

KU Pelicans End Season Seeking Win Over Crater

Oregon Tech Takes To Road Facing EOC '11' Stiff Test Expected As Owls Wrap Up Conference Action

The Oregon Tech Owls took to the road last night. Their target is the Eastern Oregon Mounties in the fourth and final Oregon Collegiate Conference contest of the season. At La Grande the Owls will run into a fired-up group of Mounties and fans.

The occasion for the Mounties is homecoming and the purpose of their meeting with the Owls, an effort to end a 15-game losing streak in conference play.

Eastern Oregon will run into the leading rusher of the conference in Bob (the Bulldozer) Battle.

Battle climbed to the top of the conference running stats by virtue of an outstanding effort against the Oregon College Wolves last weekend as he rolled up 145 yards.

This amount put the Owl express man atop the figures with a total of 423 yards and an average in counting action of

3.7 yards per carry. However, Battle would be the first to give just credit to outstanding front wall blocking by such people as Chuck Hawkins, Rock Luckman, Rich Yamashiro, Jack Kutter and Ken Ledhardt—the Owls' interior offensive unit.

The Mounties will also be facing the No. 2 ranked men in the aerial warfare game of the conference in quarterback Mike Glines and halfback Vic Ventura.

Glines currently is ranked second behind Southern Oregon's Bill Bailey, with a total of 706 yards gained and a net touchdown pass for a 44.3 average. Bailey has less yardage (608) but a higher average (5.00).

Ranked second in the reception department is Ventura behind Portland State's Jim Hollingsworth. The classy Ventura has hauled in 23 aeriels for 317 yards and one touchdown.

The Owls have had no contact work this week, devoting practice time to polishing both offense and defense. Pass defense has again received its

share of practice time. Sonny Luke, the all-American who has shown as much poise on defense since moving to this phase of the game two weeks ago, was a doubtful starter for the Owls as of Wednesday.

However, a quick trip to the hospital Wednesday night relieved the pain which had developed from a slight back injury and Luke was pronounced okay for the contest.

The Owls will face some Mountaineer gridders who have gained much esteem in the conference statistical picture, also.

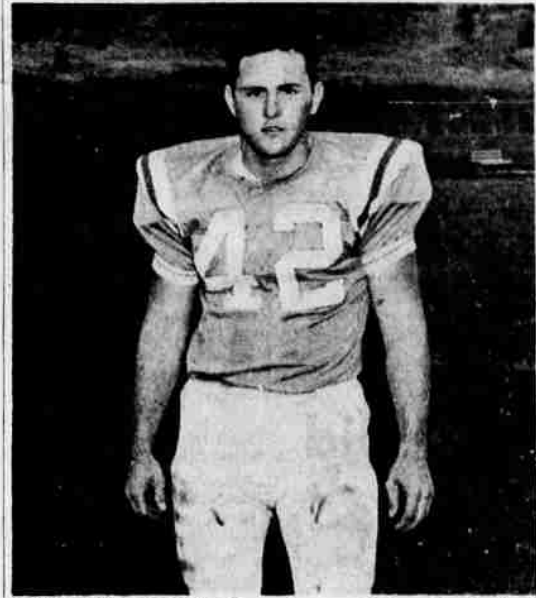
Left halfback Rich Barten is currently fifth in rushing with a respectable average of 4.0 per carry and a total of 312 yards.

In passing the Mounties' Dennis Van Metre has hit for 323 yards and three touchdowns; end Lee Wich has grabbed nine aeriels for 241 yards and three touchdowns in just conference action.

A difficult game is forecast by coach Ron Pfeister and staff as the Mounties attempt to end the record-setting losing streak at the expense of the Owls.

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DEFENSIVE SPECIALIST — Former Chiloquin standout Al DeBortoli, a 165-pound defensive halfback, will use his talents against the Eastern Oregon College Mounties for the Oregon Tech Owls at La Grande Saturday afternoon as the two teams clash in the final Oregon Collegiate Conference game of the season. DeBortoli has been a main cog in the Owls' defensive machine all season.

Preppers In Top Clash

By United Press International

The big game in Oregon high school football circles doesn't come until Saturday night this week.

That's when top-ranked Roseburg meets Marshfield at Coos Bay in a game that could either settle or confuse the race in one of the state's best prep leagues. Roseburg is unbeaten and Marshfield hasn't lost since an early season defeat by Cottage Grove.

A Roseburg victory could virtually assure the Indians of a Midwestern League title. If Marshfield wins it will be a three-way tie with Cottage Grove.

Cottage Grove, ranked 10th, is host to South Eugene tonight.

Klamath Falls Closes Campaign Meeting Strong Comet Eleven

The 1963 grid campaign comes to a close for Bob Williams' Klamath Falls Pelicans tonight.

The dangerous Crater Comets provide the opposition and based on the two other conference games played by Keith Johnson's Comets, the Pelicans are in for another tough contest.

For the Pelicans, the outcome of the game makes the difference between ending the season with a 2-6 mark or a 1-7 record overall and either a 2-2 counting record or one of 1-3.

The ultimate decision could very well rest on whether the Comets will be ready or over-looking the so-so Pels.

This is the pre-game problem of Johnson and staff.

Last week, the Comets put out tremendously against the Grants Pass Cavemen before dropping a 12-0 decision. Two weeks prior to this effort, Crater gave the Medford Black Tornado fits before losing a 6-0 game.

And following the Medford effort, the Comets fell down considerably the next Friday and were stopped by a so-so Yreka eleven, 20-6.

Thus the stage is set and the time right for the Comets to again let down.

This has been the problem for the Crater coaching this week.

Meanwhile, the Pelicans have been working hard toward adding another win to their record

after having stopped a strong Ashland eleven last week, 13-0.

Defense has again received a good share of the practice work as the Pels eye the varied formations utilized by the Comets which vary from an unbalanced T, to a single wing to a winged-T.

On offense, the Pels have worked a pair of new faces into the picture as defensive men Ben Kerns and Bob Moore have been alternating with Chuck Mills and Terry Eccles respectively.

Both have looked good in offensive scrimmages and could possibly see action at fullback and halfback tonight.

Kerns has been one of the leading defensive men with the largest number of tackles.

Moore is only a sophomore and has looked particularly good in the offensive workouts.

The Comets are reported healthy for the fray, with all hands fully recovered from earlier injuries.

A slim possibility of another contest for the Pels next weekend was in the making this week following the forfeit by Tillamook to McMinnville of the TVU League.

The Cheesemakers were forced to forfeit one contest for playing an unauthorized game and it was the Grizzlies who benefited.

However, the chances of the McMinnville eleven and Klamath Falls meeting were very slim as of today.



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35	Bob Battle	227 FB	181	Rollin Schimmel	30

Fernandez Fight Pick

NEW YORK (UPI) — Middleweight contender Florentino Fernandez, seeking his sixth straight knockout, is a 3-1 choice to beat Juan Rocky Rivero, the Buenos Aires bomber, tonight in their television fight at Madison Square Garden.

Cuban Fernandez of Miami, Fla., is favored for their nationally televised (ABC) 10-rounder because of his stunning left hook and his remarkable comeback this year.

Last year, the banana-nosed Fernandez suffered three kayoes in his four bouts. Dick Tiger (now world champion) fractured Florentino's nose and stopped him (6). Joey Giambra also stopped him (8) and Rubin (Hurricane) Carter knocked him out (1).

Fernandez's only 1962 victory was a decision over Phil Moyer.

But this year the muscular and mustachioed Cuban refugee scored five consecutive knockouts over Hilario Morales (2), Duilio Nunez (9), Jose Torres (5), Randy Sandy (1) and Joe De Nucci.

He now has 30 kayoes among his 36 victories in 42 fights.

But Argentina's Rivero — stockier and shorter-armed than Fernandez — has registered 36 knockouts among his 39 victories in 48 bouts. And he never was stopped.

Rocky had only two bouts this year. He lost a decision to contender Jose Gonzalez of Puerto Rico and knocked out Tony Valenti (4).

OSU Slight Choice Over Stanford '11'

CORVALLIS (UPI) — Oregon State and Stanford, a couple of football teams that have a habit of upsetting each other, collide here Saturday with the hometown Beavers slight favorites.

Despite the resurgent Indians' 24-14 victory over Notre Dame and Oregon State's 31-8 drubbing by Syracuse last week, oddsmakers favor Oregon State by four points.

Two years ago a slightly favored Oregon State eleven was drubbed by Stanford here 35-0. That, incidentally, was the last time the Beavers have lost a game at Corvallis. They've won seven straight here since.

Last season Stanford, fresh from an upset victory over Michigan State, was clobbered by Terry Baker & Co. at Stanford by a 27-0 score.

Coach John Ralston, whose Indians are now 2-4, said he would use the same starting lineup that shocked the Fighting Irish. It is sprinkled with Oregon boys.

Dick Ragsdale of Medford is the starting left halfback and Center Marv Harris and end Bob Burke hail from Coos Bay.

The Coos Bay Burke is no relation to Oregon State's pass-snatching end, Vern Burke.

Oregon State has a 4-2 season's record.

Beaver officials figure on a crowd of about 15,000. The game starts at 1:30 p.m. PST.

Berry Brothers Set For Football Duel

EUGENE (UPI) — Halfback Mel Renfro is not expected to play but a quarterback duel between brothers Bob and Ken Berry could come off in Saturday's football game between Oregon and underdog San Jose State.

Renfro, an all-American for Oregon as a junior last season, suffered a cracked rib on a kickoff return against Washington last week. Coach Len Casanova indicated he did not plan to use him in order to give the rib more time to heal.

Bob Berry, Oregon's sharp junior signal caller, suffered strained knee ligaments in the Washington battle. "He wants to

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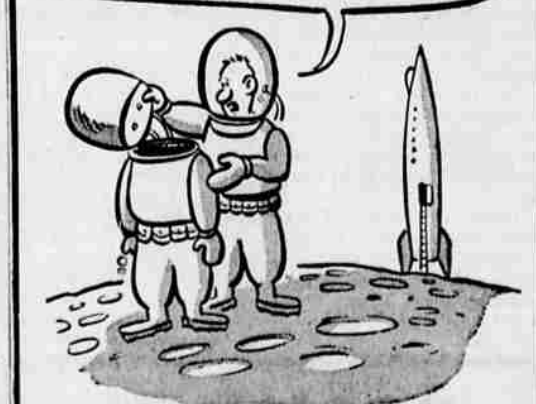
ALMADEN, Calif. (UPI) — E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, one of the grand old men of golf, turned professional nine years before Babe Hisey was born.

But the two pros went into the second round of the \$25,000 Almaden Open tournament today tied for the lead with brilliant six-under-par 66s and two strokes ahead of the rest of the field.

Harrison, 52, was the personification of perfection Thursday in his round with 34-32, including six birdies and no bogies. Hisey, 24, had a double-eagle on a par-five hole — one of the great rarities in the game of golf, plus seven birdies. But he had four bogies.

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