



HERE AND THERE DEPT.
(What Happened to Medford-Friday Night Division)

The Medfords—and we're finally getting it into Herald print after two-day back shop-front office error—managed to beat Grants Pass Friday night, 19-7, after four periods of struggling.

Grants Pass are the guys who fell before Ashland—the Pelicans' next opponent—a week ago by the score of 20-0.

The Tigers failed to score until the later minutes of the second period when Fullback Jimmy Glenn dropped on a Caveman fumble on the G. P. 28. From there, under impetus of the Tornado's T-formation, they punched across in eight plays. Cato Wray scoring from the six across right tackle.

Midway in the third the Tornado, by now huffing and puffing somewhat, added another on a pass from Wray to Sophomore Steve Dippel. The thing was good for 11 yards and topped a drive from the G. P. 30-yard stripe.

Near the end of the third, the Red and Black added another, offset by a 15-yard sentence against the Cavemen for unnecessary roughness. The decision put the leather on Grants Pass 18 and four smashes, interspersed by a five-yard aerial from Wray to Stead, carried it over.

G. P. scored in the final quarter when 140-pound Johnny Gray whizzed one down to End Culver Marshall, 36 yards away. Marshall stepped over.

Statistics reveal the Tornado has a whopping line, but like our boys, several blank spots in the secondary.

The Neanderthals were able to put together but three—count 'em, three—yards by rushing, but clicked on 10 out of 25 passes for 138. The 141 total nearly equalled the Tigers' 150, 100 of which was gained along the earth and the other 50 you know where.

Downfield blocking by Medford interference evidently faltered, for the Tornado's longest gain of the evening was just 11 yards.

Bill Bowerman told this column late Friday night that his boys did nothing to warrant elation. Although the Caveman score was made on the Medford reserves, Bill said his regulars were erratic and appeared to be slightly off center.

Bill, by the way, recently turned down an offer to take over assistant track coaching duties at a Bay Area college. Reason is he's one of these reserve officers and may get a call at any moment.

The Medfords this week rest until the Klamath clash here the following week.

BID THE BOYS GOODBYE
With simultaneous suddenness last weekend our new army directly and indirectly struck from the list of Klamath Falls skiers two of the best known and best-liked gentlemen of the snowy slopes.

Saturday morning that telegraph edged in red caught up with Fred Schmidt, annually a medal winner in Crater Lake tournaments, always a guy to keep pitchin' through the final gate, and on and off the mountain a lad who has made a host of friends among Klamath people.

Beginning on or about Oct. 23, and continuing for the duration, Fred will be known as Second Lieutenant Frederick W. Schmidt, quartermaster corps, U. S. A. He's tentatively scheduled to report to the port of embarkation, Seattle, for duty which may take him to Alaska.

Saturday morning, too, his boss, the Weyerhaeuser Timber company, announced to Harry Grace that forthwith, or in the neighborhood thereof, H. H. Grace Jr., would daily make out his sales reports from an office situated near the middle of Los Angeles, southern California, U. S. A.—near which there ain't no snow.

H. H., who'll be replacing a man whom the army grabbed, thus will end a two and one-half year stay in Klamath Falls—a stay which brought him a first measure of business success, a friend among nearly any three guys you can name, and the ski habit.

All notable, we think.

Varre Decisions
Ray Price
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7 (AP)—Charley Varre, Brooklyn lightweight, took the decision from Ray Price, Los Angeles, after being knocked down twice, in the 10-round main event of the Coliseum bowl here Monday night. Varre weighed 137 and Price 133.

Varre went down twice in the second round, the first time for a nine count and the second time for a no-count. From the third round on, however, Varre kept up a punishing body attack that wore Price down. His left hooks to the body more than offset Price's hard right crosses to the head.

Baby-Face McGill Headlines Armory Card Tonight, Faces Dave Morris In Main Event

Smith Meets Thunder in Semi-Windup

After a week's layoff, boxing will again resume tonight under the spotlight at the Klamath armory and 12 amateur masters will slug away for better or for worse, fame or misfortune.

Topping the all-star card will be "Babyface" McGill, formerly of Tionesta but now living in Klamath, devoting most of his time shaping up for this ring contest and ones to come. He will match his mitt machine against Dave Morris, another local lad who has chalked up one ring win for one ring performance.

Morris will out-weigh "Babyface" approximately eight pounds and is a rugged slugger with a terrific right. On the other hand McGill has been perfecting an old style which won him many battles and his left fist pounds like a jack-hammer when in the ring.

In the semi-windup a newcomer by name of Billy Thunder, an Indian from the Lone Pine CCC camp and a regular trainer in the camp's gymnasium, will crawl through the ropes, and on the mat with the popular local kid, Lloyd "Blackie" Smith, one of the only undefeated boxers to battle in the local ring. Both boys will weigh in at about the same weight.

Chuck Kujack, who has been falling down constantly in the ring as well as in numbers of wins, will meet Mr. Meanie, Jack Miller, the blond headed, hard looking character with a thankful roundhouse right, which has saved a decision for the opposite man many a time.

Miller and Larry Ray, it can be remembered, put on one of the most spectacular bouts ever staged in the armory and from that time hence the two boys have been "el magnifico" in the public eye.

Both boys will be on the card as Ray will meet a Medford mauler by name of Clayton Fields. This will be the opening performance for Fields in Klamath armory warfare.

Two more newcomers will make their appearance in one of the opening bouts. They are Kid Moling and Phil Sunburg, both local youths. Both are fast on their feet and it's the kind of bout which rolls very merrily along until—

In the curtain-raiser Bobby Morris, already one time winner in local clashes, will meet George Rush in the fly-weight division.

Sox Lick Cubs Three Times; Try for Finish

CHICAGO, Oct. 7 (AP)—The Chicago White Sox, already having won three straight games from their National League rivals, the Cubs will try to put an end to the baseball season tonight in Comiskey park.

Thornton Lee, 22-game winner for the Sox, will oppose young Jake Moity, in-and-out Cub right-hander. The fourth game of the city series was scheduled last night, but a heavy rain resulted in a postponement.

DALMA WINS DECISION

HONOLULU, Oct. 7 (AP)—Ruth Dalma of Manila, bantam-weight champion of the Orient, punched out a hairline decision over Lou Salica of New York, world bantam king, in a non-title 10-round fight here last night. Each weighed 119½.

It's Test Week for Big-Time Teams With Bowl Game Hopes

By JACK CUDDY
NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (AP)—This is test week for several college football teams aiming at championship honors.

Fordham invades North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and when the dust settles there we should know whether to consider the Fordham Rams as formidable eastern contenders for the Rose Bowl trip.

The Rams escaped defeat by Southern Methodist last week because of a touchdown pass in the game's closing seconds.

Notre Dame makes its first road trip under New Coach Frank Leahy down to Atlanta, Ga., for a tussle with Georgia Tech. The Irish have given Leahy victories over Arizona and Indiana, but in stacking up against Bill Alexander's Yellow Jackets, they're tackling a team that always plays smart football and usually is dangerous.

Speed Test
Tulane, apparently a southern

Sports Midland Empire

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Have a Hook, Buddy



This shot was taken shortly after Earl "Babyface" McGill let go with a right hook which connected to the waiting chin of Stan Virgis, the Salem Socker. Virgis wilted after this barrage and was a victim in an overwhelming decision. McGill headlines tonight's fight card and will tangle with Dave Morris, a dangerous puncher with an eight-pound advantage. Lloyd Smith will battle Billy Thunder, an Indian clasher.

Annual Waltonian Venison Dinner Wednesday Night

The annual venison dinner, prepared by the official chefs of the Isaac Walton league, will be held Wednesday night in the parish hall of the Episcopal church as the regular meeting of the Klamath-Medoc chapter of the sports organization.

In addition, it will be the first Waltonian meeting since the Walton-sponsored Klamath Basin sports show in early September. For this reason, President Forest Losee Tuesday asked all

members who can possibly make it to be there.

Members were also requested to take charge of one boy each at the dinner. The boys, members of the Junior police organization who assisted in handling traffic at the show, will be guests of the Waltonians.

The meeting is also the first since the opening of the deer season and the last before next week's duck hunting opening. The meetin' and the eatin' will start promptly at 7 p. m.

dark glasses in case the gals all show up in uniform this week.

It's hard to tell where I'll find him after the league play is over, but he'll probably come home when things quiet down. (Ed's Note:—Who is Junior? We'll find out Friday).

Beside The Headpin

By "LADYBUG"
Well, I found Junior at last and it wasn't on alleys 1 and 2 either. I guess he didn't feel safe there, for Margie McCleery was hitting the head pin too often to suit him, but he did give me the dope on this week's bowling. He crawled up on the blackboard and found the schedule for Thursday night as follows:

O. K. Transfer team will bowl Lorenz Company; Cummings Fur Shop to roll against the leaders of the league, none other than the Town Shop; the Swan Confectionery will compete with Eddie's Place, and Daggett Insurance will battle it out with the Royal Crown five. Junior has his order in for

powerhouse in view of its impressive victories over Boston college and Auburn, gets a speed test for its beefy boys against the splits and spinners that Jess Neely dishes out at Rice.

Texas already has bowled over two intersectional opponents, Colorado and Louisiana State, but is expected to find much stiffer going against the "A" formations brought in this year by Snorter Luster at Oklahoma.

Two other possible contenders from the state of Texas, get their first intersectional tests, Texas A. and M. invades New York university, and Texas Christian visits Indiana, Clemson, likewise meets its first outsider, journeying to Boston college.

Green Indians
Golgate, which won over little St. Lawrence and Penn State, meets a mystery team in Tuss McLaughry's Green In-

Service Teams Show Grid Form Saturday

Snowy Gustafson's Fort Ord Eleven Holds San Jose State to 6-6 Tie

By JIM SULLIVAN
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7 (AP)—Make no mistake about it, the service teams representing Pacific coast defense bases are going to give their college rivals plenty of opposition this year. The soldier-boy teams had their first real workouts last weekend, and they effected some real surprises in a weekend marked by similar upsets in the inter-collegiate battling.

Bears' Star Must Quit, Says Doctor

BERKELEY, Cal., Oct. 7 (AP)—Jim Jurkovich, speedy University of California left half, around whom Coach Stubb Allison had built this year's new Bear attack, Monday was through with college football—forever—by order of Dr. J. T. Harkness, team physician.

Dr. Harkness ordered the permanent retirement of Jurkovich following an examination of the California star following an injury sustained in the Washington State game last Saturday.

He was kept "in the sidelines" at the Bears' practice today pending examination by the team physician. The examination was conducted by Dr. Harkness, with Dr. Lester Lawrence and Dr. William Donald, university physicians, as consultants.

The physicians, after the examination, said they found no remaining evidence of the injury suffered last Saturday but it was felt in view of the fact Jurkovich has been injured easily and frequently during his college football career it would be advisable for him to quit football.

"Jurkovich is all right," Dr. Harkness said, "but we do not want to jeopardize his career after he leaves college."

Jurkovich, registered from Fresno, is a civil engineering student and came to California on an alumni scholarship on the basis of a straight "A" record in high school.

Jurkovich, who became known as the Bear's "hard luck kid" last season because of injuries that kept him benched most of the time, was overtaken by Old Man Jinx in the California-Washington game.

Thompson, Simon Slug To Draw

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 7 (AP)—Gargantuan Abe Simon of New York and Turkey Thompson, Los Angeles negro heavyweight, fought a 10-round draw at the Hollywood ball park last night before 9000 fans.

Referee Benny Whitman's decision brought little favor from home town backers of Thompson. Outweighed 69½ pounds—Simon 256, Thompson 186½—the 21-year-old negro was not outfought by the 6-foot-4 easterner, who towered head and shoulders above him.

Thompson landed the harder blows, and in the ninth staggered big Abe with four hard smashes to the head. He ran out of gas, however, and Simon finished strongly.

Simon hurt his right hand in the second.

any reason for Brooklyn's "wait till next year" motto... Somehow we can't see the Dodgers even winning another pennant unless they come up with a lot stronger infield and at least one pitcher who can win regularly.

To beat the Yanks, they will have to learn to treat baseball like something more than just a game, too... The Bums didn't seem a bit worried about Sunday's hard-luck loss while they were practicing yesterday.

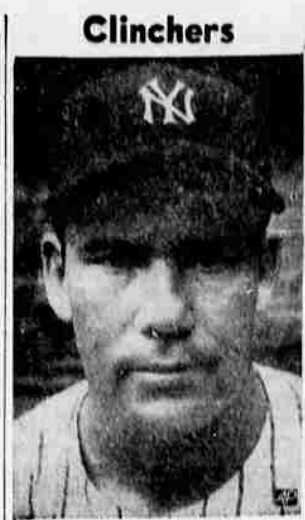
They grinned, signed autographs without a holler and kidded Durocher when he took his licks... The Yanks were about as playful as a bunch of executives starting a day's work.

Nobody can claim the breaks hurt the Dodgers in the last game... Reiser got a triple in the first inning when DiMaggio misjudged a rebound off the center field wall... Dickey was kayoed by a foul tip and Bonham almost was knocked out the way Fitz was when Riggs' liner hit his foot with a smack that could be heard clear up to the "stratoliner" press box on the roof.

And twice the Yanks hit into double plays with nobody out... One trouble was that the stands caught fire instead of the teams... When a small blaze flared up behind the pressbox just after the Yanks scored their first two runs, someone remarked: "Don't worry, boys. It's just MacPhail."

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ERNEST BONHAM



ARNOLD OWEN

In a manner of speaking the two guys pictured above clinched the eighth straight world series for the New York Yankees—though one of them is a Dodger. Ernie Bonham, top, threw a four-hitter at the beloved Bums Monday to win the fifth and deciding game for the Bombers. Mickey Owen, lower, dropped a third strike Sunday after the last Yankee was "out." The New Yorkers subsequently scored four runs to win the game and take a commanding 3-1 lead in the series.

prospects of wet weather for their football game against Oregon State at Corvallis, Ore., Saturday.

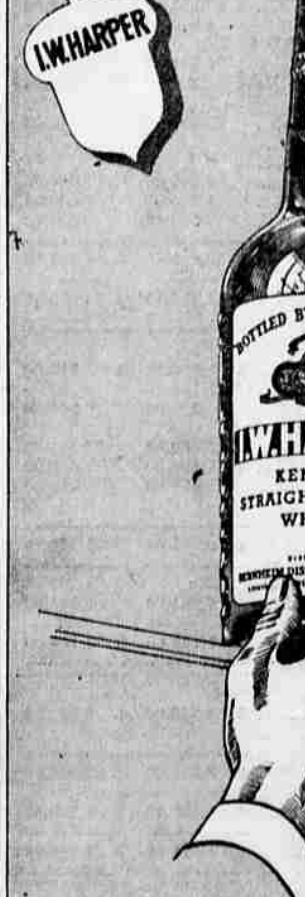
Coach Clark Shaughnessy warned that the powerful Beavers might spring an upset over Stanford, particularly if the tricky Indian passing was slowed by rain. Oregon State surprised Washington last week, 9 to 6.

SEATTLE, Oct. 7 (AP)—The "Stop Sewell" campaign gained momentum on the University of Washington practice field today as Coach Jimmy Phelan put his Huskies through a stiff defensive drill in preparation for their game with Washington State in Pullman Saturday.

The Huskies are pinning their hopes for a triumph over their cross-state rivals on their ability to check triple threat Billy Sewell.

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Cochrane Plasters Lew Jenkins

Lightweight Champ Floored Five Times In Slow Garden Bout

By JACK CUDDY

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (UP)—In one of the duller bouts ever staged in Madison Square garden, Welterweight Champion Freddie Cochrane Monday night staged a mild upset by winning the decision after chasing Lightweight Champion Lew Jenkins for 10 rounds.

Jenkins, who was injured recently in a motorcycle accident, came into the ring "on a bicycle" and back-pedaled throughout, giving the impression that he couldn't or didn't want to fight. It was an overweight non-title fight.

Cochrane, the biscuit-faced red head from Elizabeth, N. J., tried to make a battle of it and floored the scrawny Texan five times on the occasions when he could catch up with him. Jenkins slipped another time in his own wet corner while going away from a left hook.

Texas Lew—gaunt and hollow-eyed—retreated around the ring like a sick turkey looking for a place to sit down, while the 9000 fans hooted and stomped, trying to wake him up. But nothing could arouse the lightweight king.

Although Jenkins was still on his feet at the final bell, he looked much worse in tonight's bout than in his brawls with two former welterweight champs—Henry Armstrong, who knocked Jenkins out, and Fritz Zivie who held him to a draw.

Rainers One Up on Sacs For Prexy Cup

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 7 (AP)—Seattle and Sacramento move their battle for the Coast league's president's cup to Sacramento today, with the Champion Rainers holding a one-game lead in the post-season playoff finals.

Four games remain to be played in the seven-game series. Seattle has won two, Sacramento one. The winner will receive the president's cup and \$5000 first money, while \$2500 will go to the runner-up.

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