

Staats Scores Two Touchdowns

Vikings Snap Loss Skein in 20-8 Win

Injured Regulars Return, Spark Comeback Drive Against Pioneers

Playing like rock-'em sock-'em Vikings of old and welcoming back with open arms three of the injured regulars, out for the past two weeks or more, Salem high's touchdowns rambled to a 20-8 victory over Oregon City on Sweetland Field last night. And the

Viks, guilty of patty waist touch-downing off and on the previous three outings, were actually a 20-8 better ball club than were the Pioneers as they snapped a losing skein at three straight and notched their second No-Name league verdict against as many losses.

Coach Tommy Drynan's gang had to do it the hard way, too, by coming from behind. For Dan Jones' Pioneers started out as if they were to plaster the Villains at least 40-0, impressing nobody with their first series of plays, the Viks lost the ball on downs on the OC 34, and bingo went the "T"-toting Pioneers. Cap-

NO-NAME LEAGUE STANDINGS table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, PF, PA

tain Herb Dungey and punter-partner Bob Misley, along with a well-timed quarterback sneak by Jerry Peckover, had the oval on the Salem 10 before the Viks knew what hit 'em, and on the next play Misley grabbed a wide lateral from Peckover on a "T" play to ramble over for the opening score. The conversion try hit the left upright to wind up "ng."

Salem wobbled again as two passes from center sailed unmo- lested through the Vik backfield as signals were mixed, the second one, from the Salem 4-stripe at the outset of the second quarter, bounded completely beyond the end line for an automatic safety.

But with this 8-0 count against them and an apparently bad evening ahead, the Viks suddenly fired up with doubtlessly the hottest hustle-bustle they've had all season! In came Center Tom Boardman, out the past two weeks, and the Vik ground attack, which had carried about as much kick as a glass of water, began hitting on all 11 cylinders.

Fleet-footed Benny Lambert, (Continued on page 9)

Maroons Upset Bulldogs, 7-6

By the margin of a single conversion point, Merritt McKee's Maroons upset Albany high's favored Bulldogs 7 to 6 here tonight and knocked the locals out of first place in the hotly-contested No-Name football league. The victors came from behind after Albany pushed across a first period touchdown to take a 6 to 0 lead. Using power plays through the line the Maroons got their score midway in the second quarter, and when they successfully bucked over the conversion, put the clincher on the contest, for neither side was able to do anything more than threaten in the second half. Albany's loss elevated Eugene into first place in the league standings.

Kiser to Meet 'Silent' Rattan

One of two supporting matches to the lightweight mat brawl between Tough Tony Ross and the "Grey Mask" Tuesday night at the armory has been announced by Matchmaker Don Owen. In it Coast Champ Jack Kiser will clash with popular deaf mute "Silent" Rattan in what looms as an all-scientific scuffle. The semi-windup will be a 30-minute non-titular mix and the 8:30 curtain raiser match is to be announced tomorrow.

Tigers Clinch Playoff Berth

LA GRANDE, Ore., Oct. 20-(AP)—The powerful La Grande Tigers clinched the Blue Mountain league grid championship today by defeating Mac HI of Milton-Freewater, 26-0. The victory—sixth in a row for La Grande—assures the Tiger squad of the district 1 title and a chance to compete for the state grid crown.

Ramblers, Navy, UCLA, Tennessee Picked in Saturday Tilts

By Harold Classen NEW YORK, Oct. 20-(AP)—Everything that goes up must come down, says the old adage, which assures you that this week's percentage will be less than the .511 of seven days ago when only four football losses were registered in 45 decisions.

Notre Dame over Wisconsin: The Badgers have a habit of snuffing at least one favorite each year but doubt if the Irish will be their victim this time. Great Lakes over Ohio State: It is old home-week for Lt. Paul Brown, who brings his Soldiers to Colum-

From the BLEACHERS

By AL LIGHTNER

Believe it or not dept.: "Bill Tilden was putting on an exhibition with Frank Kovacs on the Stanford tennis courts," writes our gone- Stanford assistant, Travis Cross. "Jim 'Flutterball' Tobin was hurling for the Coast League All-Stars in San Francisco against a famous colored team, the Fourth Air Force Flyers were playing the Alameda

Coast Guard in football in SF, and with transportation furnished by my roomie, which did I go to? Well, to make a clean breast of it, I attended the grand opera Aida!!! You said it, Holy Cow!!! . . . Gad, we can't believe last year's quarterback, basketball captain and last summer's Junior baseball whiz actually pleads guilty of a thing like that. But then that's what California does to people from Oregon . . . More in same dept.: Leonard Younce, who never booted other than a few Webfoots in the kisser when pigskinning for Lon Stiner at Oregon State, is back playing guard for the New York Giants in the National pro loop and right now is actually leading the league in punting! Big Len has booted 13 times for a 423-yards-average and lofted his best shot to the 72-yards-long-mark. He's five yards per try in front of Flatfoot Frankie Sinkwich of the Detroit Lions. He kicked his 72-yarder, also tops in the league, against Brooklyn last Sunday, incidentally . . . And speaking of ex-OSC footballers, suppose you noticed where Jumbo Frank Ramsey, the Klamath Falls coach turned gyrene is listed as 243-pounds of star tackle for the gaudy El Toro Marines at Santa Ana, Calif. That's the outfit boasting the five All-American left halfbacks—Cliff Battles, Paul Governali, Chuck Fennenbock, Mickey McCardle and Don Griffin—and which plays Maj. Paul Schissler's Fourth Air Forcers Sunday . . . From the looks of that 243 hefted by Jumbo now, the leatherneck life has certainly been costly in Ramsey poundage. He staggered around under 270 pounds when he went in. At 243 he's still no pygmy . . .



LEONARD YOUNCE

Randolph Eleven Talent-Drunk Also While on the subject of star-studded football lineups, the Randolph Field Fliers, rated by three ham and egg "experts" as the top team in the nation, needn't occupy the second seat to any level. Here's just a few names you needn't furrow your brow to recall, all of 'em backfielders for the Randolphs: Bill Dudley of Virginia, Dippy Evans of Notre Dame, Bob Cifers of Tennessee, Vike Francis of Nebraska, Pete Layden of Texas, John Goodyear of Washington Redskins and Joe McCoy of Alabama. And although he isn't good enough to be first string, but is owner of an 82-yard touchdown romp against Southern Methodist last week, Oregon's Jake Leicht, the feather-footed prepster from Stockton, Cal., is also a Randolph ball-toter. Quite a backfield, wot?

Such a thing as being too good even in football, however. The seven coaches in the Southwest conference who have a say-so on who plays who in the Cotton Bowl (Dallas, Tex.) January 1st, have already insisted the Fliers be kept out of it next New Year's Day. "They're out of this world," is the reason.

Are the Huskies at their point-a-minute play against Whitman and Willamette indicates? Here's a slight hint they may not be: Fred Osterhaut, moved into a first-string guard slot by "Pest" Welch this week was good enough when at Willamette in 1942 to play only spasmodically as a reserve for Spec Keeme's championship eleven. Of course he may have improved since then, but at least it's a case for conjecture. Teddy Ogdahl wasn't so hot his first year at WU either, but there wasn't a college coach who wouldn't have fondled him dearly even with his bad knee in '42. So improved Osterhaut or no, only way to find out how good the Huskies are is to wait 'till Monday night. Southern Cal's Trojans will check 'em the hard way.

Indians Swamp Molalla, 26-0

MOLALLA (Special)—Coming to life with roar the second half, the Chemawa Indians, who have managed to outplay every foe this season, stormed over an ineffective Molalla Buckaroo eleven here Friday, 26-0, in a Duration league football game. Although the Indians rammed to within Molalla's 10-yard line four times the first half, it wasn't until the third quarter that Fullback Cal Simmons capped a long drive with a tackle smash to touchdown.

Soon after this Quarterback Merle Williams galloped 47 yards for another on a quick-opener and then followed with a 45-yard pass to Halfback Pecard to set up the third. Williams also bucked this one across. A series of passes from Williams to Logan, Ashman and Pecard set up the fourth counter and again the triple-threat Chemawa quarter smashed it over. Molalla penetrated only as far as Chemawa's 30 throughout. It was Chemawa's first league win.

CHEMAWA: Ashman, lc; Francis, lc; Salscum, lc; Liberty, c; Fritzier, (C) rg; G. Miller, rt; F. Miller, rt; Williams, q; Pecard, lb; E. Koffer, rb; Simmons, f; MOLALLA: Moore, lc; Zulinski, lc; Drifler, lc; Allen, c; Schonborn, rg; Gibby, rt; Charles, rt; Strankman, q; Nelson, lb; Owens, rb; Matlovich, f.

Football Scores

Table of football scores for various teams like Salem, Oregon City, Chemawa, etc.

Landis Near Return Home

CHICAGO, Oct. 20-(AP)—Kenesaw Mountain Landis, 77-year-old commissioner of baseball, expects to return to his home within a week or ten days after three weeks' hospitalization, Leslie O'Connor, his secretary, said today. Landis entered the hospital for treatment of a severe cold and for a physical check-up.

'Phog' Allen Accuses Gamblers

LAWRENCE, Kas., Oct. 20-(AP)—Professional gamblers already have caused two boys to throw basketball games in eastern collegiate tournaments, Dr. Forrest C. Allen, Kansas university basketball coach, charged today in predicting the betting fraternity will stink to high heaven unless college presidents intercede to save the game. "There hasn't been enough publicity given known cases where bribes were taken," Allen asserted.

He said Vadal Peterson, Utah University coach, knocked down a gambler who came to his room and asked "how much it would cost to have Utah lose to Dartmouth" in the NCAA finals in New York's Madison Square Garden, last spring. "What Peterson told the gambler is unprintable but that doesn't mean that they won't get to boys on the teams," Allen said. A spectator ran out on the floor and kissed a Utah player who had made a last-minute goal against Kentucky in the Sports Writers' Invitation tournament last year because the goal had saved the man \$15,000, the contentious doctor related.

"The betting boys had laid 10 points on Kentucky and that last minute score gave the Kentuckians only an 8-point margin," Allen explained. "More money is bet on collegiate football and basketball than on horseracing," the outspoken basketball tutor declared, "but all the trouble it causes could be eliminated if college presidents would get together and appoint an absolute czar over all college sports."

WOODBURN—Piercing a stubborn Canby Cougar line for three scoring thrusts, Woodburn's Blue Bulldogs won their fourth straight Duration league football game and kept their own goal line still unbreached yesterday at Canby, 21-0. Coach Jiggs Burnett's team used a 15-yard end skirt by Al "Superman" Zuber in the second period for the first score, and then Fullback Zabe Reed blocked a Canby punt, picked up the oval and scampered 35 yards for the second. Curly Mattison rambled off five yards around left end for the third in the third frame. Reed, Mattison and Zuber scored the conversions. Reed's yard placekick. Canby drove to Woodburn's 5 stripe once but was halted in their only serious threat. Both teams had 7 first downs apiece. Lineups: WOODBURN: Mattison, lc; Lang, lb; Kuntz, lc; Mills, c; Sargent, rc; Austin, rt; Tremain, rc; Mason, q; Zuber, rb; Mattison, lb; Reed f. CANBY: Mohning, lc; Ezzel, lb; Burden, lc; Olestead, c; Williams, rc; Wells, rt; Garber, rc; Vaughn, q; Wirts, lb; White, rb; Mendenhall, f.

TOLEDO BUMPS INDEPS, 13-7 INDEPENDENCE — Fighting back against a stubborn Independence Hopster eleven, the Toledo Yellowjackets Friday nosed out a 13-7 victory here in the Hop Bowl. Fullback Merle Coxon rammed across from the two-yard line in the fourth period for the winning touchdown and Captain Chuck Ashtop converted with another line try. The Hopsters rang the bell in the first quarter with a 28-yard reverse play around left end, Fullback Floyd Patton to Halfback Bill Addison. Captain Rod Jones had set up the score with numerous line-splitting bucks. A long pass, deflected into the arms of Loyal Brooks by a Hopster defender, gave Toledo the tying 6-pointer in the second period. Guldahl Quits Job CHULA VISTA, Calif., Oct. 20 (AP)—Ralph Guldahl, former National Open golf champion, today announced his resignation, effective Nov. 1, as professional of the Rahr Aircraft corp, employes' recreational club. Guldahl said he will hit the "gold trail" of major golf tournaments this fall and winter.

Carl Voyles and his first Auburn team. Iowa State over Missouri: Winner will earn right to challenge Oklahoma for big six crown. Rice over Southern Methodist: Mustangs haven't gotten over their brush with Randolph Field. Colgate over Penn State: The Lions' Marine V-12 players are taking their furloughs. Finishing in a hurry: Farwest—California over Fleet City, Southern Calif. over Washington (Monday); Oklahoma A. & M. over Denver, Colorado over Colorado College; Utah over Idaho Southern.

Illinois over Pittsburgh: It takes more than the T-formation to hobble Buddy Young and Paul Patterson. Purdue over Iowa: The Boiler-makers to keep climbing toward another Big Ten title claim. Tulane over Auburn: Another long afternoon for Coach

'Pepper' Martin Signed to Skipper San Diego Padres Outfit

Coast Loop Moguls Accomplish Little After 7-Hour Pow-Wow

By Frank Frawley LOS ANGELES, Oct. 20-(AP)—For seven hours today executives of the Pacific Coast League sweated through a closed session and emerged with the statement that aside from threatening internal affairs on a give-and-take basis, nothing had been accomplished. The 1945 schedule had not been drafted, the question of the length of the playing season hadn't been attended, nor had the draft price, which presently is \$7500.

Then Clarence Rowland told reporters: "We are going back to Buffalo, N.Y., Dec. 9 for the Na-

tional Association of Baseball clubs meeting in a body." That was all from the official viewpoint. Anything that follows is strictly unofficial, perhaps speculative to a high degree, but— Rowland, recognized as one of the shrewdest men in baseball, has a 16-year contract to direct the affairs of the Pacific coast league. The owners selected him after he had, as president of the Los Angeles club, completed two remarkably successful seasons and been acclaimed as baseball's No. 1 minor league executive. Rowland has a long range program for the league and it embraces recognition as a third major circuit. He's going to fight for it and the club owners are solidly behind him. They have the money to see the thing through.

If the Coast League isn't accorded the recognition it seeks it is open to invasion by the majors. The two populous centers on the west coast, San Francisco and Los Angeles, could be grabbed by National or American league owners. The Coast league, as a minor circuit, has certain safeguards, such as reimbursement for such invasion, and it would involve quite an outlay of cash for the majors to acquire the physical assets of the Los Angeles and San Francisco clubs. Each individual owner, as well as the league as a whole, would have to be paid off handsomely.

The directors elected C. L. Laves, Oakland, first vice president; Joe O'Neil, Sacramento, second vice president, and Don Stewart, Los Angeles, third vice president. Bill Starr, heading a syndicate which recently took over the San Diego franchise, announced he had signed John (Pepper) Martin, former St. Louis Cardinals player, as field manager of the Padres.

STATESMAN SPORTS By Al Lightner, Sports Editor

OPA Hot on Hunters' Heels

PORTLAND, Oct. 20-(AP)—The OPA, curious about the way more than 300 Oregon deer hunters obtained gas to reach hunting grounds will send them a letter to find out. At least 320 hunters will be asked to explain why their cars were far from home and how they got there, Sol Stern, district enforcement officer, said today. Questioned by investigators who took the numbers of all cars found in hunting areas, nimrods had good excuses, Stern said. Some were looking for insurance prospects or checking sawmills. One was selling wallpaper.

In the Klamath Falls-Lakeview area 132 numbers were noted; around Burns, 66, and near John Day, 131, Stern reported. The letter will ask hunters to appear before their local boards—with evidence to back up their explanations.

Nova Biff Bee Set

NEWARK, N.J., Oct. 20-(AP)—Lou Nova, one of the nation's former ranking heavyweights, now on a comeback trail, has been matched to fight Buddy Knox of Dayton, O., November 6 at Laurel garden here, Matchmaker Babe Culnan announced today.

Bruin Threat



Sticky-fingered End Russ Tauscheck of the UCLA Bruins, above, one of Quarterback Bob Waterfield's pet targets, must be guarded closely by the St. Mary's Navy Preflighters today if they are to wound the Bruin passing attack at Los Angeles.

Huskies Head For Troy-land

SEATTLE, Oct. 20-(AP)—The University of Washington Huskies left for Los Angeles tonight to engage in their first night conference football game with the University of Southern California Monday night. The Huskies went through a strenuous workout today both on defensive and offensive tactics.

Coast Ralph (Pest) Welch named the following to make the trip: Ends—Dick Hagen, Leslie Hagen, Frank Melusky, Jack Rodrick. Tackles—Bill McGovern, Harry Rice, Bill Reuch, James Sanderson, Martin Smith. Guards—Jim McCurdy, Bob Levenhagen, Zes Steiner, Fred Osterhout, George Hosack. Centers—Gordy Berlin, Roy Thompson. Quarterbacks—Bob Zech, Dick Ottele, Laurie Radner. Halfback—Bob Gilmore, Whitey King, Dick Hultgren, Jim Simpson, Ken Solid, Andy Walsh. Fullbacks—Keith De Courcy, Bobo Moore, Bob Knowles.

Dog Show Ready Today

PORTLAND, Oct. 20-(AP)—Portland Kennel club's first all-breed bench dog show since the start of the war will open tomorrow for a two-day period. More than 225 dogs have been entered.

'Y' Swimmers In 9th Place

Contest Results for First Day Counted

First day's results just received from contest headquarters in Chicago show that the Salem YMCA swimmers are in ninth place, with a map mileage of 166. Since Monday the local association has been engaged in the annual "Down the Mississippi" endurance swim over a map course from the Twin Cities to New Orleans.

Progress is measured by a formula which takes into consideration (Continued on page 9)

Cop Wins Nod Over Earling

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 20-(AP)—Policeman Mickey Pease of Portland decided Vern Earling of Hayden Lake, Idaho, and Spokane, in a lively 10-round main event here tonight. One fan of the "Idaho assassin" climbed into the ring to dispute the decision, but Referee Ralph Gruman halted the argument with a quick right which draped the disgruntled spectator over the rope. Earling, 173, outweighed Pease 16 pounds. In the other half of a double main event Sailor Jack Huber, coast guard, 199, knocked out Bryce Allen, 182, in the seventh stanza of a scheduled 10-rounder. Eddie Weller, Portland, 145, dethroned Kelly Jackson, Portland, 145; and Speedy Cannon, San Francisco, 152, dethroned Jack Biddle, Seattle, 155, in the six-round preliminaries.

Shop 'till 9:00 tonight at Sears

Hardware Dept. Adjustable Wrench 1.59, Pocket Knife 1.19, Machinist Vice 12.95, Sawdust Scoop 2.38, WHEELBARROW 11.98, Basement Axe 1.79, Wrecking Bar 59c, Carriage Bolts 59c, Kitchen Light 1.40, Bathroom Wall Light 1.98, Padlocks 2 Keys 89c

Hercules Plumbing Dept. Automatic Gas Water Heaters 42.95, 67.95, 82.95

Chrome-Plated Brass Shower Rod 2.49

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. 484 State Street Salem, Oregon