" to conform to intercollegiate athletic rules.

Arizona officials expressed shock at the stringency of its two-year probation penalty, the first year of which will bar the school from taking part in any NCAA-sponsored events.

"The irony is that the original charges against us were dropped and Arizona State university was stuck on probation which we volunteered," said President Grady Gammage.

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The recall came after a two-minute halt in the third round, during which the referee and Dr. Dave Gordon discussed the advisability of stopping the scheduled 10-rounder because of a bloody, inch-and-one-half gash on Lane's right brow. They decided to let the fight go on.

Sanders Keeps Lead in Sahara
Las Vegas, Nev.—UPI—Doug Sanders, a slender Florida golfer frequently in the money in the past two years, held a slim one stroke lead today as wind-blown Sahara amateur golf tournament entered its final round.

Sanders, of Miami Beach, went one over par Wednesday with a 73 for a 36-hole score of 139, thanks largely to his 66 of Wednesday. But, Doug's score was one of the better efforts of the day, as only Eric Monti, Los Angeles, managed to equal par in a constant battle with winds of 40 miles per hour.

One stroke behind when today's play opened was young Don Whit, Borego Springs, Calif., who also had a 73, after a first-round 67. Trailing these two were Monti and the veteran Ed (Porky) Oliver, Denver, Colo., with scores of 141.

CHANGE DRAFT MEET
New York—UPI—The annual major league player draft has been pushed back to Nov. 30 to coincide with the minor league meetings in St. Petersburg, Fla. The draft originally had been scheduled to be held in New York on Nov. 20.

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Crater, Klamath To Collide On Central Point Gridiron

Central Point—A pair of football aggregations ambitious to halt losing streaks collide here Friday night.

Crater high will entertain Klamath Falls in the 8 p.m. Southern Oregon conference game.

While the Comets of Central Point are having a dismal campaign this fall, they'll have a perfect record to uphold in this week's Pelican encounter. Klamath Union high has yet to defeat Crater in gridiron competition. Crater has won three times since it began Class A-1 contention with the Pels.

Last year when the clubs met at Klamath Falls, the Comets were favored and followed through by humiliating the Pelicans 32 to 6. This time the Pels are picked as likely victors. They have an overall better record against generally tougher competition, a big team, more depth than the Comets and better spirit than Klamath grid clubs have

shown over four seasons. **Three Common Foes**
The teams have met three common rivals and the Pels have better records against two. Klamath downed Ashland 19 to 6 and the Comets lost to the Grizzlies 7 to 0. Against Medford, the Pelicans lost 44 to 7 and Crater 54 to 6. Crater, however, was dropped just 27 to 13 by Grants Pass which dumped KP 31 to 0.

This season the Comets won their first two games. They have lost their last four. Klamath Falls has three wins, three losses and a tie so far for this year.

The Comets' wins over KP have been 27 to 21 in 1956, 27 to 18 in 1957 and 32 to 6 in 1958.

Klamath Falls' offensive starters may be Wayne Dennis and Jim Parks, ends; Gary Hancock and Nick In'sley, tackles; Joe Cox and John Hancock, guards; Rich Moore, center; Kent Hunsaker, quarterback; Blake Griggs, left half; Greg Jones or Ron Oliver, right half, and Larry McClure, fullback. For defense, it may be Dennis and Larry Bunyard, ends; Parks and Kiger, tackles; Gary Hancock and In'sley, guards; John Hancock, McClure and Ted Steiner, linebackers; Hunsaker

and Earl Brinson, halfbacks, and Gary Buchholz, safety. **Several Crisples**
The Comets may start with Earl Cooper and Tom White, ends; Bryson LaCasse and Glen Cote, tackles; Larry Ryerson and Ken Wald or Bryson Von Buskirk, guards; Rick Brown, center; Gary Johnson, quarterback; Loyal Higginbotham, right half; Don Gillaspay, fullback, and Jim Eldred, left half. Starting on defense could be Derrell Williamson and White, ends; LaCasse and Cote or Al Minnick, tackles; Ryerson, middle guard; Higginbotham, Ron Gillaspay and John Champ, linebackers, and Eldred and Dean Lamp, halfbacks.

Among those on the Crater crippled list are back Wayne Martin, guard John Anhorn and end Harold Twedell. Coach Leonard Warren said that Martin has a groin muscle injury and Anhorn a bad knee. Twedell has back trouble not from football. Back Ron Gillaspay has a bum ankle and back Don Gillaspay an ailing back but both are expected to be in the thick of action.

Warren said that the Comets have been working primarily on offense this week with the idea of getting more "oomph" in the attack.

Violators of Game Laws May Be Sued To Collect Damages

Portland—In addition to the criminal penalties now imposed, game law violators will in the future face civil court action as well for unlawfully killing game animals. Such court action would be instituted against the offender by the state for the collection of damages to the public game resources.

Such a precedent was set last Friday, when the Oregon game commission at its regular monthly meeting declared its policy to make every attempt to collect statutory damages for unlawfully taken game animals as provided by ORS 496.705.

Phil Schneider, state game director, said the civil action policy was adopted in an attempt to provide an additional deterrent to the willful violation of the hunting laws.

Although the law providing for the recovery of damages to the state has been on the statutes for some time, Schneider said that the commission has been reluctant in the past to use the tool against game law offenders. Flagrant violations, increasing in number the past few years, prompted the commission to take a closer look.

The commission has the authority to institute suit for recovery of damages for the unlawful killing of any of the game birds and animals which

are the property of the state. Statute sets the liability for the illegal killing of game birds and animals as elk, not less than \$100 nor more than \$300; deer, not less than \$100 nor more than \$200; mountain sheep, not less than \$100 nor more than \$300; mountain goat, not less than \$100 nor more than \$300; antelope, not less than \$100 nor more than \$200; any protected game bird or waterfowl, not less than \$2 nor more than \$5.

Such civil liability shall be in addition to other penalties for the unlawful killing.

Schneider said that under the policy the commission will institute civil suit for recovery of damages when a defendant has been convicted of the crime of unlawfully killing game animals, and where a defendant was not convicted, but sufficient evidence exists to sustain civil recovery.

FORMS SOCCER LEAGUE
New York—UPI—William D. Cox, former president of the Philadelphia Phillies Baseball club, announced Wednesday the formation of a new professional soccer league.

Cox, president of the New York entry in the International Soccer league, said the circuit would be made up of teams from 10 nations. All games will be played in New York.

Grizzly bears live 25 to 30 years.

SPORTS

St. Mary's Grid Squad Primes For Title Scrap

St. Mary's high of Medford meets the Merrill Huskies in the district 5B championship football game Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Medford stadium. Mary's homecoming attraction.

"We've been working a lot on defense and added some new plays." That was the way Coach Bill McKibbin summed up the activity of the Crusaders this week in preparation of the big game. There has been some defensive changes made in hope of stopping the speed of the Merrill backs.

In the injury department, Terry Cooper will be ready for limited action, mainly his kicking duties, and he may see limited offensive service. Also playing little will be back Fred Lucas. Alex Mete will start at left half for the first time since the Malin game, and Mike Moore will start at defensive end for the first time since the Yreka tangle.

Probable Lineup
Probable offensive lineups will put Tom Tompack at cen-

ter, George Lucas and Don MacPherson at the guards, Jim Valentine and Mike Dugan at the tackles, Ron Daley and Roger Hout at the ends.

Quarterback will be Bob Evans, halfbacks will be Mete and Dick Evans and fullback will either be Andre Knutson or Marv McKee.

On defense Moore will go in at end. With the team almost at full strength the Crusaders will be ready for the Huskies and feel they should give them a real battle for the league crown.

Crater Frosh Eager for Fray With Bulldogs
Central Point—The Crater high freshman football team has shown the best spirit of the season in drills this week but the Comets will have to be at their best in all-around play if they are to down the McLoughlin ninth grade, coach Bill Piche has declared.

Crater meets the Bulldogs at 3:30 p.m. Friday on the McLoughlin turf in Medford. Piche said that the Comets have polished their offense this week and spent considerable time on defense against the McLoughlin multiple attack. He added that Crater has looked good this week on offense and that on defense Bob Butcher, John Harris, Jim Henney and Hal Allen have stood out.

The Comet squad is looking forward to meeting the undefeated Bulldogs, according to the mentor.

Possible offensive starters for Crater are Pat Pepper and Jim Christian, ends; Willie Jones and Loren Cochran, tackles; Ken Stewart and Dean Purdy, guards; Ivan Higginbotham, center; Mike Glines, quarterback; Neil Rosenberg, right half; Gary Rosenberg, left half, and Paul Branson or Gary Wald, fullback.

The city hired Danny O'Connell of the San Francisco Giants, Joe Hennessy of the Chicago White Sox farm organization, Leo Kiely of the Boston Red Sox and Johnny Romano of the White Sox as winter recreation directors. They are to be paid \$4,000.

The city-employed cleaning women get \$2,700 a year. They protested that the money going to the ballplayers could be used to raise their pay.

Bids Called for Detention Home
Yreka—Bids for the first unit of a detention home adjacent to Siskiyou county hospital will be opened at 10:30 a.m. Nov. 10 at the county courthouse in Yreka.

Plans call for a single-story building covering about 4,000 square feet. It will include administrative space, dormitory space for dependent boys and girls, a large dining and activity area and a small operator's apartment.

Cooking facilities will be included, but for the present most cooking will be done in the hospital.

The building will have a concrete slab floor, lightweight aggregate block walls with detention sash and a built-up asbestos roof supported by wood joists.

A maximum security wing will be added next year. The design also provides for future growth of dependent dormitory space.

Robert J. Keeney of Medford is architect.

Miami Goes Up In Grid Rating

New York—UPI—Mississippi Southern and Delaware remained 1-2 today in United Press International's small college football ratings but Miami of Ohio replaced West Chester (Pa.) Teachers in third place.

Lamar Tech, a Texas team which has swept its seven starts, was the only newcomer in the top 10, replacing Montana State college.

New York—UPI—The United Press International small college football ratings (first-place and won-lost records in parentheses):

- | Team | Points |
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| 1. Miss. Southern 32 (4-1) | 391 |
| 2. Delaware 2 (5-0) | 282 |
| 3. Miami (Ohio) 1 (4-1) | 259 |
| 4. W. Chester (Pa.) Tech. (5-0) | 223 |
| 5. Mid. Tenn. St. 1 (6-0) | 210 |
| 6. Bowl Green (O.) 3 (5-0) | 178 |
| 7. East Texas State (4-1) | 176 |
| 8. Buffalo (N.Y.) (4-1) | 174 |
| 9. Lamar Tech (Tex.) 1 (7-0) | 59 |
| 10. Ohio University (4-1) | 51 |
| 11. Western Illinois 33; 12. Montana State college, 29; 13. Louisiana Tech, 26; 14. Hillsdale (Mich.), 26; 15. Memphis State, 25; 16. Lenoir-Rhyne (N.C.) 24; 17. (Ga.) Presbyterian S.C.; and 18. Arizona State college, 19 each; 19. Chattanooga, 18; 20. Tennessee State A&T, 15. | |

Basketball Loop Will Organize

An organizational meeting of the Southern Oregon Independent Basketball league will be held at the Cave shop in Grants Pass on Sunday, Nov. 1 at 2 p.m. It has been announced.

The league was organized last year with Christie's Silver Dollar Grill of Grants Pass edging out Southern Oregon college junior varsity in a playoff game for the league championship.

Team representatives from Ashland, Medford, Butte Falls, Grants Pass, Pass, Glendale, Riddle and Roseburg have been invited to the meeting. Anyone interested in entering a team will be welcome to attend the Sunday session, according to Harry Chipman, league president.

Bailey Howell Sparks Pistons

United Press International Rookie Bailey Howell is providing the Detroit Pistons with the early power to stay at the top of the National Basketball association's Western division.

The former All-American from Mississippi State netted 22 points Wednesday night as Detroit rallied in the second half to defeat the Syracuse Nationals, 117-102, in the early NBA action. Howell is tied for third place among the early-season scorers in the league.

The Republic of Ireland covers 26,000 square miles, compared with 5,230 for Northern Ireland.

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Bing Crosby's Wife Sued for \$50,000

Los Angeles—UPI—Actress Kathy Grant, 24-year-old wife of singer Bing Crosby, was sued for \$50,000 Wednesday by a man who claimed she rammed her sports car into the rear of his auto last Nov. 12.

Herman S. Magad, 60, a retired manufacturer, charged the accident was the result of "negligence and carelessness" on the part of Miss Grant. He said in his Superior court suit that he received neck injuries in the mishap. Also named as a defendant was Crosby Enterprises Inc., a company controlled by Miss Grant's husband.