

Marshfield Downs Medford 20 to 6 in Gridiron Quarter-Finals

Tornado Gives Pirate Club Toughest Battle In Season Campaign

UNOFFICIAL STATISTICS:

First downs	10	7
Yards rushing	172	303
Yards passing	10	31
Total net yardage	182	334
Passes tried	7	13
Passes completed	2	3
Passes intercepted	0	1
Times fumbled	6	3
Fumbles lost	4	1
Yards penalized	10	65

Marshfield high school's gray and blue clad Pirates emerged successful from a shivering tussle with the elements, both natural and manufactured, at Coos Bay on Friday night to plunge on into the semi-finals for Oregon's Class A-1 football diadem.

Neither nature's miserable rain, sleet, snow and slippery, sloppy mud nor a blustering Black Tornado which blew in from Medford could halt the relentless, persistent quest of the state's No. 1 ranked team for Oregon prepdom's greatest gridiron honor.

Long runs by Halfbacks Roger Johnson and Rick Lodwick, the driving of Halfback Denny Baker, smart deception engineered by Quarterback Sandy Fraser, devastating blocking and the edge in the breaks—those were factors as Marshfield fought to a 20 to 6 state quarter-final victory over Medford high in Coos Bay's wind, wet and chilling, bitter cold.

Medford Season Ends
Water stood on the field throughout the fracas. Rain, snow and sleet fell intermittently and gusty wind blew during the evening but failed to dampen entirely the spirits of the players or the enthusiasm of a near capacity crowd.

Triumph was the ninth this year for the undefeated Pirates, who continue in their role of defending champions. Medford's hopes for 1955 and its football action ended on the soggy field with a 6-2-2 record—a still imposing season.

A reluctant yielding, stubborn fighting Black Tornado, which but for two or three bad breaks, might have reached the semi-finals, bowed finally to the Pirates. And it was a Marshfield club which knew it had been in a battle which could look forward to a tussle next week end with unrated but rising Washington of Portland.

The determined Medfordites, playing their hearts out, gave Marshfield its stiffest opposition and hardest hitting rivalry of the year. Medford's line was by the Pirates' own admission the most formidable they've faced this year.

Johnson Runs 88
Marshfield touchdowns in the opening quarter on an 88-yard run by the rangy Johnson, in the third period on a 52-yard sash by Lodwick and on the first play of the final panel on a 17-yard sweep by Baker.

Medford's lone TD came in the fourth quarter. The Tornado turned a fumble into a 37-yard push that ended when Fullback Larry Gober rammed over the goal from the two-yard line.

Failure to block out a last potential tackler and a subsequent scramble for a pass ruined a first quarter Medford bid. A fumble with the ball inches from the Pirate goal spoiled another great chance in the second canto. And some of the wind and threat was taken out of the Tornado when the breakthrough ball-carrier, Halfback Gary Riley, retired from the struggle by injury on Johnson's long run. He suffered a pulled groin muscle.

Tremendous Blocking
Stage for Marshfield's first TD was set when Gober's punt gave the Pirates the ball on their own 12. It was the second time the Bucs had got the ball on offense and they the most of it in one big play. Some of that renowned Marshfield blocking opened the way over right tackle Johnson broke through and away and not a Tornado defender could catch him on the tuffed but slick and goey field.

Johnson converted on a buck lateral for a 7 to 0 score. The third quarter tally came after a possible threat by Medford was turned into a break for the Pirates. Larry Gober, back in punt formation for the Tornado on third down, ran instead of kicked and he rambed 24 yards to the Marshfield 41. He fumbled and the Bucs recovered.

Lodwick, who had taken over when Johnson suffered a hip injury, made seven yards to the 48. Then, on the next play, he got the same mow 'em down help that Johnson had received, and went all the way. Baker took a pitch from Fraser and went around right end for the extra point.

Clipping Charged
Medford took the kick off and moved from its 17 only to the 23. Gober's punt was taken by Fraser who ran it from the Pirate 32 to the Medford 41 to set up a drive for the last Marshfield TD. A pair of clipping penalties hampered the push. The Pirates were put back to their

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Lone Pine	2	2	0	.500
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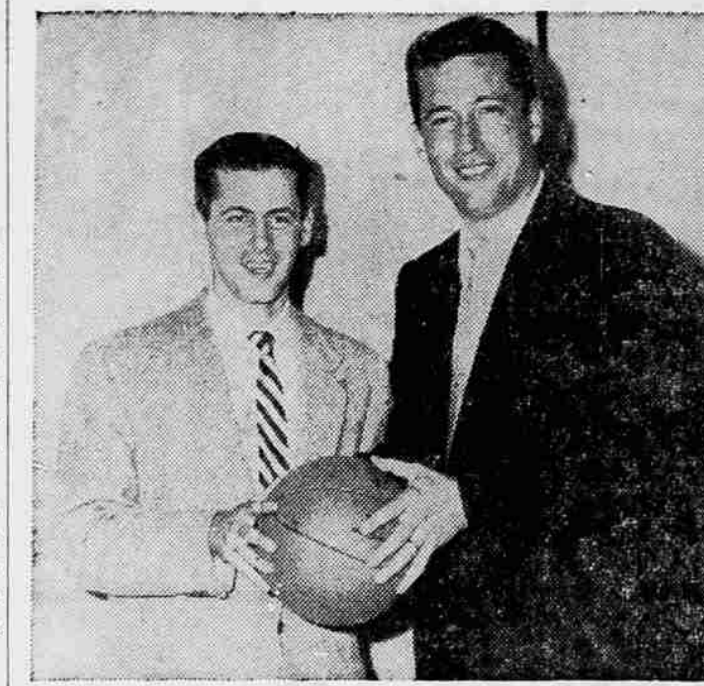
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EDDIE O'BRIEN (left), erstwhile outfielder for the Pittsburgh Pirates, gets a few pointers from Seattle University varsity basketball coach **Al Brightman** as Eddie takes over a new winter-time job—fresh coach at Seattle University. Eddie first came into national prominence as a basketball player at S.U., during the 1950 to 1953 seasons helping his twin brother Johnny O'Brien win All-America cage honors in 1953. Brightman, who coached Johnny and Eddie in hoop and college baseball, has one of the nation's top cage coaching records: 162 wins against 57 losses in seven years.

MEDFORD TRIBUNE SPORTS

Stanford Squelches Oregon Ducks 44-7

Stanford, Calif.—(U.P.)—Quarterback John Brodie, who didn't rate a starting berth at the beginning of the season, got Stanford off to a 23-7 lead in the first half Saturday, then enjoyed the rest of the game from the sidelines as the Indians shattered Oregon, 44-7.

The master of the "soft pass" threw for two touchdowns and set up an Oregon safety with a 42-yard kick that rolled out of bounds on the Webfoots' two-yard line.

Brodie Completes 7
Brodie, who apparently hasn't cooled from last week's splurge against Southern California, completed his first seven passes before the string was broken by an interception. During this

first half romp he completed 12 out of 18 for 122 yards gained. Before the game was over, everybody had gotten into the act for Stanford, with the Indians' six touchdowns being scored by six different players. The roof fell in after a scoreless third period and Stanford's second string exploded for three tallies.

Halftime Score 14-7
Oregon, which was going after its fifth consecutive victory, stayed alive during the first half when it narrowed Stanford's margin to 14-7 after Fullback Jack Morris ran eight yards for a touchdown. This tally was set up after Center Nick Markulis intercepted a Brodie pass on the Stanford 25 and returned it to the 9 where teammate Jim Shanley recovered his fumble.

However, the Ducks never got back into the ball game after that. Stanford scored five of its six touchdowns the hard way, on marches of 86, 61, 85, 80 and 46 yards.

Running Attack
The Indians showed just as much power traveling overland as Oregon had up to today's game. But this time the Webfoots' potent running attack on the flanks was squelched as Guards Tony Moshich and Donn Carswell continually smashed through to haul down Morris, the fleet Dick James and Jim Shanley.

The score by periods:
Stanford 14 9 0 21—44
Oregon 0 7 0 0—7

Umpires To Keep Time in NFL Games
Philadelphia—(U.P.)—Commissioner Bert Bell of the National Football League said Saturday the umpire will continue to keep the official time in league games rather than entrust it to a scoreboard clock.

Bell replied to published suggestions that professional football teams use the college system of a scoreboard clock as a means of keeping the fans better informed.

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PCL Chiefs Optimistic After Meet

Vancouver—(U.P.)—Directors of the Pacific Coast League headed homeward today after an annual session described by the loop's president as "one of the most enthusiastic we have ever held."

President Claire Goodwin termed the session successful despite the "reluctant action" forced on the league in forfeiting the franchise of the San Francisco Seals.

Gets Full Authority
Goodwin was given full authority over the Seals. He said the league would operate the club next year if no buyer could be found. A special committee was set up to investigate the possibility of selling the franchise.

Action on the re-election of Goodwin was held up until the annual minor league meetings in Columbus, Ohio, later this month.

C. L. Laws of the new Vancouver entry in the league was named first vice president, Emil Sick of the Seattle Rainiers was elected second vice president and John Holland of Los Angeles was chosen third vice president.

No Action Taken
No action was taken on an invitation presented by Ford Frick, commissioner of baseball, for a post-season playoff between the PCL pennant winner and the champions of the Japanese Baseball League.

The league by resolution suspended the provision in the PCL constitution that no club in the circuit can be owned by a major league team.

Goodwin said the league would open its 1956 schedule April 10 in the four California cities in the PCL. The league will play 172 games next year.

OSC Beavers Topple California 16-14

Berkeley, Calif.—(U.P.)—Oregon State struck with touchdown plays of 71 and 53 yards in the first quarter and then added Ted Searle's 10-yard field goal in the third period to eke out a 16-14 victory over California Saturday.

In a wild first half of offensive football and a second half that was all defense, the Beavers handed California its sixth loss against two wins and a tie this year. It was the first time that Oregon State had defeated California since Pappy Waldorf took over as coach nine years ago.

Beavers Strike
The Beavers, playing the single wing and coached by Tommy Prothro, struck like lightning in the very first quarter. On the second play from scrimmage, Tom Berry rolled his way through the center of the line and went 71 yards for a touchdown. The game was only one minute and 27 seconds old when this took place. Sam Wesley missed the point after touchdown try.

California came right back to score as Ted Granger picked a hole off tackle and raced 67 yards for a score with a key block about the 20 yard line by sophomore end Mike White. Nick Poppin then converted and California was in front 7-6.

Wesley Scores
But the lead lasted only one play as on the first play from scrimmage after the kickoff, Ray Westfall passed 33 yards to Wesley on the Cal 20 and the 145-pound Beaver sophomore back went into the end zone standing up. Wesley converted this time to put the northerners in front, 13-7.

In the only sustained touchdown march of the day, California went 43 yards in 12 plays in the second period. The payoff came on Hugh Maguire's seven-yard pass to Steve Dimeff in the end zone. Poppin converted and California went in front 14-13 as the half ended.

In the third quarter, Oregon State took the ball on the California 47 and marched to the four where it was third down and goal to go. Prothro then sent Searle into the game to kick from the 10-yard line. Searle got off a high boot that went squarely between the goal posts for the victory margin.

Field Goal Try
In the closing minutes Cal staged a march from its own 32 to the Oregon State 16. The Bears were penalized back to the 22 and then with five seconds to go Poppin attempted a field goal from the 30 that fell yards short of the cross bar.

The score by periods:
California 7 7 0 0—14
Oregon State 13 0 3 0—16
California scoring: Touchdowns, Granger (67, run), Dimeff (7, pass from Maguire). Conversions—Poppin 2.
Oregon State scoring: Touchdowns, Berry (71, run), Wesley (53, pass-run from Westfall). Field goal, Searle (10). Conversions—Wesley.

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