

Medford Continues Reign as District 6 A-1 Football Champion

Webfoots Win....

Portland, Ore.—(UPI)—Quarterback Dave Grosz zeroed in on his favorite target, tiny Cleveland Jones, for two touchdown passes Saturday as bowl-hopeful Oregon romped to a 27-6 victory over winless Stanford.

Oregon, now 6-2 for the season, posed a scoring threat nearly every time it had the ball. The Webfoots had to punt twice all afternoon.

Grosz, a versatile senior, threw scoring passes of 25 and 16 yards to the 5-foot-3 inch Jones in the second period that broke the game wide open.

Stanford, which suffered its eighth straight defeat, looked as if it would make a game of it in the first quarter. After Oregon marched 75 yards to score the first time it had the ball, the Indians bounced right back with a 59-yard touchdown drive of their own. A 19-yard pass from Dick Norman to end Steve Pursell set up a 1-yard touchdown plunge by halfback Gil Dowd. But then Oregon's defense held the Indians in check.

Oregon lost five scoring opportunities during the contest, three by fumbles, one one a penalty and once on a pass interception on the goal line. The other two Oregon touchdowns were scored on short plunges by fullbacks Bruce Snyder and Jim Josephson.

A crowd of 18,727 watched the game in sunny but windy weather. Jones, Oregon's right halfback, caught a total of four passes to bring his season's total receptions to 22. He also sparked on end runs, three scattered and threw one pass himself for 17 yards.

Grosz completed 6 passes and racked up 220 yards total offense including a 44-yard run.

Oregon's final touchdown came late in the game after tackle Dennis Prozinski recovered a fumble on the Stanford 10. Reserve halfback Herm McKinney made seven yards and Josephson plunged over with 5:57 left.

It was Oregon's fourth straight victory over Stanford. The win improved Oregon's chances for a post-season bowl bid. Oregon has West Virginia and Oregon State left on its schedule.



HUMPHREYS SCORES — Medford halfback Phil Humphreys went over the top to score the Black Tornado's third touchdown on their way to a 52 to 6 win over Grants Pass Friday night. The score came late in the second period. Humphreys (arrow) crashed into Cavemen defended Bob Pfaendler (45) as he crossed the goal line. Other Cavemen pictured are Mel Atkins (31) and Gary Schmidt (53). An unidentified Medford man is shown clearing the way for Humphreys.

Tornado Overpowers GP 52-6; Awaits Quarterfinals

Team	W	L	Pct.
Medford	4	0	1.000
Grants Pass	3	1	.750
Ashland	2	2	.500
Klamath Falls	1	3	.250
Crater	0	4	.000

Who's next? The answer to that question is now eagerly awaited by Medford High school's thundering Black Tornado which on Friday night rumbled into the Oregon Class A-1 prep football quarterfinals for the seventh consecutive year.

A stiff breeze blew in early evening Friday in the Climate city called Grants Pass. But that was just the lull before the real storm. For the Howling Hurricane soon blew into town. It ripped and roared and raged, flattening the Cavemen of GP by a sweeping 52 to 6 before sweeping back to Medford.

This triumph, one of their most devastating of the season, gave Oregon's defending big school champions the District 6 and Southern Oregon conference title. Medford, completing its regular 1960 nine-game slate concluded 4-0 for the circuit and 9-0 for the season. It will go into next week end's round of state playoffs seeking its 22nd straight victory over a two-year span.

Medford's quarterfinal rival will be either South Eugene or North Bend who wound up tied with 4-1 standings in District 5 A-1. District vote on Monday will decide the issue. South Eugene holds a 20 to 0 decision over the Bulldogs of NB.

The quarterfinal game will be at the Medford stadium next Friday. Last Friday's scuffle with

the Cavemen loomed as Medford's toughest of the season. And, it certainly started out that way. Grants Pass yielded stubbornly to the battering Big Wind assault and fought back with strong offensive charge. But the Cavemen could not hold the high-geared Medford gang. The Tornado's own defense tightened in the clutch on GP's strong early drive then became stoutly and sternly resisted. By halftime Medford led by 20 to 0. The second half turned into a rout.

Phil Humphreys, Mike Hood and Dan Sieg each tabulated twice for Medford. Larry Blew boomed for touch-down No. 8. Dan Miles kicked three extras and Bill Heyerman booted a conversion once. Grants Pass gained its lone TD on a drive of four completed passes. Dan McIntire pitched to Ken Marshall in the end zone with just two seconds on the clock.

The Tornado, going to touchdowns the first, second and third times it got the ball each in the first and second halves, scored off five long punches and turned a pass interception, a poor quick kick and two fumbles into touchdowns.

Quarter counts were 6 to 0, 20 to 0 and 33 to 0. Medford might have eased the battle in the final period but the Cavemen persisted in playing like their name. They seemed to enjoy mayhem more than football. So, the Tornado revved up its breeze for a couple more TDs.

The breeze promenaded 59 yards for its opening marker. A 30-yard gain on a reverse by Hood put the ball on the

one-yard line. Humphreys, dove the final yard. On the extra point the center pass came back high and Dan Miles tried to run. GP was offside and Miles' kick from the seven was wide.

Grants Pass, with Fritz DeBo, Harvey Graham and Max Hull packing, drove from its own six to the Medford 26 where the ball was lost on downs. The Tornado moved out from there, going 74 yards in 10 plays. Hood, on a reverse, burst through, evaded a couple of last chance tacklers and gained the goal on a 25-yard play. Miles kicked the bonus.

The Cavemen powered from their 13 to the 49 and lost to 48. Then Medford back Jim Barry, on a booming interception, swiped a Bob Lewellyn throw from Larry Janssen on the Medford 35. He ran 40 yards to the Medford 25. On the fifth succeeding play Humphreys made his second one-yard TD dive. Miles' kick was good.

Grants Pass got the ball on the second half kickoff. On its third play from scrimmage, Graham quick-kicked. The ball went high and only eight yards forward. Medford took over on the GP 49. Sieg made three and six yards and Humphreys six and 18. Hood scored again on a reverse, this time going 18 yards. Miles kicked the conversion. But it was nullified for illegal procedure. The second boot was wide.

Next, the Cavemen marched from their 28 to the Medford 38, where Terry O'Sullivan fell on a Graham fumble. A Hood bootleg and pass to Bob Quinney gained 43 yards to the Grants Pass 19. Then followed the sensational play of the night.

It was improvised on the spur of the moment and was not the one intended. Hood, heading back over right tackle, found his way obstructed. He turned and lateraled back to Ragsdale, who headed right as Cavemen tacklers converged on him. Ragsdale reversed his field, ran far to the left and heaved a pass to Quinney in the end zone.

It didn't go as a touchdown. Officials disallowed it. They said Medford has an ineligible receiver downfield. But, the Tornado is a team not to be denied. After penalty put it back on the GP 34, Ragsdale hurled to Hammack for a goal that counted. Miles made the kick.

Medford, helped by a penalty against GP for unsportsmanlike conduct, went 91 yards for the score that made it 40 to 0. Eight plays were

needed before Sieg made a quick payoff blast from the 10 on some beautiful deception. Hood had a 26-yard gain on the push and Humphreys one for 15 yards. Ragsdale passed to Hood for 21. Heyerman added his kick after this TD.

A Tornado march was stopped by a Vic Van Koten pass interception but after an exchange of downs Medford look over on its 25. The payoff was a draw play in which Sieg shot through and slipped by three or four would-be tacklers on a 47-yard go-ahead jaunt. He also had an 18-yard run in this series. Dave Serry's kick was wide.

GP's Graham fumbled on the kickoff and Medford's John Pierce recovered on the Caveman 32. The home club was called for unsportsmanlike conduct and the ball was walked off to the 16. Two plays, with Dan Sieg packing, reached the five. Grants Pass was charged with roughing and the ball was moved halfway to the goal. Kent Blew barged into the end zone. Serry's kick was blocked.

Pass completions, Lewellyn to DeBo for 13 yards, Lewellyn to Janssen for 10 and McIntire to Janssen for 17 set up the G Score. The McIntire to Marshall toss was good for 24 yards.

Sieg ran up 138 yards on 15 carries, Humphreys 85 on 15 and Hood 118 on eight. Graham and Hull had 73 yards each on 20 and 11 respective packs.

Medford outscrimmaged the Cavemen 495 net yards to 234.

The Tornado got some fine defensive effort from a host of hands but chief among them Sieg, Al Funston, Bill Hobbs, Jim Stever, Bill Charley, O'Sullivan, Jerry Wine-trout and Monte Jones. Van Koten, Bob Pfaendler and Gary Schmidt were top GP defenders.

GP	Med.
Net yards rushing	164 382
Net yards passing	68 113
Net scrimmage yards	234 495
First downs	15 20
Penalties	1-59 8-50
Passes tried	10-5 14-5
Passes had intercepted	1 1
Fumbles	3-22 6 0-6
Fumbles lost	3 0

Player	TC	Yds.
Medford		
Sieg	15	138
Humphreys	15	85
Hood	8	118
Clearwater	1	5
Barry	2	1
Charley	1	14
Blew	1	3
Ragsdale	1	5
Grants Pass		
Graham	20	73
Hull	11	73
DeBo	7	15
Lewellyn	5	3

.....So Do Beavers

Pullman — (UPI) — Washington State university effectively bottled up Oregon State's sensational Terry Baker Saturday, but couldn't contain the rest of the Beaver backs and Oregon State defeated the Cougars 20-10 in their 49th football game.

Halfback Gene Hilliard, who weighs only 162 pounds, caught a long pass to set up Oregon State's go-ahead touchdown and scored the clincher on a 53-yard run.

The final touchdown was set up when reserve halfback Grim Mason intercepted a Washington State pass by quarterback Mel Melin on his own 24 yard line.

Another timely interception by reserve Ladd Horn on his own 35 halted the Cougars' final threat.

Washington State jumped into an early lead, scoring with less than two minutes gone but couldn't add anything after the first period. Oregon State, blanked in the first, scored in each of the final three periods.

WSU Scores

After Oregon State's opening drive bogged down, WSU flanker Jim Boylan took the punt on his own 12 and ran 78 yards before he was forced out of bounds on the OSC nine. On the next play, fullback Louis Blakely went through the middle of the line to score.

The Cougars got the ball again when big center Tom Erlandson intercepted Terry Baker's pass on the WSU 23. Two passes from Melin to end Hugh Campbell, two short running plays with Blakely carrying, and a 15-yard personal foul penalty against OSC put Washington State on the OSC 23.

Melin's 42-yard field goal on the next play was the first by the Cougars since 1955.

A 30-yard pass play from Baker to halfback Hilliard, who was forced out of bounds on the WSU four, set up Oregon State's second period score. Fullback John Kirby moved the ball through the line to the one, then plunged over for a touchdown on the next play.

Second TD

Oregon State scored its second touchdown and took the

lead in the third period when fullback Chuck Marshall plunged over from the one on his second try to end a 51-yard march in 12 plays. The series included the first ball handling of his college career by junior quarterback Marne Palmateer, who caught a Baker pass.

Washington State stopped one Oregon State drive in the fourth period when Erlandson intercepted a Baker pass on

the WSU 13. But the interception by Mason and Horn, and another by Hank Rivers, stopped the Cougars' last-ditch passing effort.

Four men left the game with injuries. Blakely returned to action but WSU's end, Lee Schroeder, and OSC's fullback Bill Monker, and halfback Ron Miller, remained sidelined. Schroeder and Monker with knee injuries and Miller with a cut leg.

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