

PELICANS DRUB BEND, 21-0

DELICAN I BILL

State's Ground Game Too Strong for U. of O.



By BILL CUMMINGS
This week's forecast was picked by only a fraction with 16 picked and six missed, but the Oregon-Oregon State outcome is enough to warrant a humble retraction of last Friday's prediction that the Oregonians would come through with a one, maybe two-touchdown lead.

Oregon State may have glommed onto a couple of breaks to run up some of the point total, but the final score pretty well indicates the correct standing of the two teams. The running attack of the Beavers by itself was so much superior to that of the Webfoots that the Oregon team was helpless on the ground.

Even Oregon's strong reserves failed to help the Webfoots consistently, and there was never an Oregon attack through the line which gave the Beavers trouble.

Anyone who saw the game recognized the chief Oregon weakness — blocking. The Beaver linemen were through the Webfoot wall with scarcely a falter, and on end runs Beaver interference was one of the best features of the game.

With nine completions out of 19 pass attempts the Webfoots held a strong edge in the air. It was a game of passing against line plunging, and the greater consistency of the ground game naturally gave the Beavers the advantage.

The outstanding single play of the game—one of the greatest plays of the year — was Graybeal's sensational catch of Bob Smith's 30-yard pass and his evasion of two Beaver backs for a gain of nearly 40 more yards before he was finally stopped on the four-yard stripe.

It shadowed even Bob Olsen's kickoff return for a touchdown. Jackrabbit Jay was completely bottled up by the two State defenders when Lefty Smith sent the somewhat wobbly heave down the field. It was a high, arched pass which gave Graybeal and the two State backs plenty of time to get set for it. Graybeal stopped, got his position under the ball just like an outfielder and jumped high, to drag it out of the air. Then he twisted between the two State backs and cut downfield. It was a beautiful bit of pass receiving and deceptive running, and would have accounted for a touchdown at the same time had not State safety been in position which gave him an angle approach for the tackle as Graybeal neared the end zone.

It was a great game for the thousands of Homecoming fans who jammed the stadium to watch it and until the final gun the outcome was undetermined. Even in the closing seconds, when the Staters caught Graybeal in the end zone for a safety, the fans were waiting for another flash of the sensational football that netted two touchdowns on Olsen's kickoff return and a Smith-Graybeal pass, in less than a minute after the opening of the second half.

The standings to date:
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This season:
88 32 9 .733

The Klamath Falls Pelicans complicated Medford's race for the state title when they blasted Bend 21-0, and with Medford lined up for a game against La Grande this week-end the 0-0 Medford-Klamath tie gains significance.

Medford fans in Eugene over the weekend served notice that the Tigers are definitely after the championship and would like nothing better than a chance to erase the tie against Klamath with a return game.

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Coming from nowhere, Lloyd Madden of Coach Johnny Mason's Colorado Miners is now in second place with 53 points. A six-touchdown performance as the Miners won the Rocky Mountain conference title by socking Western State Saturday skyrocketed Madden into the forefront of the scoring leaders.

TWO PASSES, ERROR COUNT FOR KUHS IN ROUGH GAME

BEND, Nov. 11 (Special)—The Klamath Union high school Pelicans rallied after a disappointing first quarter here Saturday to humble a fighting Bend High football team, 21 to 0, in their annual Armistice day classic.

Klamath hit pay dirt in the second and third quarters on two passes and scored again at the end of the third on a fluke. Two other scoring attempts were

	Klamath	Bend
Yds. Scrim	138	124
Yds. Passes	89	8
Total Yds.	227	132
First Downs	9	7
Passes tried	13	11
Passes Comp.	5	3
Passes Int'cd	2	2
Fumbles	1	0
Fumbles Rec'd	0	1
Penalties against	12	3
Yards Penalized	70	25

stopped deep in Bend territory, one inside the one-yard mark. Anacker chalked up three successful conversions.

All Bend's drives were started from scratch, due to Rush's long punts, but the Bears gave a good account of themselves and outplayed the Pelicans in the first quarter, three first downs to one, for 35 yards to Klamath's 24. Bend's march was stopped on the Klamath 30, however, which was about as close as they got to the line all afternoon.

Klamath went to work in the second quarter after an exchange of punts and piled up three first downs in a row, only to be stopped when a Bend grizzer finally got his hands on a Klamath pass that had bounced off another Lava Bear on the Bend 15-yard line.

Bend immediately punted, the ball going out of bounds on the Lava Bear 30 and setting the stage for Klamath's first score. The Pelicans were helped by a 15-yard penalty against Bend for roughness. From the Bend 15 Ramsom hit the line for three and then threw to Olsen for the first score. Anacker kicked the point, Klamath 7, Bend 0.

Byers, Lava Bear fullback, made a beautiful 30-yard return of the kickoff but the half ended with the ball about on the midstripe. Klamath was still one first down short of Bend's total, four to five.

Klamath's second score came midway in the third quarter after a partially blocked Bend punt was recovered by Rush on the Klamath 27.

Rush drove to first down and Salsberry made three through the line to set the stage, and then Ramos stepped back and threw a long pass to Anacker near the sideline where the Pelican left half skipped off through the Bend secondary for the longest run of the day, 50 yards to the end zone. Anacker's kick made it a personal seven points, Klamath 14, Bend 0.

Klamath's kickoff was bad and a Salsberry misplayed to ground the ball on the Bend 39, from where the fluke play of the day started.

Rush plowed through for 15 yards on the first play, only to have his yardage nullified and a 15-yard penalty marked up in the other direction for roughness in the play. With 25 yards to go for a first down, the Pelicans gave up after gaining back to their starting point and Rush dropped back to punt.

The slow kick apparently was aimed at putting Bend on their own goal line, but the Lava Bear safety figured it would roll into the end zone to be put in play on the 20. He figured wrong, however, and the ball touched his shoe just as a Klamath player fell on it on the four-inch line.

The officials gave the ball to Klamath and Rush, who had been punting the Bend line at will, had no trouble with the scoring job. Anacker kicked to end the scoring at 21-0 as the quarter ended with Klamath's kickoff going out of bounds on the Bend 39.

Bend bogged down after a first down when the final period opened and a Lava Bear grounded the punt on Klamath's 15. Rush's quick kick, which traveled 67 yards through the air,

King Kong Clayton



Striking a carefree pose, King Kong Clayton, rubbery negro wrestler, appears confident on the eve of his main event match Tuesday night against the giant German, Hans Hitler Schultz. In the middle event Ernie Piluso of Portland will meet the Black Dragon, former masked grappler. Pete Belcastro will wrestle Duke Pettigrove in the curtain-raiser.

Little Change Made In Prep Grid Order

By FRED HAMPSON
Associated Press Writer

The status quo wasn't materially disturbed in Oregon high school football last weekend. With one exception the challengers for the state title won easily. The exception was Toledo. The Mudhens dropped a 7-0 decision to Newport after winning six games in a row.

It was a bitter dose for Coach Nello Giovanni's team of passers for the game was the last on the schedule. Coquille and Medford, tentatively matched for Thanksgiving, both continued their victory marches. The Red Devils slaugh-

tered a Coos league rival, Myrtle Point, 55-0, and have now won seven games by 19 points or more without being scored on. The Black Tornado (alias Pearl-pickers) scored four touchdowns in the last quarter against Ashland in a southern Oregon encounter, and won, 38-6. It was Medford's seventh victory against one tie in a tough schedule. The Tornado has added far and wide this season and Friday will take on another distance rival, Milton-Freewater, at Medford.

Portland's two unbeaten teams suppressed minor uprising in the interscholastic league. Jefferson, defending champion tied only once this year, whitewashed Roosevelt, 27-0. Grant, tied twice, swamped Washington 41-0. La Grande, undefeated in Oregon, but tied by Pendleton, finished its Blue mountain schedule by thumping Baker, 34-0, and tied the Buckaroos for the championship. Pendleton concluded its league business with a 13-2 triumph over Milton-Freewater.

Milwaukie, high-scoring No-name league leader, was idle, and Eugene took the opportunity to tie the Maroons for first place. The Axemen shaded Salem, 13-12, for their fifth No-name victory. The two leaders play at Milwaukie Friday.

League leaders consolidated their positions for the most part. Rainier swamped Clatskanie, 46-13, and moved nearer the lower Columbia pennant. Silverton continued to pace the Willamette Valley leaguers by heading off Lebanon, 34-6. Beaverton rolled up its fifth straight win in the Tualatin-Yamhill circuit, 41-0, over Forest Grove.

Klamath Falls, a slow-starter this season but now one of the state's best, rolled over Bend in their annual scrap, 21-0. Albany lowered the boom on Corvallis, 38-21, in a game that was a delight to the customers. In the first 10 minutes each team scored twice and the action continued. Hillsboro took Hood River, 19-7. Grants Pass defeated a southern Oregon rival, Roseburg, 6-0. Astoria continued its comeback at Tillamook's expense, 27-7. Newberg prevailed in a traditional game, beating McMinnville, 12-6.

Oregon State Whips Webfeet

STELLAR PLAY FEATURES BIG 'CIVIL WAR' IN EVEN TILT

By WILLARD D. EBERHART
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HAYWARD FIELD—EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 13 (UP)—A band of inspired Oregon State college Beavers won their fourth consecutive victory over the University of Oregon Saturday, 19-14 to stick in the upper division of the Pacific Coast conference and preserve a slim mathematical chance for the championship.

A frenzied homecoming crowd of 20,500 fans crammed this field to overflowing in bright sunshine, and they saw probably the most spectacular game in the 45-year history of arch rivalry between the two schools.

Oregon State rolled to an early lead with a touchdown after four minutes of play, then added a field goal in the second period, another touchdown in the third and a safety in the dying seconds of the game.

Oregon scored one touchdown in each of the second and third periods. Oregon State's first touchdown was initiated by a fumble on the Oregon 13-yard line by Bob Smith, Oregon halfback.

Walter Jelsma, Oregon State tackle, recovered the ball and three plays later Halfback Bob Olson passed to Quarterback George Peters who swung around right end for the score. Guard Leonard Younce, who had a perfect day with two conversions and a field goal, made good the extra point.

Younce's field goal came midway in the second period to add three points and keep Oregon State safely in the lead when Oregon scores its first touchdown a few minutes later.

Jay Graybeal, Oregon's fleet left half, never lived up to his nickname of Jack Rabbit more than he did today. He scored one touchdown, paved the way for another, and converted twice for two extra points. On the first score late in the second period, Graybeal took a pass from Smith on the Oregon State 30, sidestepped two would-be tacklers and seemed to be off to the races. He was hauled down on the four, but two plays later he passed to end Dick Horne on the three and Horne stepped across for the score.

Both teams scored in the opening minute of the second half. Olson's 92-yard runback of the kick off for a touchdown was the game's high point. He took the ball on his eight, zigzagged the field for 40 yards and then cut sharply to the right, breaking into the clear. Younce's conversion hit the goal post but he got another try because of an offside ruling and this time the ball hit the back of an Oregon lineman and bounced over for the extra point.

Oregon quickly countered. On the opening play after the kick off, Smith pitched the ball to Graybeal on the Oregon State 43 and the Rabbit raced down the field without being touched.

Pushed against his own goal in the last minute of the fourth period, Graybeal ran into the end zone looking frantically for a receiver but before he could get the ball away he was smacked by three Staters and downed for a safety.

The game had been figured as a toss-up and it was nearly that. Oregon State's heavier team was dominant on the ground with 195 yards gained from scrimmage to 83 for Oregon, but the Webfoots completed nine out of nineteen attempted passes for 200 yards while Oregon State connected with only two passes out of ten for 34 yards.

Oregon State made 10 first downs to seven for Oregon and enjoyed an edge in punting of 37.7 yards to 33.5.

Trojans Still on Top of Grid List; Huskies Beat UC

By RUSSELL NEWLAND
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13 (AP)

Business slacks off in the far western football market this week-end. The team that almost everybody expects will win the Pacific Coast conference title and the Rose bowl bid—Southern California—skips a Saturday to prepare for the game with Notre Dame in South Bend the following week.

Two conference clashes of not much significance and a non-league contest of prime importance head the slate. The non-conference engagement brings together the University of California at Los Angeles and the University of Santa Clara. Eyes of western gridiron followers will be focused on this game. The outcome should further clarify the potential strength of UCLA—the one team which disputes Southern California's present conference leadership and stands most formidably in its path toward the Rose bowl.

Southern California tops the circuit because it has played one more game than UCLA. Its record including four wins, no losses and a 7-1 tie with Oregon. Other things being equal, they should decide the works Dec. 9 but USC must win from Washington and UCLA must defeat Oregon State and Washington State, aside from their non-conference opponents, to arrive at that date without a setback.

In this week's conference encounters California meets Oregon State at Corvallis and Washington State travels to Stanford's home field. One guess is as good as another on how they will fare.

California was battered down to sixth place by Washington whose 13-6 win boosted it to fifth place. Oregon State pounded past Oregon 19-14 but lost five players in the victory. It was a costly win on which California may capitalize.

While Stanford was being smeared by USC, the Washington State Cougars outlasted Idaho, 21-13. There should be considerable excitement when seventh place USC meets last place Stanford, Saturday.

Other results last week were: Gonzaga, 23; Montana, 0; Santa Clara, 6; Michigan State, 0; San Jose, 52; Redlands 6; Fresno, 27; Portland, 13.

Washington 13, California 6. BERKELEY, Calif., Nov. 13 (UP)—University of Washington scored twice on sensational forward pass plays Saturday to defeat University of California, 13-6. In a contest of Pacific Coast conference football also-rans before a holiday crowd of 35,000.

California was first to score, breaking the ice on the second play of the second period. Completing a march of 55 yards on five plays, Halfback Tony Firpo pitched 11 yards to Paul Semmens, end, acting as California's captain for the day, for the touchdown.

The echoes of the California rooting sections cheer for the touchdown scarcely had subsided before Washington struck back and scored. McAdams pitched a 15-yard

pass to end Jay McDowell, racing across field behind California's secondary defense, McDowell twisted away from tacklers and dashed down field. His teammate, Halfback Ernie Steel, crossed the line standing up.

The pass and the run covered 73 yards to tie the score. After stopping Washington on the California 15 yard line, California started to move upfield. At the 37-yard line the Bears on fourth down lacked about a foot of a first down. Tony Firpo tried to run the ball. The ball slipped out of his hands and into those of Quarterback Don Means of Washington. Means ran 32 yards to California's 6-yard line.

Bill Gleason, sub for Steele, pitched low into the flat in the end zone. McAdams, racing across dove for the ball and threw out his left arm to catch it. He hauled it in as he fell to the ground and held it for the viewing touchdown. Johnny Mitten came in to kick the extra point from placement and end the scoring for the day.

USC 33, STANFORD 0. MEMORIAL COLISEUM, LOS ANGELES, Nov. 13 (UP)—The University of Southern California Trojans overpowered a lighter Stanford University football team Saturday, rolling to a 33 to 0 score before 50,000 spectators.

Southern California staged a four-touchdown scoring spree in the first half. Numerous clippings and holding penalties slowed both teams during the second half and the Trojans could score but once more.

Grenville Lannell, the Trojan starting quarterback, scored two touchdowns on ground plays, and Doyle Nave figured in two with passes and a line plunge. Ambrose Schindler, Troy's third quarterback, passed for the other score.

Stanford made several rallies during the game largely due to some fancy passing by Sophomore Frankie Albert, and sensational running by Fullback Norm Standlee.

In the first period, Stanford worked the ball to the USC 11-yard line before the heavy Trojan forwards could stop Standlee, whose gains on the march included a 20-yard slant off his own left tackle.

The third period was monopolized largely by the officials who called a clipping or holding penalty on almost every play. Lannell, however, managed to get the Trojans together for a sixty yard march, which culminated in his second touchdown of the afternoon.

USC made net yardage of 417 against 224 for Stanford. First downs were 20 to nine in favor of the Trojans.

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IRISH DEFEAT CUTS LIST OF UNDEFEATED OVER NATION

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.
NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (AP)—It

appears likely more things will be settled definitely about college football teams next Saturday, than of any one day all this season.

The center of football power, which has been moving steadily southward this year, shifted suddenly toward the midlands last weekend with Oklahoma and Missouri in the leading roles. Do-clive games in all quarters this week indicate sign as to where that center will wind up or at least show which teams will have a hand in the final decision.

The elimination of Notre Dame and Catholic university from the unbeaten and untied list were only incidents in the shift of power, which saw Oklahoma, Missouri, Iowa, Ohio State, Georgia Tech, Clemson and Santa Clara move up to threaten the powers that be.

It was Iowa, which stopped a great Irish winning streak back in 1921, that did the trick again, Saturday by a 7 to 6 count as Nile Kinnick put on a great show. In his fifth consecutive 60-minute game, Catholic U. was a real upset victim, losing 39-13 to little St. Anselm.

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