

**VIE IN PLAYOFF GAME HERE** — Members of the St. Mary's high of Medford football squad, pictured here, entertain Sherman of Moro Saturday night at 8 p.m. in Class B state football quarter-final game at the Medford high stadium. In the photo are, front row, from left, Roger Hout, Ron Daley, Fred Lucas, Bob Evans, Andre Knutson, Don Macpherson, Alex Mete and Jim Valentine; second row, left to right, the Rev. John Iig, athletic director, Tim Darland, manager, George Lucas, Tom Hersant, Don

Rausch, Terry Cooper, Mike Moore, Tom Tomjack, Mike Duggan, Dick Evans, Jim Dupray, student trainer, and Bill McKibbin, head coach; third row, from left, Jim Calhoun, Mike Austin, Bill Smith, Don Pruitt, Mike Wright, Mike Stinson, Jerry Vakoc, Doug Snider and Calvin Lanfear; back row, left to right, Marv McGee, Mike Read, Pete Naumes, Dick Russell, Dan Jacobson, Paul Elliott, Pat Stinson and Joe Kaiser.

## St. Mary's, Sherman Clash Here Saturday in B Run-Off

State high school football elimination rivalry is billed at the Medford stadium Saturday with a hassle between a pair of "little bigs."

Medford's St. Mary's high Crusaders are hosts to Sherman Union of Moro with a kick-off time of 8 p.m. Class B school championship of southwestern and central Oregon and a berth in state playoff quarter-finals are the laurels being sought.

St. Mary's, unbeaten in Oregon competition and 7-1 for the regular season, carries the pennant of District 5 while Sherman flies the flag of District 6.

It will be a scuffle between T formations. But, there are no close comparisons by which to establish which is the favored team.

Sherman comes here with a 5-3 standing for the season. It was unbeaten in the three conflicts within Class B district but with a 4-2 status in the Cuyuse conference finished back of the leader in its circuit. In district scrapes coach Dale Christiansen's Huskies of Moro turned back Echo, Wheeler of Fossil and Wasco of Maupin. They tripped Condon in the Cuyuse but lost to Umatilla and to Heppner.

St. Mary's was champion with 5-0 in its district, lashing defending state champ Merrill 46 to 26 in the 5B title game. The Crusaders licked A-2 Illinois Valley 20 to 0 and lost only to Yreka, Calif., a school of A-1 size.

Halfback Terry Kaseberg, 180, and quarterback Jim Duncan are big guns in the Husky operation. Duncan also has a halfback twin-brother, John, a reserve. The Crusaders also have their brother combination with the running and passing of quarterback Bob Evans and the packing and catching halfback Dick Evans. Fortifying the SM attack also are fullback Terry Cooper, speedy halfback Alex Mete and end and half Roger Hout.

St. Mary's has relied mainly on its ground attack this fall but in the game with Merrill with five completions, for long gains, on six throws gave evi-

dence of strong aerial threat. Just how Sherman has functioned through the season isn't known but in the Wasco fracas, which was scouted, it depended on its rushing game.

Both Sherman and St. Mary's are big schools in their class. The Moro prep has 184 enrolled and will be A-2 next year. St. Mary's has around 151 registered but, as a parochial school with limited fa-

ilities, will not expand its student body until a new building has been provided. Average daily membership of 150 or more makes a school A-2 for the following year of competition.

Victor in the Saturday night tangle will advance into semi-finals next week end against Wallowa or McEwen. Those two teams were to meet this afternoon at Athena.

## Owens Leader In Corum Poll

New York —UPI— Jesse Owens, a track star of the 1930's, topped the polling Thursday that selected the best living athlete of the age to be honored at the first Bill Corum Memorial dinner on Jan. 24, 1960. He drew 615 points.

Heading the list in other sports were: Jack Dempsey, boxing; Ty Cobb, baseball; Bob Cousy, basketball; Don Budge, tennis; Bobby Jones, golf; Red Grange, football; Maurice Richard, hockey; and Eddie Arcaro, racing.

**SULLIVAN VICTOR**  
Portland —UPI— Seventeen-year-old John Massey's string of four straight professional knockouts ended Thursday night as hard-punching Joe Sullivan of Stockton, Calif., flattened him in 2:32 of the first round. The youthful Portlander, game as they come, climbed off the canvas twice before going down for the count. Sullivan, 190½, used a vicious right hand smash to put the stopper on Massey, who tipped the scales at 199.

## SPORTS

### Woods, Water, Wildlife

The Oregon division of the Izaak Walton League of America will hold its annual convention in Eugene on the 27th and 28th of this month together with the annual conference for Young Outdoor Oregonians. The theme of this year's conference is adapted to the league's conservation program for 1960: "Save Our Shorelines." Many of Oregon's streams, lakes and some ocean frontage is closed to public use for lack of access. The Young Outdoor Oregonians attending the conference will discuss this problem and will be expected to arrive at the conference with a report on this situation as it exists in their local community.

**FUTURE CONSERVATIONISTS**  
These young people are sponsored by local chapters of the IWL and by interested individuals and groups. It is hoped that by enabling these young Oregonians the opportunity of getting together and discussing common problems that they in turn will become spokesmen for conservation among their own age group. The Jackson County chapter of the IWL has sponsored several youth each year to the annual conference and has made applications available to high school youth in the county again this year. The league feels that this is an opportunity of rare importance for local youth who enjoy our outdoors.

**HAZARDOUS CANALS**  
Our concern over the deer kill in the Howard Prairie delivery canal is small potatoes compared to the concern over the human kill in the A canal of the Klamath Irrigation project. In a recent letter, Oregon's Sen. Dick Neuberger writes that he has been trying for some time to get favorable action on fencing the A canal because it has been a death-trap for more than a score of children and adults in recent years.

**WHICH HIGH COST?**  
Despite the heavy loss of human life in the canal, he writes that there is considerable resistance to the fencing proposal because of the high cost involved. He says there seems to be some feeling that approval of fencing at the Klamath project would establish some kind of a precedent for fencing or covering other canals and ditches in the western states which would entail the expenditure of many millions of dollars.

**DOLLARS VS. HUMAN LIFE**  
It seems a little ridiculous that some of us should expect that a lot of money ought to be spent to save some deer when the money isn't available to save human life. We like to think of ourselves as a nation of people who think of human life as having great value and yet this situation would seem to indicate the reverse. It would seem that irrigation water has a much higher value or could it be that we are hypnotized by our ability to construct concrete monuments to progress and we refuse to accept their negative values.

**MORAL RETRIBUTION?**  
There have been some complaints recently concerning the fact that deer have been eating the newly

planted shrubbery and tramping holes in the newly-planted lawn of the Green Springs Power plant. This power plant uses the water delivered by the Howard Prairie canal. Would it take too much stretching of imagination to wonder whether or not the relatives of the deer lost in the canal are exacting their own form of retribution for the acts committed against their kind? At least they are more effective than their human counterparts!

**THE ANGLER'S LOG**  
The water is low and clear and we know there are plenty of fish in the river, but where are they? The Rogue seems to have the same doldrums in every year so far as some anglers are concerned. The fish are few and far between when expectations are high, and yet there are those who limit out every time, or so they say. It could be that some fishermen change their fishing to fit the change in water conditions and they are the ones who can find fish. The guides aren't having any trouble, but then they shouldn't with all the practice they get.

**THE HOT KLAMATH**  
The Klamath is producing some good fishing down river, with stories of anglers having to sit down and rest between fish! There seem to be fish all along it with night crawlers producing the best. Early morning fishing is providing the fly-fisherman with limit catches on woolly worms and no one seems to be going away totally unhappy with their luck.

**ILLINOIS RIVER**  
The Illinois river is producing a few silver salmon for the persistent angler. Reports indicate some people still don't know a silver from a chinook and are earning arrest tickets from game enforcement officers. Let's hope for a rain soon, so the salmon can get over the falls and make room for those steelhead that are sure to follow. Let's also hope the salmon snaggers get caught this year and are fined so heavily they don't come back.

**THE OPTIMIST'S CORNER**  
Things are getting better. It has been discovered that when there is more than 2,800 cubic feet per second going through the flood-gates at Savage Rapids dam the velocity is too great for the fish. So now the flood-gates are shut to allow the fish use of the southside ladder until the water velocity is such that they can make it through the flood-gates. Let's hope this knowledge is put to use every year and perhaps the fish will cooperate by becoming more abundant.

**GOOD LUCK!**  
Havana —UPI— Outfielder Minnie Minoso, a 302 hitter for the second-place Cleveland Indians last season, suffered a small fracture of the left wrist Thursday while playing in the Cuban Winter league. A spokesman for the Marianao club said Minoso will be sidelined about two weeks as a result of the injury.

The Canadian Army is using quick-frozen milk. It is handled in solid blocks and cut up with a saw.

**Sherman-St. Mary's High Football PROBABLE OFFENSIVE LINEUPS**

Medford High Stadium			Saturday, 8 P.M.		
ST. MARY'S			SHERMAN		
No.	Name	Pos.	No.	Name	Pos.
22	Roger Hout	140 E 170	36	Everett Royse	QB
88	Dan Jacobson	170 E 160	29	Orville Blaylock	RB
72	Mike Duggan	167 T 210	32	Steve Bellont	TE
77	Jim Valentine	165 T 180	38	Ron Mobley	TE
62	George Lucas	154 G 150	37	Tom Eakin	TE
64	Don Macpherson	185 G 180	31	Jim Thomas	TE
50	Tom Tomjack	170 C 168	25	Tom DeMoss	TE
20	Bob Evans	148 QB 130	14	Jim Duncan	QB
36	Alex Mete	145 HB 140	10	John Fields	HB
32	Dick Evans	163 HB 178	17	Larry Middleton	HB
30	Terry Cooper	165 FB 180	18	Terry Kaseberg	FB

## Quotes From the News

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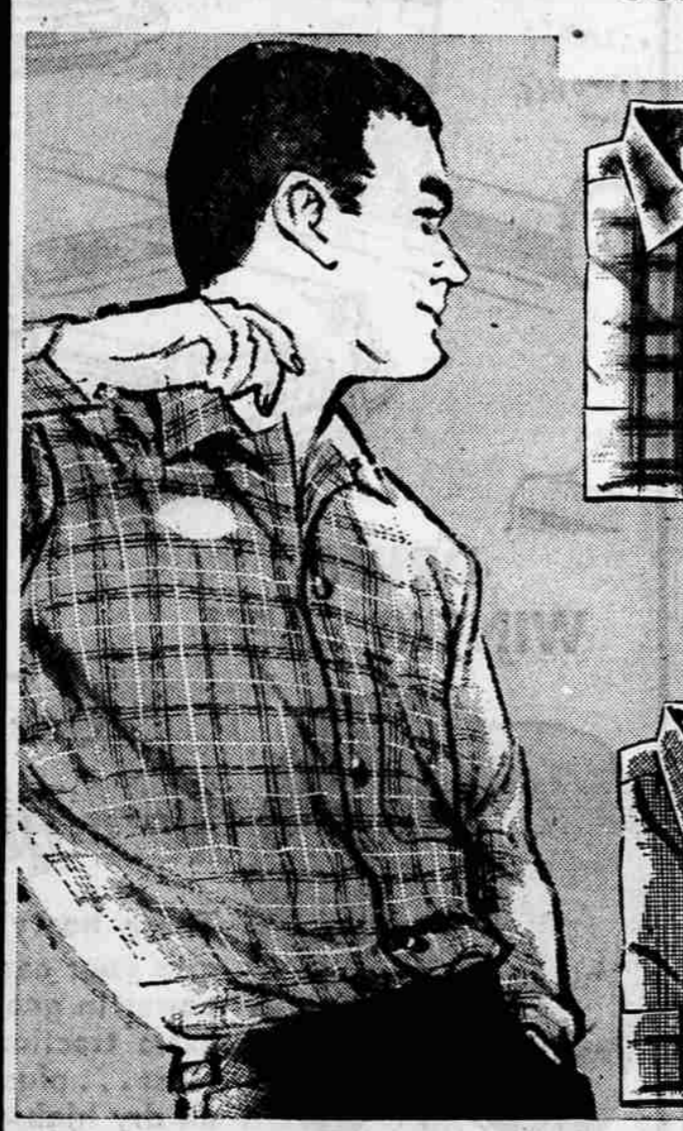
Rome—White House Press Secretary James Hagerty, on an advance swing of President Eisenhower's foreign tour route, stating that the trip's emphasis will be on informality:  
"There is not a white tie dinner on any point along the way—thank God."

Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.—Vice President Richard M. Nixon, calling on Americans to work harder and longer to meet Russia's ideological challenge:  
"There is no question about the outcome . . . when men and women have a chance, they choose freedom."

Washington—Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, in a statement issued after he said the United States was not taking sides on the technical aspects of the border dispute between India and Red China:  
". . . Whatever may be the merits of the dispute, force must not be used to settle it. The Communist Chinese regime has clearly used force and in this respect is wholly wrong."

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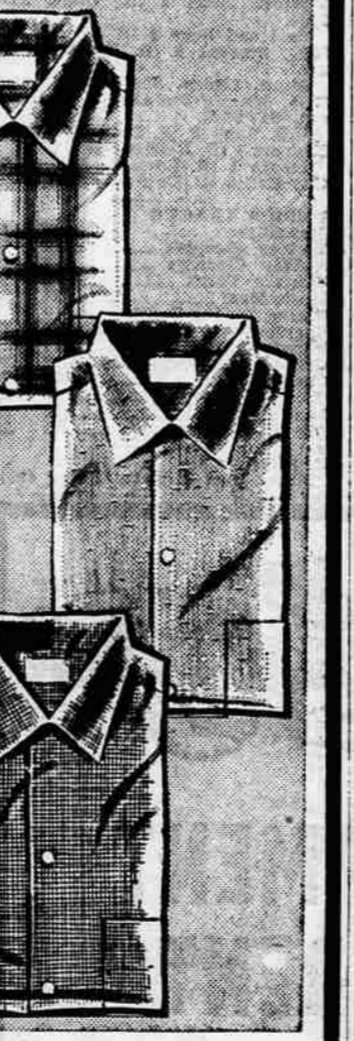
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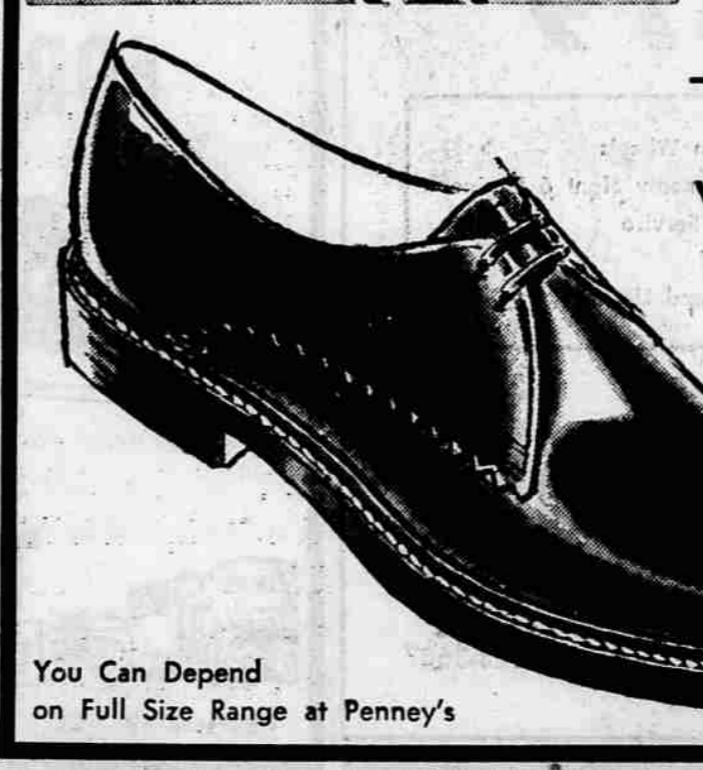
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