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Pels, Mustangs Can Go Distance

Klamath county is now in a position to tuck away two state football trophies.

The Klamath Pelicans, district 2 "A" champs, meet La Grande this week in the state quarterfinals. The Malin Mustangs gallop into class B quarters this week against Moro.

I predict both the basin elevens will earn cracks at semi-finalists after this week's gridiron dust has settled.

Both can go all the way but two big ifs bob up.

The Pelicans have a line that will stop any ground attack thrown at them.

But, unless the Pels put together a pass defense, they'll very likely get knocked over. Bend almost registered a major district 2 upset with a passing attack last Friday.

Al Morris was a great passer. But if the Pelicans reach the finals in Multnomah stadium at the state title game, there'll be a better passer on the premises.

Local football fans have already seen him. He's George Shaw, the last of a long line of gridiron Shaws.

One accurate shot from Shaw to End Len Berrie gave the Pelicans a 7-0 victory, the only setback for the Pels this season.

Since that time Shaw has sharpened his sights and has his arm in better working order, as exemplified by Grant's unbeaten season. Contrarywise, the Pels have not improved on its pass defense, a weak point all season.

Even against Grants Pass when the Pelicans turned in their most brilliant performance, Caveman Bob Graue, only a fair passer, struck for two of Grants Pass' scores through the air.

If the Pels can mold a pass defense and if they meet Grant in the state finals (a natural gridiron reshuffle), I predict the state trophy will be placed in the Klamath high school halls.

"Ten-Yard" Ted

Malin has a big, crushing fullback who could fit into any high school eleven in the state.

Ted DeMerritt is a coach's dream. Ted weighs in the neighborhood of 195 pounds and stands six foot three inches.

I haven't seen a back this year harder to stop than DeMerritt. "Ten-Yard" Ted keeps his legs high and churns, twists, thrashes and drives with terrific force.

Several times in the Phoenix game Ted, on his own, fought for yards by just plain bone-crushing drive. Several times, with three or four Pirates clinging on Ted's long frame, the big boy just kept going. It's uncommon to see just on tackler drop DeMerritt.

As an example, DeMerritt carried the ball 24 times in the Pirate fracas and piled up 155 yards. Simple mathematics makes this almost six-and-a-half yards per try.

So, I repeat, Malin can go through the state play-off show and end up with the crown if DeMerritt is kept in one piece and is in good health.

Let there be some misunderstanding, the Mustangs also have a fair ball club working around Ted. DeMerritt carries the load, true, but Jerry Smalley and Len Weber are scabbies who make for a diversified Mustang attack.

Dick Drail is an end who can really gallop on the reliable end-around play.

Big Jim Conroy, just fresh out of Oregon State college is to be commended for the gridiron team he has molded this year at Malin.

Conroy had two reasons to be happy about 4:30 p.m. Saturday. His Mustangs had just won the district 5B title and the radio had just blasted local with the news that the OSC Beavers led Michigan State 25-20.

It ended that way for what I'd call the year's biggest upset.

EOCE 29th Boise Victim

LA GRANDE, Ore., Nov. 14 (AP)—Boise J. C. marked up its 29th straight win Saturday with an easy 48-13 football victory over Eastern Oregon College of Education. The score was 41-0 before EOCE scored its first touchdown against Boise Reserves in the fourth quarter.

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Malin Set for State Play-offs With Pirate Win

Fourth-Quarter Mustang Touchdown Drives Net 20-7 Victory, 5B Title

CENTRAL POINT, Nov. 14 — The Malin Mustangs kicked up two touchdowns drives in the fourth quarter here Saturday to scuttle the stubborn Phoenix Pirates, 20 district 5 "B" championship and Moro district 6 champs in the next Saturday.

With Ted DeMerritt, stickout Malin fullback in power form, the game would have been a rout had it not been for a classy Phoenix back, Harold Schmeller, who constantly threatened to turn back the Mustangs with his lightning runs and at one time put Phoenix ahead by one point, 7-6, early in the fourth quarter.

DeMerritt personally scored 14 of the Mustangs' 20 points, scoring twice and kicking over for two extra points.

Malin, showing power to spare, jumped into an early first-quarter lead when they put together a 51-yard TD drive in only five plays.

Afraid Len Weber had returned Phoenix' Jerry Bacon's punt from his own 32 to the 49, the Mustangs started galloping.

Jerry Smalley dashed to Phoenix' 38 yard line. DeMerritt rifled a jump pass to Dick Drail good for ten yards on the 28. DeMerritt barreled to the 23. Weber skirted end to the 10 and from there DeMerritt crashed over for the score.

A DeMerritt-to-Weber pass for conversion failed.

The half ended 6-0 for Malin with Bacon's coffin-corner punts keeping the Pirates in the game.

Schmeller dashed several times into Malin's secondary but shoestring tackles prevented the little scabbieback from finishing the touchdown course.

The third quarter was a slam-bang affair with neither eleven able to supply the clutch spark for a score.

SUPPLIES SPARK Schmeller was injured late in the third quarter and was sent to the bench but came back just before the stanza ended to supply the spark to a 70-yard Phoenix scoring drive.

After an exchange of punts, Phoenix took over on its own 30. Five line plays advanced the ball to the 47. At this point Schmeller returned to the fray and on the first play scampered to Malin's 40. Dick Keene on a triple lateral was grounded on the 30. In two plays Schmeller landed on the 23. Harold Holloway crashed to the five in two plays. Keene went to the 1-yard line and from there Schmeller sliced off tackle for the score. With Schmeller holding the ball, Bacon made the kick good and Phoenix had a hold on the district 5 title with a 7-6 lead.

RIGHT MEDICINE The sudden setback was just the spark Malin needed. After a short kick-off, Malin started on its own 47-yard line.

A 15-yard Phoenix pushing penalty on an attempted Mustang pass gave Malin a first down on the Pirate 36-yard marker.

In three plays, Malin had a score. This is the way the sudden explosion went: Smalley raced to the 33. DeMerritt, on a spinner, bounced to the 26 and on the next play sliced off tackle to go all the way

California Must Get by Indian Scalping to Get Rose Bowl Chore; Bruins Pose as Outside Threat

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14 (AP)—Rose Bowl hopes in the West ride on the outcome of two crucial football clashes this week-end.

It is the grand finale to a tumultuous Pacific coast conference championship campaign. This is the picture as the title contenders go into the last league games Saturday:

California, undisputed leader and only team with neither defeat nor tie this season, can land the big bowl nomination by whipping Stanford in their annual classic. Perhaps even a tie would put California in.

Stanford possibly could attract a majority of the votes with a wallop win over California. High scoring Stanford has lost only one conference encounter, although beaten

by Michigan and tied by Santa Clara on the outside.

The third contender is the University of California at Los Angeles, also with one conference loss.

Should UCLA outscore Southern California, particularly by a sizeable count, and California lose to Stanford, the conference fathers might conceivably give UCLA the Rose Bowl selection.

The coast Rose Bowl is selected by a vote of faculty representatives — who face quite a problem if there's a tie for the league title.

These are the ticklish problems posed in the wind-up of the conference season. Victories by Stanford and UCLA would snarl the traffic in a three-way fight. The size of the scores could influence the balloting.

But there'll be no problem if the California Bears maintain the pace that has won them nine games in a row.

They are the gridiron monarchs of the West, the nation's fourth ranking team by the last Associated Press poll. Lynn Waldorf's stalwarts have done everything asked, in and out of the conference.

The Bears beat big ten opposition, Wisconsin, 38-20. By 21-7 they measured Santa Clara, the powerful independent that defeated UCLA 14-0 and tied Stanford, 7-7.

In last week's semi-windup, California lapped Oregon, 41-14. Saturday's engagement at Palo Alto

will pit California against its oldest and most formidable rival, Stanford, after crushing Southern California 34-13 and Idaho 63-0, looms as a mountainous barrier.

In Los Angeles, Southern California and UCLA also will line up as about even. The cross-town meeting has developed into a sizzling rivalry that practically always levels conditions. The UCLA Bruins outscored Washington 47-26 last week. Southern California was idle.

Two other traditional conference contests will ring out the season on northern fields. Washington and Washington State will fight it out at Seattle. Oregon State and Oregon will meet at Eugene.

Washington State had an open date last week while Washington was losing to UCLA. Oregon State came through with one of the season's crashing upsets by whipping highly favored Michigan State, 25-20.

The improvement shown by Washington in the closing weeks however, will install it as a mild favorite over WSC.

Oregon State's powerful win over Michigan State, coupled with Oregon's defeat, may make the latter second choice in the forthcoming game. Montana ends its season in

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (AP)—Although Brad Rowland failed to pick up a point for little McMurray college of Abilene, Tex., in Friday's 27-6 victory over Howard Park, the hustling halfback remains the top individual scorer of college football.

Rowland has 108 points in nine games, thanks to 18 touchdowns. He holds an 11-point lead over his steady pursuer, Bill Young of unbeaten, untied Hillsdale (Mich.), whose total is 97 by virtue of 13 touchdowns and 19 conversions in eight games.

Robin Lee of undefeated Oregon College of Education leads all Pacific coast scorers with 84 points on 14 touchdowns in seven games. Top conference tallies are Jim Monahan, California, with 10 touchdowns in nine games for 60 points.

College Grid Scores

UCLA 47, Washington 26.

Oregon State 25, Michigan State 20.

Stanford 63, Idaho 0.

Washington Fresh 36, Washington State Fresh 6.

Everett J. C. 12, Vanport 6.

Lower Columbia J. C. 37, Skagit Valley J. C. 13.

Puget Sound 12, Western Washington 0.

Whitworth 40, British Columbia 20.

Pacific U. 48, College of Idaho 0.

Southern Oregon 14, Pacific Lutheran 13.

Boise J. C. 48, Eastern Oregon 13.

Clark J. C. 20, Centralia J. C. 13.

Louisiana State 34, Miss. State 7.

College of Pacific 48, Utah 8.

Arizona State (Tempe) 34, Arizona 7.

Kentucky 35, Florida 20.

Clemson 33, Duquesne 20.

Toledo 56, North Dakota 6.

Southern Idaho 19, Carbon (Utah) 13.

Eastern Washington 14, Northern Idaho 6.

San Jose State 40, San Diego State 0.

Bolanos, Docusen Clash in L. A.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14 (AP)—The fight game gets a shot in its financial arm and two of the nation's outstanding lightweights get a long demanded crack at each other here tomorrow night.

The principals are Enrique Bolanos, for six years the top box office attraction of the West, and Maxie (Little Duke) Docusen, a youngster from New Orleans who has not been beaten in 66 pro fights.

They meet over the 12-round route at the Olympic auditorium.

Robinson Cools Vern Lester

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 14 (AP)—Ray (Sugar) Robinson, world welterweight champ, knocked out Vern Lester of San Francisco in 12 seconds of the fifth round of their scheduled 10-round non-title bout at the coliseum arena Saturday. Each weighed 152 pounds.



HEIR APPARENT — Carl Thorpe, 22, is the son and "spitting" image of Jim, Sac and Fox of Carlisle and Olympic Games fame. Young Thorpe, halfback on the Ft. Monmouth, N. J., team, demonstrated the speed of his immortal father when he scored on an 18-yard run at Fort Devens, Mass., where the home side was belted, 53 to 0.

Montgomery's Sal Third In Dog Trials

BOISE, Nov. 14 (AP)—Aleutian Water Boy, an Idaho dog, yesterday was judged winner of the all-age stake in the Idaho retriever trials.

The winner, a male Chesapeake, is owned by James B. Cruzen of Boise.

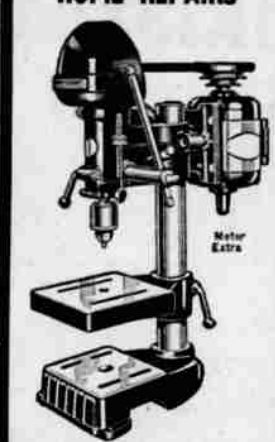
Second was Kate of Snake river, owned by A. A. Jones of San Mateo, Calif. Montgomery's Sal, owned by L. P. Montgomery of Klamath Falls, Ore., was third in the stake.

13-Tournament Season Announced

TACOMA, Nov. 14 (AP)—Tournament season extending from mid-June to the end of August was announced yesterday by the Pacific Northwest Lawn Tennis association.

Opening the competition will be the Harrison Hot Springs invitational on June 17-18 and the Vancouver, B. C., city tournament running from June 17-24.

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