

Ore Tech Beaten 33-0 By Raiders

Blazing SOC Offense Shatters Tech Hopes

Southern Oregon College's blazing offensive attack paced by fullback Don Korns and Ted Tenney was white hot Saturday night, as the Red Raiders ripped the Modoc Field turf to ribbons for a net rushing total of 212 yards in blistering Rex Huskies' 33-0 victory over Tech Owls 33-0, in an Oregon Collegiate Conference game. The triumph avenged the Raiders' 44-14 loss last year to OTI and gives SOC a 3-1 conference record for the year.

Al Atkins smoothly operating crew found little difficulty in compiling their yardage on off-tackle slants and end runs. Quarterback Bill Seymour's deadly accuracy in finding Raider pass receivers connected for 15 successful strikes in 23 attempts, good for 253 passing yards. Total offensive net for the evening was 465 yards for the Ashland club.

The invaders tallied two touchdowns in the opening quarter. The first came with 8:20 remaining in the period. Seymour's third completed pass in five attempts, this time to fullback Ralph Clarno in the end zone, was good for 21 yards. John Garrett's conversion attempt was low. The initial touchdown climaxed a 54-yard drive.

The Owls, failing to gain, punted and Ted Tenney returned to the SOC 36. Seymour hit Dick Smith with a 10-yard aerial for a first down on the SOC 46, then after an incomplete pass, Don Korns packed the ball on three tries to the OTI 27. Tenney carried on an

Vandals Fall 25-0 To Oregon

EUGENE, Ore. (AP)—Rain, wind and Idaho failed to slow Oregon's pony backfield and Oregon rode to a 25-0 victory on the flying feet of halfbacks Dick James and Jim Shanley here Saturday.

James circled end for a first-period score. Shanley added two more in the second half and a field goal in the fourth quarter.

It was a blustery, rain-splattered day with fumbles frequent. Idaho's proved costly.

The first one kept the visitors from jumping into an early lead. A pass interception gave the ball drop in Oregon territory shortly after the game started, and Idaho drove to the goal.

But on the final plunge fullback Wilbur Gary fumbled before crossing the line, and James pounced on the ball in the end zone for a touchdown.

Later a midfield exchange of fumbles ended with Oregon getting the ball on the Idaho 32, and Oregon drove to a 12-0 lead with Shanley picking up the last six yards around end. Moments later Shanley darted through the line, cut to the left and ran 30 yards for another score.

Idaho managed two second-quarter drives, but never was a serious threat again. One was an 80-yard drive that was stopped on the Oregon 18, the other a 45-yard march that ended as Loumen intercepted a pass on the Oregon 14.

EUGENE (AP)—Statistics of the Idaho-Oregon football game:

Idaho	Ore.
First downs	11 20
Rushing yardage	56 35
Passing yardage	173 13
Passes attempted	21 19
Passes completed	11 8
Passes intercepted by	1 2
Punts	4 3
Punting average	26 42
Fumbles lost	3 2
Yards penalized	55 85

Injuries also were costly to Idaho. Sophomore quarterback Howard Willis, Idaho's chief threat, went out with an ankle injury late in the first quarter and did not return. Guard Elvino Ressa suffered a cut over the right eye in the second period, and was taken to a hospital for observation.

After Willis left the game, Nick Uglesich and Gary Johnson took over at quarterback. Uglesich was at the helm with Idaho made its first march in the second quarter. One key pass went from Uglesich to Ed Pete Gerberide for 12 yards to the Oregon 18. Two line players were stopped without gain, and two passes were batted down to end the threat.

Johnson did the passing on a 45-yard Idaho march soon afterwards. But with the ball on the Oregon 30, a pass from Johnson was snagged by Oregon's Loumena on the 14. He returned to the Oregon 27 before being downed.

After Shanley and James had put Oregon in front 12-0, Oregon started a 78-yard march that culminated early in the fourth quarter with Shanley bursting through the center of the line on his 30-yard touchdown run.

A 48-yard drive brought the final score with Loumena providing the big gains and then sprinting the last five yards for the touchdown.

Oregon managed only one conversion, and that on the most difficult try of the day. It came after the third touchdown. Fullback Jack Morris booted the ball through the uprights twice, but each was nullified by penalties. Set back by then to the 22, Morris kicked the ball from the 29, again true, and Oregon finally had an extra point.

Idaho 0 0 0 0-0 Oregon 6 0 0 12-25

Oregon Scoring — Touchdowns: James (4 runs); Shanley 2 (6 run, 30 run); Loumena (13 run). Conversion: Morris.

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Sports World Shorts

CLEVELAND (UP)—Pitchers Sal Maglie and Art Houtteman and first baseman Ferris Fain were reported "on the block" today as a result of the Cleveland Indians' plan to "get well in '56" with young blood. The Indians acquired Chico Carrasquel and Jim Busby last Tuesday when they sent 31-year-old slugger Larry Doby to the Chicago White Sox.

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UP)—England's Donald Campbell will make a second attempt to better his own speed record of 292.22 miles an hour the week of Nov. 6 on Lake Mead. Campbell failed in a previous effort, Oct. 18.

Beavers Surprise UofW 13-7

By JACK HEWINS
SEATTLE (AP)—Fullback Tom Berry picked off a fluttering fumble, galloped 73 touchdowns yards and before the stunned enemy could recover Oregon State had carved out a second touchdown Saturday and a 13-7 Pacific Coast Conference football victory over favored Washington.

The victory was wrapped up in the space of 3 minutes late in the third quarter and it was Berry who set up the second touchdown by recovering Washington's fumble of the kickoff that followed the first OSC tally.

A crowd of 25,000, chilled by a gusty wind, looked on in disbelief as Oregon State handed Washington its first conference defeat of the season. It was the third win in four starts for OSC.

Up to the moment of the decision Washington had pushed the Beavers all over the sloppy field and scored its one touchdown on an OSC miscue in the second period. Ray Westfall, surrounded on a pass attempt, eluded the ball directly to Washington's Jim Houston who had nothing but 19 yards of damp green grass between him and the goal.

When Dean Derby kicked the conversion point for Washington it looked like only the beginning. Early in the third period Washington powered from its own 42 to the count at 7-7.

SEATTLE (AP)—Statistics of the Washington-Oregon State football game:

OSC	Wash.
First downs	13 16
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Passes attempted	7 15
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Passes intercepted by	2 2
Punting average	35 31
Fumbles lost	1 4
Yards penalized	50 41

a first down on the Beavers' 3. A Husky fumble — one of several which stopped Washington threats — was recovered by Duwayne Fournier for Oregon State on the 2.

The Beavers punched out to the 35 where Houston snagged an Oregon State fumble and ran for another touchdown which was called back, the referee ruling the ball was dead before the bubble.

So Oregon State punted and Washington was on the march up in Beaver territory when a high bounce bounced off the fingers of Washington's Credell Green into Berry's hands on the 28. He was gone like a quick fired firecracker, making the 72-yard trip unaccompanied and unbothered. Ted Searle kicked the point that tied the score at 7-7.

On the next kickoff Washington fumbled. Berry recovered on the Huskies' 37 and the Beavers went 32 yards in six plays for the deciding TD.

In the first half Oregon State got only as far as the Washington 19 in its only good drive of the first two quarters. Except for that one Washington drive that died on the Beavers' 3, Oregon State was in no serious danger in the second half.

You could almost see the spark of inspiration in Oregon State after Berry's touchdown run, and just as apparent was the confusion in the Washington camp. The following kickoff was miscalculated by two players before Berry grabbed it at the 32.

Sam Wesley wheeled around right end for 17 yards. Three plays made it first down on the Washington 22. Westfall hit for 2 and then Berry lugged it over. Washington's blocking of Wesley's conversion attempt had no bearing on the final outcome.

Four times Oregon State checked Washington attacks by recovering fumbles and the Huskies could pick off only one enemy bubble late in the game. With Washington passing desperately, Wesley intercepted two passes which was double the number picked off by all Washington's opponents before the game.

Typically, tackle Fred Robinson of Washington was a defensive standout dropping OSC's ball carriers eight times. Bob DeGrant tackled the Oregon defense with six passes and John White, star Beaver tackle, had five.

Washington looked 18 first downs to Oregon State's 13 and outgained OSC 271 yards to 135. This was the first Oregon State victory over Washington since 1951 when the Beavers pulled another stunner on this same field by squeaking the Huskies 6 to 14.

Oregon State scoring: Touchdowns: Berry 2 (72 interception; 1 plunge). Conversion: Searle.

Washington scoring: Touchdown: Houston (19 interception). Conversion: Derby.

Michigan Wins From Iowa; Buckeyes Roll

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Mighty Michigan, in an emotional avalanche of touchdowns, poured across 20 points in the final nine minutes to prove its perfect record and national ranking is no illusion with its magnificent 33-21 uphill victory Saturday over Iowa's torrid Hawkeyes.

While a crowd of 72,096 went into near hysterics, quarterback Jim Maddock, a cool Chicagoan, fired touchdown passes of 65 and 60 yards and Tony Branoff swept 30 yards the dying minutes to climax one of the greatest rallies in Big Ten football history.

The dramatic triumph, achieved before a national television audience, gave first-ranked Michigan its sixth straight victory, making the Wolverines stronger than ever choice for a spot in the Rose Bowl game Jan. 2.

Fraley's Facts, Figures

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UP)—Fearless Fraley's Facts and Figures:

Football men feel that losing Frank Lane as general manager already has hurt the Chicago White Sox in that they got much the worse of the deal Chuck Comiskey made with the Cleveland Indians.

They say that Lane never would have made the deal in which the Sox gave up Chico Carrasquel and Jim Busby for Larry Doby. His basic idea in trading was not to weaken one vital spot to strengthen another and the Sox now have a shortstop problem.

Cleveland meanwhile corrected a shortstop weakness and got a younger outfielder for Doby.

Probably the only satisfied spectator in the Marquette-Boston College 13-13 tie was a certain Mrs. Meelan. One son, John, plays tackle for Marquette. Another son, Tom, plays guard for Boston College. He also was the only observer cheering both teams.

GODFREY'S HORSES
Arthur Godfrey has six of his four-footed friends stabled at Laurel as the Maryland track opens today. They are Lord Willis, Sun Ruler, Galla Dice, Gone Gal, and Sorority.

The national football interception average of 375.4 yards per game was fourth best in the country, were stymied by Purdue's huge line, averaging 220-pounds per man.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Milt Campbell, Indiana University's former national decathlon champion, took turns giving a football to Ohio University and then taking it away Saturday as his Big Ten team defeated the Mid-American Conference enemy, 21-14.

The 209-pound Campbell intercepted four of the Ohio Bobcats' passes, lost the ball twice on fumbles, and scored two touchdowns. His 56-yard run with one of the interceptions set up the other I.U. touchdown by fullback John Bartkiewicz.

Sooners Whip Kansas State; Nebraska Wins

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP)—Moving relentlessly from Orange, Okla., to the Oklahoma Sooners' whitest past Kansas State's Wildcats 40-7, for their 25th successive football victory before a homecoming gathering of 18,500 Saturday.

It was almost an effortless score for Oklahoma, the nation's No. 2 team. The Sooners cut quick, three touchdowns in the first quarter, two more in the second and had a 33-0 advantage by halftime.

In winning, Oklahoma marked the 101st consecutive game in which it has scored, and its 50th Big Seven tilt without a defeat. Clero Thomas, a 185-pound sophomore from Oklahoma City, scored two of the six Sooners touchdowns as Coach Bud Wilkinson's second unit scored three touchdowns to divide offensive honors with the starting crew.

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Halback Willie Greenlaw, grinding out yardage with a relentless regularity, paced Nebraska's Cornhuskers to a 19-14 Big Seven football victory over Kansas before 31,000 fans at Memorial Stadium Saturday.

Playing it close to the ground, Nebraska smothered the Kansas players with a power attack to rack up its third straight loop victory.

BOULDER, Colo. (AP)—Six magnificent catches by senior end Harold Burnine keyed three first half passes — powered touchdowns drives that fired Missouri to its first football victory of the season—a 20-12 triumph over Colorado Saturday.

Short runs by Herman Winterholter and Harold Noel plus a 19-yard dash by Curtis Knight provided the Portland State touchdowns.

The defeat left Portland State with a final conference record of one win against three losses.

GETTING TO BE A HABIT
DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—When Oklahoma beat Texas 20-0 in the Cotton Bowl this season it marked the fourth straight win for the Sooners over the Longhorns. Oklahoma now has beaten Texas 18 times in 50 games. Two were ties. The shutout was Oklahoma's fifth over the Texans.

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For Iowa and its luckless coach, Forest Evashevski, it was another in a painful string of defeats by Michigan.

The Hawkeyes, who haven't beaten Michigan since 1924, played out football for the first 50 minutes, but then—suddenly and without warning—collapsed in the final nine minutes.

A great blocking back for Michigan 15 years ago, Evashevski openly pointed his team for this game hoping to average successive 14-13 losses in the last two years. His Iowa team led most of the game, taking a 21-13 lead into the fourth period when holding was detected on an apparent touchdown pass.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio State buried Northwestern's winless and crippled Wildcats under a seven-touchdown avalanche Saturday, the Bucs remaining tied for the Western Conference leadership with a 4-0 victory.

The powerful Ohioans, grinding out huge yardage with an unstoppable ground attack, had the ball in time and scored seven times. All-American Halfback Howard (Hopalong) Cassidy who saw action in only a portion of the first two quarters, scored two touchdowns.

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Michigan State, with sophomore Walt Kowalsky gobbling up more yardage than a runaway steam shovel, smothered Wisconsin 27-0 Saturday and remained with striking distance of the Big Ten football championship.

The heads-up Spartans scored their four touchdowns — two by Kowalsky — on just 14 plays in the first half. The Spartans' steam shovel, smothered Wisconsin 27-0 Saturday and remained with striking distance of the Big Ten football championship.

The victory gave Michigan State a 3-1 conference record and virtually eliminated Wisconsin from contention. The Badgers have lost two of four Big Ten starts.

Kowalsky, a 5-11, 198-pound back, accounted for 172 yards on 10 carries—including the fantastic total of 140 yards in the first half when he raced 72 yards with a handoff for the touchdown that put the Spartans out in front.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—With their best first-half smothering Illinois' national ranking at attack Saturday, the Purdue Boilermakers hooked up a pair of 80-yard scoring drives to wreck the Illini's homecoming 13-0.

The Illini, whose total interception average of 375.4 yards per game was fourth best in the country, were stymied by Purdue's huge line, averaging 220-pounds per man.

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP)—Displaying a crushing ground attack, the College of the Pacific Tigers shut out the Washington State College Cougars, 30-0 before 12,000 football fans in Pacific Memorial Stadium Saturday night.

The win made it five in a row for the independent Tigers who will meet UCLA here next week, and their first victory ever over Washington State.

With quarterback Bob Iverson pacing the attack, Washington State completed 10 of 15 passes in the first half but still was unable to score. The two big ends, Arne Pelluer and Pete Toomey, repeatedly pulled down Iverson passes from "right out of the middle of COP defenses."

But Pacific completely dominated the ground game. They used four quarterbacks, each of whom moved the team with equal ease.

Reserve fullback Dutch Grose opened COP's scoring with a 20-yard first goal late in the first quarter to climax a 68-yard drive. It was the first varsity appearance for Grose this year and the first time COP has kicked a field goal in 13 years.

Halfback Ken Swearingen broke through the middle and sprinted 75 yards in the second period after a quarterback Junior Reynolds had intercepted an Iverson pass to stop a Cougar threat on the 10 yard line.

Swearingen picked up plenty of protection along the route but just managed to stumble into pay dirt. He kicked the extra point.

Swearingen went for 132 yards in 10 carries while he was in the game.

Two COP scores in the third period came in quick succession, climaxing drives of 75 and 64 yards. Each drive went the way of the quarter. Halfback Dewey Tompkins scored from the four and Reynolds ran the conversion.

COP Coach Jack (Moore) Meyers cleaned his bench early in the third period, using all 41 of the men who had suited up for the game.

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MALIN OPPONENTS HAVE no use for the running abilities of Mustang halfback Ray Johnson, pictured above looking between the legs of center John Pierce. Johnson, a Malin letterman, has been the main clog in the Mustangs bid for a county B-league title. At the present time, Malin holds a perfect 3-0 record in league play. Malin is scheduled to meet Sacred Heart in their last game this week.

Malin Whips Merrill

Malin's powerful football machine found Merrill's Huskies troublesome only in the second quarter Friday afternoon, as Jim Conroy's Mustangs thumped their foe, 20-7, in County 'B' league action to virtually clinch the county bunting.

The Mustangs were off to a gallop in the opening quarter with their first touchdown. Ray Johnson, who packed the leather all afternoon for sizeable gains, crossed into striped territory on a 32-yard slant off right tackle for the first TD, and added the extra point from placement to give Malin a 7-0 first period lead.

Merrill struck back for their lone score via the air lanes in the waning moments of the second quarter. George Hodges' aerial to Herb Schlecht was good for 40 yards, and placed the ball on the Mustangs' four. Then Schlecht tossed a jump-pass strike to Dale McCullough for the Huskies' only TD. John Haskins booted the extra point to complete Merrill's scoring.

Johnson's 60-yard punt return in the third period broke the deadlock to give the Mustangs a 13-7 lead. From that time were on their way number three in county play.

Norm Oliva's 10-yard kick through the middle for a touch-

down, and a similar line play for the extra point concluded the afternoon's scoring. Oliva's touchdown play had been set up moments before, when Mel Kenyon intercepted Tom O'Neill's pass on the Malin 30. Kenyon's return to the Merrill 10 was good for 60 yards.

In defeat Bob Loper and Bill Moore were bullwarks on defense for the Huskies.

For the victorious Mustangs, whose season's record stands at 4-0-1 Allen Meyers, Oliva, Grady Saunders, Wes Brazil and Roger Dokken enjoyed a field day on defense.

Score by quarters:
Malin 7 0 6 7-20
Merrill 0 7 0 0-7

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Recruits, Ex-Browns Bring Colts Business

By HARRY GRAYSON
BALTIMORE (AP)—(NEA)—When the Colts dropped their first game in five, going back into the exhibition campaign, several thousand people greeted them at the Baltimore airport on their return from Chicago.

The home game with the Redskins was sold out, meaning that 50,000 rooters would be on hand. There's a tip for Paul Richards of the baseball Orioles. All you need is a winner.

Slack Weeb Ewbank parlayed a record crop of recruits, 12, and as many as 11 castoffs from the Browns into the surprise professional team of 1955.

The key kids, of course, are George Shaw and Alan Ameche. Buddy Young, the one-time Illinois sprinter, who has been around, calls Shaw the find of the century.

It's extremely unusual for a quarterback, especially one of the T variety, to come right into the pro game and take charge like Shaw did. You have to go all the way back to Bob Waterfield, rookie year, 1945, for a parallel.

There was a rap against the 217-pound Ameche. The Horse was supposed to lack speed, so all he did was ramble 75 yards from scrimmage for a touchdown the first time he got his hands on the ball in a pro game.

Another key freshman is Dick Chorovich, an offensive tackle from Miami of Ohio. That school also had tackle Tom Jones, who got most of the kudos and all-star honors. Chorovich readily traded all that for a regular job with the Colts for pay. Jones was bounced by the Browns as not good enough.

L. G. Dupre of Baylor, who awiped the All-Star Game, did an excellent job filling in at halfback for injured Buddy Young until he himself was hurt.

Especially important has been Dick Szymanski. The Notre Dame center was a big gamble in the draft because last year he was operated on for a ruptured spleen. He's come through in fine shape, however, helped build the web of pass protection around Shaw.

The reason for so many ex-Browns is that Coach Weeb Ewbank's chief job when he was Paul Brown's assistant was to find talent. He should know the men.

The Colts' entire defensive backfield unit is made up of ex-Cleveland lads — Bert Rechichar, Carl Taseff and Don Shula.

So are the stoutest defensive tackles, Tom Finnan and Lel Arthur Donovan, son of the former New York fight referee and grandson of Professor Mike. Other former Browns are the regular line-backer, Bill Bellington, a vastly improved performer; middle guard Joe Campanella; George Radosevich, offensive tackle regular now after playing center last fall; offensive guard Art Spinney; and reserve halfbacks Dean Renfro and Burl Shields.

The Colts are hurting now because of injuries to three of the five members of a huge, impenetrable defensive line — Campanella and ends Gino Marchetti and Don Joyce. Marchetti probably is the most formidable defensive end in the business at the moment.

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