

Maupin 39 Merrill 19

Huskies Toss Scare Into Redsidies in First Half

By RED HURD

Maupin stepped over the Merrill Huskies Saturday into the Oregon prep Class B semi-finals but not before the Klamath County and Dist. 5 champions threw a first-half scare into the high-flying Redsidies of Central Oregon.

The Maupins scored six touchdowns to Merrill's three to post a 39-19 victory but the spunky Huskies had the Maupins jaded wondering in the first half if they'd have to hang up their cleats for this season.

The first quarter was a score-swapping offensive war that saw Maupin score on drives of 69 and 66 yards and Merrill retaliate with a brilliant 56-yard scamper by Johnny O'Neil and a clockwork forward lateral. O'Neil to Dale McCulloch to Jack Hendrickson, that covered 54 yards.

When the teams traded goals for the second quarter, Maupin held a skimpy 14-13 lead. This is the same

team that went through eight games this season and yielded just one touchdown.

Merrill made it three scores late in the fourth quarter when Hendrickson, a hard-hitting guard, turned passer.

It was fourth down on Maupin's 16 and the Huskies had another four yards to cover for a first down. Hendrickson collected the ball straight from center, hit O'Neil just a couple of yards away from the end zone. O'Neil squirmed and twisted over with a couple of Maupin boys going along for the ride.

This score culminated a 55-yard drive when some teams would have folded with a 13-39 deficit to make up and not enough time to do it.

But after the brilliant first-half battle, the Huskies, ridiculously outweighted, simply didn't have enough gas left.

Terry Ziegenhagen, as hard to stop as his name is to pronounce,

threw a touchdown pass to quarterback Mel Ambrose five plays after the game started. The scoring play spanned 45 yards and it was 7-0 when Ambrose kicked the extra point.

Enthusiastic Maupin rooters, looking for a rout, took another look when O'Neil just three plays after the ensuing kickoff, squirmed through the line on a quickie and rambled 56 yards. But Hill's kick failed and Maupin, with a 7-6 lead, never fell behind.

Fullback Dave Hansen, down in the program at 155 pounds but looking at least 15 pounds heavier, barreled over from the one-yard line after a 66-yard march the next time Maupin got the ball and the Redsidies led, 14-6, when Ambrose again booted the bonus point.

COMEBACK

Merrill boomed right back with a touchdown in six plays when O'Neil whipped the ball to McCulloch in the flats and the Merrill end simply turned and nudged a basketball pass to Hendrickson coming up fast on the sidelines. He kept the sideline trail all the way as the play covered 54 yards. Maupin, mixing passes with running plays, drove 72 yards for the only second-quarter score. Ambrose skipped around end for the last four yards.

With time running out in the first half, Merrill started from Maupin's 40 after Cliff Honeycutt intercepted a pass intended for Ambrose. O'Neil, running like he meant business, reached the 22 in two plays.

PASSES FAILED

Four straight passes failed and Ambrose intercepted the fourth to stop Merrill's threat with just seconds left in the first half. Merrill scored just once in the third quarter after Merrill had the Redsidies stopped on the 20. But Merrill's pass defense, which was leaky all afternoon, let an Ambrose to Don Walters pass get through. Then Ziegenhagen spotted Walters in the corner for the pay-off pitch.

Maupin's weight advantage started to tell in the fourth quarter as Hansen taking over the running chore from Ziegenhagen and Ambrose, ripped Merrill's forward wall to shreds in a 47-yard drive. Hansen crushed over from the one-yard line after Ambrose set up the score with a pass to Walters that fell short when the Maupin halfback was boomed out of bounds.

PUNT RETURNED

Ambrose made it 33-13 with an extra-point kick, then scored four plays after the kickoff when he gathered in Hendrickson's punt on his 33 and galloped 67 yards to Maupin's last touchdown.

But Merrill had enough punch left for a third touchdown on the Hendrickson to O'Neil pass. Merrill finished second best in its initial bid for a state title, but the Huskies scored three times on one of the best Class B teams. Four writers have seen in the past several seasons. The Redsidies look capable of giving the favored Wallowa team a battle in this week's semi-final.

FUNDS AID CHARITY

OCEANPORT, N.J. (AP)—The Monmouth Park Charity Fund Committee will disperse a record \$58,500 to hospitals, lending charitable and social service organizations, following a final auditing of the 1952 Turf Charity Ball staged at Monmouth Park during the recently concluded summer racing season. The Turf Ball receipts netted \$34,701 to which the Monmouth Park Jockey Club added its own annual contribution of \$23,800.

Husky Frosh Whips Oregon

SEATTLE (AP)—A southpaw quarterback who pitched four touchdowns passed led Washington's freshman football team to a 47-25 victory over the Oregon yearlings here Saturday.

Sandy Lederman, a junior edition of the Huskies' Don Heinrich, flipped two scoring passes to end Tom Fish, and one each to Mike Monroe and Bob McNamee as the Pups racked up Freshman Coach Johnny Cherberg's 23rd consecutive win.

Jerry Redmond contributed a touchdown pass to Glenn Johnson and the Pups wrapped up their scoring with line bucks by Monroe and Clayton Evans.

Standouts for Oregon were halfback Dick James, who plunged over for one touchdown, and quarterback John Keller who threw touchdown passes to Larry Schweinfurt and Ted Overturn and hit the line for another.

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four-team affair by passing the Chicago Bears, 40-24. A 46-yard touchdown romp by rookie All-American, Hugh McElhenny, and a 32-yard aerial from Y. A. Tittle to Billy Wilson in the final period brought the 49ers from behind in their triumph over Washington.

Norm Van Brocklin threw four touchdowns passes and Bob Waterfield contributed a field goal and five extra points as the Rams kept within shouting distance of the leaders.

The Browns remained at the top of their division by the narrow margin of one point—a 29-28 decision over the Pittsburgh Steelers in a game in which three league games were established.

CLOSE CALL

The 49ers also had a close call before downing Washington's Redskins, 23-17, but the Lions romped to a 13-13 verdict over the orphan Dallas Texans. The Rams turned the National Conference into a

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SIAMESE BOXING is no tea party. Here Woradheb (left) misses a left and catches Bancho's elbow on the chin, a legal maneuver in this sport that is making its first appearance in America. The Siamese boxers appear at the Armory Wednesday night in a special event.

Siamese Boxers On Card

Matchmaker Mack Lillard presents a sports novelty, plus two outstanding wrestling bouts, on Wednesday's weekly mat menu at the Armory.

The Siamese boxers—Woradheb, Bancho and Kou Kait—present their novel "boxing" bout in between two one hour battles pitting Jack Terry against Mr. Sakata and Ben Sherman against Tor Yamato.

The Siamese trio has been showing before capacity Northwest crowds, sending customers away talking to themselves with their unusual style of boxing in which they use hands, feet, elbows and head.

Sherman, ex-amateur champion of the United States, tackles Yamato in the opener.

Terry and Sakata continue their feud that started in last week's tag team match in the main event. Reserved tickets at no advance in prices—are on sale at Castleberry Drugs.

HOCKEY PERFORMER

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—The value of Paul Gladi of the Providence Reds of the American Hockey League to his team is best shown by his almost equal ability to set up teammates for goals as in tallying himself. At the start of the season, Gladi's lifetime AHL record was 208 goals and 201 assists.

Vic Sears, rugged 230-pound tackle for the Philadelphia Eagles in the NFL, is playing his 12th season in pro football.

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Knuckles Fly as Owlies Clobber Eastern Oregon

The Oregon Tech Owlies bounced back from its disastrous loss to Oregon College Saturday by whacking Eastern Oregon College in La Grande by a 41-19 count.

The victory wrapped up second place in the Oregon Collegiate Conference for the Owlies.

Eastern Oregon scored first when quarterback Gary Burton found halfback Jim McAllister with a touchdown pass that covered 67 yards.

But Oretech roared back with three touchdowns in the second quarter to lead 21-7 at intermission time.

The first OTI score came after a blocked punt. Don Foreman, who scored three of Oregon Tech's six touchdowns, romped over from the five-yard line. Len Genetin's kick tied the score, 7-7.

Jack Brown, who pitched three

touchdown passes, hit Foreman with his first scoring pitch on a play that covered 22 yards as the Owlies took a lead they never relinquished.

Brown wound up on the last play of the first half and pitched a touchdown pass to Johnny Henslee on a play that covered 40 yards. Genetin kicked the third consecutive extra point as the Owlies left at halftime with a 21-7 lead.

Both teams scored in the third chapter. Oregon Tech, moving downfield with passes and running plays, scored when Foreman danced over the last five yards.

Gino Lelli, taking over the kicking chores after Genetin injured his eye, missed the extra point.

The Mountaineers scored after an intercepted pass by Gene Bolen that gave EOC the ball on the 10-

yard line. McAllister passed to Lawrence Savage for the touchdown. The Owlies added two more touchdowns in the last quarter. Brown and Henslee teamed up for another score on a touchdown play that covered 24 yards.

Late in the game, Jerry Wyatt intercepted a pass and galloped 13 yards for Oretech's sixth touchdown.

Lelli was successful on the last two kicks for bonus points.

Savage passed to Duke Lockett for Eastern Oregon's fourth-quarter tally.

The football fans witnessed a near-riot at the end of the game when Harry Thompson knocked down a pass intended for Lowell Kolbaba. Kolbaba, behind Thompson, snatched Harry. Thompson turned and handed Kolbaba a fast delivery of knuckles. Players from both benches swarmed onto the fields and officials had a tough chore stopping the ruckus.

Ole Miss Wins Sugar Date on Terp Upset

By JAMES SAGGUS

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Mississippi blended a newspaper clipping, a shattering defensive line and Jimmy Lear's deadly passes into a football explosion that ripped mighty Maryland, 21-14, and fired a Sugar Bowl bid with Georgia Tech.

Ole Miss pushed 461 yards over and through unbeaten Maryland's defense, tops in the nation until Mississippi's whirlwind attack whittled it Saturday.

Lear, a brilliant split T quarterback, shocked Maryland by completing 11 of 16 passes for 231 yards, accounting for one touchdown and setting the stage for both of halfback Wilson Dillard's three-yard scoring stabs.

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