

Indians, Cavemen Set for Football Battle Tomorrow

Football fans are assured of plenty of action at Finlay field Tuesday afternoon, when the Roseburg Indians and Grants Pass Cavemen tangle in the annual Armistice day battle. Plenty of aerial warfare is assured in the event of a dry day as both teams rely heavily on passing attacks.

Grants Pass has been a hard-luck team this season and so far has failed to win a game, although in nearly every contest the Cavemen have gained more yardage than their opponents. However, they have had a great many tough breaks and have been beaten by only a few points. The team also has been hard hit by sickness and injuries and has cancelled a Thanksgiving day game with Corvallis, so will be trying here Tuesday in their last game of the season, to salvage at least one victory.

Rival Tactics Compared.

The Cavemen are reported to have a very powerful and deceptive running attack and utilize strong interference in front of the ball carrier. The Indians have been very weak against this style of play in previous games. They have been drilled intensively this week on defense and line shifts have been made by Coach Jim Davis in an effort to bolster the defensive play of the line. The Roseburg forward wall has functioned well in only one game so far this season, playing the Springfield Millers to a standstill, but being easy victims to the running attacks of other teams. Coach Davis is hopeful that the line will be as alert tomorrow as in the Springfield game, in which case he is confident of victory.

The reserve strength of the Indians was weakened today with the news that Harold Coey and Jim Ferguson are ill and will not be available for the game tomorrow.

Coach Davis was uncertain today regarding his starting lineup. Van Hoy at center, Gilliam at right guard and Kreil at right end have been showing up very well in practice, and may start in place of Holmquist, Turner and Meyers, regulars, in the respective posts, Davis said. At least the three promising reserves will see plenty of action tomorrow. Kreil can be used in either the end or tackle spot, having played both positions.

Probable Lineups Given.

The probable starting lineup for the Indians, together with the jersey numbers of the players are as follows:

Player	Pos.	No.
Anderson	LE	15
Single	LT	75
Peterson	LG	65
Holmquist	C	95
Turner	RG	30
Vincent	RT	90
Meyers	RE	85
Young	LH	45
Calkins	RH	50
Wimberty	Q	80
Wells	P	25

Reserves will include: Van Hoy, C.; Gilliam, RG.; Kreil, RE.; or T.; Stephens, Cole, E.; Knigge.



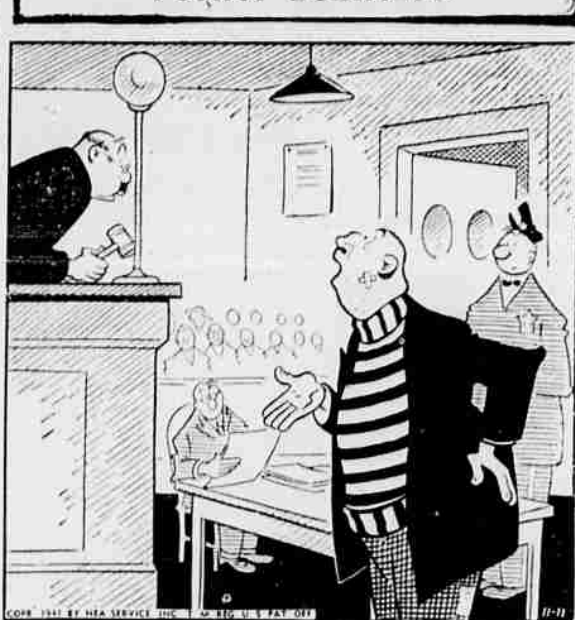
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T. Hohnstein, Wilson, Hallcraft, backs.
Probable starting lineup for Grants Pass will be:

Player	Pos.	No.
Allison	LE	36
Blevins	LT	40
L. Gardner	LG	40
Farthing	C	24
Everton	RG	16
Bigelow	RT	23
Edwards	RE	33
Gray	LH	28
Jerke	RH	18
Prues	P	22
Prosser	Q	14

Navy Takes Over Eleven Struck Jobs, San Diego

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der in the vicinity thereof."

Navy Not to Be Bludgeoned By Labor Czars, Assertion

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Nov. 10.—(AP)—The strike of AFL building tradesmen against navy defense projects today was termed "open revolt against the United States government," in a statement issued by Rear Adm. Charles A. Blakely, 11th naval district commandant.

"The navy will take full constitutional authority to suppress this revolt," the admiral said. "Labor leaders have refused to abide by their national organization's agreement with the navy and in today's continued stoppage of work they now are defying only one contractor—the United States government."

"The constitution of the United States grants to its citizens the right to free assembly but that sacred document does not permit individuals to bludgeon the United States government. And, I fully intend to see that certain San Diego labor leaders do not bludgeon the United States navy."

AFL building trades council members walked out here today in a general strike on all naval defense construction despite a navy declaration that it would import outside labor to continue work on eleven naval and marine projects.

The strike in support of a demand for wage increase of \$1 a day, was called by the San Diego Building Trades council, including barbers, hangers and a dock, was stopped.

Strike 100 Pct. Effective
All contractors involved reported the strike was 100 percent effective, and that no immediate attempt would be made to resume operations. Only a few workers wearing union badges went through the informal, police-observed, picket lines.

Rear Adm. Blakely, in stating the navy could not "tolerate further delay in its vital construction program," outlined three courses of action which would be taken to effect work resumption.

1—Union labor will be given full opportunity to fill its former posts.

2—Should union labor fail to accept the invitation to return to work, contractors will be authorized to obtain employees from all available sources.

3—Finally, the navy would terminate all contracts and accept workers under full federal civil service provisions.

Originally at issue was a union demand that the wage scale be increased \$1 a day to equal the rate the union says prevails on similar jobs elsewhere. This would give electricians \$12 a day, fitters, cement finishers and iron workers \$11, carpenters \$10 and laborers \$7.

Trouble On Other Fronts.

Up to the executive board of the AFL teamsters union was a reiterated request by President Roosevelt that striking workers of the Railway Express agency in Detroit go back to work while a mediation board considered their grievances. The strike was

called October 4 to support a demand for union recognition. Meanwhile the food supply was running short for 100 workers who remained in the General Motors assembly plant at Linden, N. J., when CIO's United Automobile Workers called a strike, but they declined a union offer to open up the picket lines and let them out.

The strike was called Thursday as a protest against working conditions and what the union said was the discharge of more than 200 in the last few months. The walkout affected 4,000.

Yale Employees Strike.

The ivied confines of Yale university provided an unusual background for a strike called by a CIO organization of janitors, maid and other maintenance workers seeking a union shop. The university declined to grant the demand, contending that to do so would place "unwarranted restrictions" on hiring workers and directing their labor.

With only six days remaining of a truce granted by the United Mine Workers, the defense mediation board was expected to decide within a day or two whether to recommend that the UMW be given a union shop in the coal mines of seven steel companies. Under a union shop all miners would be required to join the UMW.

To enforce the demand John L. Lewis, chief of the UMW, called the 53,000 miners out last month but at President Roosevelt's request sent them back, under a truce, expiring Saturday, while the mediation board considered the issue.

Long-Bell Strike May Spread to Klamath Area

KLAMATH FALLS, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Extension into Oregon of the three-week-old strike against the Long-Bell Lumber company at Weed, Calif., appeared possible today.

The Klamath basin district council of AFL Lumber and Sawmill workers urged thousands of southern Oregon union members yesterday to strike any firms handling lumber orders subcontracted by Long-Bell.

Council President Jack H. Barbour said, however, that the local themselves would decide strike action.

The council's action followed a threat by Matt Pavloski, AFL organizer, to call 10,000 northern California and southern Oregon workers in support of the Wood strike.

Long-Bell was accused by the council of "failing to negotiate in good faith" after the union had asked a union shop clause, wage minimums of 60 to 70 cents an hour, an eight-hour day and a paid vacation.

Subpoena on Rep. Fish Faces Inquiry by House

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—(AP)—The house adopted a resolution today directing Representative Fish (R., N. Y.) to refrain from appearing as a witness before a federal grand jury here until the house judiciary committee has investigated whether the jury's subpoena, served on Fish, infringes on the constitutional privileges of members of congress.

Fish had read to the house the subpoena summoning him before the grand jury Wednesday.

Representative McCormack (D., Mass.) immediately offered the resolution directing the inquiry and it was adopted on a voice vote.

One of Fish's secretaries has been indicted by the grand jury in an investigation into alleged misuse of the congressional frank for propaganda purposes.

Back From Portland—Attorney and Mrs. Dexter Rice have returned to their home on South Kane street, following several days in Portland attending to business and visiting.

British Planes, Naval Craft Stagger Axis

(Continued from page 1)

participating had returned to their bases.

Large fires were said to have been started among German docks.

The German high command said today a 2,000-ton freighter was sunk off the Scottish east coast by a plane last night and that German dive-bombers also caused widespread fires and explosions in the harbor of Margate, on the English southeast coast.

Famous Destroyer Lost

The London admiral announced loss of the famous destroyer Cossack, without giving any further details.

This warship had played roles in three of the British navy's most famous exploits of this war—the boarding of the German prison ship Albatross in a Norwegian fjord in February, 1940, when 300 British merchant seamen were delivered, the battle of Narvik fjord less than two months later and the sinking of the German battleship Bismarck last May.

By the admiral's own announcements, the Cossack was not involved in the recent Mediterranean battle.

Britain was jubilant over that crippling blow to the supply of axis armies in Libya and the success suggested that the British might choose Libya as a likely theater for a second active front against the axis.

Fitting into the picture of Britain's steadily improving hand in Africa and the rest of the middle east, was a declaration today from a Vichy colonial ministry representative that the fall of Jibuti, Red Sea port and principal city of French Somaliland, was imminent, because of a prolonged food shortage.

Leningrad Assault Renewed

Leningrad, Russia, which Adolf Hitler boasted he could storm and capture whenever he wished to, was being enveloped today by two wide-swinging encirclement offensives of the Germans—a bit of grand strategy dictated apparently by the chance that Finland might step out of the war before Hitler is ready.

The Hitler command announced capture of the important traffic junction of Tikhvin, about 100 miles southeast of Leningrad, by a force moving across the Leningrad-Moscow communications zone.

The other arm of the offensive, from the northeast over Karelian approaches won by the Finns, was disclosed in advices reaching London. The Germans were not talking much about this phase of the new campaign, but it came as a sequel to a suggestion from the United States that Finland make a separate peace with Russia.

A DNB dispatch reaching London today said that the Finnish government's reply was expected within a few days.

The capture of Tikhvin, on the night of Nov. 8, the Germans said, was the result of a surprise attack and gave the attackers "numerous prisoners and large booty." The captives were part of 20,000 reported taken on the northern front since Oct. 16, raising the total for the war so far to 3,632,000, according to the Nazi statistics.

Blast at Sevastopol

More than 1,000 miles south of Leningrad, German troops and their Rumanian comrades volleyed and thundered against the Russian defenses of Sevastopol, big Red fleet base at the tip of the Crimean peninsula—the setting which produced the storied charge of the light brigade in the second Crimean war.

The Germans said they were blasting an ever-widening breach between the Russians defending Sevastopol and those clinging to the narrow approaches to Kerch, to the northeast, sought by the Germans as a jump-off point for a thrust into the Caucasus.

Moscow's Defense Holds.

The Moscow front appeared to be static but a London source said that there was "heavy fighting and stubborn resistance" by the Russians in both the Leningrad and Moscow sectors. This source added that the Germans had failed thus far to pierce the outer defenses of Sevastopol.

That port city was reported under aerial and land bombardment on a 24-hour schedule. Kerch likewise was being pounded from the air.

The regular mid-day communique of the Russians, typically cryptic, said that fighting continued through the night all along the front but no specific mention was made of the Crimea where fierce combat had been acknowledged.

The Moscow radio, saying Ger-

man reserves were moving up again before the Soviet capital, forecast a renewal of the central front drive soon and added: "Our troops are ready."

Moscow Buildings Torn

Two of Moscow's most celebrated buildings, the Bolshoi theater and Moscow university, are reported to have been damaged in German bombings.

Bombs fell in the theater entry and dug a deep crater, broke some sculpture and cracked the front wall but left the marble column facade intact.

The university, adjoining the United States embassy building, was reported to have suffered a direct hit and much damage. The monument of Mikhail Lomonosov, poet-scientist founder of the institution, was destroyed.

The embassy windows were broken but the embassy staff living at Spaso house is safe.

Russians Take Toll

The Soviet information bureau announced by radio today that Russian troops fought the enemy on all fronts overnight and counted this with a declaration that guerrilla grenadiers were levying a heavy toll upon Germans at Orel, a railroad city 200 miles south of Moscow.

German officers were attacked by guerrillas with grenades and inflammable fuel bottles while they were at a banquet in a communal restaurant at Orel, the communique said, and about 150 lost their lives.

Raiding parties of Russian civilians were said to have destroyed 39 trucks, two tanks, two planes, 17 armored cars, nine motorcycles and 11 bridges and killed 537 of the invading troops in the Orel region in the past two months.

Thousands of fresh soldiers drawn from garrisons in Norway and other German-occupied lands were declared in London dispatches to have been massed for the attack upon Leningrad's defenses both east and west of Lake Ladoga.

Death came to 2,500 of them, the Moscow radio said, in a Soviet victory at the village of Kesten-ga.

German airmen said big fires were started in Leningrad, and 53 Russian planes were shot down yesterday in aerial attacks.

Russian sources in London expressed belief the Germans hoped to close breaks in the sieve lines, cutting the defenders off from rail outlets to Moscow and water routes of Lake Ladoga and the gulf of Finland, before their Helsinki allies reply to Washington's peace suggestion.

Nazis Capture Yalta

Germans told of the capture of Yalta, Crimean port 30 miles southeast of the fortified naval base of Sevastopol, and were reported to be threatening Sevastopol itself.

Since Thursday, 17 Soviet transports have been sunk and 30 others damaged by bombs the Germans said, and 20 Russian warships and 34 freighters have been sent to the bottom of the Black sea since November 1.

The Berlin radio declared 80 red army bunkers had been smashed in an action before Moscow, but did not specify the sector. Delay dispatches from Kuybyshev acknowledged that Germans had penetrated the southern suburbs of Tula, munitions center 100 miles south of the capital.

Stock and Bond Averages

STOCKS

Compiled by Associated Press
Nov. 10.

	30	15	15	50
Ind's RR's Ut's St's	57.5	15.8	29.7	40.0
Monday	57.8	16.1	30.0	40.3
Prev. day	57.8	16.1	30.0	40.3
Month ago	59.8	16.9	31.5	41.9
Year ago	66.5	17.8	36.6	46.6
1941 high	63.9	19.0	35.5	45.0
1941 low	54.8	15.4	30.0	39.1

* New low.

BONDS

	20	10	10	10
RR's Ind's Ut's Fgn.	62.5	105.1	102.2	47.3
Monday	62.5	105.1	102.2	47.3
Prev. day	62.7	105.0	102.2	47.9
Month ago	62.6	105.2	102.1	50.0
Year ago	60.8	105.0	99.9	38.9
1941 high	66.5	105.4	102.2	51.4
1941 low	60.2	104.2	99.0	38.0

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Roseburg LUMBER COMPANY
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Commercial League Standings:
N. W. Poultry 14 7 667
Coca Cola 14 10 583
Kiwanis 13 11 542
Perkins Bldg. 11 10 524
Flying A 9 9 500
Eagles 10 11 476
Hart Toggery 10 11 476
Utne Bros. 3 15 167

Games Friday night:
N. W. Poultry, 3; Eagles, 0;
Kiwanis, 3; Hart's, 0; Tying A, 2; Utne Bros., 1; Coca Cola, 2; Perkins Bldg., 1.

High Individual Game Score:
R. Young, 206.

High Individual Series Score:
Paul Lund, 557.

Kiwanis Club:

	130	130	130	390
D. E. Carr	165	181	163	509
W. Fisher	163	158	191	512
Fullerton	140	141	141	422
Parkinson	152	191	159	502
Wetzel	165	125	140	430
	915	926	924	2765

Hart's Toggery:

	150	150	150	450
V. Worledge	136	155	170	461
A. Fisher	122	178	124	424
D. Crockett	149	134	134	417
Geo. Loomis	145	134	194	473
R. Tannlund	169	168	150	487
	871	919	922	2712

Perkins Bldg. Club:

	96	96	96	288
Van Valzah	172	145	172	489
P. Thiele	96	159	154	409
C. Morgan	135	118	143	396
R. Young	173	147	206	526
Campbell	179	190	157	526
	851	855	928	2634

Coca Cola Club:

	125	125	125	375
G. Phillips	141	139	151	431
Sweem	127	151	122	400
Nicholson	164	195	165	524
Wellman	146	156	134	436
Lund	188	176	193	557
	891	942	890	2723

Eagles Club:

	89	89	89	267
Murphy	136	154	142	432
Daley	125	136	156	417
Dusseau	133	103	103	344
Dawson	107	117	143	367
Baughman	154	167	142	463
	744	771	775	2290

N. W. Poultry Club:

	138	138	138	414
C. D. Morgan	178	156	138	472
Robertson	104	170	119	393
Compton	167	184	125	476
Teets	108	158	142	408
C. Black	130	198	156	484
	825	1004	818	2647