



WINNING TOUCHDOWN — John Batzer (24 dark), between teammates Randy Corliss (69) and Ray Richter (80), catches pass from Eric Jensen (not shown) for St. Mary's High's winning touchdown in 12-7 decision over Henley football team here Friday night. Henley players shown are Kim Hale (24 white) and Steve Rand (10).

St. Mary's Nudges Henley High 12-7

ROGUE LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Phoenix	6	0	1	1.000
Illinois Valley	5	1	0	.833
St. Mary's	4	2	0	.667
Eagle Point	3	2	0	.600
Rogue River	2	4	0	.333
Sacred Heart	0	6	0	.000
Lakeview	0	6	0	.000

St. Mary's High's Crusaders, rising up to the occasion when the chips were down, made their last chance count here Saturday night and nudged the Henley Hornets 12-7 in a Rogue league football fray.

Trailing 6-7 in a Henley-dominated second half, the Crusaders speared 58 yards on three pass completions to touchdown with 2 1/2 minutes left to play. A 19-yard Eric Jensen to John Batzer pass connected for the winning score.

St. Mary's pulled up into a third place tie with Henley in the circuit standings by its verdict. The teams are each 4-2 in the loop.

The Medford parochial school assumed a 6-0 first quarter lead on a Batzer to Randy Corliss pass for 16 yards. Henley went ahead in the early fourth quarter on a what amounted to a 32-yard march. Bill Fisher touched down from two yards out and Bugs Lewis kicked the extra point.

Teams Threaten

In between these markers Henley came close to scoring twice. Then, one late bid by SM was repulsed before the Crusaders pulled back in front. Time ran out on the attempted comeback by the Hornets.

St. Mary's took over the ball on its 42-yard line in the final minutes. Jensen passed to Corliss for 22 yards to the Henley 36. A Jensen to Ron Roberts pass realized no gain. But, Jensen and Corliss teamed for a 25-yard gainer putting the ball on the 10 with first down. Two more passes failed but on third down Jensen pitched to Batzer in the left front corner of the end zone for the winning marker.

The Hornets might have then been unstoppable on their ensuing drive had not time caught up with them. They were goal-bound and on the SM 18-yard line at the horn.

Crusader gridmen concluded with a slight edge in scrimmage yardage on the strength of passing gains. But, after SM out-gained Henley in the first half 119 yards to 49, the Buzzers had 152 to 97 margin for the last two quarters. SM got only 13 ground yards in the second half.

A 68-yard drive in 10 plays earned the Medford team its first TD. A 29-yard Batzer to

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Corliss completion took the ball into Hornet territory. Ron Roberts picked up 21 yards in three carries.

Penalty, Loss Stop

Aided by 25-yards of infractions against the Crusaders, a 17-yard Kim Hale to Steve Rand pass and a 10-yard Rand run, the Klamath County club barged from its 31 to the St. Mary's 10 just before the end of the first half. But, the threat ended when Henley was penalized for off-side and Fred Rodriguez lost 11 yards on a reverse.

St. Mary's held Henley on six plays within the five-yard line on a big third quarter march. The Buzzers moved out from their own 21 and headed for the SM goal mostly on short gains. A Hale to Rand pass, however, got 20 yards. Hale had the longest run of eight. SM infractions for too many men and off-side assisted the Hornets. Their fifth first down of the series had them on the Crusader five.

Face mask and off-side penalties against SM, one for a yard and one for six inches, here gave Henley its extra chance. Nevertheless, the Crusaders held and took over the ball on their six-inch line.

Slight Delay

This only slightly delayed the Henley touchdown. After a Roberts quick kick, the Hornets had the ball on the Medford club's 22-yard line. Two plays put the ball on the 17 as the quarter ended. When play was shifted to the other end of the field, the ball was put on the 27-yard line, handicapping the Hornets 10 yards.

The visitors shook off this ill fortune. Lewis gained eight yards and Rand three. A Jensen to St. Mary's put the ball on the 11. Fisher made eight yards and Lewis one to the two. Then Fisher scored.

St. Mary's got a break when a holding penalty nullified a pass interception by Henley's Bob Garrison. The assessment put the ball on the Henley 43. Three plays got to the 32 and one lost to the 33. A Jensen to Anthony Metc pass was good for 26 yards to the seven and one more play gained to the six. But, Batzer lost three yards and then his pass was intercepted by Hale on the two.

Randolph, Sakraida Hurt

Henley got out to the 23 but was forced to punt. St. Mary's followed with its winning marker.

The Medford team went both ways without two backfield regulars, who were put to the sidelines by knee injuries. Jeff Randolph was hurt in the first quarter and Tim Sakraida in the second. This resulted in Batzer going to halfback and his freshman understudy, Jensen, taking over at quarter. And Don Valentine victim of a knee injury some weeks back saw service.

Said SM coach Bill McKibbin, "We were real pleased with Eric Jensen. He has a lot of poise for a 14-year-old freshman, doesn't he? We thought that Corliss and Roberts played well, too."

He praised his club for "coming up off the deck" when the chips were down.

STATISTICS

Team	SM	Hen
First downs rushing	5	0
First downs passing	3	1
First downs penalties	1	3
Total first downs	9	4
Net yards rushing	55	124
Net yards passing	101	77
Net scrimmage yards	216	201
Passes tried completed	16-9	10-3
Passes intercepted by	0	1
Fumbles lost	0	1
Penalties and yards	11-57	3-40

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JIM WALKER
Medford Speedway Champion

Jim Walker Gains Track Point Title

Jim Walker, hard-driving jalopy jockey from Talent, won the 1963 points championship at Medford Speedway.

Walker, skipper of Car 97 during the entire season, massed a total of 349 points.

Ashland Fire Chief Charles Davis was runner-up to Walker with a total of 301. Davis edged past Medford's Pat Tyler during the final meet of the year to garner second place money. Tyler has a sensational roller in his last race, forcing him out and opening the door for Davis to advance.

Tyler was third and Bill Chase, Central Point, fourth.

Hardesty Advances

Ashland's Harold Hardesty advanced from eighth to fifth spot by winning the main event of the final day. He finished with 243 points.

Rounding out the top ten were Harvey Nelson, Eagle Point; Sam Dykes, Medford; Dave McCullom, Medford; Johnny Jones, Ashland; and John Bush, Eagle Point.

These drivers will divide a special purse put up by the track.

Next driver meeting will be held Thursday, Nov. 14, at 8 p.m. in the Medford YMCA. Reports from the rules committee will be heard and new rules for next year will be discussed. Movies from the season's last race will be shown. Visitors are welcome.

POINT STANDINGS

1. Jim Walker 349	2. Charles Davis 301	3. Pat Tyler 277	4. Bill Chase 240
5. Harold Hardesty 243	6. Harvey Nelson 242	7. Sam Dykes 228	8. Dave McCullom 189
9. Johnny Jones 187	10. John Bush 159	11. Glenn Cave 147	12. Dick Hertz 120
13. Fred Hay 114	14. Bill Kell 106	15. Floyd McCannahan 100	16. Fuzzy Plazimmons 97
17. Marshall Coke 94	18. Johnny Wagner 93	19. Henry Billups 88	20. Chuck Hazen 71
21. Bob Childs 68	22. Jack Walker 67	23. Gary Skaggs 64	24. Ben Neel 64
25. Watson-Hackley 63	26. Lon Gay 63	27. Earl Stephenson 60	28. Clark Warrick 59
29. Phil Stevens 58	30. Rusty Miller 56	31. Don Rice (Car 11) 52	32. Kenneth Wilson 50
33. Bob Butcher 50	34. Harold Hinton 48	35. Smith-Crowell 46	36. Don Rice (Car 47) 38
37. Markes James 35	38. Dana Bowers 34	39. Don Veach 34	40. Veli-Garner 32
41. Al Marry 32	42. Don Aitich 31	43. Cecil Boies 29	44. Fred Hay (Car 31) 28
45. Wayne Howard 25	46. John Weaver 24	47. Paul Watkins 22	48. Ray Reed 20

(Drivers with less than 20 points not listed.)

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SPORTS

Smiles Fade As Coaches Look To Month of Play

By SANDY PADWE
UPI Sports Writer

For a few hours Saturday, Pete Elliott, John Michelosen and Bob Devaney actually were enjoying themselves.

Then Sunday, they looked ahead and everything was normal again. The smiles had vanished. The schedule had reminded them the collegiate season runs for another month.

And it's going to be a tough month for all three coaches

Heavies Top Light Ring Schedule

NEW YORK (UPI)—George Chuvalo of Toronto and Tony Alonti of Passaic, N.J., TWO "coincidental" heavyweights who have each scored 19 knockouts in 33 bouts, will meet in a nationally televised 10-rounder at Miami Beach Friday night.

Their bouts seems to top the week's light boxing schedule, although former midweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson of New York and Terry Downes of England are slated for comeback scraps.

Robinson's second bout on his current European tour is slated for Saturday at Lyon, France, where he meets Fabio Bettini of Italy.

Downes, engaging in his second fight since returning to the ring as a light heavyweight, will face Bob Young of Providence, R.I. at Newcastle, Eng., Monday night.

Machen Fights

Heavyweight contender Eddie Machen of Portland, Ore., continues his comeback campaign Tuesday night in a 10-rounder with Bill McMurray at Sacramento, Calif.

For the television heavy-fight at Miami Beach Friday, wide-shouldered Chuvalo, 26, is favored at 8-5 over lanky Alonti, 24, because he generally has fought more formidable opponents.

SO Harriers Beat Chico

ASHLAND — Southern Oregon College, with Norm Oyler running the four miles in 22:02, defeated Chico State 27-29 on Saturday in a cross country chase.

Mel Hillier, Chico, was second.

Placings for Southern Oregon included Jerry Arndt, third; Jack Salter, fifth; Allan Wruck, seventh; and Jeff LeRoy 11th. For the Wildcats they were Pete Hanson, 4th; Bill Schipper, sixth; Frank Hopkins, eighth; Manny Trevino, ninth, and Cliff Hord, 10th. Hord displaced LeRoy.

Bucks Battle Seals To Tie

By United Press International

The Western Hockey League teams are so well-balanced that they can't even settle their games within the regulation 60 minutes.

Both of Sunday night's games went into overtime and when the final whistle had sounded, first place co-tenants Seattle and San Francisco were just four points ahead of last place occupants Vancouver and Los Angeles.

Seattle nudged Denver 3-2 in overtime Sunday night while San Francisco and Portland battled to a 1-1 tie.

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Angling Rule Hearing Slated

PORTLAND—Angling regulations for the 1964 season will be considered by the game commission at a public hearing scheduled for 10 a.m., Friday, Nov. 8, at the commission's Portland headquarters, 1634 Alder St. S.W.

During the hearing, winter and summer angling rules for all game fish will be discussed, and proposals by the interested public will be heard and considered.

The hearing will be recessed for two weeks during which time tentative regulations covering any changes or new regulations will be publicized. Final regulations for the 1964 season will be adopted when the hearing is reconvened at 10 a.m., November 22.

All persons interested are invited to attend.

Kopay Chosen Back of Week

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Halfback Dave Kopay, who does practically everything for the University of Washington, was named the Big Six "back of the week" today for his spectacular efforts in leading the Huskies to a 22-7 victory over Southern California Saturday.

Kopay made eight tackles, intercepted a Trojan pass, scored one Washington touch down and made the key block for another, carried the ball nine times for 25 yards and snagged two passes for 58 yards.

whose teams came through with important victories Saturday.

Elliott's second-ranked Illinois team beat Purdue, 41-21, to share the Big Ten lead with Ohio State and Michigan State. The winner probably will go to the Rose Bowl. But Illinois still must play Michigan, Wisconsin and Michigan State to make Pasadena on New Year's Day.

Pittsburgh, with just one loss to Navy, is looking for a Southern trip on New Year's and Saturday's 35-27 comeback win over 10th ranked Syracuse was an impressive credential.

Big Second Half

Michelosen's Panthers, behind 21-8, at the end of the first half, rallied behind the brilliant all-round play of quarterback Fred Mazurek for 27 points in the last half to win.

Mazurek, who scored Pitt's first touchdown, ran for a 41-yard score in the third period and then directed an 85-yard scoring march before firing a 13-yard touchdown aerial to Al Grigaliunas. Rick Leeson added the final score for Pitt.

Devaney's Nebraska team took the lead in the Big Eight Conference with a 13-12 victory over Missouri, which had been unbeaten in conference play.

Nebraska's victory wasn't easy with Missouri gambling on a last period two-point conversion which failed.

Now the Cornhuskers look ahead to Kansas, Oklahoma State and the big one—eighth-ranked Oklahoma, also undefeated in conference play following Saturday's 35-0 win over Colorado.

11 Deaths Attributed To Football

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Proper training and greater skill could lead to fewer football deaths, Dr. Floyd R. Eastwood has commented with the release of his midseason report on gridiron fatalities which showed a drop of 26 per cent from last year.

Dr. Eastwood's report as the chairman of the injury and fatality committee of the American Football Coaches' Association showed that there were 11 deaths to date directly attributed to participation in the sport.

At the same time last year his report showed 16 deaths directly related to football. The 1962 midseason report was a 28 per cent below the total of the previous year. The November 1, 1962, report listed nine deaths indirectly caused by football.

Dr. Eastwood did not release a 1963 compilation of deaths indirectly resulting from football because his committee had not yet concluded its checking of those fatalities. He said the final report in January to the Football Coaches' Association would list deaths both directly and indirectly attributed to football.

Although there was one football death in the pro ranks, Dr. Eastwood pointed out that the fatal injury of Stone Johnson of the Kansas City Chiefs was only the second in professional football in 32 years he has been compiling the statistics.

"This would indicate that the fatality rate on the gridiron is lessened with the degree of skill," he said. "Most injuries are sustained while blocking or tackling and if more players were trained properly in these respects, fatalities would take a sharp decline."

Dr. Eastwood advocated more stringent pre-season physical examinations to reduce the number of deaths indirectly due to participation in football.

Robertson Still Man With Most

By United Press International

Jerry Lucas is living up to his college reputation, but it's still Oscar Robertson who's the man with the mostest on the Cincinnati Royals.

The Big O came up with three crucial baskets and a free throw in the final minutes of play Sunday night to provide the Royals with a 95-93 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers at Dayton, Ohio. It was the only game scheduled in the National Basketball Association.

Robertson, who led all scorers with 25 points, popped in three long jumpers and kept them in the Eastern Division basement. Cincinnati is second with a 6-4 record.

Lucas, the former Ohio State great now in his first professional campaign, had another good night with 16 points and 25 rebounds before fouling out. In the end, though, it was Robertson who came to the rescue.

Philadelphia was led by Lee Shaffer with 22 points.

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TOUCHDOWN BOUND—Mike Hood (35) starts on his way on 35-yard run for Southern Oregon College's third touchdown in Saturday football game at Ashland with Chico State. His teammate Larry Ryerson (on ground) blocks out Wildcats' Don Wheeler, a move which checks Chico's Jack Farmer also. This touchdown gave SOC a 21-7 lead but the California club came back to win 49-35.

GP-Medford Reserve Tickets Quickly Sold

Reserve seat tickets for the Medford-Grants Pass High football game on sale at the high school activities office here were sold out around 8 a.m. today, it was reported.

The game, deciding the Southern Oregon conference championship, will be on Friday night at Medford.

Deer Gets Revenge, Trips Pistol Trigger

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI)—The deer shot back.

Hunter Bruce Beasley of Idaho Falls bagged his buck Sunday, but the deer got his revenge.

While Beasley and a companion were carrying the deer out of the Fall Creek area east of here, one of its hooves tripped the trigger of a .357 pistol the Idaho Falls man was carrying.

Beasley was in good condition today with a bullet wound in his right leg.

RR Chiefs' Hailicka 7th in Run

ROGUE RIVER — Ron Hailicka led the Rogue River Chiefs' to sixth place in team scoring Saturday in the Oregon Class A-2 cross country run at Salem.

Hailicka was seventh individually in 9:34 and Bill Heinle was 33rd. Richard Ross 42nd, Bob Fabrick 44th and Ron Ross 55th to give the Chiefs 181 points.

Dick Middleton was 72nd and Larry Ford 77th for Rogue River. They were not included in the scoring.

Gene Faircloth led Reedsport to the championship.

ENDS CARDINALS TIE

ATLANTA, Ga. (UPI)—Atlanta Cracker President Bill McKechnie Jr., has announced the team has ended its baseball affiliation with the National League St. Louis Cardinals.

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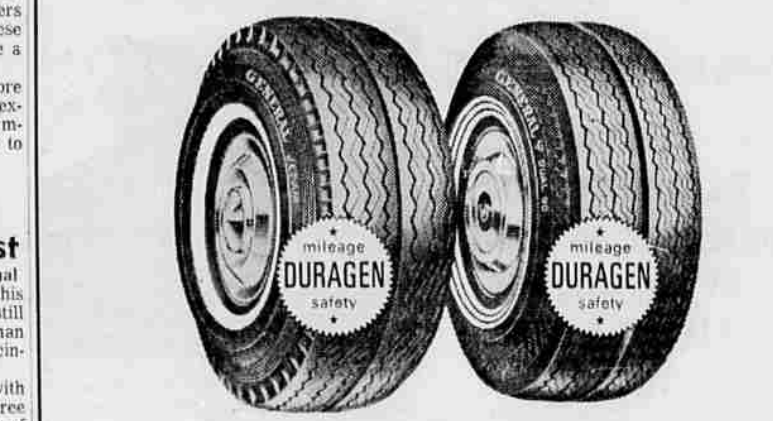
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