

Salem High's Fighting Eleven Defeats Newberg Easily

SALEM HIGH WINS EASILY

Light-Newberg Eleven Tries Hard But is Swamped by 26 to 0

Salem high school's charging eleven pounded its way through a scrappy but hopelessly light Newberg high football team Saturday afternoon for a 26 to 0 victory. All of Coach Anderson's backfield men tore off repeated big gains, but it was the Salem high linemen, and particularly the tackle, who really gave the local team the supremacy. All through the first half the visitors, used to playing against teams more their own size, played high and were hustled back repeatedly by the fierce charges of the Salem forwards. Salem scored a touchdown in the first quarter and another in the second.

When Newberg had the ball it exhibited signs of a polished attack, with good timing; but here again the Salem high tackles, charging through into the backfield, upset the plays before they got started.

In the second half the Newberg men, in response to instructions given by Coach Dwyer, former Gonzaga player, dove under the Salem high linemen and stopped the gains through the line, but were bewildered by the spinner plays, and the local team scored twice in the third quarter.

Final Period Scoreless. The final period was scoreless. Newberg finally solving the Salem attack and holding for down twice within the five yard line. The visitors were the best tackling high school team seen here this year.

Salem's first touchdown was scored by Blaco on a 13 yard end run, the second on a straight plunging by Backe, the third on a forward pass, R. Kelly to Bush, and the fourth by R. Kelly on a line buck.

Wohlgenuth and Barrett were Newberg's best ground gainers. Wohlgenuth returning one kickoff a distance of 50 yards.

The Lineups.

Newberg	Salem
Robinson	Bush
Hammond	Jones
Hansen	George
Thompson	Bowen
C. Withers	Settlemier
L. Withers	Gottfried
French	Ecker
Edridge	C. Kelly
Jettie	Backe
Harrett	Blaco
Wohlgenuth	R. Kelly
Substitutes:	Salem, G. Drager, F. Drager, Adams, Wooley, Elgin, King, Newberg, Moore.
Referee:	Shields; umpire, Fitzgerald; head linesman, Purvine.

SMITH TAKES LAST FLING AT ENEMIES

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Facing the last audience of his campaign, Alfred E. Smith tonight summed up in one speech all the charges he has hurled at republicanism between Massachusetts and Montana and declared in his opinion the time was at hand when the American people wanted a change in the administration at Washington.

The democratic nominee, in his only and only speech prepared for delivery before an audience in his native New York City, said he was confident that a "reawakened sentiment of the American people will be reflected next Tuesday in a great democratic victory."

Speaking in Madison Square Garden, where only a few weeks ago Herbert Hoover made a personal bid for New York's 41 electoral votes, Gov. Smith fired back at his rival for the presidency and the party heads.

He accused the republican organization of accepting support from the anti-saloon league, which organization he charged with setting at "naught all great declarations of political faith" and with the sweeping aside of "all men and measures not in sympathy and step with their narrow, bigoted ideas."

Further, he declared, it would be difficult to find a sewing organization he charged with saying something about "its twin brothers for the destruction of American principles and American life—the Ku Klux Klan."

Woma nTosses At Masher's Car

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 3.—(AP)—When a man in an automobile drew up to the curb tonight and attempted to injure Mrs. B. Chandler, 18, to ride with him, the girl threw a bottle of milk through the windshield of the car.

Medford and The Dalles Advance Toward Title

MEDFORD, Ore., Nov. 3.—(AP)—The Medford high school football machine ran wild over Corvallis high today and defeated them 50 to 7.

The visitors' lone touchdown came on a long forward pass, Alamo to McWilliams.

Medford scored first in the first two minutes of play on off-tackle plays and a forward pass. The Corvallis line crumpled before the bucks of Anderson, Cook and Garnett. Long sweeping end runs behind perfect interference netted the locals extensive yardage.

SORDS POINTS

Nominating Mr. Banker, Pigskin Candidate



THEY CALL HIM THE CLOUD BLIZZARD

TWELVE CLUBS ARE ORGANIZED

Just twelve boys' and girls' clubs were formed in Marion county in the past week, reports William W. Fox, rural school supervisor in charge of the club work. Monday was the first day of the new club year. The start is excellent, Mr. Fox says. Eleven of the 12 are sewing groups.

A complete list of the clubs, the school or district, leader, president and number of members includes:

Camp Cookery club at Aurora; R. H. Southwick, teacher and club leader; Willie Jeskey, president; 20 members.

Sewing club, North Santiam school, with Ethel L. Gulvin, teacher, the leader. Mary Weraiff is president; ten members.

St. Paul's academy sewing club, with Sister Mary Agnetta, leader, Eileen Merten is president; enrollment, 14.

Sewing club, St. Paul academy, Sister M. Margaret Louis, leader, Marguerite Merten is president; 16 members.

Cloverdale sewing club, Mrs. Gayette D. Barnett, teacher and leader; Ella Davenport, president; seven members.

Julia Brauninger is leader of the sewing club at Gates, with a membership of eight. Mary Bock is president.

Dorothy Fitzpatrick is president of the Ricker sewing club of 12 members. Mrs. Lillian M. Magee is leader.

Twenty Enrolled The Elden sewing club of the Sacred Heart academy has 20 members, with Alena Bremmer, president; and Sister Kathleen Mary, leader.

The Sacred Heart academy at Gervais has formed a sewing group, with Sister M. Margaret leader and Teresia Weisz, president. There are eight members.

Butteville has a sewing group, with Mrs. G. W. Ayers, leader, and Theresa Racette, president, and nine members.

The Marion Hill sewing club is under the leadership of Mrs. Jean H. Thornly, also teacher at the school. Theresa Fried is president of the five pupils.

The Salem Sacred Heart academy has formed the Bluebird circle, with Mary Ann Schneider, president. Sister Kathleen Mary is leader of the 11 children.

Medford gained 423 yards and Corvallis 98.

PENDLETON, Ore., Nov. 3.—(AP)—The Dalles high school football team, with a bewildering stack of triple passes, spinner plays and fake reverses, defeated Pendleton high here today by a score of 13 to 0.

The Dalles scored twice in the second period, once on straight football, and the second time on a 60-yard run by Ward, quarterback, after he had intercepted a Pendleton forward pass.

Pendleton never threatened the invaders' goal line.

FANS SEE FAST FIGHT PROGRAM

Main Bout Ends Disappointingly In Foul That Wasn't Intended

A main event that gave promise of being one of the best ever staged in the armory ring here, ended unsatisfactorily in the third round Saturday night when Sailor Gordon of Portland accidentally fouled "Kewpie" Riley of Vancouver, Wash., in the third round of their scheduled ten round scrap.

Gordon started a right uppercut that ordinarily would have landed, if it landed at all, somewhere in the region of Riley's short ribs; but Riley happened to be coming in at the moment, and it struck him low. He wanted to go on with the fight after resting but found that he couldn't do it.

Little Advantage Noted. Up to that time the milling had been fast enough to suit anybody. Riley displayed uncanny ability in timing his punches, but Gordon's lightning footwork promised to keep him in the running, at least. They weighed in at 128 pounds each.

Although disappointed in the main event, the fans saw lots of "fighting and experienced plenty of thrills."

"Spud" Murphy of Hubbard, 150, proved too strong for Pat Dundee of Salem and knocked him out with a left to the pit of the stomach. Murphy, a newcomer here, was unbelievably rugged, and his wild rushes had Dundee worried from the start, although for two rounds he took care of himself and by desperate slashing with his left, managed to hold his own. Dundee went down for the count of nine in the second, but came back strong in the third round.

Murphy is well nicknamed. His chunky body looks just like a potato in the ring.

Watts Wins K. O. Loren Watts of Salem, 142, gained a technical knockout over Battilug Nelson of Cottage Grove in the second round of a wild slugfest. Nelson's favorite strategy was to cover up his face and look helpless, waiting for an opening, but he didn't get a good one. He also showed promise as a wrestler.

A couple of pile drivers named Cliff Wetzel of Albany and Jack Lewis of Portland, 175 pounders, slugged each other wildly for two minutes and 50 seconds, at the end of which time Lewis found Wetzel's solar plexus with a right swing and Wetzel was out.

John Stevenson and Young Ketchel, 108 pound Albany youths, shadow boxed for two rounds and in the third Stevenson won a technical knockout.

Extra Bouts Staged. Two fights that weren't advertised whetted the fans' appetites for the professional bouts. Chuck Horner of Salem, 120, won a decision over Jess Nelson, also of Salem, in a four round affair.

Horner was stronger and carried a heavier wallop, but didn't find it out in time to do much damage. Ralph Dimick of Salem won a decision over Marvin Bailey of Hubbard. These boys weighed about 90 pounds and both proved active with their fists, but Dimick was a little handier with his left and a little more aggressive. These unheralded bouts were the only ones that went the route.

That's What They Like. A roar of what is joy, amusement, glee, anticipation, and if it is anticipation what are they anticipating? Judging by the calls—"Look out, Willy, you're goin' to sleep!" "You will spit blood before long!" "How are you going to knock him down and out when you don't hit him?" Now he has his fuddled adversary over the rope; one glove is pushed

2 Elevens Both Score In Final 3 Minutes Play

STAGG FIELD, Chicago, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Pennsylvania snatched a 20 to 15 victory from Chicago in the last 2 minutes of their inter-sectional game today after the Maroons had tied the score at 13 to 13 thirty seconds previous.

Captain Paul Scull of the Quakers grabbed a 50 yard pass from Shober and raced 18 yards for the winning touchdown.

Styles Change But Primitive Traits Remain

By OLIVE DOAK

The "Catch Your Own Animal" brand of clothes once popular with our hairy ancestors had been changed to Hart, Schaffner Marx—hair cuts were short, whiskers gone—a modern dialect floated about, the ancient camp fire had been advanced to an electric light raised high over a wooden platform. This the setting of a modern performance called a "Prize Fight."

The electric light shed its steady white rays in a narrow circle reflecting in its outer shadows all the above changes but showing also the old familiar grinning teeth, set jaws, and glinting eyes of a goodly sample of the nations people composed bit and mised of lawyers, merchants, doctors, ministers, insurance brokers, real estate men, cab drivers, clerks, men-about-town, and a goodly sprinkling of women.

Remarks Are Frank. The appetizers for the big events were two little boys who were both "game." The same trait was most gallant manner—they were a disappointment though, for they neither knocked each other down nor did they spit blood. One thing that must be said, the onlookers did appreciate the fact that they were both "game." The same trait was appreciated all through the events. If there was the least sign of fear in any fighter he received the crowd's hearty cat-calls and I mean those calls were hearty. Another thing modern civilization has not done yet: over-refined the lung power of man.

Prize fighting they say is a science—deftness of movement, quick thinking for advantages, eternal protection from the blows of the adversary. Perhaps that is so but like all theories it is more interesting as a science when read about in the morning paper—if the audience is any criterion it is disappointing in practice. When blows are landing on gloves and are being warded off with deftness the audience sits tense and quiet until the silence is broken by such soothing yells as "Sock it to him!" "What do you think this is, a petting party?" And then a blow falls on a poor unsuspecting chin!

That's What They Like. A roar of what is joy, amusement, glee, anticipation, and if it is anticipation what are they anticipating? Judging by the calls—"Look out, Willy, you're goin' to sleep!" "You will spit blood before long!" "How are you going to knock him down and out when you don't hit him?" Now he has his fuddled adversary over the rope; one glove is pushed

ing his hanging chin, and with the other nicely poised it is planted where it will do the most good. Horses yell, calls, shouts, men standing. Science? Perhaps; looked to me like the same spirit that got the cave man revenge on the man who stole his wife.

THREAT IS VOICED IN BRIBERY PROBE

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 3.—(AP)—A threat upon the life of Bert Ramsey, special investigator for the county efficiency bureau who uncovered much of the evidence upon which District Attorney Asa Keyes and seven other defendants have been indicted for giving and receiving bribes in obtaining acquittals of defendants in the Julian Petroleum stock overruling trial, was received by him in an anonymous telephone call today.

Although Ramsey declared he did not take the threat seriously other authorities took measures to protect him. The unidentified voice, Ramsey reported, delivered an emphatic warning that if he did not cease his investigations into the case he "would be taken care of," to which a threat upon his life was added.

Stars For W. S. C.



W. C. S. WHIPS IDAHO ELEVEN

Cougars Break up Vandals' Passes and Run Up Total Score of 26-0

MOSCOW, Ida., Nov. 3.—(AP)—Washington State college defeated the University of Idaho, 26 to 0, when Charlie Ebb's wild passing attack failed and his line trampled before a home coming crowd today.

Idaho opened with an erratic aerial offensive almost at the opening of the game, but intermittently tried piercing the Cougar line, and neither of these brought scores. Two Vandal passes gave Washington touchdowns after interceptions. On one of these Lahnart tore through Vandal tacklers for 45 yards to score, and on the other Horan went 40 yards to the goal. The other two Cougar touchdowns came after a combination bucking and passing attack carried the ball down the field.

Idaho attempted 33 passes, completed six and had five intercepted. Washington State completed three out of nine passes. Each team made five first downs.

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Wave have their eyes on the All-American selections which will be bobbing up within several weeks. The reason is Willis Banker, the Blond Blizzard of Tulane, they call him—sensational half-back and triple-threat man.

Blondy Bill, putting it shortly, is a wow. He can run like a demon, smash the line in tornado fashion, pass and kick with the best of 'em.

In the first four games of the season Blondy Bill scored nine touchdowns. And he was just getting started! If Bill was playing on one of the Big Ten teams or with one of the great grid aggregations of the east you'd see his name in big print most every day. As it is, he's the sensation of the south and getting better with "most every game."

Already Dixie football fans are comparing him with the immortal "Peerless Peggy" Flournoy, whose deeds are southern grid classics.

Banker is only a junior and that means he will have another season after this one. In 1927, green to big college football, he smacked, battered, booted and josed his way into prominence.

This year he has surpassed all expectations. Georgia Tech and Vanderbilt licked Tulane, but for only one reason—Bill Banker, good as he can't play all 11 positions at once.

It May Be Urgent



When your Children Cry for It

Castoria is a comfort when baby is fretful. No matter how small the little one is at ease. If restless, a few drops soon bring contentment. No harm done, for Castoria is a baby remedy, meant for babies. Perfectly safe to give the youngest infant; you have the doctor's word for that! It is a reliable product and you could use it every day. But it's in an emergency that Castoria means most. Some night when constipation must be relieved—or colic pains—or other suffering. Never be without it; some mothers keep an extra bottle, unopened, to make sure there will always be Castoria in the house. It is effective for older children, too; read the book that comes with it.



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