

Chico State 'Cats' Subdue Red Raiders

Ashland - Chico State's Wildcats, combining a well-engineered ground assault with opportunities which came on breaks, ruined the 1960 home football opener for Southern Oregon college Saturday night.

With steady and quick-handed Marshall Kreuter generaling the attack and a brisk working line providing gaps for runners Keith Calkins, Frank Enos and Bill Morris, the Wildcats from California played the Red Raiders of the Rogue 26 to 6.

It was still either teams ball game well into the second quarter. Then, the Chico crew got a couple of quick touchdowns and had somewhat the best of it the rest of the way.

The Wildcats journeyed to touchdown land off the opening kick-off. Bul, Southern Oregon, with John Buck at the helm and Al Barnes, Kern Bennett and Doyle Branson toiling the ball, battered right back to score. That made it 6 to 0. The second period touchdowns meant 19 to 6 for the Californians. Final TD was added in the closing quarter.

Barnes Scores
Fullback Barnes smacked the last foot or so for the lone Red Raider marker. Calkins and Morris each went two yards on Chico scoring plays. Enos banged a half-yard for another and Kreuter threw to Larry Angrove for the fourth. John Parmeter kicked two extra points.

SOC stopped one Chico drive barely short of the end zone and the Wildcats just missed a touchdown in the waning seconds when a pass by Kreuter dropped through the hands of end Travis Hatcher. Other than on their drive that paid in points, the Raiders' closest penetrations toward the Wildcat goal were to the nine and 18 yard lines.

Chico outnetted Southern Oregon 328 to 233 in scrimmage yards. Calkins and Enos each had 80 yards from rushing and Morris packed for 62. For the Ashland school Barnes carried for 64 total.

The Wildcats moved 64 yards for their first TD, 48 yards for their second, 31 for the third and 44 for their fourth. Long gains added three to the pay-off thrusts with one long pass a scoring play, 27-Yard Gain.

It took nine plays for the 'Cats to go the 64 yards off the opening kick-off. Morris started the push with a 15-yard rip. Calkins made 27 yards off a slant that put the ball on the four. Two plays after this he went into the end zone. Bill Leone's kick for bonus failed.

SOC took the 'Cat kick-off to start a 68-yard, 12-play drive to the goal. Bennett had one run of 12 yards and Barnes one of 17. After Barnes made it into the end zone, Lynn Knight's conversion kick was wide.

Chico surged for its second

Williams To Retire

Boston - (UPI) - Ted Williams, who brought more glamor and hitting ability into baseball than any half-dozen other players over the last 20 years, will play his last game next Sunday against the Yankees at New York.

Ted's decision to call it quits at the age of 42 was made definite Sunday with the announcement he would retire as an active player at the end of the year but continue with the Boston Red Sox as a batting coach. The announcement was made appropriately by Red Sox owner Tom Yawkey, for whom Williams has played since coming into the American League as a gangling, 20-year-old rookie in 1939.

The controversial "kid" from San Diego, Calif., will retire as six-time American league batting champion with a lifetime mark of about .344. But the feat that will live longest with fans is the .406 batting average he turned in during his third season in the major leagues.

Ted was only 22 at the time.

Things Back To Normal On Coast

United Press International
Things were strictly normal in West Coast football circles today, which was another way of saying that teams from this side of the Rockies are playing at a feeble .111 clip against intersectional foes.

And if it weren't for Coach Bill Barnes and his UCLA Bruins, the average would be a flat zero.

The Uclans made favored Purdue scramble to pull out a 27-27 tie last Saturday just a week after defeating Pittsburgh in the Memorial coliseum, 8-7.

Elsewhere, the teams from the Southwest and Midwest prevailed. Texas A Christian nicked Southern California, 7-6, to hand the Trojans their second straight upset. Notre Dame downed scrappy California, 21-7 in another big cross country clash while the rest of the scoreboard read Michigan 21 Oregon 0, Iowa 22 Oregon State 12, Wisconsin 24 Stanford 7, and Marquette 20 College of Pacific 0.

1 Win 8 Losses
That left the coast with a record of one win, eight losses and a tie in two weeks of international frays. More are on tap next Saturday with the key games finding Navy at Washington, Army at California and Southern California at Ohio State.

Bill Kilmer, UCLA's ace tailback, passed for three touchdowns against Purdue and scored another. The Bruins had two scores on the board before the game was two minutes old but Bernie Allen of the Boilermakers got them a tie in the waning moments when he connected on a 28 yard touchdown pass and then flipped a two pointer to John Griener.

Southern California, a five-point favorite which had been mortified by Oregon State the previous week, wrecked itself with fumbles again. If you want a pigeon, it could be place-kicking specialist Don Zachik who missed an extra point. R. E. Dodson's conversion in the second period assured the Horned Frogs the triumph.

California, with Randy Gold passing for 154 yards, made things tough on the Irish for the first half but then Notre Dame cracked a 7-7 tie on touchdowns by Bob Scarpitto and substitute guard Nick Depola who grabbed a quick kick almost before it was off Jerry Scattini's foot.

LAB DIRECTOR DIES

Washington - (UPI) - Carlisle P. Winslow, 76, former director of the forest-products laboratory of the United States Forest Service, died Saturday.



WOLVERINE TRIPPED-Michigan halfback Ben Benjamin McRae (43) is tripped up by Oregon's Greg Willner (87) as he attempts to hurdle Oregon line during second quarter of football game at Ann Arbor, Mich., on Saturday. McRae lost a yard on the play. Other Wolverines are Dave Glinka (24), Paul Poulos (66) and Dave Rainey (10). Ducks pictured are Ron Anderson (71) and Bill Swain (52). Michigan won 21-0. (UPI Telephoto)

10th Title Rated Best By Stengel

Washington - (UPI) - Casey Stengel, prouder than ever of his triumphant New York Yankees, rated his 10th American league pennant over all the others today "because everyone thought we couldn't do it."

Finally relaxing a bit after Sunday's 4-3 pennant clincher against the Red Sox in Boston, the chipper 70-year-old Yankee manager paid tribute to all the players who helped him win since he took over the club in 1949.

"Without them, I wouldn't have won one pennant, never mind 10," said Casey.

"That first pennant you never forget," he said. "The fifth one we won in a row was something special, too. But I gotta say this one now goes on top because everyone thought we couldn't do it."

Casey's 10th pennant ties him with the late John McGraw as the manager who has won the most flags, but Stengel said he couldn't compare with the former New York Giant manager.

"He was one of the greatest of all time," Casey said, "and I never could hope to be the manager he was."

Stengel added that it was "a collective effort by all the players on the club" that won for the Yankees this year.

"I guess you'd have to say the Yankees played like they know how, after we got beat twice by Kansas City a little while back," he said. "We've come on to win nine in a row and that's something. In the pinch that we were in, you generally lose one or two, but after Kansas City that Yankee spirit took over and that was it."

Bucs Will Try To Live Down 1927 Charges

By FRED DOWN
New York - (UPI) - The Pittsburgh Pirates will try to live down one of the oldest myths in World Series history this year: That they quit in the 1927 classic.

That was another generation of Pirates, of course, but the onus of the four-game sweep they suffered at the hands of the '27 Yankees remains a black mark in the club's history. It was the first time a National league team ever lost four straight in the Series.

The story that the Pirates "gave up" before a ball was pitched in the first game has come down to the modern generation because of the home-run show staged by the Yankees' Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig in batting practice before the Oct. 5 opener in Pittsburgh. The two sluggers sent drive after drive into the distant right field stands during batting practice while Paul and Lloyd Waner, a pair of 150-pounders, and other Pirates watched in amazement.

But the facts are that the Yankees didn't outslug the Pirates at all - they won the Series on pitching and defense. The Yankees hit only two home runs in the Series, both by Ruth, and won by scores of 5-4, 6-2, 8-1 and 4-3.

Giants, Dodgers In Final Tussle
Los Angeles - (UPI) - The Los Angeles Dodgers and the San Francisco Giants battle tonight for the California championship of the National league.

The Giants are a cinch for a tie. They beat the Dodgers Sunday in a sloppy game by a 13-9 score and now hold an 11-10 edge over the Angels for the season.

Bakersfield, Calif. - (UPI) - Jim Schoch of Quincy, Ill., averaged 61.39 miles an hour Sunday to win the 1960 national outdoor championship feature race for hydroplanes. Paul Woodruff, Salem, Ore., was second in the competition on Lake Ming that attracted 15,000 spectators. Lesley Miller of Linwood, Wash., was third in that race.

Stiff Contests Likely For Major Grid Powers

By DICK JOYCE

United Press International
Defending champion Syracuse University which breezed through its opener over Boston U. last Saturday, meets a stiff test this week end in a nationally televised game against Kansas, co-favorite for the Big Eight title.

Other major powers which scored impressive victories last week end and run against tough opposition this week end are Northwestern, Notre Dame, and Michigan.

Syracuse, which rolled up 357 yards compared to BU's two, hits the road to play Kansas, winner of two straight. Kansas' 41-0 victory over Kansas St. Saturday further confirmed the power they displayed two weeks ago in beating Texas Christian, 21-7.

The Big Ten, which scored five intersectional victories and two ties without a loss Saturday, has three conference battles as well as four interesting outside clashes on tap this weekend.

Northwestern turned in the Big Ten's most outstanding performance with a 19-3 performance over Oklahoma behind Dick Thornton's two touchdowns passes and Mike Stock's field goal.

In other Big Ten intersectional victories, Ohio State defeated Southern Methodist, 24-0; Wisconsin downed Stanford, 24-7; Michigan tripped Oregon, 21-0; Iowa defeated Oregon State, 22-12; Michigan State and Pittsburgh tied, 7-7; Illinois beat Indiana, 17-6; and Purdue tied UCLA, 27-27.

Northwestern meets Iowa, Michigan plays Michigan State, and Indiana battles Minnesota in Saturday's conference games.

Other games this weekend include: Notre Dame, a 21-7 victor over California, hosts Purdue; Tennessee, which tripped Auburn, 10-3, plays Mississippi State, a loser, 14-10, to Houston; Baylor, which whitewashed Colorado, 26-0, plays Louisiana State. Also, Illinois-West Virginia; Wisconsin-Marquette; Kentucky-Auburn; Oklahoma - Pittsburg; Rice-Tulane; Navy-Washington; Army-California; Texas-Texas Tech and Alabama-Vanderbilt.

Whitworth Club Trips Pioneers
United Press International
A four-touchdown passing barrage by Whitworth's Denny Spurlock gave the Pirates a 28-19 victory over Lewis and Clark at Portland in Saturday's top small college game involving Oregon schools. All the weekend games were non-conference contests.

Spurlock, a junior, took charge after the Pioneers gained a two-touchdown lead in the first quarter.

Lewis and Clark, a strong contender in the Northwest conference, scored its three TDs on runs by Royce McDaniel and Mickey Hargert. Hargert had two scores.

Willamette Wins
Defending Northwest conference champion Willamette used touchdowns by Jim McCaffery and Lee Weaver and a safety to push a 15-0 win against Western Washington at Bellingham.

Oregon Tech defeated El Camino Junior College 19 to 6 at Klamath Falls.

Portland State and Puget Sound tied, 13 to 13 while Pacific thumped Cal Aggies 28 to 0 at Forest Grove.

Linfield beat Oregon College of Education 27 and 7 and College of Idaho got over Eastern Oregon 13 to 0.

Casper Triumphs In Portland Open

Portland, Ore. - (UPI) - Billy Casper tore apart his favorite golf course again Sunday and became the first professional of the year to repeat a tournament victory.

At the sunny Portland Golf club course, the Apple Valley, Calif., shotmaker walked away from the field with a final round of 65 and a 72-hole total of 266.

It was three strokes better than his winning score a year ago, and two strokes ahead of his nearest competitor, Paul Harvey of Worcester, Mass., who was runner-up for the second week in a row.

Don January of Dallas, Tex., who started the final day only a stroke behind, caught Casper twice but the defending champ shook him off on the second nine by firing five birdies in a row.

Casper's first prize money of \$2,800 pushed his 1960 earnings to \$25,550, although it was his first victory in 20 starts.

Arnold Palmer of Ligonier, Pa., who had hoped to win here and set a new money-winning record for a single season, had to settle for a fourth place tie and \$1,150. He needed first place to break Ted Kroll's 1956 record of \$72,835.

Palmer shot a fourth round 67 for a 270 total, tying with Bob Rosburg, 1959 PGA champion, who had a 68. January, leader at the halfway mark, was third with a 67 for a 269 total.

The last previous pro to win a tournament two successive years was Ken Venturi, Palo Alto, Calif., who won the Chicago Genealegis event in 1958 and 1959.

The final round was a duel between Casper and January. They started out a stroke apart, and January caught up on the short 8th with a

deuce. He three-putted on the ninth to fall back, then caught up again by hitting the par five 10th in two and two-putting for a birdie. Then came Casper's tremendous run of birdies and January was through.

Len Woodward, Sydney, Australia, was sixth with 69-273. Three were tied for seventh at 274 - Charles Sifford, Los Angeles; Mason Rudolph, Clarksville, Tenn., and Lionel Hebert, Lafayette, La.

Ken Venturi, Palo Alto, Calif., and Bill Collins, Crystal River, Calif., shot final 68's for a tenth place tie at 275.

Bob Duden Tops Oregon Entries

Portland - (UPI) - Bob Duden of Portland led Oregon entries in the Portland Open golf tournament Sunday with a 72-hole score of 279, enough for \$390 in prize money. Duden was 13 strokes off Billy Casper's winning pace.

Bill Eggers, also of Portland, finished a stroke back of Duden at 280 and won \$200.

Amateur Bob Atkinson Jr. of Portland had a 288, while Dick Yost of Portland shot 292, Bob Prall of Salem 296 and Sid Milligan of Eugene 303.

TERRORISTS KILLED

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