

Bald Eagle Victor at Washington

Laurel, Md. — (UPI) — Reoriminations echoed throughout the world today following Bald Eagle's victory for the United States in the eighth running of the Washington (D.C.) International.

The Venezuelan and Australian horses lost their jockeys and charges of rough riding were made by several jockeys in the race — excepting victorious Manny Yaza who guided Bald Eagle to an easy two and one-half length triumph.

The New Zealanders from one side of the globe were seething and the Russians from the other half of the world were equally hot.

The spill occurred after the horses had gone half a mile in the mile and one-half race. Pensylvania from Venezuela crossed over in front of Australia's Vogel. Jockey William Camer on Vogel couldn't check his horse and they collided. Both animals almost went to their knees, Camer and Gustavo Avila slammed to the turf.

Up and Coming from New Zealand almost crashed into the thrown jockeys but missed them. Then he too scraped the fence.

Bald Eagle was up front trailing Tudor Era, the pace maker, with France's Midnight Sun third. They missed the fireworks with Bald Eagle and then Midnight Sun passing Tudor Era on the turn into the homestretch and finishing one-two. Tudor Era, the eighth straight favorite to fail, pulled in a tired third.

Cougars Hold Long Workout

Pullman, Wash. — (UPI) — Washington State's Cougars worked after dark in their field house Wednesday in preparation for their game Saturday against the University of Oregon.

Coach Jim Sutherland listed his squad as in good physical condition. Sutherland has dropped all contact work but has been drilling the Cougars heavily.

Oregon defeated WSU at Eugene earlier this season, 14-6.

The characteristic chirp of the crickets is produced by rubbing one wing across the other.



ENTERS QUARTER-FINAL CONFLICT — Medford High school's unblemished Black Tornado football squad, above, rated No. 1 in Oregon, goes into state championship playoffs for the sixth straight season Friday when it tussles Marshfield at Coos Bay. The Tornado folded up the District 6 A-1 championship last week end with a victory over Grants Pass while

Marshfield bounced North Bend to claim the laurels in District 5. A fast, hard-hitting offense with good variety has been the key to nine straight Medford triumphs this fall but defensive stalwarts also have done their share. A depth of talent has helped the Black Tornado and that manpower is apparent in this picture. (Landis Studio)

Medford High, Marshfield Friday Night Opponents in Oregon Grid Quarter-Finals

There'll be stellar 11-man football opposition on an even dozen gridirons this week end as district representatives swing into action in playoffs for Oregon high school championships. And, the top drawer attraction of them all is anticipated at Coos Bay on the Oregon coast.

For the Class A-1 quarter-finals battle on that prep turf Friday night matches Oregon's No. 1 and No. 3 ranked teams. Medford's swirling Black Tornado, No. 1, is guest of Marshfield's rugged Buccaneers, No. 3, in the 8 p.m. encounter.

The longtime foes contend for the second successive year in a tangle for the southwest Oregon diadem. Prize is a berth in Oregon A-1 semifinals against either Pendleton or South Salem.

Medford, District 6 playoff entrant for the sixth straight season, is favorite on the basis of an early season triumph over the Pirates of Coos Bay. But, the Black Tornado expects to find the District 5 standard bearer much more

ready and a much sterner rival than in that September game.

Speed Versus Heft

This skirmish of highly rated clubs shapes up again as a match of Medford speed and explosiveness against Pirate T formation heft. Both clubs possess a combination of experience and depth. The Tornado's precision machine has functioned with a mobile sharp blocking line and with fast hard — running backs. Marshfield, in state playoffs for the 10th time in 13 years and last Oregon champ in 1956, operates with a 200-pound average line and a backfield which has power and fair speed.

The Tornado goes into the quarter-final with a 9-0 status for the season and Marshfield, 8-1, has bowed only to Medford high. Medford currently is riding on the crest of a three-game victory string over the Buccaneers. Only Pirate losses over the past and current year have been to the Tornado team.

Marshfield loss to Medford in September was by 39 to 21. Buccaneer victories have been 39 to 6 over Prineville, 47 to 6 over Grants Pass, 13 to 6 over South Eugene, 26 to 7 over North Eugene, 49 to 0 over Cottage Grove, 28 to 13 over Roseburg, 19 to 0 over Springfield and 20 to 7 over North Bend.

Pirate scoring total has been 262 to rivals' 84, for comparative averages of 29.1 to 9.3 per game. Approximate statistics show Marshfield with 2290 yards from rushing and 548 from passing for a total net of 2838 from scrimmage. Opponents have picked up 1235 on the ground and 718 in the air for a net of 1953.

Halfback Dick Shanley has gained around 700 yards and fullback Hank Windell about 500 for the Pirates. Quarterback Bob Burk has chalked up approximately 450 of the Coos Bay club's passing yardage. Shanley collected 10 touchdowns and Windell five, with quarterback Carl Coke, halfback Dave Woods and end Hughes each getting four. Jerry Larsen has 18 extra points, 17 on kicks.

The Medfordites had a "real good" workout yesterday afternoon and coach Fred Spiegelberg pronounced the Black Tornado in good physical shape for the playoff mix. Go Line, Shock Backs

Raiders End Season Against Humboldt

Ashland — Striving to end the 1959 football season on a winning note, Southern Oregon college hosts Humboldt State college Saturday on Fuller field at 8 p.m.

A win for the Raiders would give them a final 5-4 record and five wins in their last six games.

SOC-Humboldt State rivalry dates back to 1927 when the Lumberjacks from California opposed the Raiders in their first collegiate game. Southern Oregon won the game 34-0 to spoil the 'Jacks collegiate debut.

The Raiders and Humboldt State have played only two common opponents this past season. HSC downed Chico State 13-12 which trimmed SOC 34-6. Humboldt beat Oregon College of Education 18-7 which the Raiders won from 20-7.

Both teams had impressive wins last week as the Raiders swamped Eastern Washington 34-6 and the Lumberjacks knocked over Nevada 21-7.

Continuing to lead the Raiders attack is Allen Barnes, SOC's charging fullback who added 112 yards to his rushing total last week end to bring his total to 482 yards for the eight games.

Gordy Carrigan maintained his pass receiving lead with 28 reception good for 440 yards.

Jack Brown has 49 completed passes on 96 attempts for a 51.1 completion rate. Brown's completions have carried to 586 yards.

As a team, the Raiders' pass defense has held opponents to 54.6 yards per game. Only 35 passes have been completed against the Raiders and 13 have been intercepted.

In rushing the Raiders have held for 108 yards per game to make the total defensive mark stand at 162.6 yards per game.

Barnes is the leading scorer with six touchdowns and Carrigan is two behind with four.

Tony Brauner, the Raiders' leading punter, has a 32.6 yard average on 19 boots.

Offense Pleases Indian Mentor

Stanford, Calif. — (UPI) — Quarterback Dick Norman connected on more than 70 per cent of his passes Wednesday as Stanford's Indians went through their shortest practice of the season.

Coach Jack Curtice was pleased with the offense during a short scrimmage. Stanford's 37-man squad will leave Friday morning for Corvallis, Ore., where they'll play the Oregon State Beavers.

Tackle Phil Burkland and halfback Dick Bowers, both on the injured list last week, have been practicing at full speed this week. Halfback Hal Steuber, who had been injured for five weeks, has been lost again with a knee injury.

A New York bank has installed a clock, powered by a radioisotope, that will run for 200 years without winding.

Ducks Seek Win No. 8

Eugene — (UPI) — Oregon's Ducks go after their eighth victory in nine contests against Washington State at Pullman Saturday with the possibility that two key linemen may miss the encounter.

Center Bob Peterson and guard Dave Urell both suffered leg injuries in the 20-18 win over California last Saturday. Both probably will make the trip but it wasn't certain how much, if any, action they would see.

Oregon after its first eight games has rolled up 2,730 yards in total offense to 2,046 for its opponents.

Powell Leader

Fullback Dave Powell is the rushing leader with 385 yards while halfback Willie West has scored 36 points to 30 for Powell and second-string fullback Harry Needham.

Quarterback Dave Grosz, who has 270 yards rushing, has completed 57 of 107 passes for 757 yards and a .533 average. Six of his passes have been intercepted.

The Oregon — Washington State game it rated dead-even. Oregon won an earlier game from the Cougars at Eugene 14-6.

The loser of this one will be considered out of the Rose Bowl race.

Hank Windell, 184, or Don Austin, 214, fullback.

Coach Pete Susick hasn't indicated his complete crew for the Pirates on defense but Roger Hillman, 155, Wylie Smith, 145, and Bill Smith, 145, might be in linebacker positions and Rick Hughes, 170, and Bob Reichert, 156, at halfbacks.

The ends will be Lowell Dean, 200, and Jerry Anderson, 180, a pair of terrific pass catchers and blockers. Spiegelberg has called them the "gold dust twins."

At quarterback Medford will have Dick Ragsdale, 160, a poised and heady general who operates both the T and single wing well. He's the club's main passer and is a good runner and pass receiver as well. The left half, Skip Bennett, 168, is a reliable workhorse who heads the Tornado in scoring. Filling right half will be Mike Hood, 168, fleet runner and pass catcher, who gives Medford a left-handed passing threat. At fullback will be Dan Sieg, 170, a driving ball carrier who leads the team in yardage totals.

And the Tornado has capable performers behind these players.

Possible starters for Marshfield on offense are Jerry Weekly, 183, and Marv Harris, 197, ends; Tom Erdmann, 212, and Clyde Hendrickson, 204, tackles; Jan Kelly, 191, and Norm Brewer, 197, guards; Gene Jenkins, 203, or John Layton, 198, center; Bob Burke, 195, quarterback; David Wood, 154, left half; Dick Shanley, 160, right half, and

Phoenix Will Face T Power Of Tigers in A-2 Playoff

Phoenix-Phoenix high will match the breakaway threat of it single wing and T against the T power of Junction City.

The Tigers of Junction City reportedly run from straight T formation with Floyd Keeler, 170-pounder, at fullback, and Cliff Ammerman, 146, at one of the halfbacks, providing most of the punch. Keeler reportedly has averaged around seven yards per carry and Ammerman better than six yards.

Junction City which topped its Emerald league and District 5 rivals with a 5-1 record, ranked second in offense and third in defense in the circuit. The Tigers netted 1856 yards rushing and 404 passing for 1760 total. They permitted their opposition 1372 on 1095 rushing and 277 passing.

Tigers 8-2 for Year

Coached by Bill Peden, the Tigers compiled a 6-2 full season record. In the league they defeated Drain 19 to 0, Central Linn 37 to 7, Elmire 6 to 0, St. Francis 18 to 13 and Pleasant Hill 27 to 7 and fell to Oakridge 25 to 19. Outside the circuit they lost 13 to 0

to the Oregon college freshmen and whipped Newport 27 to 70.

Possible starters for JC are Reggie Babb and Ron Thexton, ends; Ron Harpole and George Van Deventer, tackles; Bryan Templeton, tackle; Mike Peterson, guards; John Burgess, center; Bill Beck, quarterback; Ammerman and Charley Bryson, halfbacks, and Keeler, fullback.

Good news last night for Phoenix was that blocking back Gerald Sloper may be ready to play. He suffered a bruised spleen in the Sutherland game. Sloper was back with the squad yesterday. Still hobbling was Gary Colfax, another blocking back, who twisted his knee in practice Tuesday. Coach Jack Woodward has had Othar Richey and Mike Reese drilling at blocking back because of the two injuries.

The Pirates continued yesterday their emphasis on defense.

For offense on Friday Phoenix may have Othar Richey and Sam Wells, ends; Jim Martin and Richey Richey,

tackles; Jack Hoffbuhr and Ron Baker, guards; Les Baker or Doug James, center; Sloper or Colfax, blocking back; Dan Lumley, wingback; Mike Consruck, fullback, and Leon Small, tailback. Consruck, Lumley and Small give the Pirates their all-the-way breakaway threat.

Defensively the Pirates may begin with Othar Richey and Ron Baker, ends; Martin and Richey Richey, tackles; Les Baker, middle guard; Walls, Harry Gay and Hoffbuhr, linebacks; Lumley and Small, halfbacks, and Consruck, safety.

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New York — (UPI) — The New York Yankees are definitely in the market for a left-handed hitting outfielder and a pitcher.

General Manager George Weiss made that clear Wednesday during a press conference called to name the Yankees' 1960 coaching staff. A four-man staff was revealed comprised of Ed Lopat, Ralph Houk, Frank Crosetti and Bill Dickey.

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