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Sports Reports

Beavers Hold Foes to 1 TD In Defeating Newberg 19-7

TWO BEAVERTON SCORES NULLIFIED; TEAM
SPARKS TO WIN ON MUDDY PLAYING FIELD

Sparkling to their first win in the last three games, Beaverton high school's football team came to life last Friday evening to roll over Newberg high school by a score of 19-7 on a muddy playing field. Two Beaver tallies were nullified, one of them an 80 yard run thru a broken field by specialist Bob Zahler and the other because of a 15 yard clipping penalty.

By the win, Beaverton notched out of a tie with Newberg for 3rd place in TVV League standings while the victims slipped back into a tie for fourth place with mighty Tigard high.

Bob Zahler, captain of the Beaverton team, made another grand showing of his specialty—football while Bud Cox starred notably on defense.

For Newberg, galloping Jerry Douthit, right half, did a noble night's work and the smooth pass team of Rosen to Don Hoy helped greatly in ground-gaining.

Beaverton's initial score came in the first quarter, after one TD had to be called back.

Beaverton kicked off to Newberg and the ball was put into play on Newberg's 42 yard line. Dick Reynolds, through the line, was stopped on the 43. Fake to Douthit to Beaverton's 48. Penalty on Newberg, 5 yards off-side, returned the ball to Newberg's 38. Pass incomplete. Pass. Rosen to Hoy, to 44.

Newberg kicked to Zahler who took off on a swivel-hipped jaunt of 80 yards for a touchdown. Called back to Beaverton 20 yard line because Zahler stepped out of bounds.

Zahler off tackle to 23. Mulhausen through line, no gain. Off-

LINEUPS	
BEAVERTON	NEWBERG
Jack Godwin	LE Doug McNabb
Paul Bell	LT Bart Andrews
Harry Wold	LG Norm Berroman
Bill Glasgow	C Jack Crabtree
P. Strandburg	RG Jim James
Keith Kurts	RT Gene Byers
Alan Raeburn	RE Don Hoy
Don Gramling	QB Ted Rosen
Bob Zahler	RH Jerry Douthit
Bud Cox	LH Dick Reynolds
Z. Mulhausen	FB R. Mardock

side penalty returns the ball to Beaverton's 18. Zahler around left end to 41 yard line and first down. Mulhausen through line to 43. Zahler over right tackle to 47. Cox around right end on fake to Newberg's 23 and first down. Zahler over left tackle to 21. Pass Zahler to Gramling to 17. Zahler smeared on 18. Cox through center of line to 9 and first down.

Zahler fumbled and recovered on the 18. Zahler was downed on the 21. Zahler, on reverse around right end to the 17. Pass incomplete. Fifteen yard penalty on Newberg put ball on 2 yard line. Cox went over the line for touchdown. Mulhausen failed to kick the point. Beaverton 6, Newberg 0. Mulhausen kicked off to Douthit on his own 20, who returned ball to Newberg's 40. Rosen to Hoy pass to Beaverton's 45 and first down. Reynolds through line, no gain, at end of quarter.

Reynolds through line to 42. Rosen to Hoy pass, to 15 and first down.

Lateral to Mardock to 4 yard line and first down.

Douthit over left tackle, no gain. Douthit on lateral around left end to 1 yard line. Rosen, on quarter-back sneak, over for touchdown. Mardock makes conversion on shovel pass and running play. Newberg 7, Beaverton 6.

In the third quarter, from the 22, Zahler went around right end to the 16; Zahler through left tackle to 14 and first down. Cox through line to 6. Zahler around right end for touchdown, which was called back because of a clipping penalty of 15 yards, from 3 yd. line to 18. Cox through line to 12. Zahler around left end to 9. Zahler through left guard for touchdown, Mulhausen kicked extra point. Beaverton 13, Newberg 7.

In the fourth quarter, Beaverton had the ball on its own 39. Cox, on a spinner through the line reached Newberg's 42. Zahler, on a reverse over right tackle, ram-

bled down to the 16. Cox through line to 12. Lindsay over left tackle to 7. Gramling through line to 3 and first down.

Lindsay through line on spinner to 2 yard line. Cox hit the center of the line for the touchdown. Mulhausen's kick failed. Beaverton 19, Newberg 7.

HILLSBORO GRABS FOR TYV FIRST PLACE TIE

After being ingloriously dumped by fifth place Tigard high school in a thrilling game at Tigard, November 5, Hillsboro, this week end, is set to make a desperate grasp at a first place tie with McMinnville, in TVV league play.

Until last week-end undefeated and not even scored upon in TVV circles, Hillsboro simply fell victims of an inspired team of football stars. Tigard's playing left last year's state semi-finalists flatfooted in the mud.

The TVV upset left McMinnville at the top of the ladder, for one sure week. This Friday's game will either give Mac High clear title to league honors or knot first place in a tie.

But are the fans of Tigard proud of their boys and the heroic game they played?

OREGON U SQUEAKS PAST UNIV. OF WASH.

University of Oregon Ducks will junket southward to meet UCLA Bruins, in Los Angeles, this week end, after a hectic session at Seattle against the University of Washington, last Saturday, which they managed to pull out of the fire 13-7.

Playing for the first time before their new coach, Howie Odell, the Washington Huskies were fired up with steam to spare as they gave the Webfoots one of the toughest battles in Pacific Coast conference play.

By the saving grace of Norm Van Brocklin's pitching arm, Oregon came out on top, remaining undefeated in conference play and statistically on a par with the University of California as far as Rose Bowl possibilities are concerned.

This week, in Los Angeles, the Ducks will show in a night game, leaving only one more tough tangle, with OSC next week, on the list for this season.

L-C VS. PAC. U NOV. 13 SEEMS GRID CLASSIC

Football fans of Tualatin Valley on November 13, will see what promises to be a grid classic when Lewis and Clark college, one of the few undefeated football teams in the nation, meets Pacific University, at Forest Grove, 8 p.m.

Lewis and Clark's mentor, Joe Huston, has concentrated on fundamental points of strength—downfield blocking, pass offense and heads up defense—to shape his boys into their position in the national grid spotlight.

Paul Stagg, coach at Pacific, has also drilled his team on blocking and tackling. Great, gaping holes (at times) are opened up by the Pac. U. Redshirts line and their backfield (at times) has also taken off on rambling junkets through broken fields to pay dirt territory.

Pacific takes eagerly to Dr. Stagg, son of Amos Alonzo Stagg, and student support as well as team support will contribute a real lift to Saturday's night game.

Lewis and Clark close to the end of the season with no defeats so far, shouldn't be discounted. The spirit of this Palatine Hill institution is a joy to watch.

ROSE BOWL GLITTER BRINGS MANY BIDS

With the crimping down of weather adding emphasis to the fact that winter is practically upon us and, with it, the end of regular football seasons, bids are being eagerly offered by many circles for the Rose Bowl of Pasadena, January 1.

The Rose Bowl glitter really has them, it seems. One of the suggestions has Oregon matched with California in a sure-fire drawing card of Pacific Coast Conference twin leaders. Oregon's determination to snag a Bowl bid has been a great boost in the most important common denominator—gate receipts.

California also looms large in another Bowl suggestion—that of a game with Army. Here, too, the appeal would be terrific, with two nationally noted, undefeated teams taking the spotlight. Turnstiles should really click on that one, too.

By tradition, of course, coast conference officials are supposed to favor the team which has been longest removed from the New Year's Day classic. In this case, Oregon would win the nod.

But what must be remembered: The turnstiles must keep up a merry chatter whoever gets the honor.

Attorney Sets Up W. Slope Office; Sees Boom Ahead

William J. Masters, attorney, who lives with his wife and two young sons at 7800 S. W. Brentwood, has opened a law office at 9807 Canyon Road as conclusive evidence of his faith in the great development of the West Slope area which he sees "dead ahead".

Mr. Masters, who was born in Portland, has always lived in this section of Oregon. He finished Stanford University and served in the Army Air Force from 1941 to 1946. Last July, he completed studies at the University of Oregon law school and passed his bar examinations.

At present, he is in partnership with his father, in the Yeon Building, Portland. His office in West Slope, at the outset, will be open from 5 to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays.

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