

A LOOK AT SPORTS

The Dalles favored by 12 over Redmond

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It's a big one at Redmond Saturday. It's the Panthers' Homecoming. And if the Cats are going to satisfy a Homecoming crowd, they are going to have their hands full.

Facing the Panthers is second-place The Dalles Indians, who have won every game (five) since they lost their initial two to Baker and Pendleton. The Indians have served notice on the rest of the conference that they mean business about second place. They want it... and they've got the team that can get it.

3 Good Backs

The Dalles has three backs that, with its hard-charging line, can kill the Panthers. The Indians have just about the conference's hardest charging pair of backs in fullback Joe Petroff and halfback Gary Ordway.

At the quarterback spot is tricky, quick John Altendorf who likes to run the ball off the option play. He did it against Bend at The Dalles last Friday night and had himself a field day.

Redmond, on the other hand, will have to go with a partially-recovered Paul Harvey at the quarterback spot. In Harvey's absence, however, Coach Doc Savage has found a good field judge and athlete in Wayne Marquess, a sophomore who probably won't be living in Redmond next year.

Marquess Developing

Marquess has shown up good in recent contests and probably will see plenty of action along with Harvey. They may even alternate at the field general's position. Perhaps the biggest gun in the Cat attack is Mike Roach, fullback.

He has demonstrated all year that he is perhaps the hardest runner in Central Oregon. Joe MacDonald, another halfback, and Dennis Moore, halfbacks, have shown good improvement through the year. Moore against Madras and against Prineville proved to be nearly as effective inside as he is on his outside scoot.

Prediction? Well... normally The Dalles would be about a 20 point favorite. It's the Panthers' Homecoming, however, and the Cats are always tough under these circumstances. The Dalles by 12. That's all I can give them. If The Dalles plays ball like it did against Bend last Saturday it won't be any problem for the Indians. However, if the visitors are somewhat less primed, the Cats could make it a long afternoon.

Madras Plays Tonight

Tonight, however, there's a battle looming up at Madras, and Coach Frank Good's White Buffaloes will give it another try at rising out of the cellar. Facing them are the Hermiston Bulldogs, deadlocked with The Dalles and Baker for second place. The Bulldogs have gotten by other Central Oregon teams: Bend 27-7, Prineville 19-6, and Redmond 6-0.

Hermiston uses a strange double wing attack. However, towards the last of the season, the Bulldogs have been using the single wing to great advantage. The Bulldogs come at you with tricky reverses, both inside and outside, and against every other mid-Oregon team they have been successful. The only trouble Hermiston has had with Central Oregon was when they took on Redmond at home. It was 6-0, and the Redmond defense found a way of stopping the Bulldog offense... something others haven't been able to do.

If Madras plays like I think they are capable of playing, I would say it would be a close one. However, the last few games the Buffs haven't kept the pressure on their foes and found them very quick to take advantage of it. Hermiston by 13.

Another Bang-Up

Central Oregon is getting another one of those semi-traditional Saturday in a third contest. It's Prineville at Bend. The Lava Bears, soundly thumped out of second place last week by The Dalles 32-0, will be hopping mad, though perhaps discouraged. Prineville comes to town, however, with an aggression that has deserved to win more ball games than they have. As a matter of fact, Prineville's only win was a 14-12 thriller over Mac Hi of Milton-Freewater early in the season.

Coach Bud Dowling's Cowboys are sure to be "the highest" they have been all season when they come to do battle with the Bears. Dowling and the 'Pokes desperately want out of the deadlock for eighth place, and this may be the game they may be able to do it.

Prineville's biggest void is in the speed merchant department. None of the 'Poke backs are fast. The line is somewhat slow, too. But whatever the line lacks in speed, it makes up with rock 'em, sock 'em.

Bend's biggest asset all season has been what Prineville's might have been under another system of attack: four steps ahead in a cloud of dust, up the middle or perhaps off tackle. Prineville, however, though it has had this potential, has tried to go with a passing game through the season. Sometimes it has worked... other times it hasn't. Bend, on the other hand, has some speed to go with its up-the-middle attack.

Bend by 10, but no more. (It's one of those traditional... and anything can happen.)

BAD OFFICIATING?

Speaking of Prineville as we were, there has been considerable hubbub in Central Oregon (more in other areas) about the quality of "treatment" for visitors in the Cowboy capital.

Up in Pendleton on the East-Oregonian, Sports Editor Nolan Skiff commented: "...Dick Jones was ejected from the game in what appeared to Pendleton people as an entirely unjustifiable action by the official."

"Getting back to the striped-shirt gentry, I was told during the weekend that Hermiston had a similar experience at Prineville when the Bulldogs played there to open the season and won 19-6.

"Thus two of the Umatilla County conference members got somewhat unusual treatment at the Crook County football field.

Ejections Omitted

"It is interesting, also, to note that the story of the Prineville-Pendleton game phoned to The Bulletin Saturday from Prineville, didn't mention any of the penalties, and didn't mention that Jones, Scott Requa or any others were ejected from the game. In fact the unpleasantness connected with the officiating was completely overlooked."

Nolan Skiff goes on to suggest that matters should be looked into at Prineville.

But... let's take a look who was doing the officiating at that game. They were, Bud Ivancoff, Redmond, referee; Buck Kauffman of Redmond and Redmond High School basketball coach, umpire; Charles Watt, Bend, and a veteran of prep grid wars in the Portland area, and George Niskala, Sisters.

Are You Kidding?

Does this look like a Prineville-biased crew to you? One official told me that seven players in all were given the heave-ho for rough stuff. Five were from Prineville and two from Pendleton. The two Pendletonians were Dick Jones and Scott Requa.

According to Kauffman, the referees never were upset about the conduct of the Pendleton boys. As a matter of fact, they have the highest regard for them. However, Kauffman pointed out when you (as one of the officials) see two players mixing it up (fisticuffs) you chuck them both out.

This is done, he explains, when you don't see who started the whole thing. Consequently, Jones and Requa were booted when they got into it with Prineville players.

Kauffman and the other officials did state, however, that the conduct of Pendleton Coach Ron Requa was "not good."

Requa Rides Refs

"He rides the officials something awful," Kauffman said. Officials pointed out to me this week that most of Pendleton's 15-yard penalties came from actions by Coach Requa, himself.

When Hermiston came to Prineville (I saw it myself) I didn't notice any "treatment" by officials. Prineville's boys got a little rough, but the penalties were marked off. One particular infraction, I understand, could not be seen from the sidelines... (anti-signal calling by the Pokes), and so I wouldn't know anything about that.

I've seen plenty of football in Central Oregon this year, and the officiating in all of it (with only a couple of exceptions) has been tops. There are times I get irritated when the officials are tossing down flags nearly every play... but they hate to do it, perhaps even more than I hate to see it.

FOUR GOLFERS WIN

Only four out of 16 men golfers emerged winners Thursday afternoon when the Bend Golf Club held a beat-Brad Fancher sweeps.

Fancher had an 88, minus an 11 handicap, which gave him a net 77.

Ed Sullivan shot a net 72, and Irl Wagner, Bob Thomas and Larry West all shot net 76's to also emerge sweeps winners.

LAUREL TELEVIEWED

NEW YORK (UPI) — The \$150,000 Washington, D.C. International at Laurel, Nov. 11, will be televised by CBS from 4:30 to 5 p.m. EST.



LAVA BEAR THREATS—Ron Barber, upper left, is one of those Bruin utility men that may see plenty of action Saturday against Prineville. He is one of Bend's punters and sees some action at offensive end. Mike Metke, lower right, rates the Bruin label as all heart. The little fellow who makes up for his size in go-get 'em, is one of the toughest customers on the squad. He plays offensive quarterback behind Jerry Wetle, and sees plenty of defense.

Forget nose, and get five knockouts...

By Jack Cuddy

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Middleweight contender Florentino Fernandez attributes his great comeback this year to the fact: "I've forgotten my nose."

And what a nose to forget!

It might be described as a cross between a banana and a macaw's beak because of its double-take size and the proud Roman arch in mid-bridge.

Fernandez, a Cuban refugee, explains in Spanish: "My nose was so much with me in 1962 that I had the worst year in all my boxing. But this year I forgot the nose and won five straight knockouts."

And slugger Florentino from Miami, Fla., is favored at 3-1 to score his sixth straight victory today in a television 10-rounder with slugger Juan (Rocky) Rivero of Argentina at Madison Square Garden.

Nose A Problem

Chatting at his hotel here, the dark-haired, 160-pound contender said he had more trouble last year with his schnozzola than a rhinoceros with an ulcerated proboscis.

The 1962 trouble started in his Jan. 20 fight with Dick Tiger of Nigeria, who stopped Fernandez in the sixth round because of a wrecked nose and went on to win the middleweight crown from Gene Fullmer 10 months later.

"My nose had been dislocated before the Tiger fight," Florentino explained. Because of the dislocation and Tiger's concentration on my big nose, he bust-

ed it up good. And two weeks later I had it rebuilt by Dr. Howard L. Gordon, a Miami plastic surgeon."

Although the operation proved "a great success," Fernandez said he kept remembering so vividly the damage Tiger had done to his snout, that in his other three fights in 1962 he concentrated on preventing fists from landing on the plastic-surgery project.

Defense Down

However, that 1962 nose-concentration left other targets open; and he was stopped by Joey Giambra on a deep cut between the eyes in the eighth round, April 28, and knocked out in the first round by a left hook to the jaw from Rubin (Hurricane) Carter, Oct. 27.

"After the Carter knockout," Fernandez emphasized, "my manager, Higinio Ruiz, and I realized that I had been hit several good shots on the nose in the Giambra and Moyer fights in spite of my defense — and that nothing had happened to the nose — that it appeared stronger than before the plastic surgery."

Fighter and manager decided that their axiom for 1963 would be "forget the nose" and use a normal defense.

"And that's what I've done," Florentino concluded, "I've forgotten the nose and scored five straight knockouts."

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Proper training, skill may reduce grid deaths

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Proper training and greater skill could lead to fewer football deaths, Dr. Floyd R. Eastwood commented today with the release of his midseason report on gridiron fatalities which showed a drop of 26 per cent from last year.

Dr. Eastwood's report as the chairman of the injury and fatality committee of the American Football Coaches' Association showed that there were 11 deaths to date directly attributed to participation in the sport. At the same time last year his report showed 16 deaths directly related to football. The 1962 midseason report was a 28 per cent below the total of the previous year. The November 1, 1962, report listed nine deaths indirectly caused by football.

Dr. Eastwood did not release a 1963 compilation of deaths indirectly resulting from football because his committee had not yet concluded its checking of those fatalities. He said the final report in January to the Football Coaches Association would list deaths both directly and indirectly attributed to football.

Although there was one foot-

'Old Dutch', Babe Hiskey tied for lead (6-under-par 66's) in \$25,000 Open

ALMADEN, Calif. (UPI) — E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, one of the grand old men of golf, turned professional nine years before Babe Hiskey was born. But the two pros went into the second round of the \$25,000 Almaden Open tournament to-

day tied for the lead with brilliant six-under-par 66s and two strokes ahead of the rest of the field.

Harrison, 52, was the personification of perfection Thursday in his round with 34-32, including six birdies and no bogies. Hiskey, 24, had a double-eagle on a par-five hole — one of the great rarities in the game of golf, plus seven birdies. But he had four bogies.

Young Hiskey got his double-eagle on the 13th hole, a par-five, 545-yard hole. He hit a 300-yard tee shot on the hard fairways, cutting a corner off the dog-leg. Then he blasted a two-iron 200 yards to the green where it took one bounce and landed in the cup.

It was only the second double eagle of the year on the PGA

tour — compared with 19 holes in one. Statisticians figure that a double-eagle occurs only once out of one and one-half million rounds of golf.

While Harrison and Hiskey were having their great rounds, some of the others weren't faring as well. Young Jerry Dyer from Nashville, Tenn., for instance, hit three balls out of bounds on the first tee and took a horrendous 12 on the first hole. He got only two pars on the front nine, took a 50 on the back nine, followed that with a 45 on the back side for a 95. He'll be back today for the second round, however.

Closest to the leaders, each with 68, were Jim Ferree, Jr., Hebert, Dudley Wysong, D. O. Whitt and Alex Sutton.



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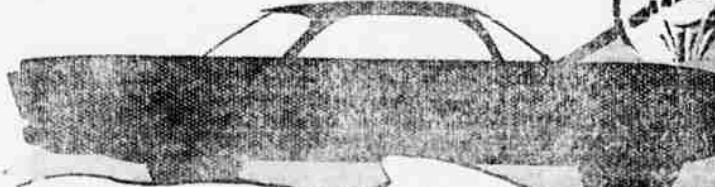


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Renfro won't, but Berry may

EUGENE (UPI) — Halfback Mel Renfro is not expected to play but a quarterback duel between brothers Bob and Ken Berry could come off in Saturday's football game between Oregon and underdog San Jose State.

Renfro, an all-American for Oregon as a junior last season, suffered a cracked rib on a kickoff return against Washington last week. Coach Len Casanova indicated he did not plan to use him in order to give the rib more time to heal.

Bob Berry, Oregon's sharp junior signal caller, suffered strained knee ligaments in the Washington battle. "He wants to play," Casanova said. "Maybe he'll be all right. The knee is sore but not as bad as we had anticipated."

Ken Berry, Bob's younger brother, has taken over as the number one quarterback for San Jose State. Both played under their father, Bob Berry Sr., at Willow Glen High School in San Jose and papa Berry plans to attend the game.