

Oregon’s rebound continues with Stanford win

By
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AP Sports Writer

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Marcus Mariota says the Oregon Ducks refuse to let the loss to Arizona back at the start of October define their season.

With a 45-16 victory over Stanford on Saturday night, the Ducks (8-1, 5-1 Pac-12, No. 5 CFP) further distanced themselves from that loss but remained at No. 5 in the AP Top 25 on Sunday.

The College Football Playoff committee will decide if Oregon deserves to be among the top four on Tuesday.

The Ducks will face a challenge next weekend when they visit No. 20 Utah, which fell 19-16 in overtime at Arizona State on Saturday night. After that, they’ll wrap up the season against Colorado and Oregon State.

Oregon hadn’t been able to beat Stanford for the past two seasons, and both times the losses thwarted the Ducks’ march toward a possible national championship bid.

To fall again to the Cardinal would have done the same, giving the Ducks two losses on the season and putting Stanford in command of the Pac-12 North.

“I think guys, with that loss (to Arizona), kind of grew up a little bit. A lot of maturity: The guys understand that we’ll kind of have our backs up against the wall with some of our goals this year,” said Oregon quarterback and clear Heisman Trophy candidate Marcus Mariota.

“We’ve got to keep fighting through. Hats off to the guys in that locker room. They fought, and fought and fought,” he

added. “And that’s what we’ve got to continue to do if we want our season what we want it to be.”

Oregon coach Mark Helfrich said the Arizona loss seemed to refocus the Ducks in their preparation.

“Particularly after the Arizona game it’s been more competitive, a better sense of urgency,” Helfrich said Sunday. “All those things, win or lose, you try to impart on these guys of getting better in everything we do. Unfortunately, sometimes it’s adversity in the form of a loss that wakes everybody up. You don’t want to lose but how our guys responded to that and how they came together is very encouraging. We’ve gotten better every week.”

Mariota passed for 258 yards and two touchdowns while rushing for 85 yards and two more scores against Stanford.

It was his 35th straight game with a touchdown pass, the second longest streak nationally behind Marshall’s Rakeem Cato (40). He has passed for multiple touchdowns in nine straight games, the longest active streak in FBC.

With four total touchdowns Saturday, he upped his total this season to 34.

And it was Mariota’s first victory over Stanford.

“I haven’t seen everybody, but they’re really, really good,” Stanford coach David Shaw said about the Ducks. “You could say in the last couple of years we’ve been evenly matched with us winning the last two. In this one, they were the better team. There are really not a lot of weaknesses on this team.”

The Ducks didn’t just beat Stanford, they dominated, finding plenty of holes in the vaunted Cardinal defense.

Stanford’s defense had not allowed an opponent more than 30 points in a string of 31 games, the longest streak in the nation. The Cardinal (5-4, 3-3) had allowed just four total rushing

touchdowns through the season’s first eight games; Oregon finished with four.

The Cardinal had allowed opponents an average of just 250.6 yards a game going into Autzen Stadium, and opponents were only averaging 12.5 points. Oregon had 525 yards in total offense.

The Ducks also had success this season over another stout defense: Michigan State. The Ducks defeated the Spartans 46-27 in the season’s second week, nearly reaching 500 offensive yards.

Seventh-ranked Michigan State’s defense is currently ranked fifth nationally, allowing an average of 279.4 yards per game.

Shaw said Oregon’s offense simply overwhelmed the Cardinal.

“When they get touchdowns and you get field goals it becomes a pretty simple game. It’s a game of math and you can’t keep up,” he said.

Helfrich cautioned reading too much into the one victory. The season is not over yet. Utah looms.

“They’re playing lights out, especially on the defensive side of the ball,” Helfrich said. “(The Ducks have) probably see Utah play as well. They know every week is a huge challenge. You look at some of the scores across the conference. You have to be on point in every phase to get it done.”

Oregon will be making its first trip to Rice-Eccles Stadium in Salt Lake City since Utah joined the Pac-12 three years ago.

“We’re going to a very hostile environment against a very good team,” Helfrich said.

AP College Football Writer Ralph D. Russo contributed.

It’s the climate: by Robert Hirning

Part One - Fall

Many people have asked me for a summary of the yearly weather in Takilma as I have collected a daily climate journal for forty years now. There is little point in presenting a host of statistics since anyone with a computer can look up temperature and rainfall data on line. Moreover, my records are not complete and generally just describe trends. The wet seasons of 1976-1977 and 2013-2014 were anomalous and need to be evaluated separately in time depth.

The most common thread is that the weather sets up a pattern and then keeps doing it for weeks. That is not to say there’s any predictably, that an annual pattern will dominate. Any winter month may be rainless or have record rainfall. As we used to say predicting the weather should be left only to “fools and

Californians.” Think of watching rain drops falling on a window: one drop follows the previous one until, for unknown reasons, another path is suddenly chosen. Immediately, this new pathway is followed by succeeding drops until after some time it too abruptly finds a new course to run. Seasons come and go but the specifics are not predictable.

The “Water Year” officially begins on September 1st so that seems like a logical place to start. Fall often begins around Labor Day. Maybe it is a light shower, or a chill in the dawn air as the parade musters, but there is usually some signal that summer’s heat has finally been broken. Maybe there won’t be a drop of rain throughout September, or a big 2-inch gully-washer ends fire season with a sigh of relief. More often than not the chilly mornings can produce a very light frost around

the 16th; don’t forget to cover the tomatoes.

As the harvest crops yield their bounty, the warm days and cool nights of Indian summer linger for a few weeks. This period may be an extension of summer or follow a short stormy period, but its onset is as dependable as anything can be around here and a beautiful season unto itself.

When October rolls into its second week, typically around the 12th, wetter-colder conditions increase until the first killing frost occurs around the 21st and goodbye tomatoes. October has the greatest weather changes from beginning to end of any month. Most nights require a fire in the stove although it usually goes out during the day. Chop lots of kindling.

As November rolls through progressively cooler weeks, fog appears between rainy periods. The fog becomes more pervasive and

colder after Thanksgiving. Few people like the fog. Cold moisture seems to chill you to the bone and micro-organisms take advantage of the opportunity. This is the beginning of flu season, colds spread quickly through sneezes and coughs; infestations of head lice come out of nowhere.

Speaking of November storms, Gordon Lightfoot wrote a line in “The Wreck of the Edmond Fitzgerald” about “the gales of November remembered.” Expect big windy storms through the holiday season. Around the winter solstice come the biggest storms with huge rains that blow in from the Pacific. Often a cold one is followed by a warm one. Then we get floods, as mid-elevation snow pack melts its stored water and angry brown runoff rushes down wild mountains on its way to the sea.

To be continued in the next issue....

Local foods dinner, silent auction and entertainment

The Spiral Living Center will present a delicious local foods dinner, a silent auction, music and theatrical entertainment, Saturday, November 15, at the Illinois Valley Senior Center, 520 East River Street. The event will begin at 5:30 p.m. Proceeds from this event will allow Spiral Living Center to continue to offer free and low-cost programs and projects such as the IV Farm and Garden Festival, skill-share events, bicycle repair, and gleaned food donations to people in the Illinois Valley. The dinner feast consists

of many courses of locally grown, harvested or gathered food. Advance Tickets are available for \$15 each or 2 for \$25, or you may purchase unsold tickets at the door if available. Contact SLC Director Debbie Lukas (541) 592-3386, or send check to Spiral Living Center, PO Box 2093 Cave Junction OR 97523. Paypal payment is accepted via the website www.spiralliving.org. Donations of cash, auction items and food are welcome!

Spiral Living Center is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization

serving the Illinois Valley since 2006. The Spiral Living Center’s mission is to create a sustainable, self-sufficient community in the Illinois Valley, according to Executive Director Debbie Lukas. In order to achieve this overall goal, they work to help all who live in the Illinois Valley to secure the basic necessities such as food, water, shelter, transportation and health care.

Says Lukas, “From a practical point of view we are a community self-help group, trying to involve everyone in securing these things for

themselves from within the Illinois Valley.”

The group relies on volunteers, who enthusiastically share their skills as class instructors, project leaders and helpers at a variety of workshops, presentations, and skill-sharing demonstrations featuring rural living skills. Past programs have covered harvesting and preparing wild edibles, strawbale construction, food forests, raising goats and chickens, grafting, gardening, bicycle repair, and off-the grid power systems. Projects include KXCJ-

LPFM radio, IV Food Coalition, IV Gleaning Project, the Biochar Project, Takilma Tool & Book Library, IV Bikespace, and events such as the Illinois Valley Farm and Garden Festival, Selma Skillshare, and the Spring Seed Swap. Board members will be on hand at the dinner to discuss Spiral Living Center’s programs and projects.

For information or to volunteer, contact the Spiral Living Center at (541) 592-3642 or email: spiral@spiralliving.org

PUBLIC NOTICE

TS No OR05000101-14-1 APN R329127/39-07-31-C0-000205-00 TO No 8461087 TRUSTEE’S NOTICE OF SALE Reference is made to that certain Trust Deed made by, Merl Forest Winter, Surviving Trustee of The Mer-Cor Trust, dated January 3, 1997 as Grantor to Fidelity National Title Insurance Co. as Trustee, in favor of Countrywide Bank, FSB as Beneficiary and recorded on April 18, 2008 as Instrument No. 2008-006529 of official records in the Office of the Recorder of Josephine County, Oregon to-wit: APN: R329127/39-07-31-C0-000205-00 LOTS 5 AND 6 OF MEADOWLARK SUBDIVISION, JOSEPHINE COUNTY, OREGON, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEROF, RECORDED IN VOLUME 6, PAGE 42, PLAT RECORDS. Commonly known as: 5336 Holland Loop Road, Cave Junction, OR 97523 Both the Beneficiary and the Trustee have elected to sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by said Trust Deed and notice has been recorded pursuant to

Section 86.735(3) of Oregon Revised Statutes. The default for which the foreclosure is: A Borrower dies and the Property is not the principal residence of at least one surviving borrower. By this reason of said default the Beneficiary has declared all obligations secured by said Trust Deed immediately due and payable, said sums being the following, to-wit: The sum of \$146,456.25 together with interest thereon from November 28, 2013 until paid; plus all accrued late charges thereon; and all Trustee’s fees, foreclosure costs and any sums advanced by the Beneficiary pursuant to the terms of said Trust Deed. Wherefore, notice hereby is given that, the undersigned Trustee will on 2/6/2015 at the hour of 01:00 PM, Standard of Time, as established by Section 187.110, Oregon Revised Statutes, at the front door to the Josephine County Courthouse, 500 NW 6th Street Grants Pass, OR 97526 County of Josephine, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the said described real property which the

Grantor had or had power to convey at the time of the execution by him of the said Trust Deed, together with any interest which the Grantor or his successors in interest acquired after the execution of said Trust Deed, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured and the costs and expenses of sale, including a reasonable charge by the Trustee. Notice is further given that any person named in Section 86.753 of Oregon Revised Statutes has the right to have the foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the Trust Deed reinstated by payment to the Beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of said principal as would not then be due had no default occurred), together with the costs, Trustee’s or attorney’s fees and curing any other default complained of in the Notice of Default by tendering the performance required under the obligation or Trust Deed, at any time prior to five days before the date last set for sale. In construing this notice, the masculine gender includes the feminine and the neuter, the singu-

lar includes plural, the word “Grantor” includes any successor in interest to the Grantor as well as any other persons owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by said Trust Deed, the words “Trustee” and “Beneficiary” includes their respective successors in interest, if any. Dated: September 29, 2014 First American Title Insurance Company By: CINDY ENGEL, AUTHORIZED SIGNOR First American Title Insurance Company c/o TRUSTEE CORPS 17100 Gillette Ave, Irvine, CA 92614 949-252-8300 FOR SALE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL: Priority Posting and Publishing at 714-573-1965 Website for Trustee’s Sale Information: www.priorityposting.com THIS COMMUNICATION IS FROM A DEBT COLLECTOR AND IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. P1114991 10/15, 10/22, 10/29, 11/05/2014

PUBLIC NOTICE

Jackson/Josephine/Klamath County Schools Seek Disabled Students

On an ongoing basis, school districts in Jackson, Josephine, and Klamath counties conduct Child Find activities to locate disabled children, birth to 21 years of age, who are not currently receiving special education services. Each district wants to find and evaluate the skills of children within its boundaries who have serious physical, educational, emotional, mental, or learning problems so that appropriate educational programs may be provided. Such services must be provided for disabled students under federal and state law. The rights of parents and

special education laws can be reviewed at the special education office within the local school districts.

For information contact: Ashland – 482-2438; Butte Falls – 865-3563; Central Point – 494-6231; Eagle Point – 830-6196; Medford – 842-3628; Phoenix-Talent – 535-7522; Pinehurst – 482-1910; Prospect – 560-3653; Rogue River – 582-6003; Three Rivers – 862-3111; Grants Pass – 474-5700; Klamath Falls City – 883-4745; Klamath County – 851-8759.

Se buscan estudiantes incapacitados en las escuelas de los condados de Jackson, Josphehine, y Klamath

Continuadamente, los distritos escolares de los condados de Jackson, Josephine y Klamath dirigen actividades “Child Find” (Encuentra Niños) para localizar niños incapacitados recién nacidos hasta los 21 años de edad, que actualmente no reciben servicios de la educación especial. La meta de los distritos es identificar y evaluar las habilidades de niños dentro de sus fronteras, los cuales tienen serios problemas físicos, emocionales, mentales o del aprendizaje para provenir servicios apropiados. Bajo las leyes estatales y federales, está requerida la provisión de estos servicios. Se puede revisar los derechos de los padres de familia y las leyes

de la educación especial en las oficinas de la educación dentro de los distritos escolares locales.

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