



RAIDERS' SPREAD AGAINST THUNDERBIRDS—No. Southern Oregon doesn't have just a two man team. This is a view of the Southern Oregon college spread used against University of British Columbia gridders Saturday night. Nine other Raiders and nine members of the Canadian team are lined up on opposite sides of the scrimmage

Red Raiders Subdue British Columbians

Ashland - Southern Oregon college, treating Rogue valley supporters to some spectacular football, broke into the 1958 win column in non-conference contention on Saturday night.

Dominating the conflict both on the ground and in the air, the Red Raiders of the Rogue turned back the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds 25 to 6.

It was a game marked by wide open football and spiced by a few "international incidents" as feelings were aroused in the heat of the struggle.

The Raiders unveiled a version of the spread formation and were spurred on by the ball totting of Laval Meunier, Eldon Francis and Larry Maurer, the passing of Jack Brown and the aerial receiving of Jim McAbee, Meunier and Gordon Carrigan. Henwood, with his chucking and Don Vassos, with his running were the major UBC offensive threats.

Carrigan Snaps
On the spread end Carrigan took the position of ball snapper with quarterback Lance Locke in receiving position some distance behind him. Rest of the Raiders lined up on the opposite side of the field. The formation worked twice for gains of 10 and 20 yards by Locke and on the other occasion it was used. Locke completed a pass to Francis for a minus five yards.

Southern Oregon touch-downed in very quarter except the third, the panel, in which UBC cracked over the Raider goal.

The Ashland hosts put together a fumble recovery and a long pass for their initial marker. Pounce on a fumble set up a short punch for a second TD and drive produced the other scores. Meunier, McAbee, Locke and Owsley were Raider touchdown-makers. Locke toed one conversion.

Shifty quarterback Henwood barged across the pay line to end a 65-yard promenade for the Thunderbirds.

The Raiders had to put on a determined goal line stand before they struck suddenly for their first six points. British Columbia took the opening kick back to its 26 and bombarded to the Raider one-yard line. A motion penalty set the Thunderbirds back to the six. They regained to the one and another infraction for over eagerness put them again back to the six.

63-Yard Play
SOC took over on downs. A fumble put the Raiders back on the three and Tony Brauner punted out to the SO 37 yard line. Receiver Henwood fumbled and burly Phil Sword fell on the ball. Raider quarterback Jack Brown then heaved the ball far down the field to Meunier. Henwood covering the extra. Mary's prepper, deflected the ball, but it fell into Meunier's waiting arms and he scampered away to the goal. It was a 63-yard scoring play. Locke's thump to convert was wide.

The Raiders pushed from their own 29-yarder to the UBC 32 in the second period. They lost the ball when Laurie Turpin recovered an Eldon muff on the 34. But they got the ball right back on the next play. Henwood lost it and Merv Newell nabbed it on the Thunderbird 36.

A Brown to McAbee aerial picked up 19 yards to the 17. Larry Maurer gained five more to the 12 and Brown passed to McAbee deep in the end zone for another touch-down. Locke's kick for another point hit the crossbar and bounded back. Southern Oregon had a 12 to 0 count. **Drive From Midfield**

The Raiders moved to the BC end zone again the next time they got the ball. After the kick off the Canadians were set back to their 21 on a holding infraction. Then Henwood, trying to pass, was spilled on his 11 by Ray

line out of sight on the far side of the field. End Gordon Carrigan snaps the ball (shown by the arrow) to Lance Locke who gained 20 yards on this play. Lone UBC defender shown is Frank Baillie. Another Canadian player is behind him out of the view of the camera. Southern Oregon won 25 to 6.

MEDFORD TRIBUNE SPORTS

No Big Rush For Tickets For Friday

An estimated 100 reserved seat tickets for the Medford-Marshfield high football game were still on hand at the senior high office here after early morning sale today.

The game is on the Black Tornado turf here next Friday evening.

Remaining reserve tickets, as long as they last, can be bought during school office hours, 7:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Opening of the Marshfield game ticket sale failed to produce the rush which was anticipated from the experience of past seasons. But huge spectator turnout nevertheless is anticipated. The game, although non-conference, will be possibly the big contest of this week end on the Oregon prep front.

Bucs Quick
Medford Coach Fred Spiegelberg, who scouted the Pirates of Coos Bay in their 48 to 7 decision over Sweet Home last Friday, came back impressed with the strength of Coach Pete Susick's Buccaneers.

The Pirates reportedly are not as big as some of the past Marshfield clubs but are quicker and have real fire and hustle. They utilize the T formation attack with pitch-outs and crossbucks and the ball carriers to watch are Walt Hunter and Gary Rossi. Marshfield does have one real hefty in the defensive line with Cecil Parker at 250 pounds.

Against Sweet Home, in what proved to be no contest, the Marshfield club had a 21 to 0 bulge after one quarter. Reserves played most of the rest of the way and Susick had 74 men, including some freshmen in the game.

Italians Devoted To TV Quiz Shows

Rome - (UPI) - Italy's television fans are so devoted to their quiz shows as Americans are to pizza.

When TV officials announced in August that the quiz, "Lascia o Raddoppia?" ("Double or Quits?") would end on Oct. 2, the show's fans rallied to the cause.

So many wrote in and said they would not renew their 1958 TV licenses if the program was dropped that Italy's state-controlled radio and television Corporation, RAI, decided to keep it going another year.

The quiz has been running nearly four years and has turned 60 Italian citizens into millionaires. The 60 millionaires each won 5,120,000 lire, or \$8,230. This amount has a much higher buying power in Italy than it would have in the United States.

When "Double or Quits" first went on in 1954, RAI officials figured it wouldn't last more than a month at the most. But it not only caught on, it brought in two-thirds of RAI's nearly one million licensed viewers as of July 1958.

A decline in popularity at the start of the year led to the decision to yank the show off the airways in October, but the flow of letters changed all that.

The size of the 1958 crop was estimated at 12,105,000 bales on Sept. 1, compared with 10,964,000 bales last year.

Two counties in Iowa, Ida and Sac, are known for popcorn production, as much as all the rest of the state.

Groza, Soltau Kick Winning Goals for Cleveland, SF Clubs

By JOE SARGIS
United Press International
No matter how you look at it, the kick is the thing in pro football.

Lou Groza and Gordie Soltau, two of the better booters in the game, put their educated toes to work when they were needed most Sunday as the National Football league teams opened the 1958 season.

Oklahoma, Army Have New Look

By TIM MORIARTY
United Press International
The two-point conversion rule isn't the only "new look" in college football this season.

Oklahoma and Army, two perennial powers that heretofore featured well-executed but conventional attacks, both introduced new spread formations in bowling over their opening opponents last Saturday.

The Sooners used split ends, flankers, laterals and long passes in walloping West Virginia, 47-14, while the Cadets rolled to a 45-8 victory over South Carolina with a razzle-dazzle offense that included an unbalanced line with the strong-side end flanked 15 yards out.

Oklahoma's new attack completely baffled West Virginia. The Sooners out-rushed the Mountaineers, 335 yards to 126, and out-passed them, 264-70. Three of Oklahoma's touchdowns came on passes, including a spectacular aerial from Bobby Boyd to Wahoo McDaniel that covered 86 yards.

For a team that failed to complete a pass against Navy two years ago, Army went wild through the air in its opener. Pete Dawkins scored four of the Cadet's seven touchdowns, two on aerials, while All-American Bob Anderson pitched a pair of scoring passes.

The Rio Grande valley was first explored in 1519, when Alonso Alvarez de Pineda led an expedition upstream about 100 miles in the Rio Grande. He named the river "Rio de las Palmas," after a grove of palm trees growing near the mouth. The grove is still there.

escaped suffocation because of the springs. Dripping of rotenone into the Four-Mile lake canal which feeds Fish lake was started Friday. This operation treats water which flows through a lava basin into the lake and water takes from five to seven days to flow through the basin.

The regular bag limit of 30 trout will apply for persons picking up fish but game men are doubtful any one person will get that many since trout appear to be so scarce.

When the toxic effect of rotenone is gone from the lake it will be restocked with rainbow trout.



Beat This!
by Tip Brady
HOW HAVE THE RULES OF TENNIS CHANGED?
One of the earliest rules of tennis drafted in England where the game began was that "gentlemen are not to play in shirt-sleeves in the presence of ladies." Today tournament directors make rules about ladies who play in lace panties.

Fish Lake Treatment Wednesday

No picking up of trout at Fish lake will be permitted until about noon Wednesday, Oct. 1, a state game commission spokesman reported today.

The lake is to be treated that day with liquid rotenone to clear it of trash fish, roach, which have multiplied to the point where trout are almost crowded out. Retenone suffocates the fish but does not destroy their edibility since the chemical is not poisonous to human beings.

The prohibition against immediate picking up of trout which appear on the surface is aimed enabling the game men and their helpers to complete the operation without hindrance.

Skin Divers
Unique feature of the operation will be the employment of Ashland skin divers Tad Gande and Richard Smith to force liquid rotenone by pressure hose into springs at the bottom of the lake. It is felt that some trash fish, which escaped in the 1951 rehabilitation program,

Forty-Niner Crew Still Not Solid

San Francisco - (UPI) - Coach Frankie Albert said today his San Francisco Forty Niners are "still not a solid ball club" despite the fact they won their National Football league season opener.

"We can't go 60 minutes at full steam," said Albert, shaking his head as he commented on the Forty Niners' hairbreadth 23-20 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers.

"I was proud of the comeback the team made after we trailed, 20-7," he said, "but our play was too spury."

On the credit side, Albert said, was the pass catching of R. C. Owens.

Last Minute Field Goal
"He was marvelous. His catches were simply great. And he'll be making more of them this season."

It was Gordon Soltau's 22-yard field goal with only 2 minutes and 31 seconds of playing time remaining that gave the Forty Niners the victory.

Soltau's three-pointer climaxed a tremendous comeback after the Forty Niners had fallen behind, 20-7, late in the third period.

Before that, quarterback John Brodie, who had been pulled out of the game because he couldn't make the team click, put on a great aerial show with Owens on the receiving end of most of the tosses.

Cuba is called the "Queen of the Antilles" because it is the largest and the richest island in the West Indies.

Rural Real Estate Boom in West Noted

San Francisco - (UPI) - A boom in rural real estate is reported in the west with white collar workers far outnumbering farmers as buyers.

Robert M. Chamberlain, president of the United Farm Agency which deals in rural real estate in 15 states, said a survey of buyers in California and Oregon for the first six months this year showed that only 11 per cent of all purchases were made by farmers or ranchers.

Of the remainder, 42 per cent were professional men and women, business executives and white collar workers. Another 42 per cent were

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