

Hilhi Downs Orange Team

Fighting Beaverton Squad Loses 13 to 0

(By Leon S. Davis)

Fighting desperately against superior weight, Beaverton high school grid team lost Friday at Beaverton to Hilhi 13 to 0. First touchdown came for Hillsboro near the close of the first half.

Time and again Hillsboro powered the ball into the Beaverton territory, only to fail, either through bad breaks or allowing Beaverton to punt back.

Although the Hillsboro line presented a stone wall to the Beaverton offense, fumbles and penalties lost ground for the Blue and White. A stiff east wind, sweeping almost directly down the field, placed the teams at a disadvantage and took the steam out of passes and punts for both sides.

Wahner appeared the key man for Hilhi. Taken in and out of the game by Coach Goodman, the plays clicked for good gains or became disorganized according to the backfield combination.

In the first quarter Hillsboro was punting and passing into the wind with the result that gains by this offense were limited. Once a gain of 25 yards was made on a pass from Wahner to Mohr, another pass was then attempted and the offense returned to power plays for short gains. At the close of the first quarter, Beaverton's half Wahner recovered a fumble and ran the ball 10 yards.

Throughout the second quarter, Hillsboro continued the threat and kept the ball deep into Beaverton territory with small gains, still using power plays. Grogan, with Wahner blocking, carried the ball over the line for the first touchdown. Schulmerich failed to convert. The quarter ended with a first down for Beaverton on the Hillsboro 35-yard line.

The second half opened with a sensational run by Sigler for a 40-yard gain from the 20-yard line.

Bowlers Upset League Scores

Several Teams Shift Places in Week's Play

Several upsets and reversals are noted in this week's play among the local bowling leagues. Perfection stepped into the lead in the Commercial, replacing Men's Shop. Bristol went to first place in National. Plant stepped from third to first place in the Cannery and Royal Soda and C. C. Store retained their places in the American and City leagues.

High scores for the week went to Corn with 191 in the American; Stangel in the City league with 213; Wilson in the Commercial with 194; Stangel with 196 in the National; and B. VanDyck 208 in the Cannery.

Leaders for the prizes now are Corey for the G. Wick title; B. E. Maling team for the Clem's Place sweepers; G. Corey for the Soda Works case of beer; B. VanDyck, Perfection, cake, while B. Eslinger and William Zeigler are tied for the Ray J. Mann prize. G. Corey also is leading for the Men's Store prize.

Christmas Seal Chairmen to Meet

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amateurs for persons in need of aid and who are suffering from the disease.

Sale of the seals is carried on entirely by volunteers working through the local health association and the success of the sale depends on the generous purchase of stamps by all citizens of the county.

Aided by the school children, considerable headway made in the sale and it is believed that by the co-operation of the adults of the county, the sale this year can be pushed far beyond the amount collected last year.

The Washington County Health association was organized December 13, 1930, and is affiliated with the Oregon Tuberculosis association. Since its organization more than 20 years ago, it has taken an active part in the fight against tuberculosis, which has been waged all over the nation.

In Oregon in 1915 the death rate from tuberculosis was 697 as compared to 357 in 1934. Oregon still is losing one a day from this cause and is spending a quarter of a million dollars per year for hospital care for these unfortunates, Mrs. Marsh declares.

The greatest death rate is among children, with Oregon marking up a death of a boy or girl from this cause every 10 days. The Christmas Seal sale helps to find the disease at an early stage and thus prevents death and infection of more persons.

Play Presented by 8A Pupils

Additional Groups Select Officers for Classes

(By Argus Reporters)

"Credits for Bill" was the play presented by the 8A class Friday in the junior high auditorium. Cast of characters included Clorpe Bump, Alice Pirie, Marjorie Kidney, Evelyn Patton, Orbie Hoffman, Joyce Martin, Billy Cyrus, Donald Cady, Elvin Hooker, Willis Thomas and Philip Corwin. Specialty numbers were given by Marjorie Spencer, Evelyn Gerrish and Janet Kellington. After the play the grade school pupils were guests of the Hillsboro fire department and Orange Phelps at the Venetian theatre.

Argus reporters from 8A junior high are Alice Pirie, Marjorie Kidney and Evelyn Ann Busch.

Eight-A girls serving at the chamber of commerce this year are Edith Sahnow, Winifred Wiley, Evelyn Patton, Donald Eagon, Norman Stunkard, Philip Corwin, DeLora Anderson, Ivan Steinke and Jack Allison.

Will Give Play

Seven-A class of the junior high school is rehearsing a play to be presented in the auditorium in two weeks. Cast includes Lorna McLeod, June Ireland, Dorothy Kidney, Don MacKenzie and Robert Peters.

Betty Wilson from North Plains is a new 5A pupil at the David Hill school.

David Hill pupils who have moved away are Warren Brown, 3A, who has moved to the country; Jane Paime, first grade, who has moved to San Francisco.

Pupils absent from the 3A, David Hill school, for more than three days are Betty Sherman, who has a cold and Florence Hess, who has pink eye.

Letter Tells Story of Fire Disaster

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we were surrounded with fires. If the wind had blown, Coquille would have gone as Bandon did, but miraculously it was very still and we gave God thanks.

"Today practically all fires are under control. No doubt many farm homes have been burned, but news has not come in much from outlying communities. We have not been out yet to see, but are told the farm is safe, also that none of our neighbors lost their homes. I have been down several times to the Community hall, where numbers of Bandon's homeless ones are being cared for. So far I haven't found much to do—they are being capably cared for.

"Tomorrow carpenters from Marshfield go down to start rebuilding. Only five buildings out of four hundred or more were left standing. I spent yesterday trusting and believing and today in thanking God. Among the dragged and dejected refugees in the Community hall is one old lady with a shining face and a glorious smile, who escaped with none of her possessions, but she is having a wonderful time witnessing for the Lord to the others, and praising Him for his goodness. It is a blessing just to talk to her.

"One old man had a really narrow escape. He was a helpless invalid, but his relatives got him to safety, leaving his spectacles, false teeth and wooden leg behind.

"Thursday: We went out to the farm yesterday. Our buildings, valuable as being the best we had—were safe, as were the homes of all our neighbors, but certainly

Lineman at Timber Injured in a Fall

TIMBER—H. H. Goes, lineman for the Southern Pacific, received torn ligaments around his ribs when he fell from a telephone pole on the right of way near Manning Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCann of Dallas spent Friday night and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. George Tolson.

Mr. Kilgore, principal, and M. F. Welter accompanied all school children of this upper room to the stock show in Portland Friday.

Mrs. Marguerite Fulton, who has been visiting at the Ida Kilburg home for the past two weeks, returned to her home in Tacoma Tuesday.

Mrs. Percy McCampbell of Portland has been visiting her husband here the past week.

Irene Fisher of Buxton spent the week-end with Maveene Tallman, George Patton, who is employed as car inspector on the S. P. here, spent the week-end at his home in Portland.

Ray Elliott was confined to his home Saturday because of illness. He returned to his work at the S. P. roundhouse Sunday.

Mrs. Ann Rapp and son Charles were Portland visitors Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Britt and

Must Resistant Oats Prove Best

ALBANY—Must resistant Anthony and Schoolman oats out-yielded six other varieties in tests plots conducted by Fred Robins of Halsey in co-operation with County Agent F. C. Mullen. In addition to producing the highest yields, these two varieties were among the highest in test weights. Victory oats, third highest in yields, was the lowest variety in test weight.

hard, treasurer; Ralph Haley, sergeant-at-arms; Eugene Feldt, book monitor; Glen Montgomery, room monitor.

An "ant village" has been loaned to the third grade, Peter Boscow school.

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Linemen (13)

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Toussaint	Beaverton
Goodie	Sato
Schulmerich	Beaverton
Lawrence	Beaverton
Sigler	Beaverton
Crittenden	Beaverton
Wahner	Beaverton
Substitutes: Beaverton: Brown, Hillier, Hiltz, Ketchum, Grogan, Hines, McLaughlin, Phil, Lutz, Stout, Wajohn, Fuschik, Jack.	

Parked Machines Handicap Firemen

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fire department. Hose lines were limited to one because of only one outlet on the fire plug at that corner, S. W. Melnich, fire chief reported. By use of the one hose line and the country pumper, the fire was nearly brought under control until the pumper tank water supply was exhausted.

Maveene Tallman, being necessary, the department attempted to hook a line to a fire plug on Oak street and was delayed because of parked automobiles in the limited area of streets left by the sewer line excavation. The cars were in the fire zone.

At the time the fire was discovered, 8:30 p. m., Mrs. Clark was working in the kitchen and Mr. Clark had retired for the night. Neither was aware of the fire until neighbors gave them warning. The Clarks recently moved from their farm home to town. The house was refurnished inside this fall.

Lester Lackey, fireman, suffered burns to his right ankle when the fire burst through the roof under him.

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	Shoulder Roast	15c
	Chops	15c
YEARLING LAMB	Leg - Chops	12c
SALMON	Columbia River Chinook Half or Whole. Lb.	12c
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