

Phoenix High Pirates Amp Douglas 38-0 in A-2 Playoff

ASHLAND — Another display of its awesome offensive and defensive might here on Friday night rocketed the Phoenix High School football Pirates into the Oregon Class A-2 championship semifinals for the fifth successive season.

Phoenix's District 6b titlists were overpowering in the annual conflict of Rogue and Umpqua Valley League champs. They whitewashed the Douglas Trojans of the Umpqua 38-0 in the Southern Oregon College game.

And, while the Buccaneers were pillaging for six touchdowns, they held the Douglas aggregation to minus 21 yards rushing. Every quarter saw Phoenix go across the Trojan goal.

Dale Sauer touchdown twice and Dennis Grennan, Jon Granby, Jim Consruck and Ken Hawkins each on one occasion. Grennan ran two extra points.

The Pirates victory sends it next weekend against Vale in the Eastern Oregon town. Vale won from Woodburn yesterday in another quarterfinal 28-20.

Quarterly margins for Phoenix were 6-0, 19-0 and 26-0. First counter came for the Pirates on their second offensive series. They marched 51 yards on 11 plays with Grennan traveling the last four. Longest gain on the charge was nine yards by Consruck.

Ron Patterson's block of a Trojan kick set up the next TD. The block gave Phoenix the ball on the Douglas 10 yard line. Granby went over on the five-yard scoring play.

Gary Smith next recovered a Trojan fumble on the Douglas 34-yard line and it took Phoenix just four plays to tabulate a 21-yard pass play, Ron Williams to Sauer paid off.

Sensational play of the night saw Consruck journey 46 yards to the touchdown tally zone. He was almost encircled as his blocking went to the right. Consruck went back to his left.

One would be tacker got an arm around his head but the halfback escaped the trap and raced seaward with Trojans trailing him in futile effort.

Hawkins touchdown on a three-yard roll out which culminated a 47-yard drive. This promenade required 10 plays. Sauer's second marker was on a 50 yard run after interception of Dan Withers pass.

Douglas finished with a net of 20 scrimmage yards. The Trojans collected 41 with passes. Phoenix had 188 rushing and 33 in the air for a net of 221. The Pirates had 11 first downs and the team from Winston two.

Consruck had 16 totes for 83 yards. Granby had 12 for 55 and Grennan 11 for 33. Williams completed three of 10 passes for the 33 yards.

Withers, listed for seven carries was dumped for minus 31 yards. Jim Heard came out plus with 14 yards on seven passes.

The Pirates intercepted four Trojan passes and fell on two Douglas fumbles to contribute to their evening domination. Consruck swiped two passes,

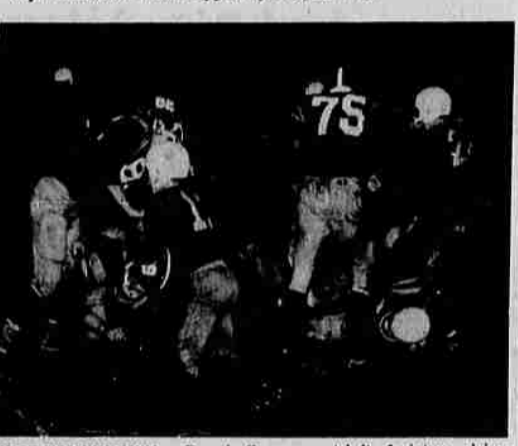
Greg Esp one and Sauer snared the other for the touchdown. Particular praise for the Pirate defensive effort went to Linemen Ken Tycksen, Patterson, Gary McGarity, Smith, Esp and Granby and Linebackers Paul Diederich and Dave Westfall.

The outcome gave Phoenix a 10-0 record for the season and made it 8-2 for the Trojans. It was the ninth game this fall in which the Buccaneers completely blanked the opposition. Only one touchdown has been scored upon them this fall.

Phoenix is slated to travel for the semifinal. Arrangements on the game should be completed early in the week.

STATISTICS
First downs rushing 10
First downs passing 2
Total first downs 12
Net yards rushing 188
Net yards passing 33
Net scrimmage yards 221
Passes, tried com 10-20
Passes intercepted by 4
Penalties 3-25
Fumbles lost 1-4-0

CONSRUCK ROMPS — Jim Consruck, Phoenix High, with ball leads Douglas defenders into end zone in third quarter of state A-2 quarterfinal grid mix at Ashland on Friday. Consruck was trapped by Trojans then broke away on the 46-yard touchdown trip. Two of the Trojans after him are Pat Patterson (22) and Bob Trimble (85). Phoenix won 38-0.



FIRST TOUCHDOWN — Dennis Grennan, at left of picture, drives into end zone for first Phoenix high score against Douglas in A-2 playoff game at Ashland on Friday. Gary Brown (17) makes the blocked spot for Douglas. Leaning over Grennan is Phoenix High's Greg Esp (82). No. 75 is Gary McGarity of Phoenix.

Vale Gets By Woodburn; Grant, North Salem Win

Vale (UPI) — Vale scored two touchdowns in the first period and went on to record a 28-20 win over Woodburn in an Oregon high school Class A-2 quarterfinal football game Saturday.

Bill Ingram scored two touchdowns for Vale on runs of 3 and 2 yards and passed 12 yards for another score.

Woodburn held a 10-8 edge in first downs and 270-191 margin in total yardage.

Vale will meet Phoenix in the A-2 semifinals next weekend. Phoenix walloped Douglas 38-0 in its quarterfinal game Friday night.

PORTLAND (UPI) — Grant broke open a close game with two touchdowns in the final five minutes of play to defeat West Linn 18-0 in an Oregon high school Class A-1 quarterfinal football game Saturday.

Grant will meet Roseburg at Roseburg in the A-1 semifinals next weekend.

The Portland interscholastic league champions, now unbeaten and untied in 10 games this season, dominated the first half but led only 6-0 at halftime on Pete Carson's 66-yard touchdown run.

West Linn, winner of the Tualatin-Yamhill Valley League, took the play away from the Generals in the third period.

But Grant proved too strong in the final period.

PENDLETON (UPI) — North Salem's Vikings edged Pendleton 14-9 in an Oregon high school Class A-1 quarterfinal football game Saturday.

The win moved the Vikings, runners-up in the state playoffs last season, into the semifinals.

NAIA SLATES PLAYOFF KANSAS CITY (UPI) — The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics will hold its eastern football playoff at Metropolitan Stadium in Bloomington, Minn., Nov. 30.

St. Johns (Minn.) already has been named for the eastern playoff. Three other teams must be selected for the semifinal playoffs. The winners will play in the championship game Dec. 14 in Sacramento, Calif.

Woods, Water, Wildlife

By Hank DeVoss

In the November of next year the people of the state of Oregon are going to decide whether or not the salmon and steelhead of the Columbia River belong to the commercial and sports fishermen, or to the sports fishermen alone.

On August 8 of this year a newly-organized group calling itself "Save Our Salmon and Steelhead, Inc." filed an initiative for the purpose of collecting 37,096 signatures to the end of putting this choice on the ballot. It's fairly certain that the signatures will be collected.

A LONG FIGHT For several years the sports fishermen of Oregon have been fighting to change the law that makes the steelhead a food fish, the same as the salmon, in the Columbia River. It is considered a game fish in all of the other streams in the state.

Each time a bill has been prepared for the legislature it has been bottled up in committee and killed there. Two years ago a group circulated a petition to have commercial fishing for steelhead on the Columbia River. Although they had more than enough signatures, it was not put on the ballot because the State Supreme Court changed the ballot title.

The court declared that about half the names were invalid because they were collected before the title was changed.

All of the foregoing attempts were successfully defeated through the efforts of those who defend the interests of the commercial fishermen.

During the battle of signatures on the petition of two years ago the sports fishing interests made the threat that if the commercial interests did not allow a change in the law to protect the steelhead, the next attempt would be to completely close the Columbia River to commercial fishing. That threat is now being put into effect.

INEVITABLE Although it has always appeared inevitable that eventually the commercial fishing interests would be pushed out to the ocean by the tremendous pressure of the number of sports fishermen, this would seem the poorer way of doing it. Certainly there is nothing sacrosanct about the fishery of the Columbia: the white man took it from the Indian, and now the sports angler is trying to take it from the commercial angler. (I think the bears had that some better process of sharing couldn't be worked out.)

TWO WRONGS The history of commercial fishing for salmon and steelhead in the rivers of this state does not make for enjoyable reading. The difficulty in placing blame on who is responsible for the decline of the fish runs

(171-261) 1, Mabel Mathieson 362; Eather Mohr 163, Marianne Nelson 160, Chris Ludwig 145; B and B Auction 1243.

MEDCO LEAGUE Gad Abouts (26-18) 4, Ginny Weaver, 432; Wash Outs (18-26) 9, Aggie Claff 446; Safety Pins (24-20) 4, Elsie Nelson 466; Mabel Pasokvaki, 466; Sack Hats (22-23) 0, Freda Snodgrass 366; Twisters (24-20) 0, Carol Craft, 419; Smilers (22-22) 4, Ina Germain 180; Smilers 184.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE Olson - Lawyer Lbr. (7-1) 3, Fred Turner 492; Joe's Golden Eagle (4-3) 1, Joe Foss 484; Logan and Logan (4-4) 4, Ernie Beeline Fashion (12-11) 3; Road Dept. (21-21) 1, Dave Grove 465; Electric (5-3) 3, Al Harrison 512; Fry Fryers (1-7) 1, Ernie Dukeshire 487; Don Turner 368; Gordon Logan 213; Evan Wruck 204; Logan and Logan 1044 2796.

ROQUETTES Chev's Flying "A" (16-6), Nita Sutton 449; Hutchins and Clark (9-11) 0, Nela Moore 373; Beeline Fashion (12-11) 3; Lucy Sawyer 413; Hulliver Oil (13-9) 3, Carol Ditty 472; Team One (13-9) 2, Nelda Roberts 422; Modern Masonry (4-20) 2, Sally Hughes 358; Lucy Sawyer 182; Peg Anderson 174; Shirley Hamilton 172; Nelda Roberts 172; Chev's Flying "A" 1418.

BOWLING WIDOWS Bob West Coast (28-16) 3, Vivienne West 406; Big V Market (24-20) 1, Carl 1267; Pat Spaur 354; Guttie's Gang (14-28) 1, Carol Craven 427; Red Jesters (24-18) 2, Bobbie Gills 447; Spare Tires (18-22) 2, Marge Grotte 408; Pin and Needles (23-17) 3, Dot Simpson 375; Vule Belles (22-18) 1, Mabelle Swanson 367; Comets (141-201) 4, Kathy Burk 398; Kool Kids (151-191) 4, Nora Bailey 478; Alley Kittens (201-191) 0, Gerry Moore 183; Sun Punks (181-211) 1, Lyla Hulise 398; Hot Shots (18-22) 2, Dot Parker 352; Jerry Jerolomon 172; John Dickson 177; Al Ross 177; Gale Kimball 177; Roy Rogers 161 (216, 227, 216, 210), Al Ross 268.

RAINBOW LEAGUE Hot Owl Logging (4-0) 4, Bud LeRoy 541; Harz & David (0-4) 1, Sid Brown 461; Keep Ours Green (3-1) 3, Bill Davis, Reichold Chemicals (1-3) 1, Len Thrun 508; Crater Lake Machinery Two (3-1) 3, Dick Leever, Jigg's Hardware (1-3) 1, Dick Olson 527; Crater Lake Machinery One (3-1) 3, Jim Carrigan 533; Squirt (1-3) 1, Ernie Dukeshire 561; Rogue Valley Hospital (3-1) 3, Ron Notzger 449; U. S. National Bank (1-3) 1, Bob Farrell 456; Floyd Eastwood 438; Standard Station (3-1) 3, Gary Chris 448; M & M Agency (1-3) 1, Bob Farrell 456; Ernie Dukeshire 216, Bill Davis 202; Len Thrun and Bud LeRoy 201; Hot Owl Logging 2378.

FRIDAY COLLEGE GAMES USC 28, Oregon State 22, Detroit 6, Xavier (Ohio) 6.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS Boston 133, New York 116, Philadelphia 99, Los Angeles 97, Detroit 101, San Francisco 98. Only games scheduled.

WESTERN LEAGUE (Nov. 16-17) By United Press International Eastern Division W. L. Pct. Boston 11 1 .917 Cincinnati 8 6 .371 Philadelphia 3 8 .263 New York 21 5 10 .353 Western Division W. L. Pct. Los Angeles 8 6 .571 St. Louis 8 6 .371 San Francisco 8 7 .482 Detroit 6 8 .431 Baltimore 3 8 .273

OFFICIALS CHECK FIGHT ROME (UPI) — Sante Amonte, the Italian heavyweight who will meet former world champion Floyd Patterson in Sweden Jan. 6, knocked out Philadelphia's Don Warner in the first round of a scheduled 10-round Friday night.

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Bowling

BOWLING BIDDIES Dreamers (15-1) 4, Mary Hall 437, Tolo Tech Topperettes (3-13) 0, Myra Jensen 373. Three Pine (11-5) 2, Betty McMillan 467; Scatter Pins (5-11) 2, Doris Nelson 428. Jetsons (10-6) 4, Phyllis Gilchrist 51; Lucky Strikes (7-9) 0, Yvonne Hart 408. Slow Pokes (8-8) 2, Lee Golden 437; Nightmares (5-11) 2, Joan Lambrecht 425. Betty McMillan 100, Lee Golden 107; Three Pine 1249.

COCA COLA INVITATIONAL Martin Stockdale 218;28; Dick McKennie 210;33; Roger Weiss 206;11; Bob Weis 100;66; Edingham 185;04; Sam Battistone 184;32; Roy Garaway 184;28; Sam Black 183;13; Bill Blunt 183;03; Alan Holmes 182;34; Herb Leanning 182;30; Ron Dixon 181;11; Vern Collins 180;00; Jerry Jerolomon 177;21; John Dickson 177;20; Al Ross 177;04; Gale Kimball 177;03; Roy Rogers 161 (216, 227, 216, 210), Al Ross 268.

STAR LEAGUE Wild Cats (26-14) 3, Pat Spaur 354; Guttie's Gang (14-28) 1, Carol Craven 427; Red Jesters (24-18) 2, Bobbie Gills 447; Spare Tires (18-22) 2, Marge Grotte 408; Pin and Needles (23-17) 3, Dot Simpson 375; Vule Belles (22-18) 1, Mabelle Swanson 367; Comets (141-201) 4, Kathy Burk 398; Kool Kids (151-191) 4, Nora Bailey 478; Alley Kittens (201-191) 0, Gerry Moore 183; Sun Punks (181-211) 1, Lyla Hulise 398; Hot Shots (18-22) 2, Dot Parker 352; Jerry Jerolomon 172; John Dickson 177; Al Ross 177; Gale Kimball 177; Roy Rogers 161 (216, 227, 216, 210), Al Ross 268.

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE Naval Reserve (1-3) 3, Clara Torrey Udell 564; Eagle Point Garage (3-5) 0, Shy Callaghan 503; Timber Wolf 352; W. J. Curran 502; CWA (4-4) 1, Lyle Brown 487; Clark's (1-3) 3, Dale Sater 323; Harry and David (3-6) 1, Deb Williams 481; Ideal Center (5-3) 4, Joe Dotson 896; Midway Meats (1-7) 0, Don Wendt 403; Table Rock Lumber (4-4) 3, Lee Corey 543; Baker's Moulding (2-6) 1, Ben Darras 421; John O'Connor 221, Steve Udell 205; Clarence Freeman 204; Table Rock Lumber 2537.

B & B AUCTION ROLLERS Starfighters (1-3) 3, Clara Torrey 478; Slowpokes (12-32) 1, Zeiter Sticker 425; Starfighters (1-3) 3, Clara Torrey 478; Slowpokes (12-32) 1, Zeiter Sticker 425; Starfighters (1-3) 3, Clara Torrey 478; Slowpokes (12-32) 1, Zeiter Sticker 425.

WALTONIANS TO DISCUSS ROGUE ISSUE Proposed closure of the Rogue River above Elk Creek to chinook salmon fishing in 1964 will be the main subject of discussion on Monday evening, Nov. 18, at the regular meeting of the Izaak Walton League's Jackson County Chapter.

The 8 p.m. meeting will be at the American Red Cross building here.

The meeting is open to the public and persons interested in the salmon issue particularly invited.

Waltonians are expected to determine what action to take as an organization on the matter.

The closure is included in the tentative regulations drawn up by the Oregon Game Commission. Final regulations will be set following a hearing on Friday morning, Nov. 22, at Portland.

Considerable opposition to the closure has been indicated in this area.

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Nation's Top 10 Teams All Win, 2 Losing Streaks End

By United Press International The nation's top 10 teams all scored victories for the first time this season Saturday, but the biggest news was made by the lowly pair of Wake Forest and Kansas State, who finally broke the two longest losing streaks in college football.

Wake Forest edged South Carolina, 20-19, to halt an 18-game losing streak, the longest overall streak in major college circles. Kansas State snapped a 26-game Big Eight Conference nosebleed by rallying to defeat Iowa State, 21-10.

Texas, the No. 1 team in the land, thumped Texas Christian, 17-0, to assure the Longhorns of at least a tie for the Southwest Conference championship and a probable third straight trip to the Cotton Bowl.

In whipping the Horned Frogs, Texas also edged to within one game of its first perfect season in 43 years. Fullback Tom Stockson, filling in for the injured Harold Phillip, and Halfback Phil Harris both scored on short plunges and shoeloss Tony Crosby booted a 42-yard field goal, the longest of his career, to earn the Longhorns their first win over T.C.N. in Austin since 1957.

Second-ranked Navy outlasted Duke, 38-25, in a free-scoring contest at Durham. In the process, Roger Staubach cracked two academy records. He picked up 72 yards rushing and 111 passing while breaking the Navy record for most completed passes in a season and most yards gained passing in one campaign.

But the flashiest maneuver of the game occurred late in the final quarter when Halfback

John Sai broke loose for a 93-yard TD run, the longest scoring dash in Middle history.

Navy's next opponent, arch-rival Pittsburgh, was smothered by the Panthers ground out 359 yards over Army's supposedly tough defensive line to whip the Cadets, 28-0. Pitt's Paul Martha carried away individual honors with a net gain of 103 yards in five carries.

Third-ranked Mississippi wrapped up Tennessee with its tough defense to thrash the Volunteers, 20-0. The win pushed the Rebels one step closer to the Southeastern Conference championship and a Sugar Bowl repeat performance.

In other S.E.C. games, seventh-ranked Alabama overran nemesis Georgia Tech, 27-11 and 10th-ranked Auburn blanked Georgia, 14-0.

The Crimson Tide dug in to hold two deep Engineer drives in the second half to gain revenge on the only team to beat "Bama last season. Billy Lohridge accounted for all Tech scores with a 41-yard field goal, a one-yard quarterback sneak and a two-point conversion pass.

Jimmy Sidle, Auburn's star quarterback and one of the leading rushers in the country, ran for a total of 92 yards and passed for 83 more, including one touchdown, as the Plainsmen rebounded from their only loss of the season last week against Mississippi State.

While Big Ten Leader Michigan State stepped out of the conference to subdue Notre Dame, 12-7, runnerup Illinois inched closer to the top by dumping Wisconsin, 17-7, but Ohio State fell out of contention, losing to Northwestern, 17-8.

The fourth-ranked Spartans gained 223 yards on the ground and not a single yard through the air in edging the oft-defeated Irish. But the game wasn't decided until midway through the fourth quarter when pinstriped Sherman Lewis raced 85 yards for the winning touchdown.

Illinois played opportunistic football in defeating favored Wisconsin. The Illini intercepted three Badger passes and recovered two Wisconsin fumbles to keep alive its Rose Bowl hopes. Illinois plays Michigan State next Saturday for the Big Ten crown.

Worst Season Ohio State was assured of its worst season since 1959 when the injury-riddled Wildcat rolled for a surprising 273 yards on the ground to complement Tom Myers passing. Substitute fullback Steve Murphy accounted for both Northwestern touchdowns on runs of eight and 16 yards.

A Big Eight conference showdown will be staged next week between Oklahoma and Nebraska, both undefeated in League play. The sixth-ranked Sooners struggled to a 13-3 victory over Missouri as Sophomore Larry Shields scored two touchdowns, one on an 85-yard punt return, one in the country, with a late rally by Oklahoma State to edge the Cowboys, 20-16. Oklahoma State Quarterback Mike Miller passed for two touchdowns passes in the final quarter to almost upset Nebraska, which was playing without injured signal-caller Dennis Claridge.

Ducks Edge Indiana, 28-22 With TD in Final Seconds

By GORDON RICE PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)—Bob Berry's 29-yard pass to H. D. Murphy, his third touchdown throw of the day, gave Oregon a 28-22 football victory over Indiana with 11:29 left Saturday.

It was Oregon's first win over a Big Ten team in eight tries. Berry, who set school records for passing yardage and touchdown passes in a season, hit Murphy in full flight in the end zone.

The senior halfback made a leaping catch before running out of the end zone. Berry's other scoring passes were 21 yards to end Dick Inwalle and 37 to halfback Larry Hill.

Tom Nowatzke apparently had won the game for Indiana less than two minutes earlier with a 26-yard field goal. Nowatzke also scored Indiana's first touchdown on a 52-yard pass intercept-

ion and quarterback Rich Badar got the others on runs of 1 and 10 yards.

Berry and All-America halfback Mel Renfro brought the Ducks from behind twice before the final heroics.

The senior quarterback completed 13 of 20 passes for 214 yards including eight of his last nine throws for two of the touchdowns.

His three scoring passes gave him 14 for the season, breaking the record of 13 set by Hal Durham in 1951. His 1,426 yards this year eclipsed George Shaw's school record of 1,358 in 1954.

Renfro carried the ball 15 times for 81 yards and caught five passes for 79 yards including a diving 30-yarder with 48 seconds to play that moved the Webfoots deep into Hoosier territory.

The Hoosiers, stymied on the ground most of the game, had to use Badar's passing for their big gains. He completed 9 of 13 for 164 yards. Nowatzke carried the ball 17 times but was held to 44 yards.

The game was played in windy, cold weather with rain falling part of the second half. Temperatures in the high 40s held the crowd to 19,051.

The loss ended a three-game Indiana winning streak, leaving it with a 3-5 record for the season. Oregon has a 6-3 mark.

Oregon 28 0 8 8 14-28 Indiana 22 6 7 0 9-22

Scoring: Ind — Nowatzke 52 pass interception (kick failed) 6 Ind — Badar 10 run (Westfall kick) Ore — Inwalle 21 pass from Berry (kick failed) Ore — Renfro 4 run (Renfro run) Ind — Badar 1 run (run failed)

Capturing the second, third and fifth places, the Bearcats tallied 38 points. Clark followed with 40. Lewis and SOK followed with 50. Oregon College took part but did not figure in the scoring since only four runners finished. Five must finish for a team.

Individual first went to Chris Miller, Lewis and Clark, in 21:48.2 for 4 1/4 miles at Oak Knoll Golf Course.

Roy Thompson took second for Willamette and Wes Armstrong third. Norm Oyer was fourth for Southern Oregon and Bob Ladum fifth for Willamette.

Others among the top 10 in order were Allen Wruck and Jerry Arndt, Southern Oregon; Ross Mauer, Lewis and Clark; Jim Musgrave, OCE, and Farley Buell, Lewis and Clark. Buell is an ex-Ashland High runner.

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Frank Rosenthal To Stand Trial

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Frank Larry Rosenthal of Miami, Fla., will stand trial in Superior Court Dec. 9 on charges he tried to rig a basketball game here in 1960.

Rosenthal was ordered to appear in court on that date Friday by Judge Francis O. Clarkson. Rosenthal has been free under \$20,000 since late last month and is presently in Miami.

Rosenthal and David Budin of New York are accused of trying to bribe Ray Paprocky, a former New York University basketball star, before the NYU-West Virginia game played here during the 1960 regional NCAA tournament.

They also are accused of attempting to bribe Paprocky in the NYU-Ohio State game in the national NCAA finals.

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