

Bend gets only local win; Cats, 'Pokes lose



BRUIN DEFENSE TOUGH—Lava Bear footballers gang tackled like their lives depended on it last night. Here Kirk Ward, 40, Ray Fletcher, 28 and Bob Thomas, 42, apply halter on Adrian Smith, 42 (dark jersey), after a short gain. 54 is Ted Rozewski, 52 is Mike Brandis.



SHOCKED PAIR—Worried? You bet. Bend team captain Jerry Wetle and Coach Tom Winbiger take a serious analysis of things in the first quarter. Down 13-0, the Bruins exploded moments later.



BEND SPEEDSTER—Jerry Rich, 23, had the speed Bend needed last night to make the sweeps work. Here he scoots 23 yards around the Buff right flank for a first down. No. 66 is Dave Ferguson, Madras guard. Bend exploded for a 32-13 league win after being down 13-0 in first quarter.

Down 13-0 in 1st

Lava Bears hand Buffs 32-13 lacing

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MADRAS — Spotting their host adversaries two first quarter touchdowns, the Bend High School Lava Bears exploded with a re-born offensive blitz to maul Madras 32-13 here last night in an action-packed Intermountain League grid test.

Stellar defensive action by the Bend forward wall and flanks, combined with a rejuvenated, driving, yard-eating ground assault provided the Bears with a victory that, at first, appeared to be lost in the Buff stampede.

No sooner did the contest get underway than the White Buffaloes struck like a lightning bolt that should have smitten Bend asunder. Wayne May, Buff halfback and a top 440 man in track, shot a gap at right tackle and raced 77 yards to paydirt.

Harold Smith, a 5-9 230 pound tackle, booted the extra point and the Buffs had the visitors 7-0 in their first appearance on the Jefferson County gridiron.

Crunch, Aerial!
Almost immediately after the kickoff, the Buffs had Bend in another fix. Maw, playing a loose right safety, intercepted a Wetle aerial and returned it 15 yards to the Buff 30.

Three plays netted only six yards, and on fourth down with four to go, Ralph Minnick, Buff quarterback, tried the right side of the Bend line but was stopped cold. He glanced to his left, saw fullback Rod Smith and flipped him a lateral. Smith raced for the corner and soared 24 yards unimpeded into the end zone. The Buffs were out in front 13-0, and it looked like Pendleton and Hermonston all over again for the Bruins.

Only five minutes had gone by and most Bear fans were ready to go home.

Won't Say Die
But not Coach Tom Winbiger's Bears. They came alive with a wondrous explosion that left fans in a state of delirium. It took only one play to get the Bears seeing blood.

It happened in the second quarter. Ray Fletcher took a handoff on the Bend one yard line, boomed off tackle, and out-ran the Buff secondary 50 yards before he "tripped" and sprawled into the Madras end zone. Officials ruled that he was "down" on the Madras one yard stripe. It wasn't a TD, but it was enough for the Bruins to catch fire.

Wetle Scores
On the next play, Quarterback Jerry Wetle boomed the goal line plane on a quarterback sneak, and Bend was back in the ball game 6-13. Jim Schaeffer's boot was too low on the extra point attempt.

After four downs from scrimmage lost the Buffs three yards. Bend took over on the Bruin 40. Winbiger's Bears commenced a 60-yard ground drive that culminated minutes later with an 18-yard Wetle-to-Clark bomb. Wetle, having tried short passes twice, rolled out deep. This time he sent receiver Clark deep past tightening halfback Alvis Smith. He lobbed the ball, but Smith was out of position and Clark caught the ball two yards in the end zone. The score came in the dying seconds of the first half. Bend tried to boot the extra point, but it was short.

Bend's Lava Bears had matched TD's, but Madras still led at intermission, 13-12.

Second half action saw not only the Bend offense explode with a new fury, but the Bruin defenders apply the stopper on the Buff ground attack. That weakness that loomed on the left side of the Bear line in that first quarter was repaired, and before the first half was over, the Bruins had cleaved the Buff ground assault.

TD Nullified
Madras received the second half kickoff, but after three plays the Buffs punted. Clark caught the boot on the Bend 40, turned the corner, zoomed down the west sideline, and cut back to the center to score a would-be TD on a 60 yard sprint.

Officials ruled a clipping penalty against the Bears, and the Bend gridgers were forced to settle for first and ten on the Madras 31.

The Bruins thus commenced a hammering ground game, and after short gainers by Kirk Ward, Fletcher, and a 12-yard sweep of the Buff left flank by Jerry Rich, Bend had the pigskin resting on the 12. Rich then zipped off tackle for eight more. It was first down and goal to go on the 2. Wetle then hit Clark on a down-and-out.

Outlaws trample Arlington, 41-13

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ARLINGTON — Steve Shehan, ace Sisters High School halfback, gave Arlington grid fans a real show here Friday afternoon when he came off the injured list to tally 15 points and lead the Outlaws to a 41-13 8-man Deschutes League victory over the locals.

Arlington was never in the contest. The Outlaws scored TD's on their first two plays from scrimmage to hold a 14-0 lead with the game only two minutes old.

Coach Gene McDonald's squad then settled down to conservative football and coasted home for the victory.

Though the Sisters offense was clicking, McDonald made special praise of linemen Tom Smith and Joe Aylor for their stellar defensive action. Sisters lead at half time 28-6.

Jeff Hiatt scored one touchdown and accounted for two conversions. Quarterback Wayne Rowe, however, scored two TD tallies himself. Rick Jacobson got one too. He snared a Rowe aerial and shot into the end zone for six points.

Sisters' victory keeps the Outlaws mathematically in the running for the Deschutes loop title. The Outlaws received a stern setback last week taking a 44-20 drubbing from loop-leading Dufur.

"We're not to have a chance at it," McDonald said today, "we would have to do a lot better on offense than we have been... we've got quite a bit of work to do yet."

Intermountain League Standings			
	W	L	T
Pendleton	5	0	0
Baker	4	1	0
Bend	3	2	0
Hermiston	3	2	0
The Dalles	3	2	0
Mac Hill	2	3	0
Prineville	1	3	1
La Grande	1	3	1
Redmond	1	4	0
Madras	1	4	0

pass pattern in the end zone and the Bruins moved out in front for the first time, 18-13. Again Wetle's conversion attempt failed.

With the Buffs reeling and the Bruins still "mad," action began to approach a crescendo of defensive combat. Desperate Buff backs found no gaps in the Bend wall. The Bruins couldn't get rolling either.

Decision Backfires

Early in the final period, the Buffs made the decision that broke their backs. Madras, with the ball resting on its own 37, found itself in a fourth and one situation. The Buffs decided to go for the first down. Rod Smith tried the center of the Bend line but was boomed down for no gain.

This gave the leather to Bend on the Buff 37, and things looked grim for the Jefferson County boys. Rich circled left end for 15, and Ray Fletcher swept right end for a TD after dragging the gut for seven. This time, Schaeffer came back into the fray and split the uprights. Bend was out in front 25-13, and that's where it should have ended.

Finding the Bend forward wall and flanks impenetrable, the Buffs took to the air. It almost upset things all over again.

Via Air Mail

Buff quarterbacks Larry Barnes and Ralph Minnick filled the air with passes. On the receiving end of two aerials were triple-teamed Doug Stewart who made two amazing grabs. One for eight yards and another for 18. Adrian Smith, a halfback, caught one that sailed between the hands of defender Clark for 20. Barnes then threw to the left side, and Bob Kramer made a grab for eight yards.

Bend was reeling but Clark zoomed onto a Barnes - to - Stewart bomb and slapped it into the ground. Again the Buffs were faced with fourth down and short yardage. Again they decided to go for the big play. It was supposed to be a pass, but Barnes barely got the ball away and Wetle nearly intercepted.

Bend took over on its own 28 and it was all over for Madras. The Buffs suffered even more tragedies in the last 60 seconds. A Ron Barber punt rolled dead on the Madras 20. On the second play from scrimmage, Barnes had a pass deflected by charging Bruins. Rod Smith was there to grab the squirting leather but was nailed for a loss of 18.

TD on Last Play

Barnes then threw to Kramer for 5, and Miller followed with a punt. The contest was technically over when Clark caught it on the Madras 38. Relaxed Buff defenders made half-hearted pursuit until Clark broke clear down the east sideline. Clark raced past the remaining Buffs and gained another six points for the Bruins. Bear fans swarmed the playing area... the game was over. Officials chased them off long enough for Wetle to hit Clark with a conversion pass, and the uniformed Bear gridgers bussed home with a 32-13 win.

Score by quarters:
Bend 0 12 6 14-32
Madras 13 0 0 0-13

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Sports

Locals overconfident?

Tigers nip Cats in stunning 19-7 upset

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LA GRANDE — La Grande's Tigers, totally unwilling to claim the 1963 Intermountain cello honors, came battling back out of previous grid despair here last night to hand the visiting Redmond Panthers a stunning 19-7 upset on Eastern Oregon College field.

It was simply a case of too much determination by the three beaten Tigers. La Grande commenced a savage ground attack that had Redmond reeling all night long. Redmond, obviously overconfident, was unable to get untracked, and saw its forward wall cave in before a heretofore unheeded Tiger ground assault.

La Grande amassed a total of 327 yards on the ground, and picked up 17 first downs. Coach Doc Savage's gridgers were able to only go 96 on the ground and had to settle for a meager 15 in the air.

All in all, it just wasn't the night for the Panthers. La Grande hurt Redmond particularly on off-tackle drives and some wide stuff that went inside the defensive flanks. It all started in the first quarter when a versatile Tiger workhorse by the name of Huntsman took a reverse around left end and dashed 60 yards for a TD. A run failed for the extra point. La Grande led 6-0.

Colts clobber Cascaders, 18-0

A bunch of rough horses called the Prineville Colts ran roughshod over the Bend freshmen on Bruin Field Thursday to hand the locals an 18-0 skunking.

Prineville's frosh came on like gangbusters in the second quarter, scoring two touchdowns. They added a third TD in the final stanza.

According to Bend Coach Don Brostrom, the Bend Cascaders turned in a lousy first half, but "picked up" in the second. The Cascaders found the stopper on the Colt ground attack, but offered little resistance to the pass. "Prineville's passing attack was excellent," Brostrom said. The Cascaders, having a 1-2 win-loss record, next Thursday will host Redmond. The Panther kittens bombed the Cascaders the first time, 13-0.

PREXY GIVES WARNING

NEW YORK (UPI) — Commissioner Walter Kennedy of the National Basketball Association warned all league personnel today that they "must be circumspect in their private associations."

Kennedy, who left for a tour of all league franchises, said NBA personnel "must not associate with undesirables."

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PRINEVILLE — Coach Keith Tucker's The Dalles Indians struck pay dirt on the first play from scrimmage last night, then gathered up three more TDs and a safety to overwhelm a game Crook County High School eleven on the Prineville field.

There was action from the start. The Indian's halfback Gary Ordway — whose pounding line plunges plagued the Prineville crew all night — took the opening kickoff and jaunted almost untouched to the Cowboy 10 yard line before being forced out of bounds. From there it took the Indians just one play, as another halfback, Rod Honberger, scooted around left end and crossed the goal line to give his teammates an instant 6-0 lead. Tackle James Mahan's extra point try was blocked.

The Indian hand was not long in recording their second score. Prineville returned the kickoff to their own 31 but found themselves unable to move in any direction except backwards. Two penalties lost them 20 yards and an unsuccessful pass attempt found QB Jim Elliott dropped for an 11-yard loss on his own 14 yard stripe. From there the Cowboys punted, but on the second play from scrimmage Ordway was at it again. This time he swept right from his own 36 and crossed the goal line standing up. End Ken Jacroux nabbed Quarterback John Altendorf's pass for the point after, and the Indians led 13-0.

Action slowed a bit after that. For a while neither team managed to grind out a first down, and three punts were exchanged. Then the Indians pounced on a Prineville fumble and were once again in scoring position on the Cowboy 32. Four plays later Altendorf flipped a bullet to Jacroux from the 2 and the Indians had their third tally. Altendorf, on a right end sweep, was unable to gain the conversion.

Prineville's moments of glory followed, but they were short-lived. They launched a series of ground plays that brought them to the Indian 19. Two plays earned four more yards and then Halfback Bill Hollowell shot 16 yards around the left side of the line, picking up the only six points the

Cowboys were to score. Dick Richardson's PAT effort missed the uprights.

A "freak" safety gave The Dalles its fourth score midway in the third quarter. Alert Ken Jacroux blocked a Cowboy punt not far from the host's end zone, and fell on the ball about the 2. But it squirted out of his hands, bounced over the goal and crossed out of bounds. What appeared to be another six points for The Dalles was ruled a two-point safety.

The Dalles managed their last TD in the fourth quarter after returning a Cowboy punt to their 38. They moved the pigskin rapidly downfield, striking at both ends and through the center of the weakening Prineville line, and from the 3-yard stripe Fullback Joe Petroff smashed over for the evening's final points. Petroff then punctuated his effort by driving over left tackle for the extra point.

The Cowboy's threatened only once after that, driving to their enemy's 5, but lost the ball on downs.

The first down count showed the Indians with 7; Prineville 4. Of 13 passes thrown by the Cowboys, only 4 were completed. Prineville's vaunted passer Jim Elliott was dumped time and again by

Final golf round

SEA ISLAND, Ga. (UPI) — The final round of the USGA Senior Amateur tournament got under way today with William D. Higgins of San Francisco meeting defending champion Merrill M. Carlsmith of Hilo, Hawaii.

Carlsmith nosed out semi-finalist Joe Morrill Jr., of Barrington, Mass., 1-up Friday after defeating S. P. Severino of Aurora, Ohio, in the quarter finals, 2-1. Higgins trounced George Haggarty of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., 3-2 in the semis, and knocked out James H. McLaughlin of Lake Forest, Ill., 1-up in the quarter finals.

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