

MEDFORD SECOND TEAM WINS, 40-0, FROM GRANTS PASS

Med GF Total yards gained, Total first downs, First downs from scrimmage, etc.

(By Harold Grove) With the dazzling playing of Glinzky, Gheardi and Bates, the Tigers of Medford high defeated with ease the Grants Pass Cavemen, 40 to 0...

At the opening of the first quarter the two teams were a bit excited with the ball being fumbled by Grants Pass, and Medford linemen letting the Grants Pass tacklers get through the line to smear their own backs for losses.

The second touchdown came early in the second quarter after Glinzky took the ball from the two-yard line and sliced through the line. Both teams began to lose their excited feelings.

The real climax of the game came in the third quarter and the last three minutes of play. Gheardi, after running the Cavemen all over the field and drawing a penalty for having too many feet in an opponent's race, took the ball from his own yard line and behind the excellent interference running of the entire squad of Grants Pass players for the third touchdown. Things started to slow up so Coach Burgher sent in some of the first string players, and a zowie! right off the bat Glinzky shoots a pass to Bennett for a gain of 15 yards. Then Bates takes the ball, hits the center of the line for four yards. Glinzky shoots another pass, this time to Bates, who makes a beautiful catch reaching back and taking the ball right out of the Grants Pass backs' hands.

Glinzky takes the ball and goes of for a gain of 10 yards. Bates then takes the ball and goes through the center of the line for seven more yards, then Glinzky took the ball and squirmed through the line for a touchdown. Grants Pass chose to kick off to Medford. They fumbled the first try and kicked again, this time booting the ball deep into Medford territory. A pass was proved unsuccessful. A pass was called and Glinzky faded back and tossed a long one to Hinman, who received the ball and kept right on running. He crossed the goal line, but the referee called the play back, but the referee called the play back and Medford was penalized 15 yards for clipping. However, this didn't stop the Tigers' march to the goal line, for on the next play Glinzky took the ball and passed another long pass to Bennett. After running five yards he was dumped on his neck by a Caveman. The Tigers proceeded to take the ball down the field and the final touchdown was made when Tommy White played speed on the sidelines and suddenly appeared to receive a pass from Glinzky to make the final touchdown.

Lineups: Medford - Grants Pass. Hinman, Kindred, Prestine, Stewart, Baker, Pierce, Bennett, White, Glinzky, Brown, Bates, Substitutions: Hammack, Estes, Shaw.

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OREGON TOPPLED 26-0 BY TROJANS AND WARBURTON

(Continued from page one) liant. Howard Clark uncovered a strong game at guard and Captain Hughes, although not in the best of shape, played brilliantly. Southern California scored first before the game was five minutes old. Warburton kicked out of bounds a dozen tacklers on the way. Both tries for the extra point went wide, so Oregon State had to start all over again. Another ghostly figure Johnnie Blanton, no bigger than Franklin, took the red head's place and set the Beavers afire again. Cutting inside the tackles he came 33 yards in three plays but the attack stalled on Fordham's 27 after traveling 67 yards.

So Schwammel, covered with dirt and very weary, pulled out of the line. His try for Oregon State's point after touchdown had been wide from only 15 yards away. This time he stood on the Rams' 37 and the goal posts, ten yards behind the goal line, were 44 yards away. He cut loose with a tremendous boot and the ball descended squarely over the crossbar, just good enough for the field goal and Oregon State's winning three point margin.

Winding up the scheduled season, as did Fordham today, the Beaver line consistently outplayed the Ram forwards. Danowski, a prominent all-America candidate, spoiled his own day with frequent fumbles, failed to gain consistently either in end sweeps or line plunges, and gave away entirely, as far as honors were concerned, to Oregon State's dazzling Franklin.

The Beavers, beaten only by Oregon and boasting ties with Southern California and Gonzaga, may play a Thanksgiving day game either with Nebraska or Detroit in the way home. Oregon State Fordham Curtin LE Bonetaki Field LG Udavinski McClung LG Tatro Devine LG Del Isola Wedin RT Meany Schwammel RT Sarno W. Joslin RB Borden Fangle QB McDermott Franklin LH Danowski Bowman RH Cowhig H. Joslin FB Maniac

ASHLAND ROUTED BY PELICANS, 18-7

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Ashland high school, heretofore undefeated, was pushed out of the state title picture Friday. The team from the valley was defeated by the Klamath Pelicans, 18 to 7, on Modoc field.

Klamath, scoring in the second, third and fourth periods, established a strong lead before the Ashland combination could get underway. A powerful running attack and a brilliant advance with passes brought the Grizzlies a touchdown in the final three minutes of the fourth quarter. Medford high school remains as the only undefeated and untied team in the southern Oregon conference.

Gheardi, Kroschel, Fowler, Simmons, Young and Knox. Grants Pass: Buckley, Hendrickson, Holloway, Lewis, Buck and Burdin. Referee: Scherfel; umpire, Young; head linesman, Squire.

FRANKLIN'S DASH SCHWAMMELS TOE DEFEAT FORDHAM

(Continued from page one) picked up 25 yards after Danowski spoiled the first drive by fumbling. Then from 30 yards away the Rams hit the line until Danowski went over. Both tries for the extra point went wide, so Oregon State had to start all over again. Another ghostly figure Johnnie Blanton, no bigger than Franklin, took the red head's place and set the Beavers afire again. Cutting inside the tackles he came 33 yards in three plays but the attack stalled on Fordham's 27 after traveling 67 yards.

Football Scores

Coast Oregon 0, Southern California 26. Oregon State 9, Fordham 6. Montana 7, Stanford 13. Idaho 0, California 6. UCLA 0, Washington 10. Rocky Mountain Utah 0, Denver 13. Colorado Colorado University 24, Colorado Teachers 0. Colorado College 23, Colorado Mines 0. Brigham Young University 0, Utah Aggies 14. Middle West Iowa State 6, Kansas 20. Oklahoma 0, Kansas State 14. Ohio State 6, Wisconsin 0. Drake 13, Grinnell 0. Missouri 7, Washington 33. Iowa 14, Purdue 6. North Dame 7, Northwestern 0. Chicago 0, Illinois 7. Minnesota 0, Michigan 0. East Washington and Jefferson 0, Temple 13. Nebraska 0, Pitt 6. Amherst 0, Williams 14. Cornell 7, Dartmouth 0. Navy 0, Princeton 13. Brown 6, Harvard 12. Rutgers 6, New York University 6. North Carolina 0, Duke 21. Springfield 6, Holy Cross 19. Carnegie Tech 10, Georgetown 0. Penn State 6, Penn 6. Penn Military 0, Army 12. Lafayette 6, Columbia 46. Colgate 13, Syracuse 3. South University of Mississippi 0, Louisiana State 31. Vanderbilt 6, Tennessee 33. Kentucky 0, Tulane 34. Auburn 14, Georgia 6. Washington and Lee 0, Centre 12. Alabama 12, Georgia Tech 9. Southwest Texas A. and M. 27, Rice 0. Oklahoma A. and M. 33, Creighton 13. Southern Methodist 0, Centenary 7. Texas Christian 30, University of Texas 0. Auto Glass, plate and shatter-proof. Brill Metal Works.

(By The Associated Press) Oregon State substitutions: Ends, Jessup, Schultz, Tackles, Wagner, Kenna, Guards, Mitola, Kenna, Halfbacks, Makela, Biancone, Dunkin.

The Weather Oregon: Generally cloudy Sunday with light rains and somewhat warmer in northwest portion; Monday fair with fogs in west portion; gentle variable winds offshore.

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The Recollections Of 'Lem' Wilson

No. II. By Lemuel T. Wilson. We left Col. Blinn's camp just before dark. We planned to travel by night and hide away during the day. Just at daylight, September 7, we made camp on the head of White Fish creek (near where the Santa Fe crosses it in the southern part of Gray County). Here we had our first encounter with Indians on that memorable ride of September 6-10, 1874. I was the scout on guard that morning when the Indians discovered us. We had traveled all night and so of course were all worn out. I was so drowsy I could hardly keep my eyes open. I checked back at that time and I put tobacco spittle in my eyes to keep awake, and it was well I did or I would not have seen that Indian who was looking for us. I slipped back down the hills and gave the alarm to the others who were just finishing breakfast, and we were ready for them. He had not seen me and when he came over the rim of the draw looking for us we all took a shot at him and I guess we all hit him. The attack by the rest of the band, which took place at that time, killed our pack mule and we lost all our food supply and everything but what we had on our persons or in our saddle bags. We held a council and decided to dash through them. If we stayed there we would surely be killed and we decided we had better die in trying at last to get away.

Decide to Fight Through. The four of us held council, which took but a few minutes. Wing said, "We will dig rifle pits, and hold them off." I said, "What will you dig rifle pits with?" He said, "Our butcher knives." I said, "While we are digging a pit half big enough to hide one man, they will kill every one of us. We will have to make a dash and fight our way through." Lieut. Baldwin and Schmalze voted with me. We mounted our horses and made a dash up out of the draw four abreast, onto the level right among the Indians who were all of their ponies looking for us. Our dash took us a surprise to them that they tumbled over each other trying to get away from us. On our ride, firing as we went. As soon as they could get their ponies they took after us. As our horses were jaded they soon came within shooting distance. Then we stopped, dismounted and beat them back. We didn't stop to see how many we had killed, but we knew we had emptied a number of our saddles. The fighting kept up all day. We would dash ahead and they would overtake us, then we would stop and fight them back. We had long-range army guns and were all good marksmen, which accounted for the fact that none of us were wounded. We were corralled three times by Indians and fought our way out each time.

(Editor's note: Lieut. Baldwin's report said 10 Indians were killed in the encounters.) Late in the afternoon, after the last fight and the remaining Indians had been driven back, we were resting about 1000 yards out of the staked plains and out of range of the Indians' guns. Lieut. Baldwin took from his jacket pocket a photograph of his wife and little daughter, gazed long at them, shaking his head he said: "I never expected to see you again."

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We were tired and hungry, as we had not had a bite to eat since our scanty breakfast at early dawn. Fate befriended us. A sudden rain came up—almost a cloud burst, then a steady rain. The Indians bothered us no more. Then came night that we had longed for. We traveled as long as we could keep our course, then camped. Or rather we just stopped, for we had lost our entire equipment back in the draw that morning. We picked our horses to let them graze, and we laid down on the ground, using our saddles for pillows and saddle blankets for cover, the only protection we had.

Next morning (Sept. 8) just at daylight we started again, a little rested but still hungry. Late in the afternoon, near Sweetwater creek on which Fort Elliott was later built, we ran onto an old buffalo which had been killed. We cut out a big chunk from his rump, which we ate raw. None of us had any matches and if we had had any we would not dare to use the horns as we were afraid to build a fire. We rested for a while and let the horses rest and graze. About 4 p. m., when we came to a ridge between Gagey creek and the Washita, we saw spread out on a hill across the Washita a large herd of animals about a mile away. We stopped for council. Lieut. Baldwin said, "That must be a herd of buffalo." I said, "Lieutenant, did you ever see any white buffalo?" "No," he said, "then it must be mules and horses of Maj. Lyman's train." I said, "Major Lyman would have over one hundred wagons. That would mean about six hundred horses and mules. There must be at least fifteen hundred head of horses there." He said, "That's right, but what is it?" I said, "There are Indians near, and those are their ponies." We went on about a quarter of a mile and just over a little knoll, we looked down into a big camp. He said, "That is Major Lyman's camp." I said, "That's an Indian camp." He said, "No, it can't be; there are not so many Indians behind General Miles." We drew a little nearer and I showed him they were teepees and he was convinced they were Indians.

(To Be Continued)

CELL FOR BOY WHO SHOT AT PREMIER

VIENNA, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Boytsh Rudolf Dertli, once a Nazi and army bugler, was sentenced to five years' imprisonment for shooting and slightly wounding Chancellor Engelberg Dollfuss, who, Dertli claimed, "swindled the people."

Further, the Austrian youth must spend one day annually—the anniversary of the attempted assassination, October 3—in a darkened cell to ponder over his act and the ideals he said prompted the attack.

World News At a Glance

Domestic SAVANNAH, Ga.—Roosevelt replies to critics of his monetary policies: hails Russian accord as world peace aid. WASHINGTON—Early return to gold standard asked by board of Chamber of Commerce of United States.

Foreign GENEVA—Paul-Boncour acknowledges England and France no longer agreed on handling of German arms demands. MOSCOW—Communist party organ hails U. S. recognition.

TOKYO—Japanese hope forthcoming imperial child will be a boy to carry on the dynasty. VIENNA—Former Nazi sentenced to five year imprisonment for attempt on life of Dollfuss. PARIS—Two planes of Egyptian squadron of ten fall in flames en route from England to Iraq; two fliers killed.

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