



Klamath Falls football in retrospect... A long, hard season for players and coaches alike is over. No one likes a loser and certainly no one dislikes a season such as the one just completed by the Pelicans more than the players and coaches involved.

Sure the fan airs his dislikes and gripes over such a season frequently. And rightly so. It's the fan who pays the freight for such a program as football.



RON PHEISTER... sees potential

The criticism comes and naturally it falls upon the coaching staff. But, these men are trained to take such criticism. It's part of the racket. But what if the coaching appears sound? Then big problems must surround the program hastening its defeat.

As a newcomer to the area, I would be the last to attempt to pinpoint the difficulties definitely.

However, there is one facet of the Klamath Falls situation which has been somewhat revealing to me since first discovered.

And this has been the double-shift arrangement currently in effect at KU.

And I am not going to charge flatly that this arrangement has led to a losing football season. However, on the surface it appears it may have had a very definite bearing on the season's outcome.

Double-Shift Could Contribute...

I have seen double-shift operations elsewhere. In one case it was a required situation. This was at Roseburg following the explosion and holocaust which ripped the city in 1959.

One of two junior highs had been leveled by the blast and for two years students from the two attended the one remaining in morning and afternoon sessions separated.

Since no one particularly cared if the junior high teams in any sport won a game, there was no concern over the condition of the athlete under such a system.

Here in Klamath Falls I have seen the football player on the street at 6 a.m. or earlier awaiting his school bus. It follows that he must have arisen near 5 a.m. or perhaps later.

So then we follow this athlete through the day. He starts his classes around 7 a.m. and goes until near the noon hour. The football player then turns to practice at approximately 1 p.m.

Practice goes usually no less than two hours, thus he wraps up at about 3 p.m. or later, showers and heads for home, with his arrival time anywhere between 4 and 5 p.m. depending on the distance. Then comes homework.

Of The Tired Athlete...

Now go back to the end of his school day at noon and prior to practice.

After having arisen at about 5 a.m., the athlete completed a somewhat heavy day by 1 p.m. Most places of business have a normal eight-hour day.

The question: Is the player in the best shape for a tough football practice session at 1 p.m.?

And what of the days games are scheduled? True, on the games at home the player would be able to head home for a quick nap. But on the games away from home, and particularly in Klamath Falls' case where the distance to the out-of-town game is considerable, a nap is not available and sleeping on a bus during a trip of some 250 miles is not the most relaxing.

It's my contention that this situation might very definitely have been a contributing factor toward the losing season.

And if this could be proved the case, then the very fan offering the criticism is at fault for not having rectified the situation by preventing the double-shift schooling.

Again this is only conjecture on the KU problem. There probably are others.

However, one thing I do know from experience: A tired ball player is anything but a good ball player!

Ground Work For Winner...

Oregon Tech is nearing the end of the football campaign and whether coach Ron Pheister and staff collect additional wins the fact remains tremendous ground-work has been accomplished for future success.

The Owls have been basically a young ball club as college teams go and if the kids who have gained valuable collegiate experience as freshmen return for the 1964 campaign Oregon Tech football fortunes could take an obvious swing for the better.

Many factors will enter the picture on whether the good players return. The most crucial will again be—as it is in many of the colleges—grades and money.

In breaking down these two, grades become No. 1 in all the schools, but probably at Oregon Tech tuition money is just as vital. Grant-in-aid programs at other schools prevent good players and students from dropping out for this reason.

However, not so at Oregon Tech. True the Owls have an aid program but certainly not of the scope of comparable schools.

Grades Vital Factor...

Pheister feels if just 20 of the outstanding players on this year's young Owl club return for the 1964 campaign, Oregon Tech could be a contender.

"Championships can't be won with frosh and sophomore teams. Portland State is testimony to this. These kids have been together mostly for three years and it's paid off this year with a winning team," Pheister observes.

"For that reason, I really feel if we can keep this group together we'll be tough. There are some real good ball players and all they need is a little more college experience. It's a big change from high school ball to college ball," he adds.

Recruiting has proved a problem in some cases for the Owls. People still look at Oregon Tech as the school "... to attend if your grades are too low for the other schools."

Unfortunately for the Owls, this has been a popular misconception. Oregon Tech now has the same high scholastic standards of other comparable colleges in the state and the proof of this is in the number of students—athletes and non-athletes—who are forced out of school each year because of low grades.

Successful Grads Return...

Unfortunately, Oregon Tech received the handle of "the tender-bender school" when it first opened. And, this title was then appropriate. And the school also had in its title the word "Vocational."

However, in 1960 it was placed in the Oregon State System of Higher Education and now offers two and three-year curricula, with degrees offered in Applied Sciences, Engineering and Medical Technology.

In order to handle the courses required, the athlete-student finds study a vital portion of the hours spent at Oregon Tech.

Thus the grades become the principal target for as Pheister says, "The kids are here for an education, athletics become a secondary item."

Three former Oregon Tech standout gridders visited the Owl-Oregon College game last Saturday. Jack Williams and Claire Hawkins, both 1962 OCC all-star selections and tackle Joe Bruce. All have graduated from Oregon Tech and all three have top technical positions.

Three who studied, played football and succeeded at Oregon Tech.

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Huskies Take Title; Mustangs Triumph

Malin Retains Winning Ways

By DAN WALTERS

Herald and News Staff Writer The Malin Mustangs played a weird brand of football Friday night, but made it work by prancing over the Bonanza Antlers, 19-0, in a County B League game played at Henley High.

The victory kept Malin in second spot in the league with a 3-2 record as Merrill continued its domination of the loop with a 2-4-7 win over Chiloquin Friday night. Bonanza remained in the cellar with a 0-4 mark.

Malin twice Friday night pulled a play becoming famous in the B League—a nine-man shift which leaves the center and the fullback the only players with the ball. The center then becomes an eligible end and once Friday night the play went for 19 yards when the center, Jay Parrish, received the pass from fullback Chuck Henderson.

Malin struck for TDs in the first, third and fourth periods while holding the Antlers to just 40 yards on the ground and 26 in the air.

Malin rolled up 174 yards rushing and 35 passing while grinding out 11 first downs.

The Mustangs received the kickoff, but were forced to punt. The Antlers had the pigskin for only two plays before losing it in a fumble and Malin again took over on the Bonanza 26.

Six plays brought the ball to the two-yard line and 205-pound fullback Sherm Kalina powered through for the score. Chuck Henderson ran the extra point and the score stood at 7-0, with 4:09 left in the period.

After the kickoff, Bonanza had the ball for only four downs before a pass from Antler halfback Ernie Nichols was intercepted by Mustang Jack Worthington on the 50 and he rambled to the 26 before being brought down.

But Malin had the ball for only two plays and a Mustang pass from Henderson was intercepted by defensive back Len Brotherton on his 35 and he went 10 yards before being tackled.

And again the ball changed hands two plays later when Bonanza fumbled and Malin recovered.

But still again the ball was fumbled by Malin. Four plays later Bonanza took over again. This time the Antlers kept the ball for four downs and were forced to punt. Malin took over on the Bonanza 47. In five plays the Mustangs could get only 160 yards and they, too, were forced to punt.

The play went back and forth like this for the rest of the first half, with neither team being able to drive deep into the other's territory.

During the half-time Judy Randall was crowned Bonanza's football queen.

Late in the third quarter, Malin took over the ball when Bonanza punted and began a drive from the Bonanza 27 which carried the ball to the one-yard line in five plays.

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Henderson struck over right tackle for the touchdown and a run for the extra point failed. The score was 13-0 with 1:55 left in the quarter.

Bonanza fumbled and lost the ball on the first play after the kickoff and in the first Malin play of the fourth quarter, on the Bonanza 41, the Mustangs first tried their nine-man shift play, but it was nullified by a penalty.

Three plays later, they tried it again and this time it went for 19 yards to the Bonanza 23.

Three more plays took the ball to the six-yard line and Kalina rifled a short jump pass to end Ray Moore over center for the third Mustang touchdown. The extra point attempt was fumbled and the score stood at 19-0.

Bonanza tried through the rest of the fourth period to get back into the game, but was met with stiff Malin defenses and couldn't penetrate to within striking distance of the Mustang end zone.

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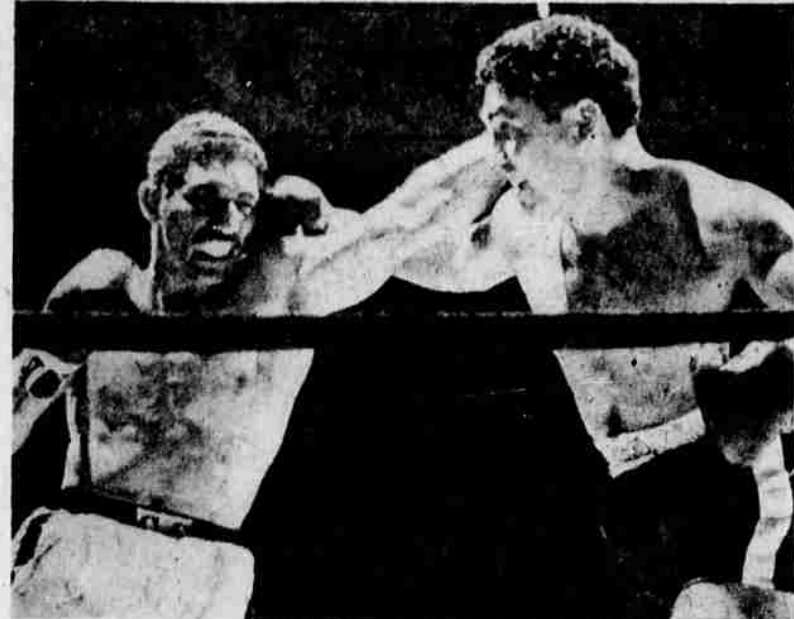
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AN UPSET — Juan (Rocky) Revero (right) of Argentina whacks Cuban Florentino Fernandez with a right cross to the head during their scheduled 10-round middleweight bout at Madison Square Garden Friday night. The fight went the limit, with Revero pouncing out an upset decision. —UPI Telephoto

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Celts Take Easy Win

BOSTON (UPI)—The undefeated Boston Celtics built a 20-point lead in as many minutes, and then coasted to their sixth straight win, 117-109, over the Detroit Pistons before 7,009 Saturday night at Boston Garden.

The win, the Celtics' 11th consecutive over Detroit since 1962, pushed the Pistons deeper into the Western Division cellar. Bill Russell led the Celtic attack with 25 points and 24 rebounds. Ray Scott was top scorer for the losers with 23.

Detroit closed the gap to 10 points as Bob Ferry's three-point play at the end of the third made it 89-79.

Trojans Belted 69-13 By Illinois Valley

Illinois Valley scoring often against the out-manned Sacred Heart Trojans Friday night rolled unchecked to a 69-13 Rogue Valley League football victory.

The Cougars lighted the scoreboard with 21 points in the first period to move to a commanding lead before the Trojans were able to tally their initial touchdown.

After the Cougars had hit for three quick TDs, the Trojans came back on a 66-yard aerial from Marv Davis to Jim Kosen good for the score and it was a 21-6 ball game.

The Cougars erupted again in the second chapter, this time to the tune of 28 points to take an overwhelming 39-6 lead.

Undaunted, the Trojans came back for another tally in the second as a pass from Davis to Kosen good for 63-yards set up the Trojans on the 12.

On the next play, Kosen hit Chuck Milana on a 12-yard touchdown aerial. Kosen added the PAT on a run for a 39-13 score.

But the Cougars rolled again in the final period following a third quarter letup and tallied 20 additional points to make the rout complete.

It was Ron Thornhill hitting for two touchdowns, passing for another and scoring six PATs and Terry McNaught and John Baumgardner both adding three touchdowns in leading the scoring parade.

Next weekend the Trojans wrap up the season hosting Lakeview at Modoc Field in the annual Homecoming fray.

Scoring (by quarters): Sacred Heart 6 7 0 0-13 Illinois Valley 21 28 0 20-69 Sacred Heart TDs: Kosen (66-yard pass from Davis); Milana (12-yard pass from Kosen); PAT: Kosen (run).

Illinois Valley TDs: Thornhill 2 (two 10-yard runs); McNaught 3 (3 and 80-yard runs); 29-yard pass from Thornhill; Baumgardner 3 (40-yard pass from Gillett); 3-yard run; 5-yard run; Gillett 130-yard run; Kentfield (16-yard run); PATs: Thornhill 6 (3-runs, 3-kicks); McNaught 2 (kicks); Kentfield (kick).

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Phoenix Adds Honkers To Victim List, 32-0

The mighty Phoenix Pirates, the No. 1 rated A-2 team in Oregon, continued their winning ways Saturday afternoon at the expense of the Lakeview Honkers as they rolled on to a 32-0 victory over the host club.

Following a blocked punt in the first period which was turned into the initial Pirate

touchdown, the Phoenix crew was not to be touched by the battling Honkers.

It was following the blocked Honker punt on the Lakeview 12 that Jim Consruck scored the first TD of the game from the four.

The Phoenix eleven followed up with a 45-yard drive also in the first period to hit paydirt a second time as again a Consruck went over this time from seven yards out.

In the second period the Pirates took to the air on the first play following a Honker punt and it was an 84-yard pass-run effort from Williams to Saur good for the TD and a 20-0 Pirate lead.

The Lakeview eleven prevented further scoring in the third period, but in the fourth a band of eager subs added insult to injury by collecting two more touchdowns.

The first was on a five-yard run by quarterback Williams and the last a 15-yard romp by second-string quarterback Hawkins.

The Pirates dominated the stat picture with a total offense of 231 yards to 130 and first down advantage of 13-3.

Next weekend the Honkers travel for a meeting with the Sacred Heart Trojans in the battle for Rogue Valley basketball honors.

Scoring (by quarters): Phoenix 13 7 0 12-32 Lakeview 0 0 0 0-0 Phoenix TDs: Consruck 2 (4 and 7-yard runs); Williams (5-yard run); Saur (84-yard pass from Williams); Hawkins (15-yard run); PATs: Consruck 2 (runs).

After the Panthers had started a drive in the third period, the Merrill defense forced a punt and Taylor booted into the end zone.

With the ball on the Merrill 20, again it was the speedy Smith called upon on the first play and he again crashed through to ramble 80 yards for the score.

Prior to the end of the first half, the Panthers were driving and had reached the Merrill 15 on a 60-yard pass-run from Taylor to DiUlio. However, on the next play, Moore picked off an aerial on the Merrill six to end the threat.

The Panthers also threatened in the third period as they drove to the Merrill four with a first down at this point. But, the Merrill defense proved strong and stopped the Chiloquin bid.

Smith was the big gainer of the night with 215 yards gained in 18 carries. Moore added 62 in 14 carries and Kurtz hit four of 10 attempts for 52 yards, with Koller the favorite target good for 50 yards.

On defense it was Dave West with 17 tackles for the Huskies. Next Friday the Huskies entertain the fast-rising Malin Mustangs in the final league contest of the season.

Scoring (by quarters): Chiloquin 7 0 0 0-7 Merrill 6 12 6 0-24 Chiloquin TD: Taylor (40-yard pass interception); PAT: Bridge (run).

Merrill TDs: Smith 2 (52 and 80-yard runs); Moore (10-yard run); Koller (2-yard pass from Kurtz).

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Friday results: Merrill 24, Chiloquin, 7; Malin 15, Bonanza 2.

By BILL GOULD

Herald and News Sports Editor MERRILL.—The Huskies repeated as Klamath B League champions here Friday night.

Playing an outstanding defensive game to add to their potent offense, the Huskies turned back the gallant effort of the Chiloquin Panthers to record a 24-7 victory.

Again it was the Huskies' interior line — Earl Danosky, Doug Wood, Dwight Withners, Lynn Long and Bill Geraghty—opening huge holes in the Panther line to give Merrill's talented backs running room.

And they took advantage of these holes to rack up 312 yards on the ground in grinding out the seventh win of the season and sixth in league play minus defeat.

Still, just credit must go to such people as Tony DiUlio, Oren Miller, Lynn Hescocok, Jim Bridge and Don Taylor for outstanding work for the Panthers.

Miller with 14 tackles in the fray and Hescocok with nine; the running of Bridge and the passing and running of Taylor and the pass catching of DiUlio.

All were outstanding, but the overwhelming power of the Huskies proved too much.

The Huskies moved to the initial score of the contest following the opening kickoff talling 11 plays to move the ball the required 70-yard distance.

The big gainer in the drive came with the ball on the Chiloquin 33 as the Huskies' half-back speedster, Ken Smith, broke through for a 25-yard romp to the Panther eight.

However, the Chiloquin eleven rose up and forced the Huskies to grind through three plays to the two.

On the critical fourth-down play, Merrill's talented south-naw general, Dale Kurtz, rolled left and hit Ted Roller for the touchdown. The PAT kick failed and at the 6:11 mark of the first period it was a 6-0 game.

The Panthers came back to frighten the partisan Merrill home crowd to sweep in to a 7-6 lead.

It was the defensive play of Taylor giving the Panthers the lead as, with a first down and long yardage for the Huskies following penalties, Kurtz took to the air and Taylor picked off the pass on the Merrill 40 and raced to the end zone for the equalizer.

Bridge went off tackle for the PAT run and with 2:11 left it was a 7-6 contest.

In the second period the Huskies began to roll in earnest as they started a 70-yard drive which required 14 plays before Bob Moore scored from the 10.

It was a 20-yard pass from Kurtz to Roller setting up the Huskies on the mid-field stripe. Later Moore went off tackle from the 10 for the score and a 13-7 lead for the Huskies.

The Panthers came back and were driving when a fumble was taken by Merrill's Jim Moore on the Panther 47. A five-yard penalty sent the Huskies back to their 48 and set the stage for the next score.

On the first play, the Huskies called on Smith and he responded behind big blocks by breaking on a quick opener the 52 yards for the score. Again the PAT attempt failed and it was an 18-7 game.

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