

SPORTS



PUNT, PASS, KICK—Going over plans for this area's participation in the Ford Motor company "Punt, Pass and Kick" contest are Fred Spiegelberg, Medford High school football coach; Fred Coleman, general manager of Crater Lake Motors and Tom MacLeod, manager and sportscaster of radio station KYJC. The Medford firm is sponsor of the contest which will be staged at 10 a. m. on Saturday, Oct. 12, at the Medford high stadium for boys 8 through 11 years of age. Instruction clinics were held at Jacksonville school and at Jackson, Wilson, Hoover and Jefferson schools in Medford yesterday. They were supervised by Medford high coaches. (Landis studio).

Medford-Crater Football Tilt Reserves Put on Sale Monday

Reserved seat tickets for the Medford-Crater high school football game will go on sale on Monday at the activities offices of both schools. Ticket sales will be conducted from 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. daily at Medford and from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. at Crater. Crater reserves will be in Section B of the westside stand and sell for \$1.50 each. A block of student tickets also will be on sale at Crater high. Reserve ticket prices in the Medford westside stand are \$2.75 for Sections C and D, \$1.50 for Sections B and E and \$1 for A and F. The tussle will be the first regular conference game this season for both schools.

St. Mary's Downs Lakeview by 14-0

LAKEVIEW—St. Mary's High school of Medford put over touchdowns in the first and fourth quarters here Friday night to record a 14 to 0 Rogue league football decision over the Lakeview Honkers. Tim Sakralda scored on a two-yard dive in the first quarter to end a 68-yard march. A Jeff Randolph to Ray Richter pass was good for the extra point. In the fourth quarter Randolph crossed the goal on a seven-yard jaunt and passed to Ron Roberts for the bonus. St. Mary's had driven to the Honker one-foot line and fumbled. Lakeview fought out to the 15 and lost the ball on a muff. The Crusaders made good on a second opportunity. Mike Hutchinson in the line and Roberts in the secondary

STATISTICS: SM Lake

Yards rushing	199	111
Yards passing	32	18
Net scrimmage yards	231	129
First downs	10	5
Passes tried, completed	4-40	2-10
Penalties and yards	11-3	10-3

Prospect Victor Over Canyonville

PROSPECT—Prospect high's Cougars assumed the leadership in their subdivision of District 1 in Class B eight-man football on Friday by downing Canyonville 34 to 19 at Canyonville. It was the second subdistrict victory against no losses for the Cougars. Andy Maurer touched down four times on two runs of 40 yards, one of one yard and one of 85. He ran two extra points and passed to John Scott for a third. The fifth Prospect touchdown was by Sid Hemphill on a pass for 12 yards from Maurer. Both teams scored in the first quarter and the Cougars headed 27 to 7 at the half. There were no TDs in the third period. Blocking Responsible. Fierce and expert blocking figured in the verdict. But for the fine blocking, said Coach Dan Pero, the Cougars would not have gotten Maurer loose. The third quarter scoring bids by Prospect fizzled when the ball was fumbled away down around the Canyonville 10 yard line. Canyonville tallied on two and five-yard runs and on a pass play for 60 yards. A pass gained the conversion. Prospect collected 269 yards passing and 274 rushing for a total of 543. Canyonville had 315 net on 135 in the air and 180 rushing. First downs were 13 to 10 for Tigers. Alvin Karjala and Rex Boothby were Prospect standouts on defense. Butte Falls, Days Creek and Camas Valley are subdistrict members along with Prospect and Canyonville.

Kansas City To Debut In New Stadium

The defending champion Kansas City Chiefs make a long-awaited bow in their new American Football League base today against the Houston Oilers. The unbeaten San Diego Chargers (3-0) hope to topple the Broncos in the other Sunday contest, at Denver. Kansas City (1-1-1), second to San Diego, is favored by 6 over Eastern Division defending champion Houston 2-2, and the Chargers are rated 5 better than Denver (1-2).

Mac 8th Grade Gridiron Victor

McLoughlin Junior High eighth grade footballers defeated North Grants Pass 33 to 0 on Friday. The Bulldogs had 14 to 0, 21 to 0 and 27 to 0 quarter leads. Steve Wilkins scored three touchdowns and passed to Jim Gunther for another. Dan Cudde touched down. Gary Naefer ran two conversions and Steve Wilkins one.

Phoenix Buccaneers Crush Rogue River

ROGUE LEAGUE STANDINGS:

Phoenix	2	0	1,000
Illinois Valley	2	0	1,000
Henley	2	0	1,000
St. Mary's	1	1	500
Rogue River	1	1	500
Eagle Point	0	2	300
Lakeview	0	2	300
Sacred Heart	0	2	300

PHOENIX—Phoenix high's No. 1 rated Pirates displayed their football might here again Friday night by thumping the Chieftains of Rogue River 60 to 0. It was the fourth triumph against no losses for the Buccaneers and their second victory in Rogue league play. Phoenix turned two miscues of the Chiefs into touchdowns and Jon Granby, Dale Sauer and Jim Conbruck each scored two times. The Pirates were in front 40 to 0 at the half. They touched down four times in the second quarter. Other Rogue games Friday saw Henley beat Sacred Heart 55 to 0, St. Mary's tip Lakeview 14 to 0 and Illinois Valley bounce Eagle Point 46 to 13. Phoenix, IV and Henley share the circuit lead. Patterson Swipes. Ron Patterson stole the ball from a Rogue River back and ran 40 yards for the second Pirate marker. Ken Tycksen grabbed an RR fumble and ran 24 yards to the goal for the third. Granby touched down on eight and 23-yard runs. Sauer tallied on a pass for 19 yards from Ken Hawkins and also on a 13-yard scamper. Conbruck crossed into the pay zone on an 11-yard run off a pitchout. He also gathered in a pass on a 20-yard scoring play. Hawkins rolled for 15 yards and a score. Conbruck, Dennis Grennan, Granby and Williams ran conversions. Mike Graham kicked one and Williams threw to Conbruck for the other. Phoenix ran up 312 yards from scrimmage, 238 of it on the ground. It held the Chiefs to a net of 99 scrimmage yards. Fumbles hurt Rogue River, with Gary McGarity, Paul Diederick and Ed Mitchell recovering on three of the five losses. Terry Cole nabbed the one lost Phoenix fumble. Lloyd Campbell and Sauer for the Pirates intercepted RR passes. The Buccaneers displayed improved pass defense.

Only Fair Fire Record By Hunters

Portland—Oregon hunters on the opening week end of the general deer season could claim only a fair record, but they were a little more careful with firearms this year, according to Phil Schneider, state game director. Schneider said that reports indicate seven fires on state forest lands were definitely caused through hunter carelessness and five others caused by smokers and campers. The largest fire burned some 60 acres. On national forest lands, an additional 14 fires occurred over the week end, but the report from the U. S. forest service did not classify these fires except they were man caused. Schneider said that the records show average man-caused fires set on week ends during the summer have been three or four on national forest lands, indicating an increase on the opening week end of the deer season. One fire in the Wallowa-Whitman forest burned 40 acres before it was brought under control. Excellent Record. The bureau of land management reported only four fires over the week end—two each in the Lakeview and Prineville areas—and considered this an excellent record for hunters. Schneider complimented hunters on their care of BLM lands, but said that even one fire was one too many as far as the hunting public is concerned. He urged all outdoorsmen to be especially careful this coming week end as the woods and range lands remained extremely dry. Unless the weather changes dry conditions will continue to prevail, aggravating an already critical fire hazard. Hunter safety record on the opening week end was the best since 1954, according to Schneider. Four casualties were reported which was considerably under the 12 hunting accidents which occurred on the opening last year. One accident was serious, Schneider said. He urged hunters to practice care in handling firearms through the remainder of the hunting seasons this fall.

Billiard Meet Here

Medford Elks lodge will hold its first invitational three-cushion billiard tourney on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 11, 12 and 13. There will be singles and doubles competition with \$25 offered for high run by Siskiyou Funeral service. Entries will be from Roseburg, Portland, Ashland, San Mateo, San Jose and San Francisco, Ashland and Medford and possibly other communities. The 1963 state Elks championship doubles team from Portland and the 1962 title team from Roseburg will take part. National Champs. Major entry will be the national championship doubles team of San Mateo. San Francisco is sending two teams. Trips have been planned for the participants to the lower Rogue river and area lakes when they are not playing Golfing play and other entertainment also is being arranged. Dr. William Miller is chairman of the tourney. In latest matches Medford has defeated Ashland and lost to Roseburg.

Bears Have Home Opener With Colts

The Chicago Bears (3-0) make their season's debut before home fans today in a National Football League game against the Baltimore Colts, who feature the passing wizardry of Johnny Unitas. The rest of the NFL program finds the champion Green Bay Packers (2-1) at home against the winless Los Angeles Rams; the New York Giants (2-1) at Washington to battle the Redskins, winners of two of three; the Detroit Lions (1-2) at home against the San Francisco Forty Niners, loser of three straight; the St. Louis Cardinals (2-1) at Minnesota against the Vikings (2-1), and the Philadelphia Eagles (0-2-1) at home to battle the winless Dallas. Here is the "line" on these games: Chicago 9 over Baltimore; Green Bay 20 over Los Angeles; New York 7 over Washington; Detroit 10 over San Francisco; Minnesota 3 over St. Louis, and Philadelphia 1 over Dallas. Another meeting will be held at Baker, Nov. 6-8.

No One Factor Gets Blame for Deer Decline

KLAMATH FALLS (UPI) — A two-state legislative interim committee Friday concluded a round of meetings on the interstate deer herd here. The meetings began in Yreka, Calif., Thursday. The lawmakers from Oregon and California, concluded it was impossible to pin the blame for the decline of the herd on any one factor. The deer winter in California and summer in Oregon. Several reasons were advanced for the decreasing deer population, including hunting pressure and the drought of 1960-61, which destroyed much of the browse. Everett R. Doman, assistant regional forest director for the Klamath reserve, told the committee portions of forest land should be off-limits to cattlemen in order to build up the range for the deer. Another meeting will be held at Baker, Nov. 6-8.



TONY BORNE
Champion Tops Card

Tony Borne To Headline Mat Card

A six-man battle royal, plus three regulation matches, will kick off the fall wrestling season at Medford armory next Thursday night, Oct. 10. The program will be headlined by Tough Tony Borne, the transplanted Texan who now makes his home in Pendleton. Borne lifted the Pacific Coast junior heavyweight championship from Rocky Columbo here last June and he still holds the belt. The other five grapplers will be making their initial appearances here, although they come with good reputations as top flight performers. Lifting the curtain at 8:30 p. m. will be Gil Ane, 270-pound Hawaiian, who tangles with Art (Boom Boom) Mahalik, 220, formerly a tackle with the San Francisco 49ers of the National Football league. Bockwinkle Scraps. The second preliminary pits handsome and experienced Nick Bockwinkle against Don Duffy, a cocky and tough campaigner from San Diego. Bockwinkle, who hails from Minneapolis, has headlined main events in all parts of the country and comes to Medford with the reputation as a top-rated grappler. The feature prellim sends Borne in with Dick Dunn, a hustling youngster from Nashville, Tenn. Borne's title will not be at stake. Following the Borne-Dunn match, all six men will come back in the ring for the battle royal, which will last until only one man remains. He will be paid a side purse of \$200. Ringside reserved seat tickets are on sale at Lamport's Sporting Goods store in Medford.

Forty-Niners, With Changes, Face Detroit

DETROIT (UPI) — The San Francisco Forty Niners, with old faces in new positions and, one new face in a key position, are 10-point underdogs for today's battle here against the Detroit Lions. Among the old faces will be those of Jack Christiansen, quickly raised from assistant coach to head coach of the Forty Niners following Red Hickey's resignation. Another one will be that of Bobby Waters, moved to starting quarterback after John Brodie hurt his arm in an auto accident. Behind Waters is Lamar McHan, a new Forty Niner but a veteran of almost a decade in the National Football League. He joined the Forty Niners only this week, but Christiansen says he has been looking well in practice and will see some action Sunday. While the Prospectors have lost three straight, the Lions have not done much better. They defeated Los Angeles but were clobbered by toughies Green Bay and Chicago.

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Woods, Water, Wildlife

By Hank DeVoss
It is really surprising to see so many mirages hanging in the local locker plants after opening week end of a season for non-existent deer. We all heard numerous reports last fall and winter from individuals who were sure that there were no more deer here and there throughout the state, and who claimed the game commission was trying to kill off the deer herds in Oregon. It makes one wonder how they can explain the number of big, mature, well-fed bucks shot to death on an opening day so dry a hunter sounded like he was walking on corn flakes.

FULL LOCKERS
One local locker plant has over 60 deer hanging where it expected nearer 40 as a comparison with past years. The bucks being brought in are mostly local deer that are averaging heavier, healthier and more numerous than those bucks noted in past years. The percentage of forked-horns seems to be quite high, but even they appear fatter and heavier than the norm. The pressure on the butchers is such that they are cutting deer without giving much time for cooling and aging. One would wish that it were otherwise, but every year there are more and more hunters who barely know enough to clean a deer without beginning to think of skinning it and cutting it up into steaks, roasts, and hamburger.

IGNORANCE
The problem of ignorant hunters seems to be quite serious this year because of the hot, dry weather we are having. A locker plant in Klamath Falls had to turn away 15 out of 17 deer brought in because the hunters didn't know enough to care for the meat after they had shot their bucks. There is no way of making a man learn something when he is unaware that he needs to know it. MORE OF SAME
A locker plant in Medford had a deer brought in one afternoon that had been shot in the morning and not dressed out. Evidently the hunter figured there wasn't much to deer hunting beyond shooting the animal, and he appeared very surprised that the deer had spoiled so quickly. There are plenty of hunters who find a story like this hard to believe, but it's likely to happen more rather than fewer times during future hunting seasons. There is a law against the waste of game, and perhaps the time will come when all hunters will have to pass a test demonstrating their ability to hunt, shoot, and care for any species of game they want to pursue. It does seem the height of absurdity to allow people out to hunt when they don't seem to care to find out the fundamentals they need to know in order to care for what they kill. Should there oughta be a law? WHERE AND WHAT
Opening week end results locally were considered to be only fair, due to the extremely dry condition of the forests and the fact that the bucks were found mostly at the higher elevations. Success seemed to be spotty, with Mr. Ashland, Soda mountain, and most northern slopes giving up a fair percentage of bucks. There were quite a few exceptions to the last statement that were tagged near the alfalfa fields and gardens where they had found an easy living. Success in the Klamath area ranged from a low of 10 per cent to a high of 25 per cent. The overall average of 14 per cent hunter success on opening week end isn't considered too bad in light of the conditions present. Hot spots were in the northeast corner of the old Indian reservation and wherever hunters had enough savvy to go in and kick the bucks out of the brush patches where they were kegged up. Most bucks were holding tight in their beds or moving out a half mile ahead of the hunters, and they left a lot of people just holding their guns. The Lakeview area hunting was typified by the local game biologist's remark that there aren't enough hunters to hunt

Fun Begins After Fight

By DICK DEW
BOSTON (UPI)—Pretty nearly everything happened when Cuban Florentino Fernandez won his 36th fight and 30th by a knockout. A five-alarm fire broke out less than a block from Boston Arena shortly before the nationally televised battle Friday night. This produced a mile-square traffic tieup. But the fun really began when Fernandez, of Miami, cooled Joe De Nucci of nearby Newton at 2:30 of the fourth round. Half a dozen youths, waving a Cuban flag and a banner appealing for funds to fight communism, leaped into the ring. A handful of apparently local rowdies jumped into the ring after the first wave. Fighting broke out in the ring, on the apron, in the press section, and in the stands, where 1,121 paying customers were seated. A few chairs and other debris were thrown. Police moved in. The unscheduled fighters either scattered or were ejected.

BUCKS VICTORS
VICTORIA, B.C. (UPI) — The Western Hockey league Portland Buckaroos posted a 4-0 victory over the Canadian Olympic team here Friday night.

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