

# Rainier Will Meet Hilhi Gridders on Local Field Friday Afternoon at 3:15

## Locals Lose to Scappoose

### Sigler Makes Touchdown on Opening Kick-Off

(By Ed C. Coman)

Starting in a blaze of glory, but fading after the initial quarter, Hilhi's grid eleven lost at Scappoose Friday afternoon 20 to 14 to a more experienced, hard-fighting team. The locals scored two touchdowns in the first three minutes of play, but went down fighting principally as a result of an ineffective pass defense and lack of an experienced field general.

Sigler two had him in the wrong family last week took the opening kick-off and behind almost perfect interference, raced through the entire Scappoose team for the opening score. A few minutes later the Scappoose backs fumbled the second kick-off in an attempt to lateral and Left-end Moir recorded for Hilhi on the home team's 15.

Driving behind a powerful forward wall, Fullback Ketcham made the second yardage in five plays. Both scores were converted and the Blue and White appeared to be "away to the races." However, the locals let down noticeably and, perhaps the early "prosperity" accounted for their failure to continue their flash and precision during the balance of the game.

Immediately after the second Hilhi score, Scappoose opened up with a varied attack featuring fullback passes from Fullback Dungey and line plunges by Halfback Moir. A sustained attack carried the ball from the kick-off to the Hilhi 12 where the locals held far down. Moments later a clipping penalty gave Scappoose a first down on the Blue and White 15 and five line plunges brought a score.

Twice more during the first half Scappoose drove deep into Hilhi territory, once to the 8-yard line and again to the 12. Both times the local line stiffened and stopped the attack. The home team scored a second time shortly after the second half opened. Starting on their own 45, the Scappoose eleven passed their way to a first down on the Hilhi one-yard line. Two smashes into the line netted a touchdown, but Scappoose failed to convert, leaving the locals with a narrow 14 to 13 lead.

Scappoose then took to the air, keeping the Blue and White team deep in its own territory. A fumble gave the Columbia county team a scoring opportunity midway in the final quarter. Four line plays and two passes advanced the ball from the Hilhi 48 to the 25. Tsugawa and Schulerich smashed through on the next play to smear Dungey for a 10-yard loss, but on the fourth down the Scappoose fullback passed to Left-end Stain on the 25-yard line for the final score.

Fighting hard to pull the game out of the fire, Hilhi showed a flash of its first quarter spirit. Sigler picked up the kick-off on the goal line and, following close behind his interference, raced back 45 yards. Sigler was badly battered on the play but continued in the game to take a 12-yard pass from Lair. Then the Hilhi attack suddenly blew up, signals and formations went awry, and the threat bogged down.

Experienced field generalship of Dungey, brilliant Scappoose ball-carrier and passer, was the deciding factor in the game. He directed his squad with almost faultless strategy and finding that his teammates could not gain consistently through the strong Hilhi forward wall, ferreted out the locals' weakness on pass defense and capitalized on it to win.

Left-guard Gooding was the outstanding line performer for the Blue and White, starring on defense. The whole line showed up in impressive style, opening good holes for the backs on offense and stiffening on defense to prevent

any consistent gains by the Scappoose running attack. Stout played a steady game at center, while Ends Howell and Moir sparked on offense, but were weak on rushing Dungey with the result that he had plenty of time to pick a receiver and get off one of his bullet passes.

Sigler again paced the backs in ball carrying while Ketcham turned in good work in the fullback post. Grogan, substituting for Ketcham, shows promise of making an effective line plunger and passer.

Mix-up by the timekeepers in the first quarter contributed to Hilhi's defeat. The period ran for at least 29 minutes instead of the agreed 12. The final Scappoose score came in the closing minutes of the game and might have been avoided if the correct time had been kept.

Outstanding in the performance of the Hilhi squad so far has been the blocking and interference work. This work has been largely responsible for the sparkling gains made by the ball carriers thus far in the season.

Rainier will meet Hilhi on the local field this Friday afternoon in the third game of the 1936 season.

Lineups:	
Hilhi (O)	(H) Scappoose
Mohr	LER
Schuland	LTC
Goodie	LGB
Stout	F
Tsugawa	HGL
Schulerich	RTI
Howell	REI
Beardner	Q
Sigler	LBR
Wojahn	HIL
Ketcham	F
Dungey	
Hilhi substitutes: Himmelsricht, Grogan, Lair, Phelps, B. VanLom, Paschka, Lawrence.	

## Fire Hazard Cause Sea Road Shutdown

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place where two more shovels are busy engaged in digging mucky clay out of a shallow cut to make a fill beyond.

Not far beyond this place, the right-of-way is blocked by a stack upon stack of logs, brush and stumps awaiting the rainy season before it can be burned. "You have been delayed by the lack of power machinery, haven't you?" the Argus reporter asked the superintendent.

"No," he replied, "if they had sent more machinery we could not have used it because of the stuff piled in the right-of-way. We couldn't burn any of it in the summer and did not get through with the clearing until it was too dry for burning.

"If we can get in up ahead this winter on the section of the project in Tillamook county, we'll get it cleared and burned in time for the grading next summer."

In this nearly mile-long pile of debris, is cord upon cord of excellent new growth fir wood soon to be fired and burned. The state highway department, it is said, will not allow the salvaging of the wood.

The level stretch of road more than a mile long, ends abruptly in a high bank through which a cut must pass to enter into the level valley again. This section lies in a tiny corner of Columbia county.

Up ahead of this bank, the road is again through cut-over lands with only stumps and a few down trees to remove. Easy work, the superintendent commented. At the county line, not far ahead, the present project ends with approximately 2.63 miles of clearing needed to close the gap between the present work and the Lyons Construction company contract.

West of Lyons are two more short stretches of construction to connect the entire highway from Sunset camp to the Seaside-Tillamook highway.

Pushing the work as rapidly as funds can be made available, the state highway commission is striving to open the road through to the coast by next fall, shortening the route to the sea by that much.

However, there yet remains much heavy construction through the hills from North Plains to Banks

## Lemke Busy, Too

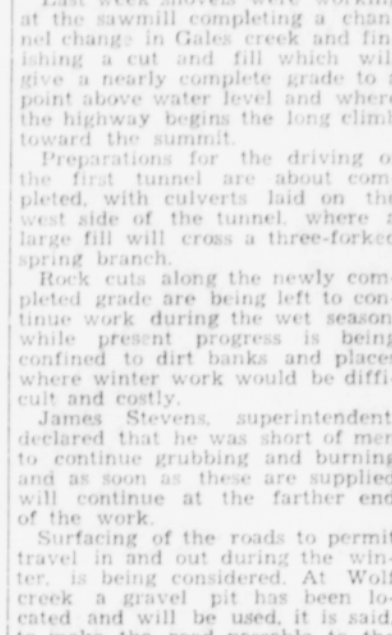


While the political spotlight centered on trips and speeches of President Roosevelt and Governor Landon, Representative William Lemke, Union party candidate for the presidency, also was active. Here Lemke is seen as he boarded a plane in Chicago for the Pacific coast where he made a series of campaign speeches.

and from Manning to the connection at Sunset camp. Wilson river road, with the right-of-way nearly all cleared from Glenwood to the Tillamook county line, now is beginning to show results after a decision was made to complete the road grade as far as possible into the mountains. Right-of-way is completely cleared to a point within two miles of the county line and half cleared from there on.

Procer road will be pushed to and beyond the county line as soon as enough men are made available to carry on further dirt-moving operations.

## Piles of Peas Await Planters



Grown on one of the federal irrigation projects in the west, the huge stacks of seed peas shown here are part of 40,000 sacks which were handed at a single warehouse at Ellensburg, Wash., on the Yakima reclamation area. Graded, cleaned and sorted, the peas are ready for the planters. Many such specialty crops, which either go to market at odd seasons or cannot be grown in other areas, are produced on federal irrigation projects in the west.

## North Plains Ladies Give Benefit Party

(By LaVelle Jackson) NORTH PLAINS—Past Chiefs club of Friendship Temple, Pythian Sisters, made plans at the meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Rose Truitt to sponsor a benefit card party Monday night in the K. P. hall. Proceeds of this party will be sent to Mrs. Elise Rasmussen of Bandon for relief for victims of the disastrous fire at that place. Mrs. Rasmussen is grand protector of the Pythian Sisters of Oregon. People of North Plains and the surrounding communities are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller of Cascade Locks visited Mr. and Mrs. Merritt V. Jackson Tuesday evening.

Miss Eva Keenan, who is ill with tonsillitis, seems to be improving this week.

Mrs. Minnie Blake and son Mark motored to Bay City, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. William Lunow over the week-end. Returning Sunday afternoon they stopped at Willamina and visited Mr. and Mrs. Austin Brazo.

Lester Bidwell is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. George Bidwell. He had to quit his work in a logging camp on account of the fires on the coast.

Adolph Rothberger, who has been staying at the Fred Poe home, left Monday for Portland for an extended visit in the east. He will

## Boy Guild Member Lands in Jail Here



(Continued from page 1) paper Men's Guild? You have a card." And that touched bottom.

"I want that card saved," he said gravely. "I can get another one."

"But what about that red card. The other one? It says you belong to an organization connected with the Communists?"

"I don't know nothing about the communists. That other is a union card. They said if I joined they'd get me a job."

"It's not a regular union card and therefore it can't mean that you belong to the union."

"Aw, nuts! It is a union card because the symbol of our union shows the National Federation of Labor shaking hands with the outfit I belong to."

He worked, he said, as a newsboy until he joined the Guild and went on strike in Seattle. Now he was on the "loose" again without a job.

All of the time he talked glibly of his life in Seattle, he twisted and turned, lay flat or stood on his head on the jail cot, just like any boy might who was caught with the jam pot and had become embarrassed.

His troubles began when he stole an automobile in Hillsboro and was caught when he wrecked his car and his hopes on the guard rail next the highway in the outskirts of Salem. He was brought to Hillsboro Monday following his arrest by Salem police over the week-end.

The arrest followed the wreck when a filling station attendant became suspicious as the youth asked for help to patch a tire.

He gives his home as Sturgis, South Dakota, and says that his father is a miner. Apparently he has wandered for the last two years because of trouble at home, he says.

Popular McTavish (to commercial traveler)—"No, Ah'm tellin' ye, man, for the last time, an' Ah dinna ken

## Dixie Mountain Grange to Meet

DIXIE MOUNTAIN—The grange will meet at the school house at 8 p. m. Friday evening.

Miss Jean Tannock of Portland has been visiting with her mother, Mrs. Lottie Tannock, for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Negsted of Portland spent week with her brother, Otto Hendrickson.

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## Orengo

The Women's circle will hold its October meeting in the church parlor next Wednesday afternoon, October 7, at 2 o'clock.

Next Sunday will be observed as rally day in the church and Sunday school and at 11 o'clock the Sacrament of the Lord's supper.

## FRANK BENNETT FOREST GROVE—Funeral services for Frank Bennett, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Orville Harris, were held at the Forest Grove Undertaking company chapel Monday afternoon with Rev. Jessie Bunch as minister. Interment was in Forest View cemetery.

He was born at Pittsburgh, Pa., March 13, 1859, and came to Oregon from Idaho in 1903. Deceased is survived by eight children, including the daughter here.

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