

Black Tornado Turns Back North Salem Eleven 21-7

Promenading to the goal from the opening kick-off and touchdowning also on spectacular punt and pass-interception runbacks, the Medford Black Tornado whirled off to a commendable start in its 1958 football campaign by licking North Salem High school 21 to 7 here Friday night.

Little Ron Reich romped 75 yards to the end zone on the sparkling punt return, and Don Peck galloped 89 yards to the pay-off area on a sensational interception run both behind some great downfield blocking. The Tornado ground out its initial TD from mid-field with Skip Bennett packing the final yard. Mike Murray booted the extra points after each of the goals.

Medford controlled the conflict into the early minutes of the second half, scoring in the first, third and fourth quarters, recording all three touchdowns before the Salemites could move effectively. The Vikings roused up to dominate the offense over the rest of the route with a spirited air-ground attack and their touchdown came in the closing portion of the third quarter.

Ron Mickles heaved four yards into the end zone to Mike Youngquist for the counter. Mitchell Billings took the pitch out and ran over for the bonus.

Viks Head Statistics

North Salem on strength of its second half headed the statistics, collecting 13 first downs to Medford's eight and outgaining the Tornado 239 to 148 in scrimmage yardage. Mickles completed 10 of 24 passes for 117 yards of the total. The Viking success of the last two periods was moderated by heavy Medford substitution but the Capital city gang, once perked up, moved well on occasion against top-line Tornado defenders.

Pat McLaughlin plopped on Mickles' short kick-off on the North Salem 49-yard line to launch the Wind on the way to its ice-breaking score. The Tornado made only four yards in its first three plays and was forced to punt. A North Salem infraction on the kick play, however, let Medford keep the ball with a five-yard boost. The Tornado gambled on fourth down with one yard to make and Gerry Lyons went over right tackle for six yards for first down.

Medford took new impetus and nine plays later Bennett crossed the zone stripe on fourth down.

First Half Defense Stout

Sturdy Tornado defense kept the Viks from being a real threat in the first half but after its opening surge, the host club, itself, mounted no sustained deep penetrating offensive. Medford moved 29 yards on one series of seven plays but got just over the midfield strike. A fumble recovery by Jim Clark and Don Harrison gave Medford the ball on the Salem 49. Four plays carried to the 30 but the Tornado lost the ball on downs on the 31.

The Vikings gained to the 37 in three plays and Mickles booted. Reich, on the receiving end, had a bit of trouble gathering in the pigskin but snared it on the Medford 25 yard stripe. He escaped several would-be tacklers and a block by Gary Winetroul helped shake him free. Reich swung to the right sideline got some tremendous blocking aid and rambled all the way to the Salem goal.

As the second half opened the Viks grabbed off two first downs in three plays and then burst 32 yards to the Medford 30. Mickles, who had just connected to Bill Maurer on a 22-yard pass gain, went back to chuck another. This one Peck swept in on the 11-yard line. He, too, looped to the right sideline, his way was cleared by more fine downfield mowing, including a key block by Harrison, and he ran away to score.

Pass Gains 36

North Salem came back to march from its own 20 into Tornado territory but lost the ball on downs on the 40-yard line. Medford netted three yards in three plays, Lynn Knight kicked and the visitors took over on its own 40 to begin their lone touchdown drive.

A Mickles to Maurer aerial went for 36 yards to the Medford 24 and the TD was set up when Glen Vanderhoof boomed 20 yards to the five. Vanderhoof lost to the five when Murray slashed him down, but John Roher picked up the last yard and, on the next play, Mickles hit Youngquist behind the pay line.

Other marches by North

Salem carried it to the Medford 20 stripe and to the 18. One of the surges was halted on sophomore Al Funston's pass interception and the other came to a stop in the dying seconds when Gary Heath hit Vanderhoof for a three-yard loss.

Defensive Standouts

Jim Dent, 170-pound Viking guard, was the defensive star of the ruckus. All over the gridiron, he made the stop or aided on 18 tackles. His major helpers in holding the Breeze were Scott Gorgon and Maurer. Will Christiansen loomed as another NorSal defensive stalwart but was put out of action on Medford's opening goalward shove with a dislocated heel and slight fracture of the leg.

Al Funston and Jim Clark, from their linebacker position kingpinned the Medford defense with many tackles. Clark had two fumble recoveries and Funston the one pass interception. Among other big guns were Gary Winetroul and Calvin Dean. Tornado tacklers dumped Viks for losses on 12 occasions.

Tornado ball carrying workhorse was Gerry Lyons with 50 yards in 22 times with the ball. Bennett totaled 41 yards in 13 jaunts. Gene Gilbertson totaled 12 times for North Salem for 36 yards and Roher seven times for 38.

Good Tornado Start

With 23 yards from passing and 85 net from rushing, Medford outgained Salem 108 to 58 in the first half. The Vikings got half their yards on the ground. In the second half NorSal ran up 181 yards with 88 of these in the air on seven completions. Medford had a net of 40 yards for the last two quarters all on the ground.

The Tornado's sharp first half and its good tackling, a fine showing for the first contest of the season, brought comments of satisfaction from head coach Fred Spiebelberg. Considering the fact that Mickles of the Viks threw the ball on 24 occasions and that Salem managed only one TD, Medford pass defense functioned well. There were the two interceptions and several of Mickles' tries were simply smothered.

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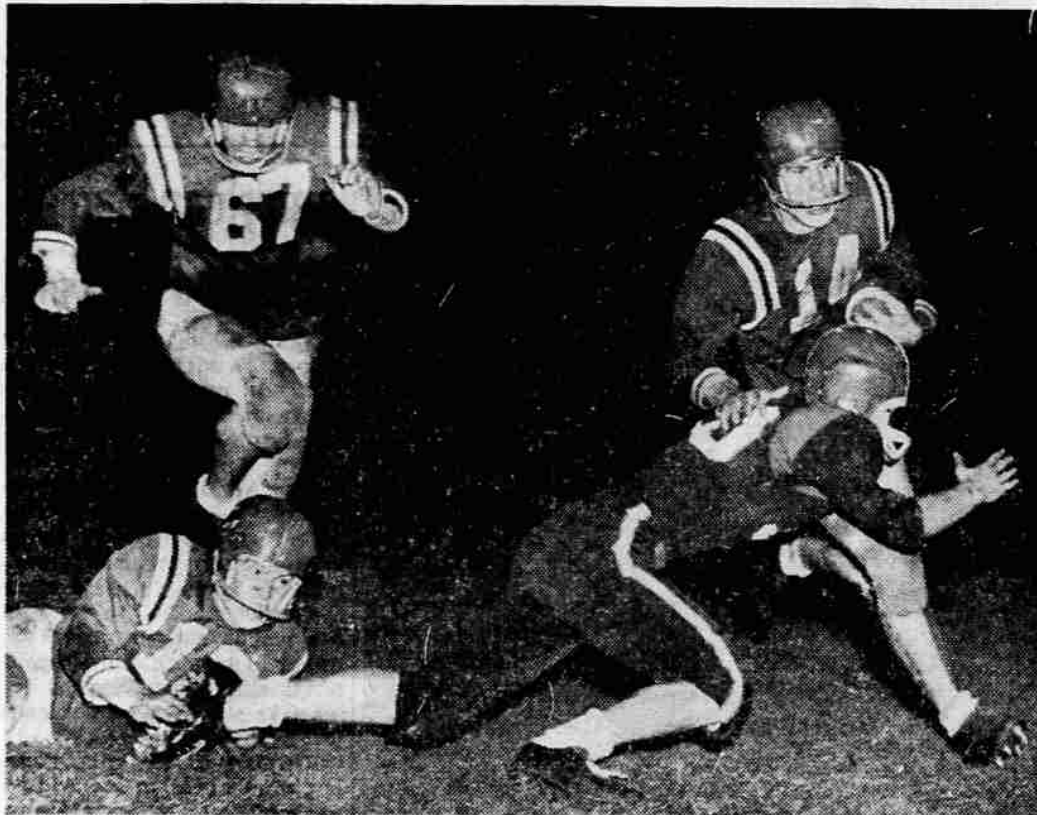
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VIKING BACK NAILED—Calvin Dean, Medford halfback, puts the stopper on Gene Gilbertson, North Salem back, in the third quarter of the prep football opener here Friday night. Gilbertson was stopped a couple yards short of first down after circling end for three and

Rookie Coach With Rookies Poses Problem for Cards

Editors: This is one of 12 dispatches on the 1958 prospects of National Football teams.

By ED SAINSSURY
United Press International
Chicago—UPI—If a rookie coach can mold rookie stars into a match for experience National Football league talent, the Chicago Cardinals might have a chance for the eastern division championship this season.

But Frank Ivy, beginning his first season as an NFL head coach after a sojourn in the Canadian league, admits he doesn't know what he's got, nor what he's got to face.

Crater High Tops Cottage Grovers

Central Point—Turning in an exceptionally strong and consistent early season display of football, the Crater High Comets launched their 1958 slate Friday night with a 19 to 0 victory over the Cottage Grove Lions.

The tussle was at Cottage Grove.

The Comets poked over two touchdowns on drives and another on a long run, with Kernen Bennett crossing the goal line on all three occasions.

First scoring march for the Central Pointers began on their own seven-yard line in the first quarter. Big gainer came after the Comets had punched to the 10. Wayne Allen faded into the Crater end zone to pass. Tom White made a tough catch and gained to midfield for 40 yards of the 93. The CP club drove on to the 17 and Bennett then went the rest of the way.

85-Yard Drive

Crater surged 85 yards to a second TD in the second quarter. The ramble consumed 13 plays with Bennett tabulating from 12 yards out. Allen extra-pointed on a keyer. Bennett went all the way from the Lion 40 for the third marker in the third stanza.

In addition to the TD runs which counted runs of 35 yards by Wayne Allen, 24 yards by Allen Barnes and 14 yards by Bennett into pay territory were nullified by penalties.

Crater, piling up its margin principally on the ground out gained Cottage Grove 323 to 202 in net scrimmage yards. First down edge was 13 to 7.

Coach Leonard Warren had 29 players in the ball game, all who made the trip, and said that members of the Comet crew all did a fine job. Overall play, for the stage of the season brought considerable satisfaction to the head mentor and staff and Warren was particularly pleased with the club's downfield blocking.

The Comets made one big goal line stand when the Lions moved 50 yards to the Crater five in the third quarter. Cottage Grove lost the ball on downs on the three.

Quarterback Wayne Allen almost did not make the trip to Cottage Grove. He was ill Friday morning and did not get on the bus with the rest of the squad. His parents took him north later.

Clem Tops Round Table, Sets Record

Mays Landing, N. J.—UPI—Clem, the horse that stopped Round Table's bid for the world money-winning championship in the Sept. 1 Washington Park Handicap, did so again Saturday in the \$100,000 United Nations Handicap, setting a track record for the Atlantic City course.

Clem, with Jockey Willie Shoemaker in the saddle, went to the front shortly after the start of the mile and three sixteenths race over the grass course. He led the rest of the way to haul down the winner's purse of \$65,000, which would have skyrocketed the Round Table's earnings beyond the all-time high of \$1,288,656 earned by Nashua.

Round Table, who made a gallant bid in the stretch but could not catch Clem, picked up only \$20,000 raising his earnings to \$1,263,114, still \$25,451 short of the record.

It was the first time Round Table ever was beaten on a grass course and Clem turned the trick aided by a 17-pound pull in the weights and his track record.

GAME STATISTICS:

	Cr.	CG
Yards rushing	280	156
Yards passing	54	51
Yards lost	9	5
Total net from scrim.	325	202
Plays tried	5	2
Plays completed	2	1
First downs rushing	11	6
First downs passing	2	1
Total first downs	13	7

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Oregon State Deep In Gridiron Talent

This is another in a series on the outlook of West Coast football teams for the 1958 season.

By HOWARD APPEGATE
Corvallis, Ore. —UPI—Coach Tommy Prothro, who holds a title, a co-title and a second place finish in his three seasons at Oregon State, has another potential single-wing powerhouse this fall. His biggest problem so far has been to keep his eager Beavers from knocking themselves out of action.

Some key men already have been slowed by injuries in the rugged battle for starting positions. And the Beavers were dealt a severe blow with word that Buzz Randall, the All-Coast center candidate, may be lost for the year because of illness.

But Prothro is hell deep in talent with 22 returning lettermen and some promising sophomores.

Take the tailback, or left half, position for example. When Joe Francis graduated after last season, there was talk he just couldn't be replaced. Prothro has no less than five talented men battling for the starting job.

Neck-and-neck for the No. 1 spot are Paul Lowe, who was out last year because of ineligibility, and Grimm Mason, a promising lad who sat out last season. Larry Sanchez, the No. 2 man behind Francis last year, Leon Criner and Dainard Paulson round out the tailback crop. Lowe and Mason led the regulars to a 70-0 victory over the reserves in the Beavers' first scrimmage.

Two Of The Best

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At wingback, or right half, Earnel Durden, a coaches' All-coast selection as a soph, is in good shape after a knee injury bothered him last year. But Durden, as fast as he is, is running second fiddle at present to John Horroli, another speed merchant at 175 pounds who also blocks well and is an excellent pass receiver.

Randall's loss will hurt the Beaver line. Bruce Hake, who played only 28 minutes last year, and Bob Hadraba, a letterman who just returned from two years in the Army, are fighting for center.

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MAIL TRIBUNE, MEDFORD, ORE.

Machen Bout To Lead To Title Fight

Gothenburg, Sweden —UPI—European heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson of Sweden Saturday was promised a crack at Floyd Patterson's world title-if he wins Sunday's 12-round bout with Californian Eddie Machen.

The offer was brought here by Los Angeles Promoter William P. Rosenshon, who arrived aboard a Swedish-American liner from New York and immediately held a 30-minute conference with Edwin Ahlquist, manager of Johansson.

"I believe Johansson will win," said Rosenshon, "otherwise I wouldn't have come here to see the fight. If he wins, I will offer a match with Patterson. Johansson doesn't have to win by a knockout to get the offer. The main thing is that he comes out victorious and makes a good fight."

Rosenshon, who is one of the promoters on the favored list of Patterson's manager, Gus D'Amato, said he had talked to D'Amato shortly before leaving New York. He said he is convinced that it will be possible to work out a deal between D'Amato and Ahlquist.

The fight might take place in New York or San Francisco in May or June next year, Rosenshon said.

When asked whether a similar offer would go to Machen, should he beat the European champion tomorrow, Rosenshon replied, "No, I do not think so, at least not at present."

Asked whether this meant that Machen, who is rated No. 2 on the NBA list, will be barred from a title bout as long as Floyd wears the crown, Rosenshon said, "I cannot tell."

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