# Salem High Scores 14 to 0 Victory in Opening Conflict

Turns Back red and Black Drives Short of Goal **Numerous Times** 

By JIM NUTTER After being held scoreless in the first half, Salem high came back the second half to defeat Silverton 14 to 0 in the first game of the season, Friday af-

Sugal kicked off to Silverton's 17 yard line and a Silverton back returned it to his own 28 yard line, Silverton's offense started out strong and made a first down on three plays, advancing the ball about 18 yards. Salem then stiffened and forced Silverton to punt.

Neither team was able to make a sustained drive but Salem both outpunted the opponents and returned the punts farther. Foreman received a punt on the 50 and behind beautiful interference advanced to Silver-ton's 20 yard line. Here a pass, Foreman to Sugal put the red and black in a scoring position but the Silverton forward wall turned them back. On the fourth down "Trux" shot a pass to Glese across the goal line but two men hit him just as he touched the ball and the first chance to

score was dropped. Again in the second period line smashes and reversed by Weisser and Sugai placed the ball on the ten yard line and once more the pass to Glese was ruined after line smashes failed.

A third time Holly's men drove from midfield to the ten yard line, this time Foreman making the long gains and Sugai and coming up.

start of the second half and when Silverton was forced to punt Foreman received it on his own 40 and slipped through to the orange and black 40. Silverton smeared all attempts to advance here until the fourth down when Trux went around right end be hind beautiful interference to place the ball on Silverton's 1 yard line. Another end run by field marshal netted 1 yards and on the next play Tru: drove over the line for the firs counter of the game. Sugai con verted the try for point making the score seven to nothing in fa vor of Salem.

Foreman, who had been play- Shay .... ing a great game, got a severe bump on the head when he went over for the touchdown and was replaced by Kitchen.

Silverton came back hard after the first score and started a march down the field but was unable to sustain it. Kitchen caught Silverton's punt on his own 20 and led them a merry chase to his 45 yard line. "See saw" describes the rest of the third quarter with both sides advancing the ball some distance before punting.

A fumble by Silverton on its 25 yard line paved the way for the second touchdown. Sugai carried the ball to the opposing 11 yard line on a series of power plays. On the next play he hit a solid mass and was thrown off his feet only to jump up and drive the rest of the way over for the last score. Sugai again converted the try for point and the score stood 14 to 0.

From then on the battle went one way and another with Kitchen doing some nice punt return-Silverton 20 yard line.

"Holly" while knowing his anyone else, was well pleased He also praised the Silverton team saying that it was the best turned out there in several years. While Silverton never seriously threatened Salem's goal line it showed a lot of power and their line showed lots of charge. Sugai, Foreman and Kitchen

started for Salem in the backfield and Adams, Giese and Reid shone brightest on the line. Some of "Holly's" reserves played during the last quarter and they went good.

A large number of Salem rooters attended the game and staged a sermentine at half time.

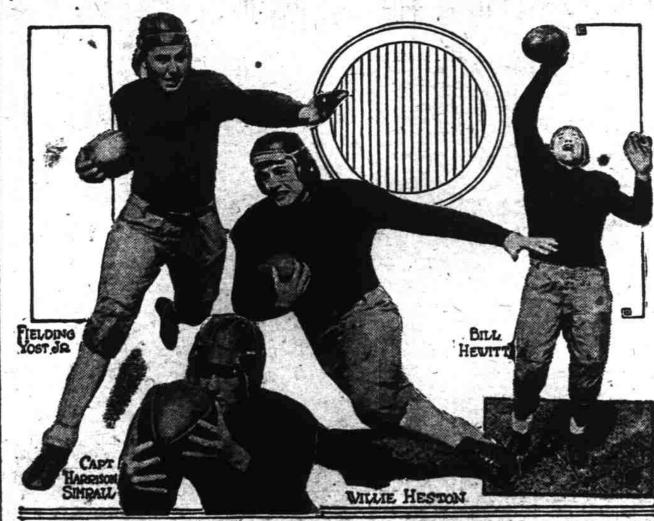
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## **Hunters** Advised To be Courteous To Farmer Host

With the opening o the hunting season at hand, Ben Claggett, deputy game warden, urges all sportsmen to recognize the rights of the farmers on whose land they hunt and to suppress dieton, in the third round of

the vandal hunter. should maintain friendly rela- four round decision over Dutch tion between the hunters and the Gillingham, Salem, 122.

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Emmons clothing company team in Statesman league bowled a season's record of 914 pins in the long gains and Sugai and
Weisser coming in for the short
line smashes. The half ended
with Salet, on the Silverton seven yard line with fourth down

Carson pharmacy wen two out of three from Capitol dairy and "revolution by ballot" in these United States; but the Brazilians seem determined to shoot each other up. oming up.
Salem again kicked off at the the same team high series of 563. Summary: EMMONS CLOTHING

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### Totals ......715 664 653 2032 Aumsville Beats Carlton Eleven

STAYTON, Oct. 10—(Special)
-Aumsville high school's griding. The game ended with Salem iron warriors, coached by E. in possession of the ball on the Warne Empey, displayed a lot of power this afternoon on the home field to defeat Carlton high team's weaknesses better than 36 to 6. Carlton's eleven is coached by Willis Jones. Eggleston of with the showing his men made. Stayton was the referee. Aumsville scored five touchdowns to Carlton's one.

### RING GOSSIP

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, New York, Oct. 10.→(AP)—A windstorm of leather swept through the Garden tonight and gave Jackie Kid Berg, sensa-tional British lightweight, a ten round victory over Billy Petrolle, known as the Fargo Express, and the only man ever to give the White Chapel whirlwind a real lathering in this country.

COLISEUM, Chicago, Oct. 10. -(AP)-Otto Von Porat, lanky Norwegian, returning to heavyweight competition after four months lay-off lost on a foul in the first round of his scheduled eight round bout with Angus Snyder, Dodge City, Kansas, in the colliseum tonight.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 10. -(AP)-Johnny Lamar, veteran of California's old four round days, defeated Bobby LaSaile, Culver City, Cal., junior welterweight in ten rounds here tonight.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10 .-(AP)-Babe Marine, hard hitting San Francisco welterweight, punched his way, to a decision over Milford Berglund, of Los Angeles, in ten rounds tonight.

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 10. - (AP)-Chuck Borden, Eugene, knocked out Buss Biskirk, Pensix round fight here tonight. He said yesterday: "Sportsmen Ray Avery, Eugene, 123, took a

The farmer is entitled to much consideration due to the fact that he raises the birds and feeds them.

"Sportsmen should remember it is their responsibility that free hunting continues."

"San Diego, in the ninth round of a scheduled ten round bout here tonight reported that they were defeated 7 to 0 by amity high at Amity that afternoon. It was a hard fought game witnessed by a large crowd as a result of promotion on the part of Amity business men.

carry out their "revolutions" other up.

We heard The Statesman's circulation took a great leap after our picture appeared yes-terday morning, but the circulation boys neglected to tell us whether the leap was upward or downward.

have been except for a little error of judgment, or rather oversight, on the part of Chemawa's field general. But Downie wasn't disposed to blame him too much.

"This is his first year," Downie said, "and it's just like you said in your column other day. They can't learn it all in a minute." Ha We still have one reader.

"Boy, wouldn't you like to be in Pullman Saturday afternoon." That was the remark that was repeated on all sides yesterday. It certainly should be a great battle. And if Babe Hollingberry's boys win, it will mean a lot to northwest football.

Oregon State demonstrated once more, last night, that it has the reserves. One more game pulled out in the last half, though the Staters' victory over a supposedly second rate team like the California Aggies was none too impres-

Couldn't be in two places at once so we missed Salem high's game at Silverton, but from what we hear, it was a good game and justified the resumption of gridiron relations between Salem high and other schools in the county.

~~ We also heard our old basketball and baseball standbye did some great performing, notably Foreman and Kitchen. Doesn't surprise us any, for an athlete's an athlete wherever you put him.

Jack Eakin, district commander of the American Legion, is to come here from Dallas on Tuesday night to install American Legion officers for 1931. Max Page succeeds Mose Palmateer as commander.

Page has named L. P. Campbell chairman of the Armistice Day celebration affair and L. M. Hamilton, post adjutant, will be secretary. Chairman of standing commit-

sees for the year, named by Page George Averett, membership; Reynolds Ohmart, service; Oliver Huston, championships (athlet-les); Paul Hand, commissary; Braster C. Small, legal and legisla tive; Irl McSherry, Americaniza-tion; Captain Barl Williams, child welfare; Jack Elliott, aeronautics; L. P. Campbell Boy Scouts; Herman Brown, drum corps; J. Delaney, entertainment; C. K. Lo

## gan, publicity; King Bartlett, Le-gion auxiliary and Douglas Mc-Kay, community service. Stayton Beaten By Amity 7 to 0

STATTON, Oct. 10—(Special)

At McMinnville; Parrish junior high high 19, McMinnville junior high

GERVAIS, Oct. 10 .- (Special) -Coming from behind in the sec-Now we know why they call ond half, the Gervais high Couone game last night and recorded them Brazil Nuts. The rest of gars defeated the fast Canby high a total of three games, and high the South American countries school eleven here this afternoon, series of 2545, from Sunfreze. carry out their "revolutions" scoring touchdowns in the third scoring touchdowns in the third and fourth periods to win 14 to 7. Canby had crossed Gervais' goal line in the first quarter.

Two of Gervais' players went Warren Woods in the first quarter and Charles Natzger in the third. Riggi and Lelack took their places.

Tigard high is scheduled to play here October 17. have been a tie game, and would Miller ..... RT. . Ed. Naftzger Thompson....RE.. S. DeJardin Thomas ... Kee...... Q..... Manning Thompson ......LT..... Oliver......LH..... Prantl Case

Lucke......RH., L. DeJardin White..... F..... Referee, Ferschweiler; linesman, Cecil Manning.

Parrish junior high's football team proved to have too much weight for McMinnville's junior high players, who were pushed aside to allow Perrins and Nicholson to score 19 points in the opening game for Parrish at Mc-Minnville Friday. Parrish started out with a rush

that scored two touchdowns in the first quarter and one in the second. McMinnville was unable to stop the fierce onslaught of Coach Hauk's men.

In the second half Hauk played his second team the whole time ended. and while they were unable to score they showed strength and scoreless. "If they had known the plays better I believe they would have scored," says Hauk.

The starting lineup for Parrish was DeJardin and Brownell, ends; Moody and Gray, tackles; Rammage and Campell, guards; back; Cross and Morey, halves, and Nicholson, fullback.

## **Grid Scores**

At Corvallis: Oregon State 20, California Aggles 0. At Chemawa: Albany College 19. Chemawa 13. At Lake Forest 44, Baltimore

At Commerce: East Texas State Teachers college 13, Stephen F. Austin teachers 0. At Dallas: Southern Methodist university 34, Austin College 0. At Jackson: Millsap 19, Missis sippi Aggles 13.

At St. Olaf: St. Olaf 26, Mc Alester 7. At Minneapolis: Gustavus Adolphus 39, Augsburg (Minneapolis) At Salina, Kans.: Baker 19,

Wesleyan 9. At Milwaukee: Marquette 12, Drake 0. At Cincinnati: Xavier 27, Georgetown college (Ky.) 6. At Lawrence: Kansas 33, Has-At Detroit: University of Detroit 47, Grinnell (Iowa) 6.
At New York: Oglethorpe 19,

Manhattan 0.
At Pasadena—Occidental college 25, Whittier college 0. At Portland: Monmouth 26; Bellingham Normal 0. At New York: St. John 20, Niagara 7. At Washington; West Virginia Wesleyan 12, Georgetown 67, High School

At Silverton: Salem high 14,

## Woodburn's Team Beats W. Linn 26-0

Outweighed, Chemawa Puts NOODBURN, Oct. 10. — Al-Up Gallant Struggle: Tied at Half Time Tremendously outweighed, the of 26-0 score when it clashed Chemawa Indian school football with the much-touted West Linn

fluke of judgment late in the fin- large score with little effort. al quarter.

score, after which the Indians ging down runners. cut loose with a spectacular aer George Oberst was undoubted-ial game which, coupled with ly the offensive star of the fray by Meachem, Wilder and Kalama. and one good "break" when the

Indians recovered a muffed punt on Albany's 18 yard line, tied the score. Passes Feature

Indians' Scoring Both Chemawa touchdowns was converted after the first and white line. touchdown, also through a pass.

The teams battled on even a pass from a reverse play in- forced to punt. out of the game due to injuries, stead of punting; the pass was blocked and Albany took the ball ond quarter stopped one onon downs on the 18 yard line, slaught on the West Linn goal from where it bucked over on line but Woodburn soon recov-

four plays. The game cost Chemawa two stop until the goal was reached. serious injuries, Miller going out Oberst, big gun in the offense, with a sprained ankle after a had the honor of taking it over. we went out and saw Bowns ie's scrappy youngsters put up a terrific battle against Albany college yesterday. It should college yesterday. It should make yesterday. It should college yesterda Radcliff .... LE... Schlechter long gain and Vivette renewing a Goal was converted. LE. J. Buchanan ... Adams

Johnson Weeks Bates Churchill Kampher Cochran Jones ..... Miller Mahlman Motschman .... Triemi LH.R. Buchanan Hosie Wilder RH Elder .....F..... Smith Meachem Touchdowns: Albany, Smith

3; Chemawa, Miller, Kalama, McMinnville. (sub for Wilder.) Score by Periods: Referee, Wilson; umpire, Hal-

CLEVELAND, Oct. 10-(AP) -Agreement on the universal draft principle for the purchase of players by the major leagues from the minors, but a deadlock on the terms of purchase, was reported tonight as a conference between officers of the two groups here

The two baseball groups reported a deadlock practically as were able to hold McMinnville strong as the one at the conference in French Lick, Ind., when the minor leagues supported the limited draft for selection of baseball players by the majors. The two groups must reach an agreement by December first next or break off relations, it was said. Witzel, center, Perrine, quarter- This also applies to dealings between the minor league clubs where players are farmed out by the majors.

The terms of acceptance of the universal draft, which the minors held out to the majors at the confegence today included that the price paid for players in the class AA leagues be increased from \$5,000 to \$10,000.

## Girl Reserves Are Hostesses For Reception

Fifty girls attended the reception sponsored by the Parrish junior high school Girl Reserve triangles at the Y. W. C. A. last night for other girls of the school interested in the G. R. movement, An exceptionally well planned and executed program of games was carried out by the 7th grade group under direction of Helene Price, advisor. The 8th and 9th grade girl Reserves took charge of refreshments, assisted by Mrs. Gibson, one of the mothers. Mrs. Gallaher, general Y. W.

secretary, was introduced and spoke on "What is a Girl Reserve and How to Become One" and she in turn introduced the officers of both groups.

Helene Price, assisted by Lens Medley, taught several folk songs

to the girls, these to be used lat-er in the world fellowship pro-grams. The evening closed with the friendship circle song. Corvallis Routs McMinnville High

At Woodburn 26, West Linn 0.
At Dallas: Molalla 48, Dallas (AP)—The Corvallis high school eleven defeated McMinnville here made the touchdowns for Molal-

the under dog the Woodburn high school football team sprung a complete surprise on the foot-ball public Friday afternoon and came through on the long end team nevertheless put up a outfit on the local field. After mighty fight against the Albany a rather weak showing against far west shifts to the little college college gridders on the Chemawa Gervais and Stayton, the Bullfield Friday afternoon and was dogs suddenly seemed to have row, where Washington State's defeated, 19 to 13, only by a found themselves and piled up a

The West Linn team was at Albany's power plays moved no time a great threat to the blue down the Redskin opposition in and white and Woodburn's goal the first period for a touchdown line was not once seriously after only a few minutes of play, threatened. Woodburn was the Smith, Albany's hard charging aggressor during the entire game fullback, carrying the ball over and after the first half seemed as he did for each of the later scores. R. Buchanan converted. Again in the second period the who played a roving center devisitors pounded the line for a fense, was outstanding at drag-

some flashy dash through the line and broke through continuously for good gains. Although he was knocked out late in the first half, he came back in the last half and played a wonderful shown great early season power brand of football.

Both Chemawa touchdowns a pleasure to watch. Gustafson is the only nothern team to hold were made on forward passes, the was responsible for breaking a victory over a Jones-coached U. first tossed by Franklin being away on Woodburn's own 38- S. C. elevent, winning in 1925, went across. picked out of the ether by Miller yard line and legging it for a 17 to 12. who leaped up between two Altouchdown in the last quarter. Huskies Expected bany defenders to snag it in an Davidson, fullback for West In the only oth man threw the second scoring and more than once made subpass to Kalama. The extra point stantial gains through the blue

Although the first quarter was an. Washington's new coach, has scoreless, Woodburn obviously put together quite an eleven in terms through the third period had the advantage and threat- his first year out whereas Idaho's and most of the fourth, but with ened West Linn's goal line sevonly two minutes left to play, eral times. Woodburn seemed to Chemawa neglected to notice be able to make gains but West that it was fourth down and tried | Linn generally was held and was

An intercepted pass in the secered possession again and didn't ness it.

touchdown, but there was enough time left to shove it over. long scoring run in the last period and Stevens, substitute halfback, also traveled about 30 yards before he was brought down. Klamp also toted the pigskin over for a touchdown in the last few minutes of the 19 game.

Woodburn's next game is with McMinnville high October 17, at

1 2 3 4 Total Woodburn ...0 7 6 13 - 26 West Linn ... 0 0 0 0 -- 0 Starting Lineups: Woodburn West Linn Gillanders ... LE ... Campbell Bartos.....LT.... Wilson Koch..... LG..... Howe Hastie..... Gross Dirksen..... RG..... Giles Carroll Grady......RT.... Klamp......RE..... Taylor Schooler.....Q..... Warren Gustafson.....LH..... Aden Gustafson.... Logson E. Oberst.....RH... Logson Davidson Touchdowns: Woodburn, G.

Oberst, Gustafson (2), Klamp. Referee, Hauser; umpire, Bain; head linesman, Mason.

## FROM ANGELS CLUB LOS ANGELES, Oct. 10-(AP)

-Two one run victories gave Seattle a double header over the Los Angeles baseball nine here today 5 to 4 and 6 to 5, the latter a seven inning contest.

Seattle ..... 5 14 Los Angeles ......4 Zahniser and Cox; Delaney, Walsh and Hannah. Seattle Los Angeles ..... 5 House and Borreani; Peters and Warren.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10 12 Missions ........ 8 11

Beek, Fullerton and Palmisano; Darrough and Brenzel. OAKLAND, Oct. 10-(AP) San Francisco . . . . 6 6 Oakland . . . . . . 3 12 Jacobs and Penebski; Hender-

son, Hurst and Lombardi.

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 10-(AP) Hollywood ..... R H Sacramento .....8 8 0 Yde, Hollerson and Severeld; Freitas and Wirts.

## Molalla Eleven Crushes Dallas By 43 to 0 Score

DALLAS, October 10—(Special)—Dallas high school football team was defeated here this afternoon by Molalla high 43 to 0. Score at half time was 36-0. Molalia kept the Dallas boys on the defensive throughout the

At Corvallis: Corvallis 31, McMinnville 0.

At Portland: Commerce 18, Back, broke his collarbone in a line plunge in the first quarter.

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Of Oregon State college was refline plunge in the first quarter. line plunge in the first quarter, eree and Faley, head linesman.

Coast Fans' Eyes Focused On Cougar-Trojan Tilt: U. S. C. is Favorite

By RUSSELL NEWLAND SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10. -(AP)-The football capitol of the town of Pullman, Wash., tomor-Cougars will meet Southern Calif-

ornia's Trojans in the biggest bat-

tle of the season, to date. In the history of the Pacific coast conference, no other game has so early in the season attained the importance of the forthcoming U. S. C.-W. S. C. encounter. Coach Orin Hollingbery's Staters made it possible with their spectacular and unlooked for victory over California's Bears last

week end. In defeating California, 16-0, the Cougars demonstrated how football should be played. Their team work was smooth and their offensive powerful.

Southern California, too, has and those who have watched both Gustafson, Ed Oberst and Coach Howard Jones' team and Schooler also looked good. the Cougars, are inclined to fa-Schooler's field generalship was vor the former. Washington State

will meet Idaho, at Seattle. Ear- on penalties. lier scores indicate Jimmy Phel-

two appearances have been extremely unimpressive. Over at Berkeley, California and St. Mary's will put on their annual fracas of non-conference bearing. The game has been built into a classic in this section and 78,-

000 persons are expected to wit-

## Staters get 20-0 win in Last Period

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 10. - (AP)-After battling the California Aggies to a scoreless tie at the end of the half, the Oregon State football eleven went to work in the final periods of a slow nonconference game here tonight and pushed across three touchdowns for a 20 to 0 victory.

Coach Paul John Schissler's Orangemen showed little quality except in the third quarter, Crip Ecomy's Aggies played a defensive game throughout and seldom had the ball in State territory.

The Staters crossed the Aggie goal line twice in the third period and once in the fourth. A fourth touchdown in the last quarter was called back for penalty.

Moe returned the third quarter kickoff to midfield and from there it was carried to the 30-yard line where it was lost on downs. The Aggies kicked out but the Staters brought the ball back and across the line in nine plays.

The Aggies fumbled the ball in returning the next kickoff, the Orangement recovering and carrying it to the Aggi: 14 yard line in fice plays. Little went through center for 14 yards and a touch-

With Midget Nosler piloting the team in the last quarter, the Orangemen advanced steadily to

Oregon State made 372 yards from scrimmage and 9% from six completed passes, Aggies made 19 In the only other conference yards from scrimmage and lost contest tomorrow, Washington 15. Oregon State lost 135 yards

on penalties.	
The lineups:	
	Oregon State
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