



MCMINNVILLE TROUNCED, 59 TO 0

The 59 to 0 trouncing our football team administered to the McMinnville high aggregation at McMinnville on Armistice Day far surpassed any hope we entertained of winning by so comfortable a margin. The first twelve minutes came to a close with no score, after a torrid battle had been waged in the center of the field. Neither team was able to advance the ball and a punting duel resulted and almost every time the receiver was nailed in his tracks.

In the second period our standard bearers opened up with a roaring attack and in a twinkling of an eye found their cleats digging into the enemy soil and away they went for their first touchdown. Captain Wilder and his teammates hit their stride and were unstoppable. Wilder and Hosie slid off tackle and around the ends for long jaunts, while fullback Meachem punctured the center of the line almost at will.

Our defense came to life with our offense and McMinnville's ball carriers found all their attempts squelched back of the line of scrimmage or on it with monotonous regularity. Field Captain "Biff" Jones led his sextet of ball hounds in a fashion that would have demoralized a much more determined offense. Their fine exhibition of line play was the prime factor in at least a-half dozen of our touchdowns. Their terrific charges and tackles caused repeated fumbles by the Mac men that our ball followers recovered. With their line attack completely stopped, McMinnville took to the air but soon found it spelled disaster. Each of their first two attempts were intercepted. Wallace Hosie grabbed the first, and Roy Meachem pulled in the second and behind instant and perfectly formed interference raced fifty yards to a touchdown without as much as being tagged.

Albert Miller and Warren Wilder unravelled the spectacular plays of the game aside from the two intercepted passes. Late in the third quarter Wilder leaped into the air, intercepted a McMinnville pass, balanced the ball on the tips of his fingers and as he started goalward let the ball slip into the crook of his arm, then raced 55 yards to the goal line, only to be recalled for an off-side penalty. In the last minute of the game Albert Miller slipped around the kick on a punt formation play for a fifty-yard run. Albert did not get across the goal line, but like Warren's intercepted pass, it was a thriller and was worth more than six points to see it.

Clifford Case, Albert Miller, Leonard Vivette and Peter Emmons, ends; William Jones and George Thompson, tackles; Howard Churchill and Harry Archambeau, guards; Lonnie Weeks, center; Charles Motschman, quarterback; Warren Wilder and Wallace Hosie, halfbacks; and Roy Meachem, fullback, were the chaps who turned in such a fine, aggressive game of football for our team. They excelled in every department. On the defense they charged and tackled in a first-class fashion. The score speaks for the way they blocked and interfered for their ball carriers on the offense.

Seven to 7 was the best we could do against the Linfield College reserves here Friday afternoon. Just a little over-confident and some of the McMinnville high game still hanging on was probably responsible for our inability to put the necessary punch into our offense. Our failure to kick on fourth down did not help our chances to win any. Nevertheless our team of fighters corralled enough power to tie the score late in the second period when they started a march to the goal from our 35-yard line. Wilder went over the line for the touchdown, but fumbled and Meachem pounced on the ball like a tiger for the score. Motschman passed to Wilder for the extra point. George Thompson was not in this game on account of a badly injured knee, which he received in the McMinnville game. Alphonse Hoptowit filled his position and did well considering that it was his first game.

Sophomores 20, Freshies 0, Eighth grade 33, seventh grade 0, are the results of the games played here Armistice Day. The results of these two games makes the victors the champions in their respective leagues. They will battle the All-Stars next week.

Chemawa Vs. Salem high at Salem on Thanksgiving Day. The game that is being rated as the Willamette Valley classic of the season. All fall our team has kept in mind this game. On Monday every man went to work with determination and a seriousness like we have not observed before this season.

OUR ARMISTICE PROGRAM

Assistant Superintendent Ryan had prepared a very interesting and appropriate Armistice Day Program which was given in the auditorium, beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning. Mr. Ryan was in charge and directed the order in which the numbers followed each other. The entire school sang patriotic numbers, Marie La France sang a solo, the band was in attendance and gave a fine number and the organization also accompanied the audience in the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner." At the proper time Mr. Ryan addressed those present with a talk on the meaning of the day, which proved of interest and value to all, and he then in well chosen words introduced Mr. Miller B. Hayden, of Salem, who was our principal speaker, and it is acknowledged on all sides that his talk was unusually fine—he held his audience spell-bound.

The program was in every way fine and thanks are due Mr. Ryan and those who assisted him for the excellence of it all. Mr. Ryan was so well pleased with Mr. Hayden's talk (as were we all) that he addressed the following letter to him, in the sentiment of which we all concur:

Dear Mr. Hayden:

In the absence of Mr. Lipps, I am taking the liberty of writing to you to express the gratitude of the Student Body and Faculty of the Salem Indian School for the excellent address which you were so kind as to give on Armistice Day. The picture which you left so clearly in the minds of all who heard you is such as to cause all to hesitate in reverent thought for those who so courageously defended the right of all nations to govern themselves.

Thanking you again for your kindness in speaking here. I am,

Very sincerely yours,
JAMES T. RYAN,
Assistant Superintendent.