

Fascist-Communist Strife Spread Looming

Vikings Attain New Height by Tying Medford

Deepest of Trick Plays Used by Haukman; Final Score 7-7

Pearpicker Power Fully Matched by Improved Salem High Team

By PAUL HAUSER
The Vikings of Salem high and the Tigers of Medford were lost in the fog during the first half of their football game last night and each was stopped close to the other's goal line but when the fog lifted with the second half both could see their way to a touchdown and an extra point to go with it.

That's the way the game ended, 7 to 7, a score which was another "moral victory" for Salem and once mighty Medford's second tie game in eight days. The Vikings, who for the first time this year looked like a good football team through every minute, reflected some strenuous and intelligent coaching. They were about twice as tough defensively as they have been this season, were charging through into the Medford backfield, several times to throw Medford backs for losses.

First Time Tigers Denied Slaughter

They were outgained 245 yards to 183 and outdriven 11 to 10 but they played just as good football as Medford's big Tigers, a team that early in the season was headed straight for a state championship. It was the first time a Medford team has failed to walk all over a Viking eleven.

In two previous games at Medford Salem lost 62 to 9 and 41 to 6. Both scores came within five minutes time. Salem went 30 yards to score in the third period after Medford had been forced to kick from deep in its own territory and immediately after Medford marched 52 yards in nine plays to pay dirt. Chapman's 41 yard punt out of bounds on the Medford 22-yard line and a 15 yard holding penalty on Medford put the Tigers in the hole and Chapman ran back Bayless' punt 15 yards to the Medford 30 where Salem started its scoring drive.

Trickiest Play of Year Brings Score

With excellent blocking Bill Smith, left half, dashed 15 yards round right end on the first play. Trying left end on the next he lost seven but the two end sweeps had set up the trickiest play of the season and the one that put Salem in position on the five yard line for Chapman to slant off tackle for a touchdown.

Ever hear of a forward pass to a center? That's the play the Vikings used last night for a gain of 17 yards with Ed Maers, Salem center, carrying the ball. With the line shifting to put him on the end and eligible to receive a forward pass Maers snapped a pass to center.

Pekingese Left Out of Register

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—(P)—Rose, who was listed as the junior in the family of Mr. and Mrs. George L. K. Morris when the summer edition of the social register came out—and then turned out to be the Morris' pet pooch—was missing from the new edition of the register today.

The Morris make their home in Lenox, Mass., and confessed during the uproar over Rose's inclusion that they had listed her just for the fun of it. Rose is an unpedigreed Pekingese. The name of Mrs. Wallis Simpson remained in the register. She has been the traveling companion of King Edward and the English-speaking world is abuzz with wonder as to whether the king will marry her.

Auto Hits Pole, Student Injured

ALBANY, Nov. 19.—(Special)—Forest Masters, 16-year-old Corvallis high school student, suffered a fracture of the left elbow tonight when an automobile in which he was riding struck a telephone pole along the Pacific highway near Tumble Inn, north of here. Along with several companions who received minor injuries, he was brought to the Albany General hospital at 9 p. m. The others, whose names were not taken at the hospital, left a short time later. The students were reported to have been on the way to a football game.

Bitter Words Mark Labor Clash

Bids on State Capitol To Be Opened Today

Award Early Next Week Forecast; WPA Will Check Proposals

2 O'Clock Is Time Set; Postoffice Material Decision Delayed

PORTLAND, Nov. 19.—(P)—Contractors from many sections of the country will go before the capitol reconstruction commission here tomorrow with bids for building the new statehouse at Salem. Bids will be received at 2:00 o'clock at the central library. The commission, also announced a regular routine session tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock.

The contract, officials said, will go to the lowest qualified bidder "in accordance with specifications drafted by the architect" and will cover the entire construction job, exclusive of furniture.

C. C. Hockley, Oregon PWA administrator, will represent the government. He said the bids would be checked by his office to determine if they fill requirements of the PWA.

Hockley said the checking would be completed early next week and the contract awarded. Construction will be undertaken as soon as the successful bidder can assemble equipment and workers.

Among the firms which have signified intentions of submitting bids are N. P. Severin and company, Chicago; George A. Fuller company, New York; Johnson, Drake and Piper, Minneapolis; Ross Hammond, L. H. Hoffman, Guy Atkinson and George H. Butler, all Portland contractors.

Decision of the type material for the finish of the Salem postoffice has been held up pending.

Pupils, Teacher Flee From Blaze

CALGARY, Alta., Nov. 19.—(P)—Sixteen school pupils and their teacher escaped today from a forest fire which swept down on the schoolhouse in the Brushy Ridge district, 25 miles west of Calgary.

Motor trucks and automobiles, commanded by Royal Canadian mounted police, brought the children to safety beyond the fire zone.

Fed by a 35-mile-an-hour wind, the flames raged down on ranch properties, wiping out homes and buildings.

Properties of four ranchers were destroyed.

Young Republican Uprising Favored

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—(P)—Asserting that Governor A. H. Landon had been "surrounded and advised by the old gang of discredited politicians," Senator Gibson (R-Vt.) today called upon "the young republicans" to take over the party organization.

In a statement, he urged the new leaders to carry out "a forward looking plan" after "purging themselves of boss control."

Gibson said his party had suffered "three major disasters" and declared that "the ordinary run of folks have no confidence in old line politicians."

Wild Life Conservation Plea Voiced at State Conference

CORVALLIS, Nov. 19.—(P)—Correlation of the interests of wild life conservation and development with those of agriculture and other industries of the state, and cooperation of all individuals, societies, industries and other organizations interested in a constructive program were urged by Governor Charles Martin tonight.

He spoke to more than 150 delegates to the Oregon wild life conference, which has some 300 species of wild animals, more than 400 species of birds and "the best that North America has to offer among game and commercial fish," with other areas where favorable conditions must be restored "before conservation can begin."

"There are states where water must be conserved to restore marshes and lakes before there is a chance to again have waterfowl and fish; forests must be grown before forest loving birds and animals can live again, and a vegetative covering of some kind must be restored in the dust bowl area before it is fit for habitation by man or beast," the governor said.

"We have no time to lose," he concluded, "for the same forces which dissipated the game and fish in our older centers are at work again. If we take intelligent action at once, we will not need to follow a harsh, repressive policy, but a broad development policy." (Turn to page 17, col. 4)

Undercrossing Will Be In Use in Two Weeks; Railroad to Move Back

Tracks Being Replaced Now; Highway Traffic Will Be Routed Through by First of Year, Well Ahead of Schedule; Paving Finished

THE IRON HORSES of the Southern Pacific company will thunder back to their old accustomed paths at the north Salem city limits in about two weeks, when the new highway undercrossing will be completed as far as the railroad is concerned.

Albert Berni, construction superintendent for the contractors, Kern and Kibbe, yesterday said the railroad tracks for the crossing would be finished by that time and the highway tunnel not later than January 1 if the weather continues favorable.

Crews are now busy rebuilding the railroad grade and finishing off the asphalt "web" which will form the roof of the motor vehicle tunnel. Huge steel girders will support the tracks. Two sets of tracks will be laid in place of the single line which formerly crossed the highway at this point.

As soon as the trains are routed back over their old course, workmen will cut through the "shoo-fly" grade on which the (Turn to page 13, col. 4)

Strikers Seeking Relief, Reported

National Policy Followed Says Goudy; Refusal of WPA Jobs Rumored

Maritime strikers, refusing to work at their regular trades although in some cases their refusals is not of their own volition, are creating a new problem for Oregon's relief administration by applying for relief.

E. Goudy, state relief administrator, said while in Salem Thursday, however, that so far the number of applications from this cause have been few.

From other sources came reports that at least three strikers recently applied to Goudy for relief and were certified to the works progress administration. When offered work there, they were said to have refused the jobs.

National Policy to Govern, He Declared

Goudy, who was here a few minutes Thursday afternoon checking with the attorney general on legal procedures in mortgage matters connected with old age assistance applications, stated the committee was following the national procedure in handling the cases of strikers or others out of work.

While Governor Martin's attitude against strikers receiving any relief from state funds is well known, he would not issue any statement, but said he may outline his views at a later date.

"Goudy is well able to handle the situation," he said. Goudy said that able-bodied men, whether strikers or not, are being placed on the national re-employment (Turn to page 13, col. 5)

Drug Strike Ends

SEATTLE, Nov. 19.—(P)—The west coast wholesale drug company and the welders', warehousemen's and cereal workers' union jointly announced here tonight that they had signed articles of agreement settling differences which caused a strike at three Seattle drug manufacturing plants September 28.

Early Cold Spell Is Partly Abated

(By The Associated Press)
From most of the nation an unseasonably cold visitation of winter weather was in slow retreat last night, but almost everywhere the air still had a chill sting.

Many record lows were reached; sub-freezing weather was common and here and there sub-zero levels were reported.

From Mount Washington, in New England, came a reading of 18 below zero. A reading of two below was noted from Saranac Lake, N. Y.

In common with much of the rest of the country, however, New England—where great snow drifts lay in some areas—had gradually rising temperatures during the day with forecasts for "much warmer" weather at night.

In Pennsylvania, an itinerant was found dead on a highway. A coroner's deputy said he froze to death.

Green Accuses Lewis Seeking Dictator Role

A. F. of L. Leaderirate At Latest Attack by Coal Miner Head

Official of Typo Union Also Is Accused of Opposing Peace

TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 9.—(P)—William Green accused John L. Lewis tonight of dictatorship, ingratitude and desire for "personal revenge" in ordering him to desert to the American federation of labor's fight against Lewis' rebel unions.

Lewis had notified Green the miners executive board directed him to stop associating with the miners' enemies. Such association, Lewis said, was "treason."

Lewis is president of the miners union. Green is a rank-and-file U.M.W. member of his home town, Coschocton, Ohio, as well as A. F. of L. president.

"I regard the decision submitted in your latest telegram as an expression of your personal will," Green said in a telegram to Lewis. "I refuse to accept it as the free expression of the individual members of the international executive board."

An effort to settle the month-long strike affecting 6,000 employees in five plants of the Pittsburgh plate glass employes was seen at Pittsburgh, Pa., with the presence of a federal conciliator and the head of the flat glass workers union which is demanding a closed shop.

Textile Workers Present Demands
The United Textiles workers of America presented at Washington to labor department conciliators their demands for a 15 per cent wage increase, for which 9,000 employees of the Cumberland, Md., plant of the Celanese corporation of America went on strike last Thursday.

At Syracuse, N. Y., union leaders of a group of striking Remington Rand company employes said the workers voted 586 to 8 not to accept a company proposal (Turn to page 2, col. 6)

W. Cooley Death Declared Suicide

Recent Arrival in Oregon Shoots Himself With Shotgun, Indicated

Walter Cooley, 42, committed suicide by shooting himself in the chest with a double barreled shotgun in the barnyard of the N. M. Simpson farm, where he had been staying, one mile east of Jefferson, at 7:30 o'clock last night, state police reported. His act, unexplained by any suicide, was attributed to ill health.

After investigating, District Attorney William H. Trindle and Deputy Coroner Virgil T. Golden ordered the body, badly mangled, removed to the Clough-Barrick mortuary here.

Simpson, a brother-in-law, discovered Cooley, dead, when he went to investigate a noise he had heard in the barnyard. Cooley apparently had propped the gun against his chest and set off the trigger with a small stick, cut from a nearby lilac bush.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooley and their three children, aged 4, 6 and 8, came to Oregon from Tennessee four months ago to live with her brother, Mr. Simpson.

Brouse Is Handed Year Prison Term

Charles Brouse, 20, was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary when he appeared before Judge L. H. McFaban yesterday and pleaded guilty to a charge of burglary not in a dwelling.

Brouse was arrested by city police Wednesday. He was accused of having broken into the Holman and Wagner card room October 29, and taken \$20.80 from the cash register along with a package of cigarettes.

Brouse was also wanted by Albany authorities. He is charged there with grand larceny of a trombone, valued at \$120, and larceny of an automobile. When arrested here he had a radio in his possession which had allegedly been taken from the stolen car.

First Test Made Of State's Radio

The first of the three 1000-watt state radio stations to be used jointly by the highway and state police departments went on the air in Milwaukie for brief periods early Thursday morning. Tests were conducted with KGRB, Salem city police radio station. The Portland station, on 1704 Kilgus, will be known as KOHM.

Another 1000-watt station will be placed in operation at the state highway shops here shortly after January 1 and one at LaGrande subsequently.

Seek Solution Of Nationwide Labor Trouble

Eastern Marine Walkout Condemned at Tampa Federation Meet

Progress Toward Peace Reported in Some of Numerous Strikes

(By The Associated Press)
Employer and employed found themselves at odds on many a labor front last night, but with peace moves afoot and in some cases successful.

Briefly, they were:
In New York an insurgent group of seamen continued to balk at leadership of the international seamen's union and harassed the smooth movement of shipping. The American federation of labor at Tampa, Fla., branded the east coast and gulf strike as "communist abetted" and insurgent leaders demanded their side be heard.

McGrady Continues Efforts for Peace
On the west coast Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady continued efforts to get west coast union representatives and shipowners together in an agreement to end the seamen's strike there.

Union officials and officers of the Bendix Products corporation conferred at South Bend, Ind., in an effort to end the three-day-old "sit-down" strike of Bendix employes over the closed shop issue.

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Railroad Strike In South at End

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 20. (Friday)—(P)—Governor Richard W. Leche announced early today that the Louisiana and Arkansas railroad strike had been settled.

The governor's statement follows:
"I am happy to announce that the officials of the Louisiana and Arkansas railway and the Louisiana and Arkansas Texas railway and the representatives of the four brotherhoods have reached an agreement settling all differences arising from the strike called September 19, 1936.

"Both sides made concessions in the interests of harmony and the settlement is a tribute to the patriotism and sound judgment of all parties concerned. I heartily congratulate them."

The strike has been marked by wrecks, bridge burnings and sniping incidents.

Green and Lewis Factions Nearing Showdown at Federation Meeting

TSINING, Sulyuan Province, China, Nov. 19.—(P)—Gen. Fu Tsoing (Turn to page 2, Col. 3)

Italy Strengthens Armament; Charges Of Aiding Renewed

Mussolini's Land and Germany Upon One Side, Russia on Other Near Open Entry Into Conflict

Anthony Eden's Statement Figures in Tense Situation; Other Enmities Fanned by Present Excuse

(Associated Press Foreign Staff)
FASCISTS and Communists are coming to grips in their struggle for world power.

Spain is the first battlefield but other nations are lining up in what may end in a general war.

Two new factors today envenomed the situation. Premier Benito Mussolini of fascist Italy ordered full speed in the production of air and naval armament.

Britain's foreign secretary, Anthony Eden, told the house of commons that "other governments" were more guilty than Italy and Germany in aiding Spanish belligerents. His hearers understood him to mean Soviet Russia.

Italy and Germany, who yesterday formally recognized the fascist Spanish forces as the real government of Spain, disclaimed any intention of sending arms to Madrid's besiegers but their action made it easier for them to give open aid to the insurgents.

Russia, on the contrary, sympathizes with the Spanish socialist-communist-syndicalist government which still holds Madrid.

If Russia and then France openly aid the established Spanish government, and Italy and Germany give military aid to their new fascist friends, there are few statements who look for anything but eventual war.

All of the nations, with Great Britain and a dozen others, have pledged themselves to be neutral but are dickering and may change their minds.

Spain Merely Excuse For New Hostilities
Few contend that Spain is anything but an excuse for nations to express their hostilities. None of them worried much during the five years Spaniards sought to build a solid republic on the ruins of Alfonso's old monarchy. It is only since fascism versus communism became a big world political issue that the nations began to notice Spain.

Today starts the fifth month of the Spanish civil war that has cost an estimated 200,000 lives and appalled the world with its brutality.

Italy, Germany and Portugal are the three strongly fascist countries.

Soviet Russia stands alone as the great communist power. She is allied with France in a military pact which Germany says is aimed at her.

Why is there this line-up? Why can't each country have its own kind of government and leave others alone?

That is because each believes its own peace and power will be greater if other countries around have similar systems.

Also, there are political and territorial enmities involved.

'Mechanic' Works Bunco Game Here

Paul Bales, South Commercial street market manager, and one of his clerks, were victimized in the tune of \$12.75 yesterday morning by a bunco artist who posed as an automobile mechanic.

The "mechanic" entered the store around 11 a. m. and, telling Bales he was a Portland factory expert, suggested he look at the grocer's car. He did, and at the market butcher's car as well; the two later found he had broken the sparkplugs. The man, saying he had found something wrong, suggested he go to a downtown garage after parts.

The clerk, with whose car the "guy" also found something amiss, accompanied him to the garage and there handed him \$12.75, part of it Bales' money, with which to buy the parts.

That was the last seen of the "mechanic."

Councilman Loses Pants to Burglar

These burglars haven't proper respect for our city officials, Alderman W. D. "Bill" Evans probably decided last night, when interrupted in his bath, he discovered a prowler had stolen his trousers and billfold from an adjoining room. The pants, seen billfold and about \$3, were found a block away.

The alderman telephoned for police at 10:35 when he heard glass being shattered in his bedroom. The burglar had thrown a heavy stick of firewood through the pane.



Central figures in the "civil war" within the ranks of organized labor which is expected to reach a climax in the present American Federation of Labor convention at Tampa, Fla.