

Crater Comets Romp 26-2 In Tussle at Sweet Home

CENTRAL POINT — All five Southern Oregon conference football aggregations engaged in non-league combat Friday night. But, Crater's Comets were the only ones to emerge in triumph.

The Fireballs, who found it rugged going for a time, blazed out to whip the Huskies of Sweet Home 26 to 2 on the field of the Valley league opponent.

Charles Taylor scampered to the end zone on a 90-yard punt return and Vern Swanson touched-down three times for the Comets. Crater scored in every stanza and the period counts were 7 to 0, 14 to 2 and 20 to 2.

Sweet Home collected its two points on a safety when Crater, backed against its own goal, decided to kick. The wet ball slipped from the hands of Roger Neufeld and fell on it behind the goal.

Swanson went over on a three-yard run off a 55-yard promenade. The drive took nine players and Sperm Kiger carried for the extra.

Then, a 25-yard punt return by Taylor, gave the Fireballs opportunity from the Sweet Home 35-yard line. On the fourth play of the series Swanson made his 15-yard TD run. He followed with the bonus.

In the third quarter Taylor gathered in a 52-yard punt. He faked a handoff to John Hall and headed for the right sideline. The Comets set up a line of pickets and Taylor sped all the way to the goal without being touched.

Swanson's third TD was on a 42-yard off-tackle slant.

Sweet Home apparently had Crater-Lebanon game films well studied. The Huskies stopped the Comet outside attack for a while and Crater had trouble loosening up Sweet Home defenders and make its attack generate.

The long boots of the Husky punter, whose identity was not brought back, helped keep the Comets back. But, the kicks were of the line drive type which did not allow ends to get down under — a fact which contributed to Taylor's long TD sprint.

Crater had other pushes to the Sweet Home 10, 12, 20 and 30. There was no Husky threat until near the end of action and Comet coach Keith Johnson was giving his reserves a chance. Sweet Home completed four passes in the final quarter and reached the two yard line where Crater held on the last play of the game.

Neufeld Directs Well Swanson, with 95 yards on 18 opportunities, and Taylor turned in great running for the Comets.

Roger Neufeld, calling the plays in the absence of quarter-

back Darryl Summerfield, drew commendation from Coach Keith Johnson, for directing the attack well. Neufeld called the plays as well as anyone he's coached at Central Point, said Johnson. Summerfield was sidelined by an ankle injury.

Hall turned in good work on both offense and defense and Kiger ran well although the SH defense limited his yardage. Ray White turned in his best game in a long time at linebacker. Dennis Ryerson, Mel Johnson, John Bush, Steve Jorde and Frank Armstrong were bulwarks in the line defense.

Gerald Bush thumped the kickoffs long.

STATISTICS:		
First downs rushing	Cr.	SH
First downs passing	6	3
First downs penalties	2	2
Total first downs	10	7
Passes tried/completed	6-2	5-4
Yards rushing	173	36
Yards passing	49	35
Scrimmage yards lost	40	21
Net scrimmage yards	133	72
Penalties	3-22	0-0
Fumbles lost	0	1

Woods, Water, Wildlife

By Hank DeVoss

Next Saturday, Sept. 28, will mark the beginning of the 1963 general buck season. This season will last through Oct. 20, and hunters will be restricted to bucks with forked horns west of the Cascades and bucks with visible antlers east of the Cascades. The commission allowed an early buck deer season in the high Cascades, the Minner country, and the Waldport-Maplinton area, with season dates varying as to area. This early buck hunt now is over. A total of 15 extended hunts are on the schedule, beginning in November, available to unused tag holders with respective unit permits.

UNIT HUNTS The management unit permit season for taking antlerless deer will be Oct. 12 through 20, one week shorter than last year. The commission also made a general reduction in the number of unit permits to be issued, with the heaviest reduction in central and southeastern Oregon where poor fawn production prevailed. Total unit permits to be issued will be 97,350 allocated to 56 of the 66 big game management units. Hunters are reminded that both the deer tag and the permit must be attached to any antlerless deer taken.

REDUCED PERMITS In some units poor fawn crops this past year were apparent and the game commission felt it advisable to reduce antlerless permits in these areas. Hardest hit were some units in central and southeastern Oregon where herd composition data showed fawn crops ranging as low as 31 fawns per 100 does. The average for central Oregon units was 59 fawns per 100 does, while on the southeast ranges the average was 64 fawns per 100 does.

High fawn production was noted on the Fort Rock ranges in central Oregon, where bitter brush stands on the winter ranges are in good condition, and on the Silver Lake, Silvies, and Owyhee ranges in the south-east. Good fawn production, according to biologists, should reach 80 or more fawns per 100 does, providing food and other living conditions are favorable.

FEW FORKED HORNS Because of the poor fawn production last year, one some ranges, the commission advised hunters that forked-horn deer would be in short supply this fall in these areas. Forked horns are the buck deer that during good years provide a large percentage of legal bucks taken. On good ranges with good fawn crops, these young bucks run well over 50 per cent of the total number of bucks in the herds.

THE INTERSTATE Antlerless deer permits were eliminated this year from the Interstate unit. As of late last May, around 7,200 deer had crossed the state line into Oregon which is several thousand deer below the desired level; however, it is thought that many deer did not migrate because of mild winter conditions. With this herd, the commission strives to hold the number at around 10,000 animals in order to protect the winter range from excessive use. This is the number of deer from the Oregon herd that the interstate deer herd committee, composed of representatives of the game commission, California department of fish and game, and federal land managers, feels can be safely carried on the winter range.

LOCAL COLOR Southern Oregon is fortunate in having one of the highest census counts on blacktail, and the forecast is that hunting will be excellent insofar as deer being available. The best hunting area locally will be in the Siskiyou range from around Dutchman's peak east to where the Cascade range ties in and from there up to the Prospect area. Those forests immediately adjacent to logged or burned off areas can be expected to carry the most deer. The big bucks can be expected to be in the higher elevations unless we have a couple of cold storms that would drive them down.

ENROLL AT PORTLAND PORTLAND (UPI) — Two promising basketball players have enrolled at the University of Portland. They are Mickey Toner, a 6-7 forward and Sam Coston, a 6-2 guard, from Diablo Valley Junior college in California. Toner scored 19 points per game and Coston about 14 per game last season.



TOUCHDOWN PASS — Hedrick Junior high ninth grade's John Tomlin receives a touchdown pass from Bill Atwood (not shown) in third quarter of football game with North Grants Pass here Friday. No. 15 is Hedrick's Phil Jahn. Identification of North players was not available. Hedrick won 32-7.

GP Knots 19-19 With NS Vikings

GRANTS PASS—North Salem high, down 6 to 19 in the second period, fought back to tie Grants Pass 19 to 19 here Friday night in a non-counting football skirmish between two of Oregon's top-ranked football clubs.

Grants Pass had a first quarter margin of 13 to 0 and headed 19 to 13 at the half.

First quarter action was on a Tom Sparlin to Terry Isabell pass for 18 yards with Don Summers toting the extra point. GP hit the end zone five plays after Gary Van Koten had run the opening kickoff back 41 yards to the North Salem 37-yard line.

North came back off the Cavenem kickoff to march to the GP 18. There the Vikings were stopped. Grants Pass went back up the field in giant strides from there taking five plays to go 82 yards to the goal. Van Koten ran the last 11 yards after one jaunt of 35 along the route and a 26-yard Sparlin to Marty Bauer pass play.

Then, the Viks came back. Del Schafer got loss for 75 yards to the Grants Pass five where Larry Forsgren forced him out of bounds. North needed four plays to make it with Rod Allison touchdown from three-yards away.

A freak play made it 19 to 6. Grants Pass taking the ball on its own 40, gained first down on the NS 48. Isabell took a pitch but was cornered and lateraled to Sparlin, who dropped the ball. Sparlin picked up the pig-hide and spotted Ireland. He passed and Ireland rambled to North being good. During the second quarter Sutor broke into the open and looked as if he had an easy six points, but somehow he lost the ball on his long trek. He recovered it.

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Hedrick—6 penalties; 8 1st downs; 1 fumble; 3 out of 7 passes completed; 1 interception.

Grants Pass—4 penalties; 4 1st downs; 1 fumble; 1 out of eight passes completed.

Hedrick had eight first downs and completed three of seven passes, with one interception. North collected four first downs and connected on one of eight passes.

Hedrick 9th Swamps North GP

Hedrick Hornet ninth graders swamped North Grants Pass by a score of 32 to 7 Friday afternoon. The Hornets completely dominated the football game with their power and speed.

Hedrick scores were in the first, second, third and fourth quarters. First score was set up by Tim Warren on a 35 yard punt return. John Tomlin crashed through for 12 yards for the score.

The second touchdown was almost handed to Hedrick by Grants Pass. The Cave Kids deep in their own territory were forced to punt. The punter, getting a bad snap from center, picked up the ball, tried to run, then decided to pass. The ball was picked off by Doug Johannson who romped 18 yards to the goal. The conversion run by Phil Hackworth was good.

Johannson later in the game suffered a cracked bone in his wrist and will be out for at least six weeks.

In the first few seconds of the second quarter Tomlin showed his speed on an end run good for 50 yards and another touchdown. A pass play, Hackworth to Phil Jahn, converted.

Quarterback Bill Atwood showed well as a runner and passer. He fired a pass to John Tomlin, on a 40 yard touchdown.

Last TD by the Hornets was set up by Bob Kagy, who showed fine running ability. Kagy went 28 yards. He then packed the ball the last 11 for six points.

Bernie Gillespie went 50 yards for North Grants Pass' lone marker in the fourth quarter with the conversion by Jim Sutor being good. During the second quarter Sutor broke into the open and looked as if he had an easy six points, but somehow he lost the ball on his long trek. He recovered it.

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BOWLING

RAINBOW LEAGUE J. J. Harwood Charcoal (14-1) 1/2; 4. Bud Van Hoy 329; Reichhold Chemicals (8-8) 0. Mel White 314. Hoot Owl Logging (11-5) 3. Bud LeRoy 221; Squirt (9-7) 7 1/2. 1. Ernie Dushier 324. 2. Keep Oregon Green (10-5) 5 1/2. 3. Buzz Moran 478; L.C. National Bank (6-10) 2 1/2. Floyd Eastwood 432. Crater Lake Machinery Two (8-8) 1. Chuck Walker 76; Rogue Valley Hospital (8-8) 3. Jerry Stecker 491. Crater Lake Machinery One (5-1) 10 1/2. 3. Harold Knips 433; Standard Stations (7-9) 1. Ed Bennett 443. Harry and David (5-11) 1. Gary Couch 550; M & M Agency (3-15) 3. Ray Adams 406. Bill Uhring 193; Gary Couch 192; Bob Trout 190; Hoot Owl Logging 2483.

STAR LEAGUE Gutter Dusters (7-1) 4. Marsha Dudenhoff 466; Telestars (1-7) 0. Gayla Sanford 358. Hot Shots (6-3) 3. Dot Parker 421; Gutter Belles (4-4) 1. Nellie Kittinger 405. Spore Ties (5-3) 3. Marge Grote 300; Alley Kittens (make-up) 1. Lola Thornton 406. Westside Merchants (4-3) 1 1/2. Lulu Hulce 480; Kool Kats (3-5) 2 1/2. Zola Parsley 414. Marsha Dudenhoff 174. Lulu Hulce 169; Janet Kimmel 169; Gutter Dusters 1245.

BALL AND CHAIN Question Mark (11-1) 4. Ted Jantzer 588; Pin Ticklers (6-6) 0. Dorothy Jantzer 523. Albers (9-3) 2. Norm Vorpath 465; Woodchoppers (6-6) 2. George Smith 564. Lucky Seven (7-5) 0. M. Snow 493; The Rogues (5-7) 4. Rex Vowell 484. Black Kats (6-6) 3. Len Howe 569; Aukward Four (6-6) 1. Larry Snopi 540. Tiger Four (5-7) 3. Chuck Robertson 502; Halo's (2-10) 1. Jan Lovett 470. Bulldozers (5-7) 1. David Baylor 561; K-Medleys (4-8) 3. Ted Thompson 517. Ted Jantzer 235; David Baylor 233; Len Howe 223; Dottie Snopi 406; Fern Robertson 195; J. Jantzer 160; Question Marks 2244.

RAMBLING ROLLERS Corby's (11-1) 3. Edith Tuttle 448; Jackson Co. Fed No. 2 (3-9) 0. Jill Hedgpeth 417; Bolton Orchids (10-2) 2. Jean Wehren 432; Mix-Sig (5-7) 2. Mary Schoenover 388. Jackson Co. Fed. No. 1 (9-3) 2. Irene Childs 421; Big Y Appliances (4-8) 2. Mary Buhart 398. Kogap (8-4) 4. Ruth Alborn 353; Nash Ford Tractor Co. (3-9) 0. Jean Ritterline 419. Weber Excavating (7-5) 1. Nancy Weber 384; M and W Chain Saw (4-8) 3. Mary Sullivan 427. Alexander and Brown (7-5) 4. Miriam Doty 445; Crater TV (1-11) 0. Leo Sutton 408.

MEDCO REGLETTERS Twisters (9-3) 4. Louise Oreskovic 435; Safety Pins (5-7) 0. Elsie Nelson 447. Smilers (7-3) 3. Clara Torrey 468; Wash Outs (4-8) 1. Aggie Clatti 494. Sack Bats (6-6) 3. Helen Carpenter 416; Gad Abouts (5-7) 1. Ginny Weaver 405. Clara Torrey 194; Elsie Nelson 173; Helen Carpenter 184; Twisters 1435.

DREAMERS LEAGUE Channel Chums (6-2) 4. Ruth Ann Greene 422; Pin Ups (2-6) 0. Lolita Wright 453. The Letties (6-2) 3. Mabel Hamilton 432; Team Eight (1-3) 1. Elvarene Mynatt 405. Dillies (6-2) 3. Jeanne Larson 395; Swivel Hips (4-8) 0. Arlene Rians 368. Scramblers (5-3) 4. Agnes Elick 367; Team Seven (6-4) 0. Ruby Carothers 325. Elvarene Mynatt 174; Ruth Ann Greene 163; Mabel Hamilton 158; The Letties 1439.

ROXY ROCKERS LEAGUE State Police (11-1) 4. Frank Baum 534; Montgomery Ward (5-7) 0. Larry Banks 499. National Guard No. 1 (10-2) 4. Denny Burns 515; National Guard No. 2 (2-10) 0. Alton Stone 506. Chet's Flying A (8-4) 2. Don Faber 539; G.M.A.C. (6-6) 2. Ralph Albers 583. Grange Coop (7-5) 3. Lindsay Houston 602; Pacific Power & Light (3-9) 1. J. B. Hollander 480. Free Enterprise Parking (7-5) 4. Olen McCoy 559; Timber Products No. 1 (6-6) 0. Dave Shurts and Buzz Bruning 505. Haupt Tractor Co. (5-7) 4. Doug Fostury 499; Timber Products No. 2 (2-10) 0. Wm. P. Logan 498. Lindsay Houston 220; Olen McCoy 213; Rate Anders 212; State Police 2485.

ZEPHYR LEAGUE Medford Ambulance (3-1) 3. Ann Sheeters 491; Rogue Boarding Kennels (1-3) 1. Kate Cox 412. Modern Tile Co. (2-1) 3. Wilma Logan 447; A-1 Answering (1-3) 1. Sue Hannaford 443. Landis Studio (2-1) 3. Gloria Taylor 445; Wainwright's Drugs (1-3) 1. Alice Fields 417. Elia Long 462; Medford Honda (11-2) 1 1/2. Viola Lewis 463. Gloria Taylor 212; Ann Sheeters 198; Alice Fields 191; Medford Ambulance 1651.

MAJORETTE SCRATCH King's (2-4) 4. Mary Sorenson 544; KYC (1-7) 0. Pat Dwyer 520. So Oregon Trophy (8-0) 4. Wanda Booth 336; Ross Ann Lane (6-8) 0. Darlene Reeston 458. Brave Bull (7-1) 3. Pat Walley 522; Larry's Line-up (4-4) 1. Aila Knauer 471. Glassie Studio (5-3) 2. Gerie Blind 539; Oregon Veneer (2-8) 2. Ann Taylor 518. Drowsie Maritine (4-4) 3. Ruth Carpenter 503; Team Seven (1-7) 1. Laurine Pitts 490. Mary Sorenson 222; Ruth Carpenter 203; Esther Mohr 201; Kim's 2022.

CITY LEAGUE Sun Boys (12-4) 1. Harold Boon 543; Silver & Stamps (7-5) 3. Buck Morgan 522. Associated Restaurant (11-5) 3. Herb Dungey 536; Steve Wilson

KF Defeats McLoughlin

Klamath Falls freshmen took advantage of a Bulldog fourth down gamble which failed here yesterday afternoon and came from behind to edge the McLoughlin Junior high ninth grade eleven 12 to 7.

The opportunity came in the early fourth quarter, giving the Pels the ball on the McLoughlin 30-yard line. Five plays later KF had its winning marker with Mike DeVore going the last six yards. Klamath took over when Mac failed to make three yards on fourth down.

The Pelican crew poked over the first TD of the afternoon when Ron Raneagan traveled the last 10 yards of a 40-yard push. Dippel Scores

The Bulldogs of Medford touchdwned in the third period on a four-yard run by Mark Dippel, wrapping up a 45-yard drive. A Dippel conversion pass to Paul Greeney put McLoughlin in front.

A 40-yard run by Dippel was called back to about the KF 20-

yard line because of penalty. Phil Taylor, Mark Stevens, Chuck Sander were strong runners for the Bulldogs and Raneagan, DeVore and Dick Brosterhouse for KF.

Klamath had nine first downs and Mac five. McLoughlin completed four of nine passes and Klamath three of five. There were no fumbles on either side.

Gold Ray Fish Count

WEEK ENDING SEPT. 21: Chinook salmon — 21 (includes 24.4 per cent jack salmon). Summer run steelhead — 19.

FULL SEASON: Chinook salmon — 41,662. (includes 17.3 per cent jack salmon) since April 9. Summer run steelhead — 703 since May 13.

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Hornet Eighth Victor By 26-5

Hedrick Junior high eighth graders won their football opener Friday, defeating North Grants Pass 26 to 6.

The Medford club had leads of 7 to 0, 13 to 0 and 20 to 6 at the quarters.

Three Hornet markers were on passes from Steve Cox to Marty Browne. They were for 60, 30 and 45 yards. Lynn Woods ran 55 yards to score on a kickoff return. Two extra points were on passes from Cox to Kirby Lusk.

The GP touchdown was on a Bruce Klassen to Rob Pieren pass for 15 yards.

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