

Fumbling Viks Upset By Lava Bears, 7 to 0

2000 Watch Benders Blast SHS Win Skein

1st Quarter Plunge Stands Up; Viks Blow Numerous Chances

A crafty little Bend Lava Bear eleven found the Sweetland field mud no handicap whatsoever last night and up and knocked off the heavier and favored Salem high Vikings 7 to 0 before some 2000 customers. Using quick-opening plays from their variation of the T-formation on offense, tackling sharply on defense and taking advantage of two very costly Salem fumbles, the upstart Bears pushed over their six-pointer late in the first period and made it hold up all the way. The upset win stop-

Yardstick on Salem-Corvallis game:	
SALEM	100
BEND	113
22-Yds lost from scrimmage	44
24-Forward passes attempted	8
3-Forward passes completed	3
19-For. passes incomplete	5
2-For. passes had intercepted	0
34-Total yards gained by passes	31
134-Total gained pass. and scrim.	144
3-First down from scrimmage	4
2-First downs from passes	0
2-First downs by penalties	1
1-Total first downs	7
1-Number of kickoffs	1
30-Average length of kickoffs	36
2-Ave. length kickoff returns	10
2-Number of punts	3
26-Average length of punts	30
12-Ave. length punt returns	8
6-Number punts had blocked	0
20-Total yds. lost by penalties	30
2-Ball lost on downs	2
4-Fumbles made	2
2-Fumbles recovered	1

ped cold Salem winning streak which had reached three.

The old first-half Vikings which has plagued the Benders for two seasons again rose to smack them down last night in the first underrights game for the village in two years. Bad timing on T-formation plays by the Viks brought about two fumbles in the first quarter and both were recovered by Bend. The second gave the ball to the Bears on Salem's 25 and three plays later Fullback Phil Brogan smacked over his own right guard in a quick-opener, shook off Salem tacklers for 12 yards and vaulted over to the touch-down. Big Howard Smead, Bend's 190 pound tackle, place-kicked the extra point.

The Viks fought back hard in the second period and for a time it appeared as if that first-half jinx might be broken after all. But another "fumble" nullified what might have been a serious Salem threat.

Denny Sullivan, Bend's 155-pound left half and the best back on the field, attempted to boot out from behind his own end zone after a beautiful kick by Kay Van Dorn had gone out on the Bend two-yard line. Tex Worley broke through to block Sullivan's try but after Jerry Langan had apparently recovered for Salem on Bend's nine, he lost possession in the pileup scramble.

Sullivan again booted out to Travis Cross on the Bend 40 and Cross galloped it back 17 yards to the 23. But the hard-charging Lava Bear line stiffened here and Salem lost the ball on downs.

Bend took the second-half kickoff and marched to midfield before being forced to kick. It being the second half now, the Viks started to roll. But after Les Purcell had ripped off two consecutive first downs to reach the Bend 40 the Viks faltered badly and were forced to kick.

Bend could do little else and the intersectional rivals exchanged punts until Sullivan got off a short one which Cross grabbed and streaked 24 yards with before being hit on the Bend 24.

Everett Staats made five in two tries and then Cross, catching the Bend left flank off guard with a neatly-executed gallop from the "T," scooted 12 yards to the Bend 7. But up came Mr. Fumblyttis again to squash the threat. On the next play Purcell broke over his own left tackle and was on the three yard line when the ball squirted free and became Bend's a moment later via recovery.

Neither side could muster a serious threat from here on, although long but fruitless passes by the Viks in the fourth period gave the fans some anxious moments.

The Salem passing game, usually a potent feature of its offense, failed miserably against the tight defense thrown up by the Viks. The Viks tried 24 times in all but connected only three. Nineteen went incomplete and two were intercepted.

Bend outgained the Salems on the ground by 13 yards—113 to 100, and picked up another 31 yards by completing three of eight passes tossed. Salem's three completions gained 24 yards.

Another highlight of the clash was the fact that although the Bears were outwheeled 17 yards per man in the line and 7 1/2 in the backfield they used only one substitute in the entire game. Earl Clark was inserted for Captain Bob Eblen for

From the BLEACHERS

By AL LIGHTNER

We happened to be one of the few civilians privileged to sit in on the Joe Louis & Co. exhibitions at Camp Adair Thursday night, and although it was the first time we've ever seen Louis in the flesh in action in his working jeans we can't say he impressed with any more than the fact that he was Joe Louis, world heavyweight champ. There was no flurry of infighting, no knock-downs, no smashing right crosses, uppercuts, etc.—things you might hope to see. And for good reason, too.

The punching party started the tour on August 30. From then until January 15 of next year the chouters biff through five shows a week—Saturdays and Sundays excluded—and sometimes, just as was the case at Adair when there were more soldiers than seats, the boys put on two shows a night. The war department listed an even 100 camps throughout the country in the itinerary and most of the time the pugs leave one camp immediately after a show, hop a rattler to the next stop and get there just in time to crawl through the ropes again. So it's little wonder the troupe is practically worn out physically. For instance, they left Fort Lewis at 10:30 Wednesday night, and arrived at Adair Thursday morning. Lectures, visits, luncheons, pictures, etc., took up most of Thursday and that night two shows were given. At 10:30 they headed for Medford, arriving there Friday morning. The same routine all day and more biffing Friday night. At 10:30 Friday night they left for Sacramento. And so on and so on.

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Bowling Scores

All Perfection Ladies league matches Thursday night were 3-0 victories as Sears-Roebuck, Miller's Furniture and the league-leading Keglettes swept over Rialto, Broadway Beauty Shop and Acklin's Bootery, respectively, by that margin.

Virginia Garbarino, anchoring the Keglettes, rolled high individual series with a 496 and Agnes Meyer of the Furnitures gained high individual game with a 199 score.

SEARS-ROEBUCK (3)	
Allen	122 136 141-439
Harbison	101 97 134-332
Carlin	113 156 123-392
Holt	117 151 136-404
Tursh	151 186 145-481
Totals	672 736 704-2112

RIALTO (6)	
Foreman	114 127 115-356
Jones	146 171 119-436
Averill	111 121 142-374
Webb	113 99 88-300
Lloyd	148 143 130-421
Totals	629 671 584-1904

BROADWAY BEAUTY SHOP (6)	
Handicap	85 86 85 165
Wagner	437 111 105-351
Wheeler	175 168 154-498
Wiley	138 168 81-325
Baker	114 118 144-374
Rowan	115 128 97-340
Totals	682 686 642-2010

MILLER'S FURNITURE (3)	
Putlin	161 155 161-477
Hubbard	127 159 128-415
Boyd	171 130 148-450
Strigley	121 127 160-408
Meyer	146 132 186-464
Totals	726 695 798-2229

KEGLETTES (3)	
Bowlsby	149 114 142-406
Ryer	150 143 137-430
Peterson	128 122 122-372
Garbarino	155 171 170-496
Totals	583 609 574-1771

ACKLIN'S BOOTERY (6)	
Handicap	101 121 123-351
Dake	86 123 104-313
Walker	122 109 139-369
Tamblyn	132 155 135-422
Totals	469 536 546-1551

Barrow Pits Oked
A person standing in a barrow pit, off the traveled portion of a highway and shooting China pheasants in a field on the same side of the road, does not violate the Oregon game laws, Attorney General I. H. Van Winkle ruled Friday.

about 10 minutes of the game, but outside of that one substitution the little "iron men" went the route.

SALEM		BEND	
Langan	LG	Rison	RG
Wiley	LT	Chambers	LT
Wilson	LE	Anderson	LE
Widdows	C	Plath	C
Elwood	RG	McCauley	RG
Slater	RT	Smead	RT
Burlingham	RE	Murphy	RE
Cross	Q	Waller	Q
Peterson	LF	Sullivan	LF
Gelsander	RH	Ferguson	RH
Reinhart	F	Waller	F

Salem substitutes: Barlow, end; Hillicker, tackle; Payne, Parrell, guards; Staats, Van Dorn, Hamilton, backs.
Bend substitutes: Clark, end.
Score by quarters:
SALEM 0 0 0 0-0
BEND 0 0 0 0-0

Officials: Warrant Officer Marion Walters, umpire; Sgt. Howard Metz, head linesman; Al Lightner, referee.



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Joe Promises To Play Ball

EUGENE, Oct. 29—(P)—Joe Gordon promised today to stick to the New York Yankees second base next season.

Ben Weber, owner of the feed store which employs Gordon when he isn't on the diamond, returned from an eastern Oregon hunting trip with the news that Gordon wasn't going to retire after all.

The Eugene ball player was just tired out from the world series when he made the threat, Weber said.

Gordon is staying in the eastern mountains until the deer hunting season closes next week.

Gervais Sinks Rangers, 13-0

AUMSVILLE—Punching over a touchdown in each of the first two quarters via a pair of long gallops by Dean Booster and Glen Skeels, the Gervais Cougars stormed to a 13-0 victory over Aumsville high's Rangers here Friday afternoon, chalking up their second win of the season over the coachless Ranger eleven.

Early in the opening period, Booster swept wide around end and romped 25 yards unmolested to score, then cracked center for the additional tally. Skeels, in scoring his touchdown just before the half time gun, received a pass and waltzed half the length of the gridiron to score standing up.

Dallas Tromps Vernonia 25-0
DALLAS—Coach O. E. Anderson's Dallas high Dragons kept on the undefeated list here last night by sweeping over Vernonia high 25-0. It was Dallas' second straight victory and at no time during the game did it look as if the big Dragons were going to come out on the short end of the score.

Dayton Scores Third In Row; Wins 13-0
DAYTON—Coach Don January's Dayton Pirates captured their third straight gridiron victory by bowling over the visiting Sherwood eleven 13-0 here Friday afternoon.

Scribbler Hints That Baseball Will Be What We Won't Have Next Season
By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK, Oct. 28—(P)—Sgt. Joe Smith, Somewhere, U.S. Army.

Dear Joe: Haven't heard from you in quite a spell but know you have been pretty busy, and as long as you keep alarming these little packages to Germany everything is all right. I understand the nazi get a terrific bang out of them. That Hamburg certainly was well named, wasn't it?

I guess I haven't written in about a month, either, so I'll try to catch you up on the sports

Trojans, Huskies, Air Devils Favored in Today's Coastal Grid Contests

By RUSS NEWLAND
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29—(P)—Pacific coast football is managing to stagger through the season in spite of severe wartime curtailments and the small but select schedule for this weekend offers outstanding attractions.

In the collegiate field tomorrow Southern California's conference leading Trojans have a chance to sew up the southern division title with a victory over the California Bears, at Los Angeles.

Two powerful service eleven, the St. Mary's navy preflight school, and the Fourth air force of March Field, ran into each other in San Francisco.

The kicked around University of California at Los Angeles Bruins, who were defending the western half of the Rose Bowl last New Year's day, meet the strong naval training station team in San Diego.

In Seattle, the comradely powerful University of Washington Huskies take on the Spokane air service eleven of Spokane.

St. Mary's college and the University of San Francisco, the only two schools in California playing football without the benefit of navy or marine trappings, come together Sunday at San Francisco for what has been dubbed the state's "all collegiate championship."

STATESMAN SPORTS

By Al Lightner, Sports Editor

Irish Odds-On Favorites Over Middies Today

Officially Final Game for Bertelli

CLEVELAND, Oct. 29—(P)—The professional bettors established Notre Dame tonight as a two-touchdown favorite over Navy in the undefeated eleven's clash before a sellout crowd of 80,000 in neutral Cleveland stadium tomorrow, but the Middies' Capt. John Wheelchel declared "we didn't come up here just for the ride."

As the Midshipmen worked out this afternoon on the stadium sod, Notre Dame received official confirmation that Angelo Bertelli, three-season quarterback, and four other South Bend athletes enrolled in the marine corps reserve had been ordered to report Nov. 1 for training at Farris Island, SC, making this their last game for Notre Dame.

"The loss of Bertelli is like losing the heart out of a man," commented Notre Dame's Coach Frank Leahy, who arrived tonight with his squad. Bertelli has pitched eight touchdown passes from the "T" this season, but still only one more than thrown by Navy's aerial ace, Tailback Hal Hamberg.

Adairmen 'Reprocess' Louis



CAMP ADAIR—(Special)—Fourteen soldiers of Camp Adair's Trailblazer division who gave Sgt. Joe Louis his first introduction to the army at Camp Upton, NY, nearly two years ago, greeted him again Thursday at this post. In the above photo two of the men are shown going through the same motions they went through with Louis at Upton, only this time they were merely "cutting up" of course. (Photo courtesy Camp Adair Sentry)

Canby Swamps Chemawa, 46-0

CANBY SWAMPS 24 SPTS—CHEMAWA—Taking to the Chemawa gridiron like so many frolicking ducks, Canby's Duration league Cougars rolled over the undermanned Indians yesterday, 46-0. Chemawa failed to threaten once and went through the entire lopsided contest sans a first down.

The Cougars were led by their big fullback, George Irwin, the first half and he almost personally backed them to a 23-0 halftime lead. An injured wrist kept him sidelined the balance of the tilt.

Irwin scored two touchdowns, Halfback Tony Ott three point-punches and Alvin Boyd and Richard Von one each in the avalanche.

Chemawa was handicapped considerably since Captain George Walters, Indian offensive and defensive ace, was out with a pair of injured knees.

CANBY (46) (0) CHEMAWA
Fricker LE Whitford
Egger LT Miller
Bryden LG Thomas
Battleson C Liberty
Makin RG Fritzier
Mendenhall RT Quentens
J. Ott RE Ashman
Boyd Q Charlie
Griffin LG Logan
T. Ott RH Larence
Irwin F Larson
Chemawa 46 0 0 0-46
Canby 0 0 0 0-0

Football Results

Bend 7, Salem 0.
Central Catholic (Portland) 13, Parkrose 0.
Scappoose 32, Rainier 0.
Dayton 19, Sherwood 6.
West Linn 18, Tigard 0.
Milwaukie 19, Hood River 0.
Till 26, Toledo 7.
Estacada 20, Sandy 0.
Commerce (Portland) 0, Washington (Portland) 0 (tie).
MacLoughlin 11 (Milton-Freewater) 19, Baker 12.
Canby 46, Chemawa 0.
Junction City 14, Lebanon 6.
LaGrande 12, Pendleton 6.
Woodburn 19, Molalla 9.
Benson (Portland) 33, Lincoln 0.
Columbia Prep 40, Hill Military 6.
Olympia 7, Longview 6.
Gervais 15, Aumsville 0.
The Dalles 25, Oregon City 0.
University (Eugene) 14, Sweet Home 0.
Klamath Falls 19, Grants Pass 12.
Hillsboro 41, St. Helens 6.
Dallas 25, Vernonia 0.
Newberg 40, Forest Grove 6.
Corvallis 22, Eugene 6.
Medford 12, Eureka (Calif) 0.

Bulldogs Trip Bucks, 19-0, Lead League

WOODBURN—The Woodburn high Bulldogs took over undisciplined leadership in the Duration league football standings at Molalla yesterday with a sound 19 to 0 victory over the favored Buckaroos. Both teams were deadlocked at the top of the standings before the game.

The Bulldogs scored all 19 points in a stalling second period with Halfback "Superman" Zuber having a hand in every one. The big Woodburn line broke through to block two Molalla punts after which Zuber romped over for a touchdown and then followed up by passing to End Murphy for another.

A few minutes later Zuber again passed to Murphy for a touchdown and then repeated the process for the conversion.

Molalla was held to three first downs the entire game and the Woodburn forwards and mud completely bottled up the ace Buck threat Harold Calhoun.

Coach Jiggs Burnett's team has now won four straight.

Fish Outlook Reported Poor

PORTLAND, Oct. 29—(P)—The state game commission predicted skimpy weekend fishing today, except for Coos county, where anglers have reported limit catches of silversides and sea-run trout.

The outlook:
Curry—High water has made angling poor but improvement should be noted this weekend.
Coos—All streams high and clear with fine runs of silverside salmon and sea-run trout. Some steelhead running.
Josephine—Few catches reported because of poor conditions.
Lane—Angling only fair in western part of county. Lakes yielding some trout on-troll.
Tillamook—Few catches reported.

McMinnville Signs Voelker

McMINNVILLE, Oct. 29—(P)—Clifford Voelker, former Parkdale and Chiloquin high school coach, took charge of McMinnville high school athletics today, replacing Earl Goheen, resigned.

Battles Between Unbeatens—Irish-Navy, Army-Penn—Tops On Nation's Grid Menu Today

NEW YORK, Oct. 29—(P)—The shrinkage in the ranks of the country's 16 untied, unbeaten football teams will be terrific this weekend with four clubs—all with clean records—tangling in a pair of games.

Stoves, Ward UW Captains For Tomorrow

SEATTLE, Oct. 30—(P)—A pair of former Washington State college football stars—Jay Stoves and Bill Ward—will captain the University of Washington eleven tomorrow in the game here against the Spokane air service command.

As a bit of added drama, Orin E. "Babe" Hollingbery, their erstwhile WSC mentor, will be on the Commandos bench as an assistant coach.

Coach Ralph "Pest" Welch honored the two ex-WSC men with co-captain designations for the final game on the Washington schedule.

Washington is a heavy favorite as the result of its 47-12 victory over the Commandos at Spokane three weeks ago. A slow field was in prospect for the game.

The probable starting lineups:
WASHINGTON AIR SERVICE
Hagen LE Rusi
Balchunas LT French
Ward LG Nutting
Berlin C Naley
Meyers RG Perino
Deeks RT Lobell
Tracy RE Russell
Austin QB McKeel
Stoves LH Goebel
Robinson RH Minter
Susick FB Scott

Frisco Scene Army-Navy Go

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29—(P)—Football elevens representing the army and navy will battle it out here tomorrow at Kezar stadium in a game bringing together the Fourth air force of March Field and the St. Mary's navy preflight school.

The contest will pit two great rival halfbacks against each other in individual performances. The preflight school will be paced by Bruce Smith, all America star while at Minnesota, and the Fourth air force will parade Jimmy Nelson, one time Alabama ace.

The eastern menu includes Brown vs. Princeton, Colgate vs. Holy Cross, Columbia at Cornell and Dartmouth at Yale. Rochester, which opened its season on September 11, closes it Saturday against Case.

Midwestern fans also have Denver at Marquette, Iowa State at Oklahoma in an important Big Six fray, and Pittsburgh vs. Carnegie Tech in an intra-city affair.

Texas Tech resumes action against Rice and the Texas Aggies are heavy favorites over Arkansas in southwestern games, while March Field takes on St. Mary's Preflight and UCLA hopes for a win over San Diego naval. Texas mixes with a weak but stubborn SMU eleven.

The south also has Wake Forest vs. Clemson, Virginia vs. VMI, Camp Davis vs. Camp Lejeune and Greenville Air Base playing Maryland.

ODTU Smile At This One

THE DALLES, Oct. 29—(P)—The Dalles high football squad hasn't won a game this year, but it's the most popular team among Oregon farmers.

The gridders—obedient to the office of defense transportation—can't use the school bus for football jaunts. But they can, if they're harvest-bound.

So that's what they do. When they had a meet with Bend, they went ahead of time and picked potatoes. Then they traveled to Astoria and harvested walnuts.

Next week The Dalles boys are slated to tussle with Klamath Falls. They're going to dig potatoes again.

Cella Kayoes Burtis in 6th

SEATTLE, Oct. 29—(P)—Al Cella, 126-pound soldier from Brookline, knocked out Arnold Burtis, 125, Seattle, in the sixth round of their scheduled 10-round main event fight here tonight. Cella hammered his opponent down with a heavy body attack.

In another 10-round event, Speedy Cannon, 154, San Diego, and Jack Biddle, 155, Seattle, fought to a draw although many ringers thought Cannon had the edge.

Ernie Griffin, northwest servicemen's heavyweight title-holder from Paine field, scored a sixth round knockout over Milton Jones, Fort Lewis, in their scheduled eight-round bout. Griffin, with a 10-pound weight advantage at 160, felled Jones with a hard smash to the jaw after Jones had gained a lead on points.

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