

# Up-Staters Top Portland Stars By 20-13 Count

PORTLAND, Aug. 25—(P)—The Up-State high school stars topped the Portland Stars 20-13 in Multnomah stadium tonight before 22,309 persons to even the annual Shrine series at two games apiece.

The Portland All-Stars drew first blood in the opening quarter. Check Odor of Benson dropped on a blocked State punt by Jerry Langer of Ashland, who was kicking from the State goal line.

State had gained possession of the ball on the 11-yard line and Pat Curtis of Jefferson blocked Langer's kick. George Shaw of Grant converted to give the city team a 7-0 lead.

Pete Susick's Staters snapped back in the second quarter to score two touchdowns.

Russell Pass Scores

With 6:19 minutes left to play, Wally Russell, Eugene quarterback, dropped back and threw a

20-yard end-zone pass to Harold Reeve of North Bend, end. Langer's conversion tied the score.

The second touchdown came when the Staters gained possession on their 12-yard line and advanced 88 yards in eight plays—picking up four first downs in the march. Russell heaved a pitch-out pass to Bill Toole, Klamath Falls halfback, and Toole fought his way across the line. Langer's second successful conversion gave the State team a 14-7 lead as the halftime gun went off.

Ted Ogriah's City All-Stars came back from the half time to score an early third quarter touchdown. George Shaw passed to Dick Davenport, also of Grant, on the 14 yard line. Davenport ran the rest of the way.

The State team downed a poor pass on the conversion attempt to leave the Portland team one point behind—13-14.

Langer Tackles

A 60-yard run by Eugene's Merritt Barber and a pitchout pass from Russell to Toole, put the State team on the 15-yard line.

The ball remained on the 14-yard line as the period ended. In the opening play of the fourth frame, Jerry Langer carried the ball across for the final score of the game—giving the Staters their 20-13 victory.

The Portland eleven threatened when they got the ball. Highlight of their drive was a 35-yard pass to the State 25 yard line where Jim Torson of Grant was stationed. Manning Barber of Eugene stopped him.

The Staters almost scored again in the final seconds after Toole charged downfield 60 yards. Caley Cook of Jefferson intercepted a last-second pass by Russell to stop the drive.

State All-Stars 0 14 0 6—20  
Portland All-Stars 7 0 0 0—13

State scoring: Touchdowns—Reev. (North Bend); Coole (Klamath Falls); Langer (Ashland). Conversions: Langer (Ashland) 2.

Portland touchdowns: Odor (Benson), Davenport (Grant). Conversions: Shaw (Grant).

Officials: Al Lightner, Salem, referee; Tony Amato, Portland, umpire; Lyle Kellstrom, Klamath Falls, field judge; Mickey Davis, Portland, head linesman.

The lineups:

OREGON ALL-STARS:  
Ends—Ediger (Dallas), McAllister (McLoughlin), Reeve (North Bend), Geringer (Good River), Van Lam (Hillsboro).

PORTLAND ALL-STARS:  
Ends—Davenport (Grant), McCamant (Franklin), Starbuck (Cleveland), Torson (Grant).

Tackles—Bowles (Lincoln), Keala (Jefferson), Menahe (Grant), Peters (Washington), Redinger (Columbia Prep), Wood (Lincoln).

Guard—Curtis (Jefferson), Rohrer (Franklin), Schuppe (Grant). Centers—Odor (Benson), Phelster (Grant).

Quarterbacks—Day (Lincoln), Greenley (Columbia Prep), Shaw (Grant).

Halfbacks—Anderson (Rosevelt), Bell (Benson), Crocker (Benson), Holt (Grant), Reeverman (Central Catholic), Wheeler (Washington).

Fullbacks—Stratton (Grant), Cook (Jefferson), Jones (Grant).

Backs—Manning Barber (Eugene), Toole (Klamath Falls), Tsujawa (Beaverton), Pullback (Jenkins (Springfield), Langer (Ashland), May (The Dalles).

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## Wife of Missing British Envoy Also Missing

BEAUVALLON, France, Aug. 25—(P)—A rumor developed on the Riviera today that Mrs. Donald D. MacLean, absent without explanation for three days from her vacation villa, is on a Mediterranean cruise. She is the Chicago-born wife of a British diplomat who vanished in France last spring.

Mrs. MacLean left her secluded villa Wednesday.

Her mother, sister, six-year-old nephew and three children—one born since her husband's disappearance—remained at the villa.

The cruise rumor, unconfirmed, was that she had gone on an excursion boat with friends. French police, who set up a discreet watch around the villa when she arrived Aug. 17, would not comment.

Maclean, brilliant 38-year-old chief of the British foreign office's American section, disappeared May 28 with Guy Burgess, a Russian-speaking expert on Marxist ideology who formerly had been second secretary of the British embassy in Washington. They were last seen boarding an excursion boat for St. Malo, France.

Since then they have been objects of one of the biggest police searches of the cold war.

A British foreign office official finally declared that if they had not slipped "behind the iron curtain" it is rather extraordinary that the best police forces in Europe haven't been able to find any trace of them.

Some officials, however, held the theory that the two men simply had gone off on an escape and were prevented from returning by the outcry that followed their disappearance.

Reasons for Girl's Suicide Said Baffling

CINCINNATI, Aug. 25—(P)—A 19-year-old youth declared tonight that he was "absolutely baffled" as to why a pretty, young Indianapolis girl shot herself to death, apparently because of a hoax involving him.

The girl, 16-year-old Patricia Louise (Pat) Francis, was found dead in her Indianapolis home last night, an old .44 caliber pistol at her side and a bullet in her heart.

Patricia, an adopted daughter, told her father, William A. Francis, shortly before her death: "You know that boy, Ray, I went with last Christmas? He was killed in Korea on June 23."

A misspelled scrawl of the boy's name, Raymond L. Clifton, was on the back of a postal card lying by the telephone. Police said the girl may have killed herself because of the report.

Police were trying to find out who falsely told Patricia that her former boy friend had been killed. Clifton, contacted by telephone tonight, told newsmen:

"I went with her for about four months, but haven't seen or dated her since last February, shortly before I came to Cincinnati. I positively never planned to get married. That was one of the reasons we broke up."

The youth said he could not understand how the Indianapolis girl got the idea he was in Korea as a soldier.

"I'm not 4-F," he explained. "All our friends knew it."



POCKET EDITION—Fugate, 2 1/2-months-old Mexican Chihuahua, with fighting weight of five ounces, is comfortable in shirt pocket of his master, L. E. Hoadson, Washington, D. C.



MUSICAL MOTIFS—Soprano Astrid Varney displays scarves created for Wagner festival at Bayreuth, Germany. Decorations depict characters and music from Wagner's operas.

## Rangers Unit of World War II Disbanded

FORT BRAGG, N. C., Aug. 25—(P)—The famed rangers of world war II are being broken up as a unit by the army and assigned to individual infantry missions.

It is the end of an era for the rangers—the daredevil boys who were trained along the same lines as the British commandos in the last war.

There still will be rangers. But they will be trained and assigned as individuals and not as units. And they will work with the infantry and not as separate units.

Authoritative sources here say the rangers in Korea have ceased to exist as a unit.

The rangers were sent over last December when the United Na-

tion forces were in retreat. The idea was the rangers with their specialized training would be able to match the infiltration and behind-the-lines raids of the reds. But then Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway welded the 4th army into a victorious force. His infantry did the chores that had been envisioned for the rangers.

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