

Packers, Lions, Steelers and Bears Said in Top Shape

By United Press International
Coaches Vinca Lombardi of Green Bay, George Wilson of Detroit, Buddy Parker of Pittsburgh and George Halas of Chicago had had news for the rest of the National Football League Tuesday.

Parker said his Steelers were in their best physical condition for the start of a season in years. He credited a new pre-season physical fitness program which stressed running and no contact sessions for the lack of injuries.

The Packers were sent through an unusually rough Monday workout by Lombardi, who denounced Green Bay's winning effort last Saturday night as "sloppy." Tackle Dave Hanner suffered a broken thumb in the exhibition game with Washington but is expected to play Sunday.

Fanfare

By DICK JEWETT
Mail Tribune Sports Editor

Medford high is rated fourth in District 8 in the pre-season rankings by "High School Football," published by Complete Sports Publications Inc., New York City.

Jeff Harlath, Medford tackle, merited consideration in the selection of pre-season all-district teams. He was named to neither the first nor second teams but was among four others "exceptionally high rated" in the choice of tackles.

In District 8, including everything west of the Rockies, Redlands, Calif., was top ranked in the magazine's forecast. Birmingham of Reseda, Calif., was rated No. 2 and Santa Monica, Calif., No. 3. Lincoln of Tacoma, Wash., followed Medford. Roseburg was 18th in the rankings.

Dick Jones, Pendleton back, was named to the first team all-district and to the third All-American.

The "Medford-Pendleton-Portland" area was listed as one of the football hotbeds of the West.

Valdosta, Ga., was accorded No. 1 ranking in the nation.

FRIDAY THE 13TH
Moguls of the Oregon School Activities association picked a fine day for the 1963 football season to start—Friday, the 13th. There is only one consolation. Only half the teams can be unlucky.

CLIPPINGS PAIN
Grants Pass High Head Football Coach Mel Ingram was telling us the other day about the pain of going to a rival high school's dressing room, while on a college refereeing junket, and seeing on the bulletin board clippings from his hometown newspaper. The clippings obviously were placed there to fire up the Caveman rivals. We asked Mel how often he placed Mail Tribune clippings on the Grants Pass dressing room bulletin board.

"Not very often," he said. "You don't give us any information."

HIGH ON BACKS
Jack Rickard, sports editor of the Corvallis Gazette-Times, is high in his praise of the Corvallis high backfield, which is an all junior combine. It includes Bill Robertson, son of Bill Robertson senior, athletic trainer at Oregon State university, and Mark Gustafson, son of Spartan Coach Lee Gustafson. Rickard plans to be here for the game and declared in a telephone conversation yesterday, "We're going down there to score."

EXPANSION FORESEEN
Rickard pointed out that District 8 A-1, of which Corvallis is a member, may become a nine-team district in the not too distant future. A third Salem high school is due to join the Valley loop next fall and Central of Monmouth - Independence and Newport are nearly A-1 size.

BOWLING INSTRUCTIONS
Along with the start of the football season, bowling picks up hot and heavy and league reports come pouring in. The present method of listing the weekly league results was set up a couple of years ago. There has been no change and the sports department asks that league reporters continue to follow this plan which provides a uniform system for all leagues.

The method can be picked up quickly by following the style used in the standing bowling column. Those in charge of league publicity who have questions are welcome to drop in to see us or to telephone. We've held out three or four reports which do not conform to style, hoping the reporters would call and find out why they were not published.

Giants, With Farmhands, Open at NY

NEW YORK (UPI)—A quartet of hefty young farmhands with the San Francisco Giants today as they opened a three-game series against the New York Mets at the Polo Grounds.

The end of the Pacific Coast league season meant that brothers Matty and Jesus Alou and pitchers Ron Herbal and Bob Garibaldi could come help the Giants down the home stretch.

San Francisco is 8½ games out with only 10½ games left to go, so a repeat of 1962's pennant seems out of the question. But the fourth place Giants are close to second place, and also not far from seventh spot. The standings should be considered a bit shifted by season's end and the Giants hope to be a little higher in the pack.

We ask the reporters bring in results typewritten or printed in the style we follow because, with the many leagues, we simply do not have the time to compile the information ourselves. We are, however, willing to do it the first time to help a reporter get started—providing all the needed information is presented. The reason for discouraging handwritten reports is obvious.

FIRST IN EIGHTH
When Art Pollard of Medford won the 200-Yard Pacific Northwest championship modified auto championship at Portland last Sunday, it was his first victory in eight tries in the race and only the second time he had finished the race. He was third last year and his car broke down on the six other tries.

Pollard on Sunday had the fastest time, won the trophy dash and took the A main.

Pollard is now driving the car of a Springfield owner. He was out of racing in July after selling his own car to an Edmonton, Alta., driver who reportedly has done well with it.

Depth, Rookies Expected To Help Eagles in NFL

EDITORS NOTE: This is another in a series of dispatches sizing up the prospects of professional football teams for the 1963 season.

By RUSS GREEN
UPI Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—The quarterback mutiny is settled and coach Nick Skorich of the Philadelphia Eagles has turned to such earthy problems as winning the Eastern Conference title in the National Football League and maybe all of the marbles in the final championship game.

Whether the 24-hour revolt of quarterbacks Sonny Jurgensen and King Hill in their front office contract dispute last week will affect the team remains a matter of conjecture.

Jurgensen and Hill, who walked out of the Hershey, Pa., training camp without notification last Wednesday to compel contract signings, insisted when they signed Thursday that the action would not damage the morale of the team.

But it obviously jolted management and Skorich. Too, it came at a time when the Eagles were high on themselves, on their rookie crop, and when they felt they had a whale of a chance to grab the eastern title they believed up for grabs.

Team Improved
"We're better off than we were last year," Skorich said on the overall makeup of the club.

"We have more depth than we've had in some time, particularly with our running backs. Now if a back is hurt, we won't have the trouble we had before in replacing him."

"We have fine pass receivers, and we have bigger guards to protect the passers and to make pull-outs and block for the runners. We should be right up in what looks like a wide-open race in the East."

Many of the backs—Jurgensen, Tommy McDonlad, Timmy Brown, a healthy Ted Dean, an improved Theron Sapp and an injured Clarence Peaks who might be ready for the second game—are familiar.

The new mobile unit among the ball carriers features Paul Dudley, picked up in a trade with the New York Giants, and rookie Tom Woodshick from West Virginia.

Five May Start
Other rookies will be scattered through the lineup. There might be five rookie starters, including pass catcher Ron Goodwin at end, 250-pound tackle Dave Graham, who is surprising, five-year veteran, Jim McCusker, and Jimmy Skaggs, who sat out all of last season after a camp injury, on the offensive line.

The defensive line shows Riley Gunnels, one of the league's best, as the only holdover. There's Bill Quintan from the Packers and Frank Fuller from the Cardinals balancing with Jerry Mazzanti, a first year man from Arkansas. The middle linebacker could be rookie Lee Roy Caffey, who the coaching staff thinks has to be regarded as one of the finest in the league.

The secondary includes the familiar Don Burroughs, Irv Cross, Jimmy Carr and Ben Scotti, with veteran linebackers Maxie Baughan and Bob Harrison. The Eagles also came up with a rookie kicker to replace the departed Bobby Walston. The new three-pointer is Mike Clark, of the Texas Aggies, signed as a

free agent and a ready booter from all distances.

Skorich is pleased with the running prospects, the pass receiving potential of Pete Zetler, McDonald, Goodwin and all of the other backs, and the defensive possibilities. He has his fingers crossed on the injury problem.

Peaks suffered an elbow dislocation in the first pre-season game but is expected to be ready in two weeks. What is haunting Skorich is memories of three broken arms, two broken legs, a broken toe, a broken finger and cracked ribs suffered by front liners in 1963.

"If we stay clear of such a fracture epidemic, we'll give them a battle," Nick said.

Things Couldn't Get Worse, But They Did

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—San Francisco Forty Niner coach Red Hickey, who said Sunday that things could get no worse for his team, discovered he was wrong today.

Two starters, offensive guard Mike Magac and Jerry Mertens, were ruled out of action for at least most of the season Monday.

Bowling
MEDFORD CLASSIC LEAGUE
Sambro's (4-0) 4, Hawley 362, Hillier Oil (0-8) 0, Knox 528, E. M. Mann (7-1) 4, Brown 582, Rye, Sun Lanes (3-5) 0, Skunk 501.

North's (7-1) 3, Thurin 628, Don's Hiteaway (2-4) 1, Don Lewis 510, Rogue River Paving (5-3) 2, Weger 836, Medford Merchants (3-1) 2, Farrel 370.

Bohemian Club (4-4) 4, Stephens 611, Medford Lanes (4-4) 0, Germania 526, Grants Pass (3-5) 3, Dubois 593, & W Root Beer (2-6) 1, Couch 562.

Diek Weber 226, Martin Stockdale and Bertie Stephens 244, Len Thurin 255, Dick Farrell and O. Dubois 222, Rogue River Paving 272.

MAJORETTE LEAGUE
Majorette league opens the first half of its bowling season at 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday at Roxey Ann Lanes. League members are asked to arrive well ahead of 9:30 a.m. so that lanes can be drawn and play can start on time.

B & H AUCTION ROLLERS
Team five (3-1) 3, Jane Holmes 479, Starlighters (1-3) 1, Ginny Weaver 462, Team Four (3-1) 3, Helen Mitchell 426, Slow Pokes (1-3) 1, Esther Strickley 385.

Needle & Pins (2-2) 2, Kathy Soterlund 351, Gad Abouts (2-2) 2, Freda Snodgrass 423, Star Makers (2-2) 2, Hildred Hughes 367, Team Eight (2-2) 2, Joyce LaMasters 386.

Team Five 1242, Freda Snodgrass 189, Helen Mitchell 179, Ginny Weaver 169, New Bowler—Rara Rucker Triplett game 85.

MEDCO BOWLING LEAGUE
Chinese Bunch (4-0) 4, Rosie Rosenberger 539, Team Four (0-4) 0, Sheets Gattis 532, Gladys & Sons (4-0) 4, Carl Scott 578, Scruffy Pads (0-4) 0, Elden Vinson 520.

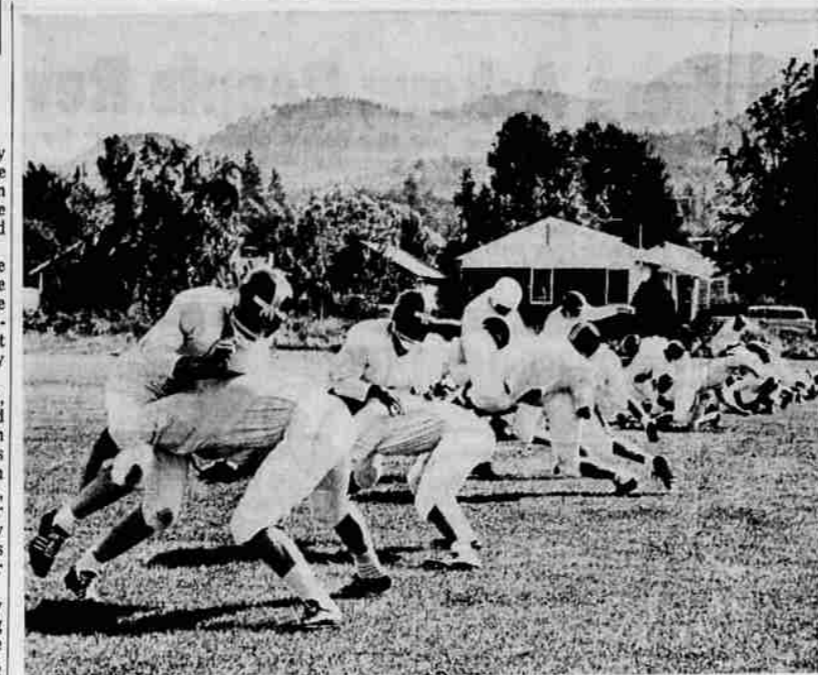
Greco Chain (4-0) 4, Bob Heatty and Walt Craig 519, Untouchables (0-4) 0, Dave Johnson 504, White Specs (3-1) 3, Mike Orskov 559, Rejects (1-3) 1, Lee Owen 523.

Wreckers (3-1) 3, Lloyd Harzen 517, Stump Jumpers (1-3) 1, Bruce Vinson 528, Five Stogies (3-1) 3, Bob Carpenter 434, Laps and Gaps (1-3) 1, Bob Clearen 428.

Bill Moore 227, Elden Vinson 221, Bruce Pingle 214, Dave Johnson 214, Mike Orskov 212, Odds and Ends 2513.

BLUE MONDAY LEAGUE
M-W Chain Saw 31, Maryellen Plankenhorn 483, Christian Servino 470, Viola Lewis 460, Tarco 3, Bea Mathews 453, Weber, Excavating 1, Nancy Weber 492.

B & H Auction 3, Rosnye Gosh 453, Northwest Pools 1, Honey Hobbs 478, Northwest Hixing Oils 2, Julie Netz 409, Team Six 2, Kay Cullen 410, Maryellen Plankenhorn 194, Joy DeBerry 176, Honey Hobbs 172.



PRACTICE AT SOC—A total of 69 Southern Oregon college gridders including 20 lettermen who returned this season turned out yesterday afternoon on Fuller field for the first practice drill of the season. Shown here are some of the prospective squadmen going through a block and tackle exercise. The lettermen will see action on the grid for the first time when they meet on Fuller field this Saturday night for the annual game with the Alumni.

Football Becomes King Again When Prep Slates Open Friday

Football will become king again of fall athletics with a rousing prep coronation on Friday.

Schools of Southern Oregon leagues will be involved in some 10 non-counting games on Friday. The three other high school tilts are billed for Saturday.

Class B Prospect leads off the parade with an eight-man game at Sisters on Friday afternoon.

On the A-1 eleven-man front Friday night will be Corvallis at Medford, Lebanon against Crater at Central Point, Shasta at Ashland and Grants Pass at Klamath Falls.

Five schools of the A-2 Rogue league have a Friday night tangle. Rogue River will enter

tain Glendale and Phoenix will oppose Serra Catholic at Salem. Illinois Valley will go to Gold Beach and Henley to Chiloquin. Three Rogue schools have

Saturday scuffles with St. Mary's entertaining Glide at Medford. Eagle Point going to Brookings and Lakeview traveling to Burns.

Neil, Nelson May Not Start

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI)—Oregon State football coach Tommy Prothro said today that senior guards Jerry Neil and Rick Nelson, who both underwent operations last spring, may not be able to play in the Beavers' Sept. 21 opener at Salt Lake City against Utah.

He shifted starting senior tackle Tom Holly to guard and elevated soph guards Joel Heacock and Bill Stellmacher to the traveling team.

The Beavers held two offensive workouts Monday and Prothro singled out quarterback Gordon Queen and end Vern Burke for praise.

NCKLAUS TO ARRIVE
SEATTLE (UPI)—The complete field for the third annual Greater Seattle Open, including defending champion Jack Nicklaus, was expected to be present today for a practice round at the Inglewood Country Club golf course.

Transfers are Ken Hallian, from Corvallis; Bill Jordan, from McKenzie; and Stan Livingston, from Madras.

Other senior lettermen are Larry Wallman and Steve Lattin, halfbacks; Dean Oswald and Marvin Thorne, guards; Steve Johnson and Roger Clark, centers; and Terry Davis, Rich Peters and Wayne Buxton (220), tackles.

Junior monogrammers are Jeff Beach, switched from quarterback to fullback; Terry McLean and Tom Mechals, ends; Ray Perkins and Milton Presley, halfbacks; Paul Girod, fullback, and Vic Bartruff (220) tackle.

Among the non-lettermen are:

Buzz Fazio Enters City of Roses Open Bowling Tournament
PORTLAND (UPI)—Bowling Fazio was added to the entry list for the \$20,500 city of Roses Open bowling tournament Monday.

Fazio's was one of 11 new entries received Monday. Another was that of Eddie Lubanski, the only man in history to win three American Bowling Congress titles in one tournament.

He won the 1959 all-events and singles titles and was a member of the championship team. The City of Roses Open will be held Sept. 19-22.

MONTREAL (UPI)—The Stanley Cup champion Toronto Maple Leafs will help inaugurate the 1963-64 National Hockey League season when they entertain the league's All-Star team Oct. 5.

SOC Gridders Clash In First Practice

The Red Raider football gridders of Southern Oregon college ran through the first day of drill yesterday afternoon in what head coach Al Akins termed as "the best turnout I've seen this far into the season."

A total of 69 gridders were on hand for the practice drill that took place in the afternoon on Fuller field.

"There weren't enough pads to go around," said assistant coach Dr. Ted Schopf about the lack of safety padding for the large team, "but we had all the boys out on the field and that's all that counted."

The turnout yesterday was a heavily sprinkled with a field of 20 lettermen who helped spark the SOC squad in previous seasons. The lettermen will see action on the grid for the first time when they meet on Fuller field this Saturday night for the annual game with the Alumni.

Returning this year to stock the squad will be lettermen Ron Baker, Bill Bailey, Ken Bastian, Skip Bennett, Denny Ellis, Don Gott, Steve Grimes, Harold Hagen, Mike Hood, Jim Lancaster, Dan Montgomery, Glen Moses, Doug Olsen, Gary Reed, Dick Reiling, Darrell Seven, Rick Speight, Jack Underwood, Larry

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SPORTS
Total of 21 Lettermen On Lebanon High Squad
There is no shortage of lettermen on the Lebanon High football squad which takes on the Crater Comets at Central Point this Friday night in a non-league season opener for both schools.

But, Warrior Head Coach Evan Richey has declined to take an optimistic view — at least as far as the Valley league slate is concerned. He feels that, while Lebanon has a little weight in the line but not the fast, mean, quick-reacting weight you need in this league.

Non-lettermen, nevertheless, are a minority on a squad of 31 players.

There are five two-year monogram athletes. They are Dale Larson, back, Terry Kester and Steve Simpson, quarterbacks; Mike Grieve, end, and Mike Anderson, guard. Larson is regarded as the club's top ball carrier. Kester appears in line for the regular QB job. On Grieve, Richey advises, "Keep an eye on him."

Other seniors are Ken Hallian, from Corvallis; Bill Jordan, from McKenzie; and Stan Livingston, from Madras.

Prospect Will Play At Sisters

PROSPECT — "No certain players have been recognized as outstanding. Coaches are working toward a complete team effort."

Such is the report of Dan L. Pero, new Prospect high football tutor, who is prepping the Cougars for a season opener at Sisters on Friday afternoon in eight-man competition.

Pero, who comes from Payette, Idaho, and is in his eighth year of coaching, said that the Cougars are rather young in experience and personnel. The backfield is being completely reworked while the line is fairly strong and developing fast.

The mentor stated that his squad is high in spirit and has worked extra hard since the beginning of practices. Physical development and fundamentals are being stressed.

14 Lettermen
On the outcome of the season, Pero, said, "Prospect will be in there, but just where—well, it could be anybody's guess."

Pero, who is assisted by Dennis Higginson, has 14 lettermen on a 23-man squad.

A three-year letterman is Dwayne Chapman, one of three seniors. Two-year men are end Art Andressen, center Rex Boothby, guard Alvin Karjala and halfback James Wayman.

One-year monogram men are Ray Downing, Jerry Gorum, John Scott and Cleve Shafer, ends; Gene Gorum, guard; Irvin Hall and Dave Wilkinson, halfbacks; Andy Maurer and Larry Ray, quarterbacks; and Sid Hemphill, fullback.

Others Listed
John Gastonguay is a guard with varsity experience. Others on the squad are Carl Adams and Ron McElmurry, guards; John Alden and Gary Downing, centers; Mark Ray, fullback; Jerry Wilson, halfback; and Paul Frison, quarterback.

Boothby, 5-8, is heaviest on the squad at 215 pounds; Maurer, 6-3, weighs 200 and Karjala, 5-7, is 197.

Pero a graduate of Fruitland, Idaho, high school and College of Idaho, was three years at Payette where he coached football, basketball and baseball. He was head football coach and athletic director. At Prospect he is teaching sciences, mathematics and physical education.

Oregon Entries at Iowa Eliminated

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI)—Oregon's two entries were eliminated in the open round of the national amateur golf tournament here Monday.

Dodd Fischer of Eugene, lost to Dick Lotz of Hayward, Calif., 2 and 1 and John Hedlund of Lake Oswego was beaten by Jim Jackson of Kirkwood, Mo., 4 and 3.

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