

Ninth Grade Tiff Eyed By Hornets

Hedrick Junior High ninth grade football players were concentrating on fundamentals and defense this week in tuning for the annual "civil war."

The Hornets meet McLoughlin at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the senior high stadium.

Neither is in the running now for the Southern Oregon loop laurels so just the City of Medford honors will be at stake. It will be the final game of the grid season for the two junior highs.

Hedrick defensive drill is being geared to stop "Mike Barnes and Company," which, Coach Barney Riggs declares, "will be no easy task." Added Riggs, "Spirit has been good and the kids seem to be up and ready for the big, fast Mac team."

Possible Starters
The mentor listed the probable offensive starters as Chris Rasmussen and Dennis Tipton, ends; Jeff Monroe and Jeff Hardrath, tackles; Nick Rasmussen and John Swartzfager, guards; Gerald Bailey, center; Rich Knight, quarterback; Walter Verstrate, left half; Jim Henry, right half and Tim Murray, fullback.

For defense it may be Tipton and Bob Maynard, ends; Hardrath and Mike Mayfield or Bill Atkins, tackles; Chuck Williams and Tom Owens or Swartzfager, guards; Larry Dahl and Greg Gandee, linebackers; Verstrate and Murray, halfbacks and Larry Vowell, safety.

Wood Picks Troy Over Washington

By HAL WOOD
San Francisco—UPI—Saturday's pickings:

COLLEGE
UCLA over California—Speed makes the difference. And mark this: 35 to 0.

Oregon over Stanford—Speed makes the difference. Again. By 22.

Southern California over Washington—The home field makes the difference this time. Neither team as strong as last year. Washington has been flitting with a whipping for two weeks, although Trojans aren't anything great. By one.

San Jose State over College of Pacific—The Spartans want to get into a conference and are out to build a record that will give them a good talking point. By seven.

Oregon State over Washington State—The Beavers will be more eager after losing to California when they figured on a victory. By 12.

Arizona State over Texas Western—Again it looks like a case of speed. By seven.

Arizona over Idaho—Pick-

ing against Idaho is routine for all pickers. But this one might not be a cinch. By three.

Also: Humboldt State over Chico State; Santa Barbara over Cal Aggies; Fresno State over Long Beach State; San Diego State over Pepperdine; San Francisco State over University of San Diego; Nevada over Sacramento State.

PROFESSIONALS
Forty Niners over Detroit Lions—The Forty Niners did it once by luck. If they play back to the Chicago Bear game they should do it again no matter which way the ball bounces. By 10.

Los Angeles Rams over Dallas Cowboys—Everybody's doing it and the Rams are on a one game winning streak. By 13.

Boston Patriots over Oakland Raiders—Reversal of form. By five.

Los Angeles Chargers over New York Titans—Coming fast and trying hard to sell American Football league ball. By 12.

Southern Oregon Focuses Attention on LC Pioneers

Ashland—"We came through that one with flying colors, but the next game against Lewis and Clark is our main problem to solve this week," so quoted Al Atkins, coach of Southern Oregon college.

Atkins was pleased with his

team's defensive effort that has shown the best job this year by allowing only 123 yards rushing and 90 passing. As in weeks gone by, Atkins continues to stress defensive problems.

Lewis and Clark, he added, has two very fine runners in Gary Grill and Mike Hergert along with quarterback Royce McDaniels.

Al Barnes continues to lead the Raiders rushing after seven games with a total of 335 yards while five other backs have over 100 yards.

Olsen Passes For 555
Gordy Carrigan has 121. Eldon Francis 144, Doyle Branson 124, John Buck 131, and Kerm Bennett 135.

Frosh Doug Olsen has taken a commanding lead in the passing department with 555 yards in five games. His 102.6 yards per game average has placed him 25th in the NAIA statistics last week. Olsen has completed 39 of 65 aeriels thrown.

Howard Hartman continues as leading receiver in the Oregon Collegiate conference with 27 snafes for 513 yards and eight touchdowns. Carrigan is second with 17 for 295 yards and two tallies.

As a team the Raiders have averaged 319 yards per game on 152.6 rushing and 166.4 through the air. Opponents have gained 145.7 yards passing per game and 134.7 rushing for a 300.4 yard game average.

Wilt Serving Notice in NBA

United Press International
Wilt Chamberlain's serving notice on National Basketball Association rivals that it'll take more than a sophomore jinx to stop him.

The Philadelphia Warriors' 7-foot, 2-inch scoring machine is picking up right where he left off last season when he rewrote the NBA record book with a 37.6-point per game average. He stuffed in 33 points and snared 25 rebounds for good measure—Tuesday night to lead the Warriors to a 131-113 victory over the Cincinnati Royals.

That outburst gave Wilt 130 points in four games for a 32.5 average and vaulted him into sixth place in the individual scoring race. Wilt has played at least two fewer games than all five players who have scored more points than he, and none matches his average.

It was the fourth straight victory of the season for the Warriors and the third loss in eight games for the Royals.

WSC Learning New Wrinkles

Pullman, Wash.—UPI—Washington State's gridirons were to work out today in an attempt to improve what Coach Jim Sutherland called "some new wrinkles."

Tuesday, Sutherland had his club preparing for the single-wing offensive formations of Oregon State. "We'll scrimmage and scrimmage hard for this one," Sutherland said. The two teams meet here Saturday.

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Grid Career At End for McKeever

By JOE JARES
Los Angeles—UPI—The collegiate football career of Mike McKeever, one of the University of Southern California's twin line All-American candidates, is at an end.

The husky guard was reported in satisfactory condition today at Cedars of Lebanon hospital after undergoing surgery Tuesday night for the removal of a blood clot on his brain. But doctors said his college gridiron days are over.

Along with his twin brother, Marlin, Mike led the USC varsity in defensive statistics for two straight years. Mike also was All-Pacific Coast last season and second team All-America.

Dr. Marvin Korbin, a member of the Cedars of Lebanon staff, performed the delicate operation, assisted by the USC team physician, Dr. Thomas Cline. The operation lasted approximately one hour and 45 minutes.

Dr. Cline said they found an old clot of indeterminate age and evidence of recent bleeding, probably caused by a kick in the head Mike received in a pileup in last Saturday's USC-Stanford game. The old clot was at least a month old but could have happened as long as two years ago.

"His collegiate days are over," Dr. Cline said. "Before we think about professional ball, we have to get him on the road to recovery. He wasn't too worried about his operation. He took it real well. He had the same attitude as toward football."

McKeever couldn't play the second half of the Georgia game Oct. 7 because of what was thought to be a sinus condition. He was in the university infirmary most of the week and lost almost 20 pounds. The Stanford game was his first since then and he played almost 40 minutes, made seven unassisted tackles, intercepted a pass and was the Trojans' outstanding defensive player in a 21-8 victory.

Ring Magazine Honors Rinaldi

New York—UPI—Giulio Rinaldi of Italy, the first light heavyweight to beat champion Archie Moore in nine years, was named "fighter of the month" today by The Ring magazine and boosted from fifth to second among contenders.

Rinaldi, who outpointed 46-year-old Moore in a non-title fight at Rome last Saturday, is now rated just below unbeaten Chic Calderwood of Scotland.

Calderwood today replaced Harold Johnson of Philadelphia as top contender for the 175-pound crown. Johnson, who had been top man since September, 1959, was dropped to third because of inactivity—only one fight this year.

Erich Schoepner of Germany was pushed down a notch to fourth place because of his inactivity.

The Ring continues to recognize Moore as champion although the National Boxing association vacated his crown last week for delay in arranging a title defense.

Deal for Banks Pretty Far Out

Milwaukee—UPI—The dream of bringing Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs to Milwaukee is still alive, but the chances of pulling such a deal are "pretty far out," according to Braves general manager John McHale.

The issue—a lively topic during the World Series—was brought up again today in the Milwaukee Sentinel by sports writer Lew Chapman.

McHale told United Press International, "We're interested in landing all good ball players—sure, we're interested in landing Ernie if we could put together a deal that would satisfy both sides."

"But there is no basis for speculation at this time that we're going to get him," McHale said.

FIGHTS

United Press International
McKeeverport, Pa.—Arlt Swiden, 199, Pittsburgh, defeated Bert Whitcomb, 194, New York 101.

Sacramento, Calif.—Joey Lopez, 132½, Sacramento, Calif., stopped Paolo Rossi, 133, New York and Italy 10.

San Jose, Calif.—Willie Morton, 148, San Jose, Calif., defeated Angel Lopez, 147, Los Angeles 110.

SPORTS



SURGERY HALTS CAREER—Collegiate football career of Mike McKeever, right, shown with his brother, Marlin, above, has ended at University of Southern California. The Trojan guard is in satisfactory condition at Cedars of Lebanon hospital after surgery Tuesday to remove a blood clot on his brain. (UPI Telephoto)

Sport Parade

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press International

New York—UPI—Fraley's follies and the week end football "winners"—along with a few reflections on sports in general.

GAME OF THE WEEK

Iowa over Minnesota—Iowa, a one-point choice, has a slightly better offense but a more porous defense in this battle of the undefeateds. In one like this, go for the fire-power.

The East
Syracuse over Army—Officials should stop the piling on.

Yale over Penn—Maybe it isn't dead, but boxing's critically ill.

Cornell over Brown—You see better fights at a hockey game.

Princeton over Harvard—I'd rather watch Arcaro than Lady Godiva.

Also: Penn State over Maryland, Dartmouth over Columbia, Rutgers over Lafayette, Boston College over Villanova, Bucknell over Colgate, Buffalo over Connecticut, Holy Cross over Dayton, VMI over Lehigh, VPI over Davidson and Delaware over Temple.

The Midwest
Pitt over Notre Dame—Bel you didn't know a "toxophilite" was an archer.

Ohio State over Indiana—Or that badminton once was called "poona."

Michigan State over Purdue—That Shakespeare made a billiard player out of Cleopatra.

Illinois over Michigan—Or that Martin Luther was a bowler.

Also: Northwestern over Wisconsin, Kansas over Nebraska, Missouri over Colorado, Oklahoma over Iowa State, Oklahoma State over Kansas State, Detroit over Marquette and Miami over Toledo.

The South
Navy over Duke—The Giants were feeble minded to pass up Casey Stengel.

Auburn over Mississippi State—Soccer is the biggest world wide sport aside from eating.

Georgia over Florida—Walking was a big spectator sport in the '30s.

Kentucky over Vanderbilt—That was BTA (before the auto).

Also: Georgia Tech over Tennessee, Alabama over Furman, LSU over South Carolina, Mississippi over Chattanooga, Clemson over North Carolina, Miami over Florida State, and Wake Forest over North Carolina State.

The West
UCLA over California—Played infallibly, checkers has to be a draw.

Oregon over Stanford—If you understand cricket you got something on me.

Oregon State over Washington State—Golf's good for us old fellows.

Washington over USC—Getting half the daily double makes racing too strenuous.

Also: Air Force over Denver, Utah over Colorado State, Montana State over Montana, and Wyoming over Utah State.

Medford's Gridders Told 'This Is It'

"We told the boys, 'this is it,'" said Medford High School Head Football Coach Fred Spiegelberg.

With this challenge before them, the Black Tornado gridiron aggregation is hard at it in priming for the Grants Pass Cavemen. The two teams meet Friday night at Grants Pass. District 6 A-1 and Southern Oregon championship will go to the victor.

Medford, the defending district and state defending titlist and No. 1 rated in the state, goes to GP in its usual role of favorite. The Tornado has an 8-0 standing for the season while Grants Pass is 5-2-1. Each is 3-0 in the conference.

All victories by the Tornado have been by bulging one-sided margins. But season records, for what they're worth when these two rivals come together, forecast Medford's toughest battle of the year. The Cavemen, whose triumphs have come mostly by closer margins, nevertheless, have come on in late season.

Scores Compared
Here are the comparative scores against common foes this year:

Medford defeated Crater 48 to 6, Klamath Falls 49 to 6, Ashland 75 to 26 and Marshfield 34 to 0. Grants Pass trimmed Crater 26 to 7, Klamath 19 to 6 and Ashland 20 to 12. The Cavemen tied Marshfield 13 to 13.

At Grants Pass there's the usual pre-game fever pitch which almost makes Medford look complacent. The Cavemen have their Mother-Son banquet tonight with Otis Davis, Olympic 400-meter gold medal winner as the speaker.

Band Decision
There is indication too that a Medford band decision is being played upon in the Climate City as an expression of Tornado overconfidence.

Sports Writer Jerry Acklen in the Grants Pass Courier reports:

"This year, when the usual invitation to perform with the Grants Pass band during the halftime activities, Medford declined with the excuse that the band would be having three more weeks of performances and it would be too tiring to participate in the Grants Pass game. A counter suggestion that the Medford band take over the entire program and Grants Pass would do the same next year at Medford was also refused with the word that the two bands

could perform for their own people.

"Another oddity in connection with the Medford band was the letter sent out to musicians throughout the state who are expected to attend the music conference at Medford next week. The letter stated that Medford would in all probability have the quarter-final game and the music teachers were extended an invitation to attend the game and see the Medford band perform.

"Ingram could probably get a number of recruits from the Grants Pass band who would like to help the football team as a result of this exchange."

Hope also has been expressed at Grants Pass, that the Tornado, a high scoring machine all season, got the point-making out of its system when it scored the 75 last Friday against Ashland.

Work on Defense
So far this week, Medford practice concentration has been on defense to stop Grants Pass both on the ground and in the air. The Cavemen have depended much this season on the power running of Harvey Graham but they have breakthrough threats in Max Hull, Dan McIntire and Tom Hallaway. Hull reportedly ran up an individual total of 256 yards in 21 carries last Friday in the 31 to 6 win over Corvallis. Bob Lewellyn to Larry Janssen has been the big passing threat.

Spiegelberg reported that he and his staff worked the Black Tornado harder than usual for a Monday drill. Some of that drills was used in going over individual defensive positions.

The Tornado may have suffered a serious blow when lineman Sam Knudsen received a knee injury in dummy scrimmage yesterday. Another lineman, Richard Connolly missed Tuesday drill because of illness.

Webfoots Gird Pass Defense
Eugene, Ore.—UPI—University of Oregon Ducks, wary of the passing arm of Stanford's Dick Norman, concentrated on pass defense Tuesday.

The Ducks worked out for two hours, concluding with a short offensive drill in preparation for Saturday's game against the Indians in Portland. End Kent Peterson who has not seen action in over a month because of injuries, is expected to be ready to play.

John Murio May Beat Pass Mark

By ROBERTA ULRICH
United Press International
Spokane, Wash.—UPI—The national small college pass catching record of 48 receptions, 887 yards and 9 touchdowns set by Sam Adams has stood for 10 years.

This year the record will almost surely fall and Sam could not be happier about it. Sam is head football coach at little Whitworth college, where he set the record. A major threat to his mark is posed by John Murio, 18, a member of the current Whitworth squad.

Murio was injured in last week's 7-0 victory over Puget Sound. And the chances are that he'll miss this week's battle. But he still has a chance to set a record that could stand for a long time.

In the seven games in which he participated, Murio ranked second in the nation in NAIA statistics with 31 receptions, 731 yards and 8 touchdowns.

One of Reasons
Murio is one of the reasons Whitworth has been undefeated since mid-1959 and finds itself defending Evergreen conference champion.

But Murio came as a real surprise to Adams. He played football for George Washington High school in San Francisco and had not been touted to Adams. Recalled Adams: "He just enrolled because a friend of his was going here. I didn't even know he was going to turn out for football. I heard he was a pole vaulter."

It was mid-season last year when Adams "discovered" Murio.

The Evergreen conference allows freshmen to play on the varsity. First string end John Moultrie was injured and Murio was sent in. Like Moultrie, he played both offense and defense. He scored three touchdowns on long pass catches and has been in the lineup ever since.

Gilmore Won't Face Cougars

Corvallis, Ore.—UPI—Wingback Art Gilmore has been declared definitely out of the Washington State game Saturday and three other Oregon State college players have been placed on the doubtful list because of injuries.

Blocking back Marne Palmeteer, linebackers Tim Anderson and Dick DeBisschop are the doubtful players. The Beavers emphasized pass defense in Tuesday's drills. OSC plays the Cougars in Pullman, Wash.

Iowa Given Edge Over Minnesotans

New York—UPI—Top ranked Iowa is a 1½-point choice over Minnesota and third-ranked Navy is a one-point choice over Duke in two of the key games on next Saturday's college football program.

The Iowa-Minnesota game is the No. 1 game of the day inasmuch as it pits the first and second ranked teams in the nation against each other. Each carries a 6-0 slate into the game.

Deer Cards Not Issued This Year

Portland—The Oregon game commission has pointed to deer hunters that for the first time in many years, they are not required to report their kill by the usual report card system. In fact no report card was issued this year with the regular deer tag.

Many hunters have forgotten or failed to realize they did not receive the report card when they purchased their deer tag, and believing the card lost, are reporting their kill or lack of success to the game commission by letter, post card, or by sending in their deer tag. All hunters are advised that the big game tag must be retained with the meat until the meat is consumed.

The original intent of the report card system was to determine the harvest of big game animals, but to be successful all cards had to be returned. However, from year to year only about 50 per cent of the hunters cooperated by filling out and returning the cards. The game commission also felt that these returns were heavily weighted in favor of successful hunters. Because of these two factors, the cards were never used to determine total take but were valuable in prorating the kill by county or area. The total kill of big game animals was calculated by a random survey of hunters.

Stepped Up Survey
Last year the game commission stepped up its random survey method and discontinued completely the issuance of hunter report cards. Under the new system, 20,000 hunter questionnaires are sent to randomly selected hunters following the hunting seasons. Hunters are requested to report their hunting success or failure on all game species. Those hunters who fail to report within the time limit set are visited by game commission personnel and the information desired is obtained. From such a survey, the total kill results are quite accurate, plus or minus a few per cent either way.

All hunters receiving questionnaires are required by law to fill them out as accurately as possible and return them to the game commission. Failure to do so could result in having hunting privileges refused. The 20,000-questionnaire survey will again be conducted this year following the hunting seasons.

Columbia Basin Salmon Closure Now in Effect

Portland—Anglers are reminded by the game commission that during the month of November the Columbia river and all tributary streams will be closed to salmon angling of any kind.

The closure regards chinook salmon, silver salmon, and jack salmon. All tributary streams and drainages that flow into the Columbia from eastern Oregon to the Pacific ocean are included.

Closure on the Columbia river and tributaries was put into effect in order to protect remnant races of silver salmon that enter the Columbia system during November. These races of fish are low in numbers and require full protection if they are to survive.

The game commission and fish commission are cooperating in the salmon closure and rehabilitation in an attempt to build up these remnant runs back to their former abundance.

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