

Bruising Pirates Grind Out 19-6 Win; Medford Ends Season with 7-3 Mark

Marshfield high's gray clad charging, bruising Pirates still had high hopes and dreams today and the Medford football aggregation had its memories in the wake of the Coos Bay school's second triumph this season over the Black Tornado.

Their resolute aggressive play and explosive offense in keeping with their top ranking among the state's prep grid powers, the Pirates of the coast region out-classed and calmed the Big Wind of the Rogue country 19 to 6 here Friday night. It was a state quarter-final play-off tangle and Marshfield, which encounters Lincoln of Portland next week end is only two strides away from the state's highest grid honor, the Class A-1 championship.

For Medford it was the end of the 1954 season and the Tornado could look back with mixed feelings on its best season in five years. It was a good year with seven wins and three setbacks. But there is the regret that after grabbing six straight victories, the Tornado could not quite gain the heights of previous games and have an even better year.

Johnson Ramps
The blasting running game of the Pirates, with slippery John Johnson and smashing Denny Baker — mostly Johnson — the bombshells, Marshfield manufactured No. 2 decision over the Tornado and made it only slightly less impressive than the earlier 28 to 6 non-district verdict. Pirate backs crossed into the end zone twice in the first quarter and once in the third and Medford got its touchdown in the third.

Marshfield zipped like a gray streak in getting its first touchdown, going the 72 yards in five plays. Johnson slashed for seven yards, Baker for three and Johnson again for 11. Then speedy Johnny went around left end for 24 yards to the Medford 27. From that spot Baker rammed through the middle of the line, broke free and amble to the goal. Sand Fraser was run out of bounds on an end sweep try for the bonus point. The Pirates led 6 to 0 and the game was less than four minutes underway.

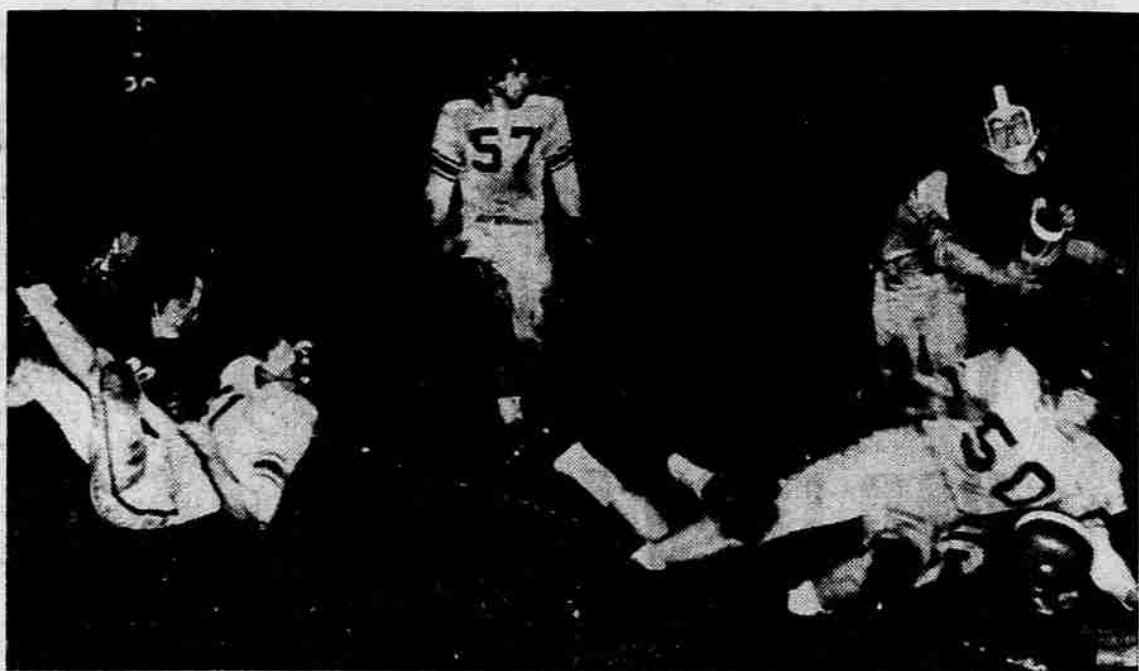
Fumble Recovered
Second Pirate TD came after linebacker Leonard Creasey had fallen on a Medford fumble for the second time in the starting stanza. Marshfield got the ball on the Medford 34-yard line and in five plays crossed the goal. Baker lost a yard but Johnson picked up 14 over tackle. The Tornado held Baker for no gain but on the next play Johnson shook loose for 24 yards and Rocky Stone brought him down on the two. Johnson skipped over left guard into the pay zone with 35 seconds left in the period, Frazier kicked the extra point for a 13 to 0 spread.

Medford collected its touchdown on the first opportunity in the third canto. Guard Paul Eckel set the stage with his recovery of Baker's muff on the Pirate 33 on the first running play after the second half kickoff. Nine plays were needed for the break to pay off.

Lorin Jacobs and Mike Hawkins each made three yards. On three successive tries Ed McCullough made four yards, punched inches to a first down and gained nine. Jacobs hit the middle for two yards and a first down on the 12. Stone's pass to McCullough was incomplete. Hawkins got three over guard. Then Stone got a good hole over right tackle and went nine yards to score. He had good blocking until he neared the goal and made the rest of the way with a leaping crash.

Score 13 to 6
Jacobs' conversion kick was wide and Medford trailed with striking distance 6 to 13.

That close margin was short lived. The Pirates marched 69 yards down the field following the Medford touchdown and got another of their own — their last. The promenade in 10 plays was hampered only slightly by a delay of game penalty. Johnson



TORNADO QUARTERBACK STOPPED — Ed McCullough is caught by Marshfield's Leonard Creasey after the little Medford quarterback picks up four yards on a jaunt around end during Black Tornado's third quarter touchdown march in the third quarter of the state A-1 prep quarter-final grid tiff here Friday night. Pirate with feet in

air is Roger Johnson (41) and behind him are Medford's Lorin Jacobs, on ground and Rocky Stone (20). On ground in front of McCullough, Mike Hawkins (26), Medford, has just blocked John Johnson (50), Marshfield. Coming up on the play is Marshfield's Bob Peterson (57). The Pirates won 19 to 6. —(Landis-Shangle photo)

toted the pigskin eight times on the push. He had carries of 12 yards twice, 13 and 19 yards. Baker swept right end on a pitch-out for the final four yards with End Roger Johnson taking out the last man in his way. Frazier's extra point kick was low.

From that point on the clubs played on rather even terms. Marshfield got to the Medford 17 in the final stanza but that drive was wrecked when Frazier fumbled and Bron Oglesby recovered for the Tornado back on the 22. Medford got a drive underway as the minutes faded and reached the Pirate 45 but a clipping infraction spoiled touchdown hopes. Jacobs punted and the Pirates took over on their 40. They gained to the 43 then a holding penalty-put them back on the 32.

Braun Recovered
John Johnson fumbled and Ted Braun got the ball for Medford on the 33. Marshfield was offside, moving the ball to the 29. McCullough made it a first down on the Pirate 16 but his pass try to Dick Cople was incomplete as the horn sounded. Medford's other deepest penetrations were to the Pirate 38 and 35 in the first quarter and to the 33 in the second. The offense was halted on downs on the first occasion, a fumble stopped the next and a bad center snap ruined a first down chance on the other.

Johnson was clearly the top back on the field and unofficial statistics pointed it out. The Mail Tribune count from the press box gave him 186 yards net, on 25 carries, of his team's 236. Baker gained 60 yards in 16 tries. Tom Metzger picked up four and Frazier had a net loss of 14 yards to make the count balance out.

Official statistics will show the Pirate scamper boys with less. Yardage stepped off by Larry Butler on the sidelines credited Marshfield with 211 net and Medford with 114. From the press box view 130 were tallied up for Medford. First downs favored the Pirates 13 to nine.

Tackling Fails
Holes opened by the rugged line and some failure of the Tornado to tackle solidly helped the Pirate backs get into the secondary and they were dangerous every time they got there. Yet there were no super-long Marshfield breakaway runs and Medford's Stone had the longest gallop. He ran back a kick-off 43 yards in the first quarter. Baker's 27-yard TD run and Johnson's two dashes of 24 each were the Pirates' longest.

Marshfield jammed its defenses to contain Stone and consequently the Tornado offensive chores were much divided. Hawkins got the heavy packing duty with 13 carries and a net of 49 yards. McCullough and Jacobs each toted eight times and Stone the least, six, but get-

Ducks Stop Cougars 26-14 Behind Shaw

Eugene, Ore. — (U.P.) — Quarterback George Shaw, playing his final home game of a four-year varsity career, directed University of Oregon to a 26-14 victory over Washington State Saturday in a Pacific Coast Conference football game before a Homecoming crowd of 16,500.

The brilliant Webfoot all-purpose back ran 16 yards for one touchdown, passed 31 yards to End LeRoy Campbell for another after setting it up with a 50-yard punt return, and set up a third score with two passes covering 44 yards.

Injured Tornado Ends Reported To Be Okeh
Ends Bud Kastner and Cliff Pedersen of the Medford high football team, who suffered mild concussions Friday night in the Marshfield game here, were all right today, their doctors said.

Kastner, who also had a previously injured hip battered again, was released after a check at Sacred Heart hospital last night. Pedersen stayed overnight at the hospital and went home yesterday.

Kastner, who was hurt when tackled after receiving a Marshfield kick-off, was carried from the field late in the third quarter.

Medford took its roughest physical pounding of the year from the Pirates. Among others injured were Back Rocky Stone with bruised ribs, End Gordon McVey with torn knee ligaments and Tackle Dave Peterson with a hand injury.

Passing played a minor role on the Marshfield attack. Of the two Pirate tosses one was intercepted and the other was more, nine times, but with scant success. One pass was completed for five yards. Another was intercepted.

By the first play of the second quarter of the contest Medford had fumbled three times and each time Leonard Creasey recovered for Marshfield. The Tornado took some consolation, however, in four seizures of Pirate miscues, two by Eckel and one each by Oglesby and Braun.

Fifth Win
The victory was the fifth of the season for Oregon and kept the Webfoots in third place in conference standings. The loss was the sixth in nine starts for the Cougars.

Washington State opened the game as if it were going to run Oregon out of the stadium. Led by Quarterback Bob Iverson, the Cougars took the opening kickoff and marched 67 yards in 12 plays with Iverson scoring on a two-yard sneaker.

Oregon trailed until early in the second period when Shaw ran for seven, passed to Lloyd Powell for 12 and then skipped 16 yards for the score.

Washington State made 17 first downs to 15 for Oregon and outrushed the Webfoots 175 to 95. But Oregon gained 139 from passing to 86 for the Cougars.

With Larson sitting on the sidelines for more than half the game, the spotlight went to speedy halfback Jerry Drew, who scampered through the 5-2-4 defense on touchdown runs of 67, 59 and 54 yards to electrify a cold crowd of 22,000.

Despite the aerial defense set up by the Beavers, Larson didn't have too much trouble with his aerial attack. He passed for one touchdown and set up another on an overhead drive. All told, he tossed 14 passes and completed 7 for 128 yards. He netted one yard on the ground for a net total yardage of 129.

But he had to take a back seat to the play of the elusive Drew who easily skirted the short Oregon State forward wall, then side-stepped or outran the secondary.

For the day, Drew carried the ball 11 times, gained 283 yards from scrimmage for a phenomenal 25.7 yards per carry average.

WYOMING ROLLS
Provo, Utah — (U.P.) — Wyoming kept its Skyline conference football title hopes flickering Saturday as it combined a powerful single wing offensive with Brigham Young university's bungles to ride over the Cougars 34 to 13 before 3,824 fans.

SPORTS

Marshfield to Face Lincoln High Next

By UNITED PRESS
South Salem meets Beaverton and Marshfield plays Lincoln this week in Oregon class A-1 high school football semi-finals after a rugged night of action that saw 11 teams eliminated in three divisions and Prineville drop its first contest in 26 starts.

South Salem and Marshfield, the two favorites in the A-1 bracket, scored impressive victories. The Salem club, playing before 4028 home fans, handed Jefferson of Portland a 26-0 lacing.

Marshfield proved that an earlier win over Medford was no fluke by trouncing the Black Tornado 19-6 at Medford.

Beaverton and Lincoln grabbed early leads and then fought off last gasp efforts to hurdle Milwaukie and Pendleton. Beaverton led Milwaukie 21-0 before finally winning 21-12 and Lincoln led Pendleton 25-0 before coming out on top 25-13.

Vale's Arana Hero
But Vale's 13-12 upset of Prineville overshadowed much of the A-1 play. Prineville, the defending A-2 champ led 12 to 6 with 20 seconds to play. Tony Arana shot a pass to Darrell Swift for a touchdown and then kicked the extra point to spoil the states longest unbeaten string.

Prineville had been tied twice this year. Other class A-2 action followed the form chart with Coquille trouncing Junction City, St. Helens blanking Reedsport 26-0 and Dallas beating Central high of Monmouth-Independence 19-13.

Three of four class B 11-man games were played Friday. Monroe and Oakland tied 6-6 but Monroe advanced in the play-

offs because it gained 186 net yards to 108 for Oakland. Moro walloped St. Mary's of Medford 26-7 and Knappa took Silez 13-12. Union met Echo yesterday.

Six-man action Saturday pitted Glide against Harrisburg and Eagle Valley against Culver.

The A-2 playoffs this week match St. Helens against Dallas and Vale against Coquille. Knappa plays Monroe and Moro meets the Echo-Union winner.

Basketball Work Begun By Tornado

Practice sessions for Medford high school's basketball varsity were held three days last week as an original turnout of 40 aspirants has been cut down to a squad of 12. Head Coach Frank Roelandt reported.

Lettermen now out are Larry Cople, Frank Rector and Glen Peterson. Hoop candidates who have been busied by varsity football are expected to be out in a week or so. Among them are two other maplecourt lettermen, Ed McCullough and Bud Kastner.

Juniors and sophomores who did not survive the varsity cut are expected to be out for junior varsity play.

Medford should have a taller club than last year. Peterson is around six feet five inches. Coach Roelandt stated that the Black Tornado season will start December 3 with the Southern Oregon conference jamboree at Grants Pass. Medford will play Eureka, Calif., here on the following evening.

The slate will include trips to Eugene and Marshfield. Games are set here with North Bend, Eagle Point and Cleveland of Portland.

Idaho Posts 45-0 Win

Moscow, Ida. — (U.P.) — An 89-yard touchdown run by Fullback Wilbur Gary on the second play of the game started the University of Idaho on its way to a 45-0 victory over the University of North Dakota in an intercollegiate football game before 2,000 Dad's Day fans Saturday.

It was the third straight win for the Vandals, who started the season with five consecutive losses.

The Vandals ran up 543 yards in total offense, 475 of them on the ground. North Dakota could chalk up total gains of only 148 yards.

Moscow, Ida. — (U.P.) — University of Idaho Football Coach Skip Stahley, who accomplished what no other Vandal coach had

Arkansas Spilled 21-14 by Mustangs

By FRED DOWN
United Press Sports Writer
It was "D" for disappointment day Saturday as Arkansas and Cincinnati fell from the ranks of unbeaten and untied college football teams and heavily-favored Yale failed to clinch a tie for the Ivy group title.

Ohio State, Oklahoma and Yale were left as the nation's only major teams with spotless records when Arkansas bowed to SMU, 21-14, and Cincinnati was upset by Wichita, 13-0, in two of the day's biggest upsets. Ohio State routed Purdue, 28-6, clinching a mathematical tie for the Big 10 crown, and Oklahoma rolled over Missouri, 34-13. The Sooners' victory assured them of a tie for the Big 7 title and stretched their winning streak to 17 games.

Yale Downed
Princeton's 13-point underdogs rose up to defeat Yale, 21-14; Pittsburgh beat Nebraska, 21-7; Boston College stunned Boston University, 7-6, and, Tulane gained its first triumph of the season with a 6-0 conquest of Vanderbilt in a quartet of other upsets. And in still another surprise, Minnesota downed Iowa, the nation's ninth-ranked team, 22-20.

A crowd of 29,000 at Fayetteville, Ark., saw SMU's Mustangs and Arkansas' hopes of a perfect season and an early clinching of the Southwest conference's Cotton Bowl bid. Halfback Frank Eidom scored all three touchdowns for the Mustangs, who ground out 350 yards rushing and built a 21-0 lead before the Razorbacks staged a two-touchdown rally in the final period.

In the NCAA's televised "game of the day," Halfback Jimmy Thompson scored two touchdowns and turned in a brilliant all-around performance

UTAH DOWNED
Salt Lake City — (U.P.) — A rugged, bruising line which permitted a host of fleet backs to scamper in cover led Colorado over stubborn Utah Saturday in a 20 to 7 intercollegiate win rain-soaked Utah stadium before 10,000 chilled fans.

The Colorado line led by center Don Karnoscak, who scored the all-important second touchdown in the second quarter, was the difference in the game.

done in 19 years, Saturday received a concrete expression of appreciation from some Vandal rooters.

Stahley, whose team defeated Washington State College last month for the first Idaho football victory over WSC since 1925, was presented with a brand new automobile (Mercury sedan) by the Couer d'Alene, Ida., Athletic Round Table.

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