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Pioneers Take Indians In Fast Final Quarter

Molalla Indians ran out of gas in the fourth quarter, and let the Sandy Pioneers even up their record with a 33-20 victory.

The game was homecoming for Sandy, and the teams kept the game exciting as the lead changed hands often.

Sandy received the opening kick-off and marched 55 yards to a touchdown before Molalla ever handled the ball. A 10 yard pass from Mick Hoffman to Dan Nichols capped the drive, but a similar pass attempt for the extra point failed.

The idea of a six-point lead had hardly soaked into the host Pioneers when Bill Nightingale caught a short pass and scampered 68 yards to a game-tying touchdown. The extra point attempt failed.

Later in the first quarter a Molalla punt was spotted on Sandy's two yard line, leaving the Pioneers pinched for working space. The result was a fumble in the end zone for a safety, and two points for Molalla.

Indian Touchback

Two minutes later the Indians were forced to punt and the kick went into the end zone for a touchback, and was brought out to the 20 yard line. On the first play, Jon Sandstrom outran Indian backs for an 80 yard scoring sprint, closing out the first quarter scoring.

Early in the second period Lynn Duntun regained the lead for Molalla on a 46 yard run. The extra point pass was incomplete.

Molalla's kick off was covered by an alert Indian, but Dan Nichols intercepted a pass to regain Sandy possession.

The Pioneers quickly reeled off four first downs. Sand-

strom did most of the running and the big Sandy line opened substantial holes for him. Finally a fumble occurred on a play from the nine. The ball bounced into the end zone where Dale Carpenter covered it to score a Sandy touchdown. Carpenter caught a pass for the extra point.

Molalla took the second half kick-off, and launched a deliberate drive ending in a nine-yard TD by Ken Cochell, the last Indian score of the game. The visitors held the Pioneers to their only scoreless quarter in the third period, and held a one-point advantage going into the fourth quarter.

Fumble Picked Up

They immediately recovered a Sandy fumble, but were forced to punt again. Sandy gathered four more fast first downs, with Rick Bodley carrying on most of the plays.

Bodley finally scored from 10 yards out to pull Sandy from behind, and a pass to Nichols earned the extra point.

Molalla had hardly regained the ball when Nichols picked off another Indian aerial and ran to the enemy's 29 before being pulled down. With seconds left, Milt Marcy scored a nine yard clincher for the Pioneers, and Nichols again grabbed the extra point throw.

Although Sandy scored five times, no one scored more than once for the Pioneers.

The weight difference was an important factor in the game. Sandy could have fielded a five-man line averaging 230.6 lbs. Molalla's best possible average would have been 173.6 lbs.

Sandy 12 7 0 14-33
Molalla 8 6 6 0-20

Shop Equipped

Sandy High's total enrollment in woodshop, mechanical drawing and printing is 165 students, reports Mr. Charles Fraiser, instructor.

The woodshop has two new machines. One is a 20-inch bandsaw and the other a shaper, which turns 18,000 RPM's. Along with this, six new tables have been added. Each table has 12 metal lockers under it.

Boys in woodshop II are allowed to make whatever project they want although there are certain requirements they must make.

Some of the projects undertaken in woodshop II are cedar chests, gun cabinets, record cabinets, coffee tables and end tables.

Sandy High Junior Varsity Ends Season With Win

After a long losing season Sandy's Junior Varsity hit its stride in the final game of the season, with a 44 to 6 win over Silverton last Thursday at Sandy.

George Lienkaemper led the Pioneer attack and scored Sandy's first two touchdowns with a six yard first quarter jaunt and a neat 50 yard scamper early in the second period.

Sandy scored twice more in the second stanza to build up a 25 to 0 halftime bulge. Dick Rutledge fired a bulseye to end Bob Frederickson for a 50 yard scoring play, and Mike Devecka sneaked over from the one yard line, following a blocked Silverton punt.

The third period was scoreless, although Sandy had one touchdown called back by a penalty.

Early in the final stanza, Dale Phelps rambled 40 yards for a touchdown. Gary Anderson set up another score with a 35 yard punt return to the Silverton two yard line. Larry Armstrong took scoring honors with a two yard plunge, following Anderson's romp.

Sandy's final score came on a pass from Devecka to Mike Moore who scrambled through the Silverton secondary with some nice running. This play covered 35 yards.

Gary Olsen, 270 pound JV tackle, booted two out of four extra points, and almost ran for another when a pass from center went awry.

Silverton passed for its touchdown with nine seconds left in the contest.

On defense, Sandy's entire line of Armstrong, Rutledge, Frederickson, Olsen, Bill Riggs, Vic Byrd, and Tom Dyal held Silverton's offense almost completely in check. Lienkaemper and Jerry Snow paced the defensive backfield.

Season Scores

Sandy finished its season with one win, six losses, and one tie. Four of the losses were by one touchdown or less (Estacada 13, Sandy 6; Reynolds 19, Sandy 13; Molalla 13, Sandy 7; and Silverton 7, Sandy 6.) The Pioneer Juniors were also trounced twice by Jesuit by 38 to 0 scores and tied Molalla 0-0.

Harold Hutchins, and Orville Mason stood out for Sandy in the Molalla contest. For the season Lienkaemper, probably the best all around performer on the squad, led the team in scoring with 18 points.

Frederickson and Devecka followed with 12 and 7 points, respectively. Riggs, Enz, Armstrong, Phelps, Moore, and Rodney Dutton each had six points. Olsen scored two, and Bill Quimby tallied one point. Although he didn't see too much action, Don Minyard

Letters to Editor

To The Editor:
To the voters of the State of Oregon. Here is a solution for the daylight saving time that should make everybody happy.

Holmes and Hatfield will realize that we are not as dumb as they showed by their action toward us. I see no reason why if one person jumps in the river why the rest of us have to.

I say if the business places, the mills and industries and their employees want to go to work an hour earlier or even at midnight, we do not care (that is fine) but let the clock and standard time of day alone. Why should everybody be ruled by such crazy notion? Meier and Franks might even have the doors open at 9 o'clock instead of us waiting in the cold.

Very truly yours,
C. A. Vogel
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By ELIZABETH HARTMAN MU 7-3597

atmosphere of the building. Your generosity this year will enable these vital services to continue and grow. Money may not be able to buy love, but your UGN dollars can surely help to give it.

Tomatoes Never Ripe

Will some kind climatic control expert come to my rescue before I commit horticultural suicide and tell me how to grow a vine-ripened tomato in these parts? Is it possible?

My wilting ego received another bruise last week when an eye exam showed that I need to wear glasses. Bi-focals yet! Having never worn glasses before it is going to take me a while to get used to them.

I still try to look over, under, around - anywhere but through them. So if I pass you without speaking please forgive me, but if any boy scouts start offering to help me across the street I'll murder them!

Speaking of boy scouts... don't forget to have your Good Will Bags filled and outside on the morning of Saturday, Nov. 10 when the cub scouts and the boy scouts will pick them up.

I am sorry that I had to neglect my nature class last week, but I hope you are all

fresh and ready to go for we have a trio of interesting critters to study this week.

The first, small but obnoxious, belongs to the family Formicidae, order Hymenoptera. You of course immediately know that we are speaking of:

THE ANT

A social insect is the ant. To live alone they simply can't. To help them in their constant labors

Requires the aid of countless neighbors

So they have their queens, just like the bees, and group together in colonies.

(I'm sure we shouldn't let it alarmous

But their strength is said to be enormous!)

Frantic seeming, in a dither, they're always rushing yon and thither.

Chewing, hauling, digging busy.

All forever in a tizzy.

However - I attach no significance

To the accomplishments of ants.

Just as Sampson had his Delilah, Achilles his heel and Reynolds his Sandy, so lurking about to upset the ants' apocalyptic is the anteater. There are several varieties of this termite taster and one is:

THE AARDVARK

The aardvark is, to say the least,

A most peculiar sort of beast. While I wouldn't give a fig or tittle

For any ant-big or little, the aardvark eats them by the gross.

Yet never gets an overdose, and when he picnics with the bunch

He packs some ants along for lunch.

Besides this weird-o appetite the aardvark has a queer birthright.

For, excepting "a," you may have heard

He is the dictionary's first real word.

If our poor ant friends escape the voracious tongue of the aardvark another enemy lies in wait with an equal ability to lap up ants, although gifted with a slightly more cosmopolitan palate.

His frightening appearance, while enough to scare an ant out of a season's growth, does not prevent his occasional appearance on the dinner table of man, for his flesh is tasty and he is often called "poor man's pig" but in truth he is really:

THE ARMADILLO

Little fellow cloaked in armor,

You are surely not a charm-er.

With mule-ish ears and bear-like claws,

A rat-type tail and lizard's jaws

You look so fierce - scarce foe approaches,

And yet you meekly dine on roaches.

Pray, do you wear those steely pants

To guard you from luncheon grubs and ants?

Nay, I think you're mostly bluff,

That scaly shield so thick and tough

Does camouflage a powder puff.

And prisoned by that bony hide

Dwells nothing but a mouse inside.

BOWLING SCORES

SANDY MEN'S LEAGUE	
Zig Zag Inn	16
Gadwoods	15
Pioneer Real Estate	15
Oja Lumber	13
Brightwood Store	12
Dew Drop Inn	12
Sandy Food Center	10
Hoodview Pharmacy	3
High Series - Grace Lamb	513
High Game - Kay Oldenkamp	186

EARLY BIRDS	
Gadwoods	23
Sandy Bargain Store	22
Smith Studebaker	17
Shaw's Richfield	16
Pullen's Food Mkt.	12
Meier Dairy	10
Lewis Hardware	6
Washing Well	6
High Game - Iris Shaw	—
Shaw's Richfield	198
High Series - Nell Howe	—
Gadwood's	473

MT. HOODERS WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE	
Zig Zag Inn	19
Gadwoods	17
Pioneer Real Estate	16
Oja Lumber	16
Dew Drop Inn	14
Brightwood Store	14
Sandy Food Center	11
Hoodview Pharmacy	3
High Series - June Snyder	513
High game - Mickey Groven	176

NITE OWL WOMEN'S LEAGUE	
Jaycettes	19
Mt. Hood Lanes	16
Sandy Auto Wreckers	14
Scales Store	13
Louder's Paints	13
Mills Bros.	13
Grokket's Jewelry	5
Pastime Tavern	3
High Team Game - Harriet Scales	179
High individual series - Harriet Scales	492
High Team Game - Scales Store	659
High Team Series	1835

At Cottrell - Funeral Calls Family South

By MRS. H. H. WATKINS MU 7-3205

COTTRELL - Mr. and Mrs. Landon Lee and daughter, Wanda Hashagen, and two of her children, drove to Amhurst, Tex., last week for the funeral of Lee's mother, who died Oct. 19.

Other survivors include H. B. Lee of Portland and Mrs. Victor Oxford of Amhurst and a number of grandchildren. She was 89. Mrs. Lee had lived here before going to Texas.

The Ladies Aid will meet Nov. 14 at the home of Mrs. Betty Brook.

The annual turkey supper at Pleasant Home Methodist church is Thursday evening from 5:30-8.

Mrs. Norval Naas took her

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