

INDIANS DEFEAT SALEM GRID 11

Redskins Finish Game Out in Front of Locals by One Goal's Margin

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ing the ball on Chemawa's 22 yard line.
C. Kelly hit center for three and Sugal gained three more at the same place. Another line play brought no gain for Salem. Bob Kelly tried a pass to Reed, Salem left end, but the ball was grounded. Chemawa took the ball on downs on her own 20. The Indians punted to C. Kelly in mid-field and the local Salem back returned to the Chemawa 40 before he was downed.

Hug hit right tackle for five yards. Bob Kelly circled right end for three, and on the next play made first down on the Indian 29. Hug squirmed four yards and Sugal gained two more through center. Kelly passed to Reed but the ball went wild. Another pass to Kelly in mid-field and the local Salem back returned to the Chemawa 40 before he was downed.

Three line plays netted the Indians a first down on their own 25. Then Meacham, midget Chemawa fullback, broke away for a 17 yard gain putting the ball in Salem territory as the first period ended.

The Indians pounded the line to the Salem 10 yard marker but were held for downs there. Hug punted over the Chemawa safety's head for a 50 yard boot. Smith, Indian safety, picked up the ball but was tackled with a crash by the hard-hitting Sugal who downed the Indian on his own 35.

An attempted split-back lost three yards for the Redskins so a punt was called. Reed bowled through the Indian line and partially blocked the kick, deflecting the ball out of bounds on the 46 yard marker. Salem recovered. Hug and Black Makes Drive Across Goal

Then came Salem's march for a touchdown. Bob Kelly passed for Hug for an eight yard gain. Kelly hit the line to make a first down on the 35 yard line. C. Kelly made nine yards around end and Bob Kelly made it first down again on the Indian 20. Hug found a nice opening at guard to gain 11 yards, putting the ball on the Chemawa nine. The next play, an off tackle buck by C. Kelly resulted in a touchdown. Hug crossed up the Redskins by hitting the line for the extra point, making the score 7 to 0.

Hug kicked off to Chemawa and Smith returned to his own 40. An attempted lateral pass was fumbled by the Redskins and Salem recovered on the Indian 35.

A nice pass from R. Kelly to C. Kelly gained 14 yards and the ball was put into play on the Indian 21. A second pass was incomplete and Salem was penalized 15 yards for holding in the line. A nice later the ball ended. Score: Salem, 7; Chemawa, 0.

Chemawa Gridders Come Back Strong
Chemawa kicked off to R. Kelly who returned the ball 21 yards to his own 26. The high school tried a line play but fumbled and the Indians recovered. Chemawa made first down in two plays but lost the ball on a fumble which was recovered by Salem on its own 10.

Hug kicked 30 yards to his own 40. Wilder, Chemawa back, gained eight yards off tackle. Smith, Chemawa back, tried a pass but it was incomplete. An off-side penalty set the Indians back five yards and Smith kicked out of bounds on the Salem 2-foot line.

Hug hurried his punt as he was standing nearly 10 yards back of his own goal and the ball went out of bounds on his own 15. With Meacham carrying the ball on every play, all line bucks, the Indians forged through the line for a touchdown. Then the husky little Meacham ploughed through the Salem line for the extra point, tying the score at 7 to 7.

Salem Player Sent To Showers for Roughness
Chemawa kicked off over the Salem goal and the ball was put into play on the Salem 20. Two line plays gained nearly nine yards and then an unfortunate thing occurred. Giesy, whirlwind Salem end, made an attempt to block an Indian back and in doing so kicked the player in the mid-section. The umpire ruled the play unnecessary roughness and Salem was penalized to her own 15. Giesy was ousted from the contest.

Complicating matters further for Salem, Hug only managed to kick 15 yards on the punt and the Indians received the ball on the Salem 30. But a penalty for off-side against the Indians after two poor attempts to gain at the line caused the Chemawa quarterback to call for a punt, the ball going over the Salem goal.

Salem's ball on its own 20. Hug surprised the Chemawa safety again and kicked 55 yards over the Indian's head. Chemawa was forced farther back into its own territory when a fumble from center lost 10 yards, putting the ball on the Salem 40 at the third quarter ended, the score still 7 to 7.

Indians March Down Field to Get Score
On a fake punt, Smith passed to Alexander, Chemawa end, for a gain of 25 yards, the ball being put into play on the Indian 40. Meacham was called upon again and the running back player battered his way through six line plays for a touchdown. The added point was lost when a pass was grounded. The score stood 15 for Chemawa and 7 for Salem.

Chemawa Kicked Off to Bob Kelly on the Salem 30 and he returned 12 yards, taking the ball out of bounds on the Salem 42. Salem could not gain and Hug kicked to the Chemawa 30, a distance of 12 yards. The Indians lost the ball on downs and the ball went to Salem on the Indian 40. Kelly started a last minute

The Call Board

For Elsinore
South High between State and Ferry:
Today—"The Sophomore,"
Saturday—"Oh Yeah."
High's Capitol
State between High and Church:
Today—"Shanghai Lady."
Hollywood
North Capitol, North Salem:
Today—"Frozen River."
Grand
North High between State and Court:
Today—"Scarlet Seas"
The Frazier Players:
Saturday—"Sons of the Golden West."

By OLIVE DOAK
"The stage success of the future may be limited to the subtle and intellectual types of production," says George Abbott, playwright-director. "As a story telling medium, the stage cannot long meet the competition of their talking screen." Not to take sides at all but from the above remark one might suppose Mr. Abbott to be responsible for such pieces of green idiocy as "His Glorious Night." Certainly there was nothing subtle nor intellectual in that but it did tell a story after a fashion. In contrast to this read what A. P. Waxman has to say on Sunday's theatre page concerning the screen public's ability to "get" both subtle and intellectual screen productions.

You may take what you like from theatre amusement today—There is the stock company, the Frazier players, at the Grand in a comedy—"The Flapper Wins," starring Billie Bingham, a peppy blond little lady, whom you should meet if you have not already done so.

At the Capitol there is Mary Nolan in "The Shanghai Lady," and it is said of Mary that she is one of the "beauties of the screen." Beauty and mystery should make a good combination—one that Leola Allard would recommend if the deduction drawn from her remarks in today's Statesman is correct.

Rin Tin Tin is at the Hollywood and he is always good. There is one big thing in favor of an animal in pictures—it is sure to be free from affectation. It does its best without posing and crying for sympathy. Rin Tin Tin as a name has become a classic for just these qualities.

And there is "The Sophomore" at Fox Elsinore—a genuine college picture. Life and pep and an excellent football game—all with a dash of love and romance to set the typical college atmosphere.

passing attack but Adams stumbled just as the ball was about to fall into his arms and the pass was incomplete.

Another line play and Kelly passed again but the toss was intercepted and the ball returned to the Chemawa 40. The Indians kicked to the Salem 15. Kelly tried a long pass but it was intercepted by Meacham and returned 25 yards to the Salem 25.

Meacham was on his way for a third touchdown, gaining first 10, then five, then 12 yards to put the ball on the Salem six yard line as the game ended.

The lineup:
Salem
Reed.....LE.....McKay
Wesner.....LT.....Thompson
Coffey.....LG.....Littlelight
Anderson.....C.....Little Swallow
Query.....RG.....Curley
D. Drager.....RT.....Jones
Giesy.....RE.....Alexander
C. Kelly.....Q.....Smith
R. Kelly.....RH.....Hosey
Sugal.....RH.....Wilder
Hug.....FB.....Meacham
Score by periods: 0 7 0 0—7
Chemawa.....0 0 7 0—13
Officials: Roy Lamb, O. S. C., referee; Wilson, Salem, umpire; Gregg, Salem, headlinesman.

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THANKSGIVING DINNER HELD

Oregon Normal Students Are Entertained by Dean Of Women

MONMOUTH, Nov. 28.—(Special)—Dean Jessie Todd of the Oregon Normal school entertained the dormitory students at Thanksgiving dinner Tuesday evening with turkey as the piece de resistance. Colorful decorations of autumn foliage were attractive in the large dining rooms.

Dean Todd entertained Thanksgiving day for the girls whose homes are too distant to enable them to leave town for their vacation. This dinner party is one which the dean and her assistant, Mrs. Addie Roberts make one of the most charming of the school year, to cheer the girls who can't go home.

Dead Todd arranged with her own hands the centerpiece of fruits and vegetables with its significant seasonal appeal, and plans many additional features of entertainment throughout the weekend that the girls may have an enjoyable vacation in every way.

Faculty members who live at the dormitory and who are spending their vacation in Monmouth also participated in the dinner and other features.

Mrs. Ardie Parker, preceptress of the dormitory, is spending her vacation with a sister at Beaverton. Misses Edna Headrick and Helen Wood are visiting relatives in Salem. Miss Headrick is a member of the Normal school library staff, and Miss Wood is secretary to President J. S. Landers.

Dean Todd was the hostess for a charming Welcome Home party at Normal East house Monday night, in honor of her recent return from a visit in Pennsylvania and other eastern and mid-west states. Mrs. Widner, student house superintendent, received the guests which also Mrs. Ardie Parker and Mrs. Addie Roberts. Children of the first, second, third, fourth and fifth grades presented a delightful Thanksgiving program in various divisions at the training school assembly this week. Tuesday afternoon the parents are invited to enjoy the affair, and it was repeated Wednesday morning for the student-teachers, faculty of the training school and for the sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth grades.

Tuesday morning the ninth grade presented a play, "The Stolen Prince," a Chinese production.

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TUITION TOTAL RISES RAPIDLY

\$14,369.76 Gain Estimated For 1930; Principals Make Report

Estimated cost of high school tuition for school districts which maintain no high school for 1930 is \$14,369.76 greater than for the past year. Principals' reports show the 1930 figures to approximate \$86,500, according to a statement which County Superintendent Pulkinson is submitting with her budget to the county court. A \$5000 hold-over will bring the additional needs for high school tuition down to \$9,369.76.

High school transportation for the year, the first year which the county has had to include such an item in the school budget, will total \$25,300, divided as follows: Astoria, \$2,000; Jefferson, \$800; Salem, \$14,000; Silverton, \$5,500; Scotts Mills, \$250; Stayton, \$2,000; Gervais union high, \$700; Turner, \$650 and Woodburn, \$5,400.

Cost of high school tuition, which like the transportation is levied against the non-high school districts, are estimated for 1930 as follows: Salem, \$33,000; Silverton, \$16,000; Astoria, \$5,300; Jefferson, \$2,500; Scotts Mills, \$1,000; Stayton, \$5,500; Turner, \$2,000; Woodburn, \$16,500; Gervais union high, \$2,500 and outside counties \$1,500. Silverton and Woodburn show a substantial increase over last year, and lesser increases are recorded for all other districts, except Turner, which shows a slight decrease.

The character of the old Grand-pap was extremely well portrayed, as was the part of Oswald. The other characters were rather overdrawn, but the play did not suffer materially.

The Frazier Players are presenting next week on Thursday and Friday evenings, "The Cub Reporter," a three act comedy concerned with the capture of a dope ring.

Fall Breaks Arm — Slippery steps leading to a basement at 640 South Capitol street, caused Mrs. C. O. Branson to fall and suffer a triple fracture of her arm as a result of the accident. The woman was putting up a stove in her home and had gone to the basement to obtain a stove pipe. She was taken to a local hospital where the extent of her injuries was learned.

Operated Upon Here—An operation for the removal of appendix was performed at a local hospital Wednesday on the person of Mrs. S. L. Fagg, route seven, Salem. The woman is reported to be resting easily.

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