Hilhi Gridsters will Play St. Helens on Hillsboro Field at 3 o'Clock Friday

Local Eleven Loses to Mac

Bitterly Fought Contest Ends in 12-to-6 Score

(By Norman DeFrees)

Hilhi's fast-rising gridders dropped a heart-breaking game 12 to 6 on the McMinnville lighted field Friday night after turning in one of the finest performances of the season. Breaks, resulting from the slashing play of the two evenly-matched elevens, set the stage for all three scores as the stubborn lines prevented any long gains or concerted drives.

A fumbled punt late in the first quarter gave McMinnville the first scoring opportunity of the game and the Grizzlies immediately took advantage of it. Baumgartner, Hilhi left half, dropped a punt on his own 20 and Mac recovered. Fullback Mabee, a hard-driving McMinnville back, and his running mate, Parsons, alternated to pack the ball six yards on two plays. A pass netted 15 yards and a first down on the Hilhi 13.

Parsons crashed the line for three yards and then Mabee raced around end to score. Conversion failed. Up until the break that set up the first score, Hilhi had been slowly but surely pushing the Grizzlies back into their own territory.

Another fumbled punt, this time by McMinnville, gave Hilhi its first real chance. Sutherland's long punt was dropped and recovered by the Blue and White on the Mac 35. With Fullback Wahner lugging the ball, Hilhi staged a 35-yard drive that ended with Wahner crashing into pay dirt from the two-yard stripe.

The Hilhi fullback opened the scoring drive with a six-yard gain and then picked up four more for a first down. The next play netted seven yards, the second failed to gain and then Wahner fought his way for a first down on the two-yard stripe. Hilhi's lone score came on the next play as Wahner catapulted himself over the goal to tie the score. The try for extra point was no good.

The Blue and White drove deep into Grizzly territory after Wahner had intercepted a Mac pass on the Grizzly 48. Eight line plays gained to the McMinnville 8 and then, on fourth down, Schulmerich dropped back and tried for a field goal. The ball sailed inches wide of the uprights and Hilhi's threat was over.

McMinnville's final scoring opportunity came in the third quarter on a low punt that travelled but 20 yards and was downed on the Hilhi 34. Sutherland had been getting off flawless punts up until this time but on this occasion he was rushed and the ball drove just over the line of scrimmage.

Fired by an opportunity to snatch a victory from the gift by Lady Luck, Mabee smashed his way through a stubbornly fighting Hilhi line to the Hilhi eight on eight plays. With a score in sight, Mac staged its famous end sweep, Jenner scoring.

Hilhi then launced a desperate last quarter attack that time and again seemed destined to pull the game out of the fire. Wahner, playing like a man possessed, snared a Mac pass on the Hilhi 43. Grogan and Wahner smashed the oval to the Grizzly 21 where Mabee momentarily stopped the drive by intercepting a Hilhi pass. Two plays later Quarterback Jack recovered a Mac fumble on the McMinnville 25.

Wahner passed to Sigler for a 10-yard gain. Five plays advanced the ball to the nine and then a fourth down pass fell incomplete in the end zone.

Mac took the ball on its own 20 but fumbled again on the second play and the Blue and White recovered on the 22. The game ended seconds later with the ball in Hilhi's possession on the McMinnville 14.

Wahner proved himself the sparkplug of the Blue and White offense and defense. Howell starred on defense, making tackle after tackle and giving the Mac interference runners plenty of trouble. Mohr proved a good ball hawk, getting in on nearly every Mac fumble. Guard Goodin and Center Stout stood out in the center of the line.

McMinnville has a sweet set of backs in Mabee, Parsons and Jenner. Mabee was a continuous threat, breaking into the open time and again for what seemed certain scoring runs. Line play of both elevens was particularly outstanding. Hilhi turned in 12 first downs for seven for McMinnville.

Hillsboro will meet St. Helens on the local field this Friday afternoon with the kickoff set for 3 o'clock. Last week the Columbia county team lost to Forest Grove 13 to 0.

Hilhi (6)		(12) McMinnville
Mohr	LER	Mulkin
Sutherland	LTR	Sanford
Goodin	LGR	Sitton
Stout	C	Versteeg
Tsugawa	RGL	Prater
Schulmerich	RTL	Eberali
Howell	REL	Krieder
Jack	Q	Johnson
Grogan	LHR	Jenner
Sigler	RHL	Parsons
Wahner	F	Mabee

Hilhi substitutions: Baumgartner, Himmelright, Wojahn, Lawrence. McMinnville substitutions: Loop, Meads.

Breakfast Club to Seek Lighted Field

Laying the foundation for a fund with which to equip the Hillsboro union high school football field with floodlights for night games, the Hillsboro Men's Breakfast club is promoting a game to be played Friday afternoon, November 6, between the high school squad and the alumni.

The program includes entertainment between halves with sound equipment. Jack Rushlow is doing the promotion work for the club.

Besides football in the autumn, it is pointed out that the lights will be available for use by the softball leagues during the summer and possibly for baseball games.

Townsendites Hold Big Rally Sunday

(Continued from page 1)

months. The state area manager urged upon his audience the necessity of every Townsend member voting for congressional and state legislative candidates endorsed by the Townsend movement in Oregon.

He declared that "if every Townsendite would vote right there would be no question of our victory at the polls in November."

Mayor Mahoney spoke for the Townsend plan and briefly on the Bonneville power and international peace issue. He is traveling every day and evening over the state, speaking before Townsend clubs and other groups. Over fifty thousand people have heard him speak thus far in this campaign.

Mayor J. H. Garrett of Hillsboro delivered the address of welcome. R. L. Putnam, president of Hillsboro club, presided. G. N. Taggart, chairman of the rally committee, was introduced and presented an excellent musical program, consisting of solos by Mr. Isaac of Forest Grove; musical numbers by John Green steel guitar, Mrs. Green, ukelele and pianist, Miss Anna Webb, guitar, and Mrs. Kate Shipley, electric vibra harp; solo by C. Medlock of Hillsboro.

Following the program the chairman introduced Mrs. C. O. Thomas of Vernonia, district manager. She in turn introduced Dr. Ralph I. Shadduck, area manager. Rev. Henry Young of Hillsboro introduced Mayor Willis Mahoney.

Hillsboro club meets Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Baptist church. All important matters incident to the coming election are to be considered.

Reedville Farm Sold

The Ketcham farm, south of Reedville, was sold this week to Oscar Nelson, a wheat grower of Saskatchewan, Can. The sale was handled by Harry Currin of W. G. Ide's office.

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Bristol's Lead in Team Score

Two Teams Follow Closely Behind Leader

Changes in team play among the leagues brought a few upsets this week. Bristol's in the National league leads all teams with eight games won and one lost. Fixit shop and C. C. Store, in the American and City leagues, respectively, are only one game behind this record.

Dillon in the city league chalked up the high score for the week with a 226. Other high individual scores included Zimmerman, 194, American; McCoy and V. Smith tied with a 209 in the Commercial; J. Smith, 203, National; M. Senko, 212, Cannery. High score in the women's league went to H. Stevens with a score of 103.

Among the prize leaders for the week are G. Corey for the G. Wick auto tire; B. E. Maling team for Clem's sweaters; G. Corey for the Royal Soda prize; M. Senko Perfection cake; Ray Mann prize, A. Gilmore; Men's Shop prize, G. Corey, and the Oakes Grocery sack of flour, B. Plymate.

League Standings

Commercial—	W	L	Pct.
Men's Shop	6	3	.667
Perfection	5	4	.555
Fairway	5	4	.555
Dodge	2	7	.222
National	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**
Bristol's	8	1	.889
Chevrolet	5	4	.555
Rushlow	3	6	.333
Pharmacy	2	7	.222
Cannery—	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**
Plant	6	3	.667
B. E. Maling	5	4	.555
Ray-Maling	4	5	.445
Shipping	3	6	.333
American—	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**
Fixit	7	2	.777
Royal Soda	5	4	.555
Oakes Grocery	5	4	.555
Ray Mann	1	8	.111
City	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**
C. C. Store	7	2	.777
Hornback's	4	5	.445
Headquarters Co.	4	5	.445
Pastime	3	6	.333

Mott Speaks Here on New Legislation

(Continued from page 1)

thirty-hour week, new Guffey coal bill, Wagner housing law, Ellenbogen textile industry law, Kerr-Coolidge alien deportation bill, and the anti-lynching law.

Of all the laws introduced in congress during the second half of the 74th session, Mott said, only two were "must" bills, which means, he explained, that they were demanded by the president. These were the soil conservation act and the revenue bill which changed the method of taxation of corporations by placing a tax on surpluses rather than on individual earnings.

Test Faced

Soil conservation bill now faces a test in the supreme court, Mott declared, although there are a number of lawyers who are of the opinion that there is no way to bring the law into court for test.

Bills which particularly affected Oregon, Mott said, included the price discrimination bill which was drawn and passed to prevent manufacturers and wholesalers from selling goods to chain stores and mail order houses at less money than the goods would be supplied to other dealers.

In one instance, during the hearing, he said, evidence was given by an Akron, Ohio, man, to show that a certain tire manufacturer in Akron was making and selling tires to a Chicago mail order house for less money than the same quality tire was being furnished by wholesalers to retailers.

Another law of importance to Oregon, Mott pointed out, was the flood control bill which was a new departure in government because the government in this instance was assuming the responsibility for reducing flood hazards in all parts of the country.

All of the rivers in Oregon, Mott declared, are covered by this bill for which $2,400,000 was appropriated. Surveys now are underway in the coast streams, and surveys already have been submitted on streams tributary to the Willamette.

In highway appropriations, a new policy also has been adopted, Mott declared, with the government now entering into a two-year program with the states, allowing the states, because of this, to plan for two years ahead with definite sums available.

In Oregon $6,000,000 has been allotted for the next two years, while the states must match $125,000,000 for roads. In addition to the total, $300,000,000 has been allocated for use in developing roads and highways in the public domain, which is land owned by the federal government, Mott explained.

This will be of particular benefit in Oregon where 56 per cent of the lands are in federal ownership, Mott pointed out.

New legislation also was forecast relative to O & C lands on which the department of the interior desires to install a sustained yield management. Mott declared that he is insisting that there will be some guarantee in this legislation, that the 16 counties in which the grant lands are located will receive at least as much revenue as the present revenue from government sources in lieu of taxes.

Judge R. Frank Peters was chairman of the day, introducing the speaker.

Members of the chamber voted to close on Armistice day, and a committee which included W. G. Hare, W. Verne McKinney and Herb Staples, was appointed to investigate the new rate schedule recently installed by the Northwest Telephone company.

County legislatives and court house candidates will be guests Monday noon of the chamber, Ed L. Moore, secretary, announced.

As F. D. R. Took Off His Gloves

Dropping the "non-political" role he had played in the campaign during its early stages, President Roosevelt opened his big drive in Syracuse, N. Y., with a ringing denunciation of what he called a "false issue"—charges that he was receiving the political aid of Communists. The president, pictured above as he delivered his address, also charged that Republican leadership would "never comprehend the need for a program of social justice and of regard for the well-being of the masses of our people."

Camp Sites Chosen Along Sea Highway

(Continued from page 1)

by the unemployed, is making more men available for this type of work, it is said.

Shovels and trucks still are somewhat handicapped on Wolf creek because of fire hazards and consequent inability to remove stacks of rubbish accumulated in the right-of-way.

On Wilson river, shovels and trucks rapidly are reducing the hillsides to proper grade, opening the main highway further and further into the hills.

A 30-foot fill at the west portal of the first tunnel is progressing at a good rate, the engineer reports. Dirt for the fill is coming from the mountain side where the highway will curve to allow passage through the tunnel into the final climb to the summit.

Announcement was made Saturday by E. J. Griffith, state director WPA, that Captain C. G. Jones, retired army engineer, had been selected to supervise work on the Wolf creek highway. Captain Jones at present is supervisor for WPA on the Mount Hood Timberline lodge project.

His appointment to the new position was prompted when the state highway commission refused to take over the detailed supervision of the work on Wolf creek.

Captain Jones was superintendent of construction on the Panama railroad and the Balboa fortifications in the Canal Zone. His first task on his new assignment will be the construction of the new camp, to be followed later by the other camp approximately three miles further along.

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Hillsboro V. F. W. Post Election October 28

Annual election of officers of the Hillsboro post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held October 28, it has been announced. The meeting will begin at 8 p. m. Saturday night the post will visit Lents post. The post also reports donation of merchandise valued at $10 by Ray-Maling cannery for relief at Bandon.

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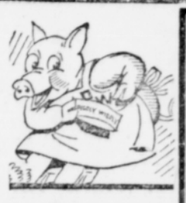

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