

Medford, North Salem Collide Tonight for Class A-1 Grid Toga

Portland Stadium Scene Of Battle for Oregon's Big School Championship

"We are going to Portland to play football. We are going (there) to win the championship. I know these kids can do it."

So spoke Head Coach Fred Spiegelberg yesterday at the noon luncheon of the Medford Linebackers as he emphasized the purpose and the resolution of the Medford High school football team.

The Black Tornado gridiron contingent rolled off by bus this morning to Portland. To night at 8 o'clock in Multnomah Stadium they engage the Vikings of North Salem. Winner will be the Oregon Class A-1 prep champion for 1962.

Medford enters the conflict with the No. 1 rating in the polls and unbeaten in 10 games. North Salem with an 8-3 standing was No. 5 in the final poll. But, the Vikings took on the darkhorse status in the playoffs. And, at least one Portland writer picks the Capital city team to gain the crown.

Said No Match

Said Leo Davis in the Portland Oregonian:

"The burly Vikings will monkey-wrench Medford's 17-jewel movement. (Spoke) Hillstrom's club is still improving and should just about hit its peak at Multnomah Stadium. Don't look for a rout. Medford is poised, polished and fundamentally sound. But the Tornado is no match for North Salem's brute strength."

The brute strength is in an offensive line averaging 197 pounds and in a defensive wall averaging 208 (compared to Medford forwards at 177

and 173.5) — plus fullback Garry Collette at 210 pounds. Spiegelberg termed the Vikings "monsters" but he indicated no Black Tornado awe. "We've been up against size all year," said the Tornado mentor. "We are used to it," he remarked to the local booster club. Still, he did express one particular desire.

With the battle billed as one between North Salem brawn and Medford agility to move fast, he said, "I hope the field is good."

Then Spiegelberg ex-pressed his Big Twisters' relish for the battle. "We're looking forward to this game, believe you me."

With the chips down — and that's how the Black Tornado like it — each club may pull surprises from its offensive bag of tricks.

Medford, a great clutch-playing team, will rely basically on its multiple offense with both T and single wing plays. It has the running of Jack Lowery, Mike Watkins, Frank Van Pelt, Mike Barnes, Greg Gaudin, Dan Miles, et al., the passing of M'les and Mike Neathamer and the receiving of Lloyd Hammons, Lowery, Barnes and Gibb Mitchell.

Up front to prepare the way for the ball carriers the Tornado is expected to start with Gary Miller, Jeff Hardrath, Jim Snodgrass, Jerry Fann and Darryl Stockton along with Hammons and Mitchell to open the way.

They'll face such monsters as Ron Stein, 230, Walt Loney and Malcolm Snider, each 210, Larry Wright, 205, and Chuck Dunn, 200.

North with T and wing T and occasionally "slot gun" has the power running of Collette and the scampering of Rod Allison and Del-Schaeffer. Collette and Phil White are the passers.

The Vikings have made far less use of passing than has Medford. They have stuck with their effective running game.

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TORNADO OFFENSIVE CREW—Battling for touchdowns tonight for the Medford Black Tornado will be these offensive players. Medford high will encounter North Salem in the finals for the Class A-1 football championship of Oregon. Kickoff is at 8 p.m. in Multnomah Stadium at Portland. Linemen, from right, kneeling, are Lloyd Hammons, end; Gary Miller, tackle; Jim Snodgrass, guard; Jeff Hardrath, tackle; Darryl Stockton, center; Jerry Fann, guard, and Jack Forde, end. Backs, standing from left, are Mike Barnes and Greg Gaudin, right halfbacks; Mike Watkins, fullback; Dan Miles, quarterback, and Jack Lowery, left halfback. —(Knackstedt photo).

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SPORTS

Only Place for Educated Athlete, Ogdahl Says; Glines Gets MVP Award

Central Point — "Today you have the educated athlete. There is no place for any other," Ted Ogdahl declared here last night.

Ogdahl, head football coach at Willamette university, was main speaker at the Gold Hill and Central Point Lions club dinner honoring Crater High school football players.

Awards presentation at the dinner saw Mike Glines, three-year veteran quarterback, receive the most valuable player trophy. Other awards went to Gary Wald, Joe McCalvy, Harold Allen, Mel Johnson, Dave Twedell, Willie Jones, Paul Branson and John Harris.

Ogdahl, whose talk was mostly in the humorous vein, injected some serious thought when he outlined the type of young men coaches at Willamette like to have as athletes.

More Than Aukes
He said that they desire boys who want to come to college and want to graduate, those are willing to work hard, those who have tremendous desire and "fellows who give you and their teammates more than you ask."

"We don't care how big or how small they are, said Ogdahl. "We have had little people who have done a good job for us."

Glines was recipient of the Central Point Businessmen's trophy. Allen, a guard and tackle, was awarded the Sportsmanship trophy awarded by Central Point Lions club. Crater Booster club trophy for the outstanding back went to fullback McCalvy and Center Depa Runcant store award for outstanding line man went to guard and tackle Jones.

Wald, a fullback, received the Wiscly-Faber trophy for downfield blocking. Booster club awards for outstanding defensive players went to end Paul Branson and guard John Harris.

Mel Johnson, guard, was designated most improved player and Dave Twedell, and all-around player, got the trophy for most tackles—81.

Schwartz Entertains
Bob Schwartz, guitar playing sportswriter of the Oregon Statesman, Salem, who accompanied Ogdahl to Central Point, entertained with a number of folk songs.

Tom MacLeod, manager and sportscaster for radio station KVCJ, Medford, was master of ceremonies for the dinner in the Crater high cafeteria.

Head Football Coach Keith Johnson introduced the players by sophomore, junior and senior classes, expressed appreciation to those of the district who made the new stadium possible and praised his Comet squad for a "tremendous" job this season.

Johnson brought out that the three big schools of the Southern Oregon conference rolled up 146 points on the Comets last year but only 32 this season. With just a break or two, he pointed out, the Crater club could have beaten Medford.

Make Presentations
Award presentations were by Donald E. Faber, downfield blocking; Ben Mushaney, Booster president, to the outstanding back, Ed Christie, Central Point Lions club pres-

ident, the sportsmanship; Don Miller, Crater athletic director, to the most improved player; Arthur Straus, Crater principal, for most tackles; Meister, Gold Hill Lions president, to the outstanding line man; Archie Purdy, of the Boosters; to the outstanding defensive players, and Bill Saxbury, to the most valuable player.

Saxbury was banquet chairman. The Rev. Robert Olmsted gave the invocation and Christie led the pledge to the flag.

Food was catered by North's Chuck Wagon, Medford, and was served by the Comettes.

Red Raiders
Ashland — Southern Oregon college will meet Pacific university in a wrestling meet at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Raider gymnasium. It will be the season opener for the local colleges.

SOC Coach Bob Bennett says that he feels he has a "real good dual meet squad." Only problem right now is the lack of condition. Some of the grapplers played football and the grid season lasted just a little longer this year.

In the 125 pound bracket for Southern Oregon will be Doug Smith. Gary Holmes will be in the 130 pound slot, Jack McKay at 137 and either John DePlace or Jack Underwood at 147. Jerry Hull, team captain, will vie at 155 pounds and either George Moses or Dave Baker at 167. Glen Moss will go at 177 and Jim Grush will wrestle in the heavyweight bout.

Bennett pointed out that only Chuck Shaw, the heavyweight, was lost from last year's squad. However, Bennett is confident that "Grush will be able to fill in for Shaw."

There was a squad of 34 working challenge matches to decide who will participate in the meets.

Last year the Raider grapplers downed Pacific 28-3 and 27-5. Coach George Tallechief, however, is "a little more optimistic this year," and is confident that his squad will give the Raiders a little more competition this year.

Pacific lineup may be Terry Sheldon, 124; Jim Simpson, 130; Dennis Linguist, 137; Larry Bender, 147; Chuck Moore, 157; Pete Kreidler or Pat Woods, 167; Woods or Greiner, 177; Art Ray-olds, heavyweight.

Bill Ryder, new Grants Pass wrestling coach, will referee.

There is no charge for admission.

Army-Navy Game Heads Schedule

United Press International
Wayne Hardin's job as Navy coach, Paul Dietzel's reputation as one of college football's reigning "brains" and assorted bowl berths will be at stake Saturday when the collegians take their final regular season bows.

Navy hasn't lost to Army since Hardin succeeded Eddie Erdelatz as the Middles' head coach in 1959. However, the Navy brass reportedly is disappointed with the Middles' 4-5 record this season and, according to -the scuttlebutt, Hardin may walk the plank if his boys don't knock off Army in their 63rd "war" at Philadelphia.

Used Three Platoon System
When Dietzel left Louisiana State last January to accept the head coaching job at West Point, he was given only one order: "Beat Navy." Using the same three-platoon system that helped build LSU into a national power, Dietzel has guided the Cadets to a 6-3 record thus far this year.

A crowd of 102,000, including President Kennedy, will witness the annual service classic, which will be televised nationally from Philadelphia Stadium. The oddsmakers list the game as a tossup.

The other climactic games on Saturday's schedule include Boston College vs. Holy Cross, Alabama vs. Auburn, Florida vs. Miami, Georgia Tech vs. Georgia, Mississippi vs. Southern Methodist, and Southern California vs. Notre Dame.

Dumais, Dippel Outstanding For McLoughlin
George Dumais, of the ninth grade team, and Mark Dippel, of the eighth graders, were named outstanding players of their squads at the annual father-son football banquet at McLoughlin Junior High school last night.

Among the ninth graders, John Ingram received the leadership award, Mike Allen was designated the best back and Otto Eryn the best line man and Bob Chambers was named the most improved.

Elvina Becken, assistant superintendent of Medford schools, was main speaker. He brought out that excellence in education is the main goal in Medford schools but that excellence is sought in all other areas of school activity, too. He stressed the tradition of excellence.

The speaker pointed out that football is not a one man game but one of a team of 11 men. He said that, no matter what honors one man receives, he is no better than the other 10 men allow him to be.

SAO PAULO, Brazil —The 1963 Pan-American games will be held here from April 23-May 5, it was announced Thursday by the games' organization committee. A total of 3,000 athletes are expected to compete.

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Medford				North Salem			
No.	Name	Wgt.	Pos.	No.	Name	Wgt.	Pos.
88	Gibb Mitchell	170	LE	170	Jim McCandlish	82	
73	Jeff Hardrath	196	LT	210	Craig Sirmio	74	
68	Jerry Fann	190	LG	210	Walt Loney	84	
50	Darryl Stockton	185	C	220	Dan Clark	83	
62	Jim Snodgrass	152	RG	205	Larry Wright	85	
74	Gary Miller	185	RT	194	Loren Whittaker	73	
81	Lloyd Hammons	182	RE	170	Bob Chase	80	
13	Dan Miles	160	QB	150	Phil White	4	
20	Jack Lowery	182	LH	155	Ron Allison	20	
24	Mike Barnes	155	RH	175	Del Schaeffer	17	
45	Mike Watkins	160	FB	210	Garry Collette	31	

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86	Roy Shaw	155	LE	194	Whittaker	73	
75	John Mee	165	LT	250	Ron Stein	75	
58	Brian Petersen	180	LG	200	Chuck Dunn	80	
53	Terry Winetroun	182	RG	205	Wright	86	
70	Mike Mayfield	194	RT	210	Malcolm Snider	70	
83	Bill Houston	165	RE	210	Loney	84	
87	Gary Griffin	160	LB	170	Chase	80	
41	Bill Enyart	188	LB	165	Allison	20	
20	Jack Lowery	182	S-H	170	Gib Gilmore	17	
10	Rich Knight	150	S-H	175	Schaeffer	17	
14	Mike Neathamer	160	S	170	McCandlish	82	

List of Curtice Successor Choice Grows

Stanford, Calif. — (UPI) — The list of possible successors to former Stanford Coach Jack Curtice continues to get longer and longer.

A strong vote from prominent alumni Thursday, reportedly went to Phil Bengtson, former Stanford and San Francisco Forty Niner assistant. Bengtson is now defensive coach at Green Bay.

Another surprise name was New York Giant Y. A. Tittle, who makes his home in Atholton in the off-season.

Already on the list are two former Stanford quarterbacks, Frankie Albert and Gary Kerkorian, plus Stanford assistant coach Leon McLaughlin, Washington assistant mentor Bert Clark, former Stanford lineman Jess Cone, and such prominent coaching names as Len Casanova, Buck Shaw, and Wayne Hardin.

The list of possibilities grows daily.

JEWISH SCHOLAR DIES

New York — (UPI) — Rabbi Aaron Kotler, 71, a Jewish scholar who was internationally known as an authority on the Torah, died Thursday at the Columbia — Presbyterian Medical Center.

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