

Medford Tornado Whirls To 73-64 Victory Over Pelicans

Medford Leads Conference Race

A furious whirling Medford Black Tornado whirlwinded to a bulging lead and blasted two big Whitebird comenack attempts Friday night to blow over the tall Klamath union high Pelicans 73 to 64 in a conflict of Southern Oregon Conference basketball leaders.

Medford, in one of its familiar displays of blazing, brilliant hustle, wished to its third victory in as many league tries and took over alone and unmarred the top position in the conference race. The wind-blast plucking was Klamath's first in the circuit for the season. But the outcome marked the seventh consecutive loss overlapping three seasons that the Pelicans had suffered before the Medford game.

While the Medfordites were storming, Grants Pass slipped by Ashland's Grizzlies 58 to 55 for the initial Caveman win of 1956 in the loop.

Terrific firing from the field, paced by Bob Tisdell, and terrific work for sweeping control of the backboards, led by Dick McLaughlin, during the first half, offset the Pelican advantage in height and were the major elements in the victory.

Medford also generally out-hustled Klamath through the night. But, after building up a commanding 20-point margin, the Tornadoes had to choke off rallies which cut the bulge to 10 points in the third quarter and to a slender six in the final moments of the fray.

Tisdell was the scoring ace of the night with 11 field goals and five gift shots for 27 points and Neil Plumley, Dick Cople and Tisdell were the rebound retrieving forces, along with McLaughlin, in the stirring Medford performance. Cople collected 13 points and John Foust 11 for the Tornado.

Glenn Moore was the main Pel threat to the Pear Capital quint. The 6-foot-6-inch center collected 17 markers and picked off 10 rebounds. Earle Tichenor, 6-5, got 12 points and Butch Klampton 11 for KF.

Medford ran up a 21 to 14 first quarter lead. Its defense limited the high-reaching Pelicans to just two field buckets in the period but the Klamathites were sharp at the free line, making 10 of 14 tries to keep within striking distance.

The Tornado increased its spread to 14 points by halftime at 39 to 25. In the third panel the Medford club ran its count to 51 to 31, the 20-point lead.

At that stage the Pels determinedly settled down to work. Moore plunked in two field goals and Klampton, Tichenor and Dave Pepple each one to whittle their deficit down to 51 to 41. Medford quelled the uprising, and was on top by 12 tallies, 55 to 43 at the third intermission. The Tornado edged went to 59 to 45 early in the stanza and was 15 counters at 67 to 52 four minutes from the final horn.

Klamath got clicking again. Moore collected a couple of field buckets and Mike Runge a pair of free points. Then Klampton and Lee McGill scored on swipes. Larry Perkins in the meantime had hit from the free line for a lone Medford point. That whacked the Tornado advantage to 68 to 62.

The lead was strengthened when Foust put in a free toss and he and Cople broke for successive crumple shots. Klampton sank a goal at the buzzer to complete the scoring.

Action saw Tichenor and Plumley charged with their fourth personal fouls and removed from the action in the latter part of the second quarter. Plumley fouled out with 10 seconds to play in the third period and Tisdell was sent to the bench with his fifth in-

Hornets Rap Eagle Point

Hedrick junior high outclassed the Eagle Point freshman squad 59 to 37 in a Friday fracas.

Fourteen Hornets got into action as the Medford quint recorded quarter scores of 17 to 7, 38 to 17 and 49 to 22.

John Harvey tallied 14 and Don Peek 12 points for Hedrick and Steve Charters and Huffman 11 each for the Eagles.

When disaster strikes a community, the National Guard is the first to pitch in and help. Two fifths of the AEF in World War I was made up of National Guard divisions.

fraction with a bit less than 3 1/2 minutes remaining in the game.

Tichenor hit from the field for the first markers of the evening but Cople and Tisdell followed with fielders and Coach Frank Roelandt's Tornado charges never trailed after that and they compiled a 9 to 2 score before the Pels found the hemp again.

The Medfordites pumped the ball through the hoop at better than .500 average for the first half and full game mark for the Roelandtmen was 397. They shot 73 times and made 29. Coach Don Peterson's Pels fired 22 for 59 for 373.

Medford also won the junior varsity encounter 62 to 46. The junior Tornado lagged Klamath 13 to 15 at the quarter but was ahead 26 to 22 halftime and boomed to 53 to 32 control in the third canto. Richard Puhl collected 15 points and Jay Mullen 14 for Medford while Cal

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Actual purpose of glass is to enhance the view of spectators in high seats behind backboards. Since end bleachers at Hedrick are low—running five rows up from the floor level—glass boards weren't considered necessary. On top of that the glass type costs some \$300 to \$400 more than the metal fan type.

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Tichenor and Dan Shaw were Pel leaders with eight each.

Conference Standings (Friday night)

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U of O Nudges California 63-62 in Coast Conference

Eugene—(U.P.)—The Oregon Ducks outscraped the California Bears in a Pacific Coast Conference battle here Friday night by a score of 63-62.

Oregon came close to losing its first conference game of the season in the final seconds when Duane Asplund drove through for a layup for the Bears and was fouled by Oregon's Bill Moore. Asplund made the free throw and cut Oregon's margin to one point with 37 seconds to play.

Asplund was again fouled on a drive from the basket by Max Anderson with nine seconds to go but Asplund missed both free throws.

The game was tied five times and the lead changed hands seven times. Oregon held a 33-31 margin at half time. Biggest spread in the score was a 43-37 advantage held by the Ducks midway through the second half.

Bears Tie Game Oregon had a 12-4 advantage in the first quarter as the Bears tried a forecourt press. After three straight breaks down the floor by the Ducks, the Bear abandoned the tactic. They came back and tied the score at 18-18 and then held Oregon to a 29-26 score before Johnny Lundell and Charley Franklin teamed to give the Ducks seven straight points.

Ray Bell, an Oregon forward, held previously high-scoring Larry Friend of California to two baskets and Friend was finally removed from the game.

Earl Robinson of California topped the scoring with 27 points, followed by Oregon's Anderson with 22. Robinson got 11 out of 13 at the free throw line.

Oregon FG FT PF TP Bell, f 4 0 1 5 8 Moore, c 1 2-2 2 4 Anderson, f 7 8-11 4 11 McHugh, g 2 3-4 3 7

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The resolution, proposed by NBA President Lou Radzenda of Illinois, was approved unanimously by the 14 members attending the meeting. It called upon the NBA and all members to give "full support to the New York State Athletic commission ruling" and to "recognize all suspensions pertaining to the same."

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Y, Phoenix Priming for MIBL Scrape

YMCA and Phoenix Merchants fight to break their second place deadlock in a Monday night feature as the sixth week of play begins in the Medford Independent basketball league.

Hawkinson Tire Tread will be out to take advantage of a chance to gain a tie for third place in the loop. The Tiremen oppose upsurging Company A of the National Guard at 7 p.m. at McLaughlin junior high. Phoenix and YMCA follow at 8:30 p.m.

The Y and the Merchants have split in previous hassles this season. YMCA winning in league play and Phoenix in a holiday practice encounter.

Sizeable Chore Hawkinson's faces a sizeable chore against Company A, who bumped over league-leading Prospect last week. However, if the Tire team makes the most of its opportunity, it will have a chance to climb even higher on Tuesday. It will face YMCA in the second Tuesday night scrape at McLaughlin gym. Butte Falls takes on the Moose Lodge in the 7 p.m. starter.

Wednesday night's first game on the junior high court matches the two National Guard units, Headquarters Company and Company A. Phoenix and Moose collide in the second ruckus. Seventh and final mix of the week will be Thursday when Headquarters journeys to Prospect.

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