



DISCUSS SATURDAY RIVAL — Barney Riggs, Hendrick Junior high ninth grade football coach, and his co-captains for the game, discuss plans for their tangle with McLoughlin ninth. The scuffle will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at the senior high field. Play-

Black Tornado, GP Cavemen Eye Titular Skirmish Friday Night

Smoothness with which a machine functions depends on the precision of its components. Its same way with teamwork in football and coordination of the cogs has been a big reason for the success of Medford High school's No. 1 in Oregon gridiron combination.

At Grants Pass this year, according to reports from Climate city, there's been the potential for a strong grid contingent. Trouble has been to get the parts functioning as a whole. But, the Cavemen of GP are expected to pull together Friday night. And, the result could be the battle of the year on the Medford stadium turf.

Medford and Grants Pass football crews engage in 8 p.m. competition. Southern Oregon conference honors and a berth in the state A-1 playoff quarter-finals from District 6 are the prizes. Black Tornado with much prestige to uphold, will gain the crown by win or tie. Grants Pass needs a victory to earn a co-championship but such result also will send the Cavemen into the quarter-finals.

GP (4-4 for the year) is 2-1 in the loop to Medford's 3-0. The roaring Tornado, riding unbeaten with a string of eight triumphs this fall, enters the action the favorite on the strength of comparative 1959 results. It has beaten Crater and Klamath Falls in the conference by more impressive margins than have the Cavemen and has overwhelmed Ashland which nipped the GP team. Medford also holds a non-loop triumph over Marshfield which crushed the Climate city boys.

But, no one is discounting Cavemen spirit which often has risen to occasion particularly against Tornado teams. Examples are in 1957 and 1958 when GP knotted favored Medford teams. In '57 it was 20-20 and the Cavemen had their touchdowns before Medford got a score. Last year it was 0-0. Only a tremendous goal line stand prevented a Grants Pass score.

Both years the ties have resulted in co-titles and yardage has given Medford the play-off berths. Grants Pass has been looking ahead to this game all season.

Don't Want Tie
This time Grants Pass can't afford and Medford isn't willing to settle for a tie.

The Black Tornado will depend heavily tomorrow on a potent offense of fast quick backs behind a sharp charging line. It has a good passing attack to bolster its multiple ground offense. Grants Pass has a T offense with break-away speed, power and passing.

Dan Sieg, Mike Hood and Skip Bennett have headed the Medford rushing, Dick Ragsdale, Cal Dean and Ray Konopasek the passing and Lowell Dean, Jerry Anderson and Hood the pass receiving in eight games played this season.

Sieg has carried the ball 59 times for a massive 710 yards and an average of 12.04 yards per carry. Hood has packed 502 yards and his 42 carries give him 11.09 average. Bennett's total yardage is 332 for 65 times and 5.1 per pack.

24 of 38 Passes
Ragsdale has completed 24 of 38 pass attempts for a .632 average and 441 yards. Cal Dean with 10 of 18 throws finding receivers for 137 yards is .556 toward perfection. Konopasek has found eight catches for 146. Lowell Dean has caught eight passes for 195 yards and Anderson 11 for 187. Hood has picked up 161 yards for the Black Tornado on six catches.

Possible offensive starters for Medford are Jerry Anderson and Lowell Dean, ends; Gordon Pathman and Dennis Jensen, tackles; Keith Berg and John Frohnmayer, guards; Pat McLoughlin, center; Dick Ragsdale, quarterback; Skip Bennett, left halfback; Mike Hood, right half,

and Dan Sieg, fullback.

For defense it may be Lowell Dean and Jensen, ends; John James and Lynn Knight, tackles; Reggie Breeze, middle guard; Anderson, Bennett and Terry Earl, linebackers; Ragsdale and Cal Dean, halfbacks, and Ken Durkee safety.

Grants Pass may open on

the attack with Larry Janssen

and Jim Purkett, ends; Jere Patterson and Steve Bennett, tackles; among Jerry Coleman, Bill Cole, Brian Howard and Gary Stevens, guards; Gary Woolsey, center; Rex Benner, quarterback; Oscar Nealy, left half; Glenn Davis, right half, and Harvey Graham, fullback.

Defensively it could be Ken Marshall and Walt Harvey, ends; Bennett and Patterson, tackles; Woolsey and Bill Cole, guards; Ron Hoats, Purkett and Davis, linebackers, and Tom Hathaway and Nealy halfbacks and safeties.

MEDFORD STATISTICS:
Individual Rushing TC Yds. Ave.
D. Sieg 59 710 12.04
D. Durkee 2 67 33.5

M. Hood	42	502	11.09
S. Bennett	65	332	5.1
K. Durkee	33	190	5.8
B. Charley	18	104	5.8
D. Ragsdale	24	441	18.4
R. Konopasek	22	70	3.2
J. Barry	11	69	6.3
C. Clearwater	12	53	4.4
D. Cranston	4	35	8.75
P. Humphreys	7	27	3.9
K. Blew	6	21	3.5
J. Schmidt	6	12	2
C. Dean	5	6	1.2

Passing —	PA	PC	Ave.	Yds.
Ragsdale	38	24	.632	441
Konopasek	22	8	.364	146
Hood	11	6	.545	122
C. Dean	18	10	.556	137
Durkee	6	3	.500	42
Bennett	1	1	1.000	14
M. Monroe	1	1	1.000	26
Pass Receptions —	PR			Yds.
L. Dean	11			187
Anderson	11			187
Hood	7			161
Ragsdale	6			107
B. Deakins	2			67
Durkee	2			60

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Anguished Roar By Dick Tiger

By DAVID TABLOTT
Cleveland, Ohio—UPI—An anguished roar which reverberated through Cleveland Arena Wednesday night came from Dick Tiger, British Empire middleweight champion.

Tiger cut loose with the blast in the wake of his upset defeat in a unanimous decision for Joey Giardello in their 10-round nationally televised fight before about 2,500 fans.

Visibly shaken by the unexpected decision, the 30-year-old, 161-pound Nigerian, who five weeks ago registered a similar decision over Giardello in Chicago, let the roar speak for itself while he brooded in his dressing room.

Giardello, 29, who weighed in at 160 for the return match, took a chorus of boos from the fans along with his decision. Rocked repeatedly by stiff hooks to the body and sharp combinations to the jaw, the Philadelphia, fighting now out of Brooklyn, N.Y., was obviously tired in the closing rounds.

The Tiger, who forged an early lead in the fight, drew repeated warnings from referee Don Gonzales for butting. A one point loss in the ninth round for heady tactics apparently was the margin of victory for Giardello.

SPORTS

Hedrick, McLoughlin To Tangle

A preview of football talent that Medford High school will draw from over the next three seasons will be shown here on Saturday.

McLoughlin and Hedrick Junior High school ninth grade teams mix in their annual "civil war." The game will be at the Medford stadium. Kick-off is set for 1 p.m.

The mythical southern Oregon championship, as well as city honors will be at stake. There is no official conference but each team is undefeated against opposition in southern Oregon outside Medford. McLoughlin has been tied by the Crater freshmen, whom Hedrick defeated.

Hedrick downed North Grants Pass 26 to 0, South Grants Pass 39 to 13, Klamath Falls 26 to 6, Crater 19 to 12 and Ashland 65 to 13.

Victories by McLoughlin were over Klamath Falls 26 to 0, over Ashland 25 to 0, over South Grants Pass 19 to 0, and over North Grants Pass 12 to 6. The Crater tie was 6 to 6.

Football Program Sales to Help UMC

Medford Kiwanis club has had charge of the preparation of the printed programs for the Medford-Grants Pass high football game and members of the service club will sell them. Price will be just 25c with proceeds to go to the United Medford Crusade. The programs are larger than the ones usually sold at games. They contain pictures of the teams and individual players in addition to information on both the Black Tornado and Cavemen and coaches along with usual listing of the squads.

Defense Gets UO Attention

Eugene, Ore. — (UPI) — Coach Len Casanova spent Wednesday's full two-hour practice formulating a defense for his Oregon Ducks to use against California this week end.

The Webfoots will hold a light practice today and leave for Portland Friday afternoon. All players are physically fit and Casanova has indicated no changes in the starting lineup.

NECESSARY EVIL
Los Angeles—UPI—The Let's Have Better Mottos association today announced its winning motto for this month: "I like work, but it sure breaks up the day."

ELK HORN CONTEST

Elk Hunters still have time to enter the Century Sporting Goods Horn Contest. Some lucky hunters will cash in on these valuable prizes by entering their kills at Century. First prize is \$25 for the widest spread. Second prize is \$15 for the largest outside curve and 3rd prize is \$10 for the most points. And now is the time to get ready for a big New Contest. Each week there will be a \$10.00 fishing merchandise award to the fisherman with the biggest (weight) Steelhead. See the men at Century about Guide Service too!

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