

Sandy Wins Upset Victory Over Estacada's Rangers In Tough Football Battle

ESTACADA—A fast and aggressive Sandy Pioneer football squad outfought and outplayed the Estacada Rangers on the local field Friday evening to stage a surprising 7 to 6 upset victory over Coach Bob Dungan's hopefuls.

The Rangers, apparently overconfident, got off to a 6-point lead early in the second quarter on a well-executed pass from Quarterback Jim Carter to Gary Vestal, Ranger left end, which was good for a 50-yard gain. White's conversion kick went through the uprights but was nullified by an off-side penalty against the Rangers. His second attempt was wide of the mark.

With Halfback Leon Nilsen leading the way, the Pioneers fought back in the same second quarter and hit paydirt after taking the Rangers' kick-off. Baylink returned the kick-off punt to the Pioneers' 39-yard line. A moment later Nilsen's pass hit Baylink, who scampered 46 yards to Estacada's 14-yard line. Three plays later Nilsen plunged 9 yards across the goal line for the Pioneer's score. Nilsen then converted to put the visitors out in front, 7 to 6. There was no more scoring for the remainder of the game, although both teams threatened at times.

Twice in the second half the Pioneers appeared on the verge of scoring, only to be held at bay by the sturdy and stubborn Ranger defense. For Sandy, line-backers Bergevin and Fitzgerald and Halfback Bill Johnson also were outstanding in holding off any serious Ranger threats.

For Coach George Potter's Pioneers, Nilsen, in the tailback spot, was the main sparkplug for the visitors, while John Deininger was a defensive power for the Rangers.

Statistics of the game showed the Pioneers gained a total of 262 yards, as against 204 yards gained by the Rangers. Sandy

had 11 first downs to 7 for Estacada. The Pioneers gained 103 yards through the air, as against 56 yards from passing by the Rangers. The visitors lost 6 yards from penalties, as against 35 yards suffered by the Rangers. One penalty really hurt the Rangers, when a 30-yard pass and run play from Carter to Gary Linn was nullified by an Estacada penalty.

Estacada meets Central on the Central field at Monmouth-Independence, this week end, while Sandy takes on Dallas high school at Dallas. Dallas is figured to win the Willamette Valley League championship this season, with Canby still in the running.

—CP—

Piano Concert To Benefit VFW Fund

GRESHAM — Mary Hill, an amazing pianist of West Indian descent, will be presented in concert at the Gresham high school auditorium Monday, October 17, 8 P.M. under the sponsorship of the Gresham VFW. Proceeds will be used for the organization's Youth Fund.

Miss Hill, who was educated in the United States and opened this, her first tour, at Ohio State University, will present a program of classics and popular medleys in her own dynamic and persuasive fashion.

Tickets for the concert are on sale by members of the Gresham VFW and may also be purchased at the office of The Sandy Post in Sandy.

—CP—

Police Search

SANDY—Police and parents are looking for Donald Charles Snider, Route 3, Box 137, Boring, 16 years old who has been missing from his home since Tuesday.

The boy, according to the parents may be on his way to Grants Pass to visit a friend. He has brown hair and eyes, is five foot, ten inches tall and weighs 140 pounds.

He was last seen Tuesday on the road to Gresham.

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—also—

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RANDOLPH SCOTT

DOROTHY MALONE

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EDITOR'S NOTE: One can hardly go through a summer without a lot of interesting things happening to them. However, most of us can't make those things interesting to other people.

Leonie Brooke, Sandy grade school teacher is one who can tell an interesting story. We present here, for the second year, the second in a series of travelogues.

Driving down Bear Creek Canyon to Morrison, we found the gateway to the spectacular Red Rocks Park, with its astonishing red sandstone. These great red rocks taken on weird shapes and forms, left by the erosions of nature. It is like a story-book of nature. You wonder how these great red stones ever got there, and you are apt to think up names for their strange forms.

We turned left on highway No. 93 to visit the world-renowned Red Rocks Theatre, a natural outdoor amphitheatre, which seats 10,000, and where the acoustics were pronounced scientifically perfect. We weren't happy until we had taken a number of snapshots of this unusual place, where nature and man together created this massive structure.

My sports-minded husband had a rare treat while we were in Colorado. The final trials to select the 1955 U.S. Olympic track and field championships were held June 24 and 25th at Folsom Field, University of Colorado. He drove the thirty miles from Denver to Boulder to see them. He tells how he saw Franklin Heid, formerly of Stanford, now of the Olympic Club of California, throw the javelin over two hundred and one feet. He saw Ernie Shelton of the LAAC high-jump six feet nine and three-quarters inches. He is a beautiful jumper, but was tied by a young negro boy from a prep school. Harold Connolly of the Boston Athletic Assn., threw a sixteen pound hammer all of one hundred ninety-nine feet and eight inches, breaking the American record by over four feet. "These men came from all over our United States, and they were the pick of our country in their event," Dr. Brooke said by way of summing it up.

I don't pretend to know what every traveler should know, for I never read up on Travel Hints. But I'm glad I have been on "The Roof of the Nation," which Colorado is called, because fifty-two out of sixty-seven of the highest mountains in the United States are found in that state. I'm glad to learn that Colorado means "color red," and to be told the southwestern corner of Colorado is the only place in the

United States where four states meet.

The epic story of the Pikes Peak Gold Rush of 1859 has long since been tucked away in the archives of Colorado's mining history. Its the wild stampede for uranium today which has revived the vital interest in mining. It is not uncommon to observe hopeful prospectors with nervous geiger sticks, working their way over the scarred hillsides, expecting any time to make a strike.

You can't travel far in the Rockies without recalling memories of our own beautiful Mt. Hood, but there is a difference. On the highway called Trail

Ridge Road, where you drive with your head literally "in the clouds," you gaze on the tops of innumerable mountain peaks over 10,000 feet. The Rockies are not just one mountain range but many interlacing separate ranges, sprawled in confusion. you miss the snowy ramparts of our 11,245-foot Mt. Hood, and you wish you could tell the tourists you meet that we too have a vacation land as amazing and as thrilling as any in the high wide and handsome State of Colorado.

Submitted by:
Leonie N. Brooke,
2615 N.E. Clackamas
Portland 12, Oregon

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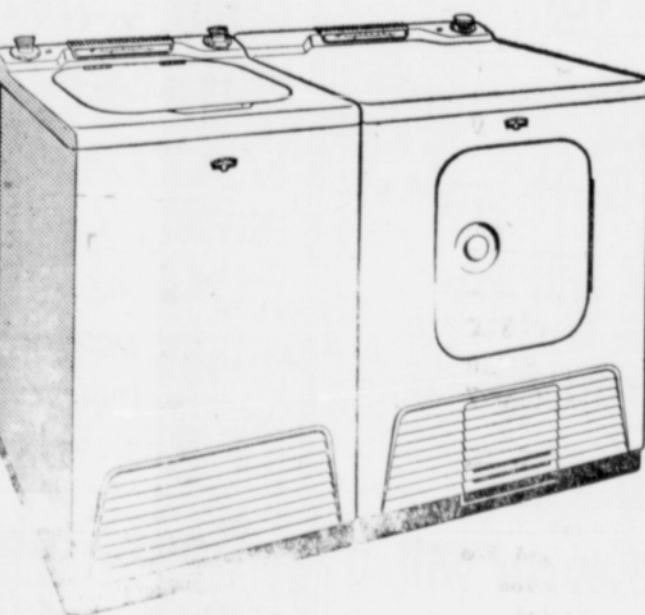
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