

Protest Filed In Caveman Grid Win

Colgate Battered By Cadets

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Don Hollender made critics of his passing eat their words Saturday by throwing three touchdown forwards and scoring once in Army's 27-7 rambles over Colgate.

The rangy 6-2 Army quarterback from Webster, N.Y., who shifted from end to backfield by Coach Red Blaik for the '55 season, finally emerged from his half season of passing futility. The fast-charging Army line gave him plenty of time to get set for his left handed peg.

Just to emphasize his graduation, Hollender pitched one touchdown pass 30 yards to Ralph Chesnauskas, a former tackle who was converted into an end during the week.

Hollender threw to Art Johnson for 42 and Mike Zigler for eight yards in his other scoring efforts. He had raced 12 yards around his left end on a "keep" play for the first Army touchdown.

In five previous games, the much-criticized Hollender had connected with only six of 31 passes for 90 yards and had four tosses intercepted.

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Aroused Syracuse crushed previously unbeaten Holy Cross 49-9 Saturday as a football phenomenon named Jimmy Brown fired devastating ground attack.

Though his scoring was limited to three conversions, Brown set up the first score with a 22 yard run and the third with a 55 yard punt rambler to the Crusader 17.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — While Pennsylvania gave up two quick first period touchdowns to Penn State Saturday and then fought the high-favored Nittany Lions to a standstill for three quarters, losing 20-0.

Coach Steve Sebo's Penn club dropped its 15th straight game—the longest major college losing streak in the nation—but its tremendous defense against the running fleet Lenny Moore, slippery Bill King and powerful Bill Straub, was something Franklin Field visitors haven't seen since some five or six years ago.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Miami, with the force of a hurricane, struck for two quick touchdowns in the first quarter and scored again in the closing seconds to whip Pitt 21-7 Saturday in the rain and mud at Pitt Stadium.

The victory ended a two-game losing streak for the Hurricanes and snapped a two-game winning streak for Pitt, who only last week upset previously unbeaten Duke.

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Dick Martin, a solid, hard-working fullback of the type that makes Princeton's single-wing attack effective, held the faltering Tigers together long enough to gain a 14-7 decision over Brown Saturday.

It was Princeton's fourth straight Ivy League victory.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Rebounding Yale paced by its touchdown twins, Dennis (The Big Menace) McGill and Al Ward, tallied three times in the scenic half Saturday to blank Dartmouth 20-0 for its fourth straight Ivy League triumph.

The Elis managed to handcuff Bill Beagle, the nation's leading passer, at critical moments in turning a convincing victory, 24th over the Indians in 39 game series that goes back to 1884.

TITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — Sophomore Torvi (Bo) Robertson scored three touchdowns for Cornell University Saturday to build up a lead that Columbia's veteran little passer Claude Benham just couldn't overtake as Cornell won the Ivy League football game, 34-19.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — A lightly-regarded Bucknell football team, sparked by hard-driving fullback Bob Ford, turned two Harvard fumbles and a pass interception into touchdowns Saturday holding favored Harvard to a 26-26 tie.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A vastly improved Villanova took good advantage of the half break to score a safety and touchdown, then sewed up a 16-14 win over Richmond with a 68-yard drive in the third quarter Saturday.

Notre Dame Shows Power, Topples Navy

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Proud Navy's perfect football record was shattered, 21-7, on a dismal drizzling Saturday afternoon by a gamblers, crunching Notre Dame team whose Paul Hornung humbled Middle Tennessee in a battle of heralded quarterbacks.

The Irish, playing before their largest home crowd in history, 39,475, rocked the nation's best defensive team for a 21-0 lead in three quarters of play and then stayed off Navy's frantic effort to avoid its first defeat in six games.

Hornung smashed one yard to the first Notre Dame touchdown in the second quarter, passed 10 yards to end Gene Kapish for another touchdown and twice intercepted passes from Wiley to Middle America end Ron Beagle.

Navy thus had a nine-game winning streak broken—a string started after Notre Dame beat the Middies 6-0 last year.

It was a miserable football day, with the officials covering the ball with a towel between plays, but seldom in this one-sided series was one as fiercely waded. Notre Dame now has won 24 victories against 4 defeats and 1 tie in the rivalry.



By LINES from the SIDELINES

by CLAYTON HANNON

KLAMATH FALLS HAS A NUMBER ONE candidate for the hard-luck award of 1955. He is none other than John McGinnis, KUHS football coach.

Going into his second year as head football coach of the Pelicans, McGinnis knew he was short on depth and if injuries crippled his 1955 squad, he was in trouble. So far the injury bug has given the insurance companies many a headache, but the squared-jaw Pennsylvania coal miner has held his own. In fact, more so than most; football fans had figured.

Just before the 1955 season opened, McGinnis told us that he had three key ball players to carry the load this year, and if any of these were injured, then he would be "hurting." Well, it happened. All three have sat out at least two games and one saw action in two of the nine scheduled games. According to the Pelican coach, Modesto Jimenez, Donn Taucher and Dave Pepples were his "key" ball players before the season. Now, Pepples out with a broken foot, Jimenez missed two games and has been seeing duty on defense only because of a knee injury, the same thing has kept Taucher from two games and from going an top speed in other tilts.

If these were the only chapters in the "crying towel" edition, McGinnis would probably be singing away his blues and then some. Not only has the bug hit these three, but a total of 18 injuries to 13 different Pelicans this year has played havoc with McGinnis' move to put Klamath back on the football map. These are not just ordinary injuries such as aches and pains, bruises and minor sprains, these 18 injuries have kept the gridders from games or parts of games since the year started.



JOHN MCGINNIS ... hardluck candidate

Jimenez and Taucher had troubles again with their knees, but we won't count these. Then Tommy Ferrell suffered from a bruised hip that cut down McGinnis' supply at already bedraggled halfback position. Dave Riley was just getting back into action about this time after a back injury had him on the sidelines for a game or two.

Then trouble struck in three. In the Medford game, McGinnis lost his own early-season starting halfback when Lee McGill suffered a concussion. This benched the junior speedster for the Reno game and kept him from seeing full-time duty against Grants Pass Friday night. The second part of the Medford game injuries came when Dave Leeling came up with a minor shoulder separation, Keith Cooper, a junior defensive tackle rounded out the list when he was clobbered in the nose and tore the cartilages loose during the Medford tilt, then just before the Reno game, he suffered a fractured hip.

No injuries the last week? What happened, someone asked. Maybe the luck has changed. At any way you might look at it, McGinnis and the insurance adjusters have had their run of hard luck.

With a 3-4-1 record at this writing, just think what McGinnis and his assistants might have done if they had been able to use Pepples all year and not lose the services of any of the above mentioned gridders.

IT'S FUNNY WHAT MOVIES will show after a football game or a prize fight. This has been brought out within the last week or two on three occasions that we know of two of which have a local tinge.

We were talking to coach Rex Hunsaker at 471 the last week, and he is still wondering just how much a football team will put one to win a game. Against Compton Junior College the Osk was beaten 60-7, but the movies show the Mile High Campus eleven taking a bigger and more devastating working over in the rugged line play.

Nothing dirty mind you says Hunsaker, but when a blow from a cold-cup applied to the helmet-covered head of a football player can do nothing, it seems the person on the disbing out side of the issue might get a sore arm before long. Of course this wasn't caught by the game officials. It is hard for four men to catch everything, even though we sometimes think that several obvious things are overlooked.

The Medford-Klamath game brings out our point here. On Gary Riley's 41-yard touchdown run to give Medford 10's 13-7 lead, Riley was given a tug then shoved free of Pelican tacklers by a teammate on his way to pay dirt. This of course is contrary to what the rule book says about aiding a ball carrier. In fact, a 15-yard penalty was in order for unsportsmanlike conduct. And if the local "officials" will recall, the officials at the Klamath-Medford battle WERE NOT LOCAL, BUT VALLEY OFFICIALS; one of whom is a top-notch college football and basketball referee.

The third incident of a game review through movies came from the office of Red Sanders, head coach at UCLA. In their clash with Iowa last Saturday, UCLA received a 15-yard clipping penalty. But when the official told Sanders it was number 32 who clipped, the UCLA head man was stymied. UCLA didn't have a 32 on it's roster. Looking over the movie Sanders found it was an Iowa man who was guilty of the clip. If the 64-yard touchdown run that was called back could have been the deciding point in the game, Sanders would still be growing. But there again, that is big time football with big time officials, and big time toners.

Statistics Meroving Comments: After the questionable job of officiating at Grants Pass last Friday night, we are even more certain that local fans and coaches may be stepping off the deep end by blaming the local officials' association. It is hard to catch everything, as most sports fans know, but a good percentage of the fouls or rule infractions should be picked up by capable officials. CN WITH TEAM.

Trojans Upset By Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Weather-hardened Minnesota revealed in a swirling snowstorm Saturday to beat heavily-favored Southern California 25-19 behind the sledgehammer blows of sophomore fullback Dick Borstad.

A homecoming crowd of some 60,000, huddling in 33 degree weather, saw the 10th-ranked Californians outpowered by a team which had won only one game in five tries but which was almost faultless in the face of wretched weather.

Borstad slammed for two touchdowns and blocked a kick which set up one to take the thunder from Southern Cal's great back, Jon Arnett.

The Californians, beaten previously only by Washington, couldn't marshal a sustained drive until deep in the fourth quarter and stayed in the fight on the strength of long touchdown rambles by Gordon DuVall and Ernie Merk.

The Gophers grabbed a 6-0 first quarter lead when Bob Schultz scooted 15 yards around end after a blocked kick, and lengthened the margin to 13-0 early in the third quarter when Borstad blasted over from the 3.

The touchdown was the first of three during a wild two minutes. DuVall raced the ensuing kickoff 73 yards to a touchdown, but Gopher quarterback Don Swanson two plays later by rambling 65 yards on a keeper play for a 19-6 Minnesota advantage.

Late in the same period Merk took off on a punt on the 7 and galloped 93 yards up the sideline to score.

Borstad furnished the clincher from the 4 early in the fourth period and Ellis Kissinger tossed four yards to Chuck Leimbach with three minutes left for the final USC touchdown.

Southern California scoring — Touchdown: DuVall (73, punt return); Merk (93, punt return); Leimbach (4, pass from Kissinger); Conversion: Arnett.

Minnesota scoring — Touchdown: Schultz (15, run); Borstad (12, 3, plunge, 4, plunge); Swanson (65, run); Conversion: Falls.

Stanford 'I' Steamrolls Over San Jose

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — Stanford's Indians, scoring when and as they pleased, romped to a 34-18 victory over San Jose State Saturday in a non-conference football game between 33,000 fans at Stanford Stadium.

The Indians, unless since their upset of Ohio State four weeks ago, ran wild on the ground and free freely in the air on the arms of two quarterbacks against the seive-like Spartan defense.

John Brodie and Jackie Douglas tossed for one touchdown each, Bill Tar ripped off two through the line, and AJ Harrington added the fifth on a short burst.

San Jose, outcharged by a slash-and-burn line, never was in the game. The Indian forwards crashed in repeatedly to hamstringing the Spartan split T attack, and the secondary set up an impenetrable aerial defense.

The Spartans got on the scoreboard only after an attack of fumbles hit Stanford in the second half. Tar fumbled attempting to catch a punt early in the third quarter and Stan Beasley recovered in the end zone after a 25-yard chase of the bouncing ball.

Late in the same period, Harrington fumbled and Hank Sekoch recovered on the Stanford 21. Tony Terra passed to Mel Powell for the score on the first play.

With only five seconds showing on the clock, Walt Ackermann sped 66 yards for the final San Jose score. All three conversion tries were missed.

San Jose State 0 0 12 6-12
Stanford 13 14 7 6-34
Scoring: Touchdowns — S. Beasley (recovered fumble in end zone), Powell (21, pass from Terra), Ackermann (66, punt return).

Stanford scoring — Touchdowns — Terra (2, 2, plunge), J. Plungers, Camera (48, pass from Brodie), Burger (41, pass from Douglas), Harrington (1, plunge).

Conversions — Dairy 3, Baylis (pass from Douglas).



TOUCHDOWN RAMBLES WERE a dime a dozen Friday night at Grants Pass as the Cavemen turned in a 33-25 protested triumph over the Klamath Union High School Pelicans in a Southern Oregon Conference game. At left, Caveman fullback Allan Drews circles end for a romp to pay dirt, while Pelicans Jerry Burke and Modesto Jimenez make an attempt to slow him down. At the right, Klamath's Butch Kimpton countered for the Pels with a 32-yard run into the GP end zone in the third quarter. Roger Taylor of Grants Pass tries to stop Kimpton's downfield progress, but failed seconds later and the Pelican ball carrier eluded Taylor's tackle.

Football Scoreboard

Oregon Prep Football
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
PORTLAND LEAGUE
Lincoln 13, Roosevelt 0
Franklin 18, Washington 0
Jefferson 12, Benson 12
Cleveland 25, Grant 6

Other scores
Roseburg 19, Springfield 7
Junction City 20, Willamette (Eugene) 0
Florence 32, Taft 7
Grants Pass 33, Klamath Falls 25
Lakewood 14, Burns 7
Moro 20, Heppner 7
Oswego 12, Parkrose 13 (tie)
Dallas 32, Molalla 0 (District 4-A-2 championship)
Forest Grove 32, West Linn 13
Newport 13, Toledo 0
La Grande 30, Hermiston 14
Estacada 19, Canby 7
Sheridan 45, Banks 12
Alicia 47, Detroit 0
McLaren Boys School (Woodburn) 18, Hill Military (Portland) 13
Gaston 12, Concordia (Portland) 6
Philomath 25, Scio 9
Rogue River 6, Talent 0
Vanderbilt 24, Virginia 21
Indiana 21, Ohio U 14
Mich State 27, Wisconsin 0
Detroit 0, Cincinnati 6 (Tie)
Ohio State 49, Northwestern 0
Minnesota 25, Southern Calif 19
Nebraska 19, Kansas 14
Xavier 19, Boston College 12
Oklahoma 40, Kansas State 7

SOUTHWEST
Oklahoma A&M 14, Tulsa 0
Texas Tech 27, West Texas State 24
Texas A&M 7, Arkansas 7 (Tie)
Texas Christian 28, Baylor 6

FAR WEST
Lower Columbia Junior College 14, Oregon College of Education 0
Eastern Washington 19, Central Washington 6
Southern Oregon 33, Oregon Tech 0
Colorado A&M 12, Montana 7
Lewis and Clark 34, Willamette 6
Eastern Oregon 26, Portland State 20
UCLA 47, California 0
Stanford 34, San Jose 18
Pacific Lutheran 14, Western Wash 7
Puget Sound 33, UBC 6
Utah State 38, Fresno State 14
College of Idaho 20, Pacific 12
Wyoming 14, BYU 6
Missouri 20, Colorado 12
Kansas Freshmen 32, Air Force Academy 0
ONC 15, Washington 7
Oregon 28, Idaho 0
Denver 35, New Mexico 6
Washington Fresh 6, Washington State Fresh 0
COP 30, WSC 0

CANADIAN PRO
Montreal 41, Hamilton 16
Toronto 132, Ottawa 13
National Football League
Baltimore 14, Green Bay 10

Delaware 33, Rutgers 7
Connecticut 20, New Hampshire 7

SOUTH
West Va. 39, Marquette 0
Mississippi 29, La. State 26
Louisville 20, Western Ky. 0
Arkansas State 21, Memphis State 20
Miss State 20, North Texas State 7
Tennessee 48, N. Carolina 7
Ga. Tech 27, Duke 0
Geo. Wash 13, Va. Tech 7
Wm & Mary 20, VMI 13
Georgia 35, Alabama 14
Clemson 19, Wake Forest 13
Maryland 27, S. Carolina 0
Illinois 27, Auburn 13
Vanderbilt 24, Virginia 21
N.C. State 33, Furman 7
Kentucky 20, Rice 16

MIDWEST
Drake 27, Iowa State 21
Notre Dame 21, Navy 7
Purdue 13, Illinois 0
Michigan 29, Iowa 21
Indiana 21, Ohio U 14
Mich State 27, Wisconsin 0
Detroit 0, Cincinnati 6 (Tie)
Ohio State 49, Northwestern 0
Minnesota 25, Southern Calif 19
Nebraska 19, Kansas 14
Xavier 19, Boston College 12
Oklahoma 40, Kansas State 7

Fights
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CLEVELAND — Jimmy Slade, 100, New York, outpointed Tommy Hurricane Jackson, 190, New York 10, Rocky Castellani, 160, Cleveland, stopped Pedro Gonzales, 160, Rankin, Pa., 10.
NEW YORK Madison Square Garden — Johnny Gonsalves, 123, Oakland, Calif., outpointed Lulu Perez, 132, Brooklyn, 10.
SINGAPORE — Ismail Radrodro, 188, Fiji, knocked out Barry Chalker, 176, Australia, 6.

PODDIES HAD BUCK FEVER
WITHERED N.Y. IF — After the manner in which he blanked the New York Yankees to give the Brooklyn Dodgers their first World Series conquest, Johnny Posie shouldn't have "buck fevered" this winter, Johnny loves to hunt deer in the Adirondacks near his home and recalls the time he took four shots at a buck standing 100 yards away. None of the shots brought down the big buck.

OSAA Given Problem Of Pels' Rule Appeal

By CLAYTON HANNON
Confusion and uncertainty ran through Southern Oregon football circles Saturday after Grants Pass, 33-25 protested win over the Klamath Falls Pelicans Friday night at Grants Pass, and the Oregon School Activities Association was called upon to clear the fog and cool the heated fever in the battle for district 6-A-1 honors.

The protest grew from an official's ruling in the fourth quarter of the Caveman-Pelican clash that nullified a touchdown of the visiting Klamath delegation.

Official notification came Saturday morning as KUHS principal Charles Carlson and coach John McGinnis informed OSAA officials of their protest intentions. A. Oden Hawes of the high school governing body said the Board of Control will meet Monday for a ruling on the Klamath protest after reviewing facts reported by the same officials. McGinnis and Carlson, one of the possible solutions that may come from the board's meeting would be a replay of the contest; this is what McGinnis and Carlson have requested, providing the board finds the Klamath protest in error.

All of this trouble stemmed from a fourth-down-go-to-go pass with about four and one-half minutes left.

Quarterback Jerry Burke tossed a short jump pass to end Earle Tichenor, who deflected the ball into the air. Cavemen defensive halfback Roger Taylor snagged the pigskin and attempted to run the ball out of the Grants Pass end zone. Tichenor hit Taylor who fumbled, Tichenor made a grab for the free ball, but it slipped from his grasp into the waiting arms of Donn Taucher of Klamath.

At first, referee Ed Welbits gave the Pels the touchdown, but reversed his decision when Caveman coach Mel Ingram made a lightning quick protest. This gave Grants Pass an automatic touchdown. Then McGinnis came to the defense of his chargers and filed a protest with Welbits.

According to Rule 8, Section 2, Article 2 of the official football rules, the call of a touchdown would have been correct had Taylor maintained control of the ball, but when he fumbled, the ball became a loose ball. This is the point on which McGinnis based his protest.

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With 35 seconds gone in the final period, Grants Pass scored their game-winning touchdown when Dave Filpse, the Cavemen's leading ground gainer of the night, counted with a six yard run. This time, Grants Pass' boot split the uprights and Grants Pass led 33-25.

Then the Pels took the kickoff and moved to the 13 yard line of Grants Pass, but Taucher was raked hard by "Moose" Krause and fumbled to end a Klamath threat. But the Pels got tough and forced Grants Pass into punt, and took over the ball on the Cavemen's 10 when Taucher returned Krause's punt 34 yards and McGill gained one up to the six. At this time came the turning point for Grants Pass, as the rubarb over the touchback or touchdown.

The running of Kimpton out of the Pels' standard T-formation and the spread mastermind of McGinnis, and the superb ball handling of Taucher drove the Klamath offensive attack. Kimpton raced for 173 yards in 15 plays, and would have had 56 more yards registered, but penalties nullified the two plays. For the Cavemen, Filpse swive-whipped his way for 108 yards and Hermann raked up a net total of 84 yards. The line play for both clubs was tops, with Modesto Jimenez leading the way for Klamath and Krause and all-state tackle Arnold Glaven carrying the heavy end of Grants Pass' defensive load.

The play of the evening that drew chuckles from the over-flowing crowd at Caveman Field was the 15 yard run back of a pass intercepted by Jimenez, the 208-pound Pelican guard. Showing little of the hip action demonstrated by Filpse or Kimpton, "Mighty Mo" jumped over one would-be tackler, shook off one or two more and flattened still another with a stiff arm, before being tumbled by the turf. That was the only passing attempt made by Grants Pass in the district encounter.

Statistics:
First downs rushing 11 11
First downs passing 1 1
First downs penalty 1 1
Total first downs 13 13
Yards rushing 247 255
Yards passing 209 204
Net yards rushing 207 204
Total net yards 456 459
Fumbles lost 2 2
Number of passes attempted 10 10
Passes completed 5 5
Passes intercepted 1 1
Yards lost intercepted 20 25
Number of punts 3 3
Average length punts 35.7 37.7
Ball lost on downs 1 0
Touchdowns 4 3
Points 23 23

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS
KLAMATH FALLS
Butch Kimpton 15 173 11.5
Tommy Ferrell 15 173 11.5
Dave Leeling 5 20 4.0
L. M. Jones 4 17 4.25
Jerry Burke 6 53 8.8
Chuck New 1 1.0
Dave Filpse 18 108 6.0
G. Hermann 11 34 3.1
Allan Drews 1 3 3.0
Mike Rose 1 3 3.0

KLAMATH FRESHMEN
Top Hedrick, 20-0
Coach Ray Coley's Klamath Union High School freshman football team romped to a 20-0 triumph over Hedrick Junior High of Medford Saturday afternoon on Modoc Field. The win gave the Fresh a 3-3 season's record.

KU's scores came in the first and third periods. Carlisle Mathews skirred 15-yards on an end run for the first. C. B. Simons crunched eight yards up the field for the second, and Don Story closed out the scoring with a 25-yard sprint around end. The Klamath team led, 13-0, at halftime.

Fred Wilcox, who ran back 91 yards with an intercepted pass against the Miss last year, is assisting Tulane sophomore Gene Newton with the Green Wave quarterbacking this fall.

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