

Cyclist Turkey Run On Sunday

Plans have been completed for the annual pre-Thanksgiving Rogue valley cross country turkey run, held under auspices of White's Cycle center.

This non-profit event with motorcycles rambling 94.8 miles over mountain trails, fire roads and water crossings will be staged rain or shine on Sunday, Nov. 22. The run will get underway at 11 a.m. from 3330 North Pacific highway.

Phillips Poultry, Charlotte Anne rd., will donate the grand prize turkey this year as in the past two falls. The Cycle center will present the first and second place trophies and Elk Lumber company will sponsor the third place trophy.

A free chili feed will climax the run this year. It will be open to all the cyclists. Rogue Valley Cycle company will donate a box of apples as part of the refreshments after the run.

Riders will pass check points along the way and will be penalized for arriving too early or too late. It is stressed that the event is a point system run not a race. If weather permits, sponsor Jack White will pilot his company's airplane for check of the riders en route and clearing the stations throughout the valley.

Rogue Extended Deer Hunting Set Saturday

Portland—UPI—The weekly hunting and fishing report prepared by the state game commission:

Southwest: Waterfowl hunting should be fair in the Coos Bay area; but poor in Jackson and Josephine counties; elk hunting in Butte Falls unit will be poor; Rogue river valley extended deer season will open Nov. 21, 22 and 29 for hunters with unused tags only.

Steelheading in Umpqua system slow; Couquille tide-water area between Myrtle Point and Couquille fair to good for silvers.

Central: Mild weather hampers hunters in Klamath area; upper Klamath lake good with decoys for ducks.

John Gonsalves Calls It Quits

Oakland, Calif.—UPI—Johnny Gonsalves, a master boxer who vainly searched for a shot at the world lightweight crown for 12 long years, has called it quits.

The 29-year-old fancy dan announced Wednesday that he was retiring. Felo Rossi, second rank lightweight contender, helped Johnny make up his mind last Tuesday night by pounding out a unanimous decision over the Oakland favorite.

HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

The Toronto Maple Leafs, unbeatable in nine home games, feel they have the best chance of catching the Montreal Canadiens in this season's National Hockey league race.

And they could be right—especially if Punch Imlach's skaters keep winning on their own pond.

The Maple Leafs pulled to within two points of second-place Detroit by downing the Red Wings, 3-2, Wednesday night at Toronto while the Chicago Black Hawks whipped the New York Rangers, 5-3, to spoil Alfie Pike's coaching debut.

It was only the third victory in 18 games for the Black Hawks and their second over the equally hapless Rangers.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

United Press International—Maybe all the Buffalo Bisons needed was a snap of the front office "whip" to get them back in winning form in the American Hockey league.

The Bisons, warned by General Manager Fred Hunt to start producing or expect a personnel shakeup, responded with a 5-2 thumping of the Providence Reds Wednesday night at Buffalo to snap their three-game losing skid.

In Wednesday's only other AHL activity, Claude Laforge registered a three-goal "hat-trick" and Dunc Fisher bagged two goals and three assists to lead the Hershey Bears to an 8-2 triumph over the first-place Springfield Indians at Hershey.

The total debt of Federal, state and local governments in the United States came to an estimated 333 billion dollars in 1958, according to Tax Foundation, Inc.

Relaxed Attitude of Tornado Could Prove To Be Good Omen

There's a relaxed, unstrained attitude in the Black Tornado camp this week and there's feeling that it's an omen for the good that will carry Medford high's fine footballers into state championship football finals for the second successive season and the third time in four years.

For the Tornado has displayed like demeanor—an almost carefree feeling-in practices before this fall. Then it has gone out and crushed the opposition with good, hard, tough, rugged play.

Still, head coach Fred Spiegelberg is impressing upon his Medford cohorts that this Friday evening's "second time" assignment will be more demanding than the first.

Medford high, runner-up for Oregon grid mantes in both 1956 and 1958, opposes South Salem's Saxons on Friday in 1959 playoff semifinals for the state's Class A-1 diadem. The combat is set for Salem at Willamette university's McCulloch stadium.

A block of some 300 tickets went on sale here this morning for the game. By mid-morning around 100 remained to be sold. Principal Lester Harris said that Medford high school office will be open from 7 to 9 o'clock this evening and from 7 to 8 a.m. Friday for additional ticket sales. What are left at 8 a.m. must be returned to Salem.

The seats themselves are not reserved but are in a reserved section.

Medford and South Salem met in early October in a game that had no league or district bearing and the Black Tornado won 39 to 6. The victory establishes Medford as the favorite. But, it is pointed out that Salem, with the past experience, will be better prepared this time to meet the Big Wind from the Rogue valley. The example that the Saxons should be taken from last week's Medford-Marshall second session in which Black Tornado barely escaped with a 13 to 6 state quarterfinal.

The reverse, of course, is true. Medford has first hand knowledge of Saxon ability and what is can do to counteract.

Speed is an asset of both teams and this brings up the question of how the likely rain and wet turf will effect the running games. Medford will depend on its potent multiple offense and Lee Gustafson's Saxon's on an unbalanced T.

Spiegelberg reported the Black Tornado in as good physical shape as it could be. He said that the Medford squad has been lucky in avoiding a plague of colds. Yet, he's inclined to knock on wood. For Salem, tackle Woody Bennett, was a leg injury, is the only regular listed as a doubtful starter.

The Tornado likely will open on offense with Lowell Dean and Jerry Anderson, ends; Dennis Jensen and Gordon Pathman, tackles; John Frohnmayer and Keith Berg, guards; Pat McLaughlin, center; Dick Ragsdale, quarterback; Skip Bennett, left half; Mike Hood, right half; and Dan Sieg, fullback.

On 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.

For offense for Salem it may be John King and Darrel Covert, ends; Scott Nelson and Woody Bennett or Ralph Shepard, tackles; Rick Nelson and Ron Case, guards; Gary Walls, center; Ed Swearingen, quarter; Kim Clark, left half; Kenny Sawyer, right half; and Ron Harp, fullback.

They are end Dave Wilcox,



TORNADO DEFENDER—Reggie Breeze, above, is one of the reasons Medford high has allowed its football foes an average of only 6.6 points per game in 10 scraps this fall. Breeze plays middle guard on the Rogue River Bandit unit and is recognized as one of the Black Tornado's top defensive players. A 178-pound senior, Breeze also is a guard on the Shock Troop offensive line. He'll be one of the Tornados performing Friday night when the Medford club meets South Salem in state A-1 semifinals in Salem.

Medford TRIBUNE

SPORTS

Phoenix Playoff Foe Enters Ruckus With Impressive Record

Phoenix — Phoenix High schools' Pirates face the task of trying to blast one of the state's most impressive football records Saturday afternoon when they contend in Oregon Class A-2 championship semifinals.

The Pirates take on the defending state champion Vale Vikings at 2 p.m. mountain time (1 p.m. PST) at Vale.

Vale, titlist in the Snake River Valley conference, which includes both Oregon and Idaho schools, is gunning for its third consecutive state banner and its fifth in six years. The Vikings are riding on a string of 34 games without a loss. They have chalked up 10 triumphs this fall.

The Vikings, who caught the eye of Rogue valley fans when they whipped Eagle Point in the 1958 semifinals, don't field quite the hefty club they had last year. But they still have Dick Fulwyler and they are just as powerful. Vale has a hard-running team with a strong tough line.

Fulwyler Big Gun
Fulwyler, a 190 pound cruncher, Stan Monson, 150, and Larry Meek are big guns in the rushing game. The Vikings of coach Arnie Lewis prefer to stick to the ground and smash out their victories but they can pass effectively if they want to. Non-starter Rob Johnson is the thrower. Vale uses the single wing.

Despite the lighter line weight, which averages around 170 pounds this year, the Vikings have a couple of hefty linemen in the forward wall. They are end Dave Wilcox,

200, who does the extra point thumping, and tackle Gus Boyd, 202.

Against Idaho schools in the Snake valley circuit this fall, Vale sneaked by Meridian 7 to 6 but walloped Payette 40 to 0, Parma 33 to 6, Emmett 27 to 7 and Weiser 40 to 6. In other league scraps the Vikings licked Nyssa 51 to 12 and Ontario 27 to 0.

Vale got by McLoughlin High of Milton-Freewater 19 to 13 and Lakeview 39 to 6. It whipped Woodburn 20 to 7 in the semi-finals.

The Phoenix aggregation will leave here Friday morning and will go all the way to Vale that day.

Coach Jack Woodward's Pirates have avoided contact in workouts this week except on a few plays yesterday. They have worked on their own passing attack. A question mark is Gary Colfax, blocking back, who has been hobbled by a knee injury. Lack of contact work has not enabled him to give the knee a real test.

While Vale has some bigger

Yanks Trail By Nine in Golf Fray

Melbourne, Australia —UPI—Sam Snead shot the tournament's hottest round today, a five under par 65, to move within two strokes of the Canada Cup individual lead held by Australia's Peter Thomson and Canada's Stan Leonard.

But Snead's partner, Cary Middlecoff, slipped badly to a 75 and left the United States team nine strokes behind Australia in the international professional tournament.

Leonard almost matched Snead, who combined a 32 out and 33 on the back nine for his score and his two round total of 138. The Canadian had 31-35-66, for a two-day total of 136 and a tie with Thomson. Thomson four-time British Open champion, had 31-38-69 today.

Nagle 140
Another two strokes away with a par 33-37-70 and a total of 140 came Australia's Ken Nagle.

After that, there was a long drop to Dave Thomas of Wales, 73 for a 143 total, Dai Rees of Wales with 144, and Sebastian Miguel of Spain with 144.

Roberto Di Vincenzo, an Argentinian playing for Mexico, fired a 35-34-69 to move into the 145 bracket with Belgium's Florin Van Donok and South Africa's Gary Player.

Middlecoff's shaky 33-42-75 dropped him all the way back to 147, with former winner Pete Nakamura of Japan and Al Balding of Canada heading the rest of the pack.

Australia maintained its seven-shot lead on the two-man scores, with a 276 for the two rounds played by Thomson and Nagle. Canada took sole possession of second place with 283, followed by the United States, 285, Wales, 287, and South Africa, 292.

Folley Winner Over Johnson

Phoenix, Ariz. —UPI—Zora Folley was the first to admit today his unanimous 10-round decision victory over Alonzo Johnson hardly qualified him for a shot at heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson.

"I wasn't at my best by far," said Folley, No. 2 ranking heavyweight contender, after Wednesday night's nationally televised bout.

Folley, of Chandler, Ariz., in posting his 49th professional victory against only three losses and two draws, utilized his experience against the younger Johnson and fought only in flurries. But he was in command most of the way, landing left hooks to the body and rights to the head often enough to pile up points.

Manager Bill Swift admitted after the bout it was an "off night" for Zora. But he said preliminary negotiations were continuing for a bout matching Folley and Eddie Machen, another top-ranked contender.

If the rematch is staged, it will be in San Francisco, Swift said.

men on its contingent, Woodward brought out that his players are making the eastern Oregon jaunt with the idea that they are big enough to take care of themselves.



SM BROTHER COMBINATIONS — Coach Bill McKibbin of the St. Mary's high football team goes over a play with two pairs of brothers who see much duty for the club. The players are George Lucas (62) and brother Fred (26) and Dick Evans (32) and brother Bob (20). George is a guard, Fred a halfback and fullback, Dick a halfback and Bob a quarterback. They'll be bearing the Crusader standard Saturday afternoon in a state semifinal Class B game against McEwen at Athena.

McEwen, St. Mary's Class B Semifinal Figured as Tossup

A toss-up battle between two aggregations which have passing attacks but which essentially are ground-minded is anticipated by northeastern Oregon football followers in a class B high school semifinal scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Athena.

St. Mary's of Medford will oppose host McEwen high.

Each club boasts an 8-1 season standing.

Comparative scores, somewhat indirect since neither has met a common foe, would indicate an even scramble. McEwen's 20 to 12 verdict over Umatilla, Umatilla's 6 to 0 edge over Sherman of Moro and St. Mary's 34 to 0 pasting of Sherman show in the Medford eleven's favor. But a 32 to 6 McEwen margin over Heppner which downed Sherman 21 to 12 point to a toss-up fray.

McEwen's Scotties entered state playoffs on the strength of four straight District 7 triumphs. They dumped Echo 45 to 6, Stanfield 34 to 13 and Pilot Rock 26 to 7 as well as beating Umatilla. The Athena aggregation bounced Walla 25 to 6 last Friday to earn the semi-final chance.

Multiple Offense
The Scotties in the early season won 47 to 7 over Pendleton's B squad and 19 to 7 over the Hermiston jayvees. McEwen lost only to Joseph 20 to 7.

Operating a multiple offense with single wing and straight and wing formations, the Scotties have no great weight yet good balance in size in the backfield. Quarterback David Hesp, 170, directs the attack with Terry

NY Authorities Seek D'Amato

New York —UPI— Fight-manager Gus D'Amato apparently found sanctuary today outside the jurisdiction of New York state police, who sought his arrest on a "criminal contempt" charge.

Martin L. Baron, dynamic young assistant state attorney general, snapped, "We haven't heard as yet that D'Amato has been apprehended." And the embers in his eyes reflected hot suspicion that Cus had fled the empire state.

However, Floyd Patterson, former world heavyweight champion, denied at Newtown, Conn., that his pilot was hiding there in the Patterson training camp.

"But if he gets arrested," continued Floyd amiably, "I guess we'll have to bail him out." The ex-champion's voice carried no distress signals.

The state police were seeking Cus with an arrest-warrant because he failed to obey a subpoena ordering him to testify Wednesday in state Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz's investigation of the Patterson - Ingemar Johansson fight.

Lefkowitz is probing for possible violations of the state anti-monopoly law in connection with the distribution of rights to TV, radio and movies of the June 26 fight.

Nebraska was admitted as a state in 1867, but only after a bitter fight between two governments—territorial and state.

Bowling Green Rating Leader

By EARL WRIGHT

New York —UPI— Bowling Green (Ohio) today replaced Delaware as the nation's No. 1 team in United Press International's small college football ratings and Middle Tennessee State took over third place behind Mississippi Southern.

Delaware, which suffered its first 1959 defeat last Saturday when it dropped a 30-8 decision to Bowling Green, slipped to fourth. Coach Doyt Perry's Bowling Green Falcons, third in last week's ratings, handed Delaware, its worst licking score-wise since Bucknell ran up a 33-6 edge in 1951.

Offensive statistics were fairly even in the Bowling Green-Delaware clash but the Falcons won with a brilliant defensive performance that included recovery of three fumbles and three pass interceptions.

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

Team	Points
1. Bowling Green 20 (8-0)	318
2. Miss. Southern 5 (6-2)	288
3. Mid. Tenn. St. 3 (8-0)	232
4. Delaware 4 (7-1)	190
5. E. Tex. St. 1 (9-0)	176
6. West. Ill. 1 (9-0)	149
7. West Chester Univ. (7-1)	118
8. Memphis St. (5-3)	84
9. Ohio Univ. (7-1)	64
10. Louisiana Tech 1 (6-1)	54
11. (tie) Buffalo (N.Y.) and Lehigh (Pa.)	44
12. Butler (Ind.)	33
13. Hillsdale, Mich.	22
14. Miami (Ohio)	20
15. Presbyterian (S.C.)	16
16. (tie) Northern Illinois and Tennessee State A&I	13
17. Idaho State	12
18. Montana State College	11

Old Pros Star In Nat Victory

United Press International

The "old pro" scoring punch of Dolph Schayes and George Yardley threatens to turn the National Basketball association's Eastern division race into a battle royal.

Schayes, who holds the all-time NBA scoring record, tallied 32 points and Yardley poured in 21 Wednesday night as the Syracuse Nationals romped over the Boston Celtics, 138-103.

In other games, Detroit whipped Cincinnati, 110-93, and New York edged Minneapolis, 106-105.

Syracuse, winning its fifth straight game, set an all-time club field goal high of 58 baskets and climbed to within three games of the division-leading Celtics. Philadelphia is in second place, a game and a half behind Boston.

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7:30 P.M.—"The Coach Reports"
7:50 P.M.—Medford vs. So. Salem

College—Saturday
1:15 P.M.—Ore. vs. Ore. St.

Pro—Sunday
10:55—Colts vs. 49er's

1230

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