

Grants Pass Pounds Pels For 29-7 Victory

Lasher Leads Show; Pelican Backs Hurt

Mel Ingram's ninth-ranked Grants Pass Cavemen out-scraped out-hustled and out-scored the Klamath Union High School Pelicans Friday night at Modoc Field in a rainy and muddy District 6-A-1 and Southern Oregon Conference football game to the tune of a 29-7 pigskin uprising.

It marked the seventh straight year that the Cavemen have romped home to victories over Klamath Union teams, and last night's was one of the saddest by over 125 ex-lettermen of Klamath Union who were on hand for the first annual K-Club Remembrance.

Grants Pass was led by a 142-pound scabback who runs like a deer and with the true swivel-hip style of an outstanding pigskin star. Little Chuck Lasher, senior left half for the Cavemen, carried the ball from the line of scrimmage for a total of 174 yards more than Klamath's entire team picked up on the ground. Included in Lasher's 142-pound fleet-footed escapade were three touchdowns, a fourth that was called back because of a penalty, and two electrifying punt returns through almost all eleven of the Klamath Falls tacklers.

The Cavemen jumped off to a quick lead when they tallied two points on a safety with only 4:45 gone in the first quarter. Buck Kimpson stopped a downfield march by Grants Pass when he intercepted a pass on the one-yard line. One the very first play, the Pels had a mixup of signals in the backfield, and Kimpson was forced to run the ball. Before he could get clear of the end zone, end Paul Lindquist tackled him for the first Grants Pass points of the evening.

On the ensuing kickoff by Klamath, Lasher picked the ball up on his own 34 yard line, and went right down the middle of the muddy Modoc turf into pay land for a touchdown. But Grants Pass was called for offsides, and Lasher's 66-yard scamper was of no avail.

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On the second play of the period, Norris Connors bulled his way over from the two-yard line as Grants Pass scored its first of four touchdowns with only 30 seconds gone. The try for point was no good.

Lasher tallied his first "counting" TD with 3:40 left in the half as the power-packed speed merchant piled over his own left side into the end zone from two yards out. This time Dewain Gurule booted the extra point and Grants Pass held a 15-0 heading.

On the next series of plays, Klamath started a 53-yard march into the end zone. On a fourth down play, with only 20 seconds left in the first half, Joe Linman pushed his way over from the four-yard line for Klamath's first and only score of the night. Larry Brown's try for point was good, and the half ended just two plays later with Grants Pass in possession of the ball.

After the clubs had battled to a standstill in the third quarter, Lasher broke loose for two more TD romps in the final canto as Grants Pass went on to club the Pels into submission.

A personal foul penalty against Klamath Falls cost the Pels one of the two fourth quarter touchdowns, and might have made a difference in the second. The Pels had held the Cavemen on a third down in their own territory, but the foul gave Grants Pass a first down on the Klamath 41, instead of a fourth-down punting situation on their own 40.

Four plays later, the ball rested on the Klamath 25. From here, Lasher circled his own right side, and hipped his way down the sidelines and into the golden territory for six points. Gurule booted his second PAT of the night with 6:58 remaining to play and Grants Pass in the lead 22-7.

Klamath took the kickoff on their 35. Three plays found the ball on the 44 with a short distance to go for a first down. On a fourth-down gamble, the Pels were held and Grants Pass took over.

On the first play Grants Pass opened a big hole in the Pelican defensive line, and Lasher, with lightning quick strides, broke into the Pels' secondary and completely outran three defenders in a 45-yard race to the end zone. Gurule's placement try was again good and clinaxed Lasher explosive scamper.

Lasher's giant chunks of yardage, plus the 90-yard effort by fullback Jack Dean sparked the terrific Grants Pass ground offensive, which was run from a spread formation that caused the Pelicans plenty of trouble. Sharp and crisp blocking ahead of Lasher, Dean and other Cavemen backs turned the tide in favor of the visitors.

The game was a costly one for coach John McGinnis. The Pelican mentor went into the game with one of his starting halfbacks just out of the hospital, and before the clash had ended, he was missing not only his number one, but number two and three halfbacks because of injuries.

Lee McGill didn't dress down for the game after just being released from the hospital where he was treated for a knee injury. Then in the closing minutes of the second quarter, right half Richard Humphrey was kicked in the head and received a brain concussion. A check with hospital officials Saturday revealed that Humphrey had spent a restless night, and X-rays were to be taken sometime yesterday to determine the extent of his injury.

Then if this wasn't enough, Joe Linman, the number three half, who took McGill's spot in the starting eleven, was carried off the field with an ankle injury. The report on Linman Saturday indicated that his injury may just be a severe sprain. The chances of a fracture were small, and the Pelican senior was waiting until the first of the week to use X-rays to detect a break in the left ankle.

Next week, Klamath Falls will meet Ashland on the Grizzlies home field in Ashland in another Southern Oregon Conference and District meeting.



BUCKING HIS WAY into the end zone is Klamath Falls Joe Linman, on ground in light jersey, during second quarter play Friday night when the Pelicans lost to Grants Pass 29-7. Linman punched over the lone KU score from the six yard line with only 30 seconds left in the half. The official at the left is umpire Bill Borchert.



THAT'S FAR ENOUGH according to these two KUHS tacklers at a Grants Pass back is stopped after a short gain in the third quarter of Friday's game. Pete Barnhisel (66) and Cal Tichnor share the tackle honors on the Cavemen. Closing in for added help if it was needed are Brent Caldwell (73) and Dave Riley (88).

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Indians Surprise Trojans

PALO ALTO, Calif. — Stanford's Rose Bowl favored Indians survived the shock of having two of their passes lead to Southern California touchdowns and surged back to beat the Trojans, 27-19, before 10,000 fans Saturday.

Quarterback John Brodie, his poise unshaken by the two interceptions which paved the way for a 13-0 USC lead, tallied once himself and passed Stanford to a pair of touchdowns before the intermission and another early in the third period.

The 192-pound quarterback threw scoring passes of 30 and 23 yards to ends Ben Robinson and Carl Isaacs in the Stanford assault.

VENGEANCE

That made up for the interception by Don Hickman at the Indian 38 and end Hillard Hill at the 42.

After the Indians led 21-13 in the third period USC drove 67 yards in 15 plays for the final Trojan tally.

Stanford's fourth touchdown came in the closing seconds on an eight yard pass from Jack Douglas to Jack Shea.

Southern California's halfback Jon Arnett, winding up his collegiate career along with six other penalized Trojan seniors, turned in a great game and became the second leading rusher in USC history.

The big crowd, largest for a USC-Stanford game here since 1929, saw the Indians spring a running attack of their own. Fullback Lou Valli and halfbacks Gordie Young and Al Herrington proved plenty of help for Brodie's passing.

It was USC's first defeat of the season.

USC, ranked sixth nationally, challenged but could not go the distance in the fourth period and with seconds left to play the Indians clinched a 49-yard drive with the Douglas to Shea pass.

Arnett gained a net of 117 yards to run his three-year total to 1,303. This was second only to the great Orv Miller's 2,023 of the 1930-32 Trojan era.

Today's victory left the Indians undefeated in three PCC games.

Seven USC players finished their campaigning under the PCC ruling that seniors involved in illegal pay cases by allowed to play only five consecutive games this season. Brodie attempted 21 passes and completed 10 for 144 yards.

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Pins and Strikes

By SAMMY SORETHUMB

Have you ever attended a bowling match where almost any time you looked up and down the lanes you saw a strike of four, five, six, seven or more strikes being racked up by one or more of the competitors? If you haven't then you weren't in the crowd last Sunday that watched the state match game eliminations at Medford.

In the course of the 24 game route the contestants scored more than an average share of big games. Clayton Sweeney made the crowd hold its breath by starting out one game with 10 strikes in a row. Sweeney's 217 was tops for the tourney. Dave Robb had a 256. Marion Grant twice smacked the maples for more than 250. Lee Rex of Medford rolled a 252 and Hal Vessey of Medford hit a 256.

But the big news to come from Medford was that Al Hakenwerth and Addy Anderson would represent Southern Oregon in the finals of the state match game championships at the Columbia Bowl in Portland. Andy posted 4710 for first place and Hack tacked up a 4678 and second place in the 24 games. Winners, the top two in the finals, will receive an expense paid trip to Chicago to compete in the national All-Star tournament in December.

Doris Benedict had a fine 562 series to lead the women last week. Other 500's were LaRayne Harris 541, Mary Ellen Hanks, 531, Elora Bagley 524. Clara Board 521, Lela Weston 517, Wildes Solomon 511, Martha Cassidy 507, Yolanda Hosterolla 502, Marion Lamville 501, Dorothy Braniff 500 and Vita Carson 500.

Third highest series in the four year history of Lucky Lanes came Monday evening as Ivan Bold searched the alleys with games of 239-214-244 for a 697 total. Ivan's efforts helped his Interstate Waterbeys team to set a new high series and game record for the season in the Transportation League. Wednesday night brought some more 600's as Hal Geiger hit 624 with a 255 game. Joe Wichter 602, and Ivan Bold 601 and Friday night Charlie Booth corraled a 624.

GP	RF
First down rushing	11
First down passing	11
Total first downs	22
Yards gained rushing	222
Yards gained passing	18
Net yards rushing	203
Yards gained passing	21
Yards lost passing	21
Net yard passing	0
Total net yards	203
Yards converted	2
Fumbles	2
Fumbles lost	2
Ball lost to opponents	2
Aver. length points	24
Points tried	4
Points complete	1
Points intercepted	1
Touchdowns	4
Conversions	3
Total points	29

GP	RF
Touchdowns for Grants Pass	4
Touchdowns for Klamath Falls	1
Individual averages	
Charles Lasher	20
Norris Connors	14
Jack Shea	11
Jack Douglas	8
Donald Lewiston	3
James Smith	3

GP	RF
Victor Kimpson	42
Nicholas Humphrey	32
Low Estman	23
Osage Van Baskark	18
Bill Struve	11

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Panther Air Barrage Blisters Webfoot '11'

PITTSBURGH — A heavier Pitt team turned to the air Saturday to hand fast but light Oregon a 14-7 football defeat before a crowd of 35,872.

It was Pitt's fourth win this season against one loss, and Oregon's fourth defeat against two victories.

Pitt quarterback Cory Salvatore pitched a nine-yard strike to end Joe Walton in the end zone early in the fourth quarter for Pitt's second touchdown. The scoring play was set up on a 24-yard pass from Salvatore to back Corky Cost.

Pitt's first touchdown in the third period capped a 74-yard drive. Back Jim Theodore went over from the one-yard line. Ambrose Bagumery added both Panther conversions.

Late in the fourth period, Oregon's speedy Jim Shanley ran a Pitt punt back 69 yards to the Panther 13. Quarterback Tom Crabtree carried to the four, and fullback Fred Miklanic smashed over for the TD. Leroy Phelps kicked the conversion.

DUCKS MOVE

In the second period Oregon moved from its 29 to Pitt's 14 in 12 ground plays with fullback Jack Morris carrying for good yardage.

With second down and six to go on Pitt's 14, Crabtree tried to hand off to Shanley but fumbled and Pitt end Bob Rosborough fell on the ball on the 19 to halt the Webfoots' threat.

Another Oregon drive came early in the third period when the Webfoots moved from their 39 to the Panther 25 before the attack fizzled. Morris attempted a field goal from the 37 but the ball fell short.

Fullback Ralph Jelic of the Panthers thrilled the crowd in the initial period when he dropped back to punt and got a bad pass from center. The ball soared over his head and wobbled to a stop on the Pitt 30. Jelic raced back, picked up the ball and kicked it as three Oregon players bore down on him. The punt traveled to Oregon's 34 where Pitt touched it down.

Oregon 0 0 0 7-7
Pitt 0 0 7 7-14

Oregon scoring: Touchdown—Miklanic (4, plunge). Conversion, Phelps.

Pitt scoring: Touchdown—Theodore (1, plunge); Walton (9, pass from Salvatore). Conversions, Bagumery 2.

Henley '11' Snare's Win

Al Fairchild's Henley Hornets ran up their second win against only one defeat in District 6-A-2 football competition Friday night at Glendale as they pounded their hosts for a 32-6 victory.

John Moffitt led the Henley parade to victory as he tallied three touchdowns, two on pass plays from quarterback Larry Ferguson and the other on a 47-yard end run. Ferguson ran over another Henley TD and Jerry Hornet hoisted another other Hornet score on a 35-yard sweep around end.

Bruce Durant and Ted Blafsky each added one extra point towards Henley's final score.

Glendale's only score came in the third quarter when end Wesley Young picked up a Henley fumble on the Glendale 44 and ran 66 yards to pay dirt.

Quarter scores:
Henley 0 6 13 13-32
Glendale 0 0 6 0-6

Bylines . . .

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on hand to mold the club with. But a pair of junior college transfers from Washington, and a freshman candidate from Northern California prep ranks are enrolled at Oregon Tech, and could work wonders in Palmberg's plans. It is for sure that the Owls will miss the cage talents of "Jumping Johnny" Foster, but they still have several lettermen back including Gary Dorn, Paul Hatcher and Ted Fischler.

Another letter winner of last season is in school but on the questionable list. John McCutcheon, Young picked up a Henley fumble on the Glendale 44 and ran 66 yards to pay dirt.

At the present time, it looks as if John will be Glendale 6-all right for court play this year.

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Between You 'n Me
by Murray Olderman

Johnny Lattner's football career is virtually kaput because of a knee injury the Pittsburgh Steeler suffered playing service football and the same pro club is moaning because the same thing happened to Pete Neil, their quarterback of the future.

Speaking of knees, Army's is so perturbed about the raft of such injuries that's blighted their brightest prospects (Kynsky, Miklanic, et al) it is considering a special investigation of the problem.

Low Little shys Claude Bernham of Columbia could play quarterback on any college team in the country . . . but the kid didn't think so himself when he started casting around for an education . . . turned down scholarships from Duke and several other schools because he figured he'd be sure to get a chance to play with Columbia . . .

There's an outstanding halfback among the pros who sought a job in Canada several seasons ago . . . but had to have a newspaperman frame the letter of application for him . . . didn't trust his spelling . . . (he got the job).

Memento of football's curtailed electronic era: the Pittsburgh Steelers were testing their audio equipment at Forbes Field, with quarterback Ted Marchbroda checking the reception in all corners of the gridiron . . . unstarling assistant coach Chick Chermudolo was on the mike, opened a press box window and shouted down anxiously: "What do you hear?" . . . Marchbroda waggled. "Hear? I hear 'Haly' . . . and they're asking how their little boy Chermudolo is doing!" . . . Jimmy Brown of Syracuse is a

Oregon State Snaps UCLA's Win String

CORVALLIS, Ore. — Oregon State snapped UCLA's string of 19 consecutive Pacific Coast Conference victories and boomed prominently into the Rose Bowl picture with a 21-7 win Saturday.

It gave Oregon State a 3-1 conference record with four games remaining.

Fullback Tom Berry punched over all three touchdowns for the Staters, but a pair of fleet halfbacks opened the way for the scores and a burly Oregon State line kept UCLA completely bottled up through the final half.

Halfback Earnel Durden set up the first Oregon State touchdown with a 51-yard run late in the first quarter, and halfback Paul Lowe zipped around end repeatedly to set up the second in a 79-yard march before the half.

UCLA OPENES

UCLA had opened the scoring with a 62-yard drive in the first quarter, but never threatened seriously thereafter.

The Staters clinched the game by inserting a fresh team late in the third. That team promptly drove 73 yards to a touchdown early in the final quarter.

The day was cold and the field slippery but rain held off until late in the final period. Both teams stuck to ground plays as much as possible and passes figured only in the first Oregon State score.

UCLA had the upper hand only at the outset. In the early moments, the Californians penetrating to OSC's 18 before being stopped and came back moments later to punch over a 7-0 lead.

Fullback Barry Billington smashed 11 yards through a wide hole in the center of the line for the score.

Oregon State plugged those holes thereafter and tied the score just 2½ minutes later. Durden set it up on a reverse around the UCLA left end. He was pulled down from behind on the UCLA 24. After one line play halfback Joe Francis passed 23 yards to end Bob DeGrant just short of the goal line and Berry plunged over from there on the next play.

UCLA spent much of the remaining time trying to corral the dancing Lowe, who was the fastest man on the field and seemed little bothered by the slippery turf.

He provided most of the gains on wide plays as Oregon State drove 55 yards to go ahead, 14-7, before the halftime.

FINAL SCORE

Lowe and Berry teamed for the final score. First it was Lowe on the outside, then Berry through the middle. As the Staters marched 73 yards in 14 plays for the clinching TD.

It was a sweet victory for Coach Tommy Prothro, who until two years ago was assistant to UCLA Coach "Red" Sanders. Prothro relinquished a 23-0 loss at the hands of UCLA last year when his team finished as runnerup in the conference race.

UCLA could gain only 27 yards in the second half while the Staters were pounding for 168 in the last two quarters. For the game Oregon State piled up 333 yards to 177 for once-mighty UCLA.

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Friday's Results
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Huntington 3, Troy 3 (tie)
EASTERN LEAGUE
New Haven 4, Philadelphia 2