

# Portland State Captures OOC Tilt from Owls

## Viks Triumph 18-14 On Blocked OTI Punt

PORTLAND — (Special) — Portland State College capitalized on a fourth quarter blocked punt to hand the Oregon Technical Institute Owls an 18-14 loss Saturday afternoon on Lincoln High's football field to cap a successful homecoming for the Vikings and to give them win number "one" in Oregon Collegiate Conference play this season.

As play moved into the fourth and final period of the OOC battle, Oregon Tech held a 14-12 lead over the Vikings, but in the opening moments of the last quarter a 15 yard penalty for clipping started a landslide that the Mile High Campus eleven was unable to stop.

The penalty shoved the Owls deep into their own territory, then a

pass from quarterback Dave Thomas to fullback Frank Dunn backfired, and the Owls were stopped for a six-yard loss. Then Tomlinson's attempt to rattle Tech out-of-trouble via the airplane, slipped and fell to the turf on the OTI 8. Don Stonehill came to punt OTI out of trouble, but as the ball was snapped to "Stoney," Bob Justice, PSC guard, slipped through Tech's defense, blocked the kick in the end zone, and fell on the loose ball for the game-winning touchdown. Curtis Knight's try-or-point failed, as the clock showed 13:49 remaining to play.

Portland State spotted the visiting Owls from Southern Oregon two first-half touchdowns, and were trailing, 14-6, at halftime in what looked to be a dismal day for the Vikings' homecoming celebration.

In the first quarter, Willie Stinson started the Owls' offensive thrust, as he returned a Portland State punt from his own 42 to the Viks' 38. Then the Owls moved downfield 38-yards in eight plays, as Frank Dunn shouldered the ball-carrying chores most of the way. Then, the big 200-pound letterman fullback broke the scoring column open for the afternoon with a seven-yard tangle over tackle Cal "Sugar Jet" Smith converted and Tech led, 7-0.

Dunn was the instigator of the Owls' second score of the afternoon in the second period's action. Tech took over after another Portland State punt on their own 44-yard line. On the first play, Thom as lost one to the 43, then on a second down-11 play, Dunn grabbed a pitchout from Thomas, circled his own right end, and headed for pay dirt. As Dunn underlook his punt to the Portland end zone, he shook several would-be Viking tacklers, and tip-toed down the right-hand side lines, and across the last white chalk mark. Smith made the score stand 14-0 with 12:05 remaining in the half.

Just after the second Tech score, the Vikings became aware of the fact that their visitors from Klamath Falls were out-for-blood. Coach Ralph Davis' charges then switched from the T-formation into a single wing and from that moment began to pick up chunks of yardage by moving the Owls' defense end to the outside, and trapping the Tech tackle.

Chuck Withers, PSC fullback who led the Vikings attack all afternoon, opened the drive for the first Portland score by driving 14-yards. Curtis Knight rambled for another 16-yards, then flipped a pass to Dave Starbuck in a play that embraced 33-yards to place the ball on the OTI two-yard line. From here, Withers slithered over punts, when the defensive strength rose in both teams.

Portland State's win-loss record for the season now stands at 2-3, while the Owls have yet to find the victory trail for the first time, although many fans who witnessed Saturday's game thought the Owls' win drought had finally ended.

## Mustangs Stampede Chiloquin

Jim Conroy's Malin Mustangs held to seven points the first half, roared back for 20 counters in the final periods to capture Chiloquin's spoils, but outclassed Panthers, 27-10, in a County B league football game Friday afternoon on the Malin High field. The win gave the Mustangs a 2-0 record for league play.

Friday's action began and closed with spectacular runs by both teams. Roy Johnson, whose offensive play was a highlight of the contest for the Mustangs, snared the game's opening kickoff and galloped 80-yards for a touchdown that was nullified by a Malin clipping infraction. Dick Steyskal, on a 25-yard jaunt around right end, scored Chiloquin's final six points with 25-seconds remaining in the fourth frame.

Malin's first TD came in the first quarter on a 50-yard pass from Ray Johnson to Roger Doken. Johnson's punting was excellent. Neither team scored in the second period, and the Mustangs left the field at halftime, leading 7-0. Johnson was instrumental in both Malin touchdowns that came in the third quarter. The first came on a 40-yard Johnson pass to Norm Oliva, and the second was recorded on a 55-yard off-tackle gallop. Oliva added the extra point on a line buck to give the Mustangs a 20-0 lead.

Chiloquin's third period score came, when Dick Siemens sliced 30 yards on a try-for-point failed. Molin's final seven points came on another Johnson aerial, this time for 30-yards to Jim Johnson. Ray Johnson's kick for the point was good, and the Mustangs' lead was upped to 27-0.

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Malin's scoring opportunities resulted in Glenn Steyskal's brilliant ball-carrying to set up most of the touchdown plays. Both Steyskal and Johnson scored in stellar offensive performances for Conroy's crew, while Dick Siemens carried the offensive brunt for Gordon Kulek's losing Panthers.

Malin's next action pits the Mustangs against Merrill next Friday in a "crucial," and could determine the league's champion.

Score by quarters:

Malin	7	0	13	7	27
Chiloquin	0	0	6	7	13

## Texas Aggies Whip Baylor; Longhorns Win

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Texas A&M's thirteenth straight victory over Baylor's hopes 19-7 Saturday to push the spindly men of Aggieland into first place in the frenzied Southwest Conference football race with a 2-0 record.

The team that couldn't beat anybody last year failed its second attempt in the drive back to glory with massive Jack Pardee leading a crushing ground attack that had Baylor back on its heels all afternoon.

Pardee scored two touchdowns in the most vicious Aggie onslaught of the season—a game that saw penalties pile up on both sides for unnecessary roughness.

The Aggie line manhandled Baylor's big and supposedly vicious forward wall as if it were a fence and a dozen A&M backs raced through holes as wide as the coach's bench for 28 yards.

The Baylor's were held to a puny 34 yards on the ground, had their passes intercepted, and were given one of the soundest beatings the Bears ever have encountered in this storied football series.

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Spurred by the flying feet of sophomore Walter Fendren, the Texas Longhorns upset the fumbling Rice Owls Saturday 33-14 before 46,000 football fans.

Consigned to the Southwest cellar in many minds after losing four of five games, the Longhorns trotted to touchdowns in every quarter to keep alive their title hopes. They now have a 1-1 league record.

The crushing defeat, second in a row in conference play for Rice, virtually killed championship aspirations of the Owls—one of the pre-season favorites.

Oliver Henkel, promising Yale sophomore quarterback, shoots par golf and expects to make the Eli links team next spring.

## Arizona Falls To Webfoots

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The swift Oregon Webfoots, held to a 14-1 tie in the first half, ran away from the Arizona Wildcats with three third-period touchdowns and gained a spectacular third victory here Saturday night.

Oregon halfback Dick James picked off three Arizona passes in the first half and two of them set up the Webfoots' first touchdowns.

Jack Morris, a 97-second 100-yard dash man, scored three of Oregon's touchdowns, one on a 31-yard run. George Slender ran a pass interception back 52 yards for one Oregon score and picked up another on a 17-yard pass play.

Arizona halfback Art Luppino was less spectacular than usual, but gained 166 yards and retained his national rushing leadership over Texas Christian's Jim Swink. Luppino scored once on a 10-yard run and kicked three conversions.

James intercepted Arizona's second pass and returned it 29 yards to the Wildcat 21. Shanley scored on the next play with a minute and five seconds gone in the first quarter.

But Arizona moved into a 14-7 lead on two 36-yard drives engineered by Vaughn Corley. He completed five passes in a row in each drive.

The Webfoots tied it with about a minute to go before the half when Phelps completed a 33-yard pass to Phil McHugh.

Oregon quickly settled the issue with its 26-point third period. A fumble set up one of the touchdowns and a pass interception another.

The Wildcats outscored Oregon two touchdowns to one in the final period, but the Webfoots were only a foot from the Arizona goal when the game ended.

Arizona had no one who could effectively handle Oregon's sprinting backs once they got going, and they piled up 317 yards rushing. Arizona 7 7 0 13-27 Oregon 7 7 26 6-48

Arizona scoring: Touchdowns—Burnett (1, plunge), Sine (4, pass), Luppino (10, run), McClusker (1, plunge). Conversions—Luppino (3, run), Morris (3, 51, run, 3, run, 4, plunge), Slender (2, 32, pass interception, 17, pass). Conversions—Morris 4.

## Bylines from the SIDELINES

THE NATION'S LATEST TRIANGULAR love affair has been rocking the sport pages for the last several weeks, and may develop into a first-class donnybrook before the 1955 football season comes to rest. The case is Ronnie, Harvey and Red.

Ronnie, of course, is Ronnie Knox, the much publicized UCLA tailback and former California football candidate. Harvey is Ronnie's stepfather and Red is the UCLA's coach Red Sander, and one of the finest college grid coaches in the nation we might add.

Year before last the name Knox first came into the limelight when Harvey had son Ron jump from Pappy Waldorf's camp at Berkeley into the spangles of Ucan color. The difficulty so it is said, found Waldorf was mistreating and mistusing Harvey's poor son, so what should be done? Harvey and Pappy had it out. The outcome: young Knox enrolled at UCLA.

This is where Sanders came into the jumbled mess of an "over-protective father" to a boy who might develop into one of the finest football players produced on the Pacific Coast, if he had been able to live his own life. Everything was hunky-dorey until Sanders benched Ronnie just a short while back. The reason announced was because of Knox's injured shoulder, and Sam "First Down" Brown has worked his way into the number one tailback position and his showings while Knox was sidelined was good enough for Sanders, who, you might keep in mind, was the coach. Then the troubles started.

Sanders caught the dickens, in somewhat stronger words; because he stated Brown was his number one tailback, and secondly Sanders was warned that he was not to use Knox until he was completely healed from the shoulder hurt. One guess as to who was issuing these remarks. That's right? Harvey Knox.

Sport magazine came out in an October issue with some startling remarks credited to Harvey. In fact they were so confusing that we are beginning to wonder just which of the Knox's is the oldest, mentally that is.

Number (1) ... Harvey is reported as saying Ronnie doesn't like football. (2) ... Ronnie wants to turn pro. (3) ... Harvey wants Ronnie to become a showman such as an actor or writer. (4) Harvey said he will not allow Ronnie to play for UCLA until the boy is physically sound; (5) ... on the pro football angle, Ronnie is supposedly the aim of three pro clubs thus far, and many more are expected to be dickering with the football before his college days are over.

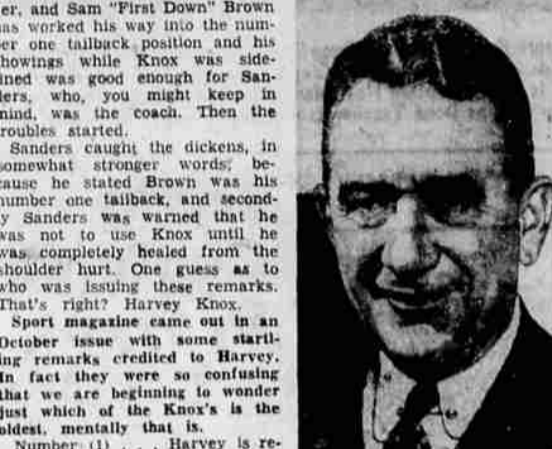
Now seriously, isn't it confusing to say the least, let alone the biggest showing of juvenile action that could possibly come from a parent? Looking over the history of Knox's years in football, there is one thing that is expected to repeat itself, especially with Red Sanders as the third side of this triangle.

Sanders, alumni, fans or fathers, Harvey has had Ronnie in more schools playing football than there are colors in a rainbow and one more wouldn't make much difference. The high school football picture found Ronnie attending three different schools, just one under par for the four-year course.

So far Ronnie has attended two different colleges, Cal and UCLA, and if Harvey doesn't keep his mouth shut, and let Sanders and Ronnie live their own football lives, it may very well be three colleges in five years.

It is not only in the Knox case where one finds the over-protective father or mother, you can look around the local football scene, and find it, but not to the extent of the Knoxes. There are more good athletes ruined or hampered by this type of "iron thumb" than any other form of athletic problems.

Let the boy earn his own headlines, the fathers have had their chance.



RED SANDERS ... clashes with Harvey

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## TODAY'S HUMAN INTEREST DEPARTMENT:

Very few football fans, if any, who witnessed last week's thundering finish of the 13-13 deadlock between the Klamath Union Pelicans and the Medford Black Tornados were in on Larry Heaton's after-the-game conversation.

Heaton, a two-year letterman end, attempted the possible game winning point after touchdown on a run when the pass from center eluded Butch Kimpson who was holding for the placement. But a Medford tackler put the clamps on Heaton about a yard short of pay dirt.

In the field blouse after the game Heaton was feeling blue and accepting the blame for the tie instead of the defeat. Along came coach John McGinnis, who tried to cheer his senior end by brushing aside the thought that it was Heaton's fault. But Larry replied "I know I could have made the extra point, coach, I know I could have." Then Heaton finally made his way to the shower room, and on the way, McGinnis again consoled him with the fact that it was not his fault, but just one of those things. But again Heaton told mentor McGinnis, "I could have made the extra point coach, I know I could have."

When Heaton returned to dress after the shower, the same conversation started anew, as McGinnis wanted to help relieve some of the load from the prep's shoulders, but Heaton could see it only one way: He could have made the extra point.

McGinnis decided to let the subject drop and headed for the shower himself. When he finished dressing and walked back into the player's section of the field house, he caught Heaton walking in the door with a football under his arm. The Pelican coach asked him what he was doing. Heaton's reply? You guessed it, he had taken one of the KUHS managers out on the pitch-black Modoc Field, free of spectators, and made a try-for-point placement, just like the one he didn't get a chance to attempt with just four seconds left in the game.

McGinnis asked Heaton if he made the point. The answer—no.

As the Pelican coach said afterwards, "That is the same spirit that brought my kids from a defeat into a winner's tie." For those who didn't know, McGinnis only had two of his starting eleven that didn't have one type of injury or another plaguing them at same time. End Bill Badorek and center Cal Ticehor were the only two regulars in tip-top shape for the Medford game, but the way the rest of the Pels played, one would never know. Despite the aches and pains, they never quit.

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## Gophers Frighten Michigan

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Souped-up Minnesota shook proud Michigan to his very foundations Saturday before the top-ranked football team in the land wiped out a two-touchdown deficit for a harrowing 14-13 victory.

The thrice-beaten Gophers started a crowd of 64,434, a regional television audience, and the unbeaten Wolverines with two lightning touchdowns in the first quarter and appeared destined for the upset of the season.

But Michigan gathered itself for a sudden touchdown late in the second quarter on two brilliantly executed pass plays, and the Gophers' upset hopes with a nine-yard touchdown pitch from sophomore Jim Van Pelt to Tom Maentz in the third period.

The vital play, although it appeared relatively unimportant, was the one that Terry Sarr's block of Mike Falls' conversion try after the second Gopher touchdown. To Branoff and Van Pelt kicked perfect placements for Michigan's margin.

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## Yanks Pound Japanese Club

TOKYO (AP) — The word probably has gone out to all the pitchers in Japan to lay off those "inside corner balls" when they face the New York Yankees.

The Yankees opened their baseball tour of Japan Saturday night before 35,000 fans with a 19-2 romp over the jittery Tokyo Orions.

The Yankees got five unearned runs in the first inning of a game which saw Elston Howard on a batting rampage. He slugged two home runs and a triple which hit the 375-foot sign in left and bounced clear back to the Japanese shortstop.

But the Japanese said those "inside corner balls," even more than errors, undid the Orions, who limped third in their major league "I was surprised when Howard slammed that inside corner upshoot of mine for a home run," said pitcher Alstushi Aramaki. "A Japanese batter would never even swing at that kind of ball."

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## Herald and News Sports

### Football Scoreboard

COLLEGE FOOTBALL  
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FRIDAY'S GAMES

UCLA 35, Iowa 13	Texas Christian 21, Miami Kfla 19
Boston College 13, Marquette 13 (tie)	Detroit 7, Oklahoma A&M 0
Denver 33, Brigham Young 0	Colorado College 27, Colorado State 20
Chattanooga 7, Abilene Christian 6	Idaho State 20, College of Idaho 19
California Aggies 26, Nevada 7	Portland State 18, Oregon Tech 14
OSC 14, WSC 6	Montana 19, New Mexico 14
Idaho A&M 26, Utah State 10	Wyoming 23, Utah 13
Stanford 7, Washington 7 (tie)	Southern Cal 33, California 6
Colorado Freshmen 32, Air Force Academy 0	California (Pa) Teachers 7, Slippery Rock (Pa) Teachers 0
Navy 33, Penn 0	North Carolina State 34, Villanova 10
Maryland 34, Syracuse 13	Colgate 7, Yale 0
Princeton 26, Cornell 20	Army 45, Columbia 0
Dartmouth 14, Harvard 9	Holy Cross 20, Boston U. 12
Rhode Island 19, Brown 7	Brandeis 20, New Hampshire 14
Williams 22, Tufts 12	West Virginia 21, Penn State 7
Delaware 26, Connecticut 14	Lehigh 21, Rutgers 14
Massachusetts 33, Northeastern 13	Norwich 20, Vermont 20 (tie)
Virginia Tech 17, Virginia 13	George Washington 16, William & Mary 0
Wake Forest 25, North Carolina 0	Tulane 14, Georgia 0
Pittsburgh 26, Duke 7	

Other scores:

Williamette (Eugene) 20, Pleasant Hill 13	Junction City 28, Creswell 0
Perrydale 44, Detroit 12	Slaters 44, Cascade Locks 27
Amity 19, Jefferson 6	Dufur 33, Mosier 19
Alexa 69, Valsetz 15	St. Paul 54, Falls City 14
Sheridan 41, Dayton 13	Goldendale (Wash.) 14, Moro 0
Monroe 19, Philomath 18	McMinnville 27, Forest Grove 12
Hillsboro 53, Tigard 0	Silverton 34, Woodburn 6
Salem Academy 21, Banks 7	Medford 20, Eureka (Calif.) 14
Phoenix 21, Eagle Point 0	Crater 26, Estacada 6
Dallas 27, Estacada 6	Prineville 26, Lakeview 6 (district 8-A-2 title)
Oakridge 13, Drain 7	Sherwood 20, Yamhill 7
St. Helens 41, Rainier 7	Milwaukie 27, Seaside 7
Moumouh-Independence 31, Canby 19	Bend 33, Lebanon 13
Mt. Angel 26, Serra (Salem) 7	Beaverton 35, Newberg 0
Greesham 33, North Salem 20	Scappoose 25, Vernonia 7
Albany 32, Springfield 6	La Grande 20, The Dalles 0
Corvallis 30, Sweet Home 6	Sandy 27, Molalla 18
Seaside 34, Clatskanie 6	Marshfield 32, Eugene 13
Grants Pass 19, Roseburg 7 (tie)	Cave Junction 13, Glendale 7
Elkton 30, Yoncalla 6	Glide 63, Riddle 24
Camas Valley 18, Canyonville 0	Cottage Grove 46, St. Francis (Eugene) 13
Clatsop 63, Triangle Lake 31	Westfir 49, Crow 8
Hood River 12, WyEast 0	Pilot Rock 32, Umatilla 13
Heppner 21, Athena 6	Echo 20, Ione 0
Weston 40, Lexington 21	Umatilla 49, Boardman 6
Coquille 19, Myrtle Creek 0	Aurora 25, Slayton 14
Douglas (Portland) 20, Bandon 19	Puget Sound 15, Central Washington 0

PCL Purchase Offer Pulled By Greenberg

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Hank Greenberg, general manager of the Cleveland Indians, withdrew Saturday his offer to take over the financially battered San Francisco Seals.

His attorney, Bradford M. Melvin, quoted the former home run slugger as saying "There was a clear understanding that if he made an offer it was to be considered and acted upon within 24 hours."

"Instead the persons to whom the offer was made now state that they want extended time to study the offer," the attorney contended.

"Cleveland fans there is nothing to study. Either the offer is acceptable or not acceptable. By failing to accept it, the group who is considering it has, as far as Greenberg is concerned, rejected it."

Greenberg had offered to put up \$100,000 of his own money to be used as working capital. He said he would issue debentures for the club's debts, which he estimated at \$200,000.

In return, he wanted the franchise from the Pacific Coast League. The league was in a position to produce the franchise because the present franchise owner, the Little Corp., is overdue with \$30,000 it owes the league.

Greenberg had predicted he could make money with the team where others had lost because he could provide players.

Calire V. Goodwin, league president, talked to PCL directors Friday and then announced the offer would not be considered "until some future date," presumably the league meeting Nov. 10.

Joseph P. Collins, executive vice president of the Milwaukee Braves, sent a telegram to Goodwin Friday night saying the Braves would make an offer for the Seals within 10 days.

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