

# Medford, Crater High Gridiron Rivals Tonight at Central Point

Central Point — "We're as ready as we can get." So declared Coach Keith Johnson on the eve of the Crater high Comet's football fracas with the No. 1 rated team in the state.

The unranked Central Pointers engage Medford at the Crater stadium here at 8 o'clock tonight. It will be the Southern Oregon conference opener for both schools. Medford's record and its rating make it the favored team.

But, one of nature's elements, known as rain, could throw its influence on the game. A weather bureau report late this morning said there is good chance rain will not fall while the hassle is going on. However, showers this afternoon could wet the field some more.

Turf on the Comet gridiron is in fine shape. Two games slated on the field this week were switched to keep it so. But it is expected to be soaked and soggy from the rains, and could hold the rival offenses from operating at full efficiency.

Work on Roof  
Meanwhile, contractor John Robison informed Don Miller, Crater high athletic director, that he would have every available man on the job today to have the roof of the new, 2,000 seat grandstand ready for the game.

"We hope the kids are up high and we do a good job," said Johnson of his Comets. Crater gridgers did not go on the practice field yesterday. They donned their game suits without pads and had a chalk talk, going over offenses and defenses.

At Medford Coach Fred Spiegelberg put his Tornados through a short drill which was "enjoyed" in a sea of mud.

The mentor, who commented that the Tornados is "expecting a good hard football game," reported halfback Mike Barnes back in school after being out because of illness. He said that Barnes likely will be a starter.

Guard Bill Buettner is back after suffering an ankle sprain before the South Salem tilt. Another guard, Dean Everingham went home from school yesterday because of illness.

Towel Back  
Joining the Tornados this week was Larry Vowell, who moved back to Medford after starting school this fall at San Rafael, Calif. He reentered school here Monday. Vowell could see some duty at right halfback and in the defensive secondary.

Depth as usual will be a Medford asset. It is expected

## Probable Offensive Lineups MEDFORD - CRATER HIGH FOOTBALL Friday 8 p. m. Crater High Stadium (Central Point)

CRATER			MEDFORD		
No.	Name	Wgt. Pos. Wgt.	Name	No.	Wgt.
42	Vern Swanson	185 E	170	Gibb Mitchell	88
70	Paul Branson	175 E	182	Lloyd Hammons	81
52	Harold Allen	149 T	185	Jeff Hardrath	73
55	Ross Burd	188 T	185	Gary Miller	74
77	Willie Jones	190 G	180	Jerry Fann	68
64	Forrest Young	200 G	152	Jim Snodgrass	62
58	Tom Crawford	225 C	165	Darryl Stockton	50
43	Mike Gilnes	142 QB	160	Dan Miles	13
			160 (or) Mike Neahamer	14	
41	Joe McCalvy	154 LH	182	Jack Lowery	20
44	Darryl Summerfield	180 RH		Mike Barnes	24
71	Gary Wald	151 FB	175	Frank Van Pelt	43
			160 (or) Mike Watkins	45	

to platoon offense and defense with only end Gibb Mitchell expected to be a both ways starter. For Crater on the other hand some seven players may be assigned both ways duty.

Medford with its multiple T and single wing offense will have the running and passing of Dan Miles and Mike Neahamer, the ball totting Jack Lowery, Mike Barnes, Frank Van Pelt and Mike Watkins and the pass receiving of such as Mitchell, Lloyd Hammons and Lowery.

The T formation Comets will be quarterbacked by veteran Mike Gilnes who can run and throw. They have the running of such other backs as Gary Wald, Joe McCalvy and Darryl Summerfield. The latter also passes, and he and Branson, McCalvy and Swanson are receivers.

## Boston, Dallas Battle in AFL

United Press International  
The Boston Patriots and Dallas Texans, each trying to push their way into the young American Football league's select title class, tangled tonight in a game that well could ruin the loser's championship dreams.

The clash at Boston, in which the Patriots are one point favorites, highlights a four-game sixth round in the AFL. San Diego was a seven point choice to run the Bills losing streak through a record seven games at Buffalo Saturday night.

On Sunday afternoon, the defending champion Oilers were 13 point favorites over New York in a game at Houston, Texas, heading the league's Western Division with a 4-1 record, was a 15-point pick over the Raiders at Oakland.

Author To Receive Foundation Award  
New York — Dr. Edward L. Tinker, New York lawyer, author and historian, tonight becomes the 19th recipient of the American Foundation Award for his efforts to foster affection and mutual understanding between the United States and Latin America.

The scroll honoring Tinker will be presented by Gen. Pedro Eugenio Aramburu, former president of Argentina and recipient of the award in 1958.

## Eagle Point To Oppose SH Trojans

Eagle Point—Prepared to play in snow and cold, if need be, a delegation of Eagle Point high football players—30 strong—headed for Klamath Falls today.

The Eagles will encounter Sacred Heart in a Rogue league game tonight.

Figuring that the EP offense has needed to work the most, that's been the emphasis of Coach Vern Steward this week. Drill has been on offense almost exclusively. In order to improve the attack and compensate for absence of a couple of regulars, the mentor has tried some changes in personnel.

It's possible he'll have as many as seven sophomores on the starting offensive team.

Defense has shown its mettle by allowing but one touchdown from scrimmage. One other was tallied on an intercepted pass.

Bonner Improved  
Tackle Bob Bonner has been in California on family business and may or may not be on hand to play. Bill Hoffert, tackle and end, has had the flu and likely will sit out the game. Steward termed the 215-pound Bonner the most improved Eagle player so far this year. He turned in outstanding work against Phoenix last week on both offense and defense.

Possible starters on offense for the Eagles are Charles Pomeroy and Dennis Murphy, ends; Earl Ford and Bill Ayres, or Bonner, tackles; Dave Blair and Ed Hanson or Jerry Moore, guards; Morgan Hiller, center; Dale Chamberlain or John Linder, wingback; Mike House, fullback; Bob Colpitts, tailback, and Bob Henderson, blocking back.

Ford, Moore, Miller, Murphy, Chamberlain, House and Colpitts are sophomores.

Eagle Point will rule the favorite and, if things go the Eagle way, Steward hopes to give some of his lesser experienced men opportunity to play.

EAGLE POINT STATISTICS:  
Passing TC Yds. Avg.  
Henderson 24 125 5.2  
Pomeroy 43 408 9.5  
House 16 75 4.6  
Colpitts 17 44 2.6  
Chamberlain 17 44 2.6

Passing PA Pct Yds.  
Henderson 17 6 104  
Colpitts 3 1 17  
Chamberlain 19 9 84

Pass. Receiv. PA Yds.  
Pomeroy 17 5 62  
Chamberlain 5 3 21  
Hoffert 1 0 0

Tackles — Chamberlain 42, Pomeroy 34, Henderson 23, Eccleston 16, House 16, Ayres 15, Bonner 15, Colpitts 14, Linder 11.



GUARD FOR TORNADO—Jim Snodgrass, above, plays a guard for the Medford high football team. He is a 152-pound senior. The Black Tornado plays at Central Point against Crater tonight in a Southern Oregon conference opener.—(Landis photo).



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## Band Salutes United Crusade

Medford high band saluted the United Crusade and took fans on an Arabian Nights adventure at the football game with South Salem high last week.

The band played "Open Up Your Heart and Let the Sunshine In," forming a U and a C with a heart in the middle. "Actors" representing organizations benefited walked into the heart.

The band formed a magic carpet, Aladdin's lamp, a pyramid and sphinx, a dancing girl, palm tree and moon. Music includes "Sadar's Procession," "Orientale," "Sherazade," "Streets of Cairo" and "Polovetzian Dances."

"If Tiger can fight at 90 to 85 per cent of his efficiency, it should be enough to beat Fullmer," manager Jerry Jones said. "We don't have any plan for Fullmer and he doesn't have one for us. All we know about Gene is that he has two fists, two elbows and a head."

Fullmer boxed four rounds against Kelly Burden and Juan Sanchez Thursday while working on his right uppercut and charging tactics.

MORE INJURIES  
Stanford, Calif. — The Stanford football team's long injury list has increased by two — fullback Ken Babjian and end Steve Purcell. Both Babjian, who has a foot injury, and Purcell, who has an injured knee, will miss Saturday's Washington State game.

## DROP LINEBACKER

New York — Linebacker Bob Simms, a 3-year veteran with the New York Giants, has been placed on waivers. The dropping of Simms, a former Rutgers star, leaves the Giants with 33 players, one less than the National Football league limit.

## Court Records

MEDFORD MUNICIPAL COURT  
Melvin Allen Pieper, improper lane usage, \$10.  
Arvid Francis Fowdy, violation of basic rule, \$10.  
Carl Jackson Whitmore, violation of basic rule, \$10.  
First Everett Thompson, expired operator's license, \$5.  
George Asel Waxson, dishonesty, \$10.  
August Simons Farlan, improper use of funds, \$10.  
Joni Henry Susee, disobeyed stop sign, \$10.  
Sharon Louise Hart, violation of basic rule, \$10.  
Johnnie Dale Christoffersen, violation of basic rule, \$25 suspended license.  
Frederick Burton Scott, improper left turn, \$10.

## Crusaders, Chiefs Shift Game Site To Rogue River Field

Time and place of the St. Mary's - Rogue River High school football game have been changed. Day will remain the same.

The two schools will contend at 2 p.m. Saturday at Rogue River. This Rogue league encounter, nevertheless, will be considered a St. Mary's home engagement. St. Mary's season tickets will be good.

## Red Raiders Rest This Week End

Ashland — Southern Oregon college's football team has a rest this week end as the result of an open date on the schedule. The next encounter for the Raiders will be against Eastern Oregon college on Fuller field Saturday at 1:30 p.m. on Oct. 20. This will be homecoming for SOC and also the opening Oregon Collegiate conference game.

EOC mentor Archie Dunsmore greeted the largest turnout in the school's history with 44 candidates. Among these were 16 returning lettermen to build around. The Mounts have a big offensive line and several young fast backs.

Thus far in the season the Mounts have been plagued with a little bad luck in getting the ball moving. In three outings the Eastern Oregon squad has yet to win a ball game. In the initial contest, the Mounts dropped one to College of Idaho, 20-7. In their second contest, they were shut out by Whitman, 19-0. Eastern Oregon dropped their third encounter an Oregon Collegiate conference opener to Oregon Tech last week, 19-7. The Mounts led 7-6 at the half in this contest.

Southern Oregon has had it light this week. On Monday and Tuesday the Raiders did not work out on the field but were in the classroom watching movies. Raider mentor Al Akins remarked that after the season got going, "one could learn just as much in the classroom watching movies as out on the field banging heads." Akins is a firm believer in studying the movies of past games with an opponent.

## No Major Injuries

Although Eastern Oregon took three on the nose, the Raiders will not take the boys from La Grande too lightly. Next week the Southern Oregon squad will get in "three tough workouts" in preparation for the contest on Saturday. Today the Raiders were to have a light workout and view movies of previous encounters with the Mounts.

The Raiders have no major injuries with the exception of a few pulled muscles due to the cold weather. Doug Olson has been hobbling around. He is suffering a bruised leg just above the knee, but will be ready for Eastern Oregon.

For the Mounts, returning letterman Fred Sayre will probably do most of the quarterbacking for the squad. There were no losses at the end positions with Dennis Oliver, Lee Wick, Lynn Harris and Larry Snook all reporting back to camp in good shape.

Eastern Oregon has several big boys in the line with Bob Showers, a tackle, weighing in at 250. Steve Straughan, another tackle, tips the scales at 235. Eastern has about eight other "little" linemen hitting the scales at around 200 pounds.

Dunsmore's Mounts will be about to average last year's meeting with the Raiders in La Grande, as Southern Oregon romped to a 39-0 win. Both teams are stronger this year, however, and the game is not expected to be as one-sided.

ST. MARY'S OFFENSE — Ron Roberts and Pete Naumes, ends; Dave Young and Joe Smith, tackles; John Lucas and Joe Smith, guards; Mike Simpson, center; Jim Calhoun, quarterback; Jim Webb and Tom Darland, halfbacks, and Randy Carlin, fullback.

ST. MARY'S DEFENSE — Mike Rose replaces Cook, Jeff Randolph replaces Lucas, Frank Cobb replaces Stinson, Larry Darland replaces Darland.

ROGUE OFFENSE — Don Sawyer and Gus Scherstrom, ends; Bob Steidl and Bill Cooper, tackles; Vic Low and Bob Pentecost, guards; Bob Clark, center; Jim LeRoy, quarterback; Jack Saliers and Alan Gates, halfbacks; Mike O'Brien, fullback.

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## Woods, Water, Wildlife

By Hank DeVoss

Enough is enough. A little dab of rain in the fall to settle the dust and reduce fire danger is the general weather order coming from most hunters and fishermen; but this storm is too much like living too close to flat rock. It is most probable that even if man eventually controlled the weather to the extent of limiting the time and amount of rainfall there still would be enough disagreement so that some of us wouldn't be satisfied.

SPAWNING LOSS  
The gauge at Gold Ray dam has measured the river flow at 11,000 cubic feet per second during this rain and it is a safe bet that the spawning beds of the spring chinook salmon have had severe damage done to them. According to the man who knows, anytime the stream flow in the Rogue rises above the 8,000 cubic feet per second mark there is damage to the eggs in the spawning beds. It is estimated that the eggs have been in the gravel 30 days or less and are in the formative stage and most susceptible to shock. On the basis of a 4-year cycle, 1966 will tell us just how much damage is now being done.

STEELHEAD?  
It is less safe but still a fairly secure bet that the fall steelhead fishing is going to be quite a bit less than spectacular. All of the present high water is sure to bring in the fall run and scatter it over the whole river. With the usual low flows that periodically block the run and cause it to concentrate, the rate of angler success will be low except for those who know the river well and are able to cover a lot of holding water. This is in addition to the penalty of a shorter season caused by the wait for fishable water.

COOPERATION?  
The latest in man-made hazards to our migrating salmon and steelhead is the Grants Pass irrigation district's lowering of the pool behind Savage Rapids dam without notifying the game commission. Although this may not seem too important, it must be remembered that fish are constantly using the fishways at the dam at this time. When the fishways are suddenly dried up there usually are several fish in the process. The biologist managed to save 30 fish, but 25 salmon and steelhead were lost because the irrigation district didn't think it mattered enough to notify anyone.

UNFAIR TO WHOM?  
There has been some recent comment on the early opening of the controlled area hunts that allow the taking of an extra deer for \$5. There has been some muttering that the regular season hunters are being cheated by this system and that the game commission is up to something almost as bad as the doe season. The accusation is that the early hunters are spoiling the game to such an extent that the regular road hunters can't do anything but shoot at each other. It's a bad deal; shooting people doesn't tell as well.

IT SAYS HERE—  
The complainers fail to read the full story contained in the idea of a controlled hunt on a \$5 per head basis. Those areas that were opened before the regular season were either within 400 yards of agriculture or were remote high mountain areas that aren't hunted enough. Since the game commission must issue many kill permits every year in areas where the deer threaten agricultural crops, it would seem sensible to see if hunters will pay to shoot deer that normally are shot by

people who just want to be rid of them. The high mountain areas are hunted by very few hunters and have many deer dying of old age because of a lack of predators. Why not open them to hunters willing to pay extra for a chance at deer in areas that are snow-bound early in the season. And besides, anyone who hunts within 400 yards of agriculture ought to know that it takes a lot of hunting to spoil that kind of hunting. WHO'S MAD?

Undoubtedly there are over 500 hunters in Oregon who are mad at the game commission because they applied for a unit permit (doe tag), and haven't received any answer. This is a safe bet because the game commission has over 500 applications on file that were sent in by hunters who forgot to put return addresses on the applications.

NO HUNTING  
The management area at White City will have a portion closed to hunting this year and hunters are cautioned to be aware of the posted area. It will be that land including the management buildings and the large pond next to the buildings on Weststone creek. One of the reasons for the closure is that hunters using that area have shown little regard for property rights and have damaged buildings and equipment during past hunting seasons.

THE ANGLER'S LOG  
Anyone who feels healthy enough to brave the kind of weather we've been having and wants to go fishing in one of the lakes is welcome to try. The fishing should be fairly good if you can tell where the rain ends and the water begins.

THE OPTIMIST'S CORNER  
One good result of all the rain is that the winter steelhead season ought to start earlier and provide big fish fishing for the serious angler, wherever he is.

726,100 Employed in State in September  
Salem — State employment Commissioner David H. Cameron said Thursday that 726,100 persons had jobs in Oregon last month, the highest September total on record.

The total, however, was down 25,700 jobs from August — a seasonal decline. Unemployment in September totaled 25,900. The rate was 5.3 per cent compared to the national average of 5.3.

The biggest layoff from August to September was in agricultural employment — 31,400 fewer jobs.

NEW SAVINGS RECORD  
Washington — Americans saved \$7.6 billion in cash in April, May and June, a record high for any second quarter. Nearly three-fourths of the savings total went into thrift accounts at commercial banks and savings and loan associations, the government said Thursday. Commercial banks have been receiving an especially heavy inflow of savings deposits since they raised interest rates at the beginning of the year.

## North Bend Nat Rival Of Tornado

Medford High's boys' and girls' swimming teams oppose North Bend here on Saturday in the YMCA pool at 5 p.m., and expect stiffer competition than when they defeated Klamath Falls last week.

Coach Bob Kawachika said he looks for a good showing from Medford's Bruce Hess who has been listed in a national magazine as a swimmer from this area of whom much is expected. "It appears he'll be our strong boy of the week," said the coach.

Trainer for North Bend is Ken Lyons, former Medford city recreation supervisor.

## Candidates for Legislature on IWL's Program

Five nominees from Jackson county for seats in the Oregon Legislature will make short presentations at the Monday, Oct. 15, meeting of the Jackson County chapter of the Izaak Walton League.

The meeting will be at 3 p.m. in the Red Cross building on Hawthorne ave.

Those appearing will be senatorial nominees Lynn Newberry, Republican, and Henry Padgham, Democrat, and representative candidates John Dellenback, Edward Branchfield and Al Dumas, Republicans, and Al Bradford, Democrat.

Some of these candidates have other appointments that evening. Therefore they will be heard starting promptly at 8 p.m. The public is invited to the meeting.

WILLS PICKED  
Los Angeles — Matury Wills, base-stealing champion of the Los Angeles Dodgers, has been named Southern California's athlete of the month for September by the Helms Athletic Foundation, which stole 104 bases in 165 games for the Dodgers this season.



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