

Fraley claims Nicklaus 8th wonder of golfing world

By Oscar Fraley
UPI Staff Writer

PARIS (UPI) — The eighth wonder of the golfing world today must be a rotund, pink-cheeked, golden-blond young man with a large waistline named Jack Nicklaus.

There is a question in mind as to who the first seven wonders would be. You can mention a lot of names such as Bobby Jones, Ben Hogan, Bryon Nelson, Arnold Palmer, and so on into the night.

But there's a possibility, even a probability, that before he's finished this rotund young man from Ohio will be the first wonder of the fairway universe.

You must consider first of all he is a mere 23 years old. And, to boot, already he has won such coveted baubles as the U. S. Open championship, the Masters and the Professional Golfers Association crown.

So what does he do now but go out and grab the wedge world by the tail in winning the

International Trophy and with an assist from Arnold Palmer sweep the United States to its sixth Canada Cup "World Championship" in 11 years.

Nicklaus was tied, as they started a fog-shrouded and fog-shortened fourth round at St. Nom la Breteche golf club, with tough little Gary Player. The undersized weightlifter from South Africa is a former PGA king, too, and it might understandably have shaken up young Jack on the final nine

hole fling when Player started with an eagle.

It was akin to spitting in the eye of a bobcat, calling young Jack Dempsey a sissy or trying to beat Jack Kramer at Wimbledon with a ping-pong paddle.

All Nicklaus did was start out with five birdies on the first six holes — including a skein of five straight threes — and Player wished he was back in South Africa, or Boru Boru or some other place far away.

It was cold enough at St. Nom la Breteche golf course, formerly King Louis XIV's favorite farm, to raise frozen artichokes. The mud was ankle deep and the fog was thick enough to grace the top of a banana split.

But it didn't bother young Jack.

He applied the coup de grace on the sixth hole before a gallery which included the Duke of Windsor whose regal proboscis was just as purple as any of the other 2,000 spectators.

The team from Spain at this time was even with the Yanks for there was Jack in a bunker some 75 feet from the flag.

He gave it a whop, the ball took one tiny bounce, struck the flagstick and fell into the cup for a birdie three. The "Jook," as we used to say in Flatbush, almost fell off his shooting stick. Jack just tossed his wedge up in the air and gave out with a piano key smile.

It was the kiss of death for the Spaniards and, as one fellow put it, you could hear gull-

tar strings snapping from Barcelona to Seville.

At the end, Nicklaus was five shots ahead of Player and Spain's Sebastian Miguel in the individual race for world supremacy. And he and Palmer, who finished with a 34 to Nicklaus' four under par 32, had won the team title by three shots with Palmer eight strokes off the individual lead.

The king was dead, Louis, of course. A long while back. It was a long way to come for a funeral — and a coronation.

The Bulletin, Tuesday, October 29, 1963

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A LOOK AT SPORTS

Huskies still have Oregon's number...

by Web Ruble
Bulletin Sports Editor

Washington 25, Oregon 19... and that's just about the difference between the teams that fans witnessed in "mortal combat" Saturday afternoon at Multnomah Stadium in Portland.

Oregon, on top of the very, very disappointing defeat, lost two top performers. Mel Renfro, All-American halfback candidate, was hit terribly hard in the third quarter after returning a Husky kickoff 27 yards. He left the game and never returned.

"I've never had anything hurt like that," Renfro said after the game. He had a pain in his shoulder and all the way down his side. There was no exact diagnosis made immediately. From the moment of his collision with Washingtonian Charles Browning (22 minutes and 12 seconds remaining in the contest), Renfro spent the rest of the afternoon on the bench in apparent agony, almost unconscious of what was going on out on the field.

Hugh Browning left the game, too. He tried to get up three times and his legs wouldn't hold him. He had to be helped off the field, but he returned later.

Kanehe Hurt
A staggering cleavage hit the Oregonians as early as the second quarter when the Ducks lost the services of Milt Kanehe who suffered a broken leg. Ace quarterback Bob Berry was injured in the second stanza, too, when he gave his knee a bad twist after picking up 12 yards on a roll-out keeper.

Berry, a brash indispensable cog in the Duck attack, finished the contest, but as time progressed his leg got worse and worse. He was severely handicapped, because his option to run the ball was almost thus cancelled.

George Pasero, Portland Journal sports editor, quoted Coach Len Casanova as saying, "Bob does everything best on the option. There were a lot of times he might have rolled out and run for good yardage had he not been hurt. There were some other plays of ours he couldn't execute because he couldn't run. I'll tell you this, though: He played a heckuva game considering his handicap."

Top Thriller
It may go down as just about the top thriller ever played on Multnomah Stadium turf. What kind of game was it anyway? Well... it's one of those games that I haven't heard one bad word about. For action, thrills and solid football, Saturday's battle had it. And the tackling... well, I doubt if there was ever a more vicious effort by players thus locked in a mortal grid struggle.

Portland's Pasero offered: Washington's Coach Jim Owens called the game "fantastic." Said Owens, "You won't see any better football games anywhere in the country. Man... that Oregon has some fine football players."

For Owens, was it as good as winning a Big Six Conference game?

John White, executive sports editor of the Portland Journal, quoted Owens' answer: "Yes... yes... yes. I'm as proud of this team as any Husky team that ever played in Multnomah Stadium. I haven't had a better effort at Washington since I've been there. That was an awfully good Oregon football team we beat out there."

Is there any doubt that the Huskies were "up" for the contest? None. They played like a Washington team never played before. It was a frantic battle... and perhaps Washington's superior desire to win is what tipped the scales in the Huskies favor.

Cas, Unbowed
When the Huskies won, Casanova found it hard to believe. Dick Leutinger of the Eugene Register-Guard quoted Casanova's after game comments: "I think we're a better ball club than they are. Damn it, I do."

35,690 exuberant fans had their hearts in their throats all the way. As usual, it was anybody's game right down to the last gasp. With about 1½ minutes to go, the hobbling, courageous Berry hit Dennis Keller, Renfro's sub, with a quick bomb on the Husky 17. Keller fumbled as he was nailed from behind and alert Husky Rick Redman snared the loose pigskin and the game. The pass climaxed a last-chance Duck attack, sported by the injured Berry, who minus Renfro and with his battered leg, still almost snatched the tilt from the Huskies' grasp.

Washington had one added asset. Hard-charging popular choice for All-American fullback, Junior Coffey, who was termed "out for the season" at the season's beginning, started and played most of Saturday in his first game of the season after an amazing recovery from a fractured foot. He lugged leather 30 times for 110 yards. He tallied UW's first and last TD's and provided the first down every time the Huskies had third down with a short yardage situation.

Duck Linebacker?
News Publication said last week before the game that if Oregon is weak anywhere it is in the Ducks' interior line... and that's where the Huskies used Coffey to great advantage... exploiting that weakness. So be it. Well done Huskies. But there are three things that bothered me about the game Saturday and other recent Duck-Husky battles. They follow.

1) Oregon's compulsion to pass — Why is it that Oregon feels it simply must pass, especially in the Washington games where year after year it proves to be "disastrous"? An early TD may have been thrown away in the first half when Casanova's Oregonians had the pigskin inside Washington's 20 and had proven they could move the ball on the ground. Berry began passing on first down and three incomplete aerials before he was forced to try a fourth on fourth down and three incomplete waste of a superb chance at that time.

Washington Inspired
2) Morale — Why is it that Casanova's Ducks never get "up" for the Washington tilt as much as the Huskies do? Tord has it that they don't get up for the Huskies as much as they do for opponents in California. Whereas, the Huskies always manage to be at their supreme highest when they face the Ducks.

Oh, Oregon was "up," alright, for Washington Saturday, but not quite as much as the Huskies were for them. Alums and Seattle dwellers came south in their usually arrogant spirit, and their desire to lord it over their neighbor Oregonians was as deeply embedded in them as it was in the battling, gold-helmeted Huskies on the grid-iron.

It does (and Saturday did) something to the football fortunes. The Oregon-Washington war is approaching the mystic quality of other great traditional battles in the nation like Army-Notre Dame, Army-Navy, Notre Dame-USC, Cal-Stanford, and Harvard-Yale contests, where the record book is given the heave-ho and the teams battle to die-hard finish where the odd-ball, unexpected happens and usually has a great deal to do with the outcome of the game.

That One Play
3) That inevitable one-play freak that so often decides the whole fracas. This year it was Keller's fumble on a crucial pass reception in the dying moments of the game on W's 17. Last year it was the fans screaming onto the field that hampered the reception by a Duck pass receiver who was frantically trying to grab the ball on the last play of the game. Had he caught it, the Ducks would have won.



NO TD THIS TIME—Last night was a good one for Prineville's Bob Harris who scooted for three TD's in a JV tussle at Bruin Field. Bend won the high scoring affair, 33-19. Here, Harris didn't do so well. The impact from the collision of an unidentified Bend tackler jarred the pigskin loose. Bend recovered. (Nate Bull photo)

Baby Buffs whip Bend Frosh 7-0

SPECIAL TO THE BULLETIN
MADRAS — Madras High School's Baby Buffs scored in the final stanza with five minutes remaining in the game last Thursday to post a 7-0 victory over the visiting Bend freshmen.

Name of the Buff scorer was not available today. Until the fourth quarter tally, the grid test was deemed solely a "defensive battle."

This Thursday will see the Baby Buffs at Redmond, and the Bend frosh at Prineville. They will be the last contests of the season.

WALTON TO PLAY

NEW YORK (UPI)—Offensive end Joe Walton of the New York Giants is expected to be in condition to play next Sunday against the St. Louis Cardinals despite a sore right knee's 33-6 victory over the Cleveland Browns.

Three years ago in Seattle, it was a freak defensive booby by Dave Grayson, speedy Oregon safety who had a mental block and let slow-churning Don McKeta go unmoled down the sidelines 54 yards for a TD. The year before that it was Quarterback Dave Grosz's first down pass (the ball was on the W 15 in the 4th quarter) that went straight into the waiting arms of Husky Bob Schloredt in the end zone. Why Grosz passed when the Ducks had been moving the ball so well on the ground I'll never know. Washington thus won, 13-12.

Some call it a jinx... some call it fate, and others call it as being simply a case of the Huskies having greater mental alertness. I think this latter might be true... they're cockier and more sure of themselves. But at the same time, I still think that there is that special something about the Oregon-Washington game that houses all three of these... a sort of "mystic quality" that can't be really explained.

Anyway they are real battles and fans get about four times their money's worth in heart-rendering thrills. Prediction: Next year, it'll be another cliff-hanger and something very, very odd will play a big part in it.

Statistics

Want to see some stats? The Huskies out-did the Ducks in total offense 335 yards to 379. The Dogs applied the stopper on the Duck ground game, holding them 86 net yards rushing. (Oregon seldom ran with any sustained effort, however.) The Huskies amassed 244 net rushing. But, though I passed judgment on Oregon's compulsion to pass, the Ducks passed the Dogs silly... 223 yards. The Huskies completed one less pass, but settled for 135 yards. The Ducks clearly had the passing edge, except the Huskies nailed three Oregon aerials. These, especially the last one, proved to be Oregon's undoing. Washington had a 46-16 first down edge.

Bend JV's tip Prineville in 33-19 go-go TD-rama

Though it may have been the first time I've seen a football game called on account of darkness, last night's grid fray on new Bruin Field provided three quarters of touchdowns as the Bend JV's turned under the Prineville Junior Varsity, 33-19.

That's right, 33-19 in three quarters!

Obviously, it wasn't much of a contest for the defensive units. Though Bend's backs showed plenty of stuff, it was Prineville's Bob Harris that put on the scoring show.

Harris, a 130-pound sophomore halfback, tallied all three TD's for the junior Cowboys. He also provided Prineville with its only conversion when he made a two-yard gallop around right end. His most amazing performance, however, came on the kickoff return following a Bend touchdown, when he scampered 78 yards on a swivel-hipped gallop down the east sideline for six points.

Though the scoring looks like both squads had themselves

L&C's Hergert played prep ball with Mel Renfro

By Gordon Rice
UPI Staff Writer

PORTLAND (UPI)—Football followers across the nation know the names of 1962 Heisman Trophy winner Terry Baker of Oregon State and All-American halfback Mel Renfro of Oregon.

But little Lewis and Clark College has taken a third member of that 1958 Portland Jefferson High School backfield and built a small college power around him.

He is Mickey Hergert, a 5-10, 175-pounder who has become the greatest ground-gainer in Northwest Conference history and perhaps could be the greatest in the small-school National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics if it weren't for a schedule quirk.

Hergert gained 154 yards in 22 carries last weekend as the Pioneers smashed College of Idaho 41-0 for their sixth straight victory. That gave him a total of 3,562 yards on the ground in less than four years, 381 short of the NAIA record of 3,943 by Brad Husted of Luther, Iowa.

"Mickey's been terrific," says coach Joe Huston. "He's the best running back I've ever coached."

In 16 years, Huston has coached a lot of them.

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Washington's Rick Redman in spotlight

SEATTLE (UPI)—Rick Redman gets a big bang out of meeting people — especially if they happen to be carrying a football.

Redman, in fact, has been chairman of so many reception committees for the University of Washington this season his coach, Jim Owens, thinks his 216-pound guard should be All-America.

"He's the best," says Owens. "All they have to do is count the tackles."

Against Pitt and Air Force, the chunky linebacker contributed 13 tackles each. Against Oregon State he was credited with 15, against Stanford 8 tackles and 9 assists and against Iowa 10 unassisted tackles and 8 assists.

Redman is a bearcat on pass defense, handles the kicking chores for the Huskies, can play both ways and, an accounting major, could help keep the statistics if anybody asked him.

Teammates kiddingly call the former Blanchet of Seattle High School player "Reggie" and opponents a variety of other names, most of them unprintable.

Redman is extremely mobile and cat-quick for a big man, and although hampered by a pinched nerve in his shoulder, exhibited both those traits in last Saturday's 26-19 victory over Oregon.

Washington already had its 26 points on the board when Oregon mounted a final threat which, with a two-point conversion, could have won the old ball game.

With 1:10 left, Oregon quarterback Bob Berry fired a pass to Dennis Keller on the Washington 15.

Dave Kopay racked up Keller so convincingly the Oregon reserve halfback could not hold onto the ball and it squirted loose.

Redman was on the scene. "All I thought of was, I've got to get that ball—and the game will be over," says Redman.

He lunged, nestled the football and came up waving it wildly as if he had just swiped the payroll at the local bank. From then on it was just a simple matter of Washington running out the clock.

After it was over, there was lots of whooping and shouting and his teammates whacked him on the back and called him "Reggie."

H. McNair wins grid pot

For the second time this year, Hugh McNair, a former University of Idaho griddier who lives in Bend, has demonstrated he can pick 'em best on The Bulletin football contest.

He missed seven out of the 24, and gained the \$15 first prize. He lives at 1231 E. 8th Street. Eleven others missed eight. Second and third prizes

WSU underdog in Idaho fray

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI)—End Dennis Kloke of Washington State, injured two weeks ago against Oregon State, is not expected to return by Saturday when the Cougars face Idaho.

Washington State will be underdog for the Vandal game for the first time in years.

were decided on the basis of the "tie-breaker" guess.

Hitting it right on the head, 54 points, Mrs. Marvel Richards, 518 South 6th Street, Apt. 3, Redmond, gained the \$7.50 award. Marlin Love, 458 S. 12th Street, Redmond, was right behind her in third spot and gained the \$2.50 prize.

Others in there knocking at the prize door were: Richard M. Huff, Bend; Skip Skinner, Bend; Larry Brown, Bend; Dick Harris, Bend; Marty McDonald, Sisters; R. Sommerville, Bend; Harold G. Martin, Bend; Gena Lambert, Bend; Rusty Kimsley, Redmond and Gerald Iverson, Bend.

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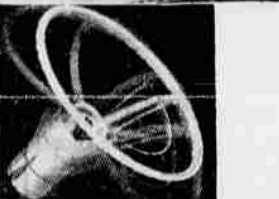
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