

R. H. S. Pulls Springfield off Top Spot

Football Thriller Won by Indians On Home Field, 13-6

Improved Defensive Power Of Roseburg Line Matches Its Superiority on Offense

Whatever may have been said heretofore of defensive weakness in the Roseburg Indians' forward wall, it was far from evident last night, when an inspired Roseburg High school football squad outplayed the Springfield Millers in all departments of the game and topped their opponents from first place in the Tri-County league. Outchargin' their heavier opponents, the Roseburg linemen fully demonstrated their superiority both on offense and defense by the fact that they never once took time out for injuries and made but few substitutions, while Springfield men were stretched out breathless time and again and kept a constant string of substitutions going in and out of the game.

The great improvement in the play of the Roseburg line was by far the outstanding feature of the game and so well did the forward wall perform its task on offense that Bert Young, Roseburg star halfback, had all the time in the world on his passes. He was so accurate with his sharpshooting, as a result of not being rushed by opposing players, that the Indians made the remarkable record of completing 10 out of 14 tosses.

Millers' Threats Baffled
The Indians needed all of their suddenly acquired defensive strength to ston the running attack of Lee Todd and Wayne Seaman, the shifty and fleet ball carriers of the Miller backfield, who were constant threats throughout the exciting contest.

Roseburg lost no time in starting their attack, for after receiving the opening kickoff, they marched from their own 25-yard stripe to the Springfield goal, with Young semibrilliant in the attack. After an attempted pass on the first play was knocked down, Young got away on a wide sweep behind fine blocking to carry the ball to the 50-yard stripe. A second pass attempt was grounded and a thrust at the center of the line picked up two yards. Young tossed a nice pass to Wimberly, but the play was ruled as interference and Roseburg was given the ball on the Springfield 30-yard marker. Wells picked up six yards through the center and Young flipped a pass to Myers on the Springfield 24-yard stripe. Calkins carried the ball to the 10-yard stripe on a Statue of Liberty play and a short pass, Young to Wimberly, put the Indians on the 6-yard marker from which point Young again raced around end to score and place kicked the extra point, with Wimberly holding, to put the Indians out in front, 7 to 0, in the first seven minutes of play.

Todd and Seaman teamed on running plays to carry the ball to Roseburg's 16-yard line on the next series of plays, but were hurled back for losses to the 30-yard stripe by fast charging and then got a break when Todd's punt was grounded on the 1-yard line. From behind his own goal line, Young booted out to midfield, but Todd, aided by excellent blocking, returned the ball to the Roseburg 1-yard stripe and then pushed through center to score. This attempted drop kick for conversion was low, leaving Roseburg ahead, 7 to 6.

Misplays Mar 2nd Period
The second period was filled with fumbles and each team had a scoring threat nullified by misplays. The Indians marched from midfield to the Springfield 10-yard line, only to lose the ball on a fumble. Springfield was held for no gain and was forced to kick and Roseburg again started down the field, only to fumble again and lose possession of the ball on the Springfield 37-yard stripe, but a moment later Todd, hit hard, fumbled a lateral and Anderson recovered for Roseburg on the Springfield 45-yard marker. Then Wimberly caught a pass and was on his way to a touchdown, when he, too, was overtaken by fumbllitis and lost the ball to Springfield on their own 21, but Springfield was unable to keep possession of the ball for Seaman fumbled and the ball was recovered by Single for Roseburg on the Springfield 38, from which point the Indians pushed to the 24 as the half ended.

Tony Anderson, tearing in from his end position to snail pass attempt, halted Springfield deep in their own territory after the Millers had taken the kickoff opening the third period and Todd was forced to punt, getting away a kick to his own 40-yard stripe, after the boot was almost blocked. Young laid a pass into the arms of Wimberly, and then raced around and took the ball back from Wimberly on a lateral in a play that was good for six yards. Wells punched center for

a first down on the Springfield 29. Young then faded back and rifled a bullet pass straight down field to Calkins who scored from the Springfield 15-yard line. The conversion attempt failed, but Roseburg had a 13 to 6 lead which proved to be the final score.

The balance of the game, however, was not without thrills, for the Millers, with Todd Seaman and Thiennes, came back with a strong running attack which the Indians succeeded in halting on their own 18-yard marker. A short time later Springfield again put on a hard drive which ended on the 16-yard stripe, when Wells intercepted Todd's pass to Seaman and raced the ball back to the Springfield 35. From that point Roseburg gained to the 23-yard stripe but was held for downs, and in turn stopped the Springfield attack, forcing Todd to punt, and the game ended with Roseburg in possession of the ball on their own 29-yard line.

Millers Yanked From Top
Roseburg's victory pulled the heretofore undefeated Millers out of first place and that spot was taken over by University high which has no defeats, but one tie—that with Roseburg—on its record. University high plays at Reedspport today. Springfield and University high play next week, when Roseburg journeys to Cottage Grove.

Statistics of last night's game show the first downs to be even. Roseburg made 8 first downs from rushing and 5 from passing, while Springfield made 12 from rushing and 1 from passing. Roseburg made 139 yards from rushing and 110 from passes, a total of 249, while Springfield made 180 from rushing and 46 from passing, a total of 226. Roseburg completed 10 out of 14 passes and Springfield completed 5 out of 12.

Bert Young, Roseburg's sensational kicker, averaged 50 yards on three punts, and the same distance on three kickoffs. Todd averaged 30 yards on five punts and 45 yards on two kickoffs. Roseburg lost 6 yards from scrimmage and Springfield lost 25.

Football Scores of Oregon High Schools

(By the Associated Press)
Medford 32, Bend 13.
Salem 14, Astoria 7.
Klamath Falls 31, Eureka, Cal., 13.

Albany 24, Milwaukie 6.
Corvallis 13, Eugene 0.
Marshfield 34, Coquille 6.
Ashland 33, Dunsuir, Calif. 13.
Washington Frosh 7, Oregon Frosh 12.

Today's Football Card

(By the Associated Press)
At Los Angeles—U. of Oregon vs. U. C. L. A.
At Pullman—Washington State vs. Southern California.
At Seattle—U. of Washington vs. Stanford.

Roosevelt Plea Fails To Prevent Strike Call

(Continued from page 1)

operators and miners.

Mr. Roosevelt's intervention in the dispute coincided with reports that major steel plants had only two to six weeks reserve supply of coal.

Two Strikes Settled
But as the captive mine dispute approached a showdown, defense officials welcomed word of settlement of a long-standing strike at the Bendix, N. J. plant of Air Associates, Inc. High federal officials announced that the plant management had agreed to return striking employees to the payroll Monday.

The agreement ended a 25-day strike, which, for the past two days, had been marked by mass picketing and some violence.

The firm has about \$5,000,000 in orders for aviation parts needed in the national defense program.

The latest walkout at the factory was called September 30 by a group of CIO workers who charged the company with unfair labor practices and failure to sign a contract. The management attempted to keep the plant in operation but was forced to shut down yesterday.

At Findlay, Ohio, AFL machinists voted to end their strike against the Buckeye Traction and Ditcher company, which holds contracts for \$3,000,000 worth of gun mounts and tank parts. The walkout was called Thursday in a dispute over a union shop clause in the machinists' contract.

PORTLAND SHIP BUILDING FACES TIE-UP THREAT

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 25.—(AP)—The CIO Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America threatened yesterday to tie up the huge Oregon Shipbuilding company, now operated under an AFL contract.

Don Helmick, CIO organizer, demanded that the government intervene to adjust CIO grievances against a "back door AFL agreement."

He claimed the plant, holding contracts for 43 liberty freighters and now employing 9400 men, was hiring CIO members only in exceptional cases, although the organization had registered 6400 qualified men for work.

He asserted that the company signed an AFL contract before hiring started.

"We intend to fight," Helmick said. "A moral issue is involved. The situation is not fair. We hold that no hypothetical group of employees can predetermine the affiliation of actual workers."

He said the CIO controlled two departments in the plant, but that picketing would be deferred until the defense mediation board said whether it would consider the CIO grievances.

Labor Election Demanded
In communication sent to President Roosevelt, Labor Secretary Perkins and Sidney Hillman

of the OPM, Helmick said that the company should have been an open shop until a substantial number of men were hired, then a labor election held.

Tom Ray, secretary of the AFL, Portland metal trades council said a CIO picket line would be ineffective.

"The CIO can't claim one man in ten at the plant," he asserted.

SEATTLE, Oct. 25.—(AP)—The Tacoma unit of the Seattle-Tacoma Shipbuilding corp., shut down today because of a welders' strike, and president Walter L. Green said it would reopen on a five-day week basis Monday. The unit employs 3,000 men.

Husband, 70, Kills Self After Wounding Wife, 35

BAKER, Ore., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Aaron Proffitt of Sumpter, about 70, killed himself this morning after critically wounding his wife, Bessie May, about 35, as the climax of an argument over whether Mrs. Proffitt should make a trip to Baker today.

Proffitt, state police officers stated, threatened his wife with his fists before he secured a gun and opened fire before her three small children by a former marriage. Then he turned the gun on himself, shooting himself through the head.

Mrs. Proffitt shot once through the face and once through the body, was taken to a Baker hospital.

Roosevelt Flays Nazi Execution of Hostages

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ate men who know in their hearts that they can not win. Frightfulness can never bring peace to Europe. It only sows the seeds of hatred which will one day bring fearful retribution."

VICHY VOTES STRINGENT LAW TO HALT SLAYINGS

VICHY, unoccupied France, Oct. 25.—(AP)—The Petain government voted heavy-handed measures today for the repression of further attacks on German soldiers and announced it was making urgent appeals to the Germans to stop reprisal execution of innocent hostages.

Even as the cabinet acted, 50 Frenchmen at Nantes awaited execution Monday in a second reprisal for the slaying of Lieut. Col. Hotz, Nazi commandant there. Fifty already had died before German firing squads in reprisal for his assassination last Monday.

There was no immediate announcement of the details of the action by which the French cabinet sought to stamp out the attacks on German officers and soldiers.

The cabinet also discussed means of continuing the payments for maintenance of the German occupation forces in France, and measures to meet

a winter famine—a menace driven home as the first snow fell in Vichy.

Nantes still was plastered with grim posters put up by the Germans reminding that 50 already had died in reprisals and the lives of 50 more Frenchmen hung in the balance.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—(AP)—A British radio broadcast heard by CBS said three more Frenchmen were shot today by order of Gen. Otto von Stuepnagel, German commander in occupied France, for possession of arms and ammunition.

Army Plane Crashes; Four Others Still Sought

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separated. Five evidently got to McClellan Field. One dropped down at Tulare, Calif., 150 miles south of McClellan. Eight other planes, including those of Major C. E. Hughes and Captain Peter McGoldrick, commanding the group, landed at Smith, Nev., 60 miles south of Reno and on the opposite side of the towering Sierra Nevada from Sacramento.

Pilots of the missing ships were Lieutenants L. C. Lydon, J. C. West, W. L. Birrell, a Lieutenant Long, and Lieutenant Pease. The March Field base said army men had gone into the Tehachapi mountains to check a report from ranches that Pease landed safely.

At Smith, Nev., one of the planes cracked up in landing at an emergency field, but the pilot was unhurt.

Lieut. E. F. Carey, Hampton, Va., who reached Sacramento safely, said that 30 minutes after the formation left March Field Pease's motor failed at about 15,000 feet over rugged mountain country. Carey saw Pease bail out, but because of the weather, it was impossible to see where he landed.

The 19 ships' ultimate destination was McClellan Field, Wash. They belong to the 57th pursuit squadron and were on a final lap of a cross-country flight that began last Monday at Windsor Locks, Conn.

Kharkov, Industry Key Of Ukraine, Captured

(Continued from page 1)

eastern front and then attack England has not been realized and can not be realized because we have no Petains or Darlans."

Italian Cities Blasted
The Italian cities of Naples, Ragusa and Lacata were raided by British air forces last night, the Italian high command reported. The raid upon Naples was the fourth in the last ten days. A communique said nine civilians were killed at Lacata and more than a score injured.

The raid upon Naples, west coast Italian manufacturing center and a base for movement of axis troops and supplies to Libya, was the fourth in the last ten days.

Ragusa and Licata are coastal towns of Sicily.

A communique said nine civilians were killed and more than a score injured by the bombers at Lacata, but that damage was of little importance.

Italian torpedo-firing airplanes in retaliation, sank a 10,000-ton merchantman and damaged another of 7,000 tons in an attack on British shipping in the Mediterranean, the high command at Rome announced today.

Some British prisoners were declared to have been taken in patrol activity about the axis-secured port of Tobruk, Libya.

German aircraft shot down three British planes in aerial fighting over the Marmarica zone, the high command said.

Behind the battle lines, reports of mounting unrest in Italy were

at least partially borne out as Premier Mussolini transferred or replaced 69 fascist guild officers in the most sweeping shake-up in years.

Nineteen of Italy's 22 guilds which control the country's economic production were affected by the changes.

No official reason was given for the shake-up but observers were quick to interpret it as a move to counter public complaints against drab economic conditions in Italy.

Ex-U. S. Destroyer Sunk
The British destroyer Broad-

water has been torpedoed and sunk while on escort duty in the north Atlantic, the London admiralty announced.

The Broadwater is the former U. S. destroyer, Mason, built in 1919.

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- How many Calories are in chocolate cookies? In broccoli?
- How many cups does a pound of tea make? How many servings in a pound of meat?
- How can you tell good melons? Good potatoes?
- What is the best way to clean aluminum? Monel metal? A coffee pot?
- What happens to pastry when the oven temperature is too high?
- How can you hold eggs together while poaching?
- What happens to a cake if too much shortening is used?

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