

Lava Bears upend Mac Hi in 19-18 thriller

Schaedler boots winning point

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MILTON - FREEWATER — A never-say-die bunch of Bend Lava Bears came roaring back in the second and third stanzas here last night to overtake Mac Hi, 19-18, in an Intermountain Conference thriller that went right down to the wire.

Jim Schaedler, a 162-pound reserve halfback, provided the difference when he drilled a place kick through the uprights in the second quarter after the visiting Bears scored their first touchdown.

Action came hot and furious in the first half. No sooner did the game get underway than Mac Hi, on the second play from scrimmage, struck with the same ferocity that ruined Bend a week ago at home against Pendleton.

It was a 50-yard gallop right down the middle by halfback Dan Irwin. After only six plays in the game, Mac Hi led 6-0. The Bruins had received the opening kickoff but three plays at scrimmage saw the visitors lose four yards. Bend punted and Mac Hi put the ball into play at mid-field.

Reeling, Bend couldn't get started and the first quarter ended with the hometown Pioneers holding a six bean pile. No sooner was the second period underway than Mac Hi struck again. Dan Irwin zipped 70 yards on a reverse and soared into the end zone for six more. It looked like another rout for the hapless Bruins.

Bend's fighting Lava Bears, however, were not to be denied. Coach Tom Winbiger's battling Bend-ites came roaring back with a ferocity that heretofore had been missing. Minute Mike Metke returned the Pioneers' kickoff to the Bend 47 and the Bruins went to work. The first play from scrimmage saw fullback Clyde Smith shoot off tackle for 18 yards and a first down. Kirk Ward, Bend half, hit the line for five, and Smith got eight more for another first down.

A 15-yard penalty grabbing Mac Hi for face mask grabbing put the ball in Bend's possession first and goal on the Pioneer 10. Smith covered half the distance remaining when he boomed five yards up the middle. Ward picked up two on a dive play, and the stage was set.

Alert signal caller Jerry Wetle then fired a "look-in" pass to Mike Clark at the line of scrimmage who scooted three yards for a touchdown. Schaedler then put his toe to leather and the ball split the uprights. Mac Hi 12, Bend 7.

With the taste of Pioneer blood the Bears became even hungrier. Before the quarter was out the Bruins hit paydirt again. It was the same combination that did it before. This time it was a 23-yard Wetle to Clark bomb that set up the Bears for the kill on the Pioneer two-yard line. Smith then shot the gut and boomed into the end zone standing up. Schaedler missed his kick, and Bend led 13-12 at halftime.

Mac Hi opened the third quarter with the ball in its possession, but the Pioneers fumbled on the second play and Metke fell on it for the Lava Bears. There it was first and 10 on the Pioneer 34, and there was no stopping the Bears now. Ward slanted inside end for six and Smith hit like a sledhammer for 11 and a first down on the 17. Quarterback Wetle shot into the line but was held for no gain. Smith followed with

another assault but the frantic Pioneers boomed him down at the line of scrimmage. Ward then hit Bend in right guard and tackle, shook a would-be tackler, cut left, and shot into the end zone for a TD. The play was good for 18 yards and another six points.

Mac Hi's desperate Pioneers blocked Schaedler's extra point attempt, but Bend was out in front 19-12.

Bruin fumbles, however, made a closer contest out of it before the dust cleared. A sustained Mac Hi drive that commenced on the Pioneer 36 bogged down on the Bend 30, and the Central Oregonians got it on downs.

A fumble gave it right back and Mac Hi had it on the Bend 34. The Lava Bears then put on the red dog and Mac Hi had to give it up after losing 15 yards in four downs. Seconds later Bend fumbled again and Mac Hi had it first down on the Bend 16. Four plays later the gap was narrowed to one point. Halfback John Schnell crossed the goal line plane on a line plunge. He gained three yards and a TD.

Coach Winbiger's Bruin line then followed with an onslaught that won the game for the Bears. Mac quarterback Bill Hopper tried a rollout for the conversion attempt but was boomed down by a host of Bear forwards.

Bend's blitz didn't end here. Bend took the kickoff and moved the ball from the Bruin 38 to the Mac 39 before a 15-yard clipping penalty nullified 16 yard romp by Ward and ended the Bruin assault. Thirty-eight seconds remained in the contest when Mac took over. Three passes were thrown and the last one was intercepted by Bend defender Herb Hickman as the gun sounded.

Oregon prep football scores:

By United Press International
Madison 7 Lincoln 7 (tie)
Jefferson 39 Roosevelt 25
Cleveland 20 Washington 6
Grant 14 Franklin 0
Central Catholic 26 Beaverton 0
Hillsboro 14 Astoria 0
Centennial 14 David Douglas 2
Clackamas 13 Gresham 6
Sunset 6 Milwaukie 0
West Linn 26 Dallas 6
St. Helens 19 Oregon City 6
Newberg 27 Forest Grove 12
McMinnville 19 Tigard 14
Lake Oswego 21 Tillamook 13
West East 18 Reynolds 6
Canby 20 Sandy 14
Mojala 32 Scappoose 0
Estacada 35 Silverton 7
Parkrose 6 Jesuit 0
Crater 26 Sweet Home 2
Albany 13 Corvallis 13 (tie)
North Salem 19 Grants Pass 19 (tie)
South Salem 53 Klamath Falls 0
Lebanon 13 Ashland 7
Marshfield 20 Sheldon 7
North Bend 7 South Eugene 0
Cottage Grove 36 Thurston 7
North Eugene 8 Willamette 6
Roseburg 25 Springfield 7
Boise (Idaho) 25 Medford 0
Hermiston 6 Redmond 0
Bend 19 Milton-Freewater 18
Baker 6 Madras 0
Pendleton 31 La Dalles 14
Prineville 6 La Grande 6 (tie)
Hood River 21 Vernonia 0
Rainier 24 Banks 0
Seaside 40 Clatskanie 0
Philomath 12 Dayton 6
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HARD-RUNNING—Steve Shehan, 20, was more than Wheeler County's Falcons could handle Friday as he figured in four Sisters TD's. Here he rounds the Falcon's right flank for a 30 yard gainer. Trying to stop him are Falcons D. Ostrander, middle, 82, and J. Humphrey, right. The Outlaws won going away, 41-12.

Outlaws blitz Wheeler in 41-12 Deschutes loop rout

By Web Rubie
Bulletin Staff Writer
SISTERS — It was simply a case of too much speed and too much Outlaw knowhow here Friday afternoon as Wayne Rose and Steve Shehan combined talents to run roughshod over a sluggish Wheeler County crew 41-12 in a Deschutes League 8-man clash.

It wasn't even a contest after the first quarter. Sisters "handed" the visitors, but didn't look in championship form when the Outlaws did it.

Shehan, a hard-running halfback who has speed and hits like a locomotive, had himself a field day, scoring four touchdowns.

On the second play from scrimmage following the half, Shehan took a short pass from Rowe and rambled 63 yards to paydirt. Jeff Hiatt figured in the scoring when he accounted for four extra points and a TD. Quarterback Rowe, only a sophomore, got one too when he sneaked across from the one yard line in the second quarter.

Coach Gene McDonald's Outlaws began scoring at will. Trying to get their passing attack clicking, the Outlaws gave up a cinch ground game for the air lanes. The locals swept the ends in the first half with no apparent resistance.

Wheeler defenders displayed no ability to stop the side stuff. Sisters hit the flanks like a bombshell in the first quarter. Wheeler, however, had a few good moments in the second frame.

Stan Cox, a 133 pound half, tried a sweep left, cut inside an Outlaw end and raced 34 yards for six points. Wheeler put the ball in play on its own 40 to commence the drive. The conversion try was no good.

Wheeler's Falcons from Fossil did it again in the final quarter against a bunch of tiny Sisters reserves. The Falcons didn't look at all impressive. Time and again the little fellows of the Sisters reserve forward wall would upend larger Falcon backs R. Schaffer and D. Ostrander. Schaffer finally swept his left end for eight yards and a TD on a last gasp fourth down.

Late in the fourth quarter the Sisters varsity returned to action but had troubles. Twice Rowe tried to sweep the side close to the sidelines and was boomed down for losses. The Outlaw aerial attack didn't work the way it should until Rowe hit Pat Hammack in the final quarter with a long bomb. It was a 33 yard play that set up the Outlaws final TD.

Actually, Wheeler offered little pass defense. Rowe's receivers just couldn't hang onto the ball. One pass play did work with tremendous effect in the first half. Rowe hit Shehan on a halfback swing play that caught the Falcons flat footed and Shehan ran wide 38 yards to paydirt with nary a defender near him.

LA Dodgers may cinch NL flag with Sunday win

By United Press International
The Dodgers' long-awaited "tomorrow" could be this Sunday.

After the agony of 1962 and the pressure of the last few weeks, the Dodgers now suddenly find that their "magic" National League pennant-clinching number is down to three.

Another Dodger victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates tonight while the St. Louis Cardinals are idle and then a Los Angeles win and St. Louis loss on Sunday would end it and make the Dodgers champs.

What looked so difficult a week ago now seems so easy after Don Drysdale's 2-0 triumph over the Cardinals Friday night and the Cardinals' 1-0 setback at the hands of John Tsitouris and the Cincinnati Reds. The Dodgers' lead is suddenly ballooned to five games and they need to win only three of their last eight games to clinch even if the Cardinals were to win all six of their remaining games.

Don Drysdale, who has been the hard-luck pitcher of the Los Angeles staff this season, pitched a seven-hitter, struck out three and didn't walk a batter in registering his 18th win of the year.

Engineer Triple Steal

In beating the Pirates for the 12th time in 16 games, the Dodgers were limited to nine hits but used their speed to get their runs. Tommy Davis scored on the front end of a triple steal, which also involved Willie Davis and Ken McMullen, in the second inning, and Maury Wills beat out an infield hit, went to second on a sacrifice, stole third and walked on catcher Smokey Burgess' wild throw in the fifth.

Wills' steal, his 37th of the season, set a new Dodger mark of 23 stolen bases in a career, eclipsing Peeewe Reese's former mark.

The Cardinals suffered their fourth straight loss when Tsitouris threw a three-hitter at them for his 11th victory. The Reds scored the only run of the game off Ray Sadecki in the fourth inning when Don Pavletich doubled and tallied on Ken Walters' single.

The Chicago Cubs ripped the Milwaukee Braves, 1-0, the San Francisco Giants drubbed the New York Mets, 6-3, and the Houston Colts edged out the Philadelphia Phillies, 3-2, in other National League games.

In the American League, Kansas City beat New York, 4-3, after a 5-4 defeat, Baltimore topped Washington, 7-6, and Chicago nicked Detroit, 2-0.

Dick Ellsworth pitched a three-hitter, struck out six and walked two to win his 21st game for the Cubs, who scored the game's only run when Andre Rodgers homered in the eighth inning. Ellsworth, a 20-game loser in 1962, has won more games than any Cub pitcher since Hank Weyhe won 22 in 1943.

Willie McCovey hit his 39th and 40th homers and Ed Bailey and Orlando Cepeda also homered to lead a nine-hit San Francisco attack that brought Juan Marichal his 24th victory against eight defeats. Marichal's route-going job raised his season total of innings pitched to 304 and made him the first Giant pitcher since 1934 to surpass the 300 total. Carlton Willey suffered his 14th defeat for the Mets.

Ken Johnson gained his 10th triumph against 17 losses for the Colts when Carl Warwick hit a three-run homer off Dennis Bennett in the seventh inning. The loss was Bennett's fifth against eight victories.

Baker by a nip, 6-0

Intercepted pass ruins Buff assault

Special to The Bulletin
BAKER — An intercepted pass provided the difference here last night when the favored Baker High Bulldogs managed to squeak by the Madras White Buffalos in a prep Intermountain Conference tilt, 6-0.

Coach Frank Good's Buffs battled the highly regarded locals right down to the wire before it happened. With eight minutes remaining in the contest, Duane Barton, a junior Baker halfback, nabbed an Adrian Smith aerial intended for Doug Stewart and ran it back all the way, 45 yards, for a touchdown.

It was the same play that Madras used at home last week to score the game's only touchdown and defeat La Grande. Coach Good said that Adrian Smith and all Madras passers were getting a much stronger rush than last week and had to hurry their passes.

In the second quarter Madras pulled the same thing on Baker, but it was called back. Alvis Smith latched onto a Mike Durgan pass and ran it back 40 yards to paydirt. The officials ruled, however, that Smith, when he ran the "tight rope" down the sidelines, stepped out of bounds on the 50 yard line.

This nullified the Buff's only score. Madras found it a bad night, as it was a bad day that preceded it. The Buff bus that was taking the Madras gridders to Baker had troubles. It broke down once near Shaniko, and periodically heated up all the way through Pendleton. As soon as the sun went down and the bus started into the Blue Mountains, however, it cooled off and it was smooth sailing all the way to game site. The Buffs arrived 20 minutes after the game was to start.

It was a weary bunch of Buffs that took to the field. The Central Oregonians, thus worked into a wrath, turned its affections toward the Bulldogs and came on like a stampede.

Coach Good cited linemen, guard Neal Potter and ends Endre Smith, Frank Orrell and Doug Stewart as "doing an outstanding job." The Jefferson County boys were in the contest all the way.

Good also made special mention of Baker's quarterback Durgan and hard-running halves Mike Gardner and Duane Barton. "Baker really puts the pressure on the passers," Good said. "They appear to be quite a bit better than the crew we battled last week. They are very aggressive and a good ball club."

Good also mentioned the Baker attack was relentless and well balanced. He said the Buffs played top-flight football to stay in the game as long as the mid-Oregonians did.

Baker was tabbed the IC dark-horse last week when the Bulldogs knocked over favored The Dalles in the Columbia River city.

Coach Good went with Larry Barnes at quarterback who called the signals for the first half. He and Ralph Minnick alternated field general chores during the last half. Barnes played the whole game on defense.

Score by quarters:
Baker 0 0 0 6-6
Madras 0 0 0 0-0

Des Moines last week. They did just that after the Iowa Open in 1949. Spontaneous combustion set them afire and burned down the clubhouse...

Fraley says Liston may be 40 years old not 29

By Oscar Fraley
UPI Staff Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — Fearless Fraley's facts and figures:
There is more guessing today about Sonny Liston's age than there was over Archie Moore's. All the boxing Boswells were up-set when they learned he had a 12-year-old daughter and, possibly, a 17-year-old offspring, when he was supposed to be childless. And supposed to be 29 years of age.

Tony Galento, who finished his ring career 19 years ago, used Liston as a sparmate on occasion and says the current champion must be 40 years old... Now nobody knows for sure but it's going to be difficult to select a sentimental favorite when he goes in against Cassius Clay next year what with one so lippy and the other so surly...

Belongs in Hall
Sam Moyer of Allentown, Pa., writes that it's about time they put first baseman Jake Daubert, two-time National League batting champ of the pre World War I Dodgers, into the Hall of Fame. Daubert's widow and daughter live in Allentown... and it's a cinch Jake belongs in Cooperstown...

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